

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Put them on cold

Cold and clearing today with light winds. High in the mid 30s, low in the mid teens.

Check the schedule

The Sports Club Council will sponsor a forum at 6:30 today, room 222 Greenlaw. RHA will sponsor another at 9:30, Spencer lounge.

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
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## Political forums air views

Candidates for campus offices met at Joyner Residence Hall Monday night to begin the first of 13 forums scheduled to be held before the Feb. 9 election.

Before more than 50 people, candidates for student body president, *Daily Tar Heel* editor, Carolina Athletic Association president and Residence Hall Association president spoke at the RHA-sponsored forum.

Student Body presidential candidates Mark H. Canady, Summey Orr, Tim Smith and Mike Vandenberg explained how they would approach the office if elected.

"I think accessibility is highly important," Canady said. "I want to open it (government) up to more students. Student Government is not really in tune with student opinions. I think the Student Government liaison program needs to more actively solicit those opinions."

Canady said that he was concerned with food service options, with increasing the security of the UNC campus and with the problem of race relations.

Orr said that his experience as Executive Assistant to Student Body President Scott Norberg would be helpful if he were elected.

"You've got to look in two directions: back to what has been done and forward to what Student Government can do," Orr said. "If I'm elected, I can step in with the continuity necessary to build upon things that have been done this year."

Orr said he would create an Academic Complaint Committee to which students could take their academic concerns, and said he wanted to look into ways of reducing book prices.

Smith said he was running for president because he thought Student Government had grown stagnant.

"It's grown stagnant and if it is to work properly, it must regain the trust of students," Smith said. "Student Government needs some fresh blood. Communication and the progressive attitude of government have broken down, and that's stagnant."

Smith said he wanted to establish a Student Fee Commission to study where student fees go,



Tim Smith, Mike Vandenberg, Summey Orr, Mark Canady ... candidates answer students' questions during a Joyner lounge forum

and a Student Affairs Commission to help students with academic and social problems.

Vandenberg said his experience in Student Government would be an asset if he were elected.

"Student Government needs both change and continuity," he said. "I have an in-depth platform and my experience shows what I can do."

Vandenberg proposed the creation of a Student Academic Affairs Committee for students, reviving the *Carolina Course Review* and said he would appoint an Executive Assistant to deal with minority recruitment.

Smith and Vandenberg supported the proposed Student Activities fee increase, Orr was opposed and Canady said a smaller increase might be feasible.

*DTH* editorial candidates John Drescher and Jonathan Rich outlined improvements they would like to make in the paper.

Drescher said he would expand the newspaper's coverage of outside Chapel Hill events by expanding the "News In Brief" and moving it to the front page. He said he would add a weekly column to the editorial page analyzing the week's top news stories.

The newspaper's sports coverage would be increased by running three or four profiles and

Compiled by Katherine Long, Ken Mingis and Bill Peschel

## Housing office orders dorm rooms to triple

By CHERYL ANDERSON  
DTH Staff Writer

Because the department of housing has decided to increase the occupancy of 220 residence hall rooms, residents of 18 dorms received a list late Sunday of presently doubled rooms that are scheduled to be tripled and tripled rooms scheduled to be quadrupled beginning fall 1982.

The majority of the rooms listed will provide each occupant with a 20 percent rent reduction.

University Housing decided to increase occupancy in an attempt to decrease the number of undergraduates that are "thrown into off-campus housing" each year, Phyllis Graham, associate director of housing for contracts and assignments, said Monday.

Last year almost 1,200 students were closed out of residence halls which house 6,608 people. Increased occupancy would allow on-campus housing for 220 more people.

The decision is an effort to reduce the amount of temporary tripling that occurs every fall, said Jody Harpster, associate director for Residence Life. Every fall freshmen are "forced" into temporary living situations and are told they will be placed into permanent rooms as soon as possible, he said, adding that by the time students are to be moved, they do not want to leave.

Graham said the housing department decided to increase occupancy by examining charts of square footage for each room and taking window and closet placement into consideration.

