

Weather

Today cloudy and breezy with occasional rain later. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Gradual clearing Wednesday with highs near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Norma Rae

Crystal Lee Sutton, the union leader whose life inspired the Oscar-winning film, will speak at 7 p.m. in Hamilton 100 as part of the human rights program sponsored by the Campus Y.

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Anxious students pack around the Carolina Union television Monday waiting hopefully that this will be the day Laura reappears after her two-year absence from 'General Hospital,' an unfortunate homecoming for professors who teach 3 p.m. classes.

Laura finally returns to eager General Hospital fans

By AMY BRANEN
Staff Writer

Luke shed a tear as he stood in the apartment he and Laura shared almost two years ago before her disappearance. The building was about to be torn down — another memory ripped away from him. It was the final blow; he would never see his beloved Laura again.

Or would he? As he stood in Wyndham's Department Store trying on a suit, he suddenly felt a chill sweep through his body. A chill much like the one that swept through almost everyone gathered in front of the Union television Monday afternoon. Unlike Luke, however, the crowd knew what would happen. The small hooded figure which had been following Luke around for the entire show was Laura.

That's right, she's back. After an extended absence from *General Hospital*, Laura Webber-Baldwin-Spencer is back in Port Charles. About 150 diehard

GH fans gathered around the Union television to watch her return.

Many of the students present had followed Luke and Laura throughout their adventures and cheered her return to the show.

"I think it's great," said John Diamantstein, a law student. "The show needed something to get the interest back. It wasn't as great as it used to be."

"I've been watching the show for nine years," senior Lori Guttshalk said. "I think Laura's return is a bigger event than when they got married."

A crowd was also gathered around the Union television in November, 1981, when the famed couple was wed.

Students were disappointed that Laura didn't show on Friday as scheduled and as many N.C. newspapers had announced.

"I was really disappointed. I missed happy hour to see it and she didn't show," one student said. It wasn't just students who were excited about

Laura's return, according to sophomore Angela Hewitt.

"My econ recitation was cancelled because of this," she said. "We begged the teacher to let us watch it. She said we could on the condition that we tell her what happened."

The show kept students on the edge of their seats as references to Luke's former love were made constantly.

The crowd grew more and more excited as the camera focused in several times on a pair of feet which in the end turned out to be Laura's.

She finally appeared at Wyndham's as she watched Luke from behind. Dressed in a hooded raincoat, Laura reappeared with just as much mystery as she had disappeared almost two years ago.

Although Laura's appearance was brief and no explanation was made for her absence, the crowd did not seem to mind waiting until the last minute of the show to see her. But tune in to get the scoop at 3 p.m. today for another episode of America's formerly No. 1 soap.

UNC denied soccer berth in NCAAs

By LEE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Disappointment was the word of the day Monday for members of the North Carolina men's soccer team as it was denied a bid for the NCAA postseason tournament.

N.C. State was selected over the Tar Heels, despite the fact that North Carolina had a better record and played a tougher schedule. State did defeat the Tar Heels, 2-1, in October on a goal with five minutes left, but head-to-head competition is supposedly not a criterion for selecting teams to the tourney, according to UNC coach Anson Dorrance.

"We think they (the selection committee, made a mistake," Dorrance said Monday evening. "Objective evidence indicates we should have been selected."

The NCAA tournament fields 24 teams: two each from the eight national regions, and an additional eight at-large teams to round out the field. A maximum of two at-large bids can be extended to any one region, and the talented South region will be sending Clemson and N.C. State as its at-large representatives. Florida A&M and Duke won automatic bids by virtue of their 1-2 ranking in the South.

How the Wolfpack, ranked fifth in the region, was selected ahead of the Tar Heels, ranked fourth, was a puzzling dilemma to Dorrance.

In the National Collegiate Championship Handbook, page 12, selection criteria are listed as "won-lost record, strength of schedule and eligibility of student-athletes for NCAA postseason play."

"We had a better record than State did (16-3-2 to 13-5-1), and we had a stronger schedule," Dorrance said. "I can't understand it."

North Carolina also had big wins over Duke, ranked No. 1 in the country, over UNC-Greensboro, the Division III national champions, and over Connecticut, ranked No. 4 at the time.

Dorrance felt his team should have been selected over N.C. State, but did not want to take anything away from the Wolfpack. "I wish them luck in the play-



Anson Dorrance

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— Anson Dorrance
UNC soccer coach

offs," he said. "They're a hell of a team."

Dorrance suggested either realigning the regions so that the strength of the South could be spread to other regions, or simply selecting the 24 best teams, regardless of their regions, for the NCAA tournament.

"We're not the only team in the South (that wasn't selected) that deserves to be in the tournament," Dorrance said. "South Florida had a great year, also."

