

The GM Current Affairs Committee will hold an informal discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the GM Lounge. Students, faculty and administrators are invited to discuss problems of the University. Chancellor Sitterson will represent the administration.

The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Roger Hennay
"Music in the 20th Century" with Roger Hennay will be heard at 5 this afternoon over WUNC radio (95.1 FM).

Volume 74, Number 59

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1966

Founded February 23, 1893

Late Explosion Kills Tar Heels, 41-25

Georgia Attorney To File Appeal In Winless Race

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's muddled gubernatorial situation settled into inactivity Saturday pending legal developments designed to determine the outcome of a winless general election.

Various local developments appeared as supporters continued to keep the names of Republican Howard B. Callaway and Democrat Lester Maddox before the voters.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton made plans to go to Washington Monday to file a formal appeal of a three-judge panel's decision tossing out a Georgia statute which would let the legislature choose a governor.

Bolton was informed Friday the Supreme Court would hear arguments Nov. 30 on the appeal.

Callaway got 451,032 in the Nov. 8 general election, 2,403 more than Maddox, but below the necessary majority because of 57,832 write-ins cast for former Gov. Ellis Arnall.

Bolton said he would ask the Supreme Court to provide a remedy for the confusion if it upholds the three-judge decision.

Maddox picked up support, meanwhile, from Mills B. Lane Jr., president of the Citizens and Southern Bank, largest banking system statewide. Lane, an influential figure in Georgia politics, supported Arnall in the Democratic runoff. Lane, however, was not enthusiastic in his endorsement of Maddox.

"We're sick and we might as well take our dose of medicine as fast as we can and get well quickly as we can," Lane wrote in a letter to a friend.

Callaway, in a statement from his Atlanta campaign headquarters, said he respects all laws, whether they be state or federal.

In an apparent reference to a remark by Maddox criticizing the three-judge action, Callaway said, "I also respect and obey orders of our state and federal courts."



DAVID RIGGS is small for a college halfback—180 pounds small. But he runs with as much desire as any back you will find.

Yesterday Riggs struggled against Duke. And he gave the Tar Heels their only running threat.

—DTH Photo by Ernest H. Robl.

Blue Devils Score Two TD's In :55

BY SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

If you happen to be a football purist, the play you saw Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium was probably far from pleasing.

But if you're like most of us, and are just interested in lots of action and excitement, you probably walked away saying that you'd just seen sixty minutes of great football.

It was wide open football, just like the football experts tell you all North Carolina-Duke games will be. It was football filled with desire on the part of the players and football filled with the unexpected.

Most of all, it was a game that was decided in the final two minutes of play despite the final score: Duke 41, UNC 25.

With Duke leading, 27-25, the Tar Heels received possession of the ball on their own 33-yard line with 2:32 showing on the clock.

On a second-and-10 situation Jeff Beaver found end Bud Phillips open on a midfield pattern and completed to him for nine yards.

On the next play Beaver looked for Phillips again, but the end had slipped downfield and the ball sailed by him.

So the whole afternoon was balanced on one remaining Tar Heel play.

