

NCAA

Georgia Tech	56	Maryland	81	Oregon	62	Illinois	55	Oregon State	51	Old Dominion	88
N.C. State	47	Duke	75	UCLA	51	Ohio State	53	Southern Cal	45	So. Alabama	75
Clemson	71	DePaul	98	Boston College	69	Houston	70	Purdue	74	Iowa State	76
Baptist	59	Ala.-Birmingham	63	St. John's	67	Texas A&M	64	Indiana	66	Iowa	72

Weather

Variably cloudy today and Tuesday. High Monday near 40 with the overnight low near 30. Highs Tuesday in the mid-40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Any AMEs out there?

The Daily Tar Heel has openings for assistant managing editor. Interested people should see Eddie Wooten in the DTH office.

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The dream is alive but not fulfilled, King says

By STEVE FERGUSON
Staff Writer

The civil rights movement under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made great strides in achieving equal rights for black people, but King's dream is not yet fulfilled, said Yolanda King, daughter of the former civil rights leader.

King, who is also an actress in the upcoming TV movie "King," spoke in Memorial Hall Sunday night in a celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday during a program sponsored by several campus organizations. "We must recommit ourselves to his unfinished work; we must grab hold of the dream," King said.

"Morally and spiritually we are on the verge of bankruptcy," she said. During Martin Luther King's campaign for civil rights, segregation was ended in the South in about 10 years, King said. White people had a forced sense of superiority during that time, she said.

1984 finds us with a black Miss America, the first black man in space and equal chances to enter colleges and universities, King said. Yet at the same time, we're living with a system that gives \$22 billion to education while giving \$158.7 billion to the Pentagon. "And with brother Reagan in office, the figures have swollen to gross proportions," she said.

King called it absurd that the world's superpowers have the ability to destroy the world eight times.

"Now come on, that is quite absurd. Once is all it's going to take," she said.

According to King, there are many kinds of violence in the world. People who are selfish or bent on vengeance are examples, she said. "Cutting school lunches and food stamps is also violence," she said.

The recent Martin Luther King holiday approved by Congress will be meaningless unless people understand what King's message was and what he stood for, King said. Loving one another and making views known through non-violence is what he tried to convey, she said.

Martin Luther King's dream is still only a dream, she said. Students are still graduating from college illiterate, and more than 50 percent of black youths are unemployed. "In 1984, Jim Crow is dead, but Jim Crow Esquire is alive and well," she said.

The tool for solving the problems of blacks today is the tool of non-violence, King said. "My father's words still ring true," she said and quoted her father as saying, "Either we will live as brothers and sisters, or we will perish as fools."

"Violence isn't macho or courageous," King said. "It is harder to face an enemy with love than with violence." The notion of non-violence seeks to build, not to destroy, she added.

Today's generation should appreciate those who fought for the rights they now have, King said.

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Yolanda King speaks in Memorial Hall Sunday on the birthday of her father, Dr. Martin Luther King. She called for people to grab hold of "the dream" and commit themselves to his unfinished work.

Candidates debate

Mondale's promises called excessive

The Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Walter F. Mondale's rivals accused him Sunday of seeking the Democratic presidential nomination with excessive, bank-breaking promises and "vague gobbledygook" in the first candidate debate of 1984.

Mondale, the front-runner in public opinion polls among the eight Democratic contenders, replied "baloney" to the attacks that transformed the debate from discussion to confrontation.

Sen. John Glenn said he was "disgusted and tired of all the vague promises" he'd heard from Mondale. Sen. Gary Hart turned to Mondale and said, "You cannot lead this country if you've promised everybody everything."

Mondale replied, "Correct, and I have not."

Glenn and Hart turned on the former vice president in the final phase of the nationally televised debate, held at Dartmouth College.

Mondale paid a price for his lead in the public opinion polls. Practically all the contenders took him on until in the waning moments George McGovern said, "I object to this tendency in every campaign to clobber the front-runner." He added, "Sometimes the front-runner gets nominated."

Speaking for himself, the former vice

president said he had made promises that can be kept. "America is nothing if it isn't promises. That is what America is about."