Senior midfielder Mike Fiocco missed his only chance to play in the NCAAs as a result of the decision. "I'm disappointed, amazed and shocked," he said.

Junior striker Billy Hartman was also asked to comment on the decision. "You can't print most of it," he said.

Despite the disappointment, Dorrance said that 1983 was the best season in North Carolina's soccer history. "No one was expecting much from us, and they called it an average recruiting year," Dorrance said. "We ended up with one of the best freshman classes in the country and beat some big teams."

Sophomore striker/midfielder Mark Devey, who scored the winning goal in the season finale Sunday against undefeated and No. 1-ranked Duke, agreed.

"We have to look at it positively," he said. "To win over a team like Duke is as good a finish as you could ask for."

Teach-in lets professors give foreign policy views

By KEITH BRADSHAW
Staff Writer

Four UNC professors offered perspectives on U.S. policy in Lebanon and Grenada at a teach-in Monday night.

The event, sponsored by the curriculum in peace, war and defense, drew more than 200 students and faculty members to 100 Hamilton Hall.

James Leutze, chairman of the curriculum, spoke on the importance of Central America in the U.S. global military position; Daniel Pollitt, Kenan professor at the UNC School of Law, addressed "Legal Issues Surrounding the U.S. Invasion of Grenada;" Enrique Baloyra, a political science professor, urged greater American understanding of the Third World; and Stephen Darwall, an associate professor of philosophy, gave reasons for condemning the American invasion of Grenada.

Moderator Gilbert Joseph, associate professor of history, set the tone for the evening when, in his opening remarks, he urged participants to consider the question of when intervention and war were justified. "Should the United States... be saddled with responsibility as the world's policeman?" he asked.

Leutze warned that Americans should not take conventional wars in the Third World lightly. "People should be much more concerned about a conventional war... rather than a bolt from the blue from the Soviet Union," he said, stressing the unlikely of global thermonuclear war in the near future.

As the United States deploys troops to more trouble spots and begins to run short on manpower, the chance of a reinstatement of the draft increases, Leutze said. "You ought to be concerned that it is definitely within the realm of possibility that we will return to the draft."

American foreign policy is losing finesse and sophistication, Leutze said. "The impression one gets is of an increasingly militaristic reaction to complex events," he said. "I am appalled that the American public is applauding."

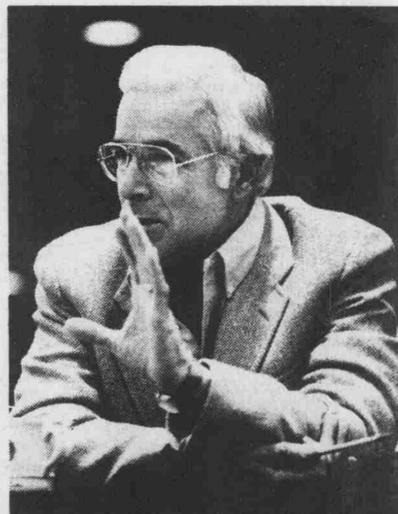
U.S. allies in Europe are alarmed by Reagan's willingness to use military force as a first, rather than last, resort, Leutze said. "They will find it difficult to understand why the American public has responded so positively."

Pollitt said President Reagan violated U.S. and international law in invading Grenada. "President Reagan has struck out under the Constitution, under the War Powers Act of 1973, and under the U.N. Charter," he said.

And Reagan struck out two more times on the charters of the Organization of American States and of the Organization of East Caribbean States, he added. "He's a loser."

Baloyra was the least willing to condemn the U.S. invasion of Grenada. "I do not see it as the worst possible thing that could have happened," he said. "I do not see it as another Vietnam."

See TEACH-IN on page 3



Prof. James Leutze

Carrboro businessman to borrow most of development grant

By SARAH RAPER
Staff Writer

The bulk of a recent state Community Development Block Grant to Carrboro will go to one place, but the rest of the community should also benefit, according to local entrepreneur Dr. Francis Chan.

Chan, recipient of a Ph.D. from UNC and owner of the Jade Palace Restaurant and Norina Instrument Company in Carrboro, will borrow \$75,000 of a \$98,437 grant on Oct. 25.

The rest of the money will be used by the town for local improvements, pending state approval, and to finance the administration of the loan to Chan.

According to the grant application, Chan will add \$255,000 in private funds to the money he borrows from the town to expand his businesses' floor space and sales.

In return, Chan said each business would hire eight employees from low- to moderate-income backgrounds and provide some of them with on-the-job skills and classroom training.

The restaurant will draw people to Carrboro, while the medical equipment repair company will provide a service needed by the hospitals and medical facilities in the area, Chan said.

"They (town officials) will help me, and I'll help them," he said.

