

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1965

Concert
The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, internationally famed string ensemble, will present a concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets
Ticket Sales for La Contre-scarpe and the Norman Luboff Choir will begin on Tuesday. Printing difficulties have delayed the sales, which were to begin tomorrow.

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Final Gun Stops Clemson; UNC Wins, 17-13

Tigers Growling As Contest Ends

By ED FREAKLEY
DTH Staff Writer

Whew! The Tar Heels grabbed the Tiger by the tail in ol' Kenan yesterday and managed to hang on for a 17-13 squeaker.

Most fans hate to see ball games end, but if that nerve racking exhibition had lasted a second longer it would have been sad, sad city all over again.

It was Leo Durocher who said ball games are games of inches. It might be well to add that they are not only inches but also fractions of seconds.

It looked like the Georgia game all over again there for awhile in the fourth quarter. With 4:55 left in the game Carolina punted and Clemson took the ball on their own 39.

From their they took the ball 61 yards in four plays with quarterback Tom Ray taking it over to make the score 17-13.

Frank Howard, Tiger coach, had his troops go for two in hopes that they could come back and get a field goal, if not a touchdown, and win the contest.

The attempt failed when Ray's pass was caught out of bounds by flanker Phil Rogers. Clemson lined up for the kickoff, and like Georgia did last week, they tried the on-sides boot.

Mad Scramble
There was a mad scramble for the ball and a huge pileup at the 50. The official signaled Carolina had the ball, but then a huge groan went up from the crowd as he reversed himself and said it belonged to the Tigers.

But two plays later Bill Edwards intercepted a pass, and it looked like the threat was over.

But the Tar Heels couldn't move the ball and Edwards punted. With 1:40 left the Clemson team began a seemingly unstoppable drive for the Carolina goal line.

Di-Phi Will Debate NSA
Armistead Maupin and Eric Van Loon will be the principal speakers at a Di-Phi senate debate on Student Government's affiliation with the National Student Association Tuesday night at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

Maupin, Vice President of the Senior Class and former student legislator, is an outspoken foe of NSA affiliation and has frequently criticized that organization for its liberal stands.

Van Loon is the Student Government's Coordinator for NSA and was a delegate to the 1965 NSA national congress

this summer. Di-Phi President John Harrison said yesterday the Senate has sent out 1,800 cards advertising the event, and he expects a capacity crowd of partisans in the chambers Tuesday.

NSA has been severely criticized by national conservative organizations in recent years for its "ultra-liberalism" in national and international affairs.

Students narrowly defeated in a campus-wide referendum last fall a move to disaffiliate the University from NSA.

In 2 plays they moved to UNC's 10. With six century-long seconds left the Tiger quarterback faded back and fired to end Wayne Bell on the one foot line. Three Carolina men hit him at the instant he caught the ball and dropped him there.

The Tiger tail had almost slipped away, but as Clemson lined up for the final try that beautiful horn sounded Taps.

Frank Howard, who shook both of Jim Hickey's hands and patted him on the back after the game, summed it up the best.

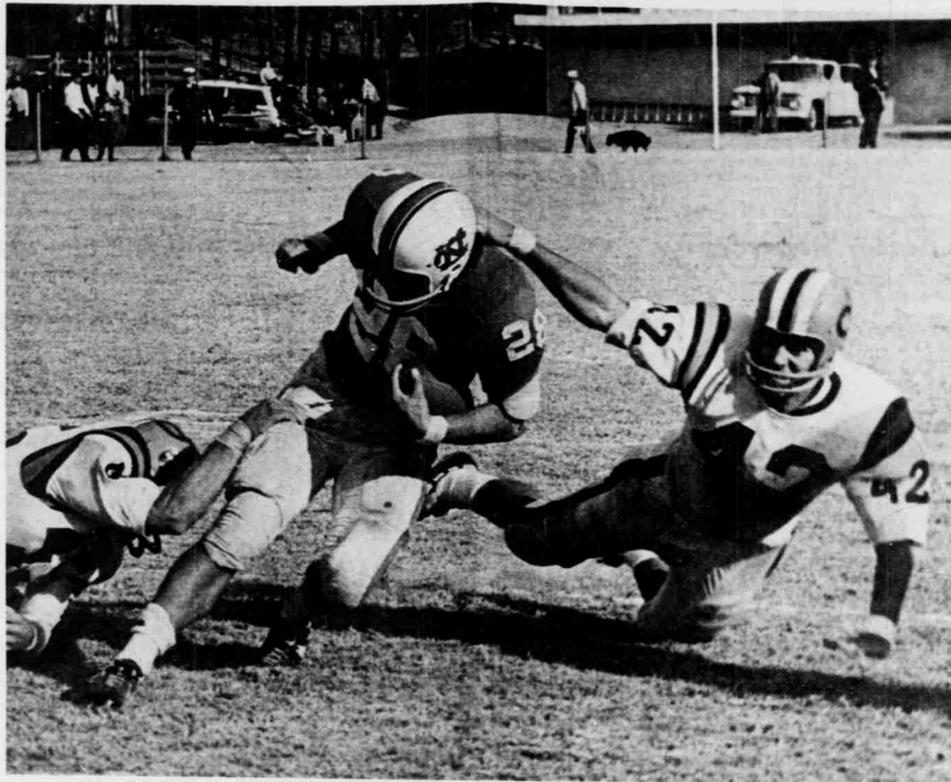
Pay Again
"I tell you, when you see one like that, they ought to line the fans up again at the gate and make 'em pay again," he said.