Mondale, Hart, Glenn and McGovern shared the stage with Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, Reubin Askew and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Mondale said afterward that he thought the debate went "very well." Asked about his sharp exchange with Glenn, Mondale said, "I think the audience understood what I was saying ... My record is very specific."

The exchange with Glenn, currently Mondale's prime challenger, began when Mondale ticked off several proposals to reduce budget deficits but neglected to put a pricetag on any of his ideas.

"That's the same vague gobbledygook of nothing we've been hearing throughout the campaign. We haven't heard any specific numbers except 'cut it by half.' ... 'Is this going to be a Democratic party that promises everything to everybody? ... I'm disgusted and tired of all the vague promises. I wish the former vice president would get some figures down,'" said the Ohio senator.

He said Mondale was backing proposals that could add as much as \$170 billion a year to the budget.

Mondale got very angry.

He sought a point of personal

privilege, not necessary since there were no rules in the debate, and asked: "Who has the floor? Who has the floor?" He took it.

"I've listened to about a six-minute speech — all of it baloney." He then said, "Mr. Glenn voted to create these \$200 billion deficits" by voting in 1981 on behalf of President Reagan's spending and tax cuts. He accused Glenn of using "voodoo numbers."

Moments later, Mondale said he favors cuts in the budget for the military and agriculture programs, as well as a program to hold down health care costs, all totaling \$70 billion in savings.

He also said he favors raising taxes by about \$60 billion, and adding about \$20 billion for selected social programs.

He disputed Glenn's accusation that his program would cost \$170 billion.

Also during the three-hour debate, the eight Democratic presidential candidates argued defense strategies and agreed that a woman should receive strong consideration as a running mate, before waging the finger-wagging discussion over economic proposals that broke into the Glenn-Mondale dispute.

Mondale, as the front-runner in public opinion polls, had expected to be the target of the other's barbs, and at one point he had considered passing on the debate — sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus.

Second half rally lifts Heels over Wake

By MICHAEL PERSINGER
Assistant Sports Editor

Matt Doherty didn't like the idea, but he admitted after North Carolina's 70-62 win over Wake Forest in Greensboro Saturday that the contest had been one of survival for the top-ranked Tar Heels.

"I don't like to think of it that way, but maybe that's the best way to put it," he said.

And for a while Saturday, it didn't look like survival would be possible. The Tar Heels were outscored 18 to 14 in the first half, a half in which center Brad Daugherty spent nine minutes on the bench with three fouls. Still, North Carolina trailed by only five points at halftime, 32-27.

The Tar Heels came out after halftime and played what coach Dean Smith called their best half of basketball this year — and they survived the test of the No. 12 Demon Deacons.

"Wake lost one game to Georgia Tech, and they wanted to redeem themselves," Doherty said. "We were down five and we needed to get going, so we just went out and got back in the game."

"I think we played great defense against Maryland in the first five minutes of the second half, and today we did that again. That's what got us back into it."

Wake's Kenny Green led the Deacons to their halftime lead, scoring 15 of his game-high 19 points in the first half, much to the dismay of Smith.

"Kenny Green put on a show," Smith said of the 6-6 sophomore. "That was our goal for the game — to stop Kenny Green and jam him like we jammed (Maryland center Ben) Coleman. We didn't quite get that done."

Green was able to get into the heart of the Tar Heel defense, and he was a major factor in the foul trouble of Daugherty and senior forward Sam Perkins.

"Kenny Green is a tough player," Doherty said, "and he played a good first half. If he gets in the low post and we play good defense on him, you're going to get some fouls. We got some of our big men in foul trouble early, but we were able to stay with them. I think that shows the depth of our bench with Joe Wolf and Dave Popson."

Michael Jordan, who scored 15 points and collected five rebounds for North Carolina, said the team wasn't concerned at halftime.

"We were confident at the half because, with the way we were playing and to be down only five, we knew we could come out with a better half and maybe with a victory," Jordan said. "We expected to win and we knew we could win."

But, we knew it would be hard, and there was a very tough gymnasium crowd behind the other team.

