

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Carolina whips Rice

by Mark Whicker  
Sports Editor

All you can say after watching Carolina's 127-69 dismantling of Rice in Carmichael Auditorium is: it wasn't bad for openers.

The Tar Heels tied a school scoring record on Ray Hite's jumper with three seconds left, about the most thrilling moment of a night completely dominated by Tar Heel defense, rebounding and shooting accuracy.

Carolina rolled to a 70-39 halftime lead before a frenzied crowd of 8,800 and compiled such unbelievable statistics as a 77.1 shooting percentage, 26 rebounds to Rice's nine, and the friendly persuasion of 17 Rice turnovers.

The only statistic in which the Owls equalled the Tar Heels was minutes played.

And Coach Dean Smith's ACC favorites did it all without perhaps their most talented player, Bill Chamberlain, who was suspended by Smith last week.

With Chamberlain out, Smith started a formidable front line of 6-9 Robert McAdoo, 6-9 Bobby Jones and 6-6 Dennis Wuycik.

They promptly took an 11-0 lead, with McAdoo scoring the first two buckets. In fact, Rice's first two field goals were given to them by McAdoo's goaltending.

Wuycik led Tar Heel scorers with 24, including 16 in the first half. Jones picked up 14 in the first half, and nine rebounds.

As the score mounted (34-17 with ten minutes gone) Rice Coach Don Knodel emptied his bench to find the right combination. He probably should have brought Elvin Hayes and Dwight Jones from Houston with him, since the slower Owls never could pass effectively through Carolina's man-to-man defense and found themselves bedazzled by the patented Tar Heel passing.

A typical first-half Carolina play came with ten minutes gone, when George Karl deflected a pass and rammed it backhand toward the other end of the court. Steve



Like a hunter stalking his prey, Carolina's Steve Previs (13) moves in for a steal against Rice's Kim Kaufman. This was one

of 36 Rice turnovers in the Tar Heels' 127-69 win Thursday night. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Previs, stumbling out of bounds, tapped it out to the charging Wuycik, who laid it in and set the crowd roaring again.

Unnerved by the fans as well as the Heels, the Owls only rarely got sharp passing and shooting from their guards. Both forwards, John Kabbes and Steve Emshoff, reached foul trouble early.

At halftime it was 70-39, and when the Heels outscored Rice 26-5 in the first 5:25 of the second half, Smith jerked his starters.

However, it made little difference until

the last five minutes, when a cold streak robbed UNC of a chance at the scoring record.

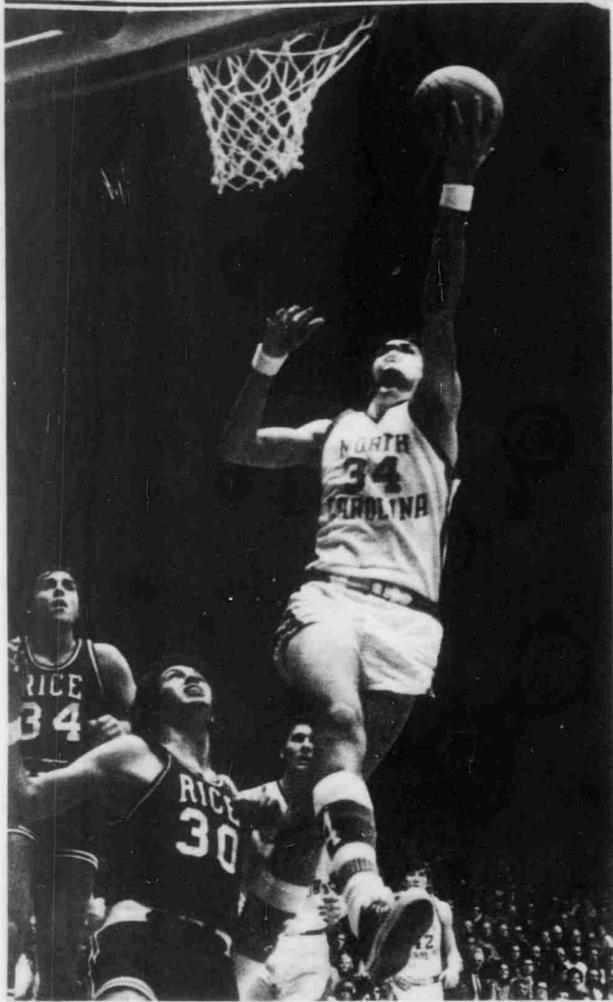
Donn Johnston's pass to John O'Donnell set up the 100th point with 13:43 remaining. However, Carolina could "only" outscore Rice 27-23 from then on.

