

Saturday: UNC vs. State. Go Heels!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Mostly sunny today and tomorrow. Highs today in the low 70s and lows near 50. Highs tomorrow in the mid-70s.

Smart shopping

Check page 5 for the SCAU listing of who has the lowest and highest prices.

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Glenn worried about publicity from upcoming film

By THAD OGBURN
Staff Writer

John Glenn's campaign for the presidency will receive an enormous amount of free publicity next week, and Glenn is worried.

An Analysis

He feels that the publicity, which surrounds the national release of the film *The Right Stuff* may be just the wrong stuff for his campaign. *The Right Stuff* concerns the first seven astronauts in space and portrays Glenn, the astronaut as a national hero, an image which Glenn, the presidential candidate, doesn't want to dwell on.

The Ohio senator wants to showcase his political credentials and presidential potential while downplaying the fact that he was one of the first Americans to orbit the Earth.

Glenn is also slightly concerned about the overall attitude of the movie. The Tom Wolfe novel on which the film is based was sometimes cynical in its discussion of men who possessed the "right stuff" to be astronauts. Glenn is afraid that this sarcasm might spill over into the movie. In fact, he labeled an early *The Right Stuff* screenplay as *Laurel and Hardy Go to Space*.

While Glenn will not be present when *The Right Stuff* premieres in Washington Sunday, he will be no means be invisible. The candidate is planning to be on a large fund-raising tour in the South, which is considered, along with the West, to be one of his strongest areas.

Glenn came in third in last week's Iowa straw poll, dispelling the notion that the quest for the Democratic nomination is a two-man race between him and former Vice President Walter Mondale. California Sen. Alan Cranston moved into the second-place spot with 37 percent of the 4,100 votes

cast, while Mondale had 47 percent and Glenn had a poor 5.9 percent.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart placed fourth with 3.5 percent, followed by 1972 Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern with 1.8 percent. South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew each failed to attract 1 percent of the vote, and 2.8 percent of those polled had no preference among the seven candidates.

Cranston devoted a large amount of his campaign resources to Iowa in an attempt to prove that he is in the race with front-runners Mondale and Glenn. Cranston, who won straw polls in California and Wisconsin, used the first television ads of the 1984 campaign to help get his name across to Iowans.

While Cranston and Glenn scramble for a second-place standing, Mondale is seen as the obvious leader for the Democratic nomination at this time. The Minnesota politician has appealed to traditional Democratic interest groups such as minorities,

labor, farmers and the elderly. In the process, he has received endorsements from the National Education Association and the AFL-CIO and has won straw polls in Maine and Massachusetts.

Mondale, by tailoring his campaign to interest groups, is referring to himself as the "real Democrat." He hopes to unite special interest groups and others that are opposed to Ronald Reagan's policies. By using this strategy, Mondale may risk losing some liberal party votes to Cranston and Hart and some conservative party votes to Glenn, clearly one of the most conservative of the Democratic hopefuls.

Image may also be a problem facing Mondale. In a recent poll of Democratic party leaders and officials, 44 percent chose Mondale to win the Democratic nomination. However, when asked who had the best chance of defeating Reagan in 1984, 51 percent of the leaders picked Glenn.

As Mondale strives to win over traditional

Democratic constituencies and Glenn attracts hero worship from Democratic conservatives, Cranston is trying to appeal to the far "left" of the party. With his overriding theme of arms control, he hopes to score primary victories in New York, Pennsylvania and California.

Cranston, whose campaign is nearly \$500,000 in debt, has received contributions from an elite group of supporters, including many celebrities such as cartoonist Garry Trudeau, actress Jane Fonda, actor Ed Asner and artist Yoko Ono.

Apart from Mondale, Glenn and Cranston, the remaining Democratic candidates appear to be little more than long-shot contenders.

Hart, who started what looked like a promising campaign two years ago, is now suffering from a lack of both credibility and funds. He, like Cranston, has relied heavily on celebrity contributions, from actresses Goldie Hawn, Mary Tyler

See CANDIDATES on page 5.

