

It will be clear and colder tonight with the temperature getting down to the teens. Tuesday will be clear and continued cold with the high near 40.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina basketball seemed to be in the spotlight all weekend, but there were other Tar Heel teams in competition as well. See page 5 for the sports roundup.

Please call us: 933-0245

## O'Koren rebounds, Bradley steals as Heels win two

### UNC 3-1 in ACC with win over Duke

By LEE PACE  
Sports Editor

Had anyone said two months ago that Duke and Carolina would each enter their Jan. 13 encounter in UNC's Carmichael Auditorium with two losses apiece, he'd have gotten some mighty blank stares and perhaps a few polite "sure's."

Duke, it was assumed by everyone from the governor to junior high school water boys, would be undefeated and riding a string of 13 consecutive victories when the Blue Devils brought their zone defense and Terrible Trio of Jim Spanarkel, Mike Gminski and Gene Banks to Chapel Hill.

Carolina, it was assumed by everyone except Carolina, would be playing hard—with courage and guts and character and everything else that made America great—but, well, what about old No. 12? Funny thing, though, about life. Things don't always go as planned.

Just ask Bill Foster or Gene Banks or any other member of last season's NCAA runners-up. Ask them about those losses in New York, ask them about that certain spark that seems to be missing so far in Durham. "It's a mystery," Banks said Saturday after Carolina's 74-68 win. "We've got to tune our offense up. It's like an orchestra where you've got a flute or a clarinet making a bad sound. We've got to get our harmony back."

But don't bother asking anyone on Carolina's team why the Tar Heels, ranked in the second 10 in some preseason polls and unranked in others, are now in the nation's top five. They're not surprised. "I've known all along we're good," Mike O'Koren said. "It's just a matter of going out and proving it." Saturday they did just that.

O'Koren had 28 buddies from his home of Jersey City, N.J., in town for the weekend, and the last thing he wanted to do was send them home without something to remember. He didn't come up short. They'll be talking for a long time about O'Koren's performance Saturday.

The 17 points, seven assists and four steals he made were enough for a quite respectable performance.

But the 20 rebounds—and remember this guy is only 6-foot-7—had his teammates shaking their heads in disbelief after the game. "The first time I looked at the stat sheet I thought it was a misprint."

See DUKE on page 5

### Defense keys Carolina's 63-57 win over Hogs

By PETE MITCHELL  
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—With 17 seconds left, freshman Jimmy Black was feeling it again. The same kind of pressure he ignored Saturday when he hit clutch free throws against Duke seemed to be knawing at him once more as Carolina clung to a precarious three-point lead.

Dudley Bradley pulled him away from the line and said something that made the skinny New York freshman laugh. With a flick of his wrist, Black arched it high and rattled it home. He swished his second to put Arkansas away. The Tar Heels won 63-57.

"I told him to think about his Mom and Dad (who were at the game)," Bradley recalled. "I said, 'C'mon bossman, be a New Yorker.'"

It worked for Black, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 48 seconds left and turned it over twice while running four corners. Carolina went home with back-to-back close-call victories, bruised and hurting, but 12-2 after cornering the Razorbacks on national television.

Arkansas (10-2) stayed within one or two points the whole second period after trailing by five at the half, but could never take the lead.

"We could never get over the hump," Coach Eddie Sutton said. "They're the best team we've seen."

Bradley was the star, "nothing short of sensational," according to Dean Smith, as he stabilized the Tar Heels after Mike O'Koren fouled out with 3:50 to go. Bradley hit four of six from the field and the line for 12 points in Carolina's balanced scoring attack. He's now 18 for 24 from the field in his last three games. He hounded Razorback All-America Sidney Moncrief all day and made five steals.

Rich Yonakor led the Heels in scoring with 13.

"Today, I gave more of a spark to the team," Yonakor said. "When Mike went out I knew it would be me having to make the big plays. He usually steals the show."

With O'Koren gone, the 14,000-plus in the coliseum shifted restlessly. Black got tied up once when it was 60-52, but it was Carolina's turn to take the ball. Then Moncrief stole it from him and flew in for a dunk to make it 60-54.

Freshman Scott Hastings completed a three-point play following Black's miss at the line in the last minute to cut it to three. They fouled Black again and this time he came through.

"It's gettin' to be day in and day out, isn't it?" Black said of the pressure. "I couldn't think about Duke though, yesterday was already over with."

See ARKANSAS on page 5



Mike O'Koren tips in against Duke



Dudley Bradley fouled after steal in Arkansas action

### Antenna for Alert denied by OWASA

By CAROL CARNEVALE  
Staff Writer

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority board of directors voted 7-1 Thursday night to deny the request of Alert Cable TV of North Carolina to erect an antenna on OWASA's Carrboro water tower.

This is the fourth site Alert has requested and been denied for its antenna since the Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted to allow it to establish a franchise in Carrboro about two years ago.

James T. McHugh, Alert's regional manager, said the company still has several alternative sites to explore.

OWASA board member Ernie Patterson cast the single vote in favor of Alert. Patterson said that as the OWASA tower already supports a rescue squad antenna, he saw no reason to deny Alert the space.

