

Curt cloudy

Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain through tonight. High in mid-40s; low near 30.

The Daily Tar Heel

See ya later

The next edition of *The Daily Tar Heel* will appear Jan. 13, the first day of classes next semester. Happy Holidays!

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Squanders 24 point lead

UNC blasts Tulsa hangs on for win

By JOHN ROYSTER
Assistant Sports Editor

Carolina blew Tulsa out of the gym twice Thursday night, but the final score was 78-70.

The Heels led 13-2 and 15-4 in the first half, but the Golden Hurricane closed the gap to 20-18 before falling back again to a 12-point deficit, 34-22 at halftime. Carolina led by as many as 24 points in a second half that sometimes resembled a schoolyard pick-up game.

"We were happy to have the win, but it wasn't pretty," Carolina coach Dean Smith said outside the Carolina dressing room after the game. "We started out very well. When it got to about 16-2, I think our guys said 'showtime.'"

Matt Doherty and Mike Jordan were the stars of the game for the Tar Heels, not All-America candidates James Worthy and Sam Perkins.

Doherty scored a career-high 18 points, played a strong defensive game against Tulsa star Paul Pressey and dished out five assists, some of them sensational.

Jordan scored 22 points on 11-of-15 from the field in his third college game, four of the points coming on two bombs away, in-your-face dunks.

Many of Jordan's and Doherty's points came on fast-break layups.

"On the break, you could pass off or take a shot, but usually somebody was open," Doherty said.

Carolina opened its first big lead from the start of the game, but Tulsa closed the gap with a fast-breaking offense of its own. Many of their points in the comeback came on breakaway baskets after steals.

It was during that Tulsa comeback that Carolina guard Jimmy Black fell to the floor at midcourt with a hip pointer. He returned to the game later, but is expected to miss the team's Saturday night exhibition against the Yugoslavian national team.

The Tar Heels widened the gap again just before halftime and dominated play in the opening minutes of the second half.

"At the half we knew we had to handle the press better and we knew we could," Smith said. "We got some three-on-ones and two-on-ones in the second half."

Jordan led the charge on those breaks.

"I just had the open shots, layups, and my teammates were getting me the ball," he said.

But pressure defense and fast-break offense again brought Tulsa back from a big deficit. They cut the lead to as little as seven in the final three minutes of the game after being down 60-36 with 11 minutes left.

"They were making every shot in the comeback," Smith said. "(Guard Phil) Spradling is a great shooter."

Doherty said he was impressed with the Hurricanes' perseverance.

