

**Weather**

Today: Cloudy, windy and cold. Low in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s.  
 Tuesday: Clearing and cold with highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

**Minor causes major upset at Troll's** — Page 3

**Gymnasts unbalance N.C. State** — Page 5

**Last Day**  
 For seniors to apply for graduation

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## UNC devastates Ga. Tech, 92-55, to move to No. 1

By SCOTT FOWLER  
 Sports Editor

If Georgia Tech had been a dog, it would have been shot for mercy's sake early in the second half. As it was, the Yellow Jackets had to blindly poke along Saturday night in the Smith Center, as UNC played without point guard Kenny Smith and still won by 37 points.

Domination is too mild a word for what happened, when North Carolina assured itself a No. 1 ranking in every poll from the AP to the Henderson Street Bar by ravaging the Yellow Jackets, 92-55. The win, UNC's 15th in a row, raised the Tar Heels' slate to 6-0 in the conference and 17-1 overall. Tech fell to 1-4 and 9-7.

Try "massacre" as a description of Saturday's mismatch. The Tech team won't only have to go back to the drawing board after this loss, it should have to listen to Bobby Cremins' fingernails being slowly scraped down it. "I was embarrassed for the league, for Georgia Tech and for my friends," Cremins said. "You guys know basketball. We were blown out."

Need more evidence? Tech forward Duane Ferrell, the ACC's leading scorer, was held to two points on 1-of-8 shooting. UNC scored on 12 straight possessions in the second half. J.R. Reid hit 6-of-7 shots to up his shooting percentage to 90 percent (27 of 30) over the last three games. The Tar Heels more than doubled Georgia Tech's rebound total — 34-16 — forced 16 turnovers in the first half alone, and shot 64.5 percent for the game.

Remember, this is the same Georgia Tech team that was ranked No. 6 preseason in the AP poll. Dean Smith, whose normal opening quote at postgame press conferences is "I'd like to give (fill in the team) a lot of credit for a game well-played," this time smiled and said: "This is a tremendous victory of unbelievable proportions."

That is a rare quote from one of the masters of understatement. But the game was tremendous, from the Tar Heels' point of view. Five players scored in double figures, with substitute point guard Jeff Lebo and Reid leading the way with 16 points each. Dave Popson hit for 15, a number on an outside shot he no longer hesitates to take, and Joe Wolf and Scott Williams added 10.

But the scoring for the Tar Heels wasn't as much the key as a pressing, man-to-man defense that completely rattled Tech. "We jumped them early," Popson said.

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DTH/Tony Deifel

Curtis Hunter slams home two points for UNC as Tech's Craig Neal looks on

## OWASA begins dig on reservoir

By SCOTT GREIG  
 Staff Writer

After 18 years of legal discussion and planning, the Orange Water and Sewer Authority officially broke ground for construction of Cane Creek Reservoir Saturday — the first step in what OWASA officials call a milestone in water supply development for the community.

"I think everybody will breathe a collective sigh of relief when Cane Creek is completed, because the community has been plagued with water shortage problems for so long," OWASA Chairman Edward N. Mann Jr. said.

Completion of the project is scheduled for June 1989.

Located 12 miles west of Carrboro on N.C. 54, the reservoir will store 3 billion gallons of water and is designed to provide more than 10 million gallons of drinking water per day.

The reservoir will be at least three times larger than University Lake, OWASA's current main water supply.

Together with University Lake, Cane Creek Reservoir will be able to provide more than 13 million gallons of water per day. That is more than twice the amount of water now used in the community.

OWASA officials estimate that these two sources, plus Stone Quarry Reservoir, will be able to meet the community's water needs until the year 2030.

But that date might have to be changed to 2020 because of the ever-

increasing strain on the water supply, OWASA Executive Director Everett Billingsley said.

"The time has come for the state legislature to grant local authorities the power to complete projects like this on their own," said David Moreau, director of the Water Resources Research Institute.

"State government should provide incentives and grants for local governments to get on with the task of providing water for their residents," Moreau said. "It should not have taken 18 years to get to this point."

The project, designed by Hazen and Sawyer Engineers of Raleigh, will cover 760 acres of land and include a permanent earthen dam 72 feet high and 1,350 feet long. The reservoir will cover 480 acres.

But not everyone is thrilled about the new reservoir.

Edward S. Johnson, an associate professor of psychology at the University, headed up the opposition group, Cane Creek Conservation Authority. The group tried to prove that Cane Creek's negative influence on the community would outweigh the positive — namely by taking up farmland, destroying natural habitats for wildlife and acting as a magnet for development.

But Johnson conceded that "OWASA and the community both see the importance of maintaining the small rural atmosphere in that area."

See RESERVOIR page 6

## Clark makes a bid for RHA president

By JO FLEISCHER  
 Staff Writer

Kelly Clark, a junior journalism major from Asheboro, has announced his candidacy for Residence Hall Association president.

If elected, Clark would concentrate on issues that have been addressed in the past, but have not reached a conclusion agreeable to students, he said. "I'd like to stick to those things that are already there, instead of coming up with six or seven new programs. I'd like to see what we can get done," he said.

A "students' needs assessment study," which is being compiled by RHA, indicates that most students don't want their rent money spent on special living and learning programs like French and Spanish suites in Carmichael Residence Hall.