Board members Patterson and Braxton Foushee were allowed to vote on the issue despite a request by Chapel Hill resident Hilliard Caldwell, who lives near the water tower, that they be prohibited from voting. Caldwell had argued that Patterson and Foushee, as members of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen that granted the original franchise request, should not be allowed to vote again as members of the OWASA board.

But OWASA's attorney, Claude V. Jones, presented a paper at the meeting stating that the challenged board members should be allowed to vote.

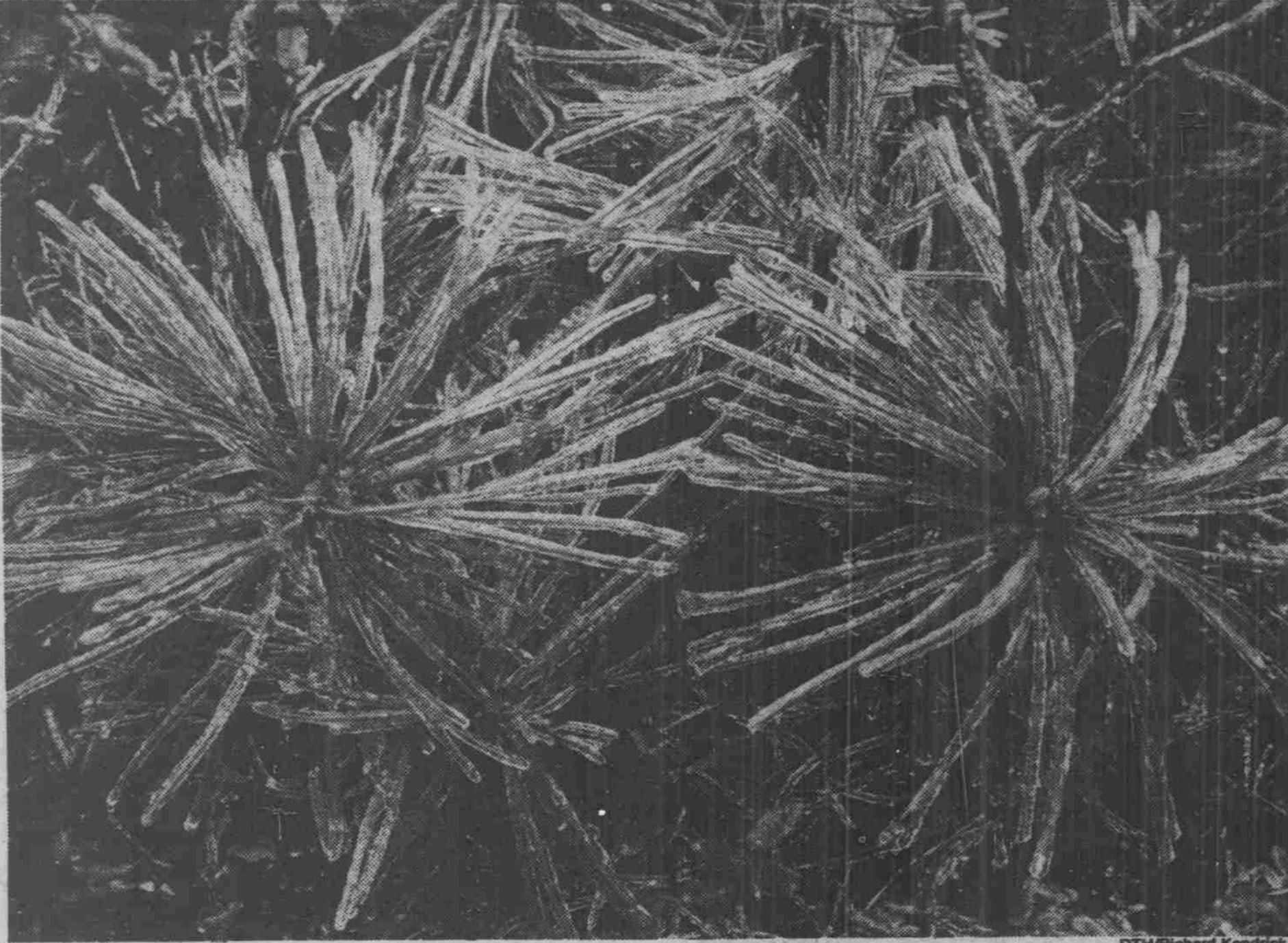
Caldwell, who presented a petition to the OWASA board Dec. 8 asking that it deny Alert's request, was pleased with the outcome of the vote. "I think they (OWASA) would have opened a Pandora's box had they allowed that," Caldwell said Sunday.

In other action:

• The board voted to adopt a new policy for the collection of service extension fees. There now will be a six-month limit for completion of water and sewer connections for which payment has been made, with a three-month extension possible.

• The board decided to continue its pursuit of a completed design for the 20th addition to the Mason Farm Water Treatment Plant. The design must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency before federal funds can be spent on the project.

• Executive Director Everett Hillsley reported that in a meeting last week between himself and other Orange County town managers, interest was expressed in a network of pipes that would carry water to and from those communities.



