

Tickets for the Maryland game here Feb. 1 will be available Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Carmichael Auditorium.

UNC Library  
Serials Dept.  
Box 870  
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

The WRC will meet tonight at 6:45 in Room 217 of the new student union.

## Cincinnati Football Coach

# Homer Rice Chosen Athletic Director

## His Philosophy: Seek Excellence

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

Homer Rice, 41-year-old head football coach at the University of Cincinnati, has been named athletic director at Carolina it was announced Monday.

Rice's appointment was made public at a noon press conference by Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson. It has been approved by Consolidated University President William C. Friday and the executive committee of the board of trustees.

A native Kentuckian, Rice has coached in high school and college football for 18 years. Most recently he has been head coach at Cincinnati for two seasons, where he compiled 3-6 and 5-4-1 records.

His 1968 team had the best winning mark in 12 years at Cincinnati.

RICE SUCCEEDS C.P. Erickson, who resigned May 17 because of ill health. Erickson will remain as consultant and advisor to the athletic director.

Until Rice assumes full-time duties in several weeks, acting Athletic Director Walter Rabb will continue at the post. He will then resume his dual capacity of assistant athletic director and head baseball coach, which he held before Erickson's resignation.

In making the announcement, Chancellor Sitterson said, "We are fortunate to secure the services of a man with such outstanding qualities as a person, educator and athletic leader. As indicated by his career in education and athletics, Mr. Rice brings to the University precisely those qualities which we seek in all appointments, namely character, successful professional experience, dedication and the confidence of his colleagues in his chosen profession."

"He is coming to one of the best traditions among educational institutions—that is, athletics as a part of the total educational experience for students." After Sitterson made his statement and hurriedly left to catch an airplane flight, the black-haired, youthful-looking Rice stepped to the front of the audience and said, "I feel humble. It's a great opportunity. MY PROBLEM now is to get tickets to basketball games. When I do that I'll feel like one of the family."

Rice, who said it had always been his goal to become an athletic director at a major university, went on to outline his ideas about his new work. "My philosophy will be to strive for excellence," he said. "I want to keep it in the perspective of the total university program and have a program that faculty, students and alumni can be proud of."

"I believe in the little things, in the organization of little details. Just as on the field, it's a game of inches. We must take care of the little things so we can take care of the big things when they arise. The fight is lost in little ways."

THE SON of a Methodist minister, who said "Religion has helped me more as a person than anything," brings a plan for the task which he believes "will work anywhere. I have a five-point plan that has worked throughout my life," he said. "I know we can have whatever we want here."

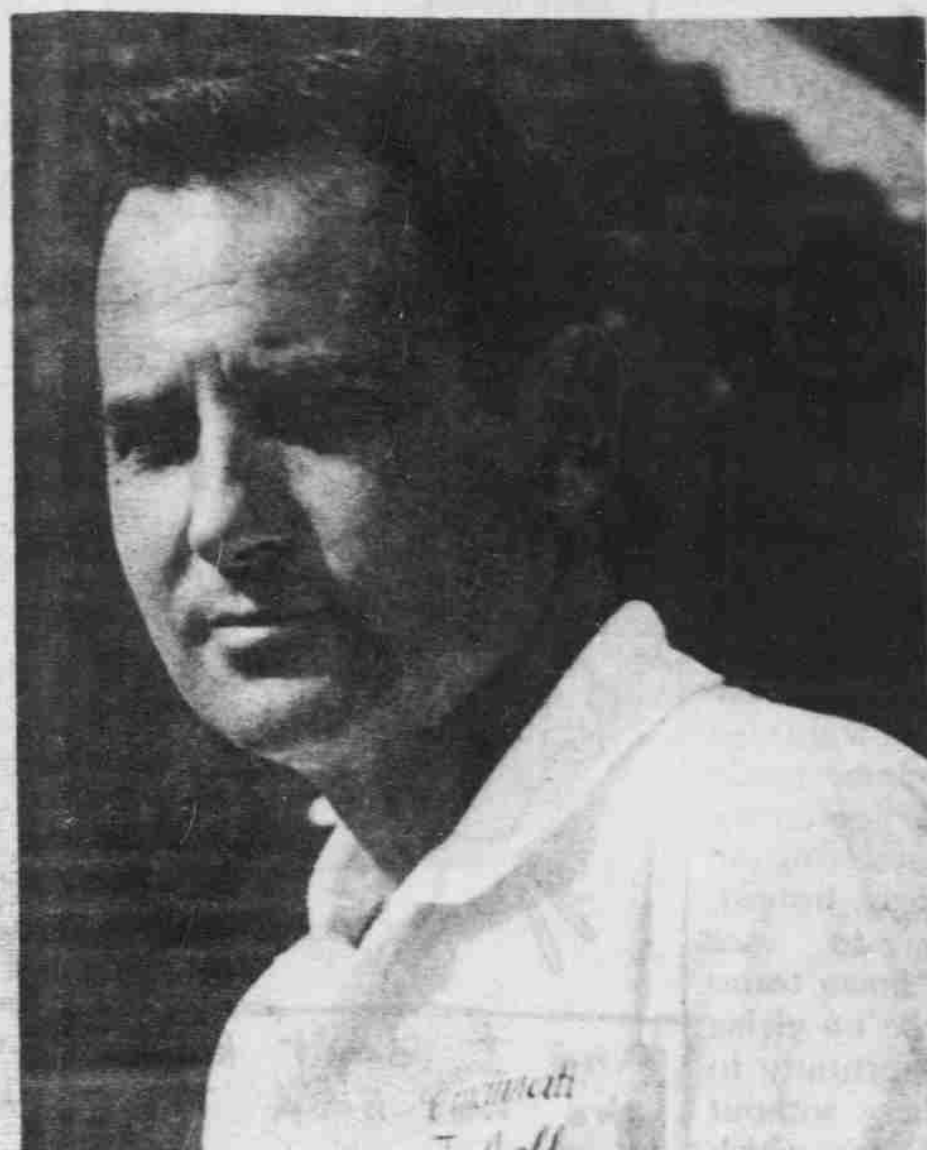
His formula includes thorough planning for problems that come up, visualizing the task and then to "believe—really believe. I believe in problems," he said. "If you don't have any problems, then you have set your goals too low."

