

It will be cloudy and warm with afternoon showers through tonight. The high will be in the lower 70s and the low will be near 50. Chance of rain is 70 percent through tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL NC

Anyone interested in running for an elective office next semester is urged to attend an Elections Board meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Suite C. Spring elections are set for the second week of February.

## Mock attack to test state civil defense

By CAROL HANNER  
Staff Writer

Don't panic, but on the morning of Nov. 17, a major land war broke out in Europe. Sometime between Dec. 4 and Dec. 8, an all out nuclear exchange between the United States and the U.S.S.R. will erupt.

This is the scenario for a civil defense mock emergency exercise this week in eight southeastern states, including 82 North Carolina counties.

The simulated nuclear attack, the first since 1968, is designed to test the capabilities of state and county civil preparedness staffs, David L. Britt, director of the state's Division of Civil Preparedness in Raleigh, said.

"The average citizen won't really be involved in the test," Britt said. "There's no way we would attempt to move or notify the populace because it would cause too much confusion."

He said state and regional offices of civil preparedness will work with county coordinators on the test during working hours as if a real emergency existed.

Britt said his state staff will receive a message through one of five electronic communications systems about the nuclear weapon's size and coordinates of where it will land.

"We will spend most of the week computing the technical information to predict damages of the radioactive fallout," Britt explained.

The staff will determine fallout patterns and notify county offices how much and where fallout will occur, he said.

The county offices can then send prepared copies of instructions for the public to the major media, who could distribute the information within hours if a real attack occurred. The information would advise people where to go, what to do and what to take with them.

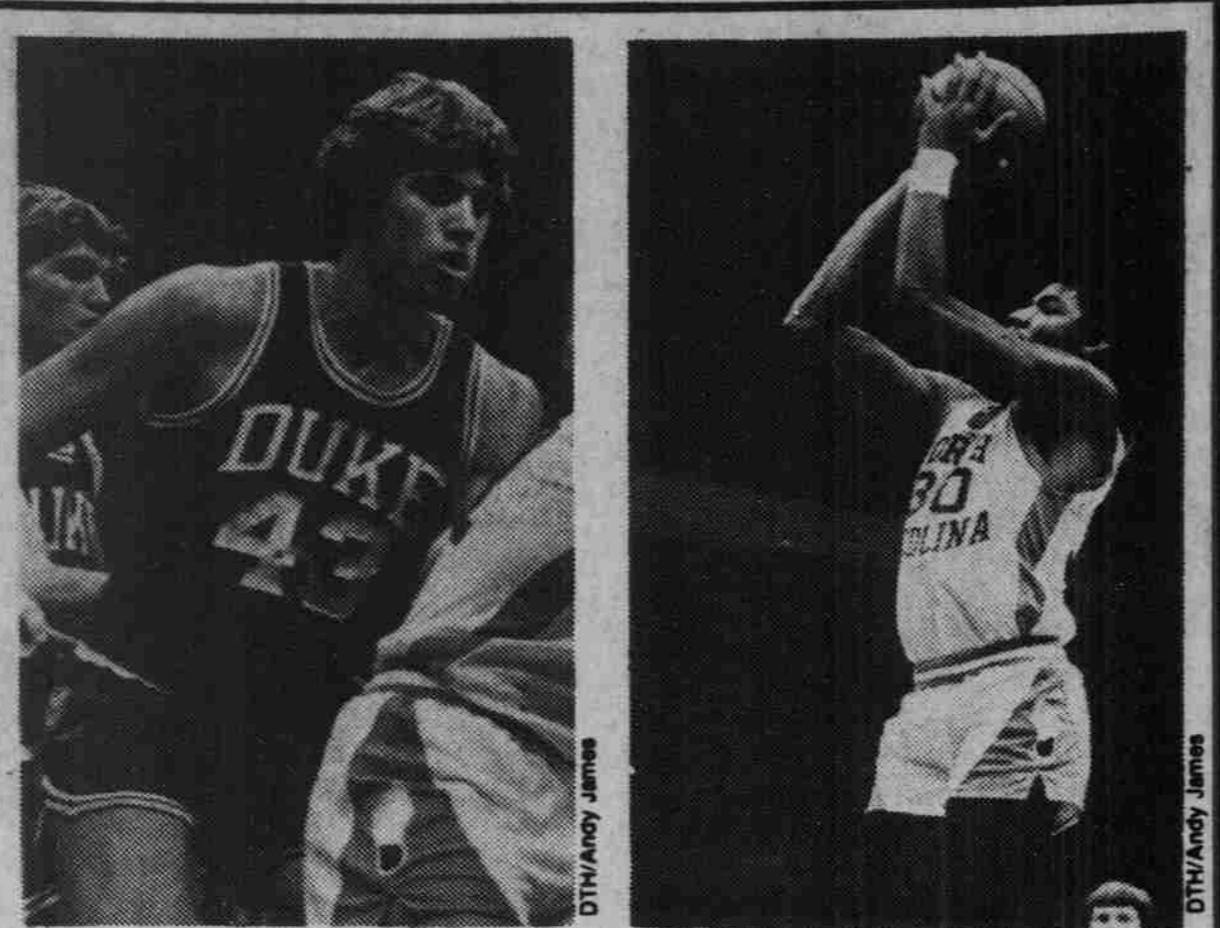
County coordinator Burch Compton said Orange County is assigned to serve as a host county, which means officials will try to find food and housing for Durham residents.

