

## The Sportscope

By Bill Hass

Last week's predictions, including the Clay-Williams fight, came out 9-3. The overall season mark is 42-11-1 for a percentage of .793.

Without fiddling around, I'll jump right into this week's Atlantic Coast Conference and national games.

**NOTRE DAME AT MICHIGAN STATE:** You get the feeling that the earth will shake all the way down here when these two giants collide in East Lansing today.

This is the one for all the marbles, the number one spot, without a doubt, in the country. Neither team is eligible for a bowl game, but today's affair will take the place of a bowl.

Both teams are among the finest ever assembled in college football. Notre Dame has a crushing offense, with Hanratty throwing primarily to Seymour and being supplemented by the running of Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar.

The Spartans can match the backfield strength of the Irish. Jimmy Raye is a fine scrambling quarterback. Fullback Bob Apisa is a bruiser and halfback Clinton Jones is a breakaway runner like Eddy. And Raye can throw to Gene Washington, a splendid offensive end.

Defensively, no team has scored on the Irish defensive unit in six straight games (Navy blocked a punt.) End Alan Page, tackle Kevin Hardy and linebackers John Pergrine and Jim Lynch and the rest of the wrecking crew guard the goal line as if a pot of gold was in the end zone.

Michigan State is also excellent on defense, especially end Bubba Smith and roverback George Webster.

Neither club appears to have any real weaknesses. Michigan State's schedule has been a little more difficult, but Notre Dame has simply wiped up everyone. Frankly, I just don't see how the Irish can be beaten. Notre Dame by 14.

**CLEMSON AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE:** The Tigers are not going to repeat last year's collapse. They are a sound, tough team and should beat the Wolfpack by 10.

**WAKE FOREST AT FLORIDA STATE:** The Deacons finally put everything together last week and upset Memphis State. But the Seminoles are just too strong. FSU by 7.

**MARYLAND AT VIRGINIA:** Lou Saban has welded his club into a dangerous outfit with Al Pastana at quarterback. But Bobby Davis is due for a big day. UVA. by 6.

**PENN STATE AT PITTSBURGH:** It's been a sad year for the Panthers, and a below par one for the Nittany Lions. But they always play a good game. Penn State by 13.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AT UCLA:** The Rose Bowl is at stake here. Gary Beban, the Bruins' brilliant quarterback, broke his leg against Stanford last week. His absence, despite the presence of rugged runner Mel Farr, will give the tough Trojans an even bigger edge. USC by 17.

**LOUISIANA STATE AT TULANE:** The Bengal Tigers have had an unusually rough year and Tulane is on the rise. The Green Wave is still smarting from last year's 62-0 debacle at Baton Rouge. In an upset, Tulane by 3.

**ARKANSAS AT TEXAS TECH:** The Razorbacks are really rolling now and the Cotton Bowl is all theirs. They should flatten the Red Raiders, by at least 20.