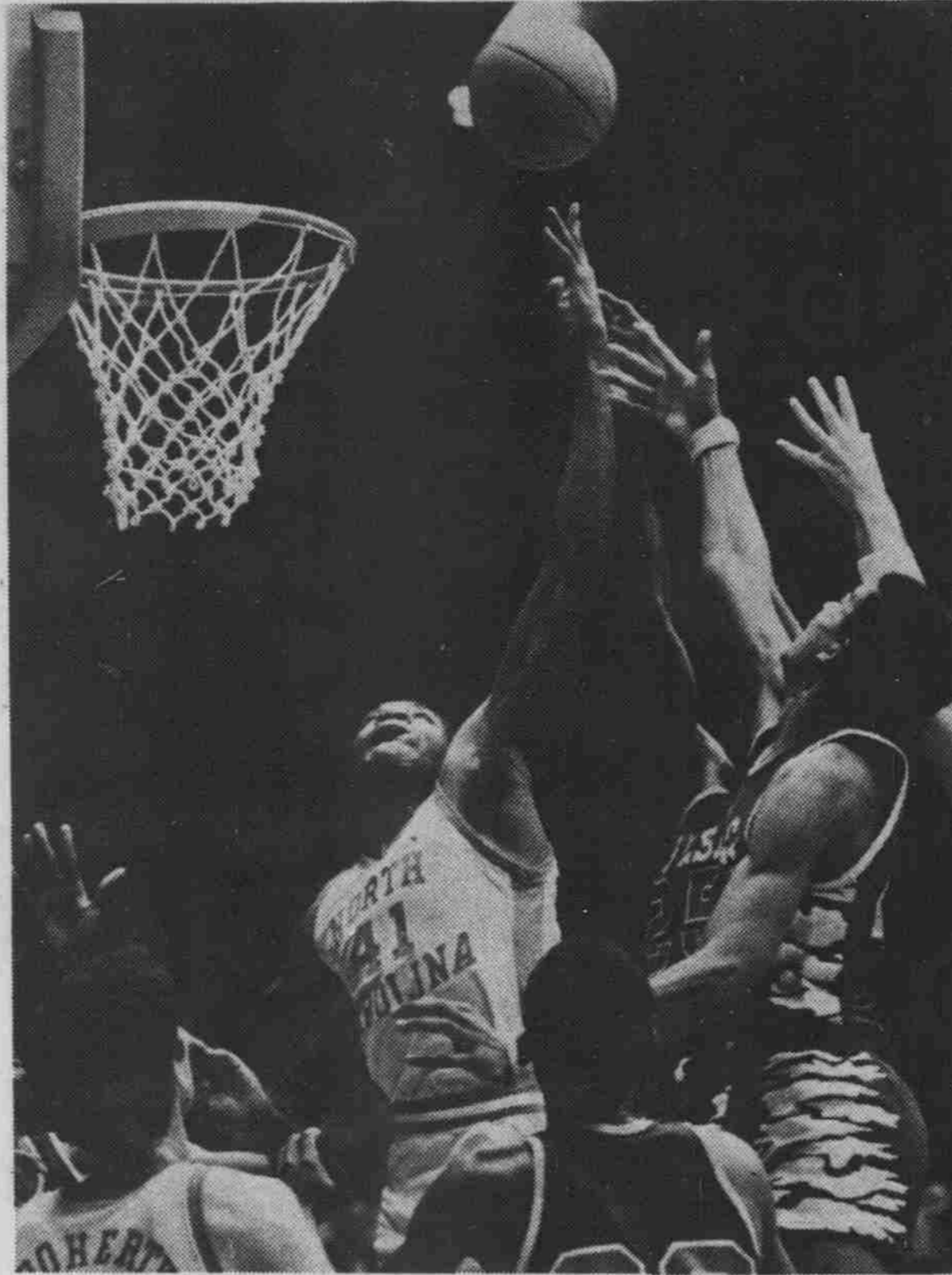
"They were down 24; a lot of teams would've just given up, but they kept coming," he said. "Their defense kept us a little off balance. We'd throw the ball and get our passes knocked down. They took us out of some of our offensive sets."

Carolina went to its 4-C offense ahead by nine with 4:45 remaining. That stopped Tulsa's momentum, and Carolina went into the Four Corners with two minutes left up by seven.

"We've played three different types of games," Smith said. "Kansas was a control game; Southern Cal had a pressing man-to-man, and Tulsa had a wild press like our Carolina Scramble (a half-court press) and a full-court press."

Doherty said Tulsa offered the Tar Heels some trouble that Kansas and Southern California did not.

"(They were) probably overall better athletes, and they seemed to come at you



DTH/Scott Sharpe

UNC center Sam Perkins hooks over Tulsa opponents Thursday night ... he went 5 for 7, scoring 13 points and got 9 rebounds

better on defense," he said. "They wore us out too. They were pretty tough."

The UNC women's basketball team traveled to Durham to face Duke Thursday night and came away with a convincing 73-47 win.

The Tar Heels controlled the game from the outset and cruised to their third win against no losses. Eileen McCann was the leading scorer, but it was Teresa Brown who controlled the boards, with

15 rebounds and 16 points from the inside.

Kathy Crawford scored 13 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. Meredith White was the fourth Tar Heel in double figures with 11.

The No. 2-ranked Old Dominion Monarchs will play the Tar Heels at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael. North Carolina is not ranked.

