



UNC's Phil Ford and Mitch Kupchak battle Syracuse's Earnie Selbert Thursday.

Syracuse defeats Tar Heels, 78-76

Last second shot shatters NCAA hopes

by Susan Shackelford
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The University of North Carolina's San Diego airplane reservations became inoperative last night, when the Orangemen of Syracuse slipped up on the Tar Heel favorites here in the second round of the Eastern NCAA Regionals.

Syracuse's Jim Lee hit a bucket with only five seconds on the clock to put his team ahead 77-76. A 17-foot shot followed a crucial UNC turnover by Phil Ford on the preceding inbound play upcourt. After a late Syracuse free throw, the final score was 78-76.

Carolina, favored to represent the East in the San Diego national finals, called time with 0:03 remaining but its last stage strategy did not materialize. UNC guard John Kuester planted himself on the baseline as teammate Mitch Kupchak made the inbound pass. Kuester thought he drew a charge from Orangemen Bob Parker, but the official "told him he blew it," said UNC Head Coach Dean Smith in his post game

interview.

Kupchak did get the ball in, but Syracuse took it over with two seconds left when UNC let it go out in front of the scorer's table.

Carolina, representing the Atlantic Coast Conference, could not muster a last second score and its sixth-ranked Tar Heels realized they had to contend with their first regional loss under Smith, who has won nine such playoff contests. Brad Hoffman, who carried the bulk of the UNC scoring with 20 points, called the Syracuse zone "the best we have faced all year. It was very active. They went for the ball so well."

Coach Dean Smith, who must now ready his team for a 10 a.m. Saturday consolation game, said, "I think they played well enough to win and I think we played well enough to win. They just hit every shot they had to. Syracuse did a tremendous job offensively. I did not think Lee would ever miss."

Guard Jim Lee finished with 12 of 18 field goals and tied for game scoring honors with UNC's Phil Ford. Both had 24 points. Though averaging only 16 going into the game, the outside shooting Lee has been

strong with 20 and 22 point performances in his last two games.

"I thought when (Rudy) Haskett (Syracuse's second-team All-America) went out in the first half with three fouls it gave them a mental lift. They tried harder," said Smith, who noted his team lost a nine-point first-half lead. Though shooting 65 per cent for the game, Carolina scored only three field goals in the last seven minutes of the first half. Converting on UNC turnovers, the Orangemen rallied to tie the game at 40-40 with 47 seconds left in the half.

The halftime score was 42-41, UNC. Led by senior guard Hoffman, UNC again surged ahead early in the second half, 48-41, but that command evaporated as Lee hit two buckets and Jim Williams connected on a shot at 16:00 to put Syracuse ahead for the first time in the game 51-50.

Still hitting from the outside, Lee and Williams combined for the next eight points, and the struggling Tar Heels found themselves down 59-54 with about 11 minutes to go. Hoffman responded with three straight 20-footers, three of his 20 such

points, to regain the UNC lead briefly, 62-61. The score edge tottered to a 70-70 deadlock and Carolina whipped out its stall, four corners offense.

Though pleased with the stall tactics and sinking four free throws off its execution for a three point lead, 76-73 with 40 seconds remaining, floor leader Ford and his Tar Heels fell prey to a 10-foot shot by Chris Sease that pulled the Orangemen to 76-75. Lee then hit his shot for the Syracuse edge.

Hoffman was 10-12 from the field while Mitch Kupchak, who was boxed out on occasion, had only 12 inside, as did teammate Tommy LaGarde. Walter Davis fouled out with six minutes remaining with four points and two rebounds.

LaGarde did an excellent defensive job on Hackett, but as he offered dejectedly in the dressing room, "The rest of the team (Syracuse) picked up the slack."

Phil Ford, nearby, said, "We knew they had a good team. We weren't overconfident. Getting here was a great thrill. I thought all along we would win. If I had to pick a turning point it was my turnover."

The Daily Tar Heel

Chapel Hill's Morning Newspaper

Vol. 83, No. 120

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Friday, March 21, 1975

Founded February 23, 1893

Communists fire on refugees, tighten grasp on provinces

by Joseph Galloway
United Press International

SAIGON — Communist troops tightened their grasp on eight abandoned provinces in South Vietnam Thursday and opened fire on a refugee column, scattering thousands of troops and civilians into the hills.

Military sources said five other provinces were under heavy Communist pressure and in danger of collapse.

Field reports said Communist gunners broke their presumed secret guarantee of safe passage and shot up a refugee column fleeing from Cheo Reo, capital of Phu Bon province, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The column split into segments and thousands of refugees fled into surrounding hills.

Communist troops raised the Viet Cong flag in Cheo Reo, a city of 40,000, after it was evacuated.

