

Today will be partly cloudy, with no chance of rain. The high temperature should reach 60, after a low temperature around freezing Wednesday night.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, November 4, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Over 25,000 Orange County voters cast their ballots in the election Tuesday. For the county election results, see the story on page 4.

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## Carter sees unified America

### Expresses appreciation for support

by Dan Fesperman  
Features Editor

ATLANTA, Nov. 3—Flashing perhaps his widest grin ever, President-elect Jimmy Carter claimed victory here at 4 a.m. before nearly 5,000 supporters who had hung on through nine hours of close returns.

Joined on the speaker's platform at the World Congress Center by his wife Rosalynn, 8-year-old daughter Amy and 13 other relatives, Carter appeared worn but relieved as he thanked supporters.

"This tremendous crowd at four in the morning represents hundreds of millions of Americans who are ready for America to be unified," he said.

Carter also gave a sketchy outline of his administration's goals. Calling for brotherhood and sisterhood, he said, "If I can tap the greatness that's in you and the American people, then I can make this nation great. It's time for us to get together."

He also praised his opponent, whom he called the toughest of opponents. "As I've said before, he's a good and decent man."

By the time Carter's speech rolled around, most of what had been more than 25,000 would-be celebrators had gone home to bed. The loyal knot that remained cheered loudly but hoarsely as Carter waved and generally soaked up their rowdy admiration.

Seemingly bored with it all, Amy rubbed her eyes, yawned and scampered from relative to relative to collect hugs.

Carter's speech was actually the third victory announcement of the evening.

Congressman Andrew Young had fired up a burning-out crowd at approximately 1:30 a.m. He rejoiced the end of the Republican reign in the White House, saying America had been overdue for a change.

About an hour later, Coretta King, wife of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., gave another victory speech.

But at 3 a.m., with Carter still struggling to go over the needed total of 270 electoral votes, campaign director Hamilton Jordan and press secretary Jody Powell cautioned the crowd that the race wasn't won yet.

Sensing that the other announcements had been a bit premature, the crowd quieted down, and the bulk of it gave up and left.

Waiting in the wings all this time were Seals and Crofts, who were to supply the celebration music.

There were also rumors that the Allman Brothers and the Marshall Tucker Band were just waiting for Jimmy to arrive before performing. If they were there, they never let anyone else know.



Staff photos by Charles Hardy

Jimmy's excited; Rosalynn's excited; the crowd's excited, and Amy's...bored. Or at least tired, and she had every reason to be, as the celebrating didn't get started until 4 a.m. Appearing before about 5,000 hard-core supporters, the Carters accepted their victory.

### Joy in Georgia

## Ford concedes election, congratulates Georgian on race

From staff and wire reports

Gerald Ford asked the blessing of God and the nation for Jimmy Carter Wednesday—standing there in the White House, surrounded by his proud and shaken family, a big man in a blue suit swallowing defeat.

They faced it together, fighting back tears and mostly succeeding: the President and Mrs. Ford and their children. And when they walked into the room at about 12:25 p.m., losers for the first time in their lives, all the noise died away.

The President, his voice reduced to a painful croak from 11 days of nonstop homestretch campaigning, stepped up to the podium, managed a weak smile and announced he had finally conceded defeat in the cliff-hanger presidential election and had told Carter so by phone call and telegram.

He said Betty would have to read the text of the concession telegram because his voice was gone. Then he turned away, took his wife gently in his arms and kissed her on the mouth.

"The President," she said in a voice tense with strain, "asked me to tell you that he phoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory."

She called her husband "the President" once more in the formal style of the occasion and then quit that and said, simply, quietly: "It has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history."

Her eyes glistened there, but she did not cry. Behind her, Ford looked on, biting his lip and mastering emotion as she read the "Dear Jimmy" telegram.