Agency drops athletic fee hike

By MARK SCHOEN
DTH Staff Writer

The UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Athletics has decided not to ask the Board of Trustees for a \$10 per semester increase in student athletic fees, Student Body President Scott Norberg said Thursday.

The decision capped a two-year process during which the board approved a \$15 per semester increase for the 1980-1981 academic year, bringing the fee to \$50. The Athletic Council, an advisory board to the athletic department, recommended the increase for the 1982-83 academic year to the board in June.

Athletic Director John Swofford, who made the final decision not to go through with the request, was attending a special convention of the NCAA in St. Louis and could not be reached for comment. Athletic Department officials declined to speculate about how the final decision was made.

Norberg, who learned of the decision from Wayne Jones, associate vice chancellor of finance, said he was pleased with the development.

"I'm pleased in the sense that anytime we can hold down fees without impairing the athletic program, we should," he said.

Norberg said the Board of Trustees' policy of approving fee increases on a year-to-year basis contributed to the decision. Without the policy, the board could have approved the entire \$25 package, he said.

Student input in the decision may also have been a factor, he said. "Students need to see every place where cost increases could be justified," he said. "That should be the basis for any fee increase."

Without that input, Norberg said, "we would have had a \$10 increase, where as it turns out the athletic department doesn't require the increase for this year."

Beth Miller, business manager for the department, said Thursday that even though the decision not to go through with the increase was made, that did not mean the department was financially secure. She said the department would have to tighten its budget, and that if the request had been made and approved by the board, the additional revenue would have gone to maintaining the program already in place.

Miller added that dropping the request this year did not preclude increase requests for the 1983-84 academic year.

Lou Holtz

Arkansas coach recalls days of heated rivalry with Heels

By NORMAN CANNADA
Assistant Sports Editor

Although this year's Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. marks the first meeting for North Carolina and Arkansas, one Razorback figure is very well known to UNC fans.

Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz was the head coach at N.C. State in the early 1970s, before leaving for a coaching job with the N.Y. Jets and then going on to coach the Razorbacks.

"I have memories and when I say that, I mean of the entire state," Holtz said in a telephone interview Thursday. "The North Carolina State people treated me better than anybody ever could. I'm looking forward to seeing a lot of old friends in Jacksonville."

Holtz remembers well the rivalry that existed between the Tar Heels and his Wolfpack.

"It was a great rivalry," he said. "But, that was another era. It's not a rivalry for our team now. They haven't been involved with it."

Holtz' present team comes into the Gator Bowl with a 8-3 record, including a win over then No. 1 ranked Texas.

"The win over Texas meant something to our players," Holtz said. "It was a great win at a time when we needed a great win. But, throughout the season, Texas is probably a better football team than we are. They're much more consistent."

Consistency is one major problem that Arkansas has faced this year. In each of their three losses, the Razorbacks were ahead at some point in the game.

"We're certainly not as consistent as

North Carolina," Holtz said. "We've done some good things and we've done some bad things. Part of that is that we've played with so much adversity."

Most of the adversity has come in the form of injuries. Three Arkansas quarterbacks — Brad Taylor, Tom Jones and Bill Pierce — have all missed part of the season due to injuries. Taylor and Pierce have had shoulder injuries. Jones missed six games with knee problems. All three have a chance to play in the Gator Bowl game.

Pierce, in fact, may be playing running back for the Razorbacks in Jacksonville. Three running backs also have been hampered with nagging injuries, and it hasn't been announced whether or not they'll play.

One player, though, that has avoided injury and inconsistency is All-America defense end Billy Ray Smith.

"He's played well, but he's played well since he's been here," Holtz said. "But, he's been knocked down. He's not a super-man."

Smith, who has made almost every All-America team this year said stopping UNC tailback Kelvin Bryant would be important if the Razorbacks were to have a chance of winning the game. "They have a strong running game, especially with Kelvin Bryant," Smith said. "We'll have to stop them on the ground."

Up until their last game of the season, Arkansas still had a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference representative. Smith said that that disappointment did not dampen the Razorbacks' enthusiasm for the Gator Bowl.