A football man by experience and inclination, Rice said he knows "nothing about the Atlantic Coast Conference except the football has been down a little bit. But I think the football program here will be a success. I knew Bill Dooley when he was at Georgia and have a lot of respect for him. I have been impressed with everyone I have come in contact here."

"I want to be a worker for this great group of people. I'm at the peak of my energies and have plenty of drive. I don't feel like an old coach being rewarded for long service. I'm here, I'm happy and I'm ready to go to work."

TWO PROBLEMS, lack of money in college athletics and the NCAA investigation of the Carolina program were brought up in the ensuing question-and-answer session. "I believe the answer to the money problem is to cut down on the number of scholarships in football," he said. "I don't have any report on the NCAA investigation, but I'm not responsible for"

(Continued on Page 6)



NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—Homer Rice, football coach at the University of Cincinnati was named Monday to succeed C.P. Erickson as athletic director at North Carolina at a press luncheon at the Pines Restaurant. The position had been left vacant for eight months as the athletic department searched for a man to replace Erickson. The 41-year old Kentucky native will assume

his new duties in several weeks. In the photo at left, Rice makes a statement following the announcement of the appointment made by Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson (center photo with Rice). In the photo at right, Rice is posed in his former position as head grid coach at Cincinnati.

# Rambling Wreck Awaits Tar Heel Crew

## Engineers Seek Another Upset Victory Over Carolina

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

ATLANTA, GA.—Down in this Deep South town, where gentlemen prefer to effuse the warmest in Southern hospitality and the ladies pretend to be 20th century Scarlet O'Hara's, a mean bunch of basketball players awaits Carolina's Tar Heels.

The Ramblin' Wrecks of Georgia Tech, also called the Yellow Jackets for their sting and Engineers for their trade, want to duplicate tonight the upset they copped two years

ago over then, as now, second-ranked UNC.

Tipoff time at Alexander Memorial Coliseum is 8 o'clock.

Tech has little reason to show optimism except for the 1967 82-80 win over Carolina when Bob Lewis and Larry Miller were leading the Tar Heels.

This year the Jackets are 3-6, including losses to Clemson and Jacksonville.

Tech Coach Whack Hyder, who used to see his teams atop the Southeastern Conference and winning 20 games a year, said, "I thought we would be

okay by now, but we've still got a long way to go.

"I was hoping we would reach our peak by Tuesday against North Carolina, but we're a long way from that."

What Hyder has going for him is a tough front line, led by 6-9½ sophomore center Rich Yunkus.

Yunkus, from Bentonville, Ill., is averaging 24.7 points and 11.8 rebounds a game. He hits 53 percent of his field goals.

Joining Yunkus up front are forwards Bob Seemer and Ted Tomasovich, whose brother Mike was a star for Tech during

the successful Roger Kaiser years.

Seemer averages 12.7 points a game, 6.4 rebounds while Tomasovich has an 11.3 scoring average.

But Tech's backcourt doesn't measure up to its front three.

"We're hurting at guard," said Hyder.

Rich Wright and Jim Thorne are the Jacket guards. Both score under seven points a game.

The Tar Heels, 9-1, still list center Rusty Clark as "doubtful." Clark sprained an ankle against Duke two weeks

ago and has missed the last two games.

If he is still sidelined, soph Lee Dedmon will open at pivot. Dedmon burst onto the starting scene against N.C. State Wednesday night with 27 points, but slacked off against Virginia Tech Saturday with 10.

Two Tar Heel starters, forward Bill Bunting, and guard Dick Grubar, remember that upset of two years ago, which the Jackets call one of their greatest in history.

Both Bunting and Grubar were starters then.

But this year Coach Dean Smith has his boys' minds off the enchantment of Peachtree Street and the racy night life which distinguishes Atlanta from the rest of the South.

Instead he would like for his team to pay close attention to what the Atlanta Hawks are doing, which is winning 12 straight games and beating the Los Angeles Lakers on the same court that Carolina will play on tonight.

