

Weather

Highs today will be in the mid-50s with lows tonight reaching the upper 30s. Highs tomorrow in the 50s under partly cloudy skies.

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Tar Heels roll over Clemson without Smith

By MICHAEL PERSINGER
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — When North Carolina point guard Kenny Smith went down with a broken left wrist late in the LSU game Sunday, people started talking about the Tar Heels' chemistry being lost.

The press talked about it, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith talked about it, guard Buzz Peterson talked about it, even Smith himself talked about it.

But there was no evidence of a chemical imbalance Wednesday night at the Greensboro Coliseum as the Tar Heels rolled to a 97-75 win over Clemson.

Dean Smith cautioned, however, that it's too early to tell what the loss of Smith will mean.

"In the first game after an injury like that, the team comes out ready to play," he said. "It's the third, fourth games on down the road that you have to worry about. "But you can't really look at this as just a game without Kenny. Kenny's gone and it's North Carolina against Clemson. We played with what was here and who is ready. I don't play those 'if' games."

The Tar Heels weren't playing any "if" game in the first half as they came out hot and scored the game's first eight points, and never looked back.

North Carolina stormed to a 52-30 lead at the half, aided by a phenomenal 73.3 percent field goal shooting, and it didn't get any better for the Tigers. The Tar Heels finished the night shooting 68.4 percent from the floor, to a respectable 51.5 percent for the Tigers.

"I'd rate our offensive performance tonight at A-plus," forward Matt Doherty said. "We came out tonight on the top of our game and we stayed on the top of our game for 40 minutes."

Doherty praised the play of Peterson and Steve Hale, who split time at Smith's point guard slot.

Peterson, who had been mired in what he called the worst shooting slump of his career, broke out with a career-high 19 points on nine-of-12 shooting from the floor. Hale scored just six points, but added six assists.

Peterson's total tied him for game-high scoring honors with Michael Jordan, who scored 14 of his 19 points in the first half. Sam Perkins added 18 for the Tar Heels.

"I tried to put my thoughts above the slump and just go out there and do the things I know I can do," Peterson said. "I just want to keep on playing like I did tonight. I just hope I don't ever cross a slump like that again."

"It was fun out there tonight, especially in the first half, playing like that. I think the way Kenny saw the team tonight, he will want to be a part of the fun. I've been where he is now before, last year."

Doherty agreed that while Smith probably is anxious to play, the Tar Heels can't wait around and not play good basketball.

See TIGERS on page 7



Buzz Peterson (L) and Steve Hale (R) hound Clemson's Mike Epley on defense. Peterson scored 19 points and Hale had six assists as the pair filled in for injured Kenny Smith.

CGC allocates Springfest funds

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

The Campus Governing Council Wednesday night allocated \$2,800 to Springfest '84, a day-long outdoor concert sponsored by Henderson Residence College.

The CGC also called upon the Office of Student Affairs to bar University-recognized organizations from discriminating on the basis of "sexual orientation," approved a new Elections Board and chairman, declined to take punitive action against Speaker James Exum for reserving Carolina Union rooms for campaign meetings and allocated \$1,275 to WXYC for new equipment.

Mike Beverly, Springfest program director, said the CGC's allocation would increase the chances of attracting a nationally known band to the concert, which is scheduled to be held at Connor Beach on April 14.

Concert organizers hope to attract a headline band such as the Eurythmics, Squeeze or Reflex, Beverly said.

In addition, the concert could feature a major regional band such as Let's Active, The Producers or The Fabulous Knobs, he said.

Concert organizers will stress diversity of bands attempting to get groups representing funk, rock a billy, beach, country and other types of music, he said.

"This is the spring concert," Beverly said. "The CGC is using the students' fees for something that can bring great benefit and enjoyment."

"This could be the best Springfest ever, and it's free (admission)."

The CGC's action could encourage other groups to support the concert, Beverly said. The Residence Hall Association has agreed to donate \$500 to the concert, Ehringhaus Residence Hall will donate \$200 and Granville Towers will donate \$200.

Domino's Pizza and the Coca-Cola Co. have discussed the possibility of providing commercial sponsorship for the event, HRC Governor Mark Stafford said.

The CGC voted 16-4 in favor of the allocation.

