

Dropical

Another balmy day with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the 40s. There is a 60 percent chance of rain tonight.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Clemson

There are still plenty of tickets left for Saturday's basketball game with Clemson. Tickets are available during regular ticket office hours. The game starts at 1 p.m.

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## Norberg, Theriot take close wins



OTH Jay Hyman



OTH Jay Hyman

Jubilant supporters surround Scott Norberg (left) as the final results of the election are posted on the screen in Great Hall. Norberg hugs a campaign worker after the final tally showed Norberg had eked out a win over opponent Joe Buckner by a 28-vote margin.

By WILLIAM PESCHEL  
Staff Writer

It came down to the last two boxes — Morrison and Y-Court — and when the results were posted, Scott Norberg became student body president by 28 votes.

Norberg supporters stationed on the left side of the Carolina Union's Great Hall roared when the results appeared on the overhead screen on the stage. Buckner's supporters on the right side said nothing and left quickly.

"We gave it our best shot," said Summey Orr, Buckner's campaign manager. "When you go into a runoff, your people tend to relax. Twenty-nine people too many said Joe's got it in the bag." Buckner won a majority of the votes in the general election, but not enough for a majority.

"I am very happy," Norberg said between hugs and a dousing of beer. Twice lifted on the shoulders of his supporters, he was dumped into a pool of water in the Pit.

"We worked our tails off," said Danny McKeithen, a Norberg supporter. "Our people were fired up. We covered every dorm, buses, on-campus twice and three times over. The grad students came through for us. The grad students should definitely consider themselves a part of Student Government."

At Morehead Cellar in Cobb Dormitory, Buckner congratulated Norberg on his victory as Norberg workers applauded both candidates.

In Carr parking lot, Buckner's workers presented him with a cake with an image of his button on the icing. Buckner told his workers not to be ashamed because they had run a good and fair race.

"You should not be bitter, you fought a hard race," he said. "It's just an election. Let's wake up tomorrow morning and say we tried. We almost did it, but almost only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades."

Buckner did not appear in Great Hall during the vote counting because he said he needed a couple of hours of sleep.

"I just decided to stay away, but win or lose, I was going to come over later," he said. In other races, Steve Theriot defeated Jake Kelly

for Carolina Athletic Association president 3,278-2,583, and Robert Mann defeated Andy Harkov for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation president 339-282.

The presidential race was extremely close throughout the night, with both Buckner and Norberg supporters cheering for every box won, no matter how small.

Boxes won by Buckner in the last election either went for Norberg or were won by a smaller margin for Buckner. At the Craig box, more students voted this time than in the general election, adding 56 votes to Norberg's total.

"We went through that dorm three times between 5 and 6:30," McKeithen said. "There was a large percentage of people who did not even know they could vote."

But the biggest surprise came when Norberg won the James box 316-204. With the help of James Governor Eli McCullough in the last election, Buckner won by 50 votes. Norberg's victory stunned Buckner's supporters.

"I have no idea. I can't explain it," McCullough said quietly.

"We had a lot of people working for me, for Scott," said Tavia Hutchins, a resident of James. "We went through James five, six, seven times." Hutchins said at least 35 James residents — the self-styled "James Gang" — went door-to-door through the dorm. The group included James' two lieutenant governors and other floor leaders.

With Morrison and Y-Court still left uncounted, Buckner led by 216 votes. Then Lesa Harper, Norberg's campaign manager, stepped near the candidate. Speaking low, she told him they won Morrison.

"By how much?" Norberg asked.

"I'm not going to tell."

The rumor spread through the crowd as they waited for the official result. Norberg walked to the front and put his arms around two of his campaign workers. People were standing on chairs. The vote chart was taken off the overhead projector on the stage. The crowd went quiet.

When the chart was placed back on the projector, Norberg had lost Scuttlebutt 144-97, but won Morrison 392-171.

The final result: Norberg 2,988, Buckner 2,960.

## Physician explains nuclear health hazards

By SCOTT PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

"We live on a terminally ill planet," said a doctor concerned with the health effects of nuclear power and weapons in a speech Tuesday night in Hamilton Hall.

Helen Caldicott, an Australian pediatrician now living in Massachusetts, has worked for two years to reverse the arms race and to warn people of nuclear power hazards. She is also the author of *Nuclear Madness* and a former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"Don't count on the doctors if there is a nuclear war," she said. "There would be too many casualties and too few doctors and facilities."

Caldicott said a nuclear war would take as little as 30 minutes to complete, yet the results would be catastrophic. A 20-megaton bomb (equivalent to 20 million tons of TNT) would produce a firestorm of more than 3,000 square miles and would cause even those in shelters to

asphyxiate, she said.

Caldicott gave further examples of nuclear devastation and said that the earth's protective ozone layer would be destroyed, the water would be contaminated and a resurgence of diseases such as typhoid and polio would afflict the survivors of the devastation.