It's a non-conference game, but a national ranking lays on the line.

# Advance Notice, Host Committee Raise Questions

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

After a discussion with the co-chairmen of the Open House Committee, Student Body President Ken Day expressed his pleasure at their interest in refining of the visitation procedures.

Day noted that several questions have been raised recently concerning the visitation policy. He marked those parts of the visitation agreement which concern the advance notice required before a house could implement the policy, and rules which govern the actions of the host committee as being the ones which have raised the most controversy.

"I've talked with Bill Darrah and Dean Cansler, co-chairmen of the Open House Committee and am pleased with their interest in refining the procedures for planning open houses," said Day.

"We are all aware that there have been a number of questions raised about procedures presently involved and there is some confusion as we would expect to be the case when new policies are implemented," he said.

"I am confident that the committee members will want to review the present procedures throughout the spring to see that its effect is as constructive a one as is intended," Day added.

"I personally would hope that the committee would reduce the number of days advance notice for a house

meeting and for notification to the Dean of Men's office or the Dean of Women's office for an open house."

"These and other considerations will probably be taken up by the committee early in February," he concluded.

Day also urged those houses who want to hold open house on the first weekend after classes start second semester should plan a house meeting the night of Monday, Feb. 3 in order to notify the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men of their plans for an open house the following Friday, Saturday, and/or Sunday.

Day said notice of the house meeting should be published as soon as possible to meet fully the advance notice requirements of the open house agreement.



(DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel)

It Was A Perfect Day To Play Bum, Bum, Bum . . .

... Or Whatever The Name Of That Silly Little Game Was

# 'Americans Don't Realize Problem Facing Biafra'

By J. D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

Joe Polin, chairman of the Biafran Children's Relief Organization, attended a conference in Washington Saturday sponsored by the North American Coalition for Biafran Relief. The title of the conference was "Perspectives: Biafra."

The chairman of the conference was Stephen Lewis, a member of the Canadian Parliament from Toronto. The assembly was addressed by sixteen speakers. Polin discussed the ideas presented by three of the principal speakers Monday.

One of the featured speakers was Congressman Buzz Lukens (R-Ohio). When he visited Biafra three weeks ago, Lukens became the first official of the American government to visit the embattled secessionist

province. Polin said that Lukens was impressed by the fact that the American embassy in Lagos, Nigeria, had no representatives in Biafra and very little idea of what was really going on there. Lukens said that American officials in the Nigerian capitol have access only to information supplied by the news media and the Nigerian government.

Another of the principal speakers at the conference was Lord Fenner Brockway, a member of the British House of Lords who participated in the successful effort to arrange a temporary cessation of hostilities between Nigerian and Biafran forces during the Christmas holiday.

Brockway said that relief operations begun in September have reduced the daily death rate of starvation victims from 12,000 per day to 3,000 to 5,000 per day.

Brockway warned, however, that the problem of starving children could become much more acute during the next two months as carbohydrate food reserves from the last harvest are completely depleted. He said that if the situation remains unchanged the death rate may rise as high as 25,000 persons per day.

Lord Brockway presented a four-point peace plan which he said he discussed with the leaders of both sides in the conflict.

The first point calls for an immediate cease-fire. The second involves the creation of a peace-keeping force to incur the maintenance of the

# Proposal Will Restrict Self-Limiting Hours

By CHARLES HABER  
DTH Staff Writer

The possibility of a 7 a.m. "check-in" time for girls on self-limiting hours will highlight discussion at the Women's Residence Council (WRC) meeting tonight, according to WRC President Libby Idol.

The meeting will begin at 6:45 in Room 217 of the new student union.

The proposal was conceived by the Self Limiting Hours

Committee appointed by Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, stated Miss Idol, who is co-chairman of the committee with Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

"The committee is composed of a cross-section of graduate counselors, house mothers, dorm girls and sorority girls," said Miss Idol.

According to the proposal, a girl on self-limiting hours will be required to "check-in" at her residence hall by 7 a.m. It was not stated specifically

whether the girl must appear in person or may merely telephone her whereabouts.

Miss Idol called the proposal "a matter of procedure and privilege. A check-in time would be the distinguishing feature between self-limiting hours and an overnight."

According to Miss Idol, the committee is somewhat divided on the issue. She indicated that there is strong support for some type of restriction on self-limiting hours, but that many girls favored a later 10

a.m. check-in time.

The principle criticism of this proposal is that it is, in effect, merely an extension of the curfew which the self-limiting hours resolution passed by the WRC earlier this semester sought to eliminate. "It could be varied this way," admitted Miss Idol, "but it was designed more for the security of the girls than as a restrictive measure."

Miss Idol emphasized that the proposal was "extremely tentative" and that it would

merely be discussed by the WRC. No decisive action will be taken at tonight's meeting, although Miss Idol urged all coeds to "keep in touch with their WRC representatives."

The self-limiting hours program is scheduled to go into effect by Feb. 7.

"We hope to be able to keep that commitment," concluded Miss Idol, "but we are being hampered by problems concerning contracts for night watchmen for both dorms and sororities."

(Continued on Page 4)