Daughter Susan, who looked as though she had been crying all night, blinked back more tears unsuccessfully. Son Jack, 24, stood head bowed at his father's shoulder. Sons Steve, 20, and Michael, 26, looked grim.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the Presidency," Mrs. Ford read, "I congratulate you on your victory."

"As one who has been honored to serve the people of this great land—both in Congress

and as President—I believe that we must now put the divisions of the campaign behind us and unite the country once again.

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and wholehearted support as you take the oath of office this January.

"May God bless you and your family as you undertake your new responsibilities.

Sincerely, Jerry Ford"

The President had been scheduled to make a statement to a crowd of waiting supporters at the Sheraton Park Hotel early Wednesday morning. But on the advice of White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney, he retired for the night with the election outcome still in doubt at 3:30 a.m.

White House aides said that it was a combination of the weak condition of the President's voice and the closeness of the returns that had forced his decision to make no statement until later in the day

Wednesday.

Running mate Sen. Robert Dole also failed to appear before the exhausted and thinning crowd to make an official statement, as did Ford's campaign chairperson James Baker.

Finally, at 4:30 a.m., Ben Cotten, director of election night activities, told the few remaining loyal supporters and reporters that the "outcome was still in doubt and that there would be no official statement until later."

## ECOS chapter votes to support boycott of steak house

by Mary Anne Rhyne  
Staff Writer

The University-sponsored ECOS chapter voted Tuesday to support a boycott of the new Western Sizzlin' steak house by enlisting student help in the protest.

The boycott is being organized to protest the removal of three 100-year-old trees to make room for the steak house, a parking lot and a sidewalk.

Residents of lots adjoining the 324 W. Rosemary St. location are organizing the boycott.

ECOS will place a sign-up sheet at the desk in the Student Union for students who wish to picket the restaurant. David Kleinbaun, one of the boycott organizers, said he hopes to recruit 400 people to picket for one-hour shifts.

According to town ordinances, only 10 people may picket at a time.

The pickets will be stationed in front of the steak house for the first two weeks it is open. The boycott will only take place during peak business hours from 11:30

a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

"The ECOS action is not quite an endorsement of the boycott," ECOS President Dan Besse said. "It is simply an effort to help the group reach interested students."

Kleinbaun said the boycotters hope to get the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to pass an ordinance banning construction without regard to environmental effects.

"This is the place to bring up such a concern and provide some kind of retribution for the area's residents," Kleinbaun said.

During the summer, the neighborhood residents presented a 2,000-signature petition to the Board of Aldermen seeking consideration of an ordinance against further construction exploiting the natural environment. He said the group hopes to get an ordinance passed as soon as possible.

Another complain voiced by the boycott organizers was that William Fetzer, deceased owner of the property now being used for the restaurant, designated in his will that no trees be cut on the property.

Jim Henderson, leaser and general contractor of the restaurant, contends that a city ordinance required the trees be cut to make room for a five-foot sidewalk. Sidewalks are required by central business district zoning rules.

Kleinbaun said the sidewalks could have been built around the trees. There are no specific distance requirements between the sidewalk and the street.

Kleinbaun also argued that Alderman Gerry Cohen was given the wrong address for the restaurant when he went to inspect the site. Cohen makes an unofficial inspection of construction sites when they are applied for to check for possible environmental problems.

Cohen said he heard from friends that the Sizzlin' site would be controversial. When he went to check the lot, he mistakenly looked at the lot across the street.

"That lot is a dirt parking lot, and I felt like it was already polluted enough. I never bothered to check anymore," Cohen said.

Cohen said the Chapel Hill Planning Board is considering a proposal to pass a city ordinance requiring ecologically conscious construction.

## The Rev. Sun Myung Moon: second Messiah or big tycoon?

by Tom Ward  
Staff Writer

Like so many young people in the '70s, John M. MacDougal wanted to travel. To go West. A recent graduate of the College of Charleston in South Carolina, he was 21. It was time to discover America.

