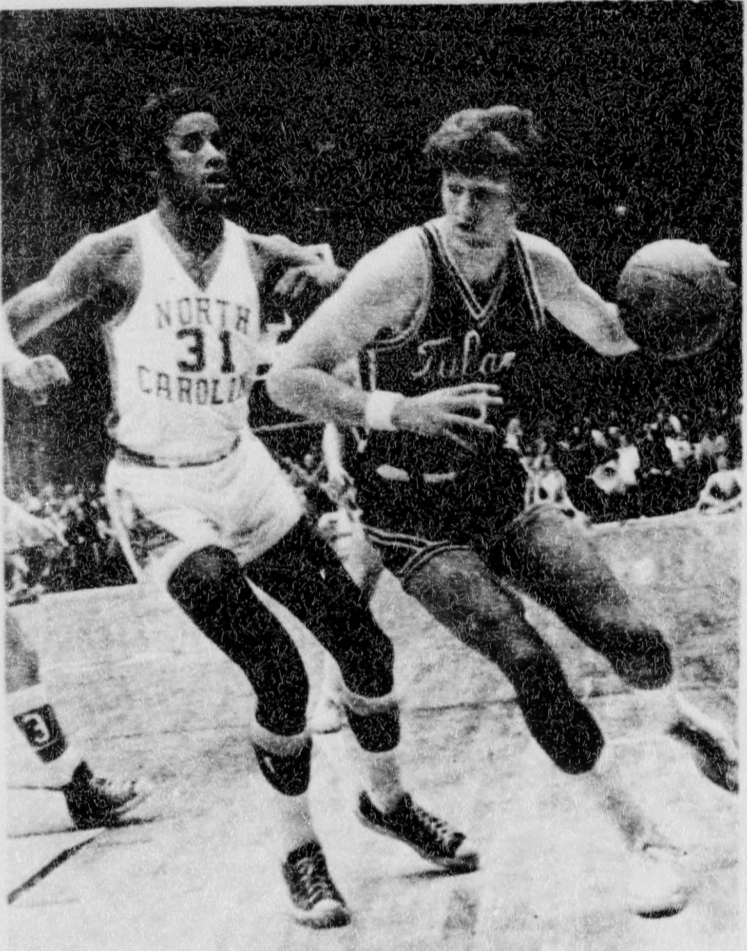


N. C. Central Hands Shaw First Conference Loss, 83-82



UNITAS' PASS ELUDES HINTON - Baltimore: Pass from Johnny Unitas just eludes the outstretched hands of receiver Eddie Hinton of the Colts during 2nd period of AFC title game with Oakland Raiders January 3. (UPI).



DRIVES FOR BASKET-Charlotte: Tulane's Ricky Miller (13) drives around University of North Carolina's Bill Chamberlain, for the basket during first period play January 2. (UPI).



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Scott's Free Throw Gives Eagles Overtime Decision

DURHAM-A persistent North Carolina Central Eagle five handed the Shaw University Bears their first conference defeat of the season Monday night in a hot, strongly fought overtime affair, 83-82.

The Bears lead by nine points three times in the final half, but the Eagles came back in the second half to finally take the lead for the first time in the game at 58-57 with 13:33 left on a driving layup by Marvin Bass, a 6-2 Eagle guard.

The Eagles moved to a six point advantage, but the fighting Bears were determined to stay in the halgame. They came within three points of the Eagles on Gregory Jenkins pusher from the corner.

After several turnovers by both teams, Kelly Utey, Bear forward, deadlocked the contest at 76-76 once again on a layup and a foul shot which he drew with 1:34 left in the game. Lewis Ellis, 5-11 Eagle guard, who scored a total of five points for the evening, put the Eagles back in front with a minute remaining, 78-76 when he hit both ends of a one and one situation.

John Valentine, Bear guard and co-captain balanced the scales this time for Shaw with an unbelievable, twisting layup, making the score 78 all, with 50 seconds left.

Once again the Eagles came back to hit on an outsider by Leggett to put the Eagles back in the lead at 80-76.

Utey, however, planted one of his deadly one hand push shots from 30 feet out to end regulation play at 80-80.

Shaw controlled the tip in the overtime and played ball control for awhile. After missing a pusher, Ron Phillis was fouled in the act of shooting and made both of his free throws, to give the Eagles a 82-80 lead.

John Johnson, the other Bear co-captain brought the ball down and around the left corner with 3:59 left to tie it up again, 82-82.

The Eagles attempted to control the ball and get in the last bucket, but Gregory Jenkins, Bear forward tied up Herman Scott, Eagle substitute who came in for Leggett after Leggett fouled out. Shaw controlled the tap again, but Johnson's shot was no good.