Commission takes steps to protect local water sources

By KYLE MARSHALL
Assistant State and National Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series examining the quality of water sources in the northern Piedmont.

In keeping with the state's desire to protect water sources, the N.C. Environmental Management Commission on Thursday approved steps designed to move local governments closer to using those sources.

Included in the commission's decision is a change in classification for Jordan Lake, south of Chapel Hill in Chatham County. Almost all of Jordan will be designated A-2/B, meaning that the lake eventually can be used as a source for drinking water and for recreation.

But the commission won't allow municipalities — including Chapel Hill and Carrboro — to use water from Jordan until more is known about the lake's quality.

Specifically, water quality experts from the N.C. Division of Environmental Management will continue testing Jordan for organic chemicals. Organic chemicals come from three primary sources — wastewater treatment plants, industrial discharge and runoff from farms.

The commission also designated about two-thirds of Falls of the Neuse Lake near Raleigh and Durham as potentially safe for drinking and recreation. The rest of Falls Lake was approved for recreation only.

Reclassification of both lakes is seen as a major step in protecting a large part of the northern Piedmont's potential water supply.

"Within the next year we want to meet the standards of the A-2 classification of Jordan as a water supply," said Lee Fleming, director of the DEM water quality section.

The commission's rulings Thursday stem from recommendations made last week by Joe Grimsley, secretary of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development. Grimsley said both lakes should be upgraded for drinking and recreation purposes.

Jordan and Falls, along with the Haw River, constitute a major part of the northern Piedmont watershed. State officials have expressed concern that chemicals dumped into the Haw may wind up in water supplies taken from Jordan Lake.

Studies conducted by the UNC Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, however, indicate that organic chemicals are not present in Jordan. The lake consists of four segments, and in each segment, there's no evidence of chemical contamination, the studies show.

"On the basis of what we've found so far, there's no suggestion that segments 2 and 3 of Jordan Lake would be unsuitable for drinking," environmental sciences professor Charles M. Weiss said Thursday. Those segments make up the largest part of the lake.

"People say there are uncertainties. But the Division of Environmental Management also did an analytical work on organic chemicals and reported that those chemicals couldn't be found."

See LAKES on page 4



'Cool Baby'

David Byrne, lead singer of the TALKING HEADS, brings down — but doesn't burn — the Carmichael house Thursday night in front of a packed crowd of pogoers. The concert was sponsored by the Carolina Union.

DTH/Charles Ledford

OWASA wins Cane Creek right

By SALLY SMITH
Staff Writer

The N.C. Environmental Management Commission Thursday reinstated Orange Water and Sewer Authority's right to condemn property needed to build a reservoir on Cane Creek.

The Cane Creek Conservation Authority plans to appeal the decision to superior court, Mike Teer, CCA president, said Thursday afternoon.

At its regular monthly meeting in Raleigh, the EMC granted OWASA, for the third time, the right to exercise eminent domain in acquiring land, water and water rights.

The Cane Creek area, which is agriculturally oriented, is about 12 miles west of Chapel Hill.

Two earlier EMC decisions were appealed by the CCA and later overturned. "The EMC ruling is a good ruling," said Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA.

By awarding OWASA the power to acquire the land, Billingsley said, the 17-member commission approved the Cane Creek project as the best choice of water for the community. The most important reason, he said, was the quality of water.

OWASA will continue to negotiate with those landowners who own property needed by the project, Billingsley said. "We're hoping to purchase land without using the power of eminent domain."

But with the critical water situation in Chapel Hill, Billingsley said that if things do not move promptly, OWASA will have to move ahead and acquire the land.

OWASA proposed the Cane Creek project seven years ago to help with the shrinking water supply. The project would provide about 10 million gallons of water a day, Billingsley said. This supply would be added to 3 million gallons a day from University Lake.

See CREEK on page 4

Local man dies of wounds from Wednesday shooting

By TRACY ADAMS
Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Chapel Hill man, who was shot in the head and chest Wednesday evening, died later that night at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Craig W. Newman died at 11:30 p.m. after being shot at about 6:15 p.m. The shooting occurred at 808 Old Mill Road, the home of his parents William and Claire Newman. Craig Newman lived in an apartment on the back of the garage.

