

Clear, cold

Low last night dropped into teens with the high today reaching the mid 30s. Chance of precipitation near zero through today.

The Daily Tar Heel

Sorry, Folks

Four-page papers are such a hassle. Space limitations forced us to kill the crossword puzzle today. The answers to the Wednesday puzzle will appear Friday.

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Red-hot UNC bulls by USF in 100-65 win

by Grant Vosburgh
Sports Editor

When Phil Ford casually lofts a set shot from 25 feet out, on a fast break even, with still over 14 minutes left in a game no less, well, it's a tell-tale sign. And when that same bomb, launched from somewhere near South Campus, swishes the net cleanly, well, then the secret's over.

Actually, there was little about UNC's 35-point win over the visiting Brahman Bulls from South Florida that was in doubt Wednesday night, except whether the 11th-ranked Tar Heels would hit that golden century mark on the scoreboard. And that, too, was decided when a sprawling Randy Wiel dished off a loose ball to teammate Ged Doughton who banked in a two-footer with only six seconds left, making the final score 100-65.

The majority of the damage was done by the Heels' blistering fast break and hounding defense.

The pressure tactics applied by UNC's starting five was so effective, in fact, that official scorekeepers probably thought they were going to get the night off. It was not until five minutes into the game that South Florida could score. Finally, USF's 6-foot-11 Steve Stanford hit a turn-around jumper from the side for the first two points.

Thanks to Stanford, the Bulls managed to keep scoring and turned a 12-0 embarrassment into a 25-18 battle. Stanford, who had all the grace of a World War II German tank, bulled his way inside and out to emerge with some rather impressive statistics. He gunned 11 times from the floor, hitting on target nine of those times. He also grabbed 10 rebounds and rejected five Tar Heel shots.

"I think they (freshmen centers Rich Yonakor and Jeff Wolf, who split time due to the injuries to Tommy LaGarde and Steve Krafscin) both were a little shell-shocked on defense," UNC Head Coach Dean Smith said of the pair's performance against Stanford. "It takes two of them to make up for one LaGarde." (Smith added that there is a possibility that Krafscin will play against Virginia Sunday, while LaGarde is doubtful.)

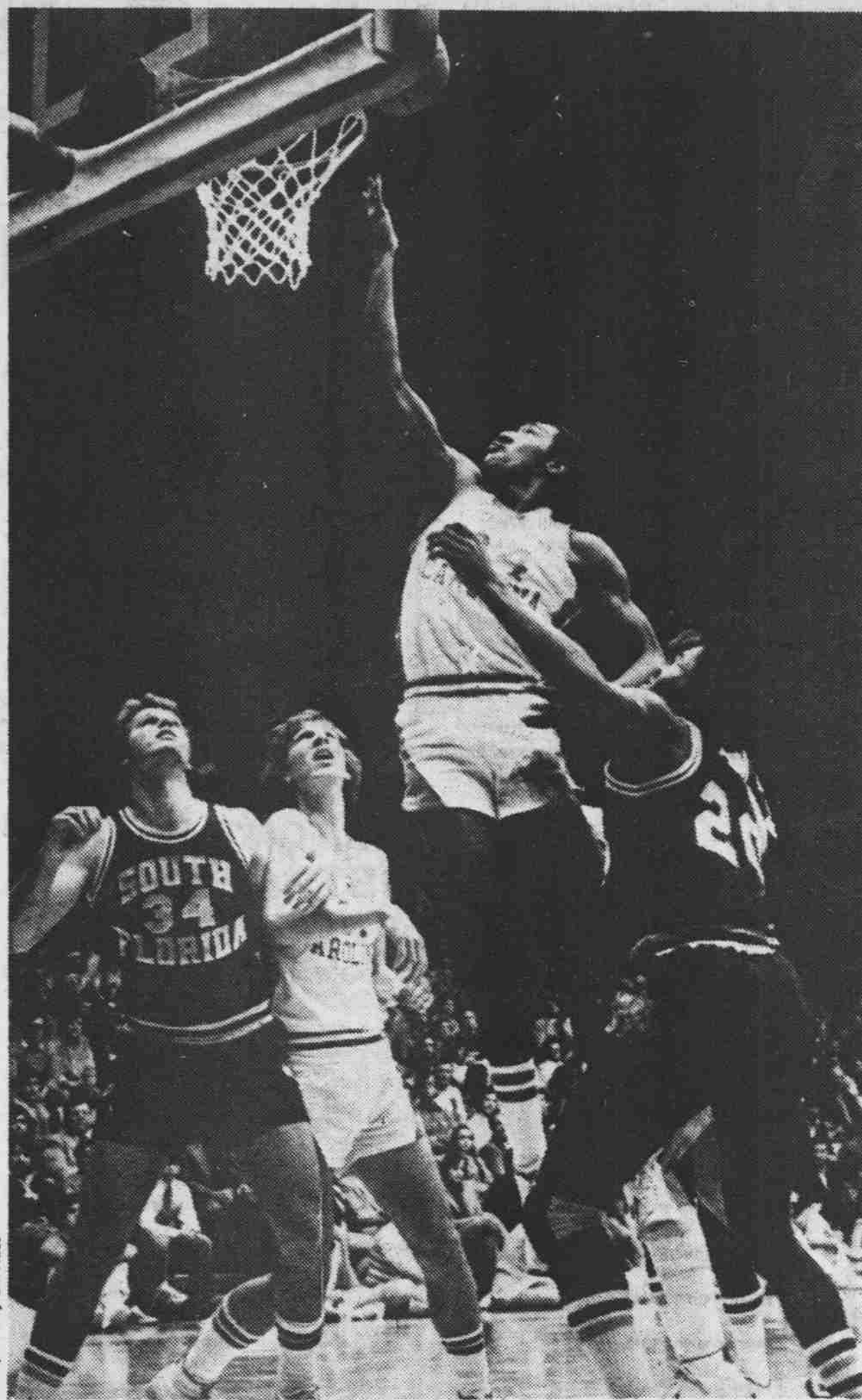
However, Smith countered the single-man attack, launching a blitzkrieg-like raid on USF with 13 different players before halftime.

