

Showers likely

Tonight's low is expected to be around 50 with the high on Tuesday in the mid 70s. The chance of showers will be increasing through Tuesday from 10 per cent today to 30 per cent tonight.

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Heels win skirmish with Rebels, march on in Atlanta

Carolina slips by UNLV 84-83; Rose, 49ers try for third place

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by Walter Davis and a driving layout by Ford.

ATLANTA, Ga.—At last, the 'ifs' are over. There is no more speculation about what might be. The North Carolina basketball team is getting a shot at the national championship. An 84-83 win over the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday in the Omni places UNC in the final opposite Marquette at 8:15 p.m.

The Tar Heels edged the Rebels in the semi-final game in yet another heart-stopper, their fifth such thriller in a row. Carolina, 28-4 on the year and Victorious in its last 15 games, was down by 10 points with a little over 19 minutes left in the game.

But the Miracle Kids did it again. "We knew we could do it," freshman center Rich Yonakor said. "Just like Notre Dame (when UNC was 14 points down in the Eastern Regional semi-finals), we banded together and kept hustling. We knew that if we did that, we'd do it."

The Heels had fallen victim to the running and shooting tempo that UNLV specializes in, throughout the first half. Although they managed to stay within six points (49-43) at halftime, the Tar Heels had committed a disastrous 16 turnovers. Yonakor said that he sensed UNC getting caught up in the Rebels' style.

"I don't think we were surprised at how quickly they got it down for the shot. I think we got hurt a couple of times, though, when we tried it on offense too. You know, a couple of times we went a bit too fast," he said.

The Tar Heels slowed the pace down to their liking in the second half. After UNLV's Eddie Owens and Glen Gronzreick each hit a field goal to put the Rebels up 53-43, UNC got things under control. A Phil Ford basket was matched by Las Vegas' Sam Smith at 18:42 and then the Heels did what they have become famous for doing.

Yonakor started things off with two quick field goals and then the defense denied UNLV an inbounds pass in the required five seconds. The UNC crowd was up on its feet by this time, anticipating good things on the way.

A Ford foul shot and two Mike O'Koren baskets pulled the Heels even 55-55. Tight defense by Ford then forced a jump ball which UNC controlled. The spurt ended with a five-footer

When the Nevada dust had cleared, North Carolina had scored 14 straight points, the Heels had the lead 59-55, and just three minutes had elapsed.

"They changed defense very well. I think that bothered us," Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian solemnly said after the game. "I thought early in the game we were doing things really well. I don't know what happened. We could never recover again."

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Plaza hotel hosts press; UNC optimism is high

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ATLANTA, Ga.—Four or five hundred reporters, NCAA officials, and guests gathered in the Peachtree Plaza Hotel Sunday for a press conference. Everyone was expecting to hear from the last two coaches left in the NCAA basketball tournament, and they did.

UNC Head Coach Dean Smith, who moments earlier had been named Coach of the Year, brought Phil Ford, Walter Davis, John Kuester and Mike O'Koren.

The first two questions were directed to Ford. "It hasn't hit me yet that we're playing for the national championship," he said. "Maybe it will afterwards."

When asked if Nevada-Las Vegas' Reggie Theus was the toughest guard he had faced, Ford said, "I think Kuester's the toughest one, and I have to go against him every day in practice."

Then, with no introduction, it was time for The Mike O'Koren Show. No one was prepared for the quick, candid responses of the Jersey City kid. One reporter asked if the 31 points in Saturday's game was the most he had ever scored. "So far, yeah," O'Koren said as reporters laughed. "You got to remember this is the first time I ever been in something like this."

Several questions later, he was asked if all the attention and activities of the last few weeks was like being in a tidal wave. "It feels more like the Titanic than a tidal wave," he said. A reporter asked if being on the Titanic was not a bad sign. "Well, I'm off it now," O'Koren said.

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Carolina's win over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night resulted in wild jubilation and prompted the closing of the downtown area to traffic. Perhaps a bit prematurely, Tar Heel fans are already sporting "National Champions 1977" bumper stickers.

