

UP Meeting
The University Party will have its last meeting before the meeting convention on Oct. 11, 8 p.m.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
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Heels Hit Falcons In Offensive Duel

By ART CHANSKY
DTH Sports Editor

The Air Force Falcons swoop down upon Kenan Stadium this afternoon and will land only momentarily for the kickoff against Carolina's resurgent Tar Heels.

After the 1:30 p.m. touch down (of the aeronautical variety), the Falcons will take to the airways again with the intentions of scoring enough football touchdowns to forge their second victory of the young season.

Whether they do is incidental in guaranteeing the 35,000 expected and potentially stiff-necked viewers 60 minutes of wide open thrill and chills.

Carolina, however, considers it of prime importance.

The Tar Heels, after suffering two painful defeats, carved their initial win of the season last Saturday by thumping Vanderbilt University. A victory today over the unranked but nationally-potent Falcons would provide the shot-in-the-arm needed to produce Bill Dooley's first winning season.

But it will take a lot of sleeve-rolling to gain that shot of impetus.

The Air Force features the most devastating attack to be seen at Kenan this year and possibly the most explosive Tar Heels will face all season.

Senior quarterback Gary "the Spider" Baxter controls the Falcon throttle, and he has four damaging areas in which to turn it.

The first two are through the air, Baxter's favorite route. Split end Charlie Longnecker and flanker Ernie Jennings are two wide receivers with hands of glue and feet of fire.

Longnecker is the deeper threat, having grabbed 15 tosses to date for 215 yards and two scores. Jennings, a 9.7 sprinter, is no slouch but has mostly worked the 15-25 yard patterns. So far, he has been Baxter's prime target with 27 catches for 263 yards.

When the Falcons strafe the ground in order to set up the next bombing, Baxter usually calls on tailback Curtin Martin, a 9.7 twin of Jennings that runs most of the wide stuff.

Martin has carried the ball 30 times for 159 yards and a 5.2 average. He is a threat to break open any play that Baxter calls.

Inside, the Falcons rely on the bumping-thumping of fullback Jim DeOrio, who ran all over the Tar Heels a year ago in Colorado. DeOrio has gained 102 yards in three

games for a 3 stripe average.

Occasionally, Baxter will put the throttle into automatic pilot and carry the ball himself. The Spider has scrambled effectively this year when the other flyers were in the hangar.

Carolina's surprisingly effective air raid patrol will get a test of emergency proportions. Halfbacks Rusty Culbreth and David Jackson, plus safeties Richard Stille and Ken Price will have their hands full of Falcon receivers or, better yet, Baxter's bombs.

More of a pass-coverage burden will fall on linebackers Jim Webster, Rusty Ross and John Bunting. One of those lucky stiffies may have to cover speedster Martin coming out of the Falcon backfield on more than one occasion.

Should the defensive unit rise to the occasion—it's a good bet it will—then it will be up to the growling Carolina offense to outscore the flyers.

Based upon last week's performance, this is a task not totally incapable of John Swofford and Co.

Quarterback Swofford will again direct the Tar Heels, and his three touchdown tosses of a week ago proved more-than-adequate leadership. The North Wilkesboro sophomore has now hit on 16 of 31 throws for 233 yards. He has also carried the ball forward for 148 yards on encouraging option plays a la Gayle Bomar.

Joining Swofford are regular standouts Don McCauley, Saulis Zemaitis and Bucky Perry, plus irregular surprises Bill Sigler, Geof Hamlin and Lewis Jolley.

McCauley is leading the Tar Heel offense with 272 yards in 59 carries for a 4.6 average and two touchdowns. Zemaitis and Perry haven't touched as much, but their averages are slightly higher.

Sigler, who was explosive in a reserve roll last week, is sure to see more action, spelling the hard-running McCauley in short but often spots.

All-ACC Lineman Ed Chalupka leads the Carolina front wall along with Jim Hambacher at guards. Tackles Paul Hoolahan and Sam Bounds open holes for McCauley and Perry, while center Keith Hicks clears the middle.

