



Jim Masino Sets Out In Hot Pursuit Of Air Force Quarterback Craig Baer In 10-8 Loss

Tar Heels' Grid Woes Grow With 10-8 Loss

By JIM FIELDS
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The Air Force gave North Carolina a double dose of defense here Saturday that sent the Tar Heels reeling to a 10-8 defeat, their record twelfth in a row and fifth this year.

In gaining their first victory after three losses and a tie, the Falcons relied on near flawless defense.

They twice recovered Tar Heel fumbles deep in their visitors territory that set up a first half touchdown and a second half field goal. The drives were of 15 and 39 yards.

The big play of the game came in the fourth quarter, when North Carolina had possession inside the Falcon one yard line. On a fourth down play, with bare inches needed for a first down, fullback Tommy Dempsey was stopped cold.

Air Force got its only touchdown late in the second quarter when Ed Epping recovered a Gayle Bomar fumble on the Carolina 15. On the first play however Craig Baer was thrown back to the 22 by the Tar Heels' interior line.

Mike Guth got four yards to the 18 and Bear hit Carl Janssen over the middle for first and goal at the Carolina five.

Guth plunged over center to the three and then swept left end on the following play for the score. Dennis Leuthauser

kicked the extra point that gave Air Force a 7-0 halftime advantage.

The Falcons completely dominated play in the first two quarters, running 43 plays to only 30 for the Tar Heels. They compiled 15 first downs to three for the Heels and rushed for 140 yards as compared to 10 for Carolina.

Air Force took the opening kickoff and marched 17 plays to the UNC nine where it had a first and goal situation. Jack Hennig fumbled and defensive end Bobby Knott recovered to stop the threat.

The next time the Falcons marched to the Tar Heel six where a fourth down field goal attempt was spoiled by a bad pass from center. North Carolina took over on its own 18.

Air Force got a big break the next time it got the ball when Jack Davenport was called for pass interference at the Carolina 19. The Tar Heels rose to the occasion when three plays later Landy Blank intercepted for them in the endzone.

The second half was played on fairly even terms but once again the Air Force defensive

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Only Woods Party Disturbs The Quiet

By DONNA REIFSNIDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

It was quiet everywhere last night and quieter today. My steps echoes down the dorm's long, empty halls. Even the telephone's insistent shrilling was still.

Outside burnt green and yellow-orange trees stood un-

moving against a powdery blue sky and the sun shone warm and steady. Down by Kenan stadium the dogwood trees burst into vermilion flame in the late afternoon sun. The railings on the second ramp of the stadium made shadow stripes across the concrete. Only a solitary bird flew against the sun and broke the pattern.

"With less than ten minutes left in the last quarter, Carolina may still get back in the game. Air Force leads, 10-0." WSOC's Bill Currie was optimistic.

Suddenly, a tremendous roar went up, came through the air from Colorado and burst into my room. "Air Force Cadets yell their approval of the quick kick. Air Force leads 10-0."

It was cool down by ivy covered gate 4. A UNC Student sign hung askew. Suddenly, a blood-curdling scream pierced the silence. Ah, up by gate 3 a noisy group had spread their blankets in the woods and were having a private champagne party. They caught sight of me.

"Hullo, 'Princess! Come

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Statistics

	UNC	AF
First Downs	11	23
Rushing Yardage	66	5
Passing Yardage	153	108
Return Yardage	13	25
Passes	16-26-0	6-11-1
Punts	9-34.2	4-40
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	15	70

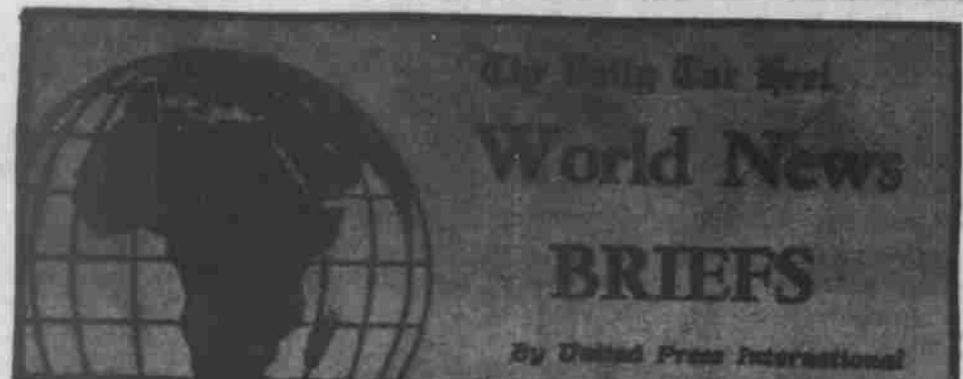
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Reds Attack Con Thien Again