"I think this team is better than what last year's team was, but I think we can be a lot better," Jordan added. "In the first half of this game, I don't think we played like we are capable of playing, but in the second half, we played better. If we can play a whole game like we played the second half, we'll reach our capabilities."

"We weren't terrible in the first half, but we didn't play up to our capabilities."

Perkins, who led UNC with 17 points and 11 rebounds, agreed that if the 1984 Tar Heel edition can play up to its capabilities it can be better than the 1982 team that took the NCAA title in New Orleans. And, although North Carolina's opponents might not agree, Perkins said the Tar Heels did have weaknesses at this point in the season.

"Our weaknesses right now are turnovers and inconsistent play on offense," Perkins said. "We have some inconsistency in taking care of the ball. We have times where we have good offensive and defensive plays, and then all of a sudden we let down. That's our weakness — we let down too much — and I think that's

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Hutchins' attorneys Roger B. Smith (left) and Barbara Smith, and Joseph B. Ingle, head of the Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons, discuss the stay granted Friday.

Legal moves give Hutchins more time

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — As the N.C. Supreme Court granted convicted killer James W. Hutchins a stay of execution Friday, the court brought to an end a day of dramatic legal maneuvering.

Just moments earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court had cleared the way for Hutchins' execution. The court reversed a stay granted at 12:05 a.m. Friday in the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Hutchins, sentenced in 1979 for the shooting deaths of two Rutherford County sheriff's deputies and a state Highway Patrol trooper, was scheduled to be the first prisoner executed in North Carolina since 1961.

Rutherford County Sheriff Ray Dixon expressed his disappointment just after the N.C. Supreme Court's decision Friday. Hutchins had won so far, Dixon said, but it wouldn't be for long.

"Sooner or later they've got to run out of things to do over," Dixon said. "I think sooner or later he'll be executed. It appears the courts are not standing behind law enforcement."

At a 6:45 news conference at Central Prison, Hutchins' attorney Roger Smith said Hutchins seemed to be relieved, pleased, humbled, exhausted and drawn.

"We talked to him about the effort and the vigils held for him," Smith said. "He expressed his gratitude for that. After that we knelt and had a brief prayer and gave thanks that he was still among the living."

But the process is not over, despite Hutchins' victory. The state now wants to execute Hutchins on March 16, The Associated Press reported Sunday. Superior Court Judge William Freeman of Winston-Salem will hear the state's request today in Polk County Superior Court in Columbus.

Friday's long day of legal actions began before dawn when reporters assembled in the visitor's reception area at Central Prison. Prison officials, just six hours earlier, had been prepared to administer a lethal injection to Hutchins in the state's death chamber. But the stay granted by 4th Circuit Appeals Judge J. Dickson Phillips — on the grounds that North Carolina's imposition of the death penalty prevents people opposed to capital punishment from sitting on juries — meant that the state would have to delay the execution.

At 6 a.m., Lee Alford, a Central Prison information officer, informed the media that the U.S. Supreme Court would hold a hearing at 10 a.m. According to state law, Hutchins had to be executed between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., or a new execution date would have to be set.

Dixon, who as sheriff was at the scene of the killings Hutchins had been convicted of, denounced the stay granted by

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Manuel announces for editor

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Christine Manuel, a junior journalism and political science major from Fayetteville, has announced her candidacy for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

"Working for a newspaper has always been what I have wanted to do, not just at *The Daily Tar Heel*," Manuel said. "It's always been fun for me. The *Tar Heel* is an exciting place, and it's something that I would like to continue."

Emphasizing more student feedback and participation, Manuel outlined some of her ideas for the paper, if she is elected.

"I would have open meetings throughout the campus about once a month where the editor could sit down with stu-

dents to let students voice their concerns and air their gripes about the *Tar Heel*," she said.

"Students need an alternative to tell the *Tar Heel* how they feel. They don't always have time to sit down and type out a 60-space letter on how they feel."

'84 elections

Manuel said she would like to create a new position on the newspaper.

"I want to establish an ombudsman that would act as a liaison between students and the *Tar Heel*," she said.

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Christine Manuel