

Tar Heels Continue Slump, Bow To Wake Forest 107-85

WINSTON-SALEM — The Tar Heels didn't find the range for ten minutes last night, and by that time it was too late, as Wake Forest rolled over the Heels 107-85. Billy Cunningham set three Memorial Coliseum records, but the torrid Demon Deacons tied a more important one. The Kid set new records for a visiting player for most field goals attempted (34), most made (16) and most total points (35), but in the meantime the Baptists were tying Indiana's record of 107 points, most ever scored against a Carolina team.

While the Tar Heels were trying to find the basket the Deacons jumped off to a 21 point lead 23-7 with 9:37 left in the half.

After that the Heels fought valiantly trying to catch up, but it was to no avail. In those first ten minutes the Tar Heels could hit on only three of 16 shots. The ball just would not fall for Cunningham and Bobby Lewis.

Trailing 40-15 with 3:55 left in the first half, the Tar Heels scored 10 straight points to cut the margin to 15. But the Deacons spurted again and went in to the dressing room with a 57-27 lead.

In the second half the Tar Heels heroically tried to fight back but they were too far behind. Cunningham and Lewis had a second half surge as the Heels outscored the Deacs 53-57. The Kid

pumped in 26 points in the half and Lewis had 15. Cunningham led the rebounders with 15. Two unsung bards Johnny Yokley and Ray Hassel played most of the second half for Coach Dean Smith and led the Heels pressing defense.

Junior guard Bob Leonard and senior Richard Herrin hit career highs. Leonard led the Deacs with 31 points while Herrin tallied 20 on 10 of 14 field goals.

The Tar Heels shot 32.4 from the floor in the second half and 54.3 in the second period for an overall percentage of 45.0.

Bones McKinney's Deacons shot an amazing 65 per cent in the second half and 53.9 for the game.

Aerial View

The new Environmental Health Research Center will rest somewhere in the area pictured below. DTH photographer Jock Lauterer took to the air over the Research Triangle area yesterday afternoon to try to spot the location. The center will cost \$25 million and will employ 1,000 people.



Triangle Area Gets \$25 Million Center

N. C. Awarded Most Of 3-State Grant

(From DTH Wire Reports)

The plum goes to North Carolina—the Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh Triangle area.

The plum is the highly sought Environmental Health Research Center. Forty localities in nine states competed for it.

Part of the facilities will be located in Cincinnati, Ohio and West Virginia, but the major center will be in North Carolina.

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze made the announcement yesterday afternoon after Gov. Terry Sanford had given advance notice of the favorable decision at the last press conference of his administration earlier in the day.

He noted that he has been working for the acquisition of the facility for North Carolina for three years.

Secretary Celebrezze said the center to be located here will cost more than \$25 million and will have at least 1,000 employees.

The new facility will serve as a center for research relating to programs of public health service, including studies of the effect on man of contamination of air, water, milk and food.

"Rapid and accelerating changes in our economy have created problems which concern every American," Celebrezze said.

"These problems include the pollution or contamination of our environment, and increased contact with a wide range of chemical substances, such as pesticides."

Gov. Sanford said land for several hundred acres of the new center will be provided free in the Research Triangle Park.

"I don't see any problem at all in obtaining the land," he said.

He predicted that the center will attract other research facilities to the Triangle, and named pharmaceutical companies as an example.

"It's going to be a tremendous thing as it develops," he said.

The facilities which will be located in Cincinnati at the Robert A. Taft Engineering Center will consolidate the environmental health activities now scattered in nine locations in the city.

West Virginia's share of the center will be located in Morgantown, according to Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.). It will be a specialized Appalachian regional environmental health facility and is expected to employ at least 200 persons.

The decision to place the major center in North Carolina ended a scramble that has been under way since plans for the

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'Wonderful' Say Local Officials

"Wonderful."

The mayor of Chapel Hill and the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Research Triangle Institute both used this word to describe their reaction to news that a large part of the government's environmental health center will be set up in the Research Triangle.

Mayor Sandy McClamroch said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for the entire Research Park and its development as Gov. Hodges envisioned it."

"The town will benefit from the type of people who will work there, and we hope they will live in Chapel Hill."

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze, who announced the site selection yesterday, said the center will employ 1,000 or more people in the Triangle area.

George Watts Hill of Chapel Hill, chairman of the Triangle Board of Governors, said, "This is wonderful for North Carolina. We have a tremendous opportunity to be the outstanding medical center in the Southeast in the field of environmental medicine. The use of the medical facilities at Chapel Hill and Duke is a natural—each complements the other."

"I probably use lots of slang," said John Fowler, a graduate student from Bennettsville, S. C., "but I can't think of any of it off hand."

Fowler hadn't heard any of the synonyms for "fink." "A 'squid' is the same as a 'pig' (an unhappy date)," he recalled.

"Slang is not strictly an attribute of college students," said Fowler. "I heard a lot of it in the Army. Some of it wasn't very nice."

Thursday — General Telephone Company.