On other refugee routes, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops waved at some refugees and troops that were among the estimated one million persons fleeing surrendered chunks of territory.

Communist tanks in Quang Tri province on the North Vietnam border turned on their headlights after routing a contingent of South Vietnamese marines so the retreating troops could find their way at night, military sources said.

Diplomatic and military sources said they believed South Vietnam and the Communists negotiated a secret agreement, without the knowledge of the United States, to grant safe passage to retreating soldiers and civilians in exchange for surrender of the provinces.

The sources said the Saigon retreat was worse than the most pessimistic Washington forecasts.

Military sources listed the five new provinces in danger of falling as Tay Ninh, 50 miles northwest of Saigon; Quang Ngai province, 318 miles northeast of the capital; and Lam Dong, Quang Duc, and Tuyen Duc, 60 to 150 miles northeast of Saigon.

Refugees began pouring out of Tuyen Duc's provincial capital of Dalat Wednesday, but military officials said the government has not yet given up that province.

The eight of South Vietnam's 44 provinces that have been abandoned or are in the process of evacuation are Darlac, Kontum, Pleiku, Binh Long, Phu Bon, Quang Tri, Phuoc Long, and Thua Thien, whose capital is the ancient capital of Hue.

Phuoc Long fell last January, and the rest were abandoned after a fierce Communist offensive in the Central Highlands that began March 10.

The latest province to fall was Binh Long, 60 miles north of Saigon on the border of Phuoc Long. Its provincial capital, An Loc, withstood a six-month Communist siege in the 1960s and held out despite a bombardment of 600 shells a day.

The loss of Hue, capital of Thua Thien province, was a stunning psychological blow to the Vietnamese nation, which considered the old capital an intellectual and cultural keystone.

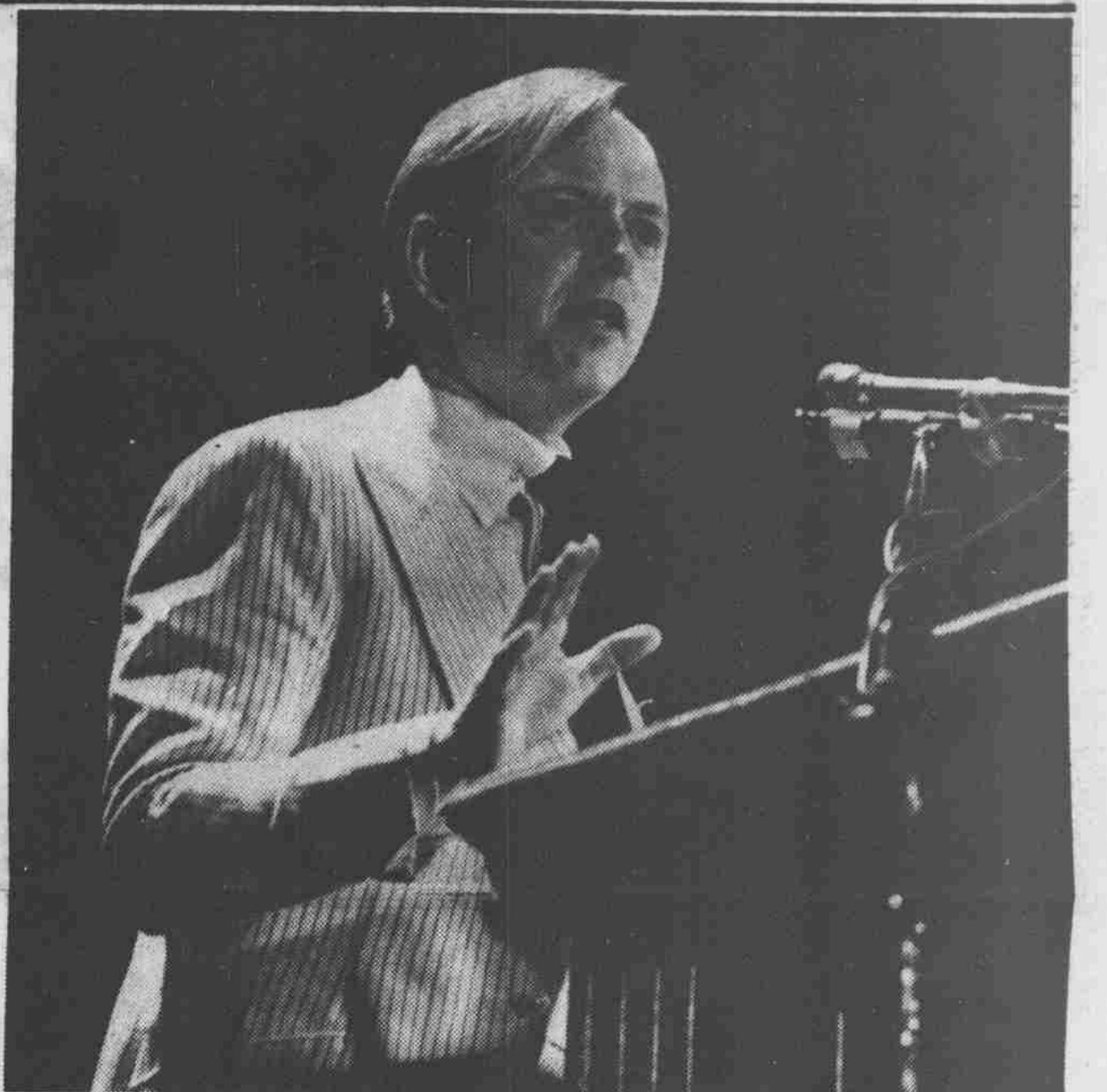
The city was seized by the Communists in the 1968 Tet offensive but recaptured after a fierce struggle.

