

NCAA				NFL							
Nebraska	28	Georgia	27	Washington	28	N.Y. Jets	26	Seattle	51	New Orleans	17
Oklahoma	21	Georgia Tech	24	Philadelphia	24	New England	3	Kansas City	48	Minnesota	16
Texas	45	Arizona	17	Atlanta	47	Cleveland	41	San Diego	31	Tampa Bay	33
Texas A&M	13	Arizona State	15	Green Bay	41	Baltimore	23	Denver	17	Houston	24

Weather

Occasional rain today tapering off to a 40 percent chance of showers late tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the upper 40s.

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Basketball

Check out the No. 1-ranked UNC Tar Heels in the Basketball Preview with today's paper.

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Man-to-man, trap defenses cage Tigers

By FRANK KENNEDY
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — The Missouri Tigers may have been hoping to get a little help from the *Sports Illustrated* preseason cover jinx when they met North Carolina in the season opener for both teams Saturday night, but what they got was a tenacious Tar Heel defense that kept the Tigers attack off balance most of the game, forcing 24 Missouri turnovers and very few easy baskets.

Playing most of the game in a tight, man-to-man trapping defense, the Tar Heels continually frustrated the Tigers and made up for their own subpar shooting from the floor and the free throw line to post a 64-57 victory before 15,512 fans in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The Tigers, meanwhile keyed heavily on UNC's All-Americans Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, and in the process they overlooked the ever-consistent forward Matt Doherty, point guard Kenny Smith (the fifth UNC freshman to start in his first varsity game) and freshman reserve Joe Wolf, who hit the boards well while substituting for starter Brad Daugherty.

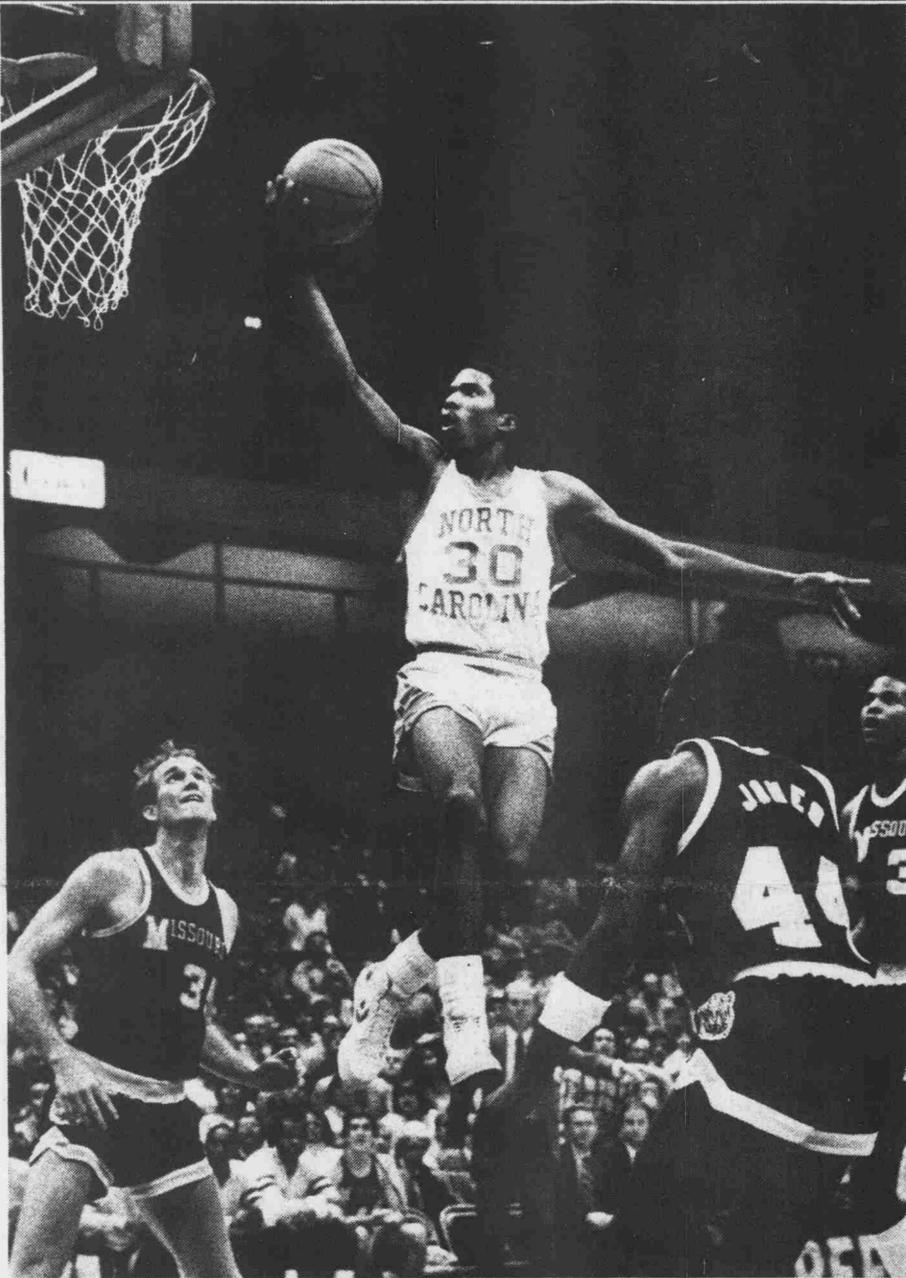
Jordan and Perkins, who are featured in this week's issues of *Sports Illustrated*, contributed 13 and 12 points, respectively; but Doherty, who was constantly open at the top of the key, contributed 15 points on six of eight field goals to become the game's high scorer. Smith, who started ahead of junior Buzz Peterson and sophomore Steve Hale at the point position, added 14 points and often controlled the offense like a seasoned veteran.

