

# The Daily Tar Heel

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

United Press International Service

# WOLE IS US!

# Aycock Looses Searing Blast At Speaker Gag

## Clemson Hex Hurts Title, Bowl Chances

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

They say any success a football team accumulates during its season is half due to ability, half to luck. North Carolina was lucky here yesterday, lucky to come within four points of a Clemson team which completely outclassed it both on the field and afterwards on paper.

The final score was 11-7, but it could just as easily have been 29-7 for the big, mean Tigers from South Carolina blew three sure touchdowns in the first half which they came out of with only a 3-0 lead, and then matched TDs with UNC in the final two periods to put away the devastating win—a sixth straight one in their jinx over the Tar Heels.

Devestating could be the word for it, but disastrous would also fit because UNC now can only share an ACC championship (and



## UNC's Eddie Kesler Goes Over The Top To Small Gain

Clemson's Rick Johnson (70) and Joe Blackwell (67) contain Carolina fullback in first-half action of yesterday's Kenan Stadium battle. An estimated 36,000 fans watched as Clemson defeated the Tar Heels, 11-7, while dealing a severe

blow to both UNC's ACC Championship hopes and post-season bowl plans. Carolina is now tied with Duke and NC State in the race for the league crown, all three with 5-1 records.

—Photos by Jim (Leapfrog) Wallace

CLEMSON	UNC
15 First Downs	14
216 Yds. Rushing	120
107 Yds. Passing	95
4-10 Passes	10-19
0 Intercepted By	1
5/29.3 Punts	6/41.8
2 Fumbles Lost	1
25 Yds. Penalized	50
Clemson 11-7	0-7
UNC 0-7	0-7

**Scoring:**  
CLEM—FG Pearce 40  
UNC—Willard 3 run (Braine kick)  
CLEM—Parker 1 run (Fogle pass from Parker)

they'll have to beat Duke to do that) and the Heels' chances for post-season bowl play may have also disappeared.

UNC yesterday was beaten on the ground (by almost 100 yards), beaten in the air and unmercifully beaten on defense where the Clemson line just told 'em they were coming and then came — right through 'em.

It's sort of hard to see how this team could have been beaten by NC State and tied by Georgia but for all the domination by the visitors of Big Papa Howard, the Tar Heels did show well at the start of the second half when they took the kickoff and went 82 yards in 15 plays for a 7-3 lead.

Ken Willard went busting over from the three-yard line at the end of the drive, and nearly 36,000 people arose in anticipation of a rally that would cut down the big cats

in short order. It never came. On the Carolina touchdown march, Bob Lacey played All-American again, and it looked easy when he caught three look-in passes from quarterback Junior Edge for a total of 28 yards and three first downs. On all three maneuvers, Lacey skipped past a lone defender, kept balance with one hand and went an additional five or six yards with two men on his back.

These, a 13-yard rollout by Edge and a seven-yard over-the-middle pass to John Hammett which set up the TD run, were the big gainers in the effective march.

But, when the Heels got the ball back a few minutes later to go for the killer, they couldn't touch it. The second unit was in with Gary Black at the controls, but after they went from the UNC 33 to the Clemson 23, it was all over.

Carolina took up much of the quarter with this bit, but with a second-and-six from the Tigs' 23, Joe Robinson dropped a pass right in his belly at the 15, and that hurt.

On the next two plays, Black was smothered by Clark Gaston and

then overthrew Ron Tuthill at the goal line. An exchange of punts gave Clemson the ball on its 12 just after the fourth quarter opened and the Tigers began a long roar which lasted till the final gun and victory.

Jim Parker, a fine ballhandler and faker, led his team and some of the hardest-hitting backs Carolina has seen to the clinching touchdown in 14 plays.

Most of the yardage came as it had all day for the Cats—on the ground. But 38 of them were covered in one big motion of Parker's arm when he threw deep to Johnny Case on a play that went to the UNC 33. It was the fourth time during the day the vaunted Tar Heel pass defense was embarrassed by the long bomb.

From there, Clemson took it in on those sharp, thrusting power sweeps which Howard teaches to such perfection.