Tight end Tony Blanchard and split end Ricky Lanier flank the line with hopes of creating some Carolina bombing of its own.

The right combination of offense and defense could unswamp a Falcon before it lands and unleash a football power before its time.



Gen. Lewis Hershey

Hershey Kicked Upstairs; Loses Draft Directorship

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, target of the wrath of a new generation of American youth opposed to the Vietnam War, was fired by President Nixon Friday as director of the Selective Service system.

Just five days before the Vietnam moratorium, a planned nationwide antiwar protest, the White House announced that Hershey was being promoted to full general and given the title of assistant to the President for manpower mobilization.

Hershey, who has overseen the draft men since 1940, will

be responsible for helping implement Nixon's plan to narrow the draft vulnerability of 19-year-olds and develop a "standby draft system for the period when the nation adopts an all-volunteer armed force," the White House said.

He probably will be replaced by a civilian when he leaves office Feb. 16. That is the date in 1910 that he enlisted as a private in the Indiana National Guard. He last commanded battlefield troops in 1917 at the Mexican border in the fight against Pancho Villa.

The White House

announcement came late Friday after Nixon conferred with Hershey for 50 minutes. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated that the President gave Hershey no choice in the matter of his leaving office—something the earthy general has stubbornly refused to do over years of such demands by his critics.

"The President made the determination to give him new responsibilities," Ziegler said.

Hershey has run the Selective Service with an iron hand since 1941, shortly after it was established. He encountered intense criticism

in 1967 when he recommended that local draft boards cancel deferments of college students who take part in antiwar demonstrations and consider them for immediate induction.

The general once said it was time to get tough with "long-haired, runny-nosed, dirty-eared misfits." His contempt was returned in kind by the nation's youth, who invoked his name in demonstrations against the Vietnam War and who even slipped into Canada to avoid the draft.

Hershey's dismissal came at a time when the President had placed reform of the draft among the most important of his legislative proposals to Congress.

Hershey at one time openly opposed Nixon's desire to institute a draft by lottery, saying it did not work in World War II and wouldn't work now. Last month, under apparent pressure by the administration, he testified he had finally embraced the idea.

Nixon's removal of Hershey was seen by some observers as yet another step in pushing draft reform, placating an increasingly restless younger generation and trying to blunt opposition to the President's Vietnam policies.

Hershey's critics in Congress praised Nixon's decision. "The country is glad to see that Gen. Hershey will take advantage of his well-earned retirement," said Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif.

Some legislators privately regretted the move as an attempted "appeasement" of campus critics.

Hershey returned from the White House to his office where reporters were waiting for him. At first he declined all comment. Then pressed for how he felt after having been fired, Hershey said, "You can imagine how I feel."

He asked the photographers if they were through taking pictures. They said yes, and Hershey walked away.

The White House said a successor to Hershey would be named soon. Ziegler said he "most likely" would be a civilian.

UNC Students React to Firing

'Beautiful'; 'It's About Time'

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Reaction among several Carolina students to the firing of General Louis Hershey as selective service director Friday ranged from "beautiful" to "it's about time."

President Richard Nixon fired Hershey Friday after Hershey had served as draft director for about 29 years.

Doug Dibbert, a senior from Fayetteville, expressed his feelings about the firing by saying "it was a step that was long overdue."

"The President is to be commended although I don't see why he couldn't have done it earlier," Dibbert said. "I think the timing is a factor since the moratorium is only a few days away."

"The President is trying to

quell the massive demonstrations but they will take place anyway. I urge all students not to let this diminish their participation in Wednesday's moratorium."

John Easterly, a freshman from Baton Rouge, La., described the firing as "beautiful."

"Hershey supported George Wallace for president last year," Easterly said. "Plus, I'm not particularly fond of the draft anyway."

Mott Graham, a junior from Laurinburg, smiled broadly saying "it's a good move."

"I don't know what else to say," Graham continued, "it's just a real good move."

A graduate student, who refused to give his name because of "possible retaliations from the draft

board," said he believes the firing was a "good thing."