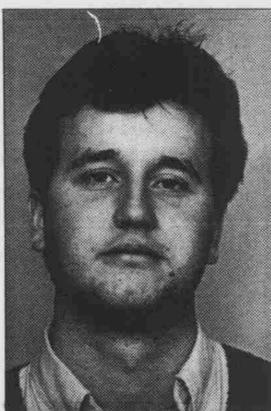
### Elections 1987

"I'm not sure that should be a high priority," he said. "Not when 500 out of 1,000 people took a cold shower in Morrison last Friday."

Clark is the chairman of a committee studying the housing allocation systems at other universities and comparing them to UNC's lottery system.

RHA couldn't change the University's alcohol policy, but Clark favors a better enforcement policy. He said the current policy places too much of the enforcement in the hands of the area director.

A judicial board of the dorm residents should be handing out the punishments to create a more equi-



Kelly Clark

able "due process," he said.

The current RHA president pushed for a new advisory committee, and Clark wants to continue that

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## Student Congress dips into reserve cash funds

By MARY PARADESES  
 Staff Writer

Student Congress withdrew \$8,500 from a credit union investment account the congress uses in case it needs extra cash, Student Body Treasurer John Williams said.

"We have no intentions of replacing the money now, although there will be less of a private investment for the next Student Congress," he said.

The account was established in 1983 by students angry at the University's refusal to divest. The students withdrew an estimated \$16,000 from University accounts and placed the money in the State Employee's Credit Union, Williams said. Student Government chose the credit union in order to help the state

support local businesses.

Speaker Jaye Sitton said that the congress did not withdraw the money because they went over budget, even with the \$4,716 fee it had to pay the Student Activities Fund Organization.

According to Williams, Student Congress spent more this past semester than in recent years. Because the budget operates on a deficit, Student Congress decided to withdraw the money from the credit union account to ensure that the funds would be available for the fees that have had to pay lately.

"We've budgeted a lot of money to various organizations such as WXYC, to whom we donated \$15,000," Sitton said. "We still have at least \$6,000 left over even after

counting each organization's budgeted money."

Sitton said Student Congress always hoped for money "reverting" back to them. This means some organizations do not use all of the money appropriated to them, and the unused funds are reverted, or given back, to Student Congress.

Although Student Congress receives approximately \$485,600 in student fees, funneled into the account all year, only \$177,140 is budgeted to various groups, Williams said.

"The credit union account is an excellent buffer because we know we will always have cash on hand," Williams said. "Hopefully, though, we won't have to use the money in the account again this year."

## Kuralt honors Dad in benefit show

By RANDY FARMER  
 Managing Editor

The lights flicked on and off several times in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium Friday night, beckoning the crowd to take their seats. There was much to witness.

For one thing, the evening's performance — a benefit to help the UNC School of Social Work — met its fund-raising goal of \$250,000 to endow a chair in honor of Wallace Kuralt, father of Charles. The presentation, "North Carolina Is My Home," featured such notables as Charles Kuralt of CBS and Lonnis McGlohon, a musician. N.C. Gov. Jim Martin attended the performance, and it was emceed by William Friday, UNC president emeritus.

Jim Babb, coordinator of the fund raising, said, "To tell the truth, this is the easiest fund-raising campaign I've ever been involved with. I think we had to go about 100 deep before getting turned down."

Wallace Kuralt, the honoree,

taught at UNC and worked in Mecklenburg County Department of Social Services, beginning several programs in social work. Kuralt commented to the capacity crowd: "I didn't know until recently that Dean Turner (Dean of UNC School of Social Work) needed a chair. This family of mine, we've got a lot of chairs for him if we'd only known it."

"I hope this chair measures up to the chair I ran into some years ago in Davidson, North Carolina. The folks in Davidson wanted to establish a child-development center. Any they did a great job. I went to see the place, just as it opened. And as I walked through, I found a small room in which there was a chair. And I said, 'What is this room, with just a chair as furniture?'"

"Ah," they said, "this is the loving room. When the children find that life is bearing down on them too hard, we take them in here, sit them in the chair in our lap and talk to them, and love them, and let them

know that we love them."

"... I only hope this chair that is being established at the University can begin to do the good that that little chair in the day-care center of Davidson had done."

Besides helping to endow the chair, the performance of "North Carolina Is My Home" was a unique and creative production — a mixed bag of narratives, poems and anthems about aspects of North Carolina life, read to an accompaniment of music which ranged from gospel to classical. A slide show added a visual dimension to the readings and music.

The performers were Charles Kuralt, a UNC graduate; McGlohon, a musician; the Durham Symphony Orchestra; and Marlene VerPlanck and Jim Campbell, singers.

The entertainment opened with a powerful piece titled "Roanoke 1584," which described the landing of the famed Lost Colony in North Carolina.

On N.C. towns, Kuralt said: "At the head of Buffalo Creek, there is a little place called Aho. Years ago, some of the men who lived there gathered around a stove trying to decide what to call the place. And they couldn't agree. But they couldn't stay all night either."

"So after considering dozens of names of which one or another of them raised an objection, they decided the next thing out of anybody's mouth would become the name of their community. They sat there a while in silence, until Mr. B.B. Doree stood up and stretched himself, and said, 'Aho.' That's how they got Aho, North Carolina."

One intoxicating bit of N.C. history is home-brewed corn squeezings, so Kuralt didn't leave the white lightnin' unsaluted. "Here's to old corn licker whitens the teeth, perfumes the breath, makes child-birth a pleasure. What does it taste like? It tastes like a lighted kerseneo

See KURALT page 2



DTH/Charles Carriere

Charles Kuralt narrates "North Carolina is my home" Friday night

A good catchword can obscure analysis for fifty years. — Wendell Wilkie