Pat Crain, Mack Mattheus and Billy Ward alternating taking handoffs from Parker, and when they had gotten it down to the one, the Tiger quarterback

called on himself for the sneak that shot UNC down.

It came with 7:54 left in the game, and when Carolina jumped offsideline on Frank Pearce's conversion attempt, Clemson decided to go for two from the shorter distance, a protection from any Tar Heel field goal.

The Tigers got the 11-7 when Parker received terrific protection on a pass to Lou Fogle in the corner. But they didn't need it, for UNC could get only to the Clemson 37 in two more tries with the ball.

Once, Edge (third and three from the UNC 47) threw a quicker that was almost intercepted—the Tar Heels had to punt.

Then, when they got the ball back with 4:10 to play, again a third-down play failed when Edge was trapped passing from the Clemson 39 for a seven yard loss, and a nine-yard screen to Willard on the last down could not get enough of the Tiger.

The Tigers started their zoo parade early on the warm (high 60's) day, but their own mistakes and a big penalty deprived them of an early feeding time.

The second time it had the ball, Clemson went to the air on the first down from its 40, and Parker threw a beauty that went right into Bob Poole's hands at the Carolina 25. Poole had Ronnie Jackson easily beaten and a touchdown in perfect reach, but the big end dropped the ball as Clemson fans moaned and UNC fans gasped. Carolina then held at its 43.

The next Tiger series saw them get five first downs while going 62 yards to the UNC 18 only to pull a faux-pas on a brilliant run by Bob Smith.

Swift, Crain's replacement in the backfield stronghold but probably also his equal, burst off left tackle and sprinted into the end zone for what looked like a sure TD. But end Charlie Meadowcroft was charged with a clip on the play, and they had to go back down to the other end as the quarter changed.

Two running plays couldn't get it all, and Parker fumbled for the third down, so Pearce calmly kicked a 40-yard field goal with 14:04 left in the half.

UNC got only one first down in the opening half, and that came in the early minutes, so Clemson continued to growl the rest of this second period and scratched its way down to the Carolina 11 after the field goal.

Only 1:33 remained when the Tigers called time out to decide what to do. But on the next play, their plan apparently didn't work because sub QB Tom Ray fumbled on a power sweep and a third easy touchdown went down the drain.

Ronnie Jackson recovered it, but it will take a lot of spirit and points in the next two games before Carolina, as a team, recovers from this one.

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Chancellor William B. Aycock launched a blistering attack upon the so-called gag-law Saturday, calling it "a stigma, an insult and a limitation imposed upon higher education."

He told his audience of UNC alumni and others: "If there was a choice between giving us your money or giving us your time in getting this law

repealed, then we would surely say, 'Keep your money and give us your time.'"

"Only the legislature has the power to get rid of this unfortunate stigma," Aycock continued. "The only power we have is the power of education . . . to show the people and the legislature the tremendous harm in this bill. And it takes time for such an educational power to assert its speaking."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the UNC Alumni Board of Directors, Aycock cited the law as being "full of ambiguities," and called it "the sloppiest bit of legislation I have ever witnessed."

"It was also the poorest-drafted legislation that I have ever seen and is the most serious challenge to the University since the Monkey Bill of the 20's," he said. The Monkey Bill prohibited teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. It was never passed.

"People who have taken the Fifth Amendment can't speak on the campus irrespective of what they talk about," Aycock continued. "They can speak on the steps of the Post Office or in the Chapel Hill High School, but no, they can't speak on campus."

"It's just like the Legislature has told the University, 'I'm sorry, but we can't trust you to discriminate between different ideologies.'"

Aycock said the law was supposedly passed to "meet an evil that was supposed to exist."

"But I can assure you that there was no need for such a law," he said. "There is no evidence on any of UNC's three campuses to indicate any need for such a law, that takes basic fundamental rights away from the University."

"If there was an evil to be met, it certainly wasn't proved, and even if they (the legislature) had proven there was an evil, this law was very inept in meet-

ing it. "If there was an evil, and if you were going to have something to offset it, the evil should be so great that the people would give up a fundamental right of the University, that is, freedom of speech, to offset the evil."

