

NCAA Basketball

Virginia Tech	89	Virginia	53	Clemson	72
N.C. State	65	James Madison	50	South Carolina	71
Kentucky	59	UCLA	61	Wake Forest	77
Indiana	54	Notre Dame	57	UNC-Charlotte	55

NFL Football

Washington	37	Dallas	35	Philadelphia	13
Atlanta	21	Seattle	10	L.A. Rams	9
Miami	24	Green Bay	31	Cincinnati	23
Houston	17	Chicago	28	Pittsburgh	10

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-60s. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of showers tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Bloodmobile

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Great Hall today and Tuesday. See Campus Calendar, page 4.

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Business/Advertising 962-1163



Oh, Christmas tree...

Christopher Mills, left, and Pamela Mills, right foreground, hunt for a Christmas tree at St. Thomas More School on U.S. 15-501 bypass. Their son Nathaniel sits on his father's shoulders, and their son Christian stands to his father's left. Proceeds from the sale of the trees go to the school. The Christmas tree sale began Thursday.

DTH/Charles Ledford

Court upholds choir's funding

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

The Student Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion released Sunday, upheld the allocation of student fees to the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir.

While the court found that the group's singing of gospel music did not violate the Student Constitution, the choir will be barred from reciting prayer or scripture during its performances as a result of the ruling, which was written by Chief Justice J.B. Kelly.

The choir will be allowed to continue performing in churches but not as part of religious services.

BSM Choir President Fletcher Gamble said he was relieved by the ruling. The choir can live with the restrictions placed upon it by the court, he said.

"I hate that the choir had to go through this process, but I'm glad that it's taken care of legally," Gamble said. "This is something the choir can handle."

BSM President Sherrod Banks said of the ruling: "Thank you, David Maslia." Maslia, an assistant student attorney general, served as counsel for the BSM and the other defendants in the case.

Banks said he hoped the decision would put an end to the yearly disputes over funding the choir.

"Ever since I've been at UNC, this issue has been disputed," he said. "It has been a cause of a great deal of anguish over the years. I'm glad it's over."

In a complaint presented to the court in April, Campus Governing Council members Allan Rosen (District 7) and Steve Reinhard (District 1) charged that the allocation of student fees to the choir violated the Student Constitution. The

court heard the case on Nov. 16.

An amendment to the Student Constitution reads: "The Campus Governing Council shall appropriate no Student Fees to programs, services or events of a political or religious nature." The amendment was passed during a student body referendum in February.

The CGC has allocated \$1,700 to the BSM Gospel Choir for the 1983-84 academic year.

Reinhard, who also served as counsel for the plaintiffs, declared the decision a "49.9 percent victory."

"What the opinion says to me is that the Gospel Choir, in continuing with prayer and scripture reading, seems to be religious in nature," Reinhard said. "They seem to need to drop these to continue their funding."

Maslia said the choir had gotten almost everything it wanted in the ruling. He grinned repeatedly while reading a copy of the decision handed to him by a reporter.

"The main thing the choir was interested in was maintaining the money to perform and the place to perform; none of that was destroyed by the ruling," he said.

Reinhard said the court's decision was "well-reasoned" and that he was not contemplating further legal action against the choir.

"I have no plan to take it to state court," he said. "That does not mean that if the Gospel Choir does not reform (by dropping prayer and scripture reading) that they won't see another action against them."

But Rosen said he was unsure whether he would pursue the issue.

"The fact that they exclusively sing

See BSM on page 3

Smith wins his 500th; Heels take Invitational

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Sports Editor

STANFORD, Calif. — The directors of the Stanford Invitational Tournament presented the championship game ball to North Carolina coach Dean Smith Saturday, after an 88-75 win over Stanford made Smith the 16th coach in NCAA history to win 500 games. He accepted it reluctantly, looking slightly embarrassed and confused at all the fuss.

