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'Hoos crying now? Heels slide by in 2 OTs



89-86 squeaker is UNC's 11th straight

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CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — University Hall sounds more like an opera house than a college basketball arena. Maybe that's why Virginia's home court provided the ultimate setting for Saturday night's point/counterpoint duel between floor leaders King Rice and John Crotty. Every time the Cavaliers' Crotty would sink a clutch shot and bring the capacity crowd of 8,864 to a crescendo, UNC's Rice would stop the music, hitting a crucial bucket of his own. Only after two encores and 43 points between them did Rice win the battle, canning an off-balance, turnaround jumper in the lane with three seconds left in the second overtime to break an 86-86 tie and pave the way for an 89-86 UNC victory. "That was just a great college basketball game," Rice said, "the kind of game you want to be involved in." Seconds earlier, with :26 to play, Crotty had tied the game with two free

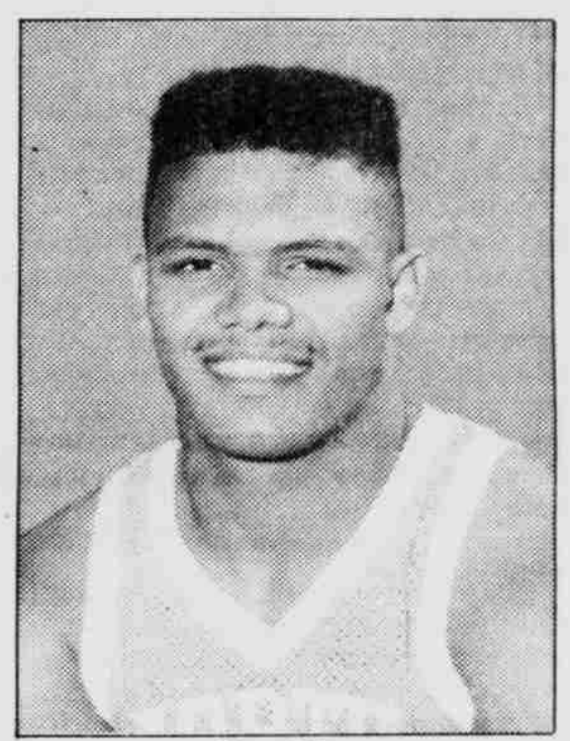
throws. Rice then took over on the UNC end, letting the clock run down to 10 seconds before calling play "44p" and making his final assault on Crotty. The senior point guard drove right, then spun left as Crotty chested him the whole way. With dishing off furthest from his mind, Rice pulled up in the paint, sneaking a shot over Crotty and Kenny Turner that rolled on the heel of the rim before dropping in. "I was right there in front of him," Crotty said afterward. "I couldn't have played better 'D' without fouling him." Virginia called timeout at :01, but the Cavs were out of timeouts, and even Crotty was out of options as Rice sank 1 of 2 technical foul shots. Henrik Rödl inbounded to Rice to let the last tick run off the clock. "I think it has to be our team's most significant win," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "It's quality opposition on the road with a great Virginia crowd." Rice's heroics were loudest on a night rich in clutch late-game performances. Crotty, who finished with a game-high

29 points, played 48 of 50 minutes and give Virginia its third life by sinking an impossible off-balance 3-point attempt with 12 seconds left in the first overtime, tying the score at 78 and forcing a second extra period. He also passed up his coach, Jeff Jones, as Virginia's all-time assist leader with a dish to Stith in the second half. And Pete Chilcutt, UNC's 6-foot-10 senior forward, poured in a career-high 25 points, 16 of which came in the second half and seven more in the two overtime periods. "Both teams spent all they had chasing each other through two overtimes," Smith said. "Chilcutt and Rice were just tremendous down the stretch. It was a crazy sort of game." Such efforts even drowned out those of the teams' marquee performers, Virginia's Bryant Stith and UNC's Rick Fox. The two leading scorers went at each other throughout the game, finishing with 22 and 21 points, respectively. But when Fox fouled out with 51

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Rice the hero in battle of point guards