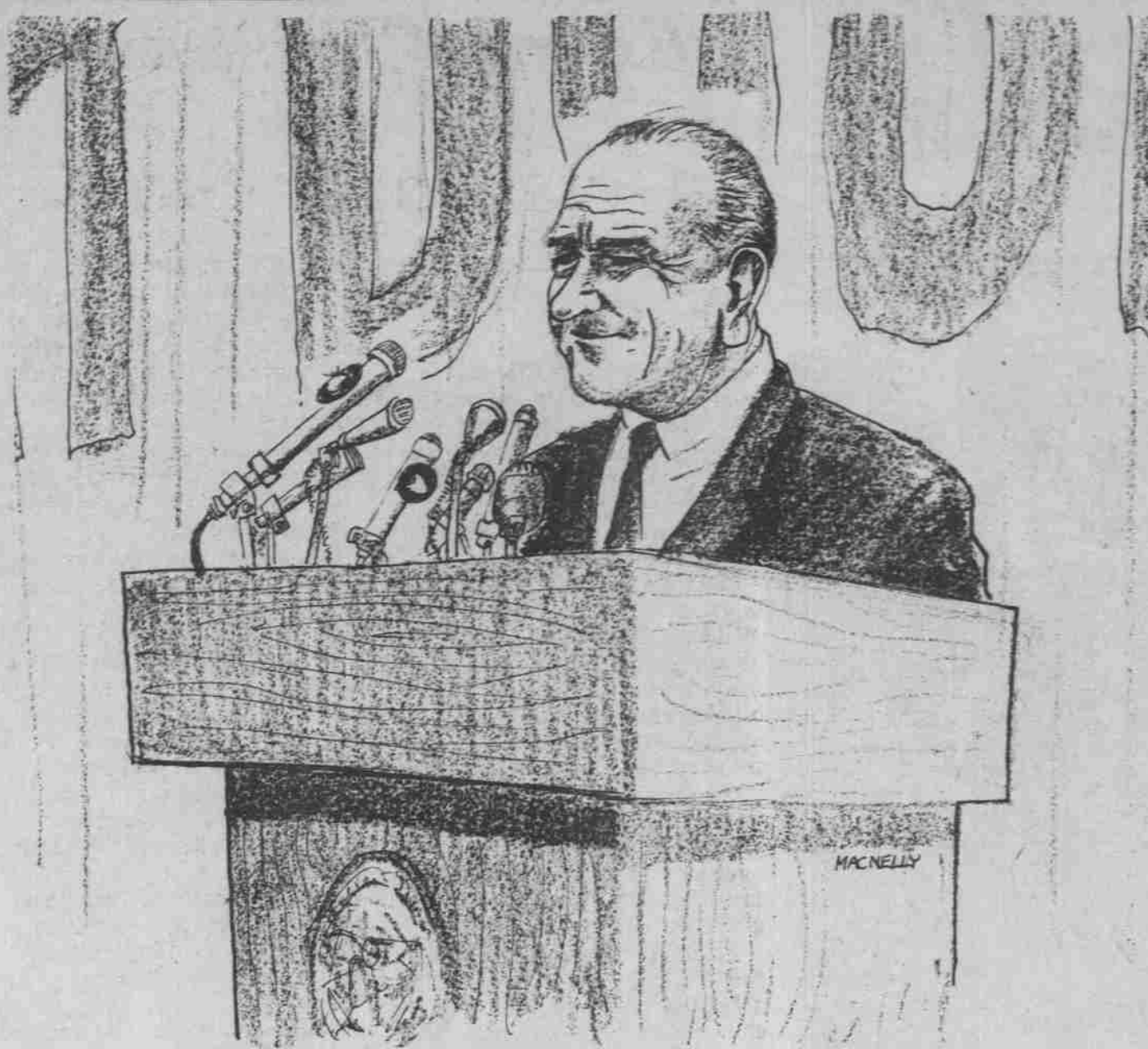
**YALE AT HARVARD:** They bill this one as THE game, and it's always interesting. Harvard has had a fine year and Yale has been pesky. You never know about one of these Ivy League affairs, but pick Harvard by 14.

**AIR FORCE AT COLORADO:** Colorado is a better ball club than Carolina and will not give the Flyboys so many chances to score. The Buffaloes should win by good 16. (p.s. — good luck to Air Force in keeping the Falcon this week.)

**BAYLOR AT SOUTHERN METHODIST:** Arkansas showed SMU the facts of life last week, but the Mustangs should bounce back, Terry Southall and his passing notwithstanding. SMU by 7.

**CALIFORNIA AT STANFORD:** Another one of those games that mean everything to the schools involved. Neither team will impress you with much, but try Stanford by 8.

**MICHIGAN AT OHIO STATE:** Disappointing years for both schools, especially at Columbus. Woody Hayes could have a losing year. Michigan by 2.



*"Yes, mah felloh Amuricans, winning in Viet Nam would be nice, but right now we should all concentrate on beating Duke."*

## Several Varsity Prospects From '66 Tar Baby Team

BY OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Writer

Reviewing his Tar Babies' football achievements this year, Coach Fred Mueller said, "I thought we had a real good season. We ended it with a great win over Duke in a real fine comeback."