Post-game interviews rolled around and Smith was asked, not surprisingly, how it felt to win No. 500. And not surprisingly, Smith remained unimpressed with his achievement, refusing to take credit for something he said was just the result of spending enough years in the business.

"That (500 wins) just means a long time coaching," Smith said. "I don't set any personal goals in coaching; I set team goals. It's just a nice win."

The "nice win" placed Smith sixth among active coaches in total number of victories and first among active coaches in winning percentage with a 76.6 percent success rate in his 22-plus years at North Carolina.

And while Smith was considerably nonplussed with it all, the coach on the other end of the scorer's table wasn't.

"He wouldn't have stuck around that long if he weren't a great coach," Stanford's Tom Davis said. "He's got such a sound philosophy of play; his system is sound. And he's just a great teacher."

Senior forward Matt Doherty, who has played in quite a few of those 500 victories, offered Smith his congratulations after the game. Smith politely refused.

"He just won't take any credit," Doherty said. "I said, 'Congratulations on winning 500, coach.' He said, 'No. We're 4-0.'"

North Carolina was 4-0 on the season and Smith was 500-153 on his career after the Tar Heels silenced an extremely vocal and understandably partisan Stanford crowd of 7,450 in Maples Pavilion by defeating the Cardinal, now 3-1, to win the tournament.

Fordham defeated San Jose State, 89-74, in the consolation game.

The Tar Heels played the flip side of Friday's album against Stanford Saturday, executing well in an area in which they excelled poorly against Fordham, and executing not so well in an area they excelled in Friday.

In its 73-56 first-round victory over Fordham, North Carolina countered an anemic first-half field goal percentage with aggressive man-to-man defense, trapping and pressing to the tune of 18 Ram turnovers in the initial 20 minutes.

"We did an excellent job defensively," Smith said. "I think we've been more consistent defensively than offensively. We're missing some good shots that we usually make."



Dean Smith

Sophomore center Brad Daugherty worked inside for 10 first-half points and forward Sam Perkins pulled down seven rebounds to help diminish the sting of 36 percent shooting from the field and build an 11-point lead. The Tar Heels' 60 percent second-half average rounded out the team's shooting for the game at 47 percent.

"There are some moments of greatness out there, but more often than not there are moments of sloppiness," senior forward Matt Doherty said with respect to his team's offensive inconsistency against Fordham.

Doherty might well have been speaking with clairvoyance about North Carolina's pressure defense the next night against Stanford, the same pressure defense that had kept the Fordham game from ever developing into a real contest.

With North Carolina in its man-to-man pressure defense for the game's first 5:36, the Cardinal continually broke downcourt, disdaining a deliberate offense, for easy baskets underneath. It took a Tar Heel zone, actually installed because of the team's foul trouble, to settle Stanford down and build a 16-point lead at the half.

North Carolina went into the four corners with just over nine minutes to play in the game and converted 14 of 16 free-throw attempts, with freshman guard Kenny Smith going 6 for 6, to inflate an 11-point lead by two and ensure the win.

"They were the first team that has taken us out of the pressure defense; they made us look slow," Dean Smith said. "I kind of thought we were pretty good defensively until tonight. But they had 10 layups the first half. I thought they made us look real foolish."

While disregarding North Carolina's pressure defense, sophomore guard Buzz Peterson was 5 for 6 from the perimeter, hitting nothing but net and keying 63 percent first-half shooting for the Tar Heels.

Peterson, who played 28 minutes in a reserve role with Michael Jordan in foul trouble, was one of three North Carolina

See HEELS on page 5

Eight Marines killed in shelling

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners blasted the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport with rockets and artillery shells Sunday night, killing eight Marines and wounding two, a Marine representative reported.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian anti-aircraft batteries shot down two U.S. Navy jets that were among 28 warplanes that launched the first American air strike in Lebanon.

The Pentagon said a two-man A-6 and a single-pilot A-7 fighter-bomber were downed when the planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains about 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) in response to earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

One flier was rescued, at least one was captured and Syrian soldiers said a third died of injuries.