UNC coach Dean Smith said he was generally pleased with his team's defensive performance in its opening game, but was concerned about the mental attitude of the players. "Maybe it was being on *Sports Illustrated* or being number one," he said. "I don't know for sure what it was, but we seemed to be holding back at times."

The Tar Heels shot just 48 percent from the foul line, and connected on 49 percent of their field goal attempts. "I was extremely disappointed with the free-throw shooting," Smith said. "But I think that will come around quickly and we'll be shooting much better before long."

On many occasions, the trapping defense employed by UNC resulted in untimely fouls, many of which drew protests from the UNC bench and the boisterous partisan crowd. Center Daugherty, who fouled out with 9:28 remaining in the game, said there were many questionable calls but he understood why. "The (Big Eight conference) officials probably weren't used to the double-teaming we were doing and the quick trap," he said. "They did the best they could considering the circumstances, but they were calling a lot of little fouls."

Late in the first half, the two teams traded technical fouls. Coach Smith was slapped with one after Jordan was called for an offensive foul on a back-door play, and later Tiger coach Norm Stewart was hit for a technical when guard Ted Mimitz was called for a similar offense.



Freshman point guard Kenny Smith got off to an impressive start at UNC by scoring 14 points and dishing out five assists in Saturday's 64-57 win over Missouri. For more on Smith, see story on page 4.

With Jordan and Perkins being contained offensively most of the game, the Tar Heels had to find life elsewhere. They found that life in Doherty and Smith.

"They dared Matt to take the open jumper," Coach Smith said. "And he put them in."

But perhaps the most pleasant surprise for the Tar Heels was the freshman point guard Smith, who showed offensive savvy on numerous occasions. Smith, who dished out five assists, also excited the crowd with a slam dunk on a fast break pass from Wolf late in the first half, and drove the baseline on numerous occasions.

"I was just taking the shots whenever they were there," Smith said. "I wanted

to take some of the pressure off Sam and Michael. I thought that if I could make a few shots, (Missouri) might pay attention to me."

Smith is expected to start tonight when the Tar Heels host Tennessee-Chattanooga, but Coach Smith indicated that Peterson will probably be given more playing time against the Moccasins than he received against Missouri in his reserve role.

Coach Smith complimented the performance of Wolf, who saw 24 minutes of playing time and pulled down four rebounds.

"Wolf will go unnoticed," Smith said. "But he handled himself very well." Wolf said the game was just plain fun.

"It was too bad that Brad fouled out," Wolf said. "But I was glad to have the opportunity. I just tried to box out as well as I could and do well on the boards."

"It's going to take time to get used to the system," he said, adding that he planned to leave the scoring duties to the likes of Jordan and Perkins, and instead concentrate primarily on defense.

Coach Smith said he was disappointed that with all the turnovers the UNC defense forced, the Tar Heels never walked away from the Tigers. "I thought we should have been up twenty early on, but I looked up at the clock and we were only ahead by four," he said.