"The county has a prepared plan which we will try to follow as we receive information, then we will report back on what we were able to provide," Compton said.

Chapel Hill does not have a civil preparedness plan, he said.

Britt said the plan just happened to coincide with President Carter's recent proposal to spend \$1 billion to improve civil defense plans. The country now spends approximately \$110 million annually on civil defense.

Britt said this week's exercises will not cost any additional money. He said he hoped to make the exercises an annual event including other government agencies in the state.



MVP Mike Gminski (left) scored 39; Al Wood led UNC with 37.

## Duke wins tourney

By LEE PACE  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—N. C. State coach Norman Sloan had just watched his team participate in North Carolina's version of the Civil War, an annual battle waged with wayward elbows, slam dunks, pressure defense and uncomplicated fight songs. Although relieved that his sixth-ranked Wolfpack had won the Big Four Tournament consolation game Saturday night, Sloan was still aggravated by the thought of bringing his team to Greensboro Coliseum every December from here to eternity to hassle with North Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke as he's done for nine years. May as well go to the looney bin as to the Big Four.

"There's a great deal of relief in our dressing room," Sloan said after 77-70 win over Wake Forest. "I don't know if a team should be put in the position of losing two games here. We're killing ourselves out there. We're fighting for our life. We're trying to prevent a loss. I'm in favor of redoing this thing. We might even do away with it. It's ridiculous. Utterly ridiculous."

Carolina coach Dean Smith had just watched his Tar Heels, a team out to prove that the world, contrary to popular opinion in Chapel Hill, did not come to an end when Phil Ford took his talents to the NBA, as they pushed No. 1 Duke to the limit in Saturday night's finals before the Blue Devils took a 78-68 win. The Big Four has never been Smith's idea of a pleasant way to spend a weekend. "I'd rather play UCLA and Notre Dame on a neutral court than play these teams with all the emotion and juices flowing," he said.

Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy had just reinforced the league's best, but he'd also suffered through the ordeal

of watching the three freshmen in his starting lineup play like they were supposed to—like freshmen. The Deacons looked horrible in a 73-55 first-round loss Friday to Carolina before improving somewhat in the consolation loss. "It's tough for both teams to get up for the consolation," Tacy said. "It might not be a bad idea if we spared the players the extra pressure of pulling themselves back together so soon."

And Duke coach Bill Foster had just watched his poised, veteran Blue Devils, down nine points to the Tar Heels in the first half of the finals, calmly fight their way back to a halftime tie and an eventual victory after slipping by State 65-63 Friday night. It was Duke's first Big Four title and only the second time they've made it to the finals. And Foster was just happy to be there. "Usually by this time we'd be back in Durham after playing the consolation," he said.