Fred Baker (District 9-STOW) warned against Student Government's returning to the concert business. He noted that the CGC had allocated \$100,000 to the 1983 Carolina Concert for Children, which lost about \$52,000.

Say cheese

Candidates for CGC representatives should meet in the DTH outer office at 4:30 p.m. today to have their pictures made for Friday's DTH. Forms should be turned in by that time.

But Tim Newman (District 11-Old Campus) said the two concerts were not comparable.

"One hundred thousand dollars is a mountain; \$2,800 is a molehill," he said, noting that Springfest has had a successful financial record.

The CGC Finance Committee Monday recommended the council allocate only \$1,500 to the concert. The full CGC upped that amount to \$2,800. Baker, who opposed the bill both in committee and before the council, accused other Finance Committee members of "railroading" the council by changing their minds and supporting the higher allocation.

Newman, who said Monday the council had gotten "too big for its pants" in funding the Carolina Concert for Children, said he had changed his mind to support a higher Springfest figure because concert organizers had discovered they had a good chance of attracting big name bands to the event.

In other action, the CGC passed a resolution calling upon the Office of Student Affairs to ban students groups from discriminating on the basis of "sexual orientation." Carol B. Solow (District 2-graduate), author of the resolution, said University-recognized organizations were not currently forbidden from denying membership to homosexuals. Alan Rosen (District 7-graduate) said the CGC needed to ensure fair treatment for gays, which he said accounted for 10 percent of the student population.

The council also approved an Ethics Committee recommendation that no punitive action be taken against Speaker James Exum (District 15-South Campus), who used the names of the Campus Governing Council and the Black Interdenominational Student Association to reserve Union rooms for campaign meetings. The committee said Exum, a candidate for student body president, misunderstood Union policy.

The CGC approved Andy Sutherland, a junior zoology major, as Elections Board chairman. The council also approved 11 new board members. Sutherland said the board was on schedule to hold campuswide elections Feb. 14.

The council also approved a \$1,275 allocation to WXYC. The money will be used to buy the student radio station a cassette tape deck, two portable tape recorders, two electric typewriters, two turntables and some tools.

Purcell calls for less-polarized views on U.S. Central American policy

By KEITH BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

U.S. debate of policy toward Central America should be less completely divided into anti-communist and non-interventionist camps, said Susan K. Purcell, a senior fellow and director of the Latin American Project at the Council on Foreign Relations, Wednesday night.

"I think you have to move gradually from a policy that is blatantly containment to more of a hands-off policy," she said.

Sponsored by the Office of International Programs as the second of the Great Decisions lecture series, the speech in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge attracted about 100 students and faculty.

U.S. debate of policy toward Central America has become too polarized on several issues, she said. Discussion of

whether revolutions in the region are caused by internal social and economic conditions or external agitation is pointless, as both are involved.

U.S. options also are narrowed by calls for either a purely military or purely diplomatic solution to tensions, since a mix of the two is needed, she said.

U.S. policy in the region should be aimed initially at producing a political solution, she said. "There can't be an economic solution while there's fighting going on. It's like pouring money in a sieve."

"If we could get in the right political circumstances, then the rest would come about."

U.S. support for the government in El Salvador may disappear if Roberto D'Aubuisson wins next month's elections as expected, in that country. "He is in-

timately linked with the death squads. (But) I can conceive of Salvadorans thinking, 'Enough. Let's vote for a strong man who will just wipe them (guerrillas), out.'"

The U.S. should be willing to negotiate with the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, she said. Any diplomatic agreement, however, should be verifiable. Free elections with the participation of a domestic political opposition would be the best form of verification.

The programs encountered even in the successful invasion of Grenada prove the impracticability of overrunning Nicaragua, she said. "There seems to be a consensus that you have to live with them."

Latin America as a whole has suffered from extreme swings in government, she said. "There's been an oscillation bet-

ween right-wing military regimes...and democratic regimes that also went into excess. The democracies coincided with periods of economic growth. What this meant was that the governments were maintained by spending money."

Two circumstances could result from the complete inability of countries in the region to repay their foreign debt, she said. Either the swings in leadership will become more frequent, or the military will become more reluctant to take power in these countries while politicians will become less willing to indulge in populist rhetoric. "This debt problem is by no means solved, and there is going to be no progress until something is done about the debt."

