

C'mon and shake your booty to WXYC's K-Tel Special

By TIM LITTLE

Ever miss those "freedom rock" times of the '70s, when Elvis was still King, long sideburns were hip, and bell-bottomed jeans were the fashion of the contemporary American? Although those fads (including Elvis) are long gone, one thing students can still enjoy is the music that shaped the era. WXYC, UNC's student-run radio station, is bringing back the music with its "K-Tel Special," a four-hour '70s music bonanza starting today at 4 p.m.

"It's a wild re-creation of the music we grew up on," station manager Todd Morman said. "The purpose is for fun, and it's the type of thing that once you start listening to, you can't stop." WXYC legend has it that the idea of a K-Tel Special first came about when station workers were reminiscing about the music of the '70s and how bad it seemed. After listening to a few songs, they were surprised at how much fun it was to remember the "good old days." WXYC used to do the special exclusively at least once a year, but this will be the first one in a while, Morman

said. If the response is good, the station will have another show in the spring. "There's always been a good response to the show," he said. "Come to think about it, I don't know why we don't do it more." Besides playing hits by such acts as ABBA, Village People and K.C. & The Sunshine Band, there will be a "Where are they now?" feature, investigating the current lifestyles of that decade's most memorable stars. "I've always wanted to know what happened to Rodney Allen Rippey," said Alan Woodlief, a junior journalism

major. "I don't know if they'll feature him, but I'm sure they'll have somebody else on there that I'm curious about." Many students have been looking forward to the program for a long time. "I used to love all the disco music when I was really young," said Sean Mitchell, a junior advertising major. "I'm going to get at least three blank cassettes tonight so I can trip out on the music in the future." WXYC deejay "Spott" will be one of the program's hosts. He said the special would probably be the most en-

tertaining program the station produces all year. "You can never get too much of it. Picture back to the times of CBs and eight-tracks and you get caught up in memory lane. It's fantastic." The special will serve as a lead-in to WXYC's Beg-A-Thon, a fund-raising program for the station. The station will not take pledges during the special, although it will publicize the fund-raiser throughout the early evening, Morman said. "A lot of times people will have K-Tel parties when they know this pro-

gram is going to be on the air ... What we're hoping for is a big audience." The K-Tel Special is part of a "big wave" of new events sponsored by WXYC, along with the Beg-A-Thon and a new WXYC night at Magdalena's. Each program involves all types of music, ranging from disco and punk to hip-hop and acid house. "We have to raise awareness about the needs of the station," Morman said. "Some of the equipment we have is old and defective, and we need to try to get some quality equipment soon."

Sports

Soccer slips away from Terps

By JASON BATES

Combine one dirt soccer field with several hours of rain and you get a very sloppy game. You can take all your basic soccer tactics and throw them out the window. Thursday night at the Duke Soccer Stadium, as each ball was stopped in its tracks by mud, water or a Maryland player, the UNC men's soccer team saw its season die with the elements. The season and the collegiate careers of six seniors ended with a 2-1 loss to the Terrapins in the first round of the ACC Tournament. The Tar Heels finished their first season under head coach Elmar Bolowich with a four-game losing streak to finish at 9-9-1 overall. It was the first non-winning season at UNC since 1957. The Terrapins improved to 9-6-2 overall and advance to the semifinal to face Wake Forest, a 3-2 winner over Clemson.

you have to get the ball through. "(We) play soccer all year, and tonight we had to play kickball." "We were prepared for it," Bolowich said. "The environment makes it a completely different game. You have to play the ball in the air. You have to play the ball forward quickly. And you cannot fool around with a passing attack in the back third of the field." "Going into this game, we knew it was a win-or-die situation, and it just happened that under these circumstances we gave the game away." Both teams were sent slipping and sliding all over the field as the mud that made up the middle of the playing surface ate up balls that normally would have bounced into the paths of onrushing players. The much maligned UNC defense held the Terrapin attack in check for most of the night. Leading scorer Derek Missimo moved forward to sweeper for the game and provided a much needed spark in the back. "The only change we made was playing Derek at sweeper, and it worked out fine," Bolowich said. "He did a