19 dorms to participate Tuesday in random drawings

By ELIZABETH SWARINGEN
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Students living in 19 residence halls will participate in general random drawings Tuesday for returning to their present residence halls. The combined dorm quotas were exceeded by 392 applicants.

The seven men's dorms participating in the general drawing are Alexander, Connor, Ehringhaus, Everett, Mangum, Morrison and Stacy.

The 12 women's dorms participating are Alderman, Alexander, Cobb, Connor, Ehringhaus, James, Joyner, Kenan, Morrison, Parker, Spencer and Whitehead.

The campus-wide quota for men's spaces is 1,526 and as of Friday afternoon, 1,610 students were listed as participants in the drawing, exceeding the quota by 84. Applicants for women's spaces totaled 1,923, which exceeds the 1,615 quota by 308.

Although only two women's dorms and seven men's dorms fell below or equaled their quotas, the housing department extended the quota by as much as two spaces in seven dorms to exempt them from the

drawing. According to James Condie, director of University housing, extending those quotas was the best way to avoid overcrowding.

"For example, in those dorms that are one over their quotas, that one student would have to wait for a cancellation to get in," Condie said. "Even then the student would be on a central waiting list and may not have a very good chance of getting back into the present residence hall."

"We generally get 300 contract cancellations a year and we're assuming some people may cancel by Tuesday, allowing those dorms with extended quotas to meet their quotas exactly."

"We are trying to strike a balance between having as few sign-ups as possible and staying away from overcrowding from the beginning. At the same time we want to make the waiting lists as viable and operable as we can."

Condie noted that 34 men could be closed out of some North Campus residence halls while other men's halls in

the area had extra spaces due to not meeting their quotas. A special drawing on Wednesday will place 19 of those 34 men in the extra North Campus spaces.

"We feel that with this procedure many more students who already live in that area would be assured of staying there without going to the central waiting list," Condie said.

The preliminary drawing statistics also revealed that students are over-applying for the more expensive dorms (Stacy and Cobb) while under-applying for the less expensive (Manly and Aycock).

"I think it is interesting that this procedure shows a demand for Title IX regulations from both sexes," Condie said.

"I think we're growing closer to making sign-up a routine procedure rather than a bonfire on a particular spring weekend," Condie said. "If we don't keep pounding out our problems we're never going to find the best sign-up method."

Students may cancel their contracts and receive a full prepayment refund by 5 p.m. today. Any adjustments

concerning dorm participation in the general drawing will be announced at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Students may observe the general drawing at a time and place designated by their residence directors.

Lists of students who received University housing will be posted in each residence hall after the drawing.

Students closed out of their residence halls who wish to be placed on a central waiting list will be included in a drawing in the housing contracts office April 5.

Submission cards will be numbered as they are drawn and that number will be assigned to the student's contract. The contract will be filed numerically, giving the student priority over all off-campus applicants.

Students on the waiting list may receive a full prepayment refund if they cancel applications before they are assured a space in University housing.

Room assignments will be mailed on April 12 to all students who fell within the quotas at the time of general sign-up and the preliminary drawing. Assignments from the waiting list will be mailed as they are made by the housing contracts office.

1957: fewer injuries, two triple overtimes

By DEDE BILES
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Sometimes early abilities foretell success. Mozart seemed destined for a career as a great composer when he began turning out minuets at the age of five. It was the situation with UNC's 1957 NCAA Championship basketball team.

Losing only one man from a 1956 team that went 18-5 and was ranked among the top five teams in the nation in pre-season polls, Carolina knew they had the talent. A 94-66 trouncing of Furman in the opening game reaffirmed their confidence.

Despite early season successes, neither UNC's starting line-up of captain Lennie Rosenbluth, Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, Joe Quigg and Bob Cunningham, nor the coach Frank McGuire, expected to be both

NCAA champions and undefeated at the season's end.

"I told most of the fellows I thought we had a good shot at it (the NCAA Championship)," said Lennie Rosenbluth, a 6-foot-5 forward who scored 895 points in 1957 and was selected as National College Player of the Year by the Helms Foundation. "We had everyone back from the year before. I didn't think we'd be undefeated though."