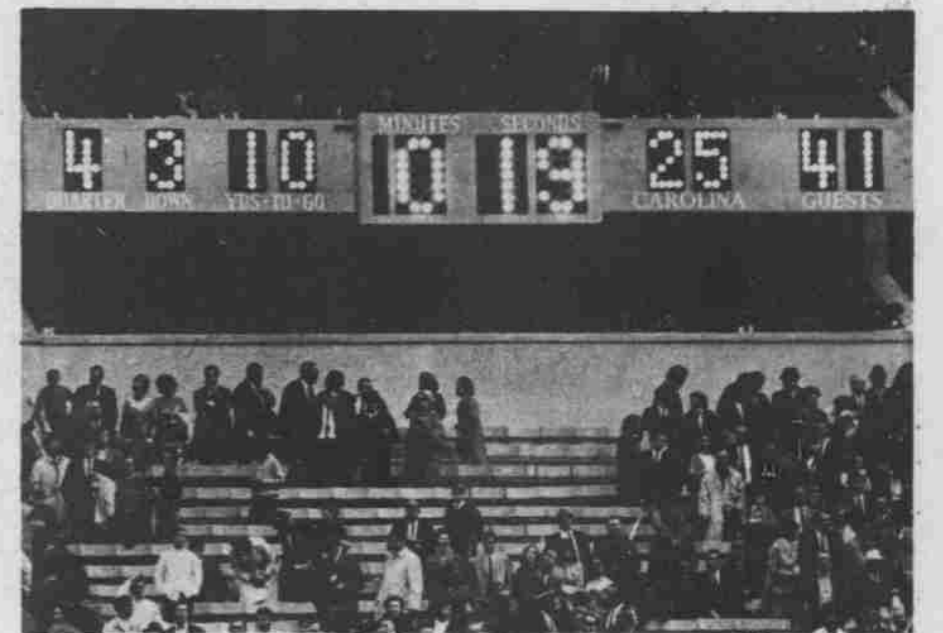
The clock on the scoreboard showed 1:58 remaining in the ballgame. The Tar Heels and their quarterback had moved the ball to their 42 yardline. They needed one yard to pick up the crucial first down. They needed just one yard to enable them to continue their drive towards fieldgoal. One yard to add one happy chapter to the 1966 football history book.

They didn't get it. Halfback Dick Wesolowski took Beaver's handoff and plowed into the center of the line. There was a long agonizing pause for the measurement. The referee signaled that the ball was inches short.

The game was over. A portion of the 46,000 capacity crowd which supported the Blue Devils began their long celebration. The others sat in silence also knowing the outcome. They watched their football team regain possession of the football two more times before the final gun.

Beaver and company tried desperately to put drives together first from their three yard line with :55 remaining and then from their 23 with about :25 showing.

Each drive was cut short by interceptions and each was returned by Duke players into the end zone for touchdowns. (Continued on Page 6)



Enough Said.

DTH Photo By Ernest H. Robl

Wynn Narrates Dec. 4



RTVMP Prof. Earl Wynn

Professor Earl Wynn, of the Radio, Television and Motion Picture Department here, will narrate Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. December 4.

This will be the first live-individual public performance in North Carolina for Wynn, an instructor in Performance in the RTVMP department.

Wynn created both the Communication Center and the RTVMP department at UNC and served both units as administrator for 17 years.

He has been active in dramatic work throughout much of his life, acting and directing in all media.

In his experience on stage, Wynn has played such parts as Shakespeare's Falstaff, ("Henry IV," Part 2), Friar Laurence ("Romeo and Juliet") and Dogberry ("Much Ado About Nothing").

He has also played roles in outdoor dramas in North Carolina during several summers.

Liberal Religion Discussion Topic

"What on earth is a religious liberal?" is the question asked over and over again of members of Continental Student Religious Liberals.

Anyone who knows the answer to that question or wants to talk about it, is invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30, in GM Roland Parker Lounge 3.

At that time, a group of UNC religious liberals will be organized, with the guidance of James N. Riley, a representative of Student Religious Liberals.

One of the purposes of the group will be to expose students to organized liberal religion—many students here have never heard of it—but the group will be concerned with whatever the organizational meeting wishes it to be.

"The SRL is concerned with universal religion in the 'one world' sense," Riley says.

"Here in Chapel Hill there is a marvelous opportunity to meet foreign students, people from a different cultural background, not only to teach our insights, but to learn theirs," he said.

"And we mean it," he continued, "Because religious liberals from different cultural traditions often have more in common than they do with the orthodox from their own backgrounds."

Both Parties Pick Officers This Week

New officers will be selected by both campus political parties this week.

The Student Party has its meeting set for tonight, while the University Party waits until tomorrow night to name its leaders.

Both meetings are set for 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The SP will elect a chairman, a policy vice-chairman, an administrative vice chairman, a secretary, a treasurer, and five advisory board members.

The UP also will select a full slate of officers.

Leaders selected this week in both parties will serve until after the spring elections in March.

A close race is expected for the chairmanship of the SP.

Legislature's 41st Assembly—What Did It Do?

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Take 50 imaginative legislators, making sure that 25 come from the Student Party and 25 from the University party.

