

UNC 101
UVa 95

Boston College 68
St. John's 64

Duke 86
Maryland 67

N.C. State 81
Georgia Tech 61

Washington 21
Minnesota 7

New York 17
Los Angeles 14

Auburn 75
Kentucky 67

Chowan 112
Cape Fear 72

Mississippi State 75
Tennessee 74

Wake Forest 89
Clemson 76

Dallas 37
Green Bay 26

Miami 34
San Diego 13

Snow way

Fair, today. High around 40.
Low tonight in the teens.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Copy Editors

Anyone interested in working as a copy editor for the 'DTH' should come to the Union auditorium today at 5 p.m. or contact Laura Seifert or Lin Rollins at the 'DTH' office.

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Perkins gets career high; Heels dump Cavs, 101-95

By S.L. PRICE
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE — They call the place Ralph's House. But with Master Sampson's inside power cut off, head homewrecker Sam Perkins dismantled the Virginia Cavaliers' 34-game home winning streak Saturday with the best basketball performance of his college career.

And the 36-point, 10-rebound effort did more than just spark North Carolina to its biggest win this season. The 101-95 thrashing of UVa signaled Perkins' emergence as the team floor leader, a role that he had previously left to former teammates James Worthy and Jimmy Black.

At the outset of the season, UNC coach Dean Smith referred to Perkins as a leader by example, someone who "plays with intensity and emotion, but it's not outwardly projected."

It was a different story at Virginia.

From the opening tip-off Perkins not only played aggressively, firing for three-pointers from the top of the key or spinning in a cavalcade of left-handed hooks, but he also roamed about shouting instructions to teammates Brad Daugherty and Matt Doherty and tried to maintain the team's poise.

"I didn't want to lay back, didn't want to be too tentative," Perkins said.

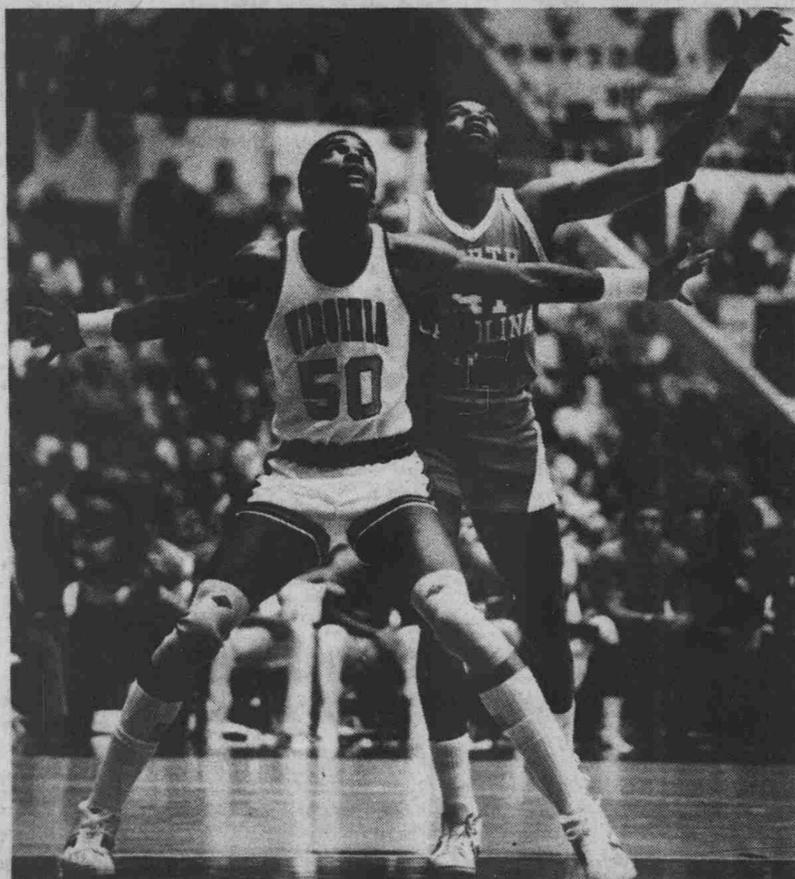
He wasn't. Perkins had been accused of being intimidated by Sampson in their previous encounters but if Perkins was scared Saturday, he didn't show it.