By SCOTT GOLD
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CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Yeah, so Virginia senior point guard John Crotty poured in 29 points in North Carolina's 89-86 double overtime ACC victory Saturday night. So what that he shot 5-of-11 from 3-point land. Grabbed five rebounds. Only committed one turnover in 48 minutes on the floor. Yeah, rumor has it his eight assists against the Tar Heels also thrust him past ex-Cav Jeff Jones — now UVA's head coach — to the top of Virginia's all-time assist list. Big deal. King Rice has arrived in the ACC. UNC's senior point guard, though he has never received the hype surrounding current conference greats like Crotty, N.C. State's Chris Corchiani or Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson, has finally found his niche. Rice's status as UNC's floor leader was in question throughout the early season, partly due to flashes of brilliance from backups Kenny Harris and Derrick Phelps. But head coach Dean Smith's recent confidence in Rice has left critics and opponents shaking their collective heads in disbelief.



King Rice

average up to 5.8. "He gets a lot of criticism," UNC senior forward Rick Fox said, "but when the ACC season starts, he's ready to go." The recently updated chapter of the Rice saga, of course, is his last-second heroics Saturday night. With 26 ticks remaining in the game's second overtime, Crotty canned two free throws that tied the game for the umpteenth time. Rice brought the ball upcourt, holding for the last shot. With three seconds left, he blew by Crotty through the right side of the lane, shifted his weight and glanced the ball off the glass for a two-point Tar Heel lead. "For my size, I'm kind of a strong guard," Rice said. "When I get inside the paint, I think I'm a pretty good shooter. I was leaning in, looking to get some contact. Maybe I twisted on a few, but they went in." "Twisted on a few" may be somewhat of an understatement. Rice repeatedly frustrated Crotty by throwing up horrific off-balance monsters that — fortunately for the Tar Heels — went in more often than not. For the game, Rice shot 5-of-9 from the field for 14 points. His

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Harris struts in Invite; qualifies for nationals