About half way through the first half the Tar Heels rigged up their first score. Clemson booted to the Carolina 33.

Standing there was 175-pound little David Riggs. He watched the ball roll toward him and the thundering herd of Tiger linemen pouring in.

Well, little David decided he wasn't getting anything done standing there so he scooped up the pigskin and waltzed 67 yards through 11 Tigers to score.

The foot of Danny Talbott added the extra points and then early in the second quarter. (Continued on Page 5)



CAROLINA FULLBACK Tom Lampman picks up 12 yards around Clemson's right end early in the third quarter. Tacklers are Arthur Craig, 42, and Wayne Page, 45. UNC won 17-13. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Tom Ray Breaks Passing Records

By PAT STITH
DTH Sports Editor

STATISTICS

Clemson, a team that has built a legend around its running attack, passed North Carolina yesterday afternoon — All for nothing. The Tiger's do-or-die last minute drive died on the North Carolina one yard line giving the Tar Heels a 17-13 victory.

"We took on the ACC leader and beat them and that's a pretty good day's work anywhere," Carolina Coach Jim Hickey said after the game. "It was a big one for us."

And so it was. There were big moments for individuals on both sides. Dave Riggs' punt return, Jack Davenport's pass interception, and Danny Talbott's broken field running all resulted in scores for North Carolina.

But it was Tiger quarterback Tom Ray, a nobody in the art of throwing the football until yesterday, who stole the show — and almost stole the game.

It was Ray who broke four team and three ACC individual records and it was Ray who had the 38,500 who came to witness Clemson's bid for an ACC championship and a bowl game standing on their heads as the Tiger's mounted a desperation drive in the closing seconds of the game.

Clemson took over on the Carolina 31 with just 1:40 to go and on three occasions he came up with crucial fourth down calls — two of them passes — that kept the drive alive.

At the UNC 19 he threw down the middle to left end Wayne Bell at the UNC one but Bell was met by three Carolina secondary men there and couldn't take the final step to victory.

With the lock running and only four seconds to go, Clemson never had another real chance. Ray threw a desperation standup pass to end Edgar McGee on the right side in an effort to stop the clock but time ran out.

All in all, Ray was involved in eight Clemson records and six ACC all-time marks. He had 335 total yards gained (ACC record) which surpasses even Talbott's record performance against Georgia here last week.

Danny had his worst day ever passing (seven for 21 with two interceptions), but he moved the North Carolina attack and drew the praise of both Clemson Coach Frank Howard and Hickey after the game.

He got off two fine runs, one midway in the second quarter in which he weaved through the Clemson secondary for 41

First Downs	13	26
Yards Rushing	203	123
Passes	7-21	23-48
Passing Yardage	68	342
Total Yardage	271	465
Passes Inter. By	4	2
Punts	8-40.9	7-37.1

Score by quarters:
UNC 7 3 0 7—17
Clemson 0 7 0 6—13

yards to the Clemson 12 and the other a 35 yard dash for the winning score in the third period.

UNC moved the ball to the three yard line after his first run, where Clemson threw Talbott for a six yard loss as he tried to sweep his left end.

Talbott kicked a 26 yard field goal to put his team out front 10-7 at that point and Clemson, which had tied the score at 7-7 just three minutes earlier, could never catch up.

Talbott scored 11 points (a touchdown, a FG, and two PATs) yesterday to bring his season's total to 63, just nine short of the UNC season record held jointly by Charlie Justice and Jimmy Ward.

Carolina took the lead in the first period on a play by Riggs that can best be described in twin terms — daring and smart.

He took a punt from Don Barfield on the second dribble, sprinted by surprised Tigers on both sides of him, cut to his right into a pack of blue jerseys and ran 67 yards for a touchdown.

UNC's secondary was leaky, as it has been all season, but it came up with four pass interceptions that changed the complexion of the game.

Gene Link picked off one on the UNC 20 and returned it 10 yards to stop a Tiger drive in the first quarter; Joe Fratangelo got one on the Carolina 15 midway in the third quarter; Jack Davenport intercepted on UNC 29 and returned it 51 yards to set up the winning touchdown and Bill Edwards grabbed one on the UNC 32 in the dying minutes of the game.

Clemson moved the ball well all afternoon but there were defensive standouts for North Carolina. End Jim Masino and linebacker Jay Malobicky both were credited with seven individual tackles.

Frank Howard could have had a tie. He elected to go for two after Clemson scored in the fourth quarter to close the gap to 17-13 and failed.