At the end, the Heels had shot 68.4 per cent and outrebounded Rice 55-34. McAdoo and Jones added 17 and 16 to Wuycik's 24, while Johnston came off the bench for 14 and Karl scored 10.

Wuycik and Karl also combined for 15 assists. Emshoff was the scoring leader for Rice with 16, while Kim Kaufman added 12.

"Rice played the kind of offense that our defense can play best against," said Smith. "They come at you."

"But the team's mature enough to know that all we've earned is a win over Rice," he cautioned. "It must have been tough for Rice's guards to break in before 8,800 screaming fans."



Sophomore Bobby Jones, who hit seven of eight shots, scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in his varsity debut, sails in for a layup in Carolina's win Thursday night. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

## Charges 'personal motivation'

### Gilliam answers petitioners

by Bill Lovin  
Staff Writer

Charles Gilliam, a student legislator threatened with a planned recall petition, charged Thursday Randy Crittenton, one of the petitioners, was "motivated by personal considerations."

Gilliam, chairman of the Publications Board, said his contact with Crittenton, former music director of WCAR, was through the board which recently fired Bob Foreman as station manager.

"Even though Crittenton and the Publications Board have had some

differences in the past over WCAR, I would never have thought he would use his bitterness toward this group (the Publications Board) on me personally," Gilliam said in a prepared statement.

Crittenton resigned his WCAR position after the Publications Board fired Foreman. Crittenton had supported Foreman during the board hearings.

A copy of the recall petition was sent to Elections Board Chairman Larry Eggert with a letter signed by Crittenton, a Morrison senator; Joe Grier, governor of Morrison; and Janette Steenhuis, speaker of the Morrison Senate.

Signatures from 25 per cent of Gilliam's constituency, men in Morrison, are required to effect a recall election.

Crittenton said reasons for the petition concerned Gilliam's actions on the Publications Board and concerning Student Government-sponsored refrigerator rentals.

Crittenton also charged Gilliam with contributing to "turning SL into a circus."

Gilliam said he "is only one member of the Publications Board" and the decision to fire Foreman had been a

unanimous vote of board members who attended the WCAR hearing.

Gilliam said he had little to do with Student Government refrigerator rental. "I will not apologize for my work," said Gilliam, "I feel it has helped students."

If the petition receives enough signatures and procedures of the recall petition are approved by the Elections Board, a new election will be scheduled. Gilliam and other qualified students could enter that race.

Gilliam said he will definitely run in the election if the petition is successful.

It is unlikely a recall election could be scheduled until next semester and regular Student Legislature elections are in February.

"This is why I think the petition is primarily intended to inconvenience and embarrass me," said Gilliam.

Student Body President Joe Stallings said Thursday he felt Gilliam should not be held solely accountable for the actions of the Publications Board and Student Services Commission.

Stallings said while he disagrees with Gilliam on many matters he has no part in the recall effort.

## Weather

TODAY: cold and clear; high in the low 40s, lows in high 20s; probability of precipitation very good; snow possible.



