

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**DAZZLED:** The Salt Lake City, Utah, crowd, by an NBA All-Star game that finished in overtime and yielded a 135-132 West victory. Utah Jazz stars Karl Malone and John Stockton won co-MVP honors. Malone (28 points) and Stockton (nine points, 15 assists) became the second MVP duo in All-Star history.

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**MONDAY**  
 IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

**Clinton blasts critics of new economic plan**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — President Clinton, stepping up an attack on critics who say his economic plan doesn't contain enough spending reductions, said Sunday that his opponents should offer more cuts and "not talk about doing better."  
 "It's one thing to talk like a conservative and another thing altogether to live like one," Clinton said as he brought his sales show for his economic program to the West Coast, where defense-related industries are suffering particularly.  
 Clinton told several thousand students at a community college that he would stress increased high-technology partnerships between government and industry to help convert lost defense jobs to civilian employment.  
 He also announced he was releasing \$500 million in federal funds to help defense industries convert to civilian projects. Aides said the money had been held up by the Bush administration.  
 Clinton said that, in addition to deep spending cuts in many areas, including the Star Wars anti-missile program in the defense budget, he had produced 150 specific cuts in his economic plan.

**Vatican attacks Dutch euthanasia policies**

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Vatican's condemnation of Dutch euthanasia policies has embroiled the government in its fiercest confrontation with the papacy in modern times.  
 For the first time in postwar history, the foreign minister has summoned the papal nuncio in the Netherlands to hear an official protest, a ministry spokesman said during the weekend. A meeting is expected early this week.  
 Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, a Roman Catholic, said Friday that the Vatican's comparison of the euthanasia policy to Nazi extermination of the mentally and physically disabled "absolutely won't do."

**Yugoslavian cease-fire fraying as aid scarce**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. convoy held up for days by hostile Serbs and mined roads finally delivered food to a besieged eastern town on Sunday, but there was still no aid distribution in shattered Sarajevo.  
 A unilateral, nationwide cease-fire called Saturday by Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, appeared to be holding around the capital but already was fraying elsewhere.  
 As the commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia headed for consultations with Bosnian and Serbian leaders to try to consolidate the truce, at least 18 people were reported killed in fighting in northern and eastern Bosnia.  
**Reforms in Hong Kong divide British, Chinese**  
 HONG KONG — Britain and China are locked eyeball-to-eyeball in a dispute over proposed democratic reforms for Hong Kong before it reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. The question is who will blink first.  
 The controversy has split opinions in the British colony, a glittering example of rags-to-riches success, where life has traditionally centered on money-making, not confrontational politics.  
 Chris Patten, former chairman of Britain's governing Conservative Party, proposed the reforms last October, three months after he became the colony's 28th governor under British rule.  
**World's oldest woman celebrates birthday**  
 ARLES, France — Jeanne Louise Calment, believed to be the world's oldest person, celebrated her 118th birthday Sunday, at one point trying to enliven her party by singing a couple of songs.  
 The festivities took place at a nursing home in Arles, the southern French city where, in her youth, she met painter Vincent Van Gogh.  
 Mrs. Calment is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living person whose age can be reliably authenticated.  
 Several dozen journalists joined staff and residents for the party, and Mrs. Calment was serenaded with an accordion.  
 —The Associated Press

## B-GLAD threatened with defunding

By Marty Minchin  
 Assistant University Editor

The Student Congress Finance Committee voted Friday to recommend to the full congress at next weekend's budget hearings that Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity not receive any student fees on the grounds that the group is politically partisan.  
 After 2 1/2 hours of debate and questioning, the finance committee voted 7-4 to defund B-GLAD, which had requested \$2,582. Two years ago, former congress Speaker Tim Moore headed an unsuccessful campaign to defund B-GLAD's predecessor, Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association.  
 The finance committee did not recommend defunding any other groups.  
 Doug Ferguson, B-GLAD co-chairman, said he questioned the committee members' motives in ruling that B-GLAD was politically partisan.  
 "They didn't question any other group

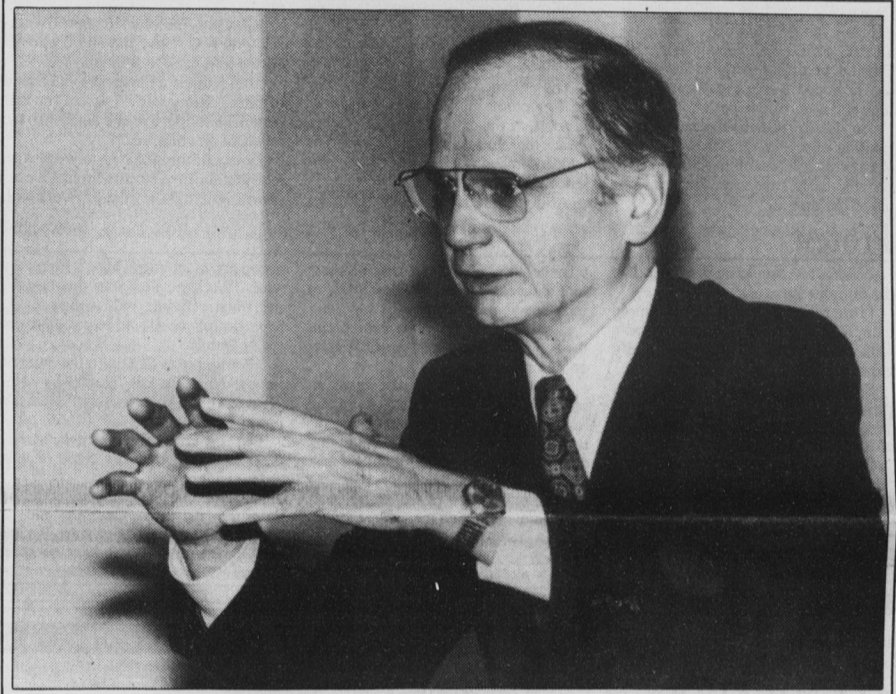
about that," he said. "They were looking for any technicality they could try and refuse funding."  
 Ferguson said he also questioned the finance committee's decision not to defund the Black Ink, the newspaper of the Black Student Movement. Lambda, the B-GLAD newspaper, was defunded.  
 The BSM openly endorses student political candidates, while Lambda only outlined the candidates' positions on gay and lesbian issues, he said.  
 Finance Committee Chairman Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, said he thought B-GLAD should not be funded because of the group's political nature.  
 "B-GLAD is an overt political organization," he said. "The Student Code