"But the legislature slapped this so-called evil down without proving it."

Referring again to the Monkey Bill of the 20's, Aycock said it didn't become law because some of the leaders of the state had the foresight to envision its consequences. If these backers of the Monkey Bill were in the legislature today they wouldn't dream of proposing their law now, Aycock said. It would be absurd.

"The same problem is with us today," he continued. "The leaders in this state who can foresee the damaging implications of this current law must work for its repeal."

"One of the most used arguments of the bill's backers," Aycock continued, "is that the majority of the people across the state are in favor of it, and that the legislature is only responding to the public will. They say if the bill were submitted to the people, it would receive overwhelming approval."

"But the legislators are supposed to be leaders with foresight, and not subject to the immediate whims of the people. The legislature purposely never submits many questions to the people. They wouldn't dare let them vote on a referendum to abolish the sales tax for education or outlaw the sale of liquor in the state, or even a question of whether the state should own an airplane."

"If they did, we'd have no sales tax, no liquor sales, and no airplane. So the argument is not valid."

"I don't know if the people

really realize what this law is doing to the University, especially in the field of science. If a man has a funny name, people call me and ask, 'Should we let him speak?'"

"The legislature passed an appropriation of \$2 million to establish a National Science Board in the Research Triangle. This was a pet project of the Governor and was considered the only way to get more scientists in this area and give them a favorable environment in which to work."

"But then the Legislature turns right around and says you can't have this favorable environment. It's just as if this \$2 million appropriation was washed down the drain," he said.

"People keep telling us to 'Be quiet, be quiet.' But we can't be quiet. This law is before us every hour of every day. We've got it and we can't forget it. People call every day asking all kinds of questions on the law. I got a letter Friday from a man in Texas asking me if he would be able to speak on this campus. It's like that all the time," Aycock said, "so that's why we can't forget it."

Aycock said proponents of the gag-law were using the argument, "If you're for this bill, then you are against Communism, but if you are against it, then you are for Communism."

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," Aycock said.

"The law is so full of ambiguities that even the author (Secretary of State Thad Eure) couldn't possibly say what it really means."

★ ★ ★

## Vermont Royster Adds His Voice To Gag Protest

Vermont C. Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, Saturday voiced his opposition to the controversial State Speaker Ban Law, saying that students should be able to hear people with differing opinions.

In a brief interview, Royster said, "When I was a student here in the mid 30's, there were speakers here of all shapes and opinions including some who were considered pretty radical."

"I never saw that it hurt me or any of my friends to listen to any of these people. I listened to their opinions and think that it made the University a better place, in that people with all kinds of opinions were welcomed here."

Royster is second vice president of the general alumni association of UNC. The board of directors held their annual meeting here Saturday prior to the UNC-Clemson game.

Royster concluded his brief comments on the gag-law by declaring emphatically, "I am very much against it."

## N. C. Enrollment By '70: 109 - 125,000 Students

North Carolina will have between 109,000 and 125,000 students wanting to go to college by the end of this decade, Consolidated University President William C. Friday said this week. Public institutions must be prepared to accept about 60 per cent of them, he added.

Friday, addressing a two-day meeting of the high school section of the Division of Principals of the N. C. Education Assoc. in Greensboro, noted that private institutions are doing their share in higher education in the State.

He told the principals, "We cannot admit a student who, by his demonstrated record with you, is not prepared for college work." He said the major requirement to the university is what the student did in secondary school to prepare himself for college.

Friday said he does not feel the new requirement of a total of 800 points on the College Board aptitude tests excessive. "Too high a percentage of stu-

### STUDENT CONVICTED

A student was convicted on a Campus Code violation and given an official reprimand in a Women's Council open trial this week. The student pleaded guilty to a charge of being two hours and 20 minutes late.

The student had remained at another women's residence without properly signing out and had not immediately contacted the administration in either residence.

The incident occurred during the latter part of the first session of summer school and the trial had been delayed until the student's return this fall.