*The Daily Tar Heel* received a few complaints from students Monday about the new policy. One student, a junior who said he now lives in a fraternity house because he did not get on-campus housing, said he believed the University was trying to make more money and that occupants would only get a 15 percent rent reduction because of the increase in room rent next year.

He said he felt the University had accepted more

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## System defect causes nuclear leak

The Associated Press

ONTARIO, N.Y. — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday, emitting radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into the reactor's containment sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

The reactor of the plant, 18 miles northeast of Rochester, N.Y., was shut down automatically and was doused with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He said the plant appeared to be stable.

Utility spokesman John Oberlies said unmeasurable traces of radioactivity continued to be released into the atmosphere until about 5 p.m. He said the releases were part of the utility's efforts to cool the reactor.

Nemen M. Terc, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. The reactor's fuel elements were never uncovered, said Ebe McCabe, NRC regional reactor projects section chief.

Harold Denton, director of the NRC, said in Washington that "it might be expensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health consequences it wasn't very serious."

Officials said the reactor was being cooled down well below operating temperature and the cooling down process was expected to be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday.

Richard de Young, director of the NRC's office of enforcement, said it would be a number of weeks before the plant was back to normal. Denton identified the gases released as radioactive xenon and krypton.

The radiation release — described by one official as no higher than what could be expected in nature — was emitted into the atmosphere in 5-second puffs, totaling three minutes, while the wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph and snow was falling over Rochester, officials said.

Officials said none of the workers at the plant were exposed to radioactivity. Non-essential personnel, most of Ginna's 250 workers, were evacuated to an on-site training center, Oberlies said. Local schools and a large Xerox plant near the nuclear plant were notified of the emergency, said Monroe County Public Relations officer Clarence Bassett.

About 45,000 people live within 10 miles of the plant. Rochester has a population of 300,000.

Officials declared a "site emergency," the second most serious of four emergency classifications, within 75 minutes of the tube rupture at 9:25 a.m.

NRC officials said the incident marked the first use of that emergency classification since the March 28, 1979, accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. TMI was the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The plant remains shut.

Richard Sullivan, another spokesman for the plant owner and operator, Rochester Gas & Electric Co., said earlier in the morning that there was no danger to the public.

By midday, Bassett said the leak was "isolated and terminated."

According to Barbara Thomas-Noble of the state Health Department, industry officials measured the radiation at the plant's boundary at 1.5 millirems. Officials estimate a lethal dose of radiation at between 600 and 1,000 rems, while a millirem is one-one thousandth of a rem, she said.

"We're talking about a very minute release," she said. Radiation checks showed the dose rates to be no higher than what could be expected in nature, Sullivan said. "Surface contamination is not expected to occur," he said.

"We are told that all systems worked as they were supposed to work," Bassett said. "The company said all the bells went off when they were supposed to and that the shutdown system operated properly."

The plant, named for retired RG&E board chairman Robert E. Ginna, has a history of steam tube problems, according to NRC records. The plant underwent an emergency drill test last Thursday. Despite a communications problem due to a computer, the exercise went smoothly, said Terc, who directed the drill.

## A new approach

### Hypotherapy probes unconscious

By TERESA CURRY  
DTH Staff Writer

Imagine eyelids growing heavy as a watch swings slowly back and forth in front of a face. Or imagine someone saying "look into my eyes."

"Whatever you imagined hypnosis to be is probably not right," said Alan Konell, a local hypnotherapist, who has a master's degree in Social Work. "Even if you were right it was probably just a lucky guess."

"Hypnosis is a process in which a person achieves an altered state of mental awareness characterized by the unconscious mind becoming increasingly receptive to suggestion," Konell said.

"Communication is created between me and your unconscious mind," Konell said. "Your unconscious mind is full of resources that have been untapped."

Konell said that during the process of hypnosis potential resources that have been locked in the unconscious mind become available for use.

As the hypnotherapist communicates directly with the unconscious mind, the client is able to resolve problems that he/she has not been able to resolve previously, Konell said.

He said that in most instances he simply talks someone into a state of hypnosis, but occasionally he does use concentration objects.

"There are no rules about hypnosis," Konell said. "As long as you relax, that is all you have to do. Whether you pay attention consciously or not doesn't matter, because your unconscious mind pays attention."