The benefit of a project for low- and moderate-income citizens, people whose income is less than \$16,000 for a family of four, is a major consideration of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development in awarding the grants, a representative of the department said.

The other four criteria are the design of the project — the most important factor, the community need for the project, the amount of other public or private funds which a recipient can add to the grant and the proposal's consistency with other state policies and programs.

Applications are scored by a committee of Natural Resources and Community Development staff members, and then ranked by computer, according to Penny Craver, special assistant for Community

Relations, Division of Community Assistance in the Department. Craver said some states distribute the funds evenly across the state rather than letting cities compete for the grants.

She said 202 applications for grants, representing \$132 million, were received this year and 99 grants representing \$51 million, the full amount available, were awarded.

Three other grants totaling \$210,000 also have been awarded to Carrboro businesses in the last year, including \$10,000 to Balloons & Tunes, which Chan said gave him the idea to apply for his grant.

Without the grant, Chan said he would not have been able to expand either of his businesses. He said that his restaurant would probably have survived without the expansion but that the instrument company might have closed.

With more space for inventory and equipment, Chan will be able to manufacture as well as repair equipment at Norina. Chan said he hopes to produce a color display instrument which will depict the

findings of medical scanning systems such as ultrasonograms and X-rays.

Each incorporated municipality and county, excluding 15 large cities in the state, is eligible for up to \$750,000 in grants each year, Craver said.

The Norina-Jade Palace application is an example of an economic development grant which is intended to create jobs for lower-income citizens or to make improvements to attract industry.

Craver said 15 large cities in the state, including Chapel Hill, were eligible for an Entitlement program similar to the small cities program. The Entitlement program is administered directly by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the federal agency which provides the funds for both grant programs.

From 1975, when the block grant program was set up, until 1982, HUD also administered the small cities grant program. Craver attributed the change from federal to state administration last year to President Reagan's New Federalism policy which gives states more responsibility for distributing public funds.

Cruise missiles arrive in Britain

The Associated Press

LONDON — Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition lawmakers and anti-nuclear protesters who called the step "a major tragedy."

But the British government said it could easily withdraw the low-flying missiles if American and Soviet negotiators reach an arms-control agreement in Geneva. The talks are scheduled to last six more weeks.

Just after dawn, a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport landed at the air base at Greenham Common, in the English countryside 50 miles west of London. Armed soldiers ringed the plane as helicopters hovered overhead and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. nuclear missiles.

Women protesters, encamped outside the Greenham Common base for the past 26 months, watched the missiles arrive in stunned silence. But later, police reported, 17 women were arrested as they attempted to blockade a base gate.

Several hours after the missiles had been unloaded, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine informed Parliament of their arrival, shouting to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "Shame! Shame!"

Heseltine did not specify how many missiles were in the first shipment.

As he spoke, about 120 anti-nuclear protesters snarled traffic around the building. Police said eight were arrested.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was not in the House of Commons for Heseltine's announcement.

Later, in a dinner speech to a group of financial leaders, she said, "We would rather not have to deploy these weapons. For four years, the Western alliance has tried to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union that would make deployment unnecessary. But so far, one thing has made agreement impossible. The Soviet Union has tried to insist on a monopoly in Europe of modern medium-range missiles. That monopoly, we simply cannot accept."

The missiles are the first of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy starting next month, if the Geneva

talks remain stalled. The next round is scheduled for today.

The missiles are to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. They are meant to balance the Soviet deployment of about 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles.

The Soviets have threatened to quit the Geneva talks if the NATO deployment proceeds and say they will install more missiles in response. NATO has said that arrival of the U.S. missiles in Europe does not constitute deployment.

"The NATO deployment is planned to be completed over a 5-year period. It can be halted, modified or reversed at any time," Heseltine said.

Anti-missile protesters, camped outside Greenham Common's gates for the past 26 months, were caught napping by the missiles' early morning arrival.

"Many of us probably feel like weeping, but we won't give way," protester Elizabeth Beech told reporters.

Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, called the landing of the missiles "a major tragedy, not just for the CND or anybody else, but for the human race."

The Greenham Common protesters have vowed to fling themselves in the path of the missiles' mobile launchers should they venture from the base. NATO plans called for the missiles to be dispersed around the countryside.

Each 20-foot-long missile, designed to fly like an airplane at slow speed and hug the ground, will give NATO the ability to strike a target hundreds of miles inside the Soviet Union.

Heseltine said, "the delivery of these missiles is wholly consistent with the allies' decision to achieve an initial operational capability by the end of 1983 in the absence of agreement" at Geneva.

He said it was Britain's "foremost hope" that the Soviets would keep talking and that agreement could be reached on cutting the arsenals of both sides.

"But let me make it clear that this government will remain resolute in the commitment to take those steps which are essential for the defense of this country and our allies," he said.