He didn't hesitate in the first half when Sampson wheeled right and Perkins went up for a clean block.

He didn't falter defensively, continually pressing his elbow to Sampson's ribs, boxing him out of the middle, and preventing Virginia's Othell Wilson and Tim Mullen from getting the ball inside.

He didn't hesitate in the second half when he got an alley-oop pass from Jim Braddock and slammed it through the basket.

And he didn't think twice when, with the score 90-79, and the momentum with Virginia, Wilson popped a three-point attempt from the top-of-the-key and Perkins leaped up to swipe the rebound.



Virginia's Ralph Sampson attempts to block out Sam Perkins for rebound ... Cavalier strategy failed as UNC center scored 36 in 101-95 victory

But it wasn't just a one-man show. Smith changed his defensive strategy to contain Virginia's Tower of Power, placing Perkins behind Sampson in a zone, and having both Doherty and Daugherty collapse on him on either side.

With arms in the air and Michael Jordan freelancing on Sampson too, the Tar Heels caged Sampson up, limiting him to just six points in the first half, and 17 points and 12 rebounds for the game.

And the elimination of Sampson as a factor highlighted the Tar Heels' ability to play together as a unit, a unit that little more than a month ago was searching for

See PERKINS on page 4

Reserve guard Robinson transfers to junior college

Lynwood Robinson, a reserve guard for the North Carolina basketball team, has withdrawn from UNC and enrolled in a junior college.

The 6-foot-1 sophomore from Mt. Olive enrolled at Mt. Olive College for the spring semester and plans to transfer to a four-year school next fall. He would have two years of eligibility left.

Robinson said that academic problems and a lack of playing time were the reasons for his decision.

Officials OK concert, ban alcohol

By CHARLES ELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Administrators gave the Student Government Spring Concert the go-ahead Friday afternoon, but placed one major restriction on the concert — no alcohol will be allowed.

About 15 officials from UNC, N.C. Memorial Hospital and the Chapel Hill Police Department met Friday with Student Body President Mike Vandenberg and Spring Concert Committee Chairman Ben Lee to discuss plans for the charity benefit concert.

And although the administrators were pleased with the improvements that Vandenberg and Lee had made over last year's Chapel Thrill concert, they all agreed not to support a concert in which alcohol was allowed.

"Statewide political pressures and misfortunes from last year's concert did us in," Vandenberg said Sunday.

Alcohol consumption at the concert has been the main sticking point between University and student leaders. Several people were injured during Chapel Thrill '82 because of excessive alcohol use during the concert, administrators said.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Herman Stone spoke out strongly against alcohol consumption at the concert, saying he would not support the concert if alcohol were allowed.

"I cannot, (and) will not commit my men to any concert where alcohol is condoned," Stone said during the meeting.

Vandenberg said he favored limiting alcohol at the concert instead of banning it.

In order to curb alcohol abuse during the concert, Vandenberg and Lee proposed that only coolers small enough to fit under Kenan Stadium seats would be allowed through the gates.

This way, each person could take no more than six cans of beer into the concert. In addition, no glass containers

would be allowed, they said.

But University and town administrators objected, saying that condoning even limited use of alcohol invited the "potential for disaster."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Sunday that alcohol had become the focus of the concert rather than the entertainment.

"Everyone (at the meeting) was saying that we need to get back to the bands and the concert and having a good time," he said.

But Boulton said during Friday's meeting that he thought alcohol would still be present at the concert.

"Human ingenuity will always be able to find out a way to accomplish what it wants," he said. "And they're going to find out some way of getting alcohol into their systems."

Vandenberg said Sunday that he was disappointed that the group was not more receptive to his and Lee's plan for small coolers.

"I thought that we offered a reasonable way of curtailing alcohol abuse while still allowing the students to have a good time," he said.

Vandenberg said he did not think the exclusion of alcohol would severely damage concert attendance, but admitted that it would "put a greater strain on the talent."

