

Kentucky	64	Tennessee	76	Duke	67	Wake Forest	84	Villanova	58	Indiana	54
Georgia	40	Vanderbilt	69	Clemson	65	Virginia	76	Arkansas	54	Iowa	47
Memphis State	69	Syracuse	78	Notre Dame	52	DePaul	84	Marquette	65	Houston	84
Oklahoma	65	St. John's	74	Maryland	47	UCLA	68	Louisville	60	Baylor	58

Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the mid-20s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Golden Globes

'Terms of Endearment' won four Golden Globe Awards, including best motion picture drama. See story on page 3.

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Heels stop LSU; Smith hurts wrist

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Sports Editor

That North Carolina won the game can't be argued. Check the score. But then neither can the assertion that, at least for now, the Tar Heels may have lost a whole lot more. Check the X-rays of Kenny Smith's left wrist.

No. 1-ranked North Carolina held off an LSU team very much worthy of its pregame status as the No. 10 team in the nation Sunday with a 90-79 win before a capacity Carmichael Auditorium crowd and a national TV audience.

But the celebrating will have to wait. Smith, the Tar Heels' precocious freshman point guard, fell to the floor after a slam-dunk attempt late in the game, fracturing the wrist of his non-shooting hand and removing him from UNC's lineup indefinitely.

Smith picked up a loose ball on the right sideline of North Carolina's backcourt with just over 4½ minutes to play in the game and streaked toward the basket. LSU's John Tudor came in from the left side attempting to block the shot, but when Smith went up the Tiger guard took his legs out from under him. Smith landed horizontally on the floor, face down.

Team physicians said they would know more about the seriousness of Smith's injury today.

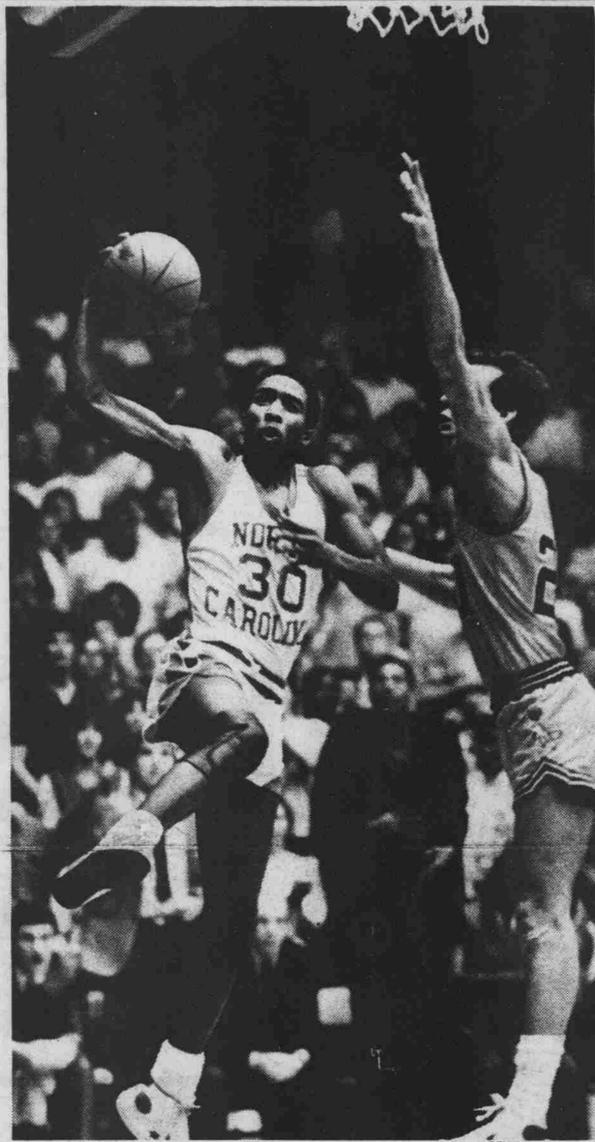
"When Kenny got the breakaway, we were down 5 or 7, and I just went strong after the block," Tudor said. "It wasn't an intentional foul."

It may not have been an intentional foul, but it was offensive enough to arouse Michael Jordan's displeasure. Jordan charged up and helped Tudor to the floor with a less-than-playful shove that cost the junior All-American a technical foul.

"That was something I shouldn't have done," Jordan said. "It's just the way Kenny fell, he fell on his face. I kind of lost my temper. I shouldn't have done it, but it could have ended Kenny's career right there, and I'd hate to see someone do that."

Smith remained in the game and hit the second of two foul shots, awarded for the Tudor foul, for the last of his 14 points. But he sat down for the rest of the game less than one minute later, with North Carolina leading, 80-71, and the Tar Heels in their four corners' offense.

With LSU content to foul the Tar Heels in the game's final minutes, hoping for a missed shot and the rebound, North Carolina was 8 of 10 from the line and easily secured the win. The Tar Heels, 17-0 overall and 6-0 in the ACC, hit 22 of their 25 foul shots in the second half. LSU fell to 12-5 overall and 5-3 in the Southeastern Conference.