The Tar Heels' numerous substitutions apparently wore down the listless Brahman Bulls late in the first half. With eight minutes left before intermission, Carolina began a three-minute spurt, out-scoring the visitors 15-2. The half ended with UNC holding a solid 46-29 lead.

After halftime ceremonies, during which time retiring Carolina coaches Marvin Allen (soccer) and Walter Rabb (baseball) were honored, the Tar Heels picked up where they left off, running the Bulls ragged with a potent race-horse fast break and dead-eye shooting that resulted in a 76.9 second-half field goal percentage. The Heels, now 18-4 on the year, finished the game with a 67.8 mark.

Once again, Walter Davis led all Tar Heel scorers with 20 points, including six of eight from the line. The supporting cast included Ford with 14 points, John Kuester with 13, reserve guard Tom Zalagiris with 12 and freshman forward Mike O'Koren with 10.

Thirteen ACC tournament tickets for students who signed up on sheet 18 are available in the ticket office on a first-come, first-serve basis today through Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students must present their IDs to claim the tickets.



Staff photo by Bill Russ

Senior forward Walter Davis led UNC in scoring for yet another game, chipping in 20 points to the Tar Heels' 100-65 romp past South Florida Wednesday night in Carmichael Auditorium. Here, Davis drives in for two points while the Brahman Bulls' Rick Wagner (34) and Newton Fairweather (20) and UNC's Mike O'Koren get position under the boards. The 11th-ranked Heels upped their season record to 18-4.

Moss upsets Miller, Royle elected to CAA in light voter turnout

by Toni Gilbert
and Karen Millers
Staff Writers

Bill Moss defeated Mark Miller in the runoff election Wednesday, winning 53 per cent of the vote in the race for student body president.

Of the 3,965 votes cast, Moss received 2,105 votes and Miller, 1,836. Miller led over Moss by 449 votes in the elections last week.

David Royle was the easy victor in the race for Carolina Athletic Association president, earning 2,644 votes to Gary Mason's 932.

Moss said he was very surprised he won. "I didn't have any idea until I walked in, and the results were up," he said. "I think I'll comprehend all this next week."

Moss praised his opponent, saying Miller had a solid campaign organization.

"I thought Mark was a very strong candidate, a very strong person. I have a lot of respect for Mark," he said.

He attributed a great deal of the win to his campaign workers, especially his cocampaign managers Mark Paine and Greg Underwood.

