

Mostly cloudy

Today and tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 7 per cent chance of rain. The low last night was 45, and the high today will be in the 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Happy Veterans Day

The Air Force and Naval ROTC units will sound tattoo at 4:30 p.m. in Polk Place as the flag is lowered in honor of Veteran's Day. The post office will be closed, and there will be no mail delivery.

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Staff photo by David Dalton

Specialty team member Kirt Wilson (61) makes the stop on East Carolina running back Eddie Hicks (28) in Carolina's 12-10 win over ECU Saturday. UNC's Wayne Tucker (41) moves in to help.

FOOTball:

Kickers, defense clip ECU 12-10

by Gene Upchurch
Assistant Sports Editor

"Some days are just like that for a kicker," Tom Biddle said Saturday afternoon.

North Carolina's kicking specialists got an opportunity to show their stuff against East Carolina Saturday, and virtually booted the Pirates back to Greenville. The 12-10 Tar Heel win ended a 12-game winning streak for ECU and provided some revenge for last year's 38-17 ECU win in Kenan Stadium.

Biddle and Jeff Arnold combined for the four field goals, including a 49-yarder by Arnold, that made up the final Tar Heel score. Quarterback Matt Kupec started his second collegiate game and completed five passes for 110 yards. Mike Voight looked more like Mike Voight against the Pirates, finding the big holes and blasting through for yardage. His 31 carries (112 yards) boosted his career number of carries to 704, breaking the Atlantic Coast Conference record of 683 held by Duke's Steve Jones.

Neither team was able to move the ball in the first quarter of play. Superb defensive efforts by both teams caused the offenses to sputter and stall. Carolina was able to drive the ECU 14-yard line in the first period, but a 31-yard field goal

attempt by Biddle was wide. Early in the second quarter, a Voight fumble was recovered by ECU at the Carolina 41. The Pirates moved the ball to the 27, but a 44-yard field goal attempt by Pete Conaty failed. Carolina failed to get a first down on its next possession and turned the ball over to the Pirates. But two plays later, Carolina's Dave Simmons fell on ECU halfback Willie Hawkins' fumble at the ECU 44. The Tar Heels then moved the ball to the nine-yard line, where Biddle kicked it through the uprights from 31 yards out to put the Tar Heels ahead 3-0 with 1:12 left in the half.

Three plays later, ECU quarterback Mike Weaver, who led the Pirate wishbone attack, fumbled a pitchout which was recovered by Ken Sheets on the ECU 17. Carolina was unable to move the ball any closer than the eight-yard line, so Biddle kicked a 25-yard field goal with 34 seconds remaining in the half to put Carolina ahead 6-0.

Carolina opened second half scoring when Arnold kicked a 49-yard field goal after the Heels moved the ball 50 yards in seven plays to the ECU 32. ECU trailed 9-0 going into the final period of the game, but on the opening play of the period, moved the ball 54 yards in 12 plays for the only touchdown of the afternoon. Minutes later, with 6:14 remaining in the

game, Conaty put the Pirates ahead 10-9 with a 19-yard field goal.

Carolina then took possession of the ball, and moved from its own 29-yard line to the ECU one. Voight was stopped on third-and-one, so Biddle came back on the field to attempt a short, 17-yard field goal attempt. It sailed through the uprights for the final 12-10 score.

UNC Coach had nothing but praise for the Carolina defense which stopped Weaver and the option attack from the wishbone, but he was disappointed in the way the offense was stalled short of touchdowns.

"I thought our defensive team and defensive coaching staff did a tremendous job stopping East Carolina. They broke a couple of big plays against us, but other than that, we shut them down pretty well," Dooley said. "Offensively, I was disappointed that our own miscues on fourth-down plays kept us from putting more points on the board. We had to settle for three instead of six a couple of times."

Dooley said ECU had no reason to be ashamed, and a lot of credit should go to the team for not folding when down nine points going into the final quarter.

ECU Coach Pat Dye was disappointed in the loss to Carolina which moved his record against ACC schools to 3-3.