Carolina's early season success continued with easy wins over Clemson and George Washington University. When they travelled to Columbia, S.C. for their fourth game, though, the Tar Heels discovered that winning the national championship wouldn't be as easy as saying, "UNC."

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In 1957, the Tar Heel basketball team defeated the University of Kansas to take the NCAA national championship.

SCAU calls for tight controls on Servomation

By JEFF COHEN
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Servomation, Inc., the firm handling UNC's food service, should be more closely monitored by the University and tighter controls should be written into the UNC-Servomation contract, according to a Student Consumer Action Union (SCAU) report released Thursday.

The report also concluded that students desired better preparation of a wider variety of food and an improvement in the attitude of Servomation employees.

The report was based on responses to 2,033 SCAU surveys circulated on campus. SCAU adviser James E. Littlefield, an associate business professor, said the 762 responses SCAU received—a return rate of

37 per cent—provided an excellent basis for accurate conclusions from the survey.

SCAU recommended that the contract between Servomation and the University be adjusted to implement a stringent annual review procedure clause which would insure that Servomation is effectively meeting the contract requirements.

According to the report, "The present contract seems to allow Servomation to function too passively in its monopolistic position comprising the University Food Service."

"Servomation is lax because the contract allows laxness," SCAU Chairperson Brad Lamb said last week.

James O. Cansler, associate dean of student affairs, is chairperson of the Food Service Advisory Committee, which

monitors Servomation.

"I think the contract is working," Cansler said Thursday. "There is no way to write a contract to make someone improve. The best safeguard is that the contract can be terminated and they know it."

Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Claiborne S. Jones, who arranged the current contract with Servomation, agreed.

SCAU also recommended that the Food Service Advisory Committee increase its input in the monitoring of Servomation, citing a breakdown in communication between the committee, the business and finance office and Servomation.

The business and finance office reviews Servomation operations annually and can terminate the contract if the services are judged unsatisfactory.

Jones considers recommendations made by the committee when examining the services, but the committee has not reviewed the Servomation contract in two years.

Asst. Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple said, "There have been times when I felt that the committee was not giving me enough of the input I think was needed."

Cansler said that although the contract was not reviewed formally, the committee has always discussed problems at its meetings.

He noted that Dick Patton, director of UNC Servomation, attends all Food Service Advisory Committee meetings to hear suggestions.

"The University needs to seek alternative proposals from at least two other food

service operations in order to ensure that students are receiving the best deal... and to keep Servomation abreast of standards of potential rivals," the report said.

The report also concluded that: • Students prefer a meal plan that allows them the most freedom.

• Servomation needs to examine its hours of operations and the preparation or variety of selection.

• Servomation needs to actively attract students through special offerings and advertising.

• Areas specifically needing improvement include Chase (variety of selection), the Pine Room (price per serving) and the Union Snack Bar (preparation of food and attitude of employees).

Tuesday classes to be held

Classes the day after the NCAA basketball finals will not be canceled, Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor said Thursday.

"I believe this community has the ability to engage in a great celebration of a great event without canceling classes the next day," Taylor said.

Taylor said he had received no requests to cancel classes.

"I do not need anyone to bring to my attention the exuberance this community will feel if we win," he said.

Chapel Hill prepares for celebrations

By JEFF COLLINS
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"Have you ever seen anything like that game? I just went into a collapse after it was over," Chapel Hill Mayor James C. Wallace commented after UNC's win over Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

If Mayor Wallace did collapse immediately after the game, he must have been the only one in Chapel Hill to do so, at least for several hours. For the second consecutive Saturday night, hordes of ecstatic Tar Heel followers jammed downtown streets and led police to barricade traffic from the downtown area.

Despite the mass street celebration, there were no major crowd control problems for the Chapel Hill police, according to Capt. H.R. Pendergraph.

"It was a very unusual night up on Franklin Street," Pendergraph said. "We didn't have as many four-letter words as we usually do."

"On the whole, the crowd was very orderly. Everybody just enjoyed themselves."

Vandalism to a few street signs and a complaint from a store owner that people were on top of his building were about the only problems caused by the masses, Pendergraph said.

"Two street signs were taken up, but the two students that had them promised to return them," Pendergraph said. "How about reminding them for us?"

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