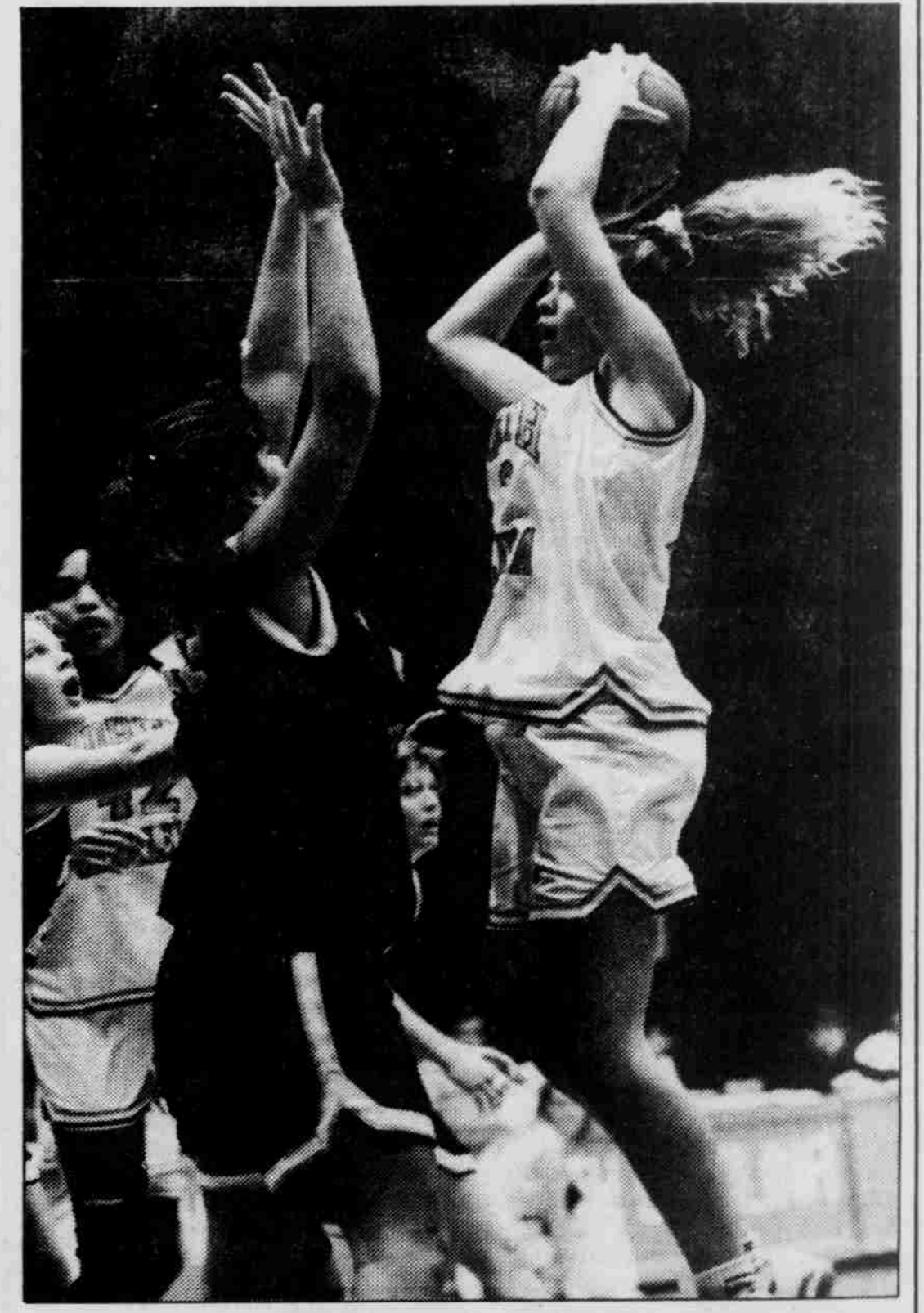
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Sophomore track sensation Reggie Harris provisionally qualified for nationals at Saturday's Father Diamond Invitational held at George Mason University, winning the 55-meter dash in a school-record time of 6.25 seconds. Fifteen teams competed in the meet, including conference opponents Maryland, Virginia and Duke and local teams from St. Augustine's, North Carolina Central University and East Carolina. No team scores were kept. Also for the men's team, junior Rob Rothwell cleared 16 1/2 feet to win the pole vault, Sean Murray finished second in the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 56-63/4 and Keith Mathis took third place in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:28.65. In women's action, senior Kendra Mackey won the 55-meter dash in 6.98 seconds and ran the 200 in 24.31 seconds for second place. Mackey also anchored the winning mile relay team of Andrea Green, Leslie McCaskill and Sonya Thomas that crossed the finish line in 3:49.11. Three Tar Heels finished in the top four in the 55 hurdles, with Sharon Couch (7.98) nipping freshman Ayo Atterberry (8.12) for first place and Thomas finishing fourth (8.21). Junior Penny Blackwell won the triple jump (41-4 1/4). Tisha Waller won the high jump, clearing 5-10 1/4, and teammates Nicole Hudson and Angela Boice took third and fourth at 5-7 3/4. "For the first meet, it wasn't bad," assistant coach Charles Foster said. "We knew most of our regulars would come back in pretty good shape — it was some of the newcomers who didn't do what they were supposed to do as far as coming back (from break) in shape." Foster said the team needs to regroup and get ready for the next meet Saturday at the West Virginia Invitational in