"Hershey's actions are based on the world as it was during World War II," he said. "He rejected Nixon's proposals for a reform in the draft and otherwise just made the wrong moves."

Steve Houser, Jr., a junior from Indian Trail, wasn't too sure how to react to Hershey's dismissal.

"Frankly, I don't think it

means too much," Houser said. "I agree with what Hershey said about two weeks ago—that he is just the messenger boy."

"The generals tell him how many men to draft and congress tells him in what way to draft them," Houser continued.

"I am glad he is being fired, however, because what he has come to represent is not very good."

Bragg Anti-War March Begins This Afternoon

An anti-Viet Nam War march, organized by war dissenters including several Ft. Bragg soldiers, begins this afternoon at 1 in Fayetteville, according to Meg Rose, UNC student coordinating the Chapel Hill group.

UNC participants are to meet at the Morehead Planetarium at 11 a.m.

The dissenters plan to assemble at the Quaker House, 324 Ray Ave., at Fayetteville,

and to march to Rowen State Park for a rally.

Donald Duncan, military editor of Ramparts magazine, and Howard Levy, a former U.S. Army officer who refused to train Green Berets for service in Vietnam, will speak at Quaker House.

Anti-war activities began last night with rallies at Hill Hall at UNC and at Page Auditorium at Duke University.

Two SG Officials Endorse Double Jeopardy Proposal

By BILL MILLER
DTH Staff Writer

Students must be prepared to stand up to the administration in the face of a conflict over the double jeopardy amendment, according to two Student Government officials, Steve LaTour and John McDowell.

McDowell, a special advisor to Student Body President Alan Albright, and LaTour, a legislator from Morrison Residence College, issued a joint statement Thursday calling for a display of student wants aimed at the administration.

"If the proposal is passed by the Student Body and is rejected or violated by the administration, students must be prepared to employ active resistance," the two students said.

"If this means massive organization of student support or temporary dissolution of student courts until the issue is resolved, then these actions must be seriously considered."

The two students made no recommendations for implementation of this opposition. In addition, no specifics were suggested for bringing pressure on the University administration.

The student legislator said the double jeopardy amendment was not "a repudiation or retreat from the position the students took in the spring."

The statement termed the amendment as allowing "only those acts which seriously disturb the academic processes of the University" to be tried by students. The amendment restricts these acts to the Chapel Hill campus.

The wording of the clause "seriously disturb the academic process of the University," its vagueness and the restrictions of legal violations to the Chapel Hill campus have been cited by the administration as grounds for their refusing to accept the amendment.

The two students said these clauses "require the student legislators to determine the guidelines by which these offenses shall be tried."

The purpose of the

amendment, as stated by the government officials, "is to allow student involvement in certain areas, such as campus disruption, that hold major significance for the University."

The statement adds, "By allowing the Student Legislature to set guidelines, the proposal calls for a specific determination of what the students will condone in these areas."

The legislators imply in their statement that this system will work if the Student Body will notify their representatives of what legislation they want.

The statement also allows that the double jeopardy amendment will work if the students will cooperate, and will strive to support it.

Massive student support will force the administration to recognize the students' wishes, LaTour and McDowell urged.



Nick Galifianakis talks with students

Galifianakis Supports Vietnam Moratorium

By AL THOMAS
DTH Staff Writer

Rep. Nick Galifianakis said Friday he supports the idea of the Vietnam War Moratorium scheduled for Oct. 15 as long as it remains non-violent.

The fourth district congressman, sporting "Beat Air Force" and clean air, clean water buttons along with an American flag lapel pin, was in Chapel Hill Friday meeting townspeople and University students.

Galifianakis told a crowd of about 40 students near the Student Union building "as long as the moratorium is what

it purports to be, I would definitely support the idea of it."

He said the moratorium is a legitimate way for students to make visible their feelings about the war.

Galifianakis contested President Nixon's statement that the moratorium will not affect him in any way, saying Nixon can not help but feel the pressure from the intensity of the protest.

The Vietnam war Moratorium is a nationwide protest of American involvement in Vietnam. The moratorium calls for a stoppage of all normal

activities on October 15 to concentrate on the war.