The freshman pigskin crew was an unpredictable outfit in its five games. Carolina began the season with a win over State and then lost, won, lost, and finally concluded with a victory. Whatever the Tar Babies did one week, they did not do it the next. They even played State twice and didn't repeat the results. UNC got clobbered the second time around.

Mueller stated that the bright spot of the team was its desire. "We were always hustling, and that was the most satisfying thing for me. Our boys showed signs of being good ball players when they wanted to be."

The frosh imitated their big brothers on the varsity in some respects. At one time the Tar Babies had six players on the injury list and knee injuries seemed to have a patent at UNC. Halfback Saulis Zemaitis wowed Carolina fans by gaining 179 yards on the

ground in the opening 20-7 win over State but Zemaitis was not heard from after that.

Mueller could not find any particular phase which disappointed him. "I wasn't disappointed in either the offense or defense. Both did real well when they played football. Our team really developed into a unit later on in the year. The high point was the Duke comeback."

As for potential stars on the freshman unit, Mueller was

hesitant. "I don't really know who will play next year. It's one of those things that I can't tell about. Bill Maddox and Tom Cantrell are two big ends who might help out."

Although Carolina had a fluctuating year, several members of the Tar Babies should graduate to the varsity and make themselves heard from next season. The defensive line was never battered very hard except by 220-pound Wake Forest fullback Steve Jurewicz.

## Dodgers' Koufax Ends Hurling Era

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers' incomparable pitcher Sandy Koufax announced yesterday that he's quitting the game — victim of an arthritic elbow.

Baseball writer Phil Collier of the San Diego Union broke the story in a dispatch from Los Angeles.

Then the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner quoted Dodger General Manager E. J. Bavaasi as saying: "Sandy telephoned me last night and said he could delay the announcement no longer. I tried to talk him out of it until club owner Walter O'Malley returns Sunday from Japan, but he said he had to do it now."

The Herald-Examiner quoted Bavaasi as saying a Koufax retirement at this time would ruin any chance of making important trades at the upcoming winter meetings.

"An announcement delay would have been a big help to the club," he said. "But now that I have to go into the meetings without Koufax on our roster, the other clubs

will have us right where they want us."

Left-hander Koufax, unquestionably the premier pitcher of modern times and regarded by many as the greatest of all time, pitched in intense pain in leading the Dodgers to the National League pennant last season.

He had hinted to friends that 1966 would be his last year. The elbow of his golden left arm had bothered him since Aug. 8, 1964, when he injured it in a slide. He finished out the year in pain. It bothered him in 1965, but responded to treatment and he won 26 games. Last season he won 27 and lost 9, suffering on every pitch.

Koufax, however, was a loser in his one game against the Baltimore Orioles who swept the World Series in straight games. Errors by his teammates, including three by outfielder Willie Davis in one inning, contributed to Koufax' World Series downfall.

Koufax, however, was a loser as amassed unprecedented honors.

## Clemson Hopes To Clinch Title

Clemson's Tigers seek the Atlantic Coast Conference football championship Saturday while two perennial contenders, North Carolina and Duke, seek solace from each other for disappointing seasons.

Clemson, 5-0 in the conference, 5-3 over-all, plays at much-improved North Carolina State, 4-2 in the ACC and still hoping to share the title. This is possible only if the Wolfpack beats Clemson and South Carolina also whips the Tigers next week.

In the other conference game, Maryland, 3-2, 4-4, is at Virginia, 1-3, 2-6. Wake Forest, 3-6 over-all, closes its season at pass-minded Florida State. South Carolina, 1-2, 1-8, is idle.

Clemson, which hasn't won the ACC title outright since 1959, will rely heavily on the passing of 160-pound Jimmy Addison, who has thrown for 1,275 yards and eight touchdowns this season. The Tigers also will bank on tailback Buddy Gore and fullback Bo Ruffner, the latter slowed by injuries in several games.