"I'm very proud of the people who worked for me," Moss said. "I'm really glad to win for their sake. They deserved a good candidate; I'm not sure I was that person."

He added that his election was a "very humbling experience."

Moss also said endorsements he received affected the outcome. "They were shots in the arm. They added credibility to our campaign."

The Association for Women Students, the Black Student Movement, the Graduate and Professional Students Federation and Tal Lassiter endorsed Moss. Lassiter lost the runoff bid to Moss by 19 votes in the election Feb. 9.

Miller received the endorsement of the *Daily Tar Heel*. "We did everything we could to make it a clear cut decision," Moss said. "We wanted people to know that if they voted for Mark, that was good. Mark would make a good president."



Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

Bill Moss (above) apparently captured the office of student body president Wednesday in the runoff against Mark Miller. Moss trailed Miller in the first vote a week ago.

He maintained, however, that Mark's emphasis was on continuing existing programs, while his was to open up Student Government and represent the students.

"What we were trying to say was that it is time for a change," Moss said.

Miller could not be reached for comment.

Royle attributed his win to effective campaigning and endorsements in the *Daily Tar Heel*. He also said he felt voters recognized that he had more experience than his opponent.

In runoff elections for Campus Governing Council seats, the winners are:

District 4, Ira Friedlander; District 6, Emily Seelbinder; District 16, Ken Smith; District 17, Nancy Mattox; District 18, Phil Searcy.

The write-in winner for District 19 has not been determined.

Don't be discouraged if it takes a lifetime

Searching for roots? Try digging in Wilson Library

by Don Ward
DTH Contributor

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, has done what many of us, white and black, wish we could do for ourselves—find out who our ancestors were and how they faced life.

If you want to learn about them but don't know quite where to begin, a good starting place is in the Wilson Library. If you are from North Carolina, the North Carolina Collection will prove helpful, and for all Southerners the Southern Historical Collection has rich resources.

"We have all North Carolina census records in the North Carolina Collection," said its curator, H. G. Jones. Most are on microfilm and some are indexed in book form.

"You're looking for names and without them your job is much harder," Jones said. "Normal genealogical sources are often unfruitful for black

genealogy. Prior to freedom, blacks were not usually identified by last name," he said. That might make it seem impossible to compile a family tree for blacks. It's possible, but it will take patient methodical research.

Be sure to get as much information about names and places your ancestors lived before starting your library research. Ask the oldest members of your family about their early memories. This not only means those closest to you, but distant cousins, too. Some perhaps who are not considered in the family circle nevertheless share great-grandparents with you. This is where you must begin.

If you know the name and location of a certain ancestor in 1880, the census will tell you the age, sex, color (including mulatto), state or country of birth and that person's parents' state or country of birth. The 1870 census was the first to include the name of every former slave.

Jones points out that the 1850 census listed slaves only by age, sex, color (black or mulatto), whether a fugitive and whether manumitted (set free). The index will help whites and some blacks find ancestors quickly. The blacks listed are free.

For the best primary source material, Jones said, "The Southern Historical Collection (SHC) is the greatest collection there is." There, Carolyn A. Wallace, director of the SHC, warns that a family tree cannot be constructed in one or two visits. "If someone is willing to spend lots of time, they probably will find some material," she said.

"They must have a pretty good idea of where to start—what family or plantation. Information on blacks is much much fuller during slavery. The plantation owner often kept slave records in journals. A journal might include records of births, deaths, purchases and sales of slaves from other

plantations," she said.

"Former slaves sometimes borrowed the name of their former owners, but some didn't," Wallace said. Blacks might be able to connect their name with the name of a plantation owner in the area where their ancestors lived.

Margaret Walker's *Jubilee* and *How I Wrote Jubilee*, and Pauli Murray's *Proud Shoes* provide revealing examples of how to proceed, Wallace said. Haley promises to explain his methodology in *Search*. Walker praised the Southern Historical Collection, saying it "paid great dividends."

Another good place to search is in county courthouse records. Old county records are kept in the Search Room of the State Archives in Raleigh.

"You have to know places," said Supervisor of the Search Room Betty Yarbrough. Since records are kept by county, you must know the particular counties in which you think your ancestors lived.

For blacks, Yarbrough said, "You have to look up wills and estate papers to find owners. Sometimes they will list a first name and age."

In "Miscellaneous Papers" under the county records, much information can be found regarding the division of slaves upon the death of an owner, sales, runaways, freed slaves and more.

