

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Cloudy and change of light  
rain. High in the low 50s.

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Complete UPI Wire Service

## Duke's Bill Reynolds Kicks Two Second-Half Field Goals As Blue Devils Defeat UNC, 6-3

### Victory Gives Duke Bell, Championship

By Harry W. Lloyd  
DTH Sports Editor

The Victory Bell is gone from Chapel Hill. This sobering thought became a reality which struck deep into the hearts of Carolina football followers when only two seconds remained in the tense 60 minute struggle with hated archrival Duke yesterday in Duke Stadium.

The Blue Devils thwarted a Tar Heel attempt to avert a tie game and parried it into an eleventh-hour field goal that handed Jim Hickey's legion a 6-3 loss.

### College Roundup

(Note: Following are news items from leading college newspapers from across the country, as received at the DTH office. This column is run every Sunday)

#### WON'T TESTIFY

EUGENE, Ore.—Mickey Bruce, co-captain of the University of Oregon football team, has refused to testify in a Michigan trial involving the men who allegedly tried to bribe him last fall.

The bribe attempt supposedly took place previous to the University of Michigan-Oregon game at Ann Arbor last year.

Bruce's father, a lawyer, advised him not to go to Michigan to testify.

#### GAME FRISKING

ATHENS, Ga.—A protest against alleged "frisking" of students at home football games was passed unanimously by the student council of the University of Georgia this week.

Council members reported instances in which ticket checkers had "forced" students to open their coats or pocketbooks prior to entering the football stadium. The checkers were attempting to uncover hidden alcoholic beverages, said the council.

#### SANE RALLY

MADISON, Wis.—Approximately 100 University of Wisconsin students (Continued on Page 3)

#### BULLETIN

CIUDAD Trujillo (UPI)—Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. resigned his post as chief of the armed forces Tuesday and left the country Friday aboard his yacht, the government announced Saturday night.

#### International Studies

Khrushchev's Program and an evaluation of the 22nd Party Congress will be the topic of the first meeting of majors in international studies to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Carroll Hall.

Professors Blackman, Forest and Rupen will conduct a panel discussion of the topic. Olin T. Mouzon, chairman of the curriculum committee, has urged all majors to attend and to remain afterwards for an organizational meeting.

### The Church Key

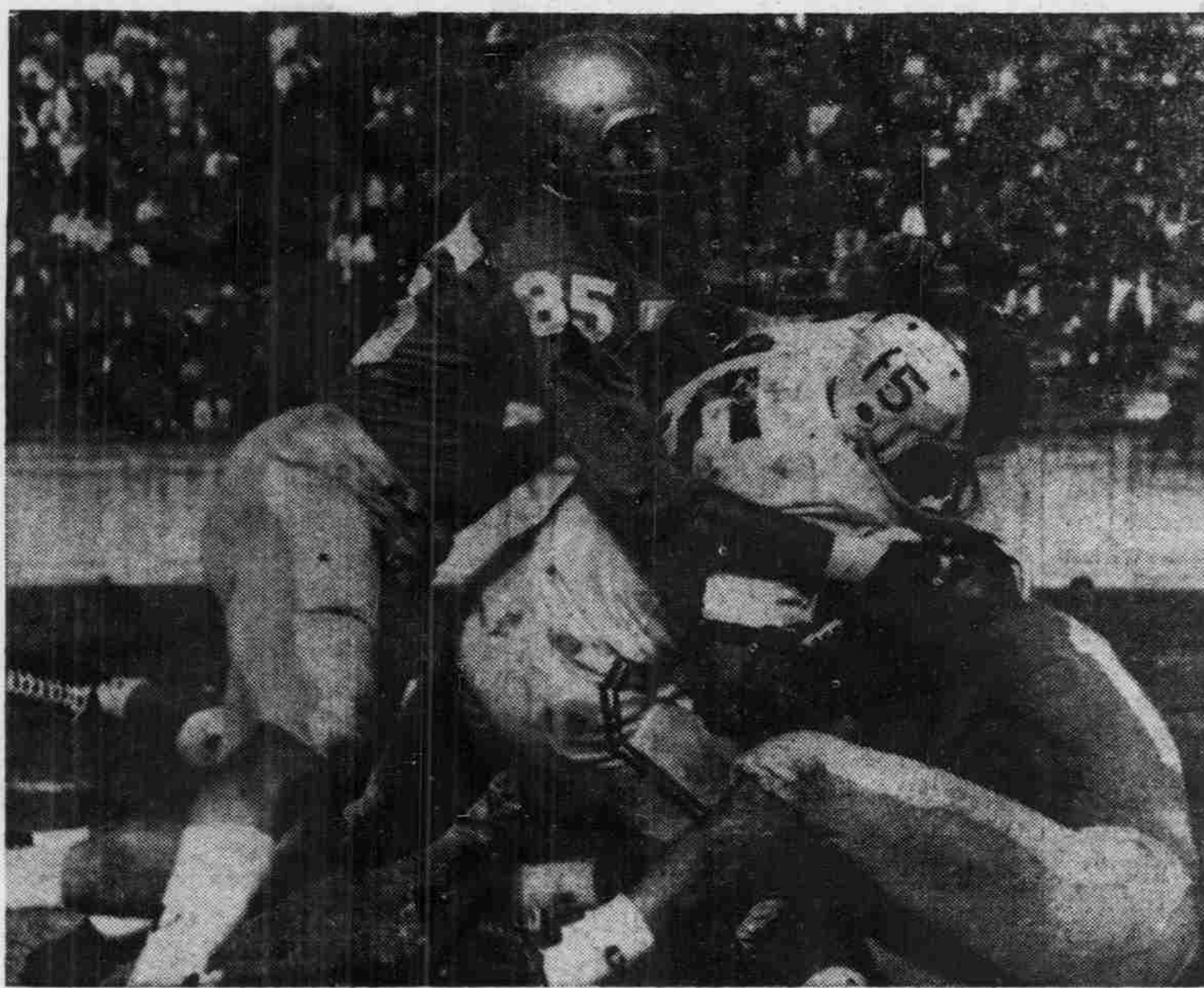
The Lutheran Student Association will hold its traditional Thanksgiving dinner Sunday night at 6. A film, "The Procession," which portrays the life and mission of the church will be shown. The group picture for the Yackety Yack will also be taken.