197 Selected For Morehead Competition

Beginning Tuesday 197 high school senior boys will undergo district screening over the state for positions as finalists in the annual competition for John Motley Morehead Awards.

According to Roy Armstrong, executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation, a record number of 969 boys were nominated by their high schools this fall to appear before county committees.

Screening then reduced the field to the 197 candidates who will be interviewed by seven district committees between Tuesday and Jan. 25.

Each of the seven district committees will select six boys. These 42 boys will join 32 nominees from 16 private preparatory schools for final interviews to be held here Feb. 26 to March 2.

Each Morehead Award is valued at \$1,325 per year or \$5,300 during the four-year undergraduate period.

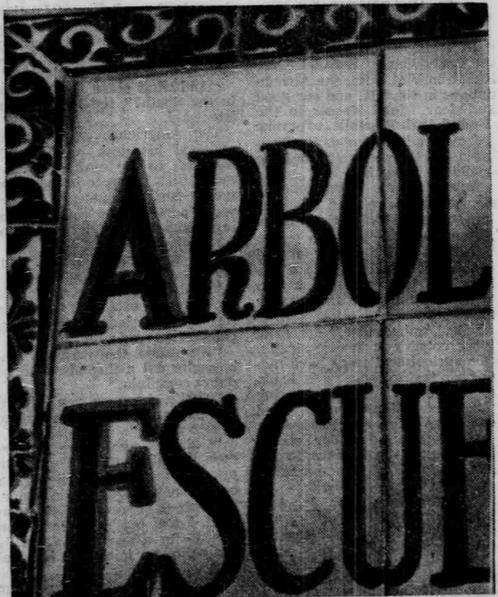
Sunday Concert To Honor Golde

A free public concert dedicated to the memory of Lillian and Walter Golde at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Graham Memorial Lounge will feature mezzo-soprano Tina Pfohl.

Mrs. Pfohl, who studied under the late Walter Golde, is a graduate of Charlotte's Queens College. She has been active in music circles throughout the state in operas and concerts.

A reception will follow the concert, which is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Music Committee.

Spot The Spot Contest: No. 3



Believe it or not, this object is on campus. A slight hint to the uninformed or otherwise more dense readers is that the words in the picture are in Spanish.

If you can identify all or most of the spots in the nine-picture series, hustle your entry to the Tar Heel office on Jan. 14 anytime after 7:30 a.m.

The DTH promised a list of the fabulous prizes being offered to the contest winner today, but Tiffany's is closed on Wednesday and would make any deliveries yesterday. Have faith, and try again tomorrow.

Spot _____
Student Name _____
Chapel Hill Address _____

Swearing In Friday Raleigh Prepares For Inauguration

RALEIGH — A two-day program for the inauguration of Dan Moore as North Carolina's 66th governor gets underway Thursday with a record inaugural ball.

The festivities will be climaxed Friday afternoon when Moore takes the oath in a ceremony at Memorial Auditorium.

Raleigh police are prepared for record crowds. Police Capt. J. Herbert Hayes said he expects the biggest crowd in Raleigh's history for the inaugural parade Friday. He added "Western North Carolina is really turning out."

One group of westerners will come aboard an eight-car special train. The train will leave Canton, Moore's home town, Thursday morning and arrive in Raleigh Thursday evening.

A record turnout is expected for the inaugural ball Thursday evening. Because of the demand for tickets, the scene of the ball was moved from Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium to the larger Reynolds Coliseum on the campus of North Carolina State. The ball lasts from 7:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Friday's inaugural ceremonies will begin when Gov. and Mrs. Terry Sanford leave the Executive Mansion. They will be accorded military honors for the last time.

Then the inaugural party will set out for Memorial Auditorium. Military and other units will provide an escort. About a dozen cars will be in the inaugural party. They will include Lt. Governor Robert W. Scott and members of the Council of State who

Swearing In Friday

Raleigh Prepares For Inauguration

also will be sworn in office Friday.

Chief Justice E. B. Denny will administer the oath to Moore. Associate justices of the Supreme Court will swear in Scott and the members of the Council of State.

After the inaugural ceremony, Gov. and Mrs. Moore will be given military honors, including a 19-gun salute. The Moores, along with Gov. and Mrs. Terry Sanford and other state officials will drive to a reviewing stand on Raleigh's Fayetteville Street where they will review the inaugural parade.

The parade will be made up of 100 units, including 30 bands, some from UNC. They will include the Canton High School band and an Asheville - Canton National Guard unit.

After the parade, Sanford and Moore will drive to the Capitol where in a traditional ceremony Sanford will turn the great seal of the state over to Moore.

The inaugural festivities will end with a public reception at the Executive Mansion on 8 p.m. Friday.

Chorus Will Sing Tuesday

The University Chorus, under the direction of Wayne Zarr, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Hall.

The opening portion of the concert will include works by Palestrina and Bach, the three movement motet, "Create In Me a Pure Heart" by Brahms, and Benjamin Britten's Festival Cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb."

