

The Daily Tar Heel

78 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Princeton upsets Carolina, 89-73

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

Before Monday night, Princeton sophomore center Andy Rimol was known as a "developing" big man, perhaps a hope for the future.

But the future arrived too early for second-ranked Carolina, as the 6-9 Rimol scored 23 points to lead Princeton to a shocking 89-73 win.

The Tar Heels picked the wrong night to play badly. They shot 44.6 per cent, way below their 63 per cent average.

George Karl and Bobby Jones fouled out, and the usually accurate Dennis

Wuycik went 2-for-9. After taking a 6-0 lead after two Karl three-point plays, the Tar Heels slowly came apart.

Meanwhile, the 5,000 fans in Jadwin Gymnasium were seeing Princeton put it all together. Guard Ted Manakas played an almost flawless game in all departments and scored 21. All-America candidate Brian Taylor, slowed by rib injuries, scored 16 and took seven rebounds.

Princeton overtook UNC with 13:06 to go in the first half as Manakas began his hot shooting. But UNC went back in front, 25-20, on Jones' inside play—he

and Robert McAdoo led the Tar Heels

with twenty points each.

But Rimol kept drawing fouls and overcoming Carolina's inside defenders. His hook shot put Princeton ahead, 30-29, with 5:06 left, and after McAdoo's tap-in the Tar Heels went without a field goal in the last four minutes. Free throws kept them within 36-34 at halftime.

Three baskets by Al Dusty kept Princeton ahead early in the second half, and then Jones picked up his fourth foul with 16:33 remaining. He had scored seven of UNC's first nine points in the second half.

The teams traded baskets for awhile, but then Princeton went ahead, 65-57,

with 10:15 to go. The Tigers kept building the lead until the Tar Heels had to foul, and Manakas was deadly at the line. But two McAdoo jumpers made it 80-71 with 2:22 left.

Then Carolina lost the ball twice more and Manakas sank two foul shots to clinch the victory. Taylor's two break away lay-ups did little but excite the crowd and make the game seem more decisive.

The Tar Heels and Tigers are now both 2-1. UNC plays Virginia Tech in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night. "I can't wait for practice tomorrow,"

said disappointed Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "We did not play good defense and Rimol was a big factor."

"I have said before that any of the top thirty teams in the country can beat each other on a given night and Princeton proved it tonight."

PRINCETON	FGM	FTM	R	F	TP
Dusty	4-6	0-0	8	6	8
Berger	1-2	6-7	1	5	8
Rimol	7-15	9-12	7	2	23
Taylor	8-14	0-3	7	3	16
Manakas	7-13	7-9	2	1	21
Bird	1-2	1-2	1	1	3
Sadoska	5-6	0-0	2	1	20
	33-58	23-33	36	17	89

UNC	FGM	FTM	R	F	TP
McAdoo	10-23	0-1	18	2	20
Wuycik	2-9	2-2	4	0	6
Jones	7-9	6-9	5	5	20
Previs	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Karl	5-10	3-5	5	5	13
Huband	1-2	2-2	1	1	4
Chamberlain	2-8	1-2	2	2	5
Jonsson	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Chambers	0-0	0-0	0	3	0
O'Donnell	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Corson	1-2	1-1	1	0	3
Elston	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
	29-63	15-22	42	23	73

PRINCETON	36	53-89
UNC	34	39-73
ATT-4,900		
Officials—Hernjak and Saar		



"Not much happening, just studying for exams," is the typical comment heard on the UNC campus about this time of year. Perhaps that's not what this pair is discussing, but if one had to guess... (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)

First exposed 'tiger cages'

Luce: atypical antiwar protestor

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

Well-dressed, mild-speaking, over 30 - Don Luce does not conform to the typical conception of "anti war protestor."

Don Luce, a 36-year-old agricultural economist turned journalist, is almost more Vietnamese than American, having spent the last 12 years in South Vietnam.

Last year, he and two Congressmen made world headlines when they revealed the discovery of the "tiger cages" located in Con Son, one of South Vietnam's largest prisons.

Luce again made news in May 1971 when his visa was withdrawn by the

South Vietnamese government for "special reasons."

Luce's eviction provoked heated response: Mary McGrory in the Washington Evening Star, wrote, "The special reasons seem to be one: He knows too much."

Luce was in Chapel Hill Monday discussing plans for his Indochina Mobile Education Project with local civic leaders and members of the N.C. Veterans for Peace.

The Indochina Exhibit, consisting of photographs, drawings, cartoons, art pieces, maps and documents of and by the Vietnamese people, will be in the Chapel Hill area on Jan. 19 and 20. The exhibit will be displayed in either the Great Hall or the Ackland Art Museum.

Luce will also be speaking one of these dates as well as being available for teaching some classes.

Luce said the main purpose of the exhibit, which will be arranged chronologically, is "to reveal the Vietnamese as people and not statistics."

The exhibit is not a display of atrocities. It pictures everyday life much as it has been for thousands of years and shares equal space with scenes of war-related incidents and problems.