UNC's Kenny Smith drives to basket against LSU's John Tudor on play that resulted in Smith's fracturing his left wrist.

"It was an excellent college basketball game," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said, "if you like offense and athletic ability. It was not real solid for coaches to watch defensively, but it was an excellent college game for thrills and frills."

Though LSU had a convincing impostor for the best player on the court Sunday, the Tar Heels had the real thing. Two of them, to be exact.

While the Tigers' sophomore forward Jerry Reynolds, a 13-points-per-game man, was scoring 29 points on 12-of-15

shooting from the field, North Carolina's candidates for national player of the year were going about business as usual.

For Sam Perkins, though not-so-silent anymore, this meant a relatively quiet 19 points and 17 rebounds, 12 in the first half.

For Jordan, this meant 29 points on 12-of-18 shooting from the field, and 11 rebounds in a style that, as always, was anything but silent and frequently spectacular.

See LSU on page 4

Reagan announces bid for re-election

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring, "Our work is not finished," President Reagan said in a paid political broadcast Sunday night that he will stand for re-election.

"We are here to see that government continues to serve you — not the other way around," he said. "We are here to lift the weak, and to build the peace." He set no specific goals for a second term.

Reagan, 72, confirmed that Vice President George Bush will again be his running mate in a campaign already well underway.

There were no surprises in the text of the five-minute announcement televised from the Oval Office at 10:55 p.m. EST. Several newspapers were on the street with the story even before the broadcast began.

The president ticked off a list of problems that he said faced the nation when he took office in 1981, and concluded, "Well, things have changed." Echoing his 1980 campaign theme, he said, "We made a new beginning."

The former actor and governor is making his fourth presidential campaign.

Twice he did not win the Republican nomination; this time he is unopposed.

His decision came as 1,000 GOP officials gathered in a nearby hotel ballroom to cheer a candidate who is riding high in the polls and has already amassed a \$4 million re-election war chest. "Tomorrow we have all got to go to work," campaign director Edward J. Rollins told the crowd.

"Vice President Bush and I would like to have your continued support and cooperation completing what we began three years ago," Reagan said. "I am therefore announcing that I am a candidate and will seek re-election."

"Our work is not finished," he said. "We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving control over government spending, returning more autonomy to the states, keeping peace in a more settled world, and seeing if we can't find room in our schools for God."

Eight men are seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose Reagan and the president was already on the attack.

In an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, Reagan took direct aim at former Vice President Walter F. Mon-

dale, who leads the field of Democrats seeking to oppose him.

"Frankly, I think he has tried to be all things to all people, and I think he has made more promises than probably can possibly be kept ... His promises, if all kept, would give us a budget that, as one of his opponents in the Democratic contest said of him, would make the deficits \$400 billion."

Under Reagan, the deficit has increased to \$180 billion.

Reagan said he expects a close race, adding, "As I've said so many times, just take the advice of President Dewey — don't get overconfident."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., one of Reagan's most prominent Democratic critics, was quick to react.

"Ronald Reagan has been a divider, not a uniter," he said. "He has divided our country between rich and poor, between the hopeful and the hopeless, between the comfortable and the miserable. He has not been fair and the people know it."

"The American people will reject four more years of danger, four more years of pain."

Ethics panel to investigate Exum

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Ethics Committee will meet today to investigate whether Speaker James Exum misused his authority in reserving rooms in the Carolina Union for campaign meetings.

Exum, a candidate for student body president, said he had held "three or four" campaign meetings in the Union, using the name of the CGC or the Black Interdenominational Student Association to reserve the rooms.

"We were made aware that some question as to the speaker's conduct in office might exist," said CGC Finance Committee Chairman William "Doc" Droze, a member of the Ethics Committee.

Droze said the committee's investigation should not be taken as a presumption that Exum had committed any wrongdoing in office.

"When a question of ethics is involved, it is the duty of the Ethics Committee to undertake an investigation to determine the nature and extent of the alleged violation," Droze said.

Exum said the Ethics Committee's investigation was appropriate under the circumstances.

"I think it (the room reservation issue) should immediately go through the proper authority — and that is the Ethics Committee — so there will be no question as to malfeasance or whatever," Exum said.

Officially recognized student organizations are given priority in the use of Union rooms, said Pam Kyff, chief reservationist for the Union. Students may use rooms for other purposes, including campaign meetings if space is available, but cannot reserve a room more than a day in advance, she said last week.

While Kyff said she was unaware Exum was reserving the

rooms for campaign meetings, both she and Exum described the problem as a misunderstanding.

The Ethics Committee could recommend that Exum be censured by the council, that he be expelled from the CGC or that no punitive action is necessary, Droze said. The committee's recommendations should be presented to the full council by its regular meeting on Wednesday, Droze said.

A move to censure or expel Exum would have to be approved by a three-fourths majority of the full CGC.

The Ethics Committee consists of Exum, Droze and Student Affairs Committee Chairman Ron Everett. Exum said that since he is under investigation, he will not sit on the committee for this case.

Exum said he didn't expect the incident to harm his campaign.