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held by the Christian Science Society. The service, open to the public, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

Physics Professor Dr. Paul E. Shearin will speak on "Christianity in the Nuclear Age," this evening at 5:30 at the Orange Methodist Church, Airport Rd. A covered

### Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Brenda Smith, John Eichbert, Luis Martinelli, Brenda Smith, Robert Deal, Berntha Smith, William Messamer, Franklin Back, James Rose and Branda Smith.



WILKINSON STOPPED—Duke end Jay Wilkinson, the nation's leader in punt returns, had a rough day in running them back against the Tar Heels yesterday. Here he is shown being tackled by Carolina end Bob Lacey and safetymen Junior Edge. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

### A Talk With Ray Farris

Ray Farris Jr. was a star quarterback at Myers Park High School in Charlotte, played on the freshman football team at the University, was UNC's number two quarterback in his sophomore year, became number one quarterback during his junior season, and is now number one quarterback again. He is 21, president of the University's senior class, and chaplain of his fraternity.

Saturday he will reach the climax of his football career in the UNC-Duke game.

By J. A. C. DUNN  
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

Ray Simpson Farris is not a Football Player in the usual sense of the word. He is just Ray Farris. He does not go through life under a set of shoulder pads, looking out at the world from inside a helmet. He just lives, with a tremendous awareness and concern of and for himself and other people, and why they do what they do. Some times he happens to have a football in his hands.

There is a lot about living that he doesn't understand, including football living. But there is a lot that he does understand.

### Dook 'Cremated' By Students In Mock Ceremony

By CHUCK MOONEY

Carolina cheerleaders and 500 students "cremated" Dook Friday night after holding a wake, complete with sermon and funeral chant over the body.

They packed the stands at Emerson field at 8 p.m. and held a pep rally, while a bonfire blazed with the Alexander Dorm "Snowball" float decorations on top of it.

The crowd, composed mostly of boys with a sprinkling of coeds, left the field to shouts of "Let's march on the town" at 8:15.

Clad in black robes and hoods, four pallbearers carried the dark blue casket with a green and white wreath on top down the middle of Raleigh and Franklin Streets, accompanied by two torchbearers—one in front and one behind.

#### Cheerleaders

The band followed in a truck, playing Carolina "fight" songs and from their jeep the cheerleaders led the crowd's enthusiastic cheers.

The funeral procession wound up at the Carolina Theater as amazed townspeople watched. The football team joined the rally there.

The cheerleaders led the crowd, which was watching from the tops of trees, lamp-posts, cars and on the sidewalks and street in a funeral chant.

A black-robed pallbearer mounted the light blue football team bus and preached a comic sermon.

#### "100 Per Cent"

Football Co-Captains Jim LeCompte and Bob Elliott promised a "100 per cent team effort" on Saturday and the "ACC Championship."

The wake broke up at 8:55 p.m. and filtered back to Emerson field where "Dook's body" was thrown on the bonfire. The crowd cheered as it burned. The team watched. The rally ended at about 9:15 p.m.

The Chapel Hill police did not interfere but stayed in the fringes of the crowd and watched during the entire rally.

There was no evidence of violence or vandalism.

#### Correction

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was mistakenly identified as Alpha Delta Phi in yesterday's DTH. In addition, the slogan on the ADPI Beat Dook float was not "Squeeze the hell out of Dook," but "Squeeze the Devil Out of Dook." The DTH regrets these errors.

### 'Beggar's Opera' Performance Held Over Tonight & Tuesday

The first holdover performance of "The Beggar's Opera" will be given today at 2:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

The final performance of the musical will be given Tuesday evening at 8:30. Tickets are still available for both holdover performances, according to John W. Parker, Playmakers business manager.

