

Human Element Makes Air Force Tilt Unpredictable

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Today is Band Day, Law School Day, Pharmacy Day, and German's Weekend.

But perhaps more important to the alumni and students of the University of North Carolina is the fact that today will include sixty vitally important minutes of football in Kenan Stadium.

The Saturdays are running out for the Tar Heels. If a turning point is ever to be reached in the 1966 football season it must come this afternoon against the Falcons of The United States Air Force Academy.

In sports, as in most anything, psychology is a vital ingredient. It produces upsets and slumps. It keeps sports independent of cold hard computerized predictions.

Football players are people, and people are unpredictable.

Take a computer and feed it the facts about two football teams.

Start with their records. Air Force has won 3 and

lost 5. Carolina has won 2 and lost 5. The Falcons have lost 4 straight games. So have the Tar Heels.

Then take a few more cards and fill in some more information:

Air Force has been shut out only once, and that was their season opener.

They have averaged more than one touchdown a game thus far this season.

The Tar Heels have been blanked three times, and they have been unable to score a touchdown in 241 football minutes.

If you want to be really thorough and really fair, personnel and opponents must be included.

The Falcons are a small team by college football standards, but they make up for their lack of size with speed and aggressiveness.

Most important of all they are healthy.

They have lost only one key player this season. Quarterback Sonny Litz was dismissed from the Academy for a disciplinary violation.

The Tar Heels remain injury-ridden in their of-

fensive line and at the quarterback position.

The return of Lyn Duncan and Chuck Alexander from the injury list should help matters, but Danny Talbott and Jeff Beaver are still in danger of reinjuring themselves every time they take the snap from center.

Since the disappearance of Lintz from the roster the Falcons have had their problems.

But they have come up with two quarterbacks named Turner and Baer who, between them, can do everything the position demands. Turner is a fine passer and Baer is a great scrambler.

Finally, with the computers light flashing and its machinery spinning, add the fact that Air Force has defeated Washington and last weekend Washington knocked off UCLA.

And if you can bear it mention that the Tar Heels upset Michigan, and mention that that was a long, long time ago.

A small card will emerge from the internal mechanical guts of the computer.

It will have digested all the facts and tell you with supreme confidence that Air Force will defeat North Carolina after all is said and done in Kenan Stadium this afternoon.

Only one factor has been ignored by the machine. It has failed to mention that football players are people.

The people who play football for Air Force will want to win desperately today. They will be out to avenge a 35-0 Gator Bowl embarrassment. And they will be desperately trying to salvage a football season.

The people wearing the blue uniforms also must win today. Their supporters and the press have all but deserted them.

Today they have a chance to show the crowd in Kenan Stadium that they are a football team worthy to be cheered for.

So maybe the answer on the computer card will be right. But there's a chance, with so much at stake for North Carolina, that all the predictions will be tossed out the window.

Draft Talk Discusses Big Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national conference on the military draft ranged today from demands to abolish it to proposals for revamping it with enlistment incentives, voluntary national service or a lottery.

A major topic of the two-day conference sponsored by the American Veterans Committee was a statement earlier this week by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that a lottery might correct some deficiencies.

But Col. Daniel O. Omer, Deputy Director of Selective Service, reiterated the agency's opposition to a lottery.

Dr. Harold Wool, director for procurement policy in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, brought out that the lottery procedure was considered during a two-year defense department study of the draft and military manpower.

Wool said it was concluded that use of a draft lottery involves so many national policy issues that deserve study in the broadest possible frame

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Helms Scours Paull Report

By DON CAMPBELL
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Jesse Helms editorialized again last night about the Michael Paull case.

"Laughter is the best medicine when considering the English Department committee report on the Michael Paull case," Helms said.

Helms said the committee report was nothing more than "whitewash."

It was nothing but 18 pages of rambling, double-talk that makes little sense, he said.

"Upon close examination," Helms said, "it is more of a polka dot job than a white-wash. Because in it were dark blotches of embarrassing truth."

Helms talked about the "awkward position of Chancellor Sitterson."

"It appears he had rather switch than fight," Helms said.