So there might be some changes in the Big Four within the next few years, if the coaches have their way. They might move it to later in the season, they might invite some teams from outside the state, or, as Sloan suggests, they might get rid of it altogether, in which case the four coaches might consider chartering a boat to take them somewhere in the Southern Hemisphere where irate fans can't get a hold of them. Abolish the Big Four? That'd be like telling a child Santa's been fired.

After all, Big Four is big stuff around here. There's as much competition among fans to see who gets to fill the arena's 15,580 seats as there is among the players to see whom they get to cut down the nets after the finals. They couldn't even fill the place when the tourney opened in

See BIG FOUR on page 5

## Birth-control ad draws health officials' advice

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

The Encare Oval, a contraceptive vaginal suppository, may not be as reliable as advertisements make it sound. UNC health officials said recently.

"We've been trying to tell students that the product is not that reliable," said Dr. Mary Jane Gray, a gynecologist at the Student Health Service. Although the product's makers claimed earlier this year that it was found in studies to be effective 99 percent of the time, Gray said the effectiveness of Encare Oval is probably no greater than 78 percent, the effectiveness rate of other contraceptive foams and creams on the market.

Gray said some students have become pregnant after using Encare Oval. Local druggists say the contraceptive has sold well.

The health officials spoke out as a result of new local advertising of the product, including ads in the *Daily Tar Heel*.

"The product would be OK if it was combined with another method of birth control, such as a diaphragm or a condom," UNC health educator Sharon Meginnis said.

"I don't think the company is representing the product properly," Stephen Porter, UNC assistant professor of pharmacy, said. "They make it sound unique. The only thing unique about the product is its form."

The Encare Oval insert contains a premeasured dose of the sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9 which is found in other contraceptive foams, creams and gels. Once inserted, the Oval melts and effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

Norwich-Eaton, the maker of Encare Oval, advertises the product as "the most talked about contraceptive since the pill." Ads in newspapers and magazines say a recent U.S. study and earlier European studies show that Encare Oval provides consistent and extremely high effectiveness.

"They've gotten more careful in their recent ads," Gray said. "They don't say anything at all. They don't say where the tests were done, what they were or what the results were."

In November 1977, when Encare Oval went on the market in the United States, its advertisements claimed an efficacy rate of one (pregnancy) per 100 women in one year and described it as the kickoff of "a new era in non-hormonal contraception" with a unique double action principle of spermicide plus a viscous barrier.

Last spring, the Food and Drug Administration said it was concerned about the reliability of the tests which produced the 99 percent effectiveness results. "The study was poorly assembled and consists largely of testimonial evidence," the FDA said in a spring drug bulletin. "The study did not report information on women who used the method for less than one year and who may have become pregnant or stopped using the method for other reasons."

**THE FACTS:**

**1. THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCARE OVAL.**

**2. EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.**

**3. ENCARE OVAL IS NON-HORMONAL.**

**4. EASIER TO INSERT THAN A DIAPHRAGM.**

**5. BECAUSE ENCARE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVERMAKING.**

**6. ENCARE OVAL IS THE MOST TALKED ABOUT CONTRACEPTIVE SINCE THE PILL.**

Encare Oval is a premeasured dose of the sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9 which is found in other contraceptive foams, creams and gels. Once inserted, the Oval melts and effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

Encare Oval is the most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

### Encare-Oval ads have drawn skepticism

In April, Norwich-Eaton voluntarily revised its labeling and promotional claims. It deleted the 99 percent effectiveness claim and the description of Encare Oval's dual action as unique. Many other contraceptive gels, foams, creams and suppositories also contain spermicides and a mechanical barrier to sperm.

Porter said he is concerned about how the new U.S. studies on Encare Oval were conducted. In ads, Norwich-Eaton says these studies support earlier European studies. "We don't know if these studies were general population studies," Porter said. "They may not have been done with a group as sexually active as university students."

See CAUTION on page 3

## Witness trades testimony for manure

By CAROL CARNEVALE  
Staff Writer

Dr. Leonard Goldwater believes in the barter system.