Caldicott also said that the public has yet to see the final results of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident. She said radioactive gases released into the air were inhaled by the inhabitants of the surrounding area, and that in time these people could develop cancer caused by the radiation. The time it would take for radiation cancer to develop is five to 50 years, she said, noting that victims of the 1945 atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki are just now beginning to show symptoms of cancer. "These bombs just don't kill people suddenly," she said. "They go on forever killing people."

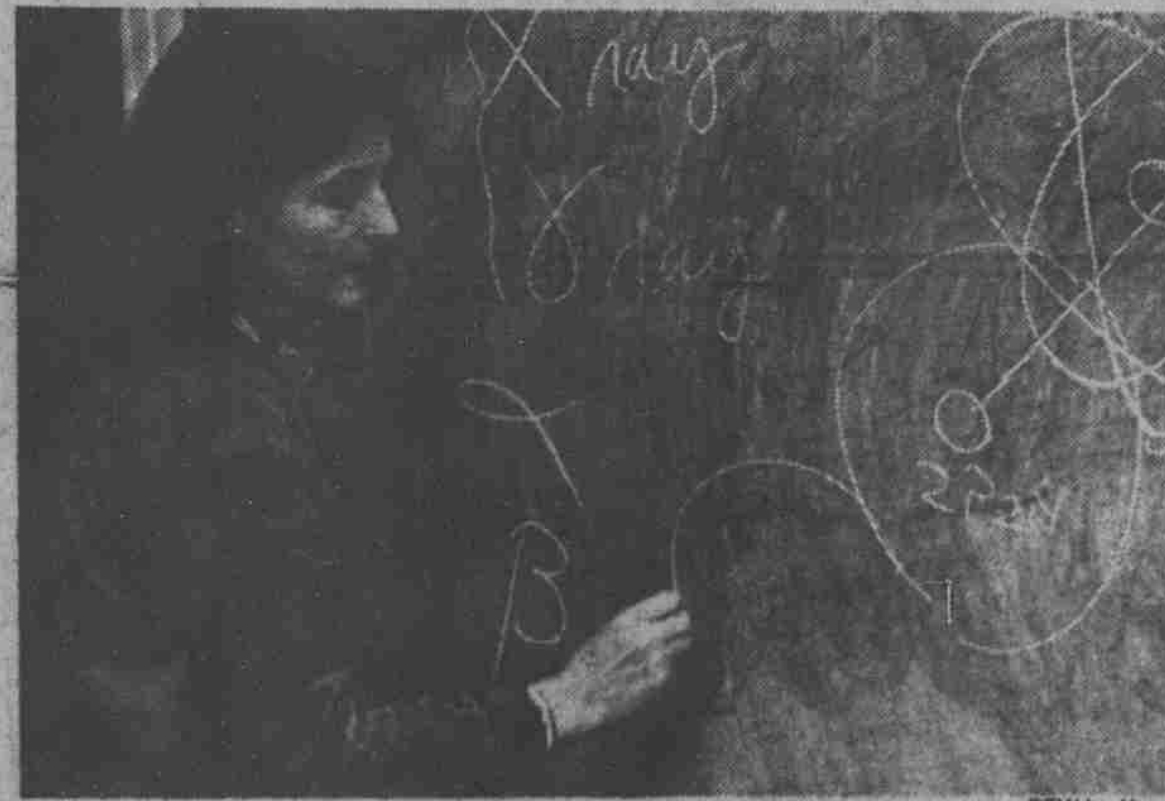
Americans are constantly coming into contact with nuclear material as well, Caldicott said.

She said that in the town of Grand Junction, Colo., houses, schools, a shopping center and an airport were built on concrete foundations inadvertently mixed with radioactive tailings, a sand-like residue left from materials such as radium and uranium used in the production of nuclear power and weapons.

Caldicott said nuclear power "is the most important issue facing us at this time," and that with inadequate safety precautions and disposal systems, mankind is seriously endangering not only the land, but himself as well. "We did not as much inherit the earth from our ancestors," she said, "as we have borrowed it from our descendants."

Caldicott's final topic was the rapid proliferation of nuclear arms in the world. Giving a nation the capacity to produce nuclear energy is basically the same as giving it the capability to produce a nuclear bomb, she said, claiming that "all nuclear reactors are, in fact, bomb factories."

"I personally will be very glad if we see another summer," she said.



OTH Jay Hyman

Dr. Helen Caldicott at blackboard in Hamilton Tuesday night ... warned audience of hidden dangers of nuclear power

## Phosphate deposits found off N.C. coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Geologists doing research on the continental shelf have discovered major deposits of phosphate, crucial in making fertilizers.

The National Science Foundation announced the discovery Sunday. It said the huge phosphate deposits, located about 60 miles off the coast of North Carolina, cover hundreds of square miles and have valuable commercial potential. Dwindling domestic stocks of the mineral have spawned fears of American dependence on foreign sources.

"This is a very exciting find," said William Stowasser, a phosphate commodity specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

"Some of the very rich phosphate deposits on American land will be depleted in the 1990s, and there has been a lot of concern that other countries might attempt an OPEC-type arrangement to increase prices as our supplies dwindle," Stowasser said.

OPEC, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is a cartel that provides about 26 percent of the oil used in the United States.