"We got beat by a fine football team," Dye said. "We moved the ball well, but not consistent enough. We didn't back off when we were down. We challenged them all the way."

Biddle was pleased with his performance against the Pirates, and said he never thought Carolina would defeat ECU with field goals.

"I figured it would be a tough game," he said. "The coaches told us to be ready. The team kept getting so close to the goal line I thought they were going to score. All I had to do then was just hit the ball like a chip shot."

Biddle's final kick of the afternoon was from 17 yards out and was spotted in the middle of the field.

"That must be some kind of record for the closest field goal," Biddle said. "The ball was spotted on the one-yard line. All I had to do was kick it right down the middle. I couldn't ask for anything nicer."

The Tar Heels travel to Winston-Salem next weekend to face the Wake Forest Deacons. Wake Forest was stunned Saturday by Virginia 18-17 in the Cavaliers first win in 16 games, breaking the nation's longest losing streak. Wake Forest freshman James McDougald led the Deacon attack with 168 yards.

Ford speaks at fair, booed by State fans

by Merton Vance
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—President Ford campaigned at the North Carolina State Fair Saturday trying to capture undecided voters after recent polls showed him running neck and neck in North Carolina with Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter.

"At the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, I promised not to concede a single vote or a single state," Ford told a capacity crowd of 7,500 persons in Dorton Arena.

"Some have said that I've been hiding out in the Rose Garden," Ford said. He then listed the Southern states he has visited in the past few weeks. "I don't think that is hiding out in Washington, D.C."

That indirect remark about Carter was the only reference Ford made about his Democratic opponent.

Ford had some news for the crowd when he announced that he was making loans for rural housing easier to obtain. Ford said he ordered the Department of Agriculture to raise the income ceiling for Farmer's Home Association loans from \$12,900 to \$15,600.

Ford recently raised the minimum income level to qualify for such loans from \$8,500 to \$10,000 and lowered home loan interest rates from 8.25 to 8 per cent.

These changes, Ford said, "will greatly increase our ability to help rural families to buy a home of their own."

Ford's announcement caught his staff members and campaign aides by surprise, sending them scurrying to collect details of Ford's order to the Department of Agriculture.

Air Force One arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport at approximately 11:30 a.m. Saturday where Ford was greeted by his son Steve, and Elizabeth Hanford Dole, wife of Ford's running mate Robert Dole and a Salisbury native.

Ford went by motorcade to the fairgrounds and waved to the crowd of an estimated 115,000 persons attending the final day of the state fair.

Ford defended his record during his Dorton Arena address. "You know where I stand—for limited government, for lower taxes, for military strength and for peace in the world. Not a single young American is fighting or dying on foreign soil today and I intend to keep it that way," he said.

"My administration has been open, candid and straight-forward and we'll keep it that way for the next four years."

Ford took credit for increasing military budgets during the past two years to maintain a strong national defense and said that he has kept federal spending in line by vetoing 64 bills.

"The vetoes saved you, the hard pressed taxpayers, \$9 billion. Because I've been able to say 'no,' we expect to have a balanced budget by 1978," Ford said.

He also promised further tax cuts. "My idea of tax reform is tax reduction."

Ford said he will continue to press Congress to increase the personal income tax deduction from \$750 to \$1,000.

"We've cut the rate of inflation by 50 per cent and we'll do even better in the future," he said.

Ford said he had increased employment without creating dead-end jobs paid for by taxpayers.

But he added, "Too many people are still out of work. We're not satisfied yet." According to Ford, 88 million people have jobs—the highest employment figure in U.S. history.

Ford praised the productivity of North Carolina farmers in a year when the state is expecting its highest tobacco income ever. He also repeated earlier support for estate tax reform.

After reiterating his intentions to limit federal spending, maintain the integrity of

Social Security and improve Medicare, Ford asked the N.C. voters for a mandate.

The biggest audience reaction was caused by Ford's comments about North Carolina. "I went to law school here one summer at the University of North Carolina," he said. The remark drew boos from the N.C. State fans in the audience and drew a smile from Ford.