Morgantown, W.V.
Grapplers top three ranked teams
HAMPTON, Va. — The UNC men's wrestling team spent the weekend competing in the National Collegiate Team Wrestling Championships in Hampton, Va., in the process slamming three nationally-ranked teams and capturing seventh place overall. North Carolina, which is unranked, went 3-2 in the 16-team tourney, boosting its season record to 6-5. The Tar Heels first topped No. 20 Indiana 25-12 Friday, then upset No. 3 Arizona State on criteria points following a 16-16 draw. UNC closed out its matches Saturday, sliding by seventh-ranked West Virginia as junior 158-pounder Pete Welch captured his fifth consecutive match. North Carolina fell behind 10-6 to West Virginia, but rallied behind Dean Moscovic (150 pounds), Doug Roemer (158 pounds) and Welch (wrestling at 167) to take the win. UNC sophomore heavyweight Todd Hartung dethroned the Mountaineers' Charles Davis 10-3 to seal the tough Tar Heel victory. In other classes, Brad Silimperi won by forfeit at 118, West Virginia's Brett Dinovi dethroned UNC's Aaron Swanson 8-1 at 126, the Mountaineers' Matt Balir topped Seth Richards 5-3 at 134 and West Virginia's Scott Collins won by major decision, 10-1, over Carmen Catullo. Earlier that day, No. 10 Ohio State rolled through the first three weight classes and held on for a 25-12 win in the consolation finals. The Tar Heels made a charge toward the end, but could not recover from an early 18-2 disadvantage. UNC's 12 points came from two ties and two wins, one each by Welch and 167-pounder Shane Camera. UNC next grapples Morgan St. Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael.

Deacs' duo dooms women's hoops

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The Wake Forest women's basketball team pounded the Tar Heels, 77-65, behind the inside-outside duo of Deacs Beth Davis and Jenny Mitchell Saturday afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium. Wake upped its record to 11-4, 2-1 in the ACC, while UNC dropped to 9-5, 0-2 in the league. The Deacons avenged last year's 87-75 overtime loss to North Carolina in Carmichael. UNC leads the all-time series between the schools 26-6, but all six losses have come in the last five years. Davis and Mitchell combined for 54 points and 23 rebounds. Davis, a guard/forward from Greenfield, Ind., had 27 points on 10-of-18 shooting from the floor, including 11 points in the final six minutes of the game to ice the win for the Deacons. "We knew down the stretch that we had to pull together," Davis, the outside part of the tandem, said. "I didn't feel particularly hot from the field. I just tried to do what I can. The key is not to force it." Perhaps the most telling aspect of the game was Wake's sizable rebounding advantage. The Deacons outrebounded the Tar Heels 57-31, largely due to the fact that North Carolina shot less than 33 percent from the floor. "We knew going in that rebounds would be important," Mitchell said. "We felt we could keep them off the boards, and we didn't think that they boxed out that well defensively. We expected a very physical game." Though Wake dominated UNC on the boards, the Tar Heels had a chance to pull out the victory late in the contest. After Davis gave Wake a 10-point lead, 52-42, with a jumper at the 11:36 mark, UNC freshman guard Tonya Sampson scored four consecutive points to key a 13-4 Tar Heel run.

When UNC point guard Emily Johnson hit a breakaway layup with 5:51 left, the Tar Heels pulled within 56-55. Then Davis took over, scoring seven of Wake's next 10 points, and North Carolina never got closer than five points the rest of the way. "Rebounding and shooting definitely hurt us," UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We were getting open, but we just missed the shots. Defensively, I thought we played well enough to win. We just didn't have any offense. They gave us the 3-pointer. We just weren't making them." "What'd we have? 65 points? That's unacceptable." Sampson agreed that rebounding was the difference for the Tar Heels. "We just didn't rebound at all," she said. "We talked about it at halftime, but they still killed us on the boards. Rebounding and missing open shots really hurt us." Defensively, the Tar Heels forced 28 Deacon turnovers and even held Wake scoreless for two stretches of three minutes each in the second half. But they didn't score much themselves, and Wake's lead proved to be too much to overcome. North Carolina finished the game 23 of 70 from the floor, including a dismal 0 for 9 from the bonusphere. North Carolina tried to use its superior speed to get baskets in transition and were somewhat successful. But when the Tar Heels had to resort to a half-court offense, they looked lost and their offensive attack stalled. Four UNC starters had averaged over 10 points per game going into Saturday's matchup, but only junior forward LeAnn Kennedy (14 points) and Sampson (15 points) managed to get into double figures. Center Kim Oden, who normally starts, came off the bench to collect 14 points in 27 minutes of action. "The number one factor today was



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UNC's Heather Thompson drives in Wake's 77-65 win in Carmichael

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