The Tar Heels will play UT-Chattanooga tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium.

Rival Palestinians trade sporadic fire

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Rival Palestinian soldiers traded fire sporadically across their tense cease-fire line Sunday, and Beirut radio said Druse and Christian militiamen renewed artillery clashes in the Chouf mountains.

President Amin Gemayel went to Rome and Washington in efforts to get foreign troops out of Lebanon.

There were official reports from Damascus that Syria's president, Hafez Assad, met with leaders of his party, countering widespread rumors that he was dead or seriously ill. Assad has not been seen in public for two weeks.

For the second day, the Syrian military command said its forces had "confronted" a U.S. F-14 reconnaissance jet over the Metn Mountains northeast of the Lebanese capital. On Saturday the Syrians also claimed to have "confronted" a U.S. warplane.

Neither communique indicated whether the Syrians had fired on the jets. U.S. officials routinely refuse comment on reconnaissance flights.

The scattered shelling in Tripoli came despite an agreement between supporters and opponents of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to end weeks of warfare and withdraw from this northern port city.

Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, spokesman for Arafat, said Rashid Karami, a former Lebanese prime minister, was expected to announce details of the disengagement agreement in Damascus today.

The agreement, announced Friday by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria, calls for a political settlement of the PLO dispute and the evacuation of both sides from the Tripoli area within two

weeks after Karami finishes work on the details.

The radio reported renewed artillery clashes between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Chouf Mountain area, about three miles from Israeli lines in southern Lebanon.

The radio said two people died and six were injured in the new fighting. The Druse and Christian militias have battled intermittently since a Sept. 26 cease-fire in their long battle.

Gemayel flew from Beirut to Rome on Sunday for three days of talks with Italian officials. He is then scheduled to visit the United States, where he hopes to persuade President Reagan to amend or renegotiate the May 17 agreement providing for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Syria and its leftist allies in Lebanon have demanded the agreement be canceled because it gives Israel political, economic and security concessions in Lebanon.

Representatives of rival Lebanese factions adjourned their "national reconciliation conference" in Geneva, Switzerland, last month to give Gemayel time to negotiate the removal of Israeli, Palestinian, Syrian and other foreign forces.

Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, met the Lebanese leader at Rome's Ciampino Airport, but neither made statements to the news media.

Gemayel is to meet today with Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi and with Pope John Paul II.

Italy has 2,100 troops stationed in Lebanon as part of a four-nation peace-keeping force that includes the United States, France and Britain.

In Damascus, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported that Assad met

See LEBANON on page 4

Sanctuary still sought for illegal immigrants

By SHARON SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

A sanctuary in Chapel Hill for illegal Central American immigrants has been in the making since May, but problems have made finding a place for it difficult, local citizens involved in the project said.

Concerned Citizens for Sanctuary, a group that includes some members of the Carolina Committee on Central America and of the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America, is concerned about illegal immigrants from places like El Salvador and Guatemala who, group members say, may be tortured or killed if sent back to their countries.

About half a dozen churches have shown an interest in the sanctuary program, and there have been monthlong informational programs on Central America at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family and Binkley Baptist Church, but a church has not agreed yet to provide sanctuary. Group general coordinator Shawn Bunch, a UNC nursing student, said attendance averaged about 20 people per meeting at Church of the Holy Family and about 40 at Binkley Baptist Church.

"It's a difficult issue because it takes involvement of the whole church (and) also commitment from the community of churches to support that church," Bunch said. "If a refugee is in a church, he needs 24-hour protection."

The Rev. Robert Seymour of Binkley Baptist Church said the problem is finding an adequate place that would include cooking and bathing facilities. "The space is not available," he said. Now they are looking at other church-related facilities, such as camps, he said.

"I don't believe that this parish is going to be involved in sanctuary directly," the Rev. Gary Fulton of Church of the Holy Family said. His church would not be involved directly because of the legality of providing sanctuary for illegal immigrants, facility inadequacy and interference with the church's day care program. Fulton said he thought the legality issue worried his parishioners most but that he was not as concerned about it.

"Obviously it's illegal, but the chance of being made accountable for that illegal action is probably pretty slim," he said. In sanctuary programs elsewhere in the United States, the government has not

gone into church buildings to arrest people, although it has arrested people transporting illegal immigrants, he said.

Ed Brigham, assistant officer in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization office in Charlotte, said acting as a church member would not save one from prosecution. He said there have been a number of cases where members of the clergy have been prosecuted.