SAIGON—U.S. Marines leapfrogging by helicopter Saturday pursued a North Vietnamese force retreating after battering Leatherneck defenders around Con Thien in a savage artillery and infantry attack that killed or wounded about 60 Americans.

The Marines repulsed the ground assault by nearly 1,000 North Vietnamese troops in a pre-dawn battle that saw the Communists hurl smoke and tear-gas grenades in a futile effort to dislodge the Americans from their strategic hilltop fortress just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

At dawn the Communists broke off the battle and pulled back toward the west. Marine forces hopped off by helicopters to positions where they hoped to cut off the withdrawing North Vietnamese regulars.

Chinese Kidnap British Official

HONG KONG—British armored cars rolled up the border between Hong Kong and Communist China Saturday night following the kidnaping of a British police inspector by Communist Chinese farmers.

The government reported 30 to 40 Communist Chinese farmers dragged the British official across the border into China after British authorities refused to comply with the farmers' demands that a fence be taken down at Man Kam To.

The inspector's name was withheld by the government. He was the first British national to become involved in the Communist-inspired disorders which have plagued the British crown colony since summer. He became the eighth person to be kidnaped and taken into China in two weeks.

'Che's' Brother Denies Death

TUCUMAN, Argentina—The brother of Communist revolutionary Ernesto 'Che' Guevara Saturday denied as "a farce" the Bolivian government's report that the guerrilla leader was shot and killed.

Roberto Guevara, 36, said on his return from Bolivia that the guerrilla killed last Sunday in a clash with U.S.-trained Bolivian Rangers was someone else.

He said he was convinced that "the alleged death of Ernesto was a farce that the Bolivian government will find it difficult to maintain." Rogero arrived in Tucuman, a northern Argentine town, en route home to Buenos Aires where Guevara was raised and began a revolutionary career that took him to Cuba with Fidel Castro.

When he dropped from sight two years ago, Castro hinted that Guevara was off to foment Red rebellion in South America.