The Reagan administration's policies toward the region have been extreme in their anti-communism, Purcell said.

"What would best serve the United States would be a policy in Latin America that consistently supported democratic forces. The old way of doing things doesn't work."

At the same time, a change in policy cannot be undertaken rapidly. "If you're going to move suddenly...you're going to destabilize much of the hemisphere."

But neither should the United States return to the Carter administration's policy of allowing any form of government to arise in Latin America, Purcell said. Detente with the Soviet Union made such a policy possible, she said. "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan completely undid the Carter policy."

U.S. policy should be realistic, she said. "Part of foreign policy doesn't involve the most moral decision."



Susan K. Purcell

Conner announces plans to run for CAA president

By KATE COOPER
Staff Writer

Will Conner, a junior public policy analysis and economics major from Charlotte, announced his candidacy for Carolina Athletic Association president Wednesday.

"I think more creativity needs to go into the CAA. It's a student organization, and we can make it what we want it to be," said Conner.

For homecoming, Conner said he would like to encourage more student participation and publicity. "I'd like to get other student organizations involved in planning the event, including the town of Chapel Hill, to make it more of a big Chapel Hill event," he said.

"I'd like to center everything around a charity so people can see it's going to a good cause."

Conner said ticket distribution would be a new situation next year if he is elected. "In the Student Activities Center, there will be 8,300 seats instead of 3,100. As CAA president, I would push for student tickets in the SAC behind the

Carolina bench," he said. Conner said he would like to have forums to get student opinion about ticket distribution. "There are going to be some (people) upset no matter what we do, but I want to do what is going to be most fair for everyone," he said.

For intramurals, Conner said he would push for increased publicity. "I've worked with intramurals for three years, and I know people take it seriously," he said.

If elected, Conner said he would organize an I.M. basketball and football tournament with other I.M. teams at schools across the state.

Conner said tickets for parent's weekend were often not available for freshmen. "I would like to put something in the freshman packet about parent's weekend tickets to ensure their parents have tickets for those games," he said.

Also, Conner said he would like to have a cocktail party or reception for parents and students after the game on parent's weekend.

Conner said he would like to see the CAA become a larger organization. "In the wintertime, CAA dies out," he said.



Will Conner

"I'd like CAA to make more of an effort to promote non-revenue sports."

Conner is currently involved with the Campus Y Big Buddy program, the CAA and is an IM basketball official. He is also philanthropy chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

Edmundsen a candidate for presidency of CAA

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Jennie Edmundsen, a junior economics major from Wilson, has announced her candidacy for president of the Carolina Athletic Association.

"I'm running because I would like to see more information reach the students about what is available to them at this university concerning any type of athletics or exercise," Edmundsen said.

If elected, Edmundsen said she planned to achieve this by instituting a publication that would give students an overall view of athletics at Carolina.

"I would like to put out a small publication, financed by local advertising, something similar to the *Carolina Course Review*, that would include information about varsity sports and junior varsity sports, club sports, intramural activities

and recreational activities," Edmundsen said.

It would carry facts and figures such as team schedules, phone numbers for coaches or club sport organizers, practice demands on participants, ticket distribution times and facility hours.

Edmundsen suggested the publication could be distributed through freshman orientation packets and university mail for upperclassmen or possibly as an insert in *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Another item Edmundsen said she advocated was working with the Athletic Department in scheduling UNC's homecoming game later in the season against a rival in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I've gotten the feeling that that's what the students want, but that decision may be entirely up to the Athletic Department," she said.

As for the fate of UNC's mikeman at home football games, Edmundsen said she favored choosing a "talented and tactful" mikeman to provide entertainment. She agreed with the administration's decision to remove Kenny Ward last fall but disagreed with the method in



Jennie Edmundsen which it was done.

Edmundsen said she would, if elected, support the continuation of random ticket distribution of football tickets. For distribution of basketball tickets, she said she would like to have a "selective randomness," which would entail random distribution of bleacher seats to those who are first in line — a way to reward those first students.

Edmundsen is a member of the UNC fencing team and an intramural manager and has been a member of the Tennis Club.

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