

Double dribble

Partly cloudy and windy today with possible thundershowers. High will be in the 70s and low in the 50s. Chance of rain is 50 percent throughout the day.

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Waaa ...who's crying now, Terry? Happy fans turn town upside down

Franklin drowns in sea of blue

By JEANNIE REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Blue Heaven got a paint job Saturday, with a good number of the UNC student population lending a hand.

"Wood 39, Sampson 9" was the inscription scrawled in blue paint on the window of Milton's Clothing Cupboard on Franklin Street.

One unfortunate couple in a green Buick became the owners of a blue Buick, courtesy of four or five paint-equipped fans. Streets turned blue, parking meters turned blue, even students turned blue.

"Four or five guys with paint all over their bodies lined up on the street in front of the Happy Store," one student observed. "People were taking pictures of them. Then they dumped paint all over the street and pushed another guy into it. It was wild."

Wild seems to be the word that runs through everyone's recollections, of people on roofs of cars and buildings, people dancing in the streets, even standing naked in trees.

Actually, only one person stood naked in a tree. The young man wearing only socks, tennis shoes, and an open shirt stood in a tree across from the United Methodist Church, while other partiers looked on.

Local bar owners had added reason for celebration after record crowds flooded the establishments looking for yet another brew. The Happy Store on Franklin Street had to limit the number of people coming in, manager Stan Newbold said.

"(Saturday) night was beserk," he said. "We sold all of the beer in our coolers, nearly all imports, quite a bit of wine and a lot of Coke."

Harrison's owner David Sink agreed. "The number of people coming in and out was incredible," he said. "We had more people working than usual."

Tom Purdy, owner of Purdy's, estimated 1,600 to 2,100 celebrating Tar Heels came in his bar.

"I think it was great," he said. "A good time was had by all, and we had no trouble whatsoever."

Purdy said that he sold all but 10 of the 300 cases of beer he had on hand. That went along with 25 cases of liquor and 60 kegs that Purdy moved over the course of the evening.

Four Corners sold 90 cases of Budweiser Beer alone, Manager Art Chansky said. The restaurant-bar usually sells 30 or 40 cases of beer.

"It was almost uncontrollable," he said.

The Franklin Street scene contrasted sharply with that in Charlottesville, Va., where crowds at bars such as the Mouse-trap Saloon and TJ's Pub went from angry to silent.

"This is depressing," Jane Fletcher said. "I've never seen anything like this." She only perked up for a moment to say, "Indiana is going to destroy them."

An Indiana fan with the same sentiments met a blue fate on Franklin Street. A pro-Indiana comment brought a flood of blue paint that covered her Indiana

How 'bout them Heels?

Al Wood goes up for two of his 39 career-high points in helping defeat Virginia 78-65 Saturday in the Final Four in Philadelphia. Wood's 39 points set an NCAA semifinal game record. Excited fans bombarded Franklin Street minutes after the game ended; one so excited he stripped down completely and climbed a tree. Policemen stood by as students tore down signs, drank beer, painted the streets and each other. Franklin is preparing for an even greater celebration if the Heels down Indiana tonight in the final round of the NCAA at 8:15 p.m.



t-shirt.

The mass celebration caused surprisingly little damage, Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone said. There were no arrests, and except for the removal of several street signs, little property damage, although roofs may be a problem.