One of the more interesting display items is a \$400,000 U.S. government contract for the construction of new tiger cages smaller than the old ones after South Vietnamese officials had already claimed that they were no longer being used.

Another interesting report from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee denies that cases of paralysis found in 116 prisoners who had lived in the tiger cages stemmed from any neurological disease or malnutrition but rather from hysteria.

Luce is the co-author of the book, "Viet Nam: The Unheard Voices" of which the magazine "Choice" said, "There is no other document that so graphically portrays the presumed mood of the South Vietnamese people and the present state of their torn society."

Luce is probably one of America's foremost experts on Vietnam. He spent the first five years of his stay there living among the villagers. From 1961 until his resignation in 1967, Luce served as the director of the International Voluntary Services (IVS) in South Vietnam.

Since his resignation as director of IVS, Luce has turned his talents to journalism and research on Vietnam. He was engaged as Research Secretary by the World Council of Churches in 1969 to formulate a plan on the problem of post-war development.

Rep. Fountain will speak

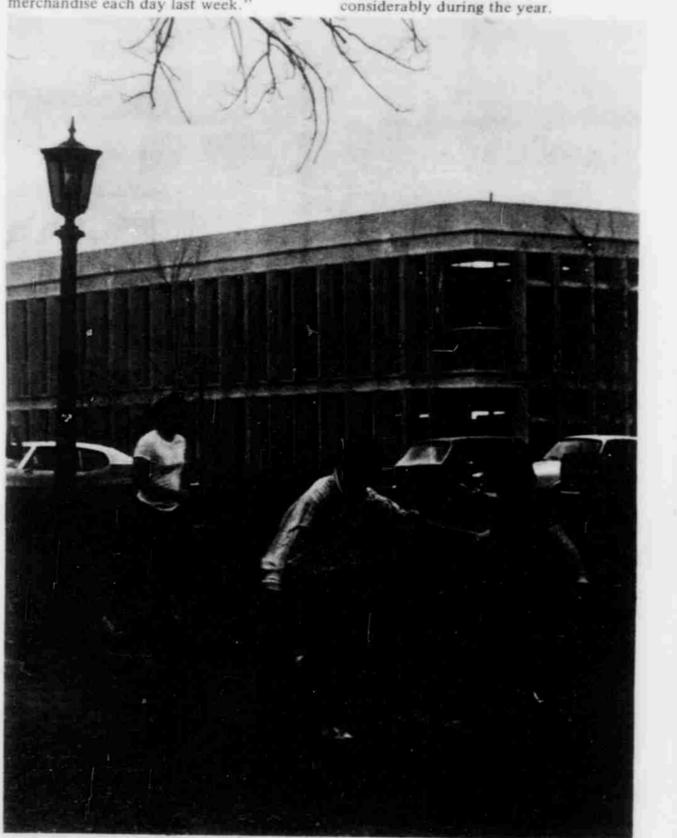
Congressman L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.) will speak at the UNC Faculty Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Old Well Room of the Carolina Inn.

Fountain, of the Second Congressional District, will speak on "Federal Aid to Higher Education, Prospects for the Future."

Today's address marks the first time Fountain has spoken on the UNC campus since redistricting moved Orange County from the Fourth to the Second Congressional District.

Weather

TODAY: mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain; high in the mid 50's, low in the low 40's; probability of precipitation 40 percent.



The action was intensive Monday afternoon at one of the regular afternoon soccer games on the lawn in front Carr Dormitory. (Staff photo by Tad Stewart)



Members of the Carolina Choir work on a sign announcing their concert, to be held tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Hill Hall. Free tickets for the concert are available in the Union or at Hill Hall.

Board delays vending action

by Norman Black
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen received a progress report from its street vending committee Monday and viewed preliminary public market designs for vending on Franklin Street.

The board did not, however, take any action on the report of the preliminary sketches.

Alderman Alice Welsh told the board the designs were being presented to

inform the aldermen of the committee's progress.

"One of the problems with vending plans last summer was that the board was not in on the planning," Mrs. Welsh said. "The presentation will be a progress report on where we stand now and what we've been doing in the last three months."

The area proposed for vending by the committee is the south side of Franklin Street from Varley's Men's Shop to the cross-walk in front of the post office.

"We have attempted to find a location where vending would not impede the flow of vehicular or pedestrian traffic, where it would not interfere with existing businesses, and where it would not be a nuisance per se," Mrs. Welsh said.

Alderman Joe Nassif, another member of the board's vending committee, agreed with Mrs. Welsh.

"Our working concept is to locate a market place and overcome most of the objections which were raised in the past," Nassif said. "We view the entire street in a

broad perspective, where the market place is only one aspect of the total picture. This is a workable location which could become an exciting area of the town."

Town Manager Art Berger and design students from N.C. State University then presented the aldermen with preliminary sketches of seven different vending stalls.

The vending committee plans to brick in the grassy pods between the curb and

See Aldermen, page 2