YDC Names James Hunt As President

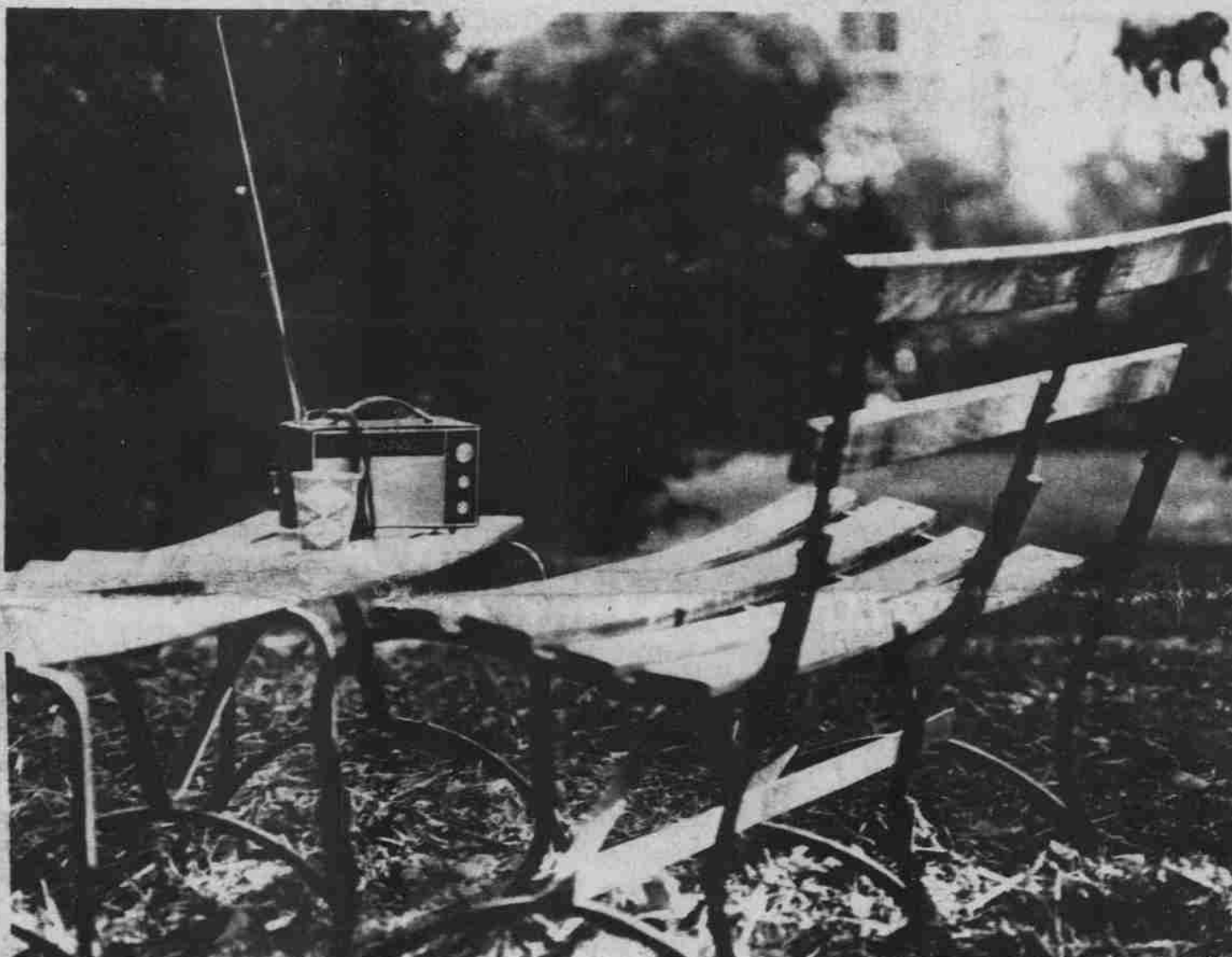
GREENSBORO—(UPI)—James Hunt Jr., a 30-year-old Wilson attorney Saturday was unanimously elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina.

Hunt, the only candidate for the post, succeeded Sam Poole of Southern Pines as YDC president.

The young lawyer said his no-content win as a sign of unit in the ranks of Young Democrats rather than a sign of apathy.

He pointed out he was nominated by Allen Thomas, a supporter of L. Richardson Preyer and seconded by former campaign workers for Gov. Dan Moore and I. Beverly Lake.

Other officers elected without opposition included Doug Clark of Asheville, vice president; Wake Forest College Student Carroll Leggett, secretary; and Larry James of Winston-Salem, treasurer.



The Radio Listened All By Itself

Relevance To Life Asked

By STEVE KNOWLTON
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

DURHAM—Three noted educators combined with over 100 interested students, faculty and administrators from 17 colleges and universities met here this weekend to discuss ways of improving the educational process.

For two days the delegates and guest speakers at the UNC-hosted Regional Conference on Residence Colleges talked about how to make education relevant to life and

decided that residence colleges are the best way yet presented to do it.

The conference closed last night.

"A residence college is a place where intellectual offerings of the institution are integrated into the lives of the students there," said Dr. Nevitt Sanford, Director of the Institute of Study of Human Problems at Stanford University.

Many modern universities "have managed to separate

everything that should be together: men and women, feeling from thing, science from practice, adults from youth and discourse from all other courses," Dr. Sanford said.

"It is a place for generating the integration of intellectual activity with activities of ordinary life," he said.

In the structure of a residence college, Dr. Sanford said Friday night, "you can break down the awful hiatus between what goes on in

classroom and what goes on in a dormitory."

Ordinary dormitory life, he said, "works against liberalizing the individual and developing his care and interest in humanity."

Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Oliver Professor of Hygiene and Director of the University Health Service at Harvard, said Saturday that one of the basic ingredients of an education is learning how to approach problems and how to ask the right questions.

Further, he said a large concern was the question of "how to get people ready for change. This, I feel, can only be done in a residence college."

"An education," Dr. Farnsworth said, "is to make an individual a little different from all others. Training is to make him like all others."