## Campus Chest Drive Holds Interviews Thru Next Week

Organization of this year's Campus Chest drive is now under way, according to Betty Ward and Henry Morgan, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee.

Anyone interested in working with the committee can drop by the Campus Office, on the second floor of the Y building, for a brief interview. The interviews are to be strictly informal, and will be held from 2:30-5:30 Monday through Thursday, each week until Thanksgiving.

The purpose of the interviews, according to the co-chairmen, is

to acquaint interested students with the workings of the committee, and to find out the extent and area of their interests. No previous experience is necessary for work on the committee.

The Campus Chest is the only authorized fund-raising drive on the campus that is put on by students. Money collected from the drive each year goes to a number of charities selected in advance by a student Interim Committee.

Charities to be represented in this year's drive are the World

University Service (WUS), the American Friends Service, the World Clothing Service, and research donations for white and Negro mental patients in North Carolina.

The Campus Chest was begun as strictly a World University Service drive, but in 1958, branched out to include a number of charities and a variety of fund-raising devices.

A "Campus Chest Week" is set aside in March for the drive, in which funds are received through individual solicitations, an organized auction, and the Campus Chest Carnival.

An auction and the carnival were added in recent years to promote more student interest and participation in the drive, and have added greatly to the success of the Campus Chest. The auction offers student- and merchant-donated articles for sale to the highest bidder, and the carnival consists of a variety of rides, games and booths sponsored by organizations on the campus.

The co-chairmen emphasized the fact that a large and efficient committee will be needed to plan and carry out these various activities of the drive, and that a good deal of fun and enjoyment is involved in the committee's work toward the ultimate goal of a strong Campus Chest collection.

## Peace Medal Goes To Martin L. King

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Southern civil rights leader, received the Roman Catholic St. Francis peace medal Saturday "for truly Christ-like efforts in behalf of peace among all men."

The Negro leader received the medal at a luncheon for 1,008 Catholic leaders given by the lay organization of Franciscans. He was cited for his "truly Christian approach through his program of non-violence in the cam-

paign for equal rights and opportunity for all minority groups."

The Rev. Dr. King's principles were likened to those of St. Francis of Assisi, who founded the Franciscan order 750 years ago.

Others who have received the Catholic award in the past have been the late Pope Pius XII, speaker of the House John McCormack, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

## Duke Grad Plays Lead In 'Journey'

By JOHN WHITTY

Richard Parks, an experienced young actor from Jacksonville, Fla., is playing the role of Edmund Tyrone, the dramatic counterpart of the young playwright himself, in the Carolina Playmakers production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," one of the last dramas written by Eugene O'Neill.

The play, which opens to the general public on Wednesday, Nov. 20 for a six-performance run in the Playmakers Theatre, has been referred to by many critics as the finest American play of our time.

A recent graduate of Duke University, Parks is now a graduate assistant in the Department of Dramatic Art at UNC. With a list of theatrical experience and background that would do credit to an oldtimer, Parks appeared in leading roles with the Duke Players in "Richard II," "The Fantastics," and "Death of a Salesman."

He has directed "Anything

Goes" for the Triangle Summer Theatre in Durham and "Once Upon a Mattress" for Hoof 'n' Horn, the Duke musical comedy theatre. In June, the Playmakers produced his original one-act play, "Where Do You Go When It Starts to Rain?"

In "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Parks has the task of portraying Eugene O'Neill himself, although the playwright has changed the name of his family to Tyrone. Other than the change of names, however, O'Neill has created a monumental drama which mirrors the tensions and conflicts of his own family life.

The production opens at the Playmakers Theatre for a special Student Night performance Tuesday Nov. 19, and will continue through the end of the week, including a Sunday matinee and evening performance on Nov. 24.

Tickets will go on sale at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard on Thursday.



HOME-COMING QUEEN—Mary Cherry, a freshman from Newland, N. C., yesterday was named Homecoming Queen. The 18-year-old Miss Cherry, who is studying to be a medical technician was sponsored by Spencer Dorn.