Maybe it was because the Baron is just too romantic for his own good. It is Howard who is credited with the quip that a tie ball game is like kissing your sister.

Sherry O'Donnell Attacks Appointment Of Secretary

Student Body Secretary Sherry O'Donnell attacked last Tuesday's special session of Student Legislature as a "disgusting example of legislative irresponsibility" in a recent statement to the Daily Tar Heel.

Miss O'Donnell attacked the passage without debate of a constitutional referendum bill which will allow students to decide whether or not the office of student body secretary will be made an appointive position.

If students approve the amendment during the fall elections next Tuesday, the president of the student body will appoint all future secretaries.

"The student body secretary literally has the only campus-wide elected position that a coed can presently hold on this campus," she said. "She represents the only official voice of the coed to be heard in the Student Government executive offices."

"By this one act, the legislature has jeopardized the voice of one fourth of the student body," Miss O'Donnell said.

"This move will not affect me personally, but it will relegate the coed to a position of holding a valueless title in Student Government."

Miss O'Donnell criticized the legislature for not allowing her the opportunity to speak before the body Tuesday night.

"I can only assume that this refusal was due to their general closed-mindedness and willful disregard for their legislative responsibility," she said.

Mr. Cary is the associate executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee. He was in Viet Nam from mid-May until mid-August, during the period of intensification of the war.

He spoke at the invitation of the International Relations Committee of the YMCA.

"Never in my life have I seen anything to compare with what is happening to the people of Viet Nam," said Cary. He added that "One does not get the impression of a nation laid waste. This is a war against people."

No One Has Blueprint For Viet Future—Cary

By TREVA MITCHELL
Special To The DTH

Stephen G. Cary told an audience in Gerrard Hall Friday that in his three-month mission to Viet Nam he found no one who had a blueprint for the future.

"Those with the blueprints are the farthest away," he said.

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The Speaker Ban Controversy: Part One

History Of Gag Law Has Been Brief, But Turbulent

Editor's Note — From its passage in the closing minutes of the 1963 General Assembly, House Bill 1395, now better known as the speaker ban law, has been a searing issue whose controversy has spread beyond the limits of North Carolina.

Last summer a special legislative commission examined the implications of the law; Friday the panel made its report to the governor, calling for amendment of the law.

DTH Staff Writer Ernest Robl covered the speaker ban hearings for both the summer Tar Heel and The Daily Tar Heel. In the series beginning today, he looks back on the brief but turbulent history of H.B. 1395, and presents an analysis of some of its many aspects.

First In A Series
By ERNEST ROBL
DTH Staff Writer

"If I could do it all over again it would have been done differently. . . . When the bill was presented, I honestly couldn't see anything wrong with it."

These were the words of Rep. Phil Godwin used this summer in looking back on

House Bill 1395, which he co-authored and introduced in the closing minutes of the 1963 General Assembly.

Entitled "An Act To Regulate Visiting Speakers At State Supported Colleges And Universities," H.B. 1395, passed June 26, 1963, is now far better known as the communist speaker ban or simply the gag law.

And while Rep. Godwin stated that he "couldn't see anything wrong," there have been many individuals and organizations which have found much wrong with the law.

The law states in part that "No college or university which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall permit any person to use the facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes, who:

"(A) Is a known member of the Communist Party;

"(B) Is known to advocate the overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or the state of North Carolina;

"(C) Has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any questions with respect to commu-

nist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state."

Critics Of Law

Foremost among the critics of the law have been the Consolidated University and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This criticism has been based on two major contentions: first, that the law usurps the administrative powers of the boards of trustees; and second that the law, as it stands, is extremely vague, and therefore almost impossible to apply.

But the controversy centering on the legislation has by no means been one-sided. Outspoken defenders of the law have appeared, headed by spokesmen for the North Carolina Department of the American Legion and State Senator Tom White, who termed the law "wholesome."

However, had it not been for a telegram which arrived in Raleigh late last spring, the "Act To Regulate Visiting Speakers," might have remained merely an issue — to be debated pro and con but to be ignored when the time for action arrived.

This telegram from the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, signed by Dr. Emmet B. Fields, informed Governor Dan K. Moore that the speaker ban constituted a threat to the accreditation of affected institutions.

This telegram — having been duly considered by state officials, including the governor — finally crystallized the entire nebulous issue, focusing on a single concrete and very imminent danger.

Unable to put the issue off indefinitely, Governor Moore announced a short time later that he would ask the General Assembly, then in session, to create a special study commission to come up with a recommendation on the future fate of H.B. 1395.

Nine Members

The act creating the commission passed both houses and provided for a nine-member panel: Five members to be selected by the governor, two members by the lieutenant governor and two members by the speaker of the House of Representatives.



SPEAKER BAN Study Commission Chairman David Britt shows some of the strain of the long hearing on North Carolina's controversial law.

— DTH Photo By Ernest Robl

(Continued on Page 3)