"It's good to know that there is something we are not going to run out of," Stowasser said of the discovery.

Scientists said their initial findings indicate a broad belt of phosphate regions extending

almost 100 miles southwest of Bogue Banks to a point off Cape Fear.

The richest single deposit tested so far in the new find is up to 26 feet thick and spreads over an area of hundreds of square miles.

Dr. Stanley R. Riggs of East Carolina University in Greenville and Dr. Albert C. Hine of the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg made the discovery while studying how such deposits form.

Phosphates are necessary nutrients for plant growth, and phosphate fertilizers are essential to the productivity of the U.S. agricultural sector.

Almost 85 percent of the U.S. supply of phosphates for fertilizer is produced in North Carolina and Florida.

## Academy lists Oscar hopefuls

By TOM MOORE  
Arts Editor

*Raging Bull*, Martin Scorsese's riveting film based on the up-and-down career of middleweight champion Jake LaMotta and *The Elephant Man*, the story of a deformed man's search for dignity, gathered eight nominations each Tuesday when the 53rd Academy Awards nominations were announced.

Both films are nominated for best picture along with *Coal Miner's Daughter*, based on the life of country singer Loretta Lynn; *Ordinary People*, a tale of middle-class woe; and *Tess*, Roman Polanski's acclaimed film based on the Thomas Hardy novel.

Robert De Niro, who put on around 70 pounds to portray the latter-day Jake LaMotta, earned a nomination for best actor for his work in *Raging Bull*. It is De Niro's fourth Oscar nomination; he won as supporting actor for his work as the young Vito Corleone in *The Godfather Part II*.

Others nominated for best actor are: Robert Duvall for his role as an embittered Marine commander in *The Great Santini*; John Hurt for his portrayal of the deformed John Merrick in *The Elephant Man*; Jack Lemmon for his part as the aging show business publicist in *Tribute*; and Peter O'Toole for his role as a flamboyant film director in *The Stunt Man*.

Mary Tyler Moore, acting in her first feature role in

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Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity take Tar Heel Jimmy Black hostage. Freshman center Sam Perkins was also taken hostage. Rescue donations may be made at booths in the Union. Proceeds go to the N.C. Burn Center.

## Assault

### Information and help available

By EDDIE NICKENS  
Staff Writer

Two UNC students were among the victims of eight rapes and three attempted rapes which have been reported to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center since Jan. 1, Center Director Janet Colm said.

Of the 11 sexual assaults reported to the center, three also were reported to the police. One arrest was made in Durham County in connection with one of the rapes.

Most of the rapes occurred in Chapel Hill. One took place in a dorm room, at least two others happened in motor vehicles when the women accepted rides or were forced into cars, and several women were raped in their homes.

The 11 victims ranged in age from pre-teenagers to a 47-year-old. Colm said only two of the rapes involved weapons, one of which was a knife. One victim was slightly injured.

Also, Colm said, "At least half of (the victims) knew the person who had raped them. This is pretty common."

Colm said two myths about self-defense and rape needed to be dismissed: "First, that if you fight back you will be killed, and second, that if you don't fight back, then it's not rape."

"Studies have shown that women who fight back slightly increase their chances of being hurt. Slightly. But they do increase their chance of escaping rape," she said.

Colm said refusing to physically struggle with a rapist did not mean the victim consented. "All that is needed to declare a rape is a situation of no consent," she said.

The public also holds many falsely based opinions and stigmas against the rape victim which should be dispelled, Colm said.

"A lot of people think that a woman can't be raped," she explained. "There is always the question that the women didn't fight hard enough, or that the victim brought the rape on herself through the way she dressed or acted," she said. "Many people think that the rape victim asked for it."

When rape is attempted during a date or when the victim knows the rapist, the woman must quickly analyze "what she's capable of doing and what's safe for her to do," Colm said.

Women are socialized to be nice and to avoid being rude at all costs, she said, but "women need practice in saying no and should feel like they have the right to say no."

When the woman has been raped on a date, Colm said the man sometimes didn't consider it rape. After winning and dining the woman, the man often feels that he deserves sexual gratification. Colm said women must realize that "they don't owe the guy anything."

"The element of trust is on the part of the female. Often the woman is totally unsuspecting," she added.

Colm said she found that most rape prevention was directed toward rapes involving an unknown rapist. "Women feel guilty when

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## Night march

Are you scared to walk alone at night? Do you plan activities which will keep you in the dorm after dark, or at least in the company of others?

If so, you are not alone. An organizational meeting for the second Take Back the Night March will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Orange County Women's Center on Rosemary Street.

The march, which originated last year as a protest against rape and violence against women, is a "symbolic gesture of women being able to walk at night," said Janet Colm, director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

The first Take Back the Night March drew a crowd of more than 500 people who marched through downtown Chapel Hill by candlelight last spring.

Colm said the marchers hoped to form a "coalition of people in the community to let people know that they're not alone. Fear only helps to cause rapes."

The march, tentatively planned for mid-April, will be supplemented by workshops on rape and the law, self-defense and other related topics.

Both men and women are invited to attend the meeting.

— EDDIE NICKENS