great job. They just got the first goal too early, and we had to move him out of his position." The Terrapins fought their rain first at the 11:30 mark. Junior John Garvey took the ball down the left wing and sent a cross past a sliding Missimo. Senior captain Dom Feltham then sent a header past the right post from five yards out to give Maryland a 1-0 lead. The goal held up until the 48:36 mark of the second half, when the elements worked in the Tar Heels favor. Senior captain Chad Ashton, UNC's career assist leader, picked the ball up about 35 yards in front of the Terrapin goal. He dribbled to the top of the penalty box where the ball stopped in the mud. Ashton and three Maryland defenders ran past the ball, but Ashton got back to it first and sent a shot into the right side of the goal past a diving Carmine Isaaco from 18 yards out. The Tar Heels gained new life with Ashton's goal, and the game seemed to turn in UNC's favor. But the Terrapins scored the game-winner six minutes later. Garvey, who has five game-winning goals this season, slipped into the UNC penalty box. Freshman Jeff Stroud sent the ball to Garvey, who poked it past UNC goalkeeper Mike Capre from 12 yards out.

DTH Picks of the Week

Wethinks we have to set the record straight here, sports fans. To be brief: Every one of our illustrious DTH Guest Pickers Of The Week has actually given us (in writing or via telephone) his or her predictions for a particular weekend of wacky and wonderful college football. Yes, this includes Kim Conrad, Sharon Gless, Clint Eastwood, Vice Chancellor Donald Boulton and the rest of our prolific prognosticators in Weeks One through Nine. It all started when DTH Sports

Editor Extraordinaire Dave (I blush every time you guys say something like that) Glenn corralled Conrad, a Playboy centerfold who happens to be Hugh Hefner's wife. Now, each week it is someone's sole responsibility to find a guest who will not only impress you, the home viewer, but will also serve to represent the character, the will — the essence — of the DTH sports staff. For example, Conrad's selection signified the importance we place on, uh, the freedom of expression, the

"lighter" side of life, and, of course, safe sex. Eastwood and Gless represented the highest standards of justice, hard work and determination. Dean Boulton: Education. Carl Bryan: Spirit. Mitch Kupchak: The blue-collar worker. The list goes on and on. So, this week, we found someone to represent one of the lesser-known staples of the DTH sports staff: beer. Nothing more, nothing less. And who better to do that than Peter Coors himself, the president — and king — of the Coors Brewing Company. Good luck, Pete, and, uh, This Bud's For You. Just kidding. By the way, until next week, here's what happened in Week Nine: Dave (Chicks dig me) cause I rarely wear underwear) Glenn: 9-1. Jamie (Gee guys, what's all the fuss about beer? All it does is make you burp and stuff) Rosenberg: 8-2. Andrew (Strategic analysis, not intuition, is best for football predictions. Oh, and I hate disequilibrium, pal) Podolsky: 7-3. John (I once sold my soul to Omnibus) Bland: 5-5. Clint (Go ahead, make my picks) Eastwood: 5-5. Jay (Where can I get a map to the DTH office?) Reed: 4-6

	Dave Glenn (71-19) (.789)	Andy Podolsky (65-25) (.722)	John Bland (63-27) (.700)	Jamie Rosenberg (70-20) (.777)	Pete Coors (Guest) (.589)
Record					
Winning Percentage					
Games of the Week					
Clemson at UNC	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem
Virginia at N.C. State	NCSU	NCSU	UVA	NCSU	UVA
Duke at Wake Forest	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
W. Carolina at Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Nebraska at Colorado	Colo	Colo	Colo	Neb.	Colo
Florida at Auburn	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.	Aub.
W. Virginia at Penn State	PSU	WVU	PSU	WVU	PSU
South Carolina at FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Arizona St. at Washington	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Illinois at Iowa	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.