His parents thought his desire to explore was only natural. As a child, MacDougal had been independent, inquisitive. If he saw something he didn't like, he said so. And if his tongue got him into trouble, his winning smile usually got him out.

"John was intense about whatever he did," his mother says. "He had a mind of his own and was open with everyone."

"He was always searching for something," his father says.

But MacDougal had not found that "something" in his college biology courses or in fencing, honor grades or joking around with his Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers. He was still searching.

So on Feb. 15, he left his Charleston, S.C., home with a backpack, \$50 and a journal. He was going to write a daily record of his experiences as he hitchhiked across the country.

But MacDougal's experiences were to take him beyond America and into the spiritual world of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the controversial Korean evangelist who makes headlines throughout the United States and in several other countries.

The Rev. Moon claims that when he was 16, Jesus appeared to him and said, "You

will be the completer of man's salvation by being the second coming of Christ." Many people believe him. On Sept. 18, for example, the Rev. Moon held a \$1 million "God Bless America Festival" at the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. Nearly 50,000 people attended.

Moon claims to be the Messiah for more than 535,000 followers throughout the world who actively support his belief: "The world is in my hand, and I will conquer and subjugate the world."

Millions of tax-free dollars pour into Moon's Unification Church each year—primarily profits from his "Moonies," who sell flowers, candy, candles, peanuts or ginseng tea to the public for any cause which a misled donor might support most. Among other things, the profits subsidize Moon's Tong Il Industries in South Korea (manufacturers of air rifles) and his \$600,000-plus home and "training center" overlooking the Hudson River in New York. And purchases such as the Hotel New Yorker in Manhattan for more than \$5 million.

In return, his disciples live on a low-protein diet, five or six hours of sleep a day and the preachings in the "Divine Principle" book—alleged to be God's revelation to Moon.

Now, MacDougal finds it hard to believe he nearly gave up his family, girlfriend and scholarship to do graduate work in botany at Duke University—all for Moon's Unification Church. MacDougal thinks he would have done just that if his parents had