In an effort to get the ball Scott was fouled, and made his only point of the evening with three seconds left.

Scott who played a total of 2:47 in the halgame was hoisted onto the shoulders of his teammates as the horn sounded, and Utey threw a 40 footer at the basket which missed.

Allen Reddish was high man for the Eagles with 30 points. Leggett followed with 17 and Slade dropped in 13.

Shaw's Kelly Utey was top scorer for the Bears with 22 points, followed by Jackie Smith, Bear center with 17.

Bobby Monroe dropped in 15 and Gregory Jenkins ended the evening with 10 points.

Quarterbacks Conclude Season With Outstanding Bowl Play

Before the start of the 1970 football season, pre-season sport magazines and members of the news media predicted this would be the year of the quarterback. And this it was as the field generals exemplified in bowl games New Year's Day that this was the year for the quarterback.

Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner of Stanford and Ohio State's Rex Kern hooked up in a battle in Pasadena, California in the Rose Bowl game where a record 103,839 fans gathered to see the two highly publicized quarterbacks on display.

Plunkett, billed as the number one professional draft choice, brought his Stanford team from behind with a 14-point fourth period to give the Indians a 27-17 victory over the number two-ranked Ohio State eleven.

Bringing the curtains down on his brilliant career at Sanford, Plunkett completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards and one touchdown and had only one interception. Kerns, who was voted "Player of the Game" in the Rose Bowl as a sophomore two years ago, was more dangerous as runner. He carried the ball 20 times for 129 yards and completed four of 13 passes good for 40 yards.

In the Cotton Bowl Classic at Dallas, Texas, 72,000 plus spectators saw two great quar-

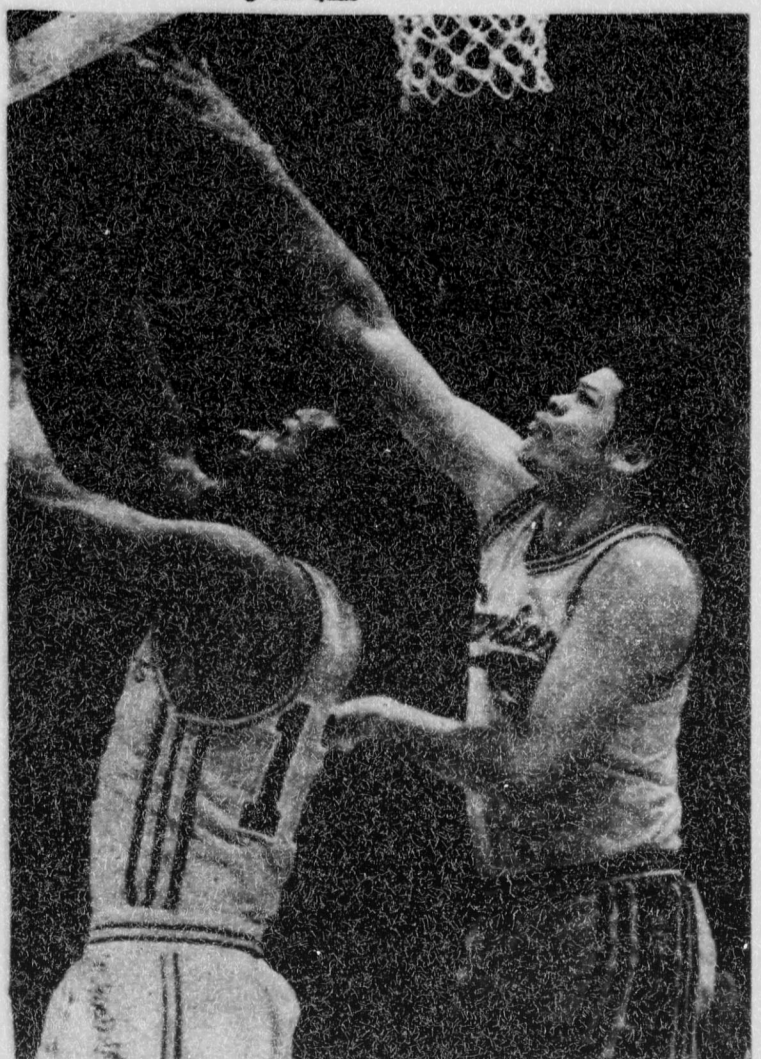
terbacks in action. Notre Dame's Joe Theisman led Notre Dame to a 24-11 win over Texas to snap the Longhorns' 30-game winning streak.