Organizer of 'bargain' disappears

By JOHN CONWAY
DTH Staff Writer

Houdini was good at disappearing acts, but Mike Pickard may be even better.

This is at least the belief of the Consumer Protection Division, the Orange County district attorney and Student Legal Services. All are seeking in connection with the misuse of membership funds from the Follies to Fantasy club.

Pickard formed Follies to Fantasy at the beginning of the fall semester, promising specials and discounts for members at participating Chapel Hill bars, restaurants and stores. Memberships cost \$10 each and were to be honored for one year. Figures on the number of students who joined were not available.

"They were putting up signs in the dorms, and then they started disappearing," UNC student Ken Wilson said. When a few of the participating merchants began refusing the discounts, Wilson called the Follies office.

"I got a recording that the number was disconnected." He then brought the matter to the attention of Student Legal Services Director Dorothy Bernholz.

Bernholz said she tried to find Pickard in Durham after learning he might have conducted a similar operation at Duke University, but found no Durham directory listing for Pickard. It was discovered that Pickard owned Pickard Energy in Durham, but phone service has been disconnected there.

Pickard also failed to register in the assumed name index at the Orange County Register of Deeds office, which is a misdemeanor, Bernholz said.

Pickard had rented a one-room office located at 108 Henderson St., above the Henderson Street Bar. The office is now vacant, and there are no clues as to Pickard's whereabouts.

In organizing the club, Pickard made a verbal agreement with more than 20 local merchants to bring Follies members to their establishments if they offered some special or discount. But Pickard paid nothing to the area merchants.

See FOLLIES on page 7

Child research is brought to life

By CINDY HAGA
DTH Staff Writer

• Third of a three-part series.

Child research constantly generates new information that people who work with children can use in their jobs.

But in the past, there has been a five-to-10-year gap between the strategies workers apply and the new strategies research is uncovering, said David Lillie, assistant director for outreach at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center.

To speed the process, FPG has had an outreach/training program since 1970.

"If you think of a line of people fighting a fire, you have those who dip the water, those who shuttle the water along and those who put out the fire," Lillie said. "Well, we're the ones who shuttle the water."

One of FPG's outreach programs is technical assistance.

"Technical assistance means in our instance that we provide our expertise (for clients)," said Janice McAdams, who was a project director for a Daycare Technical Assistance Program at FPG.

Pascal Trohanis, director of FPG's Technical Assistance Development System, said his program played the same role.

For instance, a client in New York City needing help in developing an early curriculum for a Spanish-speaking child could approach TADS. The program would then link the client with an expert to implement the program and pay to send the expert there.

TADS employees have a variety of skills, Trohanis said. "The skills are quite general, but there are particular areas of interest they have that can contribute to our programs and help our clients," he said.

Trohanis also said TADS worked with state educational agencies to help them do statewide planning for young handicapped children.

Like TADS, research training and policy analysis programs at FPG teach students the importance of relating research knowledge to practical experience.

"Our former students have come to occupy positions that have enabled them to affect public policy," said Ron Haskins, assistant director of FPG and associate director of the Bush Institute, which embodies FPG's policy analysis program.

Research training students have been placed in research centers or helped to earn positions on college faculties through their training, said Donald McKinney, director of research training.

"I'd like to find a basically academic job in a research-based university," said Keith Yeates, a UNC doctoral student in clinical psychology and a student of FPG's research training program. "One of the valuable things about the program is that it exposes you to a lot of different disciplines."

The Bush Institute is also an interdisciplinary program.

"There's no discipline that has a corner on the issue of public policy," Haskins said.

The Bush staff represents 13 different departments from the University, including health administration, sociology and political science.

See FPG on page 3

Officials try to limit prayer interference

By SCOTT PHILLIPS
DTH Staff Writer

In a controversial move last month, a group of conservative legislators moved to limit the federal government's interference with prayer in the public schools.

The attempt came in the form of a rider attached to an appropriations bill that would prohibit the U.S. Department of Justice from fighting the reimplementation of voluntary prayer in the public schools. The bill was passed by the House, but has yet to gain Senate approval.