State is expected to start Jim Donnan in place of the injured Charlie Noggle at quarterback and call often on halfback Don DeArment who needs only 13 yards for a school rushing record. He has 622 so far.

The Wolfpack has won or shared the conference title the past three years and has won three ACC games in a row this fall in its second late season comeback in as many years.

Though Duke is 4-5, North Carolina 2-6 and neither even eligible for the championship, they will play before a 47,000 sellout at Chapel Hill.

John Naponick, Virginia's 6-foot 10, 280-pound former defensive tackle, will start on offense for the first time.

He starred in Virginia's 14-3 loss to sixth-ranked Georgia Tech two weeks ago, and coaches say he has shown a new eagerness in practice.

Wake Forest must stop Florida State's passing. The Seminoles are fifth nationally in passing offense and eighth in total offense. They have averaged 16 passes and 19 completions a game.

Sophomore Gary Pajic has completed 108 of 201 attempts for 1,302 yards and six scores.



## On The Treadmill

By SANDY TREADWELL

### We Are Not Cheerleaders

The week before the Duke-Carolina game in Chapel Hill is synonymous with excitement and enthusiasm. The intense rivalry which remains dormant during most of the year has once again emerged into the open.

There were pep rallies. There were firecrackers and "Go To Hell Duke" chants exploding late at night from the southern side of the campus.

The day of the Duke game is perhaps the best time during the academic year to explain to the students in Chapel Hill our job as sportswriters for the DTH.

It seems unfortunate that an explanation is necessary. But every year around this time Sports Editors have found it worthy of column space. Pat Stith did it last year, Larry Tarleton did it the year before...

This year I have received several letters about how I should be behind the team all the way. How I'm a "Loser" because I wrote that Clemson would defeat the Tar Heels in a pregame story. How I should stand on my typewriter and yell "Give 'Em Hell Heels."

All of us on the sports staff are students at Carolina. All of us are avid followers and supporters of UNC athletics.

But all our partisanship must, by necessity, end when we place paper in typewriters and begin to write about sports.

We aspire to put out a professional sports page. We aspire to be objective. Our job is to report to the students, and our job is to do so honestly.

We hope that the Tar Heels defeat Duke this afternoon and we hope that Carolina teams win in all sports when ever they take to an athletic field. But as Pat Stith said "it's not our job to win, it's theirs."

We are not cheerleaders when we write. We never will be. It just isn't our job.

## Track Future Bright

By DRUMMOND BELL  
DTH Sports Writer

Carolina's track future looks bright.

The cross country team's fine 7-1 dual meet record, a State championship plus a second place finish to perennial powerhouse Maryland in the ACC is the main reason.

Coach Joe Hilton has the basic framework and now only needs extra material in the field events to build a Tar Heel squad comparative to Maryland.

The cross country team showed that they have the ability to provide the thin-clads without outstanding distant medley.

Mike Williams, who won the ACC mile championship last year indoors and out, added the ACC cross country crown to his laurels this fall.

Sophomore Truitt Goodwin of Durham, ran consistently throughout the fall and coped fourth place in the conference to rank as the second best sophomore in the conference next to Duke's Ed Stenberg.

Other sophs who should give

Hilton a depth packed distant contingent are Steve Williams, who will concentrate on the mile, Kent Autry, who will specialize in the half and Joe Lasich, Jim Hotelling and Wayne Franklin who will lend their services to the two mile.

Lasich and Hotelling are two highly touted two milers. Last year Hotelling held the frosh record at 9:19 for the distance and during the summer Lasich turned in a 9:17.

Senior co-captains Trip MacPherson ran under 9:50 last spring and after one of his finest cross country campaigns, could bring his time down considerably.

Besides these runners, Hilton will have juniors Fred McCall and Bill Bassett and senior Ed Daw. With these trackmen, Hilton has some fine talent for the quarter, half and two mile.

Daw ran poorly this fall, but track is his strong point. He runs the hundred under ten and the quarter under forty nine seconds. Last year he was Carolina's fastest relay man.

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