Eddie Phillips was the most outstanding offensive player on the field in the Cotton Bowl. The slick signal caller for Texas was a constant threat to the Notre Dame defense with his keepers off tackle and his excellent passing. Before being injured with more than nine minutes remaining in the game, Phillips had gained 164 yards running and 199 yards passing to set a new Cotton Bowl record for total yardage with 363 yards. Odd enough, the old mark of 279 yards was set by Theisman last year.

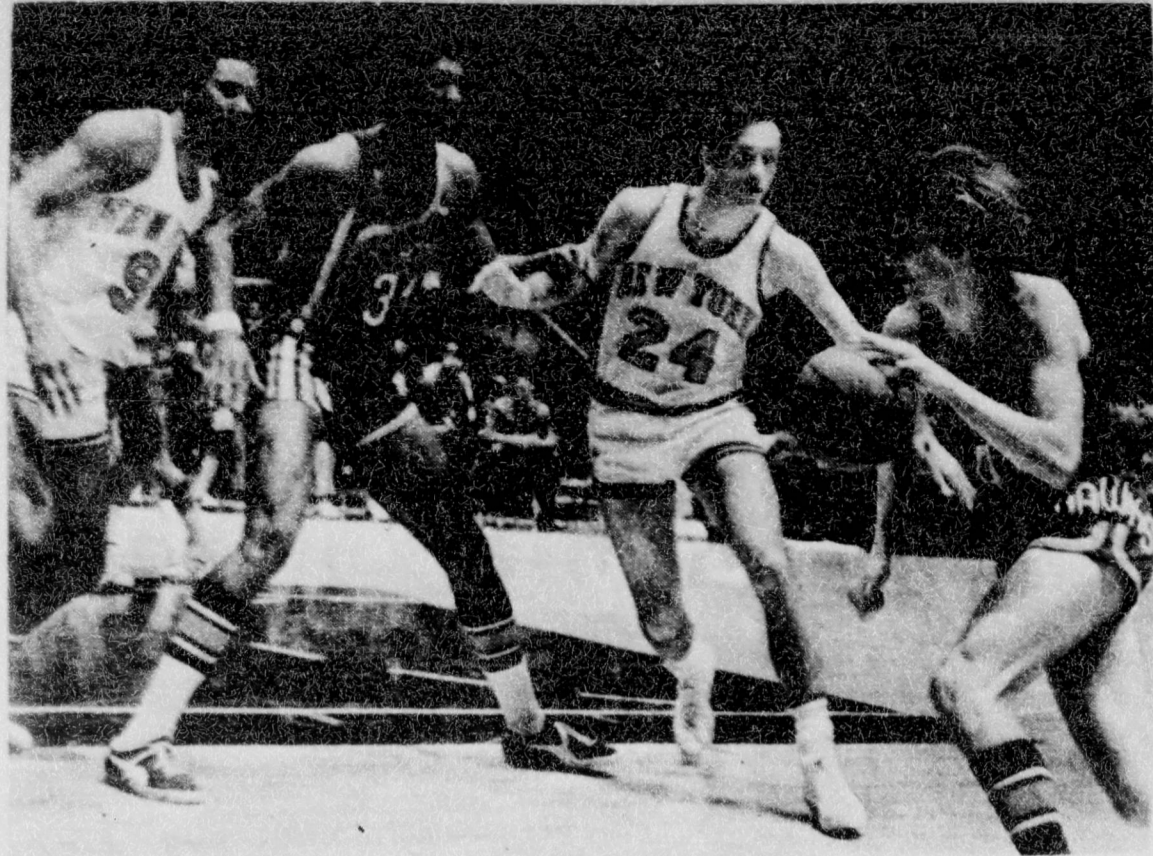
Theisman completed nine of 16 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown and ran for 22 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the assault for the Irishmen.

Bobby Scott demonstrated to the 78,655 spectators at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans that he can throw the football. The 195-pound senior from Rossville, Ga., completed 24 of 40 passes for 288 yards and was named the most outstanding player in the process as Tennessee romped to a 34-13 victory over the Air Force Academy.

Professional coaches and scouts were either watching these quarterbacks in action themselves or had someone else



BULLETS DEFEAT CAVALIERS - Cleveland, O.: Cavaliers' Bingo Smith (R) reaches to block shot attempt by Bullets John Tresvant. Bullets scored a 128-105 victory over the Cavaliers. (UPI).



PISTOL PETE AT WORK-New York: Pistol Pete Maravich of Atlanta drives towards basket as teammate Bob Christian (31) and Knicks' Bill Bradley (24) and Dave Stallworth (9) look on in third period play at Madison Square Garden January 2. (UPI).

Elizabeth City Whips ACC To Remain Unbeaten

WILSON - Elizabeth City's Vikings won their fourth straight game, including three in District 29 play, by turning back a determined Atlantic Christian quintet, 84-80 here Monday night.