"In talking with people in my district," Galifianakis said, "I see where most are really sick of this war."

Replying to accusations of many conservatives, Galifianakis dismissed the charge that the moratorium will "aid the enemy."

He said everyone is privileged to speak his mind and this protest shouldn't help the North Vietnamese at all.

Galifianakis also termed "unacceptable" Nixon's current level of troop withdrawals.

"The president has apparently conceded our objective is not a military victory in Vietnam. If we accept this premise, it would seem our next step is to speed the vietnamization of the war."

Galifianakis noted that as long as American men continue to fight in Vietnam on the present scale there is not realistic incentive for the South Vietnamese to assume a greater degree of military responsibility.

"If we are planning a gradual withdrawal, I don't see any reason for prolonging the agony."

"By withdrawing 50,000 men a year, it would take about 10 years to fully withdraw our troops."

"You know," Galifianakis continued, "I don't find students stubborn at all. Their ideology is something I'm in accord with."

Group Plans Moratorium Letter-Writing

The Moratorium Committee last night announced plans for a mass letter writing effort on October 15 in Y-Court, designed to "flood Washington" with postcards and letters about the Moratorium.

Tables, chairs, typewriters, paper, envelopes, stamps, and a Congressional Directory will be provided according to sophomore Judy Dixon, who organized the effort.

"We were being ignored in Washington and it was something of a joke there that kids were cutting classes, so we wanted to impress upon the federal government that this is the first stage in a pressure buildup," Miss Dixon stated in an interview with the Tar Heel.

"The same pressures that got rid of Johnson will get rid of Nixon if he doesn't go something now," she said.

Students, faculty, and townspeople will be encouraged "to express their views on the war and explain what, to them, is the purpose of the Moratorium," according to Miss Dixon.

She also expressed hope that the effort would "offset" anticipated "hawk mail from reactionaries." She added that the Moratorium Committee is eager to find people willing to provide typewriters and help with the operation of the program.

Job Discrimination Decreasing

By NANCY STANCILL
DTH Staff Writer

A counselor for women at the UNC Placement Service believes that job discrimination "exists, but the situation is improving."

"Actually, the problem is more than job discrimination by sex," explained Mrs. Louise Edwards. "It's also salary discrimination."

Mrs. Edwards counsels women seniors and alumnae as well as graduate students of both sexes who seek jobs as college teachers.

She noted that discrimination by sex has become an issue with many Women's Liberation and other

civil rights groups and showed excerpts from a 1968-69 report of the Placement Service which dealt directly with the issue.

The report, based on 426 women registering with the Placement Service last year, reads:

"The demand for women employees has continued at about the same level, the most frequent requests for women employees being in the fields of programming, retailing, banking, the sciences, as well as positions with various government agencies."

"Salaries for women are advancing in line with the overall trend but there is still a differential between men's and

women's salaries."

"The median monthly salary for the 1968-69 women seniors was \$500. Salaries for the 125 women reporting to the Service ranged from a low of \$300 per month to a high of \$858."

"The salaries for women in recent years have been for jobs in computer programming and accounting, those fields paying salaries comparable to those offered men candidates," the report concluded.

Mrs. Edwards emphasized that finding a job for a woman is complicated by the fact that many women must specify a definite locality to stay with husband and family, while men

can be more mobile.

"It's particularly hard to find enough good jobs for qualified women the Triangle Area," she noted.

Mrs. Edwards said there are several psychological factors working against hiring women and paying them equal salaries.

—Biological, primarily keeping a position open while a woman is on maternity leave.

Mrs. Edwards pointed out that the advent of better birth control methods has largely solved the problem, but the idea lingers.

"This has not been substantiated by studies," said Mrs. Edwards.

—The misconception that a woman doesn't need as high a salary as a man because she is economically protected by marriage.

"The single woman supporting herself really suffers from this view as does the breadwinner who is putting her husband through school," said the counselor.

"We see the frustration of women and don't know what to do except to try to persuade employers to look closer at the situation and encourage women to try new fields," she concluded.