Marriages of former slaves became officially recognized after the Civil War ended through "cohabitation bonds." A black staff member in the Search Room said she found some of her ancestors listed there.

The quest to know your personal roots can go on for a lifetime. Don't be discouraged if you cannot trace your family tree quickly. Alex Haley took 12 years.

ECU may offer specialized program for deaf

by Leslie Scism
Staff Writer

If state funding is approved, East Carolina University will become the first North Carolina school to open its doors to the deaf with a program for baccalaureate degrees.

Three deaf students are enrolled at UNC-G, but without a specialized program, and Central Piedmont Community College at Charlotte allows deaf students to earn two-year degrees.

Only 42 U.S. schools offer post-secondary education for the deaf. Of these, only two are solely for deaf students.

"Deaf students ought to have the same alternatives for college that hearing students have," said Rance Henderson, director of the N.C. Schools for the Deaf.

If the program is implemented, ECU will admit seven or eight graduates from the N.C. Schools for the Deaf. Instruction will be through interpreters, who will translate lectures into sign language.

The program's implementation at ECU hinges upon an estimated \$40,000 in state funding. If the funds are

approved, it is uncertain whether they will come from the consolidated University's budget or ECU's budget.

"We are extremely hopeful. The program has such merit as to justify its existence, and we hope the General Assembly will perceive it as such," Henderson said.

He said he hoped the decision would be made soon. "This is the time of the year high school students start making decisions. I'm afraid they will have made the decision to go elsewhere by the time the funds come through."

The \$40,000 will be used to hire interpreters and a program director.

Staff hiring will culminate a process that began four years ago when a committee from the N.C. Schools for the Deaf approached officials at the Department of Human Resources about post-secondary education for deaf students.

Committee chairperson James M. Dixon, an eight-year member of the board of directors for the N.C. Schools for the Deaf, said state officials were receptive to the committee's ideas. Dixon observed a program at California State University at Northridge, which

was chosen as the model for the ECU program.

"North Carolina has a fine preschool program for the deaf, a fine grade school program and a fine high school program. But we weren't doing anything for after high school," Dixon said.

Cheshire cited a 1972 N.C. Supreme Court decision in which the court held that if a student lived in a town only as a student, intending to leave upon graduation, he did not establish a legal domicile there.

The court decision stated that there is a presumption that a college student is a resident of the town where his parents live, although he may establish a new domicile.

The case cited by Cheshire involved a Meredith College student from Tarboro who registered to vote in Wake County. A lower court ruled that she could register there, and the N.C. Supreme Court upheld the decision.

There are differences between residence and domicile, the court decision stated. Criteria for establishing legal domicile were listed, but the court noted that none were conclusive. The decision also stated that the lower court could have ruled either way in the case of the Meredith student.

enthusiastic about the program, but it was not solicited by the schools.

"They came looking for us. It's not something Dr. Monroe asked for or ECU asked for. It's a coordinated effort and a University-supported program," Monroe said.

Cheshire said the commission's resolution satisfied him because it indicated support of his group's position. He said the Orange Committee will pursue the matter further.

Residents challenge voting by students

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH—The legality of college students registering to vote in the county where they attend school was challenged at a meeting of the Orange County Commissioners Tuesday.

"We're not trying to slow down or prohibit students from voting," said Lucius Cheshire, chairperson of the Orange Committee, a group of politically active Orange County residents. "We want them to vote, but where the law requires them to vote."

"We will ask the state Board of Elections to require the Orange County Board of Elections to purge our registration books of all students who have not established their residence in accordance with the law," Cheshire said.

If the state board refuses to act, Cheshire said the committee would consider a lawsuit against the state elections board.

Carter says living together is a tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter acknowledged Wednesday that persons "living in sin" get a tax break.

He also told Agriculture Department employees he had discovered the advantage for "sinners" was "further exaggerated" by his administration's economic stimulus proposal under which the standard deduction was set at \$2,000 for couples and \$2,400 for single persons.

So Carter said he has amended his proposal to set the deduction at \$2,100 or \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,000 for couples.

Carter said he also wants to change Social Security regulations and welfare payments that encourage family breakups through absentee fathers.

Last week Carter told Labor Department employees that if they are "living in sin," they should get married, because the family is the foundation of American life.