U.S. Navy warships opened fire on the Druse positions in the mountains overlooking the Marine base and the thunder from their heavy guns rattled buildings in Beirut.

Brooks said the Druse militiamen began spraying the southern end of the Marine encampment with small arms and 23mm anti-aircraft fire at about 7 p.m. (12 noon EST), and soon "the entire airport perimeter" was being shelled.

The naval gunfire "was the result of heavy, sustained artillery, rocket, small-arms and mortar fire that the Marine positions have been under," Brooks said. He added the Marines were responding with automatic weapons and M-60 tank fire.

The shelling of the Marine encampment ended 4½ hours later, Brooks said.

The deaths of the Marines brought to 254 the number of

American servicemen killed in Lebanon, including 239 who perished in a suicide truck-bombing of the Marine headquarters on Oct. 23.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said names of the latest victims would not be released pending notification of relatives.

In Washington, White House national security spokesman Robert Sims said, "I know we've had an attack from Druse and probably Shiite positions around the airport at Beirut, and it is pretty intense. We have had some casualties and we have responded with tank and naval gunfire."

At a black-tie reception in the White House, President Reagan told reporters, "I've just had a first report, no confirmation of it."

He was asked if the United States would retaliate, and said, "Well, as I understand it, we are right now returning fire from our naval artillery."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declined comment, saying, "I've just had a report there has been shelling and there are casualties."

The White House said Reagan authorized the morning air raid and has vowed to order more strikes if Syrian anti-aircraft batteries continue to fire at American surveillance planes.

"We are going to defend our forces there," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "...If our forces are attacked, we will respond."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the Syrians were believed to be holding two of the fliers. "We are attempting to negotiate their release," Reagan said.

See LEBANON on page 2

Helms launches new ads in media war

By THAD OGBURN
Staff Writer

A new series of campaign ads for Republican Sen. Jesse Helms was unveiled Friday, just four days after the N.C. Democratic Party began a series of ads attacking Helms.

The new Helms television commercials focus on eight issues, including the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, U.S. aid to Nicaragua and school prayer. The 10-second ads give Helms' stand on the issues and again call on Gov. Jim Hunt to debate Helms. The phrase "Where do you stand, Jim?" appears at the end of each ad.

"These are all issues which Gov. Hunt has failed to make a stand on, but which we feel are important to North Carolina," said Teresa Seiber, assistant press secretary for the Helms for Senate Committee.

Seiber said Friday that the ads would begin running statewide in all major media markets this week.

The announcement of the new Helms ads came Friday amid much political maneuvering. Claude Allen, press secretary for the Helms for Senate Committee, went to Democratic headquarters in Raleigh to meet with N.C. Democratic Party Chairman David Price and arrange a Hunt-Helms debate.

Price was in eastern North Carolina for the day, however, so Allen held a news conference in front of the building. He issued a challenge for Hunt to debate Helms. Later in the day, the Helms committee held another news conference in which they revealed the new ad campaign.

The Helms ads came on the heels of a Democratic party radio advertising campaign that began last Monday. The Democrats' ads charge that Helms voted to double the cigarette tax and to cut Social Security benefits. The ads end by asking "Who is Jesse Helms working for?"

The Helms committee has attempted to halt the airing of the ads because they feel

the ads are inaccurate. The committee has threatened to bring legal action against stations that run the ads. On Thursday, Helms for Senate Treasurer Mark Stephens filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission against WBT, a Charlotte radio station that has run the anti-Helms ads since Tuesday.

William Jennings, general manager of WBT, said in a telephone interview Friday that the station would continue running the Democrats' ads, unless WBT received documentation from the Helms committee that the ads were inaccurate. He said he had asked Stephens for documentation, but none had been provided so far. The ads are scheduled to run through Dec. 14, Jennings said.

"What we're talking about here is my right and this company's right to air issue-oriented advertising," Jennings said. "It's not up to this radio station or

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