"I spent a few months in Chapel Hill, assigned there by the Navy in World War II," he said amid more booing, followed by laughter and applause.

Joining Ford on the stage were his son Steve, Mrs. Dole, Gov. James Holshouser, Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C. (10th district), Raleigh Mayor Jyles Coggins—an old House colleague for Ford's—and fair manager Art Pritzer. The lone Democrat on the platform was state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, whose department oversees the fair.

Republican gubernatorial candidate David Flaherty and several local Republican candidates were in the audience.

Ford left the fairgrounds quickly following his address, waving to the crowd through the open sun roof of the presidential limousine.

Vietnamese agree to talks on improving relations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed Sunday that Vietnam has accepted a U.S. proposal to begin talks aimed at improving relations between the two nations.

"That is correct," Kissinger replied, when asked about a report from the Vietnamese News Agency in Paris that Vietnamese officials have accepted U.S. proposals for an "exchange of views" between the former enemies. Kissinger, who commented as he was leaving a television studio, would not disclose any details.

A spokesman at Vietnam's embassy in Paris said the talks would cover "problems

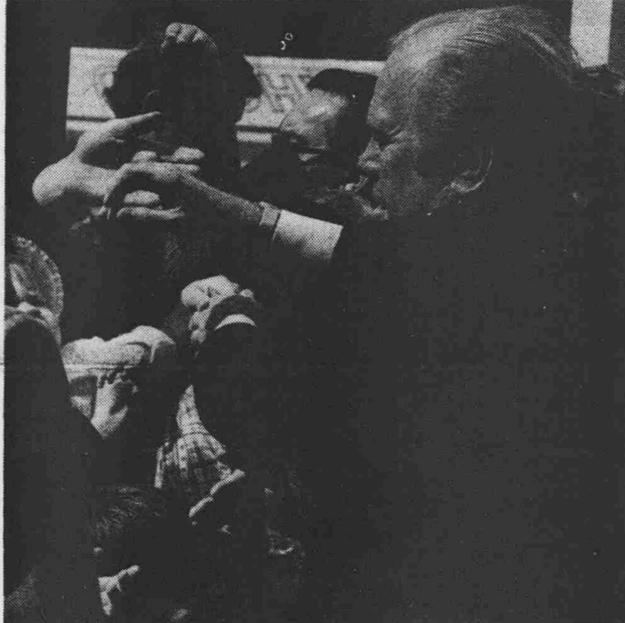


Photo by Steve Causey

Ten days before the election, the President campaigns in North Carolina, hoping to woo undecided voters after a N.C. poll showed him running neck-and-neck with Jimmy Carter.

interesting both parties." He did not indicate when or where the talks could take place.

"It is appropriate to point out that such a meeting would be fruitful only if the American party adopts the same serious position and shows the same good will we have in agreeing to the meeting," the Vietnamese spokesman said. "However, recent American statements do not reflect the kind of attitude the United States should have adopted and only aim to serve its own political purposes."

President Ford said Sept. 7 that resumption of diplomatic ties would depend on "a full accounting without further delay"

of the hundreds of American servicemen still missing after the Vietnam war.

Vietnam, in turn, wants economic aid, which Hanoi claims was promised by the Nixon administration in the 1973 Paris truce agreements.

A State Department spokesman confirmed only last week that the United States recently responded to the latest in a series of six notes between the two nations.

The U.N. Security Council delayed action on Vietnam's application for membership last month because the United States threatened to use its veto.

The United States said it would oppose the

New IDs shot today

The UNC Photo Lab will begin retaking pictures for student identification cards (IDs) today and temporary IDs will no longer be valid after the stamped expiration date, according to Fred Lloyd of the Photo Lab.

Students can have new pictures made from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Photo Lab in the basement of Swain Hall.

When the new pictures are taken, students will be given a new temporary ID with a different ink, Lloyd said.

More than 7,000 students, mostly freshmen, who had ID pictures made at the beginning of the semester, must have their photos retaken. The camera used for ID photos malfunctioned and the negatives contained no identification.