Action would not be taken in a criminal matter against the whole church, but rather against individual members or a group that had violated the law, Brigham said. The decision of whether to prosecute would be made by a U.S. attorney.

Seymour said legality had not been a big issue with his congregation. "I would expect that there is that kind of response (against providing sanctuary), but I would guess that it's a minority voice," he said.

Fulton said there is some question of whether the immigrants were political or economic refugees. He said that he would want to be specific about who would be given sanctuary and that he probably would opt for some kind of selective process.

"I think I'm divided on the issue as to who we should provide sanctuary (for)," he said. "I want to come down on the side of people whose lives are in fact really in danger."

But Bunch said the distinction between political and economic refugees made no difference.

"At this point I think that any refugee from Guatemala or El Salvador should be let in regardless," Bunch said. "If they've left all that, they're seen as traitors when they get back."

Part of the problem is the lack of substantive proof that the deported immigrants are being systematically killed, Fulton said.

Some estimates, however, have been made. "In the case of El Salvador, it's been estimated by the Chicago Inter-religious Task Force that at one time one out of every three persons that was being deported back to Salvador, especially men, were being shot a few weeks after arrival," said Richard McGough, a member of the Carolina Committee on Central America and vice chairman of the Carolina Coalition for Justice in Central America.

See SANCTUARY on page 3

Racial overtones could affect Hunt-Helms race

By THAD OGBURN
Staff Writer

As the expected race for the U.S. Senate between Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt draws closer, political observers in North Carolina feel that racial overtones could help determine who wins.

Neither candidate has tried to make race an issue. But Helms' recent opposition to the bill making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a federal holiday, along with black presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's voter registration drive in North Carolina, have drawn attention to race as an issue in both candidates' campaigns.

Although neither Hunt nor Helms has formally announced an active campaign for the seat now held by Helms, there is little doubt that the contest between the two is on. Both men have campaign committees in operation, pollsters have measured support for the two candidates, and Helms has challenged Hunt to a series of debates.

Michael Lienesch, an assistant professor of political science at UNC, said very few blacks would vote for Helms. Because of this, Helms' opposition to the King holiday bill was a good strategy, Lienesch said.

"I believe that Helms didn't lose any votes by opposing King," said Lienesch, who has discussed Helms with his American political thought class. "Helms does need issues

in this campaign. He is an issues candidate."

Claude Allen, a spokesman for the Helms for Senate Committee, defended Helms, saying North Carolinians probably are 2-1 against having a federal holiday on King's birthday.

"Sen. Helms, in opposing the Martin Luther King holiday, did what he thought was right," Allen said. "He didn't take into account political reasons."

An Analysis

The N.C. Human Relations Council recently urged all 1984 candidates not to use racist tactics. Council Chairman Jerry Drayton, in issuing the request, recalled the racial overtones used by Willis Smith Sr. in defeating Frank Porter Graham in the 1950 Senate race. Helms went to work as an assistant to Smith after the election.

Brent Hackney, a spokesman for Hunt, said the governor would not dwell on the issue of racism in his campaign. He added that Helms "indicts himself" when it comes to racial issues.

Hunt will pick up most of the liberal and black votes because they will have no other candidate to turn to, according to UNC Political Science Professor Thad Beyle.

The only thing Hunt must worry about concerning

minorities is not losing the black vote, Lienesch said, adding that Hunt will probably not become too associated with minorities.

"He'll keep Jesse Jackson at arm's length, but he'll take advantage of the Jesse Jackson voter registration drive," said Lienesch.

Jackson's drive was an attempt to register 250,000 N.C. black voters last summer. It was followed closely by a voter registration drive of another sort, led by the Rev. Jerry Falwell. Falwell, the head of the Moral Majority and an avid supporter of Helms, hoped to register 200,000 conservative voters in the state.

Hunt is ahead in most public-opinion polls conducted thus far, although there is some discrepancy over what his actual lead is. The Carolina Poll, conducted by the UNC School of Journalism, reported last month that Hunt was up by about 20 percent.

"The Carolina Poll has a very poor track record of picking winners," Allen said, adding that it is too early to rely on poll data.

Beyle, who teaches a class on N.C. politics, said that because of the nature of the race, it may be closer than it appears.

"In some races where racism is an explicit factor, the polls will not be accurate," he said. "People might not say

See SENATE on page 2