King Nyle sings and plays at Thursday's Royal Debutante Ball. The microphone is being held by one of the several debutantes who livened up the proceedings for the more than 100 students in attendance. (Staff photo by Scott Stewart)

## Dean Carmichael plans 6-month leave of absence

Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael will take a six-month leave of absence from her post next semester to do post doctoral research.

Miss Carmichael has been appointed a post-doctoral fellow of the English department at Yale University, where she will study from Jan. 1, 1972 until June, 1972.

While Miss Carmichael is on her leave of absence, her duties will be assumed jointly by Assistant Deans of Women Julie Jones and Marianne Hitchcock. "Exploring in the area of British

literature of the late 19th Century," she said Thursday.

She said she is "enormously" excited about the opportunity to do research in the field of both her masters and doctoral dissertations.

Her leave of absence has been approved by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the Consolidated University Board of Trustees. Miss Hitchcock said she is looking forward to an "interesting

semester" while Miss Carmichael is studying in New Haven, Conn.

This fellowship is only the most recent in a long series of grants and fellowships for post-doctoral research and teaching for Miss Carmichael.

The holder of both the masters and doctoral degrees in English from Vanderbilt University, Miss Carmichael was a teaching fellow there in 1941-42. She was a Fulbright lecturer at the Philippine Normal University in Manila in 1951-52 and the Smith-Mundt Professor of Letters at the University of Saigon in 1961-62.

## Handicapped girl finds UNC life difficult

by Lynn Lloyd  
Staff Writer

An automobile accident in 1969 left Cindy Davis different from other students at UNC.

Her neck was broken and she was paralyzed-making her life as a student very difficult. And she feels the University is doing little to aid handicapped students.

"There's no excuse for a state-owned school to not be accessible to handicapped students," she said. "The University should get something done."

"The handicapped are in a minority at

UNC, and they aren't united," she added. "The main problem in fighting for renovations is the diversity of the handicapped."

Miss Davis said bad curbs and the lack of ramps hamper her movement on campus, "and it's frustrating not to be able to reach a water fountain."

Although some ramps have been built into buildings, they are unsafe, she said. "There is no book out on what buildings I can get into," Miss Davis said. "I did pick my courses by the building. I don't now."

She "didn't bother to get depressed" about her condition.

Miss Davis regained the use of her shoulder and neck muscles and the biceps in the upper part of her arm. She is in a wheelchair and must be moved about by other people.

"The driver's burden is heavier than mine," she said. "I couldn't have coped with his problem. I'll smile until the day I die to let him know that I am happy."

Miss Davis attended Park College in Kansas City, Mo. for a year and now is a UNC junior psychology major. Her father is an astronomy professor here.

She is not accustomed to a large university. "There's a very unfriendly atmosphere here," she said. "You can't

meet people in classes because they're too large."

She is taking her heaviest course load this semester since she has been at UNC. She is on campus five days a week and must be taken to her classes by her sister, a sophomore.

Her father brings her to campus each morning in a van. She usually types her tests and papers. "But I can write some now," she said. "I used to have to type all my class work."

With the use of hand splints and a compressor of carbon dioxide, she can open and close her hand by moving her left shoulder which operates the

compressor. She types with two fingers.

A ramp and porch have been built onto the back of the Davis house so that she can get in and out. She has a special desk, bed and phone. The door to her bedroom has been widened so she can move within the house.

Miss Davis has fought for such renovations as ramps. "But getting something done for me," she said, "isn't getting it done for the others."

"We need to unite and decide what is wrong. The barriers on campus are different for all of us, but there are universal barriers which we can all fight for."

She was in a Rehabilitation Center for 10 months before coming back to her home. It was depressing for her to see the depression of others.

"It was a sheltered life," she said, "because everything was accessible and we were protected. I knew I had to face a real world. Now I want to finish school more than anything and be on my own."

Miss Davis is not very aggressive, and she admits it. She is optimistic, however.

"What's to be depressed about-I'm still alive. There are major things which no one can change. I must live with me for a long time."