William Newman is a professor emeritus in the UNC department of music. Craig Newman graduated from UNC with a bachelor's degree in 1978.

Craig Newman was found lying in the back yard when police officers arrived, said Maj. Arnold Gold of the Chapel Hill Police Department. The .32 caliber handgun used in the shooting was found at the scene, Gold said.

Kathy Bartlett, media relations coord-

inator at NCMH, said that Craig Newman was brought into the emergency room at 6:34 p.m. Wednesday. The cause of death was the gunshot to the head and the case has been turned over to the Orange County Medical Examiner.

No charges had been filed in the shooting as of 7 p.m. Thursday, but there is a suspect, Gold said. Police have found further reason to continue the investigation, Gold said. He added that the shooting appeared to be the result of a domestic dispute.

Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber, who was out of town at the time of the shooting, will review the case and make a recommendation to the Chapel Hill Police Department about the possibility of arrests, if any are made, Gold said.

Neighbors said they did not hear any unusual noises Wednesday and were un-

See MURDER on page 4

Memorial service honors students

By AMY TANNER
Staff Writer

About 400 students attended a memorial service in Memorial Hall Thursday evening for three UNC women killed in a car accident Oct. 7.

"Our university community mourns, yet gives thanks and takes the gift of life and love that they gave us," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton at the service.

Pamela Nicole Cummings, 19, Sonya Renee Melvin, 19, and Myra Melinda Jeffries, 18, were killed while driving to a concert in Greensboro.

Another passenger in their car, UNC freshman Delany Fields, 17, was injured in the accident and is in N.C. Memorial Hospital in good condition.

Several of the speakers mentioned how active the women were in campus activities.

Cummings, a sophomore computer science major from Fayetteville, was a member of the Black Student Movement, the BSM Ebony Readers and Ladies of Black and Gold, the little sisters of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. She worked at the Student Counseling office with Dean Hayden B. Renwick and was a member of the Women's Dialogue Group lead by Joyce Clayton, assistant dean of the General College.

Jeffries, a sophomore chemistry major from Snow Camp, was a member of the BSM and the Ladies of Black and Gold. She was a volunteer for Project Uplight and a Pre-orientation counselor.

Melvin, a sophomore biology major from Fayetteville, was also a member of the BSM and was a BSM Opeyo Dancer. She was a minority student adviser and a Pre-orientation counselor.

Three BSM sub-groups — the Opeyo Dancers, the Ebony

Readers and the Gospel Choir — participated in the service.

The Gospel Choir sang "Thine Shall the Glory Be." The choir clapped their hands and sang hallelujahs, singing not of sorrow but of promise.

The Opeyo Dancers performed a dance interpretation, symbolizing different emotions by rising with clenched fists from the floor, stretching their fingertips toward the ceiling.

The Ebony Readers did oral interpretations of poems and selected readings, expressing the various feelings of their loss.

Vice Chancellor of University Affairs Harold Wallace also talked about contributions the women had made.

"They embraced living," Wallace said. "Their lives can and should be an inspiration to all of us."

Clayton told the students they should look to the women's lives as an example.

"Their deaths should make us examine and re-examine our own lives," she said. Friends and family of the women should look at the women's lives, not their deaths, Clayton said.

"Quantity of life is not promised," she said. "Quality is what is so very important."

Student Body President Kevin Monroe, expressing his sorrow, said the entire student body would feel a loss. Offering words of hope, he said, "Surely the pain is there, but so is the strength to endure."

Surviving Cummings are her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William Cummings of Fayetteville, and one brother, Tony, a senior at UNC.

Surviving Jeffries are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Jeffries of Snow Camp; one sister, Mrs. Deborah J. Smith of Greensboro; and one brother, Kenneth, of Burlington.

Surviving Melvin are her mother, Mrs. Ruth Melvin of Fayetteville, and one brother Mark.



Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace speaks at service Thursday for UNC students killed in car crash

DTH/Lori L. Thomas