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Partly cloudy. High 45.

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### Tunnel vision

Employees and visitors at North Carolina Memorial Hospital cross Manning Drive from the parking deck to the main building.

The tunnel offered only partial protection from sub-freezing temperatures early Monday morning.

DTH/Janet Jarman

## Reagan outlines long-term strategy in anti-drug war

By CHRIS SONTCHI

Staff Writer

DURHAM — One way to accomplish the federal government's goal of a drug-free America is to initiate drug testing in the workplace, said President Ronald Reagan in a speech at Duke University Monday.

Reagan was declared an "honorary Blue Devil" after addressing the faculty and students of Duke on the importance of saying "no" to drugs.

Reagan addressed a crowd of over 7,000 in Cameron Indoor Stadium as the final speaker in the day's "Conference on Substance Abuse in the Workplace: Strategies for the 1990s."

In the past "too much of our media and too many of our cultural and political leaders sent out the message that using illegal drugs was okay," he said. "Well, thank God those days are over."

Reagan said there are reasons to be proud of recent anti-drug efforts, noting that statistics on high school seniors showed that one-third fewer seniors said they used cocaine in 1987 than the class of 1986.

However, Reagan said, efforts

must go beyond the schools and focus on the workplace with programs to identify drug abusers and offer them alternatives.

He cited the case of former N.C. State basketball star David Thompson, who led the Wolfpack to a national championship in 1974. Thompson's professional career deteriorated after he became involved with drugs.

"David Thompson was an extraordinary athlete but an all-too-typical on-the-job drug user," Reagan said.

Reagan quoted Thompson as saying, "You never feel like you're going to be the one to get hooked. Never try it. It's easy to get involved with, and it's very hard to get out of."

Reagan also gave credit to his wife's anti-drug campaign: "Nancy's doing a great job. I'm the one getting paid and she's working harder than I am," he said.

Picking up on an earlier comment in the forum that the drug problem couldn't be solved by just throwing money at it, Reagan said that although drug seizures had increased



Ronald Reagan

dramatically, as long as there was a profit in drug trafficking there would be drugs in the United States.

"The real answer must come from taking the customer away from the drugs, not the other way around," he said.

About 50 scattered protesters who were not allowed in the stadium met the president as his helicopter landed and as he exited the stadium. They carried signs and chanted, "peace now" and "money for books, not for contras." The protesters included Duke peace groups and UNC students.

There was some pushing between

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### Attention: candidates for congress

Attention Student Congress candidates! This is your last chance to have your platform and face printed in the DTH — your last chance for fame, fortune and elected office. You can clip and save it, to show your friends. Be in the Union from 3-5 p.m. today, Room 218, and a reporter will take care of you. A photographer will be on hand to snap your mug, so comb your hair and dress to impress. If you didn't come Monday and you don't come today, you don't get published, and it will be a sad occasion for all! Call Kim or Kristen at 962-0245 for more information.

## In the spotlight Daily Tar Heel, RHA candidates address issues at forum

By JACKIE DOUGLAS  
and BARBARA LINN

Staff Writers

Candidates for Daily Tar Heel editor, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president and Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) president addressed campus issues last night in a forum in Morrison Residence Hall. The forum was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Donna Leinwand, Jean Lutes and Kathy Peters, the three candidates for DTH editor, focused on increasing state and national news coverage; changing Omnibus, the weekly supplement; and expanding the paper's staff.

Donna Leinwand, former state and national news editor, said her goals would be to cover more student

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groups, to have a daily sports box that would tell about both revenue and non-revenue sports, to cover intramural sports and to expand national news coverage.

"The staff of the DTH hasn't kept up with the growth of the paper, and one of my programs would be to expand the staff," Leinwand said.

Leinwand also said she would create an arts page that would contain entertainment information.

The biggest problem with the DTH is that it is boring, Leinwand said.

"I want to make the DTH a newspaper that students will enjoy," she said.

Jean Lutes, former University news editor, said her goals as editor include increasing national news coverage, expanding community news, creating a business page and highlighting minority issues.

"I would like to have one full page of national news," Lutes said. "I would also like to devote a page exclusively to business because it would be helpful to the many business majors at this school."

The DTH doesn't inform students enough about important issues, mainly because of the lack of staff, Lutes said.

"The DTH has doubled in size, but the staff hasn't," she said.

Kathy Peters, former Omnibus editor, said she would make campus news the central focus of the paper

and would make Omnibus an entertainment magazine.

To ensure accurate coverage, Peters said she would hire a diverse group of staff members to report on controversial issues.

"I would like to make the DTH what students want in a newspaper," Peters said.

The biggest problem with the DTH is that it lacks reporters who are knowledgeable about their subject area, Peters said.

"More in-depth coverage is needed and reporters need to know what to look for in a story," she said.

The candidates for Residence Hall Association (RHA) — Barry Cobb, Paula Zellmer and Jimmy Randolph — disagreed on how to institute a council of dormitory presidents and

handling summer storage.

Randolph said he would like to re-establish the Council of Dorm Presidents to increase communication between the RHA president and the residents about the day-to-day problems in the residence halls.

"We need to have some contact between the RHA president and someone lower than the governors in the hierarchy," Randolph said.

But Zellmer said the council would be too big a group to get together every other week.

"We need to keep the hierarchy the way it is but increase communication," Zellmer said. "It (the council) is an old solution to the same problem."

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*The most conservative persons I ever met are college undergraduates. — Woodrow Wilson*