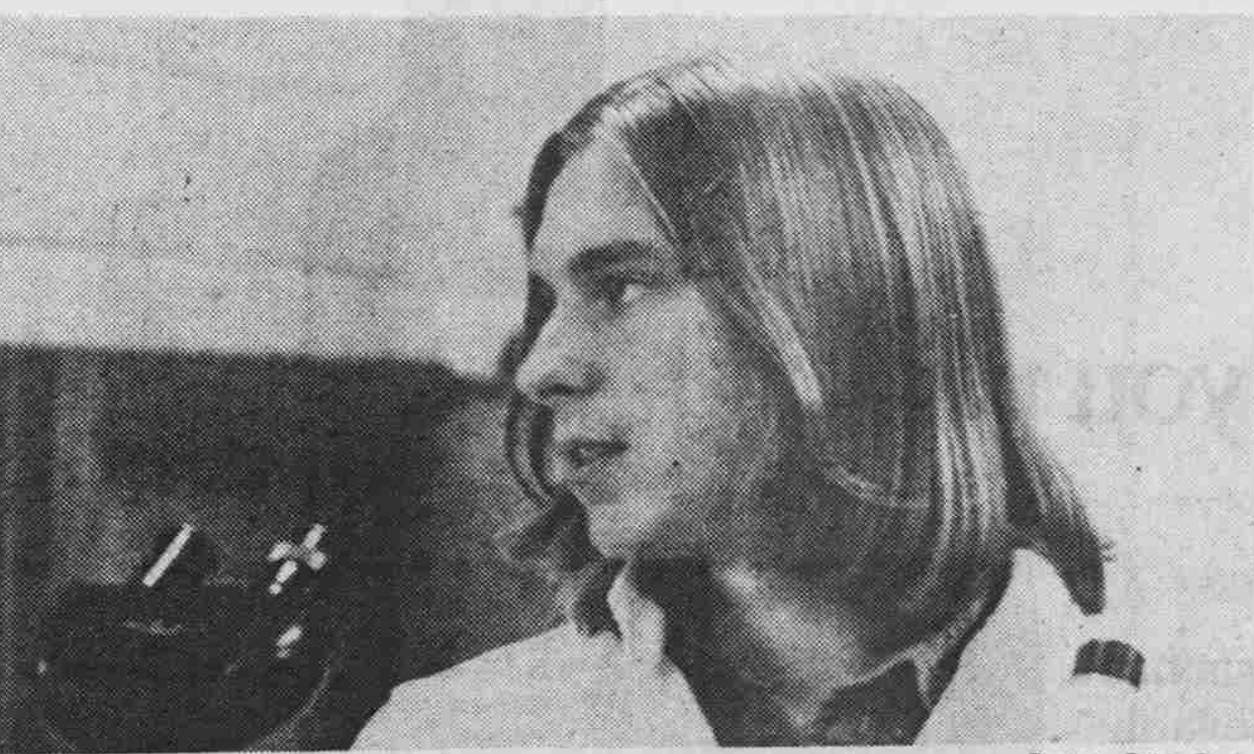


Photo by Robin Clark

John MacDougal, shown here in his lab, is a first-year botany grad student at Duke. MacDougal, who is a former "Moonie," was "kidnaped" and "deprogrammed."

not "kidnaped" him after his 47-day involvement with the cult. They hired "de-programmers" to free him from Moon's "mind-control."

"I was brainwashed to believe that anything that didn't belong to Moon was a result of Satan's work," MacDougal says. "I called everybody after a month and said I was giving up everything for God and America."

This is the way it all began: On April 30, in a San Francisco subway,

to do in the future and then about America. Finally, an invitation to dinner is extended.

Almost 20 people are at the meal. Conversation is informal, centering on peace, philosophy and America. No mention is ever made of the Rev. Moon or God for fear a recruit might lose interest.

"The people were always nice and interested in me. I thought they were pretty cool at first because they discussed all that heavy philosophy."

"At dinner, they asked me to visit their farm (the New Ideal City Ranch 120 miles north of San Francisco), and they really played up the fact that my botany experience could help them out with their crops. I didn't have anything to do for the next couple of days, so I decided to go with them. That was the beginning of the end."

MacDougal wrote the following in his journal at the time:

Friday 30 April Boonville, Calif.  
To Mark Ungar's family for a good dinner and fellowship. Now 120 miles out of Berkeley to the farm with the spiritual family of his (ours). I feel that meeting Mark on the subway was a spiritual connection not to be lost. He and all these people are very open, warm, loving and responsible. Working for peace on earth.

Unknowningly, MacDougal was entering the spiritual world of Moon's Unification Church.

The Unification Church is only one of dozens of religious cults that draw on Americans, mostly 18 to 30 years old. Others include Hare Krishna, the Children of God,

Brother Julius, Love Israel and the Divine Light Mission. But Moon's knack for publicity and his ability to stir the strongest emotions make his organization one of the most successful.

Moon, 56, claims 30,000 followers in the United States, 300,000 in Korea, 200,000 in Japan, 1,000 in France and 6,000 in West Germany. He came to the United States in 1973. Most of his American followers are middle- or upper-class undergraduate or graduate students with conventional religious backgrounds. They are usually white and intelligent, and they seek a higher purpose in life.

More than 40 different organizations across the country are fronts for the Unification Church. In San Francisco, one is the Creative Community Project (CCP). In Raleigh, the College Association for Research of Principles (CARP) makes initial contacts. In many instances, Moon is not mentioned until after several weeks of participation in the "training camps."

Tuesday 4 May  
Decided to stay here for a week, after spending last weekend. The Truth is being taught here, correct theories of evolution, wedding of science and religion, unification of man is being worked for. They say everyone on earth wants peace. Why isn't it here? No one is doing it! So everyone here lives, works, for the Glory of God and love of higher cause. I came out West to come here. My life has new hope and direction, and God

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