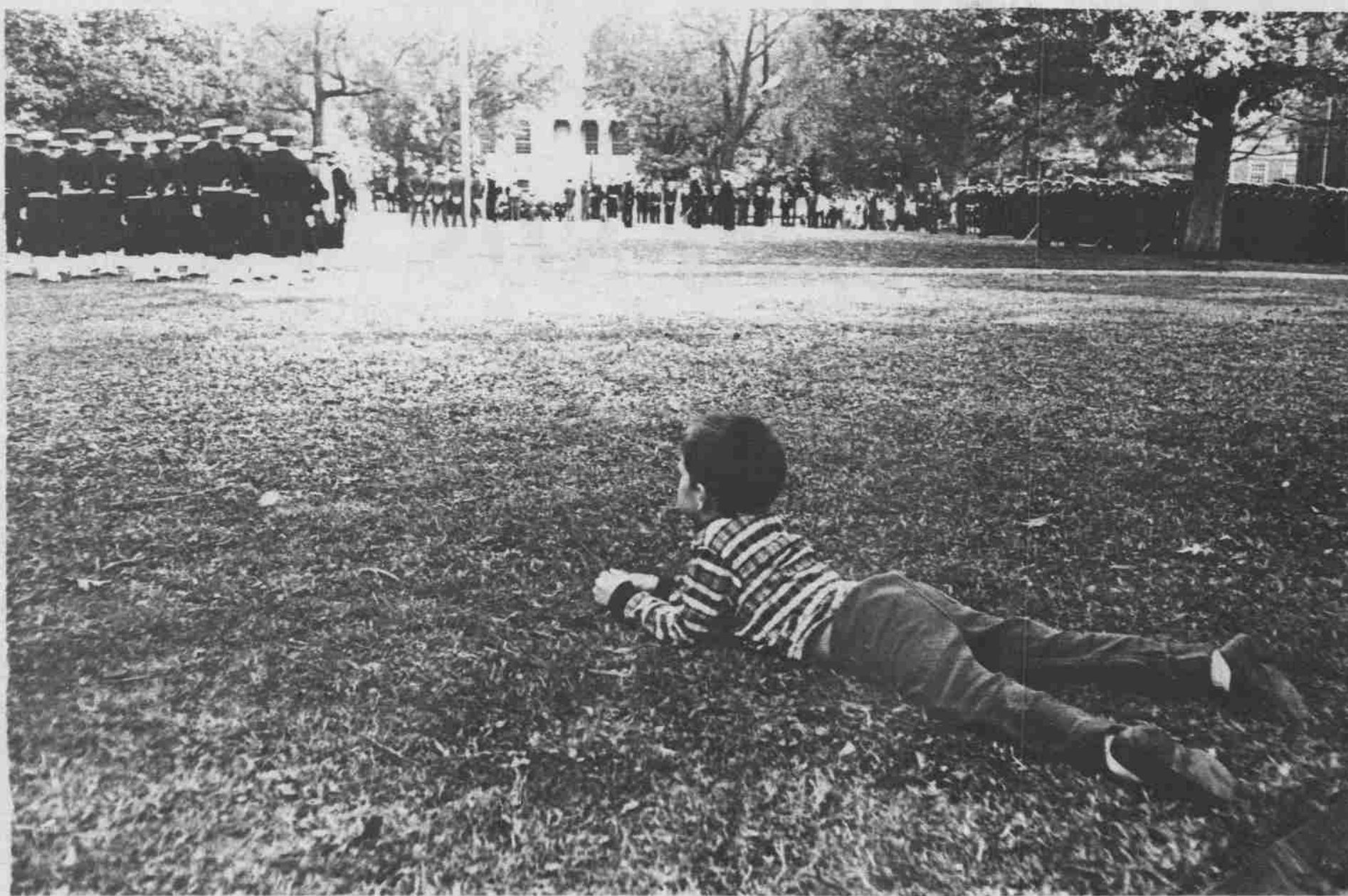
Helms then quoted from page 3 of the report which said there was no assignment on seduction.

He then read from pages 4 and 5 of the report which he said made it clear that the report was contradicting itself.

"WRAL has been scolded for the liberal press all the way from Life magazine and the New York Times all the way down — way down — to the News and Observer in Raleigh, North Carolina, because we told the truth," Helms said.