Konell, who received his master's degree in psychotherapy from the University of Michigan, has been

working as a hypnotherapist in this area for the past two years.

After seeing hypnotherapy demonstrated in workshops, Konell said he turned to it because it allowed him to communicate more directly with the human mind.

Konell, who has a private practice in Chapel Hill along with hypnosis groups in Durham and Raleigh for reducing weight, stopping cigarette smoking and reducing stress, said he has helped his clients overcome a variety of problems using hypnotherapy.

"I use it to treat pretty much just about anything," Konell said.

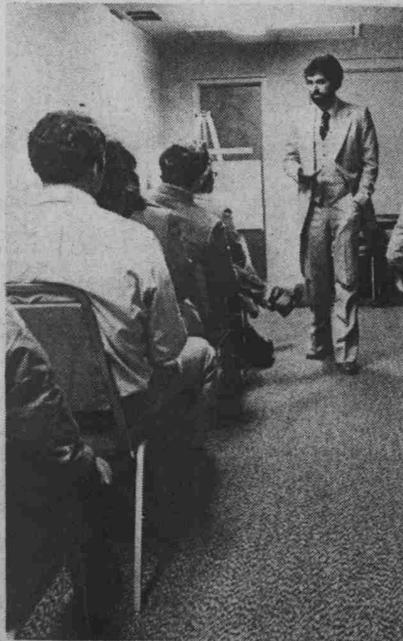
He said he helped one woman stop pulling out her hair. He helped another person who had trouble getting out of bed in the morning.

Some of the other conditions Konell said he has helped his clients eliminate or relieve are: insomnia, pain, stuttering, hypertension, fears, nail biting, poor memory, depression, headaches and anxiety about public speaking.

Another hypnotherapist in the area, Dusty Staub, who has a master's degree in social work, said he helps his clients with many of the same problems that Konell does. Both incorporate counseling and psychotherapy with their hypnotherapy.

"The actual trance state is very temporary," Staub said. "What the client learns is what is important."

See HYPNOSIS on page 3



Alan Konell discusses hypnosis ...unique therapy helps solve problems

## Hypnosis found effective cure for woman's smoking problem

By TERESA CURRY  
DTH Staff Writer

Alice Zollicoffer, a speech pathologist who works with the language impaired children in the Durham County Schools, had been smoking for 17 years and nine months when she decided she wanted to quit.

In one session after seeing Alan Konell at his home she was able to quit smoking.

"I smoked my last cigarette coming down his driveway," said Zollicoffer, who has not smoked a cigarette for nine months.

"Essentially when I walked into Alan's office I wasn't sure that I would be receptive to hypnosis," she said. "I have a pattern of being resistant."

"I was somewhat amazed that I started feeling relaxed while sitting in Alan's office as he talked with me."

"Konell was very observant of my behavior," she said. "He noticed that I was wearing contacts so he had me take them out, because he realized I was not in a position to be comfortable with them in."

"I then trusted him more," she said. "I felt he was in charge and knew what he was doing."

"Undergoing hypnosis was a paradoxical experience," Zollicoffer said. "I was

experiencing different sensations at the same time, but they weren't disturbing."

"I remember having tension in my throat," she said. "I remember thinking if he sees the swallowing I will be embarrassed. Yet he made the swallowing feel like part of the trance."

At this point the images became unclear in Zollicoffer's mind. All she can recall is seeing indistinct images consisting of light and color.

"I then became aware that I was awake," she said. "My head felt real heavy. I wasn't real aware of the rest of my body."

"I felt very relaxed. I didn't want to move. I felt tremendously good."

Zollicoffer had gone to see Konell for two reasons.

For one reason she said she had tried to quit smoking on her own and had failed miserably. Another reason is that one of her cousins had gone to see a hypnotherapist and had successfully stopped smoking.

Zollicoffer feels going to see a hypnotherapist was almost like cheating. She had never been able to quit smoking before.

"I quit smoking as soon as I went in his office," she said. "I didn't go through withdrawal, because seeing a hypnotherapist is not stopping cold."