The Daily Tar Heel reviewer said The Carolina Playmakers' second production of the season "boasts a very strong cast—a cast whose success is assured by powerful direction, lighting, sets, and costuming; a combination that should draw capacity crowds for the remainder of the play's run."

Tickets for "The Beggar's Opera" are available at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall (next to the Scuttlebutt), and at Ledbetter-Pickard for \$2.00 each. The Playmakers Theatre box office will open at 1:00 p.m. today and 7:00 p.m. Tuesday when any remaining tickets for the performances will go on sale.



VILLIANS—The unscrupulous Mrs. Peachum in The Carolina Playmakers' production of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera."

### WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Adolf Eichmann

#### Adenauer Visits JFK

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, beginning his fourth term at 85 years of age, rested Saturday before flying to Washington for critical Berlin talks with President Kennedy.

Adenauer's foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, spent the day in West Berlin in last minute consultation with city leaders and with Kennedy's personal representative, retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss returned from Oslo, where he was the target of noisy anti-German demonstrations.

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#### Rayburn Buried

BONHAM, Tex.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn was buried in a country cemetery Saturday after a simple funeral attended by the mightiest men in the nation and his hometown friends and neighbors.

President Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman and scores of senators and representatives put aside political rivalries to pay last respects to "Mr. Democrat."

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#### Congo Flight Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE—An Italian air force C119 Flying Boxcar with eight crewmen and two United Nations officials aboard was reported missing Saturday over the Congo on a flight from Pisa, Italy to Leopoldville.

A U.N. spokesman said the plane which left Entebbe, Uganda, Friday, had been scheduled to bypass Kiv Province where the rebellious troops who killed 13 Italian airmen a week ago Saturday threatened to shoot down any U.N. or Air Congo plane they saw.

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#### Soviets Claim Rocket Lead

MOSCOW—The Soviets Saturday boasted of what they termed the "unquestionable" superiority of their arsenal of nuclear warheads and rockets. They said Russia had a far greater stockpile of nuclear bombs than the United States ever dreamed.

They claimed to have anti-missile missiles, nuclear warheads of up to 100 megatons, and the capability of delivering "any kind of charges" anywhere in the world.

### U Of Toronto Visit Finds NC 'Liberal'

(Editor's Note: The following excerpts were taken from an article, "Tarheel Weekend—Fun and Conference," in the VARSITY, newspaper of the University of Toronto Canada. It relates the reactions of 24 U of T students who visited UNC last weekend on the third annual Exchange Program.)

"The first item on our agenda was a faculty reception at the Chancellor's beautifully pillared home . . . Following this we dined at the local Rathskeller and returned to prepare ourselves for the big Germans Concert . . .

Saturday, "A seminar on segregation-integration was held for the entire morning under the direction of History Prof. William Geer and junior Walter Dellinger."

"Avant Garde"

"Carolina is the avant garde of integration in the South and because of this we received an optimistic view of the situation. Of the 25 Carolina students only two expressed any misgivings about integration. It was indicative of the liberal atmosphere of the University that slightly segregationists' views were expressed not as convictions but almost as apologies.

"It was apparent that the main stumbling blocks in the way of southern personal acceptance of integration were twofold. The first of these is the sometime bestial men of downtown negro (sic) communities, although in this regard the Tarheel students were quick to admit that the negroes' state had been and was the responsibility of the whites.

Double Image

"The second and perhaps more influential psychological barrier is the double image the Southern white has of the negro. There is in their subconscious mind the 'good negro' who has been his cheerful manservant for centuries, gratefully and according to the segregationists, 'knows his place.' Conflicting with this is the 'pushy' negro who has been imbued with liberal thoughts and is wholly dissatisfied with his sta-

tion. This negro is the agitator who misses no opportunity to assert his constitutional equality in the search for social equality and acceptance.

"Rapid Integrationists"

"With the exception of a more liberal few, who were incidentally more rabid integrationists than most of the Toronto students, the Tarheels resented the inflated situation in the south and the speed with which this change is being forced on them.

"There was a mutual lamentation over the lack of concrete and worthwhile motivation in the students today."

### Campus Seens And Herds

Twas the day of the Dook game and all over the campus not a student was stirring a . . . tire tracks leading from the DKE house across the sidewalk . . . the only remains of a float in front of the SPE house was a strip of toilet paper and a beer can . . . two students washing a car in the shelter of Joyner dorm . . . a yellow police ticket torn in half blowing down an almost deserted Franklin street . . . a 9-year-old boy with hood and sweater sitting on the KKG porch playing with a football . . . a student carrying a load of books and whistling "Gypsy Rover" . . . people wondering what the Chinese letters on the front of the University bank mean . . .

A strip of toilet paper in a tree beside the Carolina Theatre wind-blown into a huge "C" . . . Carr and Spencer dorms competing for the moistest ivy on campus . . . and the ATO's with the greenest ivy left before winter . . . giggling groups of high school students, somehow looking a lot younger and sillier than we remember ourselves as being . . . and nary a sleeveless skirt or weejuns or blue jeans or beards or blazers or tennis shoes was to be seen . . .