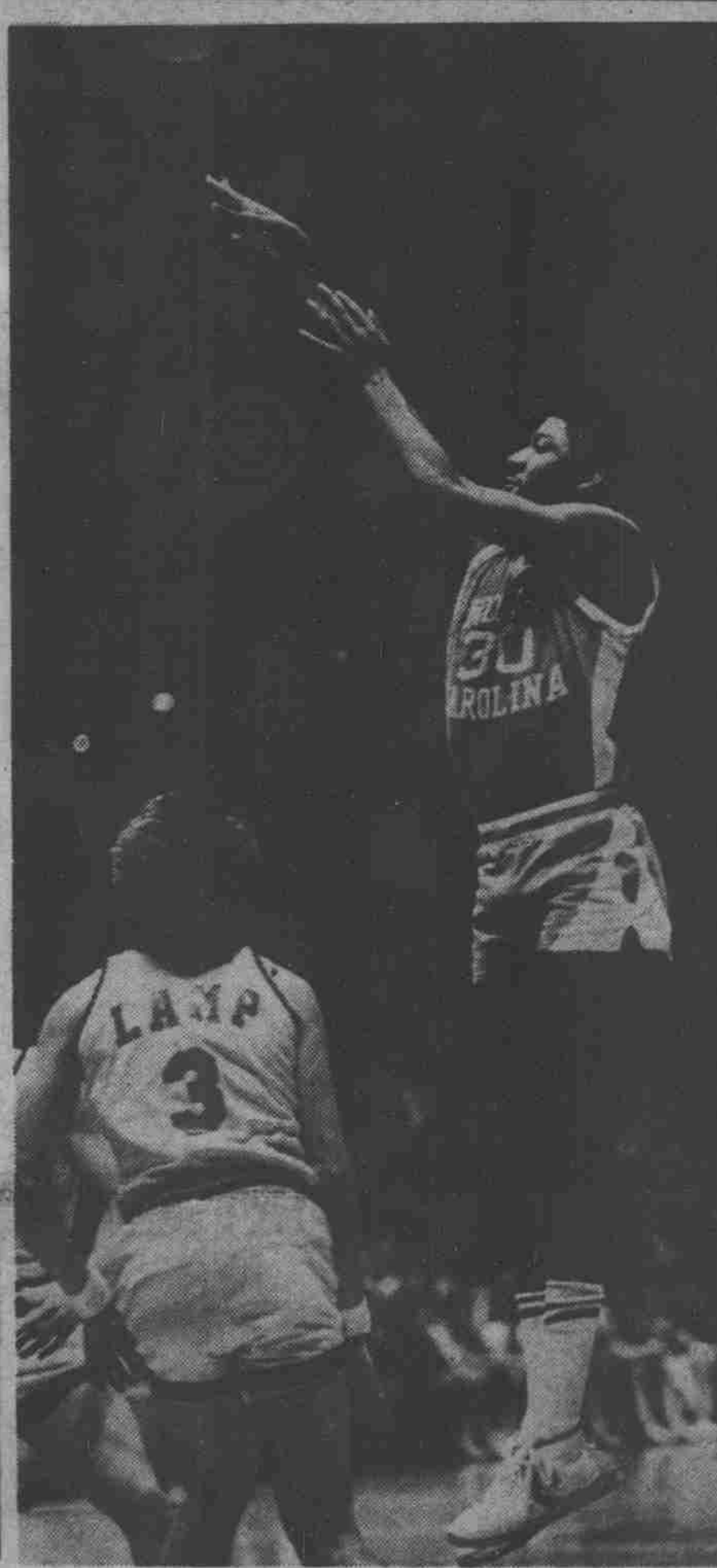
"We had some complaints about people on the roofs of the older buildings, so we may get some damage there," he said. "To my knowledge no one was hurt."

Students report that policemen were not overly strict, looking the other way at such pranks as the sign removals.

The law enforcement officers assisted mainly in keeping people off of the streets and out of the paths of cars. Good-natured celebration seemed to be tolerated.

Different areas had their unique means of celebration. Ninth floor Granville West suffered a punched-out ceiling in its hallway. People threw confetti from roofs. Car antennas sported stacks of beer cans, and cheers and songs could be heard throughout the night.

The marquee of the Carolina Theater summed up the feeling in Chapel Hill with a simple, "How 'Bout Those Heels?". The final answer for the team and Chapel Hill residents will come Monday night.



Heels to face Hoosiers in Philly finale

By DAVID POOLE
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — After North Carolina's 78-65 victory over Virginia in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament Saturday at the Spectrum, the season record between the Atlantic Coast Conference rivals stands Virginia two, North Carolina one.

It's probably the only time in history that North Carolina has been happy with a .333 winning percentage.

"We'll gladly trade those other two for this one," UNC coach Dean Smith said after Al Wood's career-high score of 39 points had led the Tar Heels into the national finals.

The Heels will play at 8:15 tonight for the national title against Indiana University which crushed Louisiana State 67-49 Saturday in the other semifinal game.