Its residents fled south to Da Nang in cars, trucks, buses and some by sea in fishing boats and sampans.

Seven Americans in Hue have been evacuated, U.S. Embassy sources said. One American is missing but there is no reason to fear for his safety, the sources said.

Military sources said South Vietnamese commanders have been advised to protect the convoys until Saturday, giving time for an orderly withdrawal.

Leading elements of the highlands refugee convoys from Pleiku, Kontum and Ban Me Thuot Thursday began trickling into Nha Trang and Tuy Hoa on the central coast 200 miles north of Saigon Thursday.



Author Tom Wolfe talks of religion, life and journalism

Wolfe speaks of God and Electric Kool-aid

by Michael McFee
Staff Writer

"I want to say a few words about religion."

Those were the first of new journalist Tom Wolfe's many words to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall Thursday night as he spoke on what he termed "the third great awakening."

Wolfe said the first awakening in the 1740s resulted in the American Revolution, the second one in the 1820s gave rise to western expansion and today's movement will soon be affecting our entire society.

"I think by the election of 1980 you will see politicians having to take note of this great awakening, and maybe even speaking in tongues," he predicted.

Wolfe did not restrict this "religious passion" to the organized church, but described it as part of a more universal "movement toward retribalization." He said the "awakening" started in the 1960s with

Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters in California, the subjects of his much-acclaimed *Electric Kool-Aid Test*.

"It was an intensely religious atmosphere," Wolfe said. "When they took LSD they were thrust into a religious experience. It was a feeling of being a real vessel of the divine."

Sprinkling his speech with many of the outrageous metaphors that characterize his books, Wolfe paralleled the ecstasy of history's religious awakenings with the fervor of Kesey and the hippies, saying they all had the same aim — "to strip away the veneer of convention and get at the ray of God."

There is a growing respect for religious experience, he said, from the Hare Krishnas to the charismatic Christians to the scientologists. Even socialism itself, Wolfe asserts, reflects this "flight from modernity."

"They all have one thing in common," he concluded — "the belief that there is an unseen order that actually runs the world."

Interest in elections slipping

Light turnout predicted for runoff

by Jim Roberts
Staff Writer

Although a greater than usual number of students turned out to vote in the Feb. 26 campus elections, it seems unlikely that the turnout in Monday's runoff elections will come close to that of the first.

Thus, the candidates who win the runoffs will probably be those who can turn out the greatest number of their original voters. To accomplish this, the candidates must overcome the dual obstacles of time and voter confusion.

The candidates—Bill Bates and Jamie Ellis for student body president, and Cole Campbell and co-candidates Don Baer and Harriet Sugar for editorship of the *Daily Tar Heel*, are faced with almost a one-month delay between the general election and the runoff. Last year, the runoff came one week after the first election.

Such a long wait tends to breed not only apathy about the election but also resentment towards the entire election process. After a month, if the candidates are not forgotten, many of their issues are.

The excitement whipped up in February has, for the most part, died down and there is little chance that it will be aroused again. The candidates seem resigned to this fact, as their campaigns have been rather low-keyed. A few new posters have appeared, but most of the campaigning has involved door-to-door canvassing.

The prevailing mood of many students toward the election procedure is one of resentment.

For a few days following the election, no one apparently knew what was going on or when a runoff would be held. As recently as the Thursday before spring break the status of the presidential runoff was unknown and the date of the runoff was uncertain until the Monday after spring break.

The delay was caused, in part, by three Student Supreme Court cases. However, the Court did make a significant decision to uphold the editorial freedom of a student medium, the *Avery Advocate*.

Involved in the case was a complaint by unsuccessful presidential candidates Tim Dugan, Jerry Askew and Keith Edwards that the Bates campaign used the *Advocate's* power of endorsement to further the campaign. The special election issue of the *Advocate* was financed by advertising revenue and funds from the Avery dormitory treasury.