Add one speaker who will likely be the UP's student body presidential nominee in the spring.

Mix together for 12 regular meetings and four islaters return after Thanksgiving, the 42nd Assembly begins.

What do you get?

You have the 41st Assembly of Student Legislature which adjourned Thursday night. When the legislators returned after Thanksgiving, the 42nd Assembly begins.

What else do you get?

You get the introduction of 112 bills and resolutions — a record high for any assembly of Student Legislature.

And from these 112 pieces of proposed legislation came some of the most worthwhile programs to be started on this campus.

An example of this is a bill officially dubbed "BF-41-75 A Bill To Appropriate \$3,082 to the State Affairs Committee," which supplied the funds to begin an ambitious program of student-presented speeches throughout the state.

Several students have already begun their presentations — and they report they are being received favorably.

ANOTHER BILL which will have far-reaching consequences provided funds for the residence college governors to study the residence college program at the University of Massachusetts.

True, the governors partied a lot on their trip—but they did get to see a residence college set-up where academics are emphasized more than at the UNC residence college.

They came back loaded with ideas to improve residences here. It will take time to get these improvements going, but now the leaders have some idea of where they are headed.

The 41st Assembly, through its power to adopt resolutions, showed its concern for a number of areas, both immediate and long range.

A resolution from the assembly was one of the

Student Legislature's 41st Assembly ended Thursday night. DTH Reporter Lytt Stamps covered the session from its start last April. In this story he details the hits, errors and earned runs of the assembly since its beginning last spring.

Stamps

first steps taken in adding one additional day to the upcoming Christmas holidays.

THIS ASSEMBLY also took a stand for free speech by supporting the plaintiffs of the Speaker Ban test case.

It became involved in the Michael Paull case by adopting a resolution asking for the chancellor to appoint a committee of English instructors to settle Paull's fate.

And then it called for several studies to be made: one of a possible reorganization of the semester system; another of the possibility of laundry rooms in

men's residence halls; and a third of the benefits received from student fees.

Other resolutions passed called for physical improvements to be made on campus: to plant grass in the Upper Quad; to brick several sidewalks; to provide more parking on South Campus.

But, the 41st Assembly failed in one very obvious area — the area of judicial reform.

It did pass favorably on a Constitutional Court, but not far enough in advance of the election for it to be considered on the ballot. So the bill must be introduced again.

And the 41st Assembly steered shy of a bill to limit the Campus Code to the "University community" and university functions.

The Assembly also failed to consider a bill to redefine the rights of a student.

These three bills were introduced by George Krichbaum as one bill last spring — the first bill to be introduced in the 41st Assembly.

Nevertheless, the 41st Assembly decided, just as many previous assemblies, to leave judicial reform for a later assembly.

ANOTHER BILL which was not acted on was the 99-page elections reform act introduced by Myles Eastwood.

It died while it was being rewritten by the Special Legislative Services Committee, but should be ready for action soon after the 42nd Assembly convenes.

When the 41st Assembly convened last spring, one quality was stressed as necessary for its success — cooperation.

Both retiring and incoming present legislative

leaders said cooperation would be necessary for success.

And, since that first session on April 14, cooperation was shown.

Only once was there straight party voting—for the organization of the body. There was a close vote on the appointment of Frank Hodges as attorney general, but one UP representative abstained and another voted for Frank Hodges, who got the job.

THE 41st ASSEMBLY was a lively one. Not only were a record number of proposals introduced, but most of the sessions were alive with wit—the last session being no exception.

George Krichbaum, (SP), speaking on the proposal asking the Yack to discontinue its coupon system, reminded legislators of his statement a week before the resolution was introduced with "When the rooster crows the break of dawn, all the chickens start to cluck."

Then there was the plight of Marie Harriss (SP), who is file clerk for the assembly.

During several sessions, she had trouble getting Speaker Bill Purdy to recognize her to speak because she was so short.

She finally solved her problem by standing on her chair.

The 41st Assembly will be remembered as a working one.

Very few major pieces of legislation were passed, but the assembly spent much time discussing and working on issues which directly affect the campus today.

In this light, it can be called a successful assembly.