In this third 1981 meeting between the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers, the difference was the performance of Wood, the senior from Gray, Ga. Wood's 39 points set an NCAA semifinal game record, and his play during the decisive second-half rally propelled Carolina past Virginia.

"It just so happened that they had a short guy guarding me," Wood said. "If a 6-3 guy is on me, the coach says to just post up and take him to the basket. I had the shots, I took them and they were falling."

Were they ever. Wood hit 14 of 19 from the floor and 11 of 13 from the free-throw line. He had 25 of his points in the second half and 14 of the Tar Heels' 16 points in the key second-half spurt that gave Carolina command of the game.

"Virginia chose to play zone in the first half, maybe to neutralize Al somewhat," Smith said. "Then they came out in the box-and-one, then they went to man-to-man. That's when Al went to work."

"We don't mind that they play us box-and-one," Wood said. "I just go over to the sideline and let them play four-on-four. We have four guys who can do the job."

After jumpers by Jimmy Black forced Virginia out of the box-and-one and into the man-to-man, the advantage went to the Tar Heels, Wood said.

"We opened them up and with our lineup, and with their lineup, it was hard for them to match up," Wood said. "Everywhere we went was a mismatch and we took advantage of it."

Virginia's switch to man-to-man preceded a North Carolina sprint midway through the second half which turned out to be the game's most crucial stretch.

With the score 36-34 and 13:19 left in the game, Wood got started with his first point of the half when he hit one of two free throws. Lee Raker made a three-point play to tie the game at 37-37, but a Black jumper made it 39-37 Tar Heels.

Enter Al Wood. He scored, was fouled on a driving jumper but missed the free throw. Thirty seconds later Wood hit again and was fouled — this time completing the three-point play.

Next trip down, Wood pulled up and swished a jumper. Virginia called time out, but it didn't help. Wood drilled another pull-up jumper on UNC's next possession and the Heels led 48-37.

Virginia scored the next five points to cut the lead to six. But who else but Wood hit again, and after Raker had scored, Wood scored once again, and the UNC lead leveled at eight.

Soon thereafter, with nearly six minutes left, the Tar Heels began to slow down the game. Twice before this year, the Tar Heels had led Virginia, gone into the delay, and lost the game. Smith remembered the previous two meetings all too well.

"You have to say we had courage to go to the delay game with six minutes left," Smith said. "What's nice about it is that I won't get all those letters to answer. If we lost this one, my mail might be more than any in history."

This time, however, the Tar Heels did not commit the turnovers or miss the free throws — errors that had cost them the two earlier games. Carolina hit nine of 12 free throws in the last five minutes. They were 28 of 37 from the line in the game — and failed only twice to either get a shot or get fouled while running the Four-Corners.

Carolina hit 17 of 26 from the floor for 65.4 percent in the second half, making up for a 38 percent performance in the first half to wind up at 53.2 percent for the game. Virginia hit 42.6 percent for the game.

The score was tied at 27 at halftime after a close period of play. Virginia managed to cut off the UNC inside game which had been a major part of the Carolina success in the tournament. That forced Wood to the perimeter and his 14 first-half points kept Carolina in the game.

A key second-half factor was Black, who had all of his 10 points after intermission. Sam Perkins chipped in 11 points and nine rebounds.

Jeff Lamp led Virginia with 18 points while Raker had 13. Jeff Jones had 11 as did Ralph Sampson, who was less a factor than usual on offense but who played a big defensive role in closing down the UNC baseline game early.

But the star of the game was Wood, who downplayed his individual performance. "We don't really go into a game with the idea of breaking individual records," he said. "The most important thing to me is that we're in the finals. If we had lost and I had scored 39 points, it would have been worth nothing. "But we won and that's what makes it feel so good."

Wood and his teammates will be feeling even better if they knock off Indiana. Smith said he expected that guard Randy Wittman would be on Wood in the title contest. Hoosier coach Bobby Knight may go with a three-guard lineup, and if he does Wittman said he would probably be a forward on defense.

Wood, who needs only three points tonight to reach the 2,000 point mark, said he expected a more physical defense from Indiana than from what Virginia played.

They come out and play a straight man-to-man defense — pressure, pressure, pressure," he said. "We'll probably try to play a faster tempo than against Virginia, and Indiana will want to slow it down."