"I don't see how it could come out to appear anything other than a misunderstanding," Exum said. "I don't see how it will affect the race in any way."

"Some people who I don't really know have come up to me and said, 'Don't worry about it and 'It's not that big a deal,'" he said. "They said they were glad I have stated what happened."

Mark Dalton, one of the five announced candidates for student body president, said he didn't expect Exum's use of Union rooms to be a campaign issue.

"He said it was a misunderstanding, and he apologized for it," said Dalton, who is currently president of the Residence Hall Association. "I hope it's not an issue."

Exum repeated his intention to complete his term as CGC speaker.

"I will serve until the new CGC takes office or until we win the (student body president) election, whichever be the case," he said.

At Priscilla's English Tea Room, people forsake fast-food life

By KATHY HOPPER
Staff Writer

At first sight there is nothing unusual about the Antique Music and Wheels shop. It has the usual gift store items — post cards, Smurf statues and Confederate flags. But behind the far right shelf of exotic tea bags is a little bit of Old England.

Priscilla's English Tea Room promises "English teas and light lunches for discriminating people." The menu offers a wide variety of teas that will please a connoisseur and confuse but intrigue others. Camomile, English and Irish breakfast teas, papaya, lemon and cherry are all included. One small pot of tea costs \$1.50.

The room's atmosphere suits the menu. Every table has a music box that plays a rendition of "You Light up My Life." Pink lampshades hang above, and bone china is set on the table.

It is a place where people can have long talks and forsake the fast-food life. People can practice correct etiquette, imitate the uppercrust or pretend they are filming an episode of *Upstairs Downstairs* or *Brideshead Revisited*. A portrait of Queen Elizabeth II hangs above for inspiration.

Priscilla Lane, proprietor of the tea room, scurries from table to table talking to regulars and greeting newcomers. Her English accent is evidence of her Yorkshire birthplace.

"I haven't been to England for years," she said. "I moved here (North Carolina) three years ago with my husband from Canada. There were a lot of Britishers up there, though."

So what does a transplanted Briton do when she comes to North Carolina? She opens a tea room, of course. "I guess you make the surroundings to suit



Elizabeth Deknheel and her son Gabriel drink tea at Priscilla's English Tea Room as proprietor Priscilla Lane looks on. The tea room's menu offers a variety of teas.

yourself," she said.

And Lane's surroundings are different from the average restaurant. A quiet tea is likely to be interrupted by the loud calliope music of a player organ on the front porch. The organ is one of her husband's collection of antique musical instruments. And don't be surprised to see a rooster or goose walk by the window. The Tea Room is next to a farmyard that includes a fence-walking goat.

"People like to stop and have a drink," Lane said. "It just seems natural. Brownie troops come in and drink; mothers bring their daughters."

Though tea time is 4 p.m., Lane said her busiest time

is around lunch.

"From 12 to 2 p.m. you should make a reservation to be sure of a table."

From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. she serves tea with scones, creamcakes and lemon squares.

Priscilla's Tea Room is located in the Daniel Boone Village in Hillsborough, exit 64 off I-85.

But for those who can't make it to her restaurant, Priscilla's also offers a catering service.

"I call my car the cream cake special because sometimes there's more cream cakes in there than anything else," she added. "I pack up my bone china and teapots and off I go."

'Carolina Course Review' changes planned to restore its credibility

By MELISSA HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Changes that would increase the stability and restore the credibility of the *Carolina Course Review* are in the works this spring, according to Michael Salemi, an associate professor in the economics department and faculty adviser for the CCR.

He said the organization was in the midst of a three-part "re-vamping" aimed at improving the paper's reputation.

"We have been working in the direction of a change in organization," he said. "In the fall of 1981, there were quite a few problems. Students had trouble with understanding how the computer programs worked and some nonsense results came out, which threatened to close down the organization."

The three-part plan includes a new format, a new way to finance the paper and an attempt at creating an appropriate attitude among the faculty and students, he said.

Last semester's CCR covered 470 courses and was entirely financed by the Campus Governing Council.

"It will be more practical for more people if we get more departments involved," said CCR chairperson Lynn Crowder.

As far as financing goes, Crowder said the CGC felt that since faculty as well as students benefited from the CCR, it was

unfair for students to bear the entire cost of the publication.

A proposal that suggests that the administration share the cost of putting out the CCR is under review said Salemi. If adopted, such a proposal would not only ensure a more equitable funding arrangement, but would also increase the stability of the organization.

Crowder said the shared financing plan possibly would enable the CCR to obtain office space and/or hire people to take over some of the production aspects of the paper.

He said last semester's course review, which involved more than 17,000 evaluation forms, was the largest in three years and practically devoid of error.

"A few years back, in some cases, wrong information was printed," he said. "Professor Y was given Professor X's evaluation scores. We are working to make sure that each professor is associated with his respective students."

Salemi and the committee worked to redesign the format of the CCR and came out with the new form for the first time in the spring of 1982.

"In 1982, to try to rebuild the credibility of the CCR, we started working with the departments we knew would cooperate," he said. "We have since been working hard to increase participation,

See CCR on page 4