"The camera had been in the shop until the middle of last week," Lloyd said.

Lloyd urged students to have their pictures taken as quickly as possible because the film will be processed in New York.

"The IDs should be back within three to four weeks at the earliest," he said.

Judy Collins, minstrel of the radical '60s, ponders music, youth

by Bob King
DTH Contributor

Judy Collins' roadies had transformed the small dressing room in Carmichael.

Shimmering, fringed cloths, similar to the ones that covered the keyboard instruments during the show, clung to the wall with masking tape, covering the blue lockers and table. Two small spotlights illuminated the table. Upon it were the remnants of intermission: a plate of sliced lemons, a can of club soda and a plastic cup of iced wine. Two identical gowns, one purple and one maroon, hung on the other wall.

The first question was the one every interviewer wanted to ask. What did the well-traveled minstrel of the '60s think of the "me syndrome" and the lack of activism on campuses today?

"Oh, I think it's a tremendous problem, but it's only focused in colleges. It's really a general problem in most communities. I think we've come through a 20-year cycle. . . . Jerry, I really can't concentrate and answer these questions right if there's going to be all

that noise going on out there. Could you ask them to keep it down a little?" Jerry took care of it.

"I saw a lot of people ruined by McCarthyism because my father was a performer. But I don't think we'll backslide that far. It's just that to forge ahead takes so much clarity of thought and now it's not so easy. In the '60s, it was a lot easier to establish enemies; everybody knew the establishment was the enemy. Now, people aren't so sure."

"Watergate reasserts all the reasons for being cynical. It was shocking, really. I'm not sure the outcry was great enough." Too many people just accepted it, she said.

Collins is concerned about issues of the '70s though there's no more Vietnam to tie youth together. "Feminism is, or at least should be, the supreme concern of this generation. Everybody who's a human, a humanist, will be a feminist, too."

"I can still get passionate about something that seems important to me. I really think anybody who gives it any thought will end up a feminist. It's a natural involvement for me."



Staff photo by Elin Dickens

Judy Collins put on a virtuoso performance Friday night. See concert review on page 4.

She pushes feminism in her songs and in her critically acclaimed film *Antonia*, a 16mm documentary about her former piano teacher—"a woman in a world traditionally dominated by men."

"The trouble ERA is having getting passed is ridiculous. Consciousness can't just raise itself. It needs help. "Doesn't the present body of laws protect women from discrimination?"

Why not write it down all in one place so everybody can see it?"

Collins' biggest concern is, however, her music.

"Picking out songs is just as difficult now as it ever has been. It's always difficult, like looking for a needle in a haystack."

To record a song, she first has to absorb it, fall in love with it, cry over it, be upset by it, she once said.

"It has to hit something central in me."

"I turn on the radio occasionally. When I do, it's mostly discouraging. That's another thing about the '60s—there was a lot of genuinely good music, even on the radio, then." But there's hope even for disco. "Remember a lot of creativity comes out of imitation."

Yet she does consider herself in the musical mainstream, defined by Collins as the recent attempts to fuse one musical style to another. "I think my music is taking on a greater influence of jazz—especially the band in the live performance."

"I finally got rid of both 'Both Sides Now' and 'Chelsea Morning.' What a

relief—I was getting tired of 'em. I may bring them out again, but right now I'm going to let them lie fallow for a while."

A smile crossed her eyes. Collins is in control of her shows and recording sessions. "I'm a little hard-headed about it. I trust certain people because I know their taste matches mine, that they'll have the same reactions as I will to things in the studio."

Among those she trusts are the producer of her last two LPs, Arif Mardin, and two other musical helpers, Paul Simon and Phil Ramone.

And what about acoustics, chief complaint of itinerant musicians about cavernous Carmichael? "Oh, they were fine for me. I think the band had some problem hearing. But it's only a gym, and you can't ask for too much more." But Stephen Stills called it a toilet bowl.

"Yes, Stephen does have an apt way of putting things." Roadies began taking the spotlights down. The carnation in her gray shirt was wilting and hose-covered toes quit curling on the coffee table. It was time to go.