Forwards Bowie Totten and Mike Gale led the offensive attack for Vikings by scoring 47 points between them. Totten

led the way with 29 points while Gale added 18.

The Bulldogs led by as much as 11 points in the first half and carried a 39-34 lead to the dressing room at intermission. ACC led most of the second half before the Vikings were finally able to take the lead at 66-64 with about five minutes left in the contest.

Elizabeth City stretched the margin to nine points at 77-68 some three minutes later but the Bulldogs were able to cut the margin to four at the buzzer.

Bob Gantt and Cliff Black did most of the scoring for Atlantic Christian in the first half to give the Bulldogs their five-point cushion. Black finished with 23 points and Gantt and Brian Chalk each collected 17 markers in a losing cause.

Atlantic Christian is now 3-11 for the year and 2-1 in District 29 play.

St. Augustine's Trips St. Pauls, 102-96

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. - St. Augustine's evened its season's record at 4-4 by turning back St. Paul's 102-96 in a non-conference game played here Monday night.

The Falcons had four players in double figures with Curtis Pritchard leading the way with 30 points. Milton Gaylord added 26 points for St. Augustine's while William Fleming collected 19 and Lacy Flintall 13. The Falcons, coached by Jesse Clements, led 46-44 at intermission and increased this lead to seven points on several

occasions in the second twenty minutes. However, each time the Tigers battled back to make the game interesting.

The game was not decided until the last two minutes when St. Augustine's was able to control the backboards and hold off a determined rally by the Tigers.

Michael Green was the top scorer for St. Paul's with 27 markers while Jerry Overby added 18.

The triumph was the second straight for the Falcons over St. Paul's this season. The Tigers went down to their ninth straight defeat of the campaign without a victory.

St. Augustine's will play host to North Carolina Central Thursday night before rolling out the welcome mat for Fayetteville State on Saturday night. Both games are set for 8 p.m. in the Emery Health and Fine Arts Building on the St. Augustine's campus.

On Target

There are two types of shooting; one makes for good story-telling, while the other puts trophies in the den and meat in the freezer.

The hunter who gets five shots at a buck on the dead run or tries an impossible shoulder shot from 400 yards can tell some exciting stories. Yet, the hunter who gets close and shoots like his first shot is his last, will fill his big game tag out more frequently.

I'm partial to the fellow who stalks and takes only the good shots. He is, in my estimation, the real sportsman. He's not interested in blasting away, but in placing his shots precisely. He eliminates the chance of losing a wounded animal, ruins very little meat, and only shoots when he's sure of a clean kill.

Just as types of hunters differ, so do their sporting arms. The "spray" shooter looks for a rifle that's fast. Firepower is his main objective. The stalker who pinpoints his shots places the emphasis on accuracy.

Over the years, I've owned and fired just about every conceivable size, caliber and style of rifle, and I'll put my money on the bolt action when it comes to accuracy. Sure, you can shoot a lever action like a Sako Finwolf, a pump or autoloader accurately but you'll be more consistently accurate with a bolt action.

Among the reasons for the bolt's accuracy is its vault-like locking mechanism. Lock up a bolt action and you know it's solid. There's no loss of power when you fire this one. Stocks also affect accuracy. Bolt action rifles are designed with rigid one-piece stocks. Other types, with the exception of a few like the Finwolf, have two-piece stocks. Which flex upon firing, reducing the gun's accuracy.

Bench rest shooters use bolt actions exclusively. They find the bolt's trigger mechanism more positive, with less slack.

Va. State Wins Over Wesleyan

ROCKY MOUNT - Virginia State placed five players in double figures as the Trojans raced to a commanding 97-76 non-conference win over the N. C. Wesleyan Bishops here last Saturday night.

Besides the balanced scoring, the Petersburg, Virginia quintet also controlled the backboards. Virginia State held a 79-31 commanding lead in the rebound statistics.

Alexander Easley led the offensive attack for the Trojans by scoring 19 points. Martin Robinson canned 16 and Linwood Johnson collected 11. Milton Lundy and Larry Harvey each scored 10 points for the winners.

Johnson was the top rebounder in the game pulling off 18 caroms of Virginia State.

Follow the borrower's motto: "I shall return."



WIN EAST-WEST GAME AWARDS -Oakland, Calif.: After their winning 17-13 game against

the East in the 46th Shrine East-West All-Star Game at Oakland Coliseum are the outstanding offensive and defensive players. Charlie Weaver (84), (L), of USC won award for his

defensive play and (R) is West QB Dan Pastoreni (7), of Santa Clara who won outstanding offensive player award. (UPI).

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