No joke: Clemson coming to town

By ANDREW PODOLSKY

Assistant Sports Editor OK, the joke is old, but the following exchange was still being bantered about in Chapel Hill's finer watering holes this week: Q: What do Rev. Billy Graham and Mack Brown have in common? A: Both possess the ability to cause an entire football stadium to stand up and scream, "Jesus Christ" in unison. Yes, the young UNC football team has hit rock bottom, which would lend optimism to believe that the only direction this team has to go is up. Luckily, the Tar Heels will close out their season with three games in the friendly confines of Kenan Stadium. Unluckily, those last three games will be against opponents (Clemson, South Carolina and Duke) who boast a combined record of 17-7-1. Thus, the young Tar Heels have the chance to

experiment, try some new things in a pressure-free environment and perhaps try to pull off an upset victory or two ... or not. See, that could prove very difficult this weekend as the 1-7 Tar Heels — a team with a seven-game losing streak and a 1-15 record in its last 16 ACC games — host the 7-2 and 21st-ranked Clemson Tigers in Kenan Stadium at high noon Saturday afternoon. Clemson is a 23-point favorite. Clemson leads the ACC in scoring offense (29 points per game) and scoring defense (giving up 14.2 points per game). UNC is last in the ACC in scoring offense (14.4 points per game) and sixth in the conference in scoring defense (24.3 points per game). Even ever-optimistic UNC head coach Mack Brown knows he has a formidable task ahead. "Clemson plays defense like sharks after bloody meat in the water," Brown said. But Clemson is reeling, sort of. After coasting out to a 4-0 record and a No. 7 AP ranking, the Tigers lost to Duke (21-17), beat Virginia, then lost to Georgia Tech (30-14) and got kicked out of the Top 20 for the first time in 41 weeks. Unless a whole slew of strange events occur, Clemson will not win the ACC title for the first time in four years. But coach Danny Ford has the Tigers rolling again, with a 44-10 shelacking of Wake Forest last week and a

30-10 crushing of N.C. State the week before. Clemson scored on its first seven possessions last week. Seeing as Clemson lost to a weak Georgia Tech squad earlier this year, Ford is anything but overlooking the Tar Heels. "We know that throughout the '80s (Clemson-UNC) has been one real fine football rivalry," Ford said Tuesday. "I don't think the records of either team will keep that from happening again this weekend." Records? No. The Clemson defense? Yes. The simple fact of the matter is, the UNC offense has scored only 115 points this year — the worst in the ACC. The Clemson defense has given up only 128 points this year — the best in the ACC. Clemson's defensive line anchors the whole team. Averaging 6-4, 275 pounds, the line creates large problems for the Tar Heel running game. Middle guard Rob Bodine is a walk-on who has come on to lead the line with 45 tackles. At 6-7, 295, Tackle Vance Hammond will also be tough to avoid. The linebacking crew boasts the top three tacklers on the squad in inside linebacker Doug Brewster and OLBs Levon Kirkland and John Johnson. But considering the fact that UNC's largest problem has been passing, the Clemson secondary should have a field day. With 16 interceptions (to lead the ACC), the Clemson secondary should

clean up. True freshman Robert O'Neal leads the ACC and is 12th in the nation with six interceptions. With all this defense, it's a wonder the Tigers need an offense. But they do, and therein lies the reason why Clemson is not 9-0 rather than 7-2. They are second-to-last in overall offense in the ACC (UNC is, of course, last). Rushing is definitely not the problem. Clemson currently leads the ACC in rushing with 210 yards per game. Tailback Terry Allen needs just 254 yards to become Clemson's all-time leading rusher, but he took only four snaps last week and is not expected to see a lot of action on Saturday. Joe Henderson (fifth in the ACC with 505 yards on 112 carries) and fullback Wesley McFadden (ninth in the ACC with 369 yards) will have to carry the weight. While the backfield leads the league in rushing, the Clemson passing game is second-to-last with only 152 yards per game. Senior Chris Morocco (63-108, 911 yards, five TDs, two int.), second in the ACC in passing efficiency, doesn't have a whole lot of capable targets: Clemson does not have a receiver in the ACC's top 10. Rodney Fletcher (26 receptions, 407 yards, 0 TDs) starts at wide receiver, with Gary Cooper (21 rec., 352 yards, 4 TDs) at flanker and Stacy Fields (11 rec., 91 yards, 1 TD) at tight end.

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