Soloists in the cantata are soprano Walker Glenn, mezzo-soprano Rebecca Rhodamer, tenor William Cunningham, and bass Jeff Ishee. James Meredith will accompany the selection on the organ.

Also on the program will be Debussy's "Trois Chansons," featuring soprano Susan Quinn, and Bela Bartok's "Four Slovak Folk Songs," which will be sung in Czech.

"Over Yonder," arranged by Wilton Mason of the music faculty, and "Charlottetown" will close the program.

Piano accompanist will be Nancy Norwood.

UNC Honors Mann

Thompson Mann, three-time All-American swimmer at UNC and Gold Medal winner at the Tokyo Olympics, was presented a certificate of commendation last night in Norfolk, Va., by UNC swimming coach Pat Earey.

The presentation was made in connection with Norfolk's celebration of Thompson Mann Day. Mann's home, Chesapeake, is near the Tidewater city.

The plaque, presented by Earey on behalf of the University and the Athletic Association, commends Mann for his aquatic accomplishments and leadership as a student here.

It called him an "All-American both in and out of the pool."

Mann received the Olympic Gold Medal for his role in the American team's win of the 400-meter relay.

He set a new world's record for his 100-meter backstroke leg of the relay.

"Shot Down"

Gupton said that words like



THOMPSON MANN ... in action

Does A Mouse Fink Zilch? Just Ask A Slang Shooter

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

How many nerds would a mouse-fink zilch if a dipley-nerdly could barf scuzz?

A recent article in Time Magazine entitled "The Slang Bag," said "Since plain American speech suffices only to describe the real world, a new vocabulary must be coined annually at colleges, where all experience has a heightened tone and ordinary superlatives falter."

Disagree With Time

Slang is as much a part of Carolina life and anywhere else, but students disagree with Time about the cause of the slang trends.

Students agree that words like "nerd," "cull," "troll," and "squid" do pepper a typical Carolina conversation and most admit that the fads do have psychological origins.

"College students are still in the rebellion stage," said William Gupton, a Senior English major from Zebulon. "They are seeking their own way of life and this includes their own vocabulary."

"shot down" (for a fickle female relationship) and "Ace" (for an "A" quiz) "set a student apart from parental culture and gives him individuality."

He said that slang is not very quick to change. "Terms like 'BMOG' for 'Big Man on Campus' have been around for 50 years."

Students who know all about literary irony from their English classes have enveloped it into their language. "I didn't fink that quiz much" is understood by another student as meaning exactly the opposite.

Lots of Slang

"I probably use lots of slang," said John Fowler, a graduate student from Bennettsville, S. C., "but I can't think of any of it off hand."

Fowler hadn't heard any of the synonyms for "fink." "A 'squid' is the same as a 'pig' (an unhappy date)," he recalled.

"Slang is not strictly an attribute of college students," said Fowler. "I heard a lot of it in the Army. Some of it wasn't very nice."

Exactly Answer

"Study much?" one student is likely to ask another when he knows for sure the answer is yes.

Betsy Clark, a sophomore from Littleton, points out that football players in urgent need of that solid "C" average refer to a "C" grade as a "pass."

Miss Clark thinks that students just want to be different. "They don't consider their talk more expressive—just different," she said.

Similarities

"The word 'cull' can mean the same as 'fink' or a 'C' grade," said C. H. Pope, a freshman from Magnolia. "A 'skode' is a fink. A 'B' grade is a 'boy.' A 'D' grade is a 'dog.'"

Pope says that Time's thesis is probably true. "You just get

tired of using the conventional words," he said.

One junior from Maysville said he hadn't heard of any of the mentioned slang expressions. "I read it in Time and wondered where they got them from," he said.

He didn't see a need for abnormal language because he didn't "see how college was such an abnormal life."

Friday yesterday represented President Lyndon B. Johnson in ceremonies at Flat Rock honoring poet Carl Sandburg on his 87th birthday.

Sandburg was presented a color photograph of himself and his brother-in-law, Edward Steichen, taken with President Johnson April 10 of last year at the White House.

The photograph was sent from Washington to Chapel Hill Tuesday to President Friday, who drove to Flat Rock with Chancellor Paul F. Sharp to deliver the remembrance from the President to the poet who has made North Carolina his home.

President Friday read aloud the inscription on the photograph: "Happy 87th birthday to Carl Sandburg, a legend in American literature, from his friend, Lyndon B. Johnson."

Friday told the poet that he was pleased to bring the greetings and the gift from the President and that North Carolinians, with other Americans, have respect and affection for Sandburg.

Friday also recalled the visits of Sandburg to Chapel Hill, at commencements of 1941 and 1955, the latter time receiving the honorary doctor of literature degree.

Friday, Sharp Visit Poet



CONSOLIDATED University President William Friday admires the photograph which he presented to Sandburg yesterday as a birthday present from President Lyndon Johnson. Chancellor Paul Sharp accompanied Friday on the trip to the poet's Flat Rock home.