"Training is the natural enemy of education and should be put off as long as possible," he said.

Dean D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College at Michigan State U., one of the country's newest and most highly-touted residence colleges, said that "the educational process is so often something to do to a student. Whereas a residence college system seems to be a place for doing something with students in education."

Rohman's own Justin Morrill College, which first opened its doors in the fall of 1965, is a place, Rohman said, where "individual integration may be achieved by the student, not received by the student from someone else."

Dr. Samuel Hill, Jr., chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Residence Colleges, said UNC is looking for three concepts

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without women there," said Dean William F. Field.

The subject of women as an integral part of a residence college system was raised during a discussion by UNC's chairman of Women's Residence Council Sharon Rose about hold-ups with Carolina's residence colleges.

"May I ask a ridiculous question?" asked Dean Field. "Why don't you get some women over in the residence colleges?"

"We have found at Masschuttes," Field said, "that you just can't run these programs with a single sex."

Doris Seward, Dean of Student Affairs Planning at the University of Kentucky, agreed with Field and endorsed the idea of putting women students in one half of the high-rise dorms presently on UNC's South Campus.

"I think that nothing would deter prowlers more if that is what you are worried about for your women here," Mrs. Seward said, "than to have a whole gang of militant young men nearby ready to protect their coeds."

Men To Join Coed Rules Debate

By KAREN FREEMAN
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

The role of a coed—a subject debated by women here for the past three weeks—will be thrown open for suggestions by men, administrators and faculty members at a WRC-sponsored panel discussion Tuesday night.



DEAN CARMICHAEL

The 7 p.m. meeting in Carroll Hall will mark the first time WRC has called for male participation in its project of determining a new basic policy behind women's rules.

The panelists will be Dr. Sam Hill, representing the faculty; Dean of Women Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, the administration; Dr. Ann Scott, the woman in society; and Mary King, the coed.

Dr. Joseph Sloane will be the moderator.

Forty minutes will be devoted to the panel discussion, during which time each panelist will make a short speech. Then the panel will discuss among themselves the issues raised.

A new type of question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Instead of members of the audience asking questions from their seats, anyone with a question will be asked to come upon the stage and address the panel.

The panel will hopefully round out the ideas WRC has gained from the seminars for women it has conducted by introducing outside opinions, said Sharon Rose, chairman of the WRC.

"The men on campus have been challenging the coeds to become more independent individuals for a long time," she added.

"I hope they'll come to the panel to hear how the coeds are now beginning to think."

Each of the panelists is well qualified to represent their particular field.

Dr. Hill received his Ph.D. in theology from Duke University, after receiving his B.A. and M.A. in English from Georgetown and Vanderbilt Universities respectively.

He rates his main interests as residence colleges and religion in the South.

Smith-Mundt professorship at the University of Saigon in 1961-62.

Listed in "Who's Who in America," she graduated cum laude from Birmingham-Southern College, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt.

Dr. Scott, an associate professor at Duke, has studied the American woman in society as a member of the President's Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

She published "Many Lives of North Carolina Women," after serving as chairman of the North Carolina Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Mary King is UNC senior from Greensboro, majoring in political science.

She has participated in Women's Honor Council, the Honor Council Commission, Student Legislature, State Student Legislature, National Student Association and the Carolina Symposium.

A member of the Chancellor's Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, she serves as secretary of the Carolina Political Union and the Carolina Forum.

She won the title of Miss Consolidated University in 1965.

Dr. Sloane, the moderator, is the director of the Ackland Art Center and chairman of the Department of Art. He will speak on coeds' rules from a father's point-of-view.

His two daughters graduated from Wellesley; one did graduate work here.

Football Scores

AF 10, UNC 8	Mich. St. 34, Mich. 0
Duke 13, UVa 6	Purd 41, O St 6
NCS 31, Umd 10	Navy 27, Syr 14
Fla. State 17, USC 0	Tex. 9, Okla. 7
Arb 43, Clem 21	Kan. 10, Neb. 0
UTenn 24, Ga. Tech 13	S. Cal. 24, N. Dame 7
Dav. 38, Presb. 0	Cal. Pa. 39, Slip Rock 14



—DTH Staff Photo by MIKE MCGOWAN

Stanford's Sanford Addresses R.C. Meet