The department has white-washed the affair and Chancellor Sitterson has reversed himself and young Michael Paull will go back to his classroom, Helms said.

"What we would like to know about the administration in Chapel Hill," Helms said, "is how curious can they get?"



GROWING UP IN Chapel Hill can lead to an unforgettable childhood. There are millions of things to do, like going to college football games by crawling under the stadium gate or watching the Vet's Day pageantry like this sprawling lad who

doesn't believe in emulating the stiff-and-proper UNC cadets who yesterday paraded into Polk Place.

—DTH Photo by Joek Lauterer

Law School To Get Yack Registrations

"The Yack staff will receive 13,000 coupons — one for every registered student by the end of next week," Law School students announced today.

The drive is the result of a requirement by the Yack staff that any student who wants a yearbook must return a coupon.

The committee to conduct the drive has labeled itself "Sign - Up For Furtherance of Everyman's Rights" (SUF-FER).

"Students have paid for the Yack in students' fees. It is

their right to receive one and we will help people to exercise that right," said Hugh chairmen.

"Most of the men's residence halls are already organized. We will carry on a door - to - door campaign in Victory Village and Glen Lennox.

"We will need coed help in reaching women's dorms."

The drive will be carried on entirely by Law School students. Other organizers of SUF-FER are Jerry Sivey, Roger Smith, and John McMillan.

Veteran's Day: Bugles, A Salute

They came from the town, from the dorms, from the class rooms — about 1,500 strong — to honor American Veterans Friday.

They came and crowded into Polk Place where some 800 naval midshipmen and Air Force cadets marched in precision ranks amidst the roll of drums and the blaring of bugles.

And as two buglers played retreat, the American flag was lowered in honor of those who have died for their country.

The brassy sound of the bugles echoed in the warm, In-

dian Summer air and the 2,300 persons there were beginning to get the goosepimples that patriotism is all about.

The flag came down the pole and an Air Force ROTC color guard prepared to fold it, a NROTC firing squad broke smartly from their platoon.

"Prepare to volley," the squad leader shouted. The seven men turned a half - right face from the flag.

"Load," he barked. "Ready. Aim. Fire."

He repeated the orders three times for a 21-gun salute.

As the squad returned to ranks, some small boys on bikes got in their way.

"Move your bikes," the man in the uniform said, real military - like. They moved.

And as the companies marched out of Polk Place a coed looked wishfully at the cadets.

Two SP Legislators Blast Yack Coupons

By LYTT STAMPS
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Two Student Party Legislators have issued statements lambasting the requirement that a student must submit a coupon to get a Yack this year.

Dick Levy, a representative from Morrison, speaking at the legislative session Thursday night said, "I resent this tampering with something which should be guaranteed to every student."

Joining him in protest yesterday afternoon was Lower

Quad representative George Krichbaum.

In a letter to the Pub Board and the Yack staff, he said, "Students feel that they are being made victim of unjust and unnecessary abuse. I am in complete agreement with them."

Both called for the Yack staff to drop the coupon requirement.

Krichbaum said if a full explanation is not given to the Finance Committee of Legislature and if assurances that all students who paid for a Yack will receive one he would call for an investigation of the Yack at the next session of Legislature.

He said the investigation should include looking into the Yack's resources, contract negotiations, salaries and expenditures.

"I see a need for a change in Yack policies," Krichbaum said, "but students have paid for their 1966-67 Yack and Student Legislature has appropriated all the money which was requested for the Yack this year."

"We feel that any policy changes should not be made until next year when a financial revision can also be made for the 1967-68 Yack," he added.

Levy reminded the legislators that prices per page already have been raised \$20 this year.

"Still funds seem to be short of what is required," he said. "The Yack's goal appears to be to print about 2,000 copies this year. Given last year's abysmal quality, that might be doing everyone a favor."

Levy said he could "appreciate that the Yack is attempting to ascertain the total demand. But the method is deplorable."

He suggested sending notices to each student through campus mail since circulation of the Daily Tar Heel is so poor this year.

public consumption and display of alcohol will be tried by the IFC Court PIFC Court and if found guilty will be fined at least \$10 in addition to any other disciplinary action which the Court may deem proper.