Instead of the traditional green stuff, Goldwater asked the Cane Creek Conservation Authority to pay him with a truckload of manure for testimony at state hearings on the proposed Cane Creek reservoir.

That's not unusual for Goldwater, a physician, semi-retired professor of environmental medicine at UNC and Duke University and a member of the North Carolina Water Quality Council.

"Back in the Depression days, I had a little farm in New Jersey, and I used to accept fee payments instead of medical payments," he said. Nobody had any money, and I'd get paid in eggs or chickens or manure."

Goldwater will use the manure, delivered Saturday morning, as fertilizer for his

vegetable garden. "We haven't had to buy a vegetable in years. We raise enough to freeze, can, or give to neighbors or swap around."

The manure, estimated to weigh about a ton and to fertilize about one-tenth of an acre, came from the Thomas Teer dairy in the Cane Creek area. Teer's son, Mike, is now the CCCA president.

This particular load of manure had been rotting under a barn for about 20 years. That makes the manure more valuable because it has no seeds in it. "Fresh manure is full of weed seeds," said Ed Johnson, a UNC associate professor in psychology who lives near Cane Creek and helped the Teer deliver the manure to Goldwater.

Goldwater estimated the time he spent with the hearing to be worth several thousand dollars, which would make this the richest fertilizer ever used.

Mike Teer, CCCA president, said the organization paid others for their services "any way they want it."

His father looked at the manure and

laughed. "This is what we have the most of," he said.

Goldwater said his testimony at last summer's Environmental Management Commission hearing on Cane Creek concerned mercury levels in fish in the proposed Jordan Lake.

"The fear of mercury poisoning from fish is nonsense," he said. "There is no reason for not using Jordan Lake based on fear of mercury in fish."

The CCCA has asked the Orange Water and Sewer Authority to use water from the B. Everett Jordan Lake, which the Army Corps of Engineers hopes to impound next summer at the already completed dam in Chatham County, rather than build a new reservoir at Cane Creek. The Corps now is facing a lawsuit which seeks to prevent impoundment.

"Jordan Lake could be an adequate water source for Chapel Hill," Goldwater said. "The dislocation has already been done at Jordan Lake, and I thought it would be a mistake to despoil a new area."

## 'Rocky Horror' provides relief from life's banality

By DINITA JAMES  
Staff Writer

A grown man, an associate professor in sociology at that, enters Hamilton Hall for a Thursday evening lecture. Nothing unusual about that, except that he has on make-up, a black tuxedo, red carnation, red sequin belt and vivid red nail polish.

And the performance—er, lecture—on the cult phenomena of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* presented by Craig Calhoun did not end with this strange opening. Excerpts from the soundtrack brought audience and lecturer alike to their feet doing the time warp in the aisles, singing along and adding a line or two not included in the original version.

But the serious content of the lecture came through. "We all knew the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*," Calhoun said. "We had all been there. We had all shared in the most common experience of all—growing up, growing up normal especially. And growing up normal is a painful and embarrassing experience."

Calhoun said the audience participation in *Rocky* gives the moviegoers an outlet for their repressed, abnormal emotions and actions. "When we are growing up, we learn to try to hold everything in," he said. "*Rocky* is a way of talking. Going to a motion picture in costume is a way of talking but not saying anything we have to be embarrassed to let out."

Calhoun asked the audience how many times they had seen *Rocky*, and more

than 40 persons had seen it 10 times. "If they just told good jokes, then we'd have just seen it once or maybe twice," he said. "Ten, 15 or 23 times is more than we usually see a motion picture."

"Some people try to explain the repeated attendances by saying, 'Kids have just lost their sense of creativity. They're just doing the same thing.' That's not only wrong, but it's bo-o-o-oring."

Calhoun said *Rocky's* audience is not conformist. He said they try to have the most unusual costumes. "We all like to have the dignity of knowing we're distinctive," he said. "We've been told by society to keep our differences private and make our conformities public. But we can hold our urgencies in only so long and they become gradually more urgent."