"The *Advocate* is a bona fide campus publication . . ." the Court said, and it "enjoys all of the rights and privileges of publications on this campus, including the right to endorse candidates in an impartial fashion."

On the basis of this decision, the court denied the request of Dugan, Askew and Edwards for a new election and also refused to hear a similar request by Russ Roberson, unsuccessful Campus Governing Council

(CGC) candidate from on-campus undergraduate District VI. His complaint concerned the *Advocate's* endorsement of Tal Lassiter for the CGC seat.

Much controversy has also been raised concerning campaign spending limits in the election. Article III, Section 9 of the Law to Limit Campaign Spending states that copies of the law must be distributed to all candidates, posted in a public place and given to the *Daily Tar Heel* nine days before the election.

Although a faded copy was posted on the Suite C bulletin board under several other

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notices, neither the candidates nor the *Daily Tar Heel* were given copies of the law until after the election.

When a flier was distributed the night before the election charging editorship co-candidates Baer and Sugar with overspending, copies of the law could not be found to determine if the allegations were valid.

After copies of the law were obtained, Baer and Sugar defended their expenditures

and no formal complaints were filed with the Court.

In another case the Student Supreme Court sidestepped a challenge on the constitutionality of CGC co-representatives by ruling that the plaintiff, Carl Fox, was not directly affected by the Elections Board's decision to allow the co-candidates to run.

The substance of the issue was not decided upon by the Court and the issue is still undecided. Darrell Hancock, Student Supreme Court justice, has ruled that it is too late for Michael Dixon, unsuccessful candidate against co-candidates George Bacso and Brad Lamb in on-campus undergraduate District IV, to challenge the election.

However, Fox, an outgoing CGC member, said Thursday he plans to file an injunction with the Supreme Court preventing Bacso and Lamb from being sworn in until the CGC determines if the elections were held within the Elections law framework.

Possibly the CGC could overrule the election of Bacso and Lamb. Its by-laws state that the CGC "shall be the judge of the election returns, and qualifications of its members."

survival symposium

The UNC Survival Symposium begins Sunday with a keynote address by Ralph Nader at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Nader is famous as the nation's leading consumer advocate. He is director of the Center for Responsive Law in Washington, D.C.



David L. Jones

Jones defends prison system

by Jim Bule
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—David Jones, state Secretary of Social Rehabilitation and Control, raised his voice indignantly.

"The fact is," he said, "North Carolina has one of the best prison systems in the country. Now let's set the record straight. Never in the history of the Department of Corrections have we offered as many services to inmates as we do now."

Jones, who oversees the state prison system, responded in an interview Thursday to recent criticism by UNC Political Science Professor Lee Bounds in a similar interview with the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Bounds, a Democrat, resigned in 1973 as Commissioner of Corrections after a dispute with Jones, a Republican appointee of Gov. Jim Holshouser, over the future direction of

the North Carolina prison system.

In the *DTH* interview, Bounds repeated his belief that Jones "seemed incapable of understanding what I try to say to him when I argue against change in the correction system we have developed."

According to Bounds, the dispute with Jones centered around decentralization of the system, upgrading officers' status and creation of a promotion and advancement system with objective criteria for judging an employee's ability and dedication.

Jones said as far as he is concerned, the dispute with Bounds "was not an issue of personality. It was rather his lack of ability to properly administrate the prison system."

Bounds, however, has criticized Jones' own ability by saying, "If a question has more than one dimension to it, it is too much for him."

Under Bounds, Jones said, "we were not

even complying to the drug laws of the state. We have now hired 53 nurses to go across the state and administer to the prisoners . . . we have had a great improvement in medical services." "Oral surgery has been expanded from one-half day to seven days a week, if necessary."

Jones said the system now requires 160 hours of training for each person hired by the corrections department, compared to no training requirements under Bounds.

"Never in the history of the Department of Corrections have we had as many college graduates working for us as we do now."

Jones said that his administration has also:

- established a good track record on appropriations by establishing rapport and confidence with the General Assembly. "We received 168 per cent more for capital improvements last year," he said;

- moved away from the "irresponsible dream-world, extreme liberal approach" of not recognizing the dangers of certain criminals. "We have cut down on the number of escapes by 15 per cent;

- established a system of long-range planning for the department to know what will be needed five and 10 years in the future.

Jones said the decentralized system of authority under Bounds was "no more than an excuse for not properly controlling the department. Bounds seems never to address the facts, only people's emotions."

"Henry Järrett escaped and committed murder as a result of the authority being placed in the local units," he said.

A system with centralized authority takes the pressure off local prison superintendents and puts it into the hands of the men at the

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