### Glazed day

The first steps taken Friday were shaky ones as the ice that covered plants like this one also left sidewalks and walkways about town glazed. The

freezing temperatures, though, are here to stay for awhile; the forecast calls for cold days to come. But, they should be clear. And that means no ice.

## White House, Congress brace for budget bout

From wire reports

WASHINGTON—President Carter's long uphill battle against inflation begins in earnest today as the 96th Congress convenes to examine an austerity budget he has prepared that cuts billions of dollars from the normal growth of social programs.

His budget is an attempt to walk an uncertain path between calls from the right for a balanced federal budget and warnings that cutting social programs while expanding military spending will divide Democrats.

The administration has hinted that budget cuts will not be as severe as once contemplated, but the risks in planning to cool the economy with the 1980 election year approaching has left many potential supporters in Congress wary. Opponents in both parties are poised to attack should Carter's anti-inflation strategy show signs of failure.

The White House has already begun shoring up its forces in anticipation of the budget skirmish. The White House congressional relations staff, led by Frank Moore, has borrowed three experienced lobbyists from other agencies and another is to be recruited from a congressional staff. A New York Times survey showed that voters put a slightly more conservative House of

Representatives in office, but the White House still is braced for a tough fight to hold the budget deficit to \$30 billion. Republicans may oppose the budget for partisan reasons, while liberal Democrats like Sens. Edward Kennedy and George McGovern have opposed increasing spending for the armed forces while cutting back on social programs. Interest groups, including organized labor and consumer groups, are likely to back this stance.

Economic predictions for this fall already differ between Congress and the administration. The Congressional Budget Office predicts the fall will bring a recession, while the administration forecast calls only for a gentle downturn in the economy.

Most of the Congressional leaders have been selected by now. The House Appropriations Committee chairperson is the only major contest remaining.

House liberals are trying to ignore the seniority system and seat Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., as chairperson of the committee instead of conservative Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss. The outcome could be crucial to Carter's austerity budget plans. House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill is publicly committed to Whitten, but he is a long-time friend of Boland.

Today's activities in the House and Senate will be

routine ceremonial and housekeeping chores. Members will be sworn in and the already-designated leaders approved for new two-year terms. O'Neill will remain House speaker and Sen. Robert Byrd will again be Senate majority leader. Republican leaders Howard Baker in the Senate and John Rhodes in the House will keep their jobs. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska is expected to survive a challenge from Sen. Harrison Schmidt of New Mexico to keep his seat as assistant Senate majority leader.

Despite Republican gains resulting from a more conservative-minded electorate last November, Democrats remain firmly entrenched in both chambers. Democrats hold a 59-41 margin in the Senate and a 277-158 edge in the House.

Liberal Democrats' efforts to seat Boland really begin later this week when the Democratic caucus meets to rule on committee leaderships. Whitten, long-time chairperson of the agriculture appropriations subcommittee, is in line to succeed Rep. George Mahon of Texas for the important post. Mahon did not seek reelection.

The liberal critics have argued Whitten is too conservative for the spending job and seldom sides with party leaders on major issues.

### Vietskrieg rolls

## Last Cambodian stronghold falls

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese troops captured the last urban stronghold of the defeated Cambodian government's forces, but the retreating soldiers struck back in isolated attacks and set up mountain and island guerrilla bases to carry on the war, Thai sources said Sunday.

"We will fight until we die," one of the Cambodian loyalists in the Thai border area reportedly told a Thai official.

In New York, Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who came to the United Nations to plead against the invasion on behalf of the ousted Cambodian government, was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital for extreme stress and exhaustion. Dr. Michael S. Bruno said. Details of Sihanouk's condition were not immediately disclosed.

Armor-led Vietnamese troops were reported within 15 miles of the Thai border, having completed a 310-mile blitz through Cambodia in three weeks. The radio station of the provisional Phnom Penh government installed by the Vietnamese said the fall of Premier Pol Pot's regime touched off nationwide celebrations.

Thai sources said the northwestern city of Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest, had fallen to the Vietnamese but that some defenders "melted away" and

were staging hit-and-run attacks against the victors. Sources also said there were signs of stiff counterattacks in other areas, some of which had been bypassed in the lightning drive by Vietnam's tanks and mechanized infantry.

"In many areas right now, the Vietnamese only control the space that a tank comes through," said one analyst, who like the others asked that he not be identified.

Western sources here said soldiers of the defeated regime were retreating to the Cardamom and Elephant mountains in the southwest. Thai sources said some loyalists were setting up headquarters on the island of Kong off southwestern Cambodia and that fighting continued near the deepwater port of Kompong Som. The provisional government of the Hanoi-backed Kampuchea Cambodia National United Front for National Salvation had claimed to control the port.

Western sources said Kong, in the Gulf of Thailand just off the Cambodian coast, would be a logical supply link to the mountain bases if China carried out its promise to back a guerrilla war.

Thai sources said Vietnamese troops were on the approaches to the Cambodian-Thai border town of Poipet, which is still in the hands of the former regime's troops.



President Jimmy Carter...prepares for tough fight