The audience participation in *Rocky Horror* gives a release to these urgencies," Calhoun said. "We live each second in peril not of death that's easy—but of meaninglessness. *Rocky Horror* challenges us to live for nothing but lust, to reduce ourselves to animals and retain something of our sincerity. We may not go this far, but *Rocky* is a way of collectively trying to deal with our fears. It's a way of diffusing them without even talking about them. A lot of the appeal is that it is socially taboo. We're not supposed to be a transvestite, say 'touch me' or walk around in gold-lame bikini."

The *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, Calhoun said, gives persons an outlet for individualism instead of the social and



DTH/Kim Snooks

### 'Rocky Horror' devotee

political outlets that have not fulfilled their needs.

"*Rocky* is about individual ideas instead of public ideas like politics. The appeal of political activity is for those of us who think we are somebody and can change something. But if you think the world is really out of control, you choose something to prove you really exist."

Calhoun said *Rocky* is a way for individuals to get out of their traditional roles in a way besides sexual activity. "If we're too clean, it sure sounds great to be dirty. No amount of sex can bring fulfillment, but it sure helps. So does the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*."

## Officials say no to HEW merging program

By TONY MACE  
Staff Writer

In a study released Friday, officials of the 16-campus UNC system indicated that North Carolina will continue to reject an approach endorsed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare toward elimination of racial duality that calls for merging or eliminating programs duplicated between neighboring traditionally black and traditionally white institutions.

The study, prepared by UNC's General Administration, and approved Friday by the Committee on Educational Policies of the UNC Board of Governors, constitutes the final step in the compromise agreement reached last May between UNC and HEW. The agreement averted a cut-off of \$89 million in annual federal aid to the state university system.

North Carolina officials at that time agreed to tell HEW by Dec. 31 how the state plans to eliminate "educationally unnecessary program duplication among traditionally black and traditionally white institutions in the same service area."

The study finds no "educationally unnecessary" program duplication among the 111 examples of duplicated programs within either of the two groups of schools investigated: UNC-CH, NCCU and NCSU; and UNC-G, NC A & T and Winston-Salem State University.

The report rejects the notion that any of UNC's 16

institutions has a geographically limited "service area," noting that each school enrolls students from all parts of the state and beyond. The study contends that eliminating duplicated programs would only serve to weaken the institutions deprived. Such a policy, the report says, would limit educational opportunities in the state, without necessarily furthering the goal of desegregation.

"It simply cannot be assumed that by the device of closing or moving programs that you move students," said Raymond Dawson, UNC vice president and author of the report. "If you close the School of Education at NCSU, and put it all at NCCU, there's no way to assume that all its students would move."

The report notes the nationwide use of varying admissions criteria between individual campuses within the state university system. "We all know that students are entering the university with varying levels of preparation," UNC President William C. Friday said. "If we're trying to keep the door of opportunity as wide open as we can, it makes no sense to be closing programs."

"The conflict here is not over objectives, but the method of reaching them," Friday said.

Friday said policies already adopted by the Board of Governors to strengthen the formerly black institutions and encourage black enrollment in the formerly white institutions are succeeding. He cited a long list of special

programs and investments in the traditionally black schools, including \$38 million in capital improvements since 1972. Friday noted increased white enrollment in the traditionally black institutions, and rising black enrollment at traditionally white institutions.

Friday said Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. endorsed the duplication study last week, as had the chancellors of the five traditionally black UNC institutions.

The full Board of Governors is expected to approve the study Dec. 8. HEW has 90 days to accept or reject the report. David S. Tatel, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, refused to comment on the UNC study Friday. The OCR rejected duplication reports submitted last month by Georgia and Virginia. Tatel cited the failure by the two states to merge neighboring traditionally black and traditionally white schools offering duplicative programs.

Of the six southern states involved with OCR in desegregation proceedings, only Oklahoma has submitted an acceptable duplication study. Oklahoma assigned its sole traditionally black institution an educational mission unique within the Oklahoma system.

Friday said UNC officials have had no conversation with the OCR in regard to the duplication study. "If they make the decision on educational grounds, I think they'll accept the study," he said.



President Friday's report rejected the HEW proposal