A social function requiring a chaperone has also been defined as a coeducational function in which the active brotherhood, the pledge class, or

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Visiting Board Part Of Rules

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Emphasis of the new fraternity visiting agreement rests on a visiting board which will visit every fraternity by appointment at the beginning of each fall semester.

The purpose of the visit will be to determine the suitability of the social facilities for guests and to make such recommendations in this regard to the fraternity.

The new agreement, just signed by Dean of Men William G. Long and the presidents of the Intrafraternity Council and the Professional I.F.C., provides one major change in the hours women are allowed in fraternity houses. This refers to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday of home football weekends.

Other hours remained the same:

— 12 noon to midnight, Sunday through Thursday

— 12 noon, Friday to 2 a.m., Saturday

— 12 noon, Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday

— 10:30 a.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday on home football dates.

Any fraternity in violation of these hours is subject to a fine of not more than \$50 at the discretion of the IFC Court or PIFC Court.

Also the agreement states that any fraternity agent guilty of violating the State or local laws with respect to the

Pre-Civil War Home Redone By Students

By STEVE KNOWLTON
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Sometimes youth won't wait for the proper channels of welfare and the War on Poverty.

Especially 30 Granville Towers residents who have been refinishing a pre-Civil War home in Chapel Hill for the past two weeks.

The inter-dorm project has stuccoed and virtually rebuilt the Graham St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in the western part of Chapel Hill.

The work is a pilot project of Volunteers in Giving a Hand (VIGAH), a new service committee in the area.

The Campbells are extremely pleased and grateful to the "very nice boys and girls" who have worked on the project. "The Lord sent these people to do just what we most needed," Mrs. Campbell said. "I feel like I'm 16 again."

The project has been equally gratifying for the students involved. Steve Wyman, chairman of the work committee, feels, "it's hard work, but we really got something done."

Ward Maillard, governor of Granville and responsible for the activity, is pleased with the project "because it gives us the opportunity to help others. We get as much out of it as they do."

Betty Jo Grey and Joe Ford, co - chairmen, view VIGAH as the middlemen between those who want service projects and those who make them happen.

After this successful pilot program, VIGAH hopes to coordinate activities of such groups as the Inter - Church Council, the county welfare board and tutorial programs.

Legislature Asks More Free Phones

Student Legislature Thursday night endorsed the work of the Campus Affairs Committee to get free telephones in Chase, Lenior, the Pine Room and the Library.

The committee, under chairman Ken Day, has been negotiating with telephone company officials for over a month to get the free phones.

The resolution was adopted after representative Jed Dietz called the telephone toll at the four locations "an unfair request on the Student Body."

In answer to an argument that a similar resolution had been passed two years ago without any action yet, Dietz asked if any harm would be done by passing a second resolution.

Legislature also endorsed Operation Dime - A - Pak, the project to send cigarettes to Viet Nam for Christmas.

Coupon Needed For Yack

The Publications Board and the Yackety Yack have announced a new registration system which will govern the distribution of year books in the spring.

A statement issued yesterday said: "In order to print a sufficient quantity of Yackety Yacks, anyone desiring one is kindly requested to fill out the coupon below and send it to the Yackety Yack, C-o Graham Memorial.

"You will not be entitled to receive a Yackety Yack unless the Yack has a record of having received a coupon."

I would like to receive a Yackety Yack.

Name: _____

last middle first

I. D. number: _____



The Four Seasons

Four Seasons Are 'Reliable'

The Four Seasons, the group who recorded such popular songs as "I've Got You Under My Skin" and "Sherry", will appear in concert at Carmichael Auditorium Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

The group — Frankie Valli, Bob Guadio, Tommy De Vito, and Joe Long — began its professional singing career performing for small clubs. Their recording of "Sherry" in 1962 resulted in their first gold record, and by the spring of 1964 their record sales had exceeded seven million singles and two million LPS.

The Four Seasons have future plans for an enlarged repertoire, which will include a new club act with dancing as well as singing.

Graham Memorial, sponsors of the campus appearance, said the Four Seasons "are one of the few things that can be counted on these days — Come to the concert and see for yourself."