Fordham to examine policy; tenure practices challenged

By MARK SCHOEN
Staff Writer

A grievance case which challenges the fairness of UNC's faculty tenure policy is expected to be referred to the attention of Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham's administration this week.

The Faculty Grievance Committee is expected to request that Fordham establish a special committee to review charges by former Associate Professor Patricia P. Rieker that the sociology department denied her tenure through procedural irregularities.

The committee ruled Thursday that it had no jurisdiction to review Rieker's charges.

Rieker said Sunday that the current tenure review policy is discriminatory because it fails to protect against denials that may be built into UNC's institutional structure.

"There's no protection for the individual in the tenure process," she said. "It's quite imbalanced in the amount of resources the individual has available."

UNC rules give the grievance committee jurisdiction in all cases not within the authority of the Faculty Hearings Committee, which may hear complaints based on charges of discrimination, malice or First Amendment violations.

By challenging the tenure policy itself, Rieker raised what one official characterized as a landmark issue — the fairness of a tenure policy that lacks faculty review of complaints about due process. Unlike tenure grievances that have charged discrimination, malice or constitutional violations, Rieker's complaint is based on a contention that UNC's rules for making and reviewing tenure are unfair and that they lack due process.

Grievance Committee Chairman James C. Drennan could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

The issue of jurisdiction is addressed in Rieker's complaint, which charges that UNC's tenure procedure does not hold officials accountable for their decisions. This lack of accountability serves to reinforce what she believes are "structural" biases at UNC against minorities.

According to the complaint that Rieker filed last month with the grievance committee, "the (tenure) procedures were faulty, the decision-making processes that evolved were tainted, and under such circumstances no valid and objective outcome was possible."

Rieker requested that the committee recommend that Fordham invalidate the negative tenure decision in her case.

ariat to meet with party organizations in factories immediately after the planned ninth extraordinary party congress.

The session opened under the shadow of a grim assessment in Moscow of the crisis and an announcement in Berlin that new units were being sent to participate in Warsaw Pact exercises on Polish soil and in neighboring countries.

A top Communist Party leader opened the session by saying that independent unionists were in "an open fight against socialism."

The outcome of the threatened strike "could be unpredictable," said Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski in an opening speech broadcast by Warsaw Radio. "This is no longer pressure on authorities, but an open fight against socialism. This is a fight for power," he said.

But moderates on the 140-member policy-making Central Committee rose to criticize the way the party leadership has handled the conflict and to call for government concessions to the independent union Solidarity, PAP reported.

Solidarity is pressing the government to punish officials it considers responsible for the March 19 beatings of unionists in Bydgoszcz.

Warsaw Radio named three Politburo members whose resignations it said the central committee rejected — Stefan Olszowski, Roman Ney and Tadeusz Grabski.

The Radio said Olszowski spoke at the end of the debate, saying Solidarity was aiming at a takeover of power, while Grabski charged that Solidarity was supporting anarchy and Ney called for renegotiation of the Gdansk agreements won by striking unionists last summer.

Vote of confidence ends 18-hour session

Politburo's resignations rejected in Poland

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist Party's Central Committee ended a marathon 18-hour session early today with a vote of confidence in the ruling Politburo after rejecting the resignations of "some comrades," the Polish news agency PAP said.

The emergency meeting of the 140-member policy-making committee was called to deal with the threat of a nationwide strike planned to start Tuesday by Poland's large independent union Solidarity.

As the session moved into the early morning hours, there were rumors that some or all of the 10 Politburo members had offered their resignations.

Solidarity members in the port city of Gdansk said they heard the Politburo had resigned during the committee meeting, which was held behind closed doors. There was no official

report of the committee's actions until the meeting ended.

PAP issued a one-paragraph communique saying the committee had asked for the withdrawal of resignations submitted by "some comrades." PAP's own English translation said the committee had rejected the resignations offered by "some members of the party authorities."

The agency said the meeting ended about 3:50 a.m. with an address by First Secretary Stanislaw Kania.

The communique said the committee adopted resolutions and other documents, but it gave no details.

It said Edward Szymanski, party first secretary in Wlclawek, after consulting with a group of members and alternate members of the committee, obliged the Politburo Secre-