The Justice Department has not fought any cases on the issue since 1962. Most suits brought against prayer in public schools come from individuals and private groups.

Dudley Flood, the assistant state superintendent for student services in the State Department of Public Instruction, said the move was superfluous and only would create new problems.

"Prayers have been in the schools all along; they never left. They've just been less publicized in recent years," he said.

Flood said problems would arise if a teacher of one denomination encouraged a prayer which differed from a student's religion. "The student wouldn't have to participate if he didn't want to," he said. But it would be hard for him to say no.

People pushing hardest for the provision would be appalled to see some religions practiced in the classroom aisles, Flood said. "I don't think they realize the implications for religions such as Hindu

and Muslim. The voluntary prayer is primarily for the Christian and Jewish religions which we've validated, and that's discriminatory."

Flood said prayer in public schools would not have a great effect in North Carolina since the state had little religious diversity.

Norman Olshansky, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, called the provision a smoke-screen. In reality, there is no law against voluntary prayer; the law is against organized prayer.

"We feel people with religious convictions must do the appropriate thing in their houses, churches, synagogues, and leave secular education to the authorities without encumbrance."

Olshansky said the Supreme Court had established a test of three factors to determine if an act by government agency violates the traditional separation of church and state: an act must have a secular purpose; it can not advance or inhibit religion; and it must not foster an excessive government entanglement with religion.

"This new provision on school prayer contradicts all three," Olshansky said.

"The people behind this move, for reasons of their own, seem to feel that crime and pornography and illegal drugs are the result of a lack of prayer in the schools," Olshansky said. "You've got a captive group in the schools and this is a way to reach them."

Olshansky said focusing attention on the issue would only cause more problems. "This opens up Pandora's Box," he said. "Any cult or religious group might decide they want equal time, and it also

could put the state in a position where it could dictate a religion.

"People should be free to practice their religious beliefs in freedom, but how they do so should not be dictated by the government," he said.

William Balthrop, assistant professor in the UNC speech department, said prayer in the schools was "one of the social issues that the New Right is very strong on, much as they're pro-life and against secular humanism."

Balthrop said although students would not be required to pray, they could be made to feel uncomfortable if they did not participate.

George Gardner, director of the North Carolina office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the provision was an illusion to satisfy conservative elements in the country.

"The majority of people in the Moral Majority think that prayer has been restored to public schools, when it has been there all along," he said. "This is one of the dishonest tactics of Jesse Helms."

"This passes an invitation to lawlessness to enthusiastic groups such as the Moral Majority. People such as that will misinterpret it, and begin to put pressure on school boards," he said.

Gardner said the separation of religion and the state has made the church stronger in the United States than in most other nations since it kept church and state from corrupting each other.

Gardner also said North Carolina would not be greatly changed, since the state is one of the most religiously homogeneous in the U.S. "The Baptists and Methodists are so overwhelmingly numerous

that other religions tends to conform to their practices," he said. "The appropriations rider is a grandstand play, a bit of suet cast to the Moral Majority by Jesse Helms."

But Ashley Thrift, legislative assistant to Sen. Ernest Hollings D-S.C., said not allowing prayer in the schools was inconsistent with other governmental actions.

"We open the Senate with a prayer every morning, 'In God We Trust' is printed on our money and 'One nation under God' is in the pledge of allegiance," he said. "Sen. Hollings thinks that is hypocritical and is the basis for his support for the voluntary prayer amendment."

Mary Hester, legislative assistant to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Helms' support of the rider and other similar legislation was due to his belief in the right of state and local officials, rather than federal officials, to make decisions on school prayer.

"This is an issue of fundamental freedom that the Supreme Court interfered with in its 1962-1963 decisions," Hester said. "Sen. Helms' actions are aimed at limiting the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and other federal courts and leaving the decisions at a state level."

Hester said even if the rider did not have a great effect on the actions of the Justice Department, it would at least send a message to the schools. "There was a general perception in a large number of schools that no prayer or meditation could be held at all," she said. "The rider was to clear up that misconception."