In order to have a safer concert, Lee and Vandenberg plan to institute several safety measures: an increase in security officers and student monitors, shuttle buses between Kenan stadium and various apartment complexes, fraternity and sorority houses to reduce drunken driving after the concert, and using only the lower deck of the stadium. During last year's concert, many spectators threw full beer cans from the upper deck onto the spectators below, injuring several people.

The Full Campus Governing Council will meet Tuesday night to decide whether to fund the \$100,000 spring concert.

Kevin Monroe candidate for student president

By LIZ LUCAS
Assistant University Editor

Kevin Monroe, a junior political science and speech communications major from Lillington, became the first to announce his candidacy for student body president Sunday.

"I'm running because I see things that I would like changed," Monroe said. "I'd like to see more openness of Student Government to the student body as a whole. Student Government should capitalize on the diversity of the student body — it should tap this important natural resource and channel it."

Monroe pinpointed some specific changes he would like to see made in Student Government.

"I'd like to reform the vice chancellor and chancellor committee process," Monroe said, adding that he supported a two-year term for committee members.

"I've noticed that most of the same faculty members usually come back (to the same committee) each year, but few of the same students are ever back, and this slows down the process," he said. "A lot of the issues dealt with carry on for more than a year, also."



Kevin Monroe

"I really want to see Student Government play a role in recruiting minorities here. Student Government also needs to be more involved in activities, such as academic advising," he said.

Student Government's image also needs to be changed, Monroe said.

"Student Government has to gain the respect of the student body through openness and being in touch with the average student," he said.

"Students can see you (student body president) and your administration's views separately or they can see you as the voice of 22,000 students. If you have the respect to motivate the students, you have more leverage with the University administration," he said.

Monroe has served on the Housing Advisory Board for two semesters. Other experience includes working on Student Government's Action Lines, serving on both the SG State Affairs Committee and the National Affairs Committee. He also served as chairman of the Food Services and Health Affairs Committee under Student Body President Mike Vandenberg.

Monroe also is a member of the Black Student Movement and Chi Psi fraternity.

Memorial lecture

Speakers recognize slain leader

The Associated Press

Blacks must carry on the work of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., speakers in several North Carolina cities said during weekend ceremonies commemorating the Jan. 15 birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

King, who urged blacks to seek equality through non-violent protest, was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

"It is spiritually essential for each person to have a working goal for which to strive... King did it for equality without violence," said Larry Womble, Winston-Salem alderman.

In Charlotte about 200 people met to honor King, who would have been 54 on Saturday, at the King Memorial Statue where a red and white cross wreath was erected.

In Greensboro, observances were held Saturday at North Carolina A&T State University and Guilford College, while King was honored during several services at area churches. Other memorials were planned for this week in various North Carolina cities.

The state Senate and House voted last week to make King's birthday a state holiday, and the General Assembly is expected to ratify the bill when it convenes today. North Carolina would be the 18th state designating Jan. 15 a holiday.



DTH/Charles Ledford

If communication is real, it's going to be initially painful. We're going to have to bear with each other.

Max Robinson

Robinson remembers Rev. King

By KYLE MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Many of us have put the philosophies of Martin Luther King Jr. on the shelf, ABC News anchorman Max Robinson said Sunday night in Memorial Hall.

Robinson's address was part of UNC's weekend-long celebration of King's birthday.

"We've not only put (the philosophies) on the shelf, we have defied King," he told the audience of about 900. "I think that's the tragedy of today. And we've failed to understand that the (civil rights) movement was good for all of us."

"We had a feeling that progress would come because of our strong belief," he said. "Now we're no longer certain that tomorrow might be better, but in those days we could see room for progress."

Robinson said he met King in 1966, while he was working as a reporter in Washington. "King said at the time that if love was not involved in the movement, it could not exist."

"I identified with the movement," Robinson said. "But I knew I could not be a part of the movement and still be a journalist."

Robinson also compared King's philosophies with those of other black leaders in American history.

See SPEECH on page 4

Elections '83

The time of the application process for the chancellor committees also needs to be cut down and combined with Student Government's application process, Monroe said.

More cohesion between student organizations is another problem that should be addressed, he said. "These organizations that represent a large body of students need to concentrate and channel their energy in one direction and work for students as a whole."

Student Government's involvement with minorities and academics should be expanded, Monroe said.