Eric Pratt

states we cannot fund anything of a political nature."  
 Tuck said he thought the BSM should receive funding because it was more of a cultural organization than a political one. "The primary purpose of (B-GLAD) is to advance the rights of homosexuals," he said.  
 John Johnson, co-editor of Lambda, said he thought some committee members chose to defund B-GLAD because of their own personal beliefs.  
 "When (Rep.) Eric Pratt, (Dist. 22), introduced the amendment to recommend to defund us, one of his reasons was 'we all know our convictions,' which indicates to me a clear bias against, not just us, but minority student groups," Johnson said.  
 "I do feel like they were singling us out."  
 Pratt said he voted against funding B-GLAD because he thought most students were not in favor of student fees being allocated to the group.  
 "I feel that the majority of fee-paying students strongly feel that B-GLAD should not be funded whatsoever," he said.  
 "Due to this, that is why I voted against funding for B-GLAD because we're supposed to represent students' wishes at this University and their expressed will."  
 Rep. Charlton Allen, Dist. 21, said he was against funding B-GLAD because the group was based on sexual preference.  
 "I am opposed to funding groups based on sexual preference, regardless of what that preference is," he said. "They are a legitimate group, but I felt like their request was largely symbolic and unnecessary."  
 B-GLAD Co-chairwoman Kathy Staley said she thought finance committee members had questionable motives in recommending to defund the group.  
 But she said she thought the full

congress would vote to give B-GLAD most of the money in their budget.  
 "I definitely question (the motives of the seven who voted against us)," she said.  
 "The finance committee has not been consistent on whether or not to fund political organizations."  
 "I'm somewhat confident (the full congress will fund B-GLAD). We have a lot of allies in congress."  
 Tuck said he did not know whether B-GLAD would receive funding from the full congress. "I don't think it's out of the question that B-GLAD will be defunded," he said.  
 In addition to Tuck, Allen and Pratt, Rep. Johnathan Roberts, Dist. 24; Darren Allen, Dist. 21; Rep. Jeff McCraw, Dist. 12; and Rep. Chris Handy, Dist. 23, voted against the B-GLAD budget. Reps. Jeff Matkins, Dist. 27; Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6; Kelly Jones, Dist. 11; and Andy Bressler, Dist. 3, voted for the budget.



U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley addresses a press conference in the Student Union Friday

## Riley: Nation at crossroads

By Jason Richardson  
 State and National Editor

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley stressed the importance of President Clinton's recently unveiled economic plan and outlined the administration's \$3 billion education program in a series of discussions on the UNC campus Friday.  
 "We are at a crossroads," Riley said. "Bill Clinton is trying to take this country in a new direction."  
 "(We) need to realize that if we are going to change the future, we have to be willing to change ourselves."  
 Riley and other Cabinet members are touring their home regions to elaborate on Clinton's economic proposal.

A host of dignitaries from UNC and across the state gathered in UNC's Student Union to hear Riley, a former South Carolina governor, outline the plan.  
 Riley said Clinton's plan was a means to "jump start the economy."  
 "This plan represents the kind of dramatic reordering of priorities — putting people first — that Americans wanted when they elected Bill Clinton their president," he said.  
 At a UNC Faculty Council reception in Wilson Library, Riley told the assembled educators, including N.C. Central University Chancellor Julius Chambers, that the passage of Clinton's economic package was absolutely critical.

"I don't think the country has any other choice," he said.  
 In his address at the union, Riley said he saw Clinton's plan as a departure from the style of government the country had experienced under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.  
 "The president's program reverses the policies and trends of the past 12 years," Riley said. "During that time the deficit went up and up and investment in human capital went down. Under the president's program the deficit will go down and needed investment in human capital will go up."  
 See RILEY, page 2

## Indian Circle, provost to confer

By Eliot Cannon  
 Staff Writer

The Carolina Indian Circle is continuing its quest to get University officials to hire a Native-American faculty member.  
 Kenric Maynor, the organization's president, said Friday that he and fellow member Glenn Locklear would meet

with Provost Richard McCormick Friday to "check up on the progress" that had been made toward hiring Native Americans.  
 Members of Carolina Indian Circle last met with McCormick in December to express their concerns. The University currently has no faculty members of Native-American origin on its payroll.

Last week, Carolina Indian Circle members presented a new list of qualified Native Americans from across the United States to McCormick, the administrator in charge of overseeing the University's academic programs.  
 McCormick said Friday that he had received the updated list but had not yet  
 See CIRCLE, page 5

## Carey devotes time to politics, community activism

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series recognizing blacks who've made a difference on campus and in the community.

By Maile Carpenter  
 Staff Writer

With 20 years of civic and political involvement behind him, Moses Carey is still charting new territory in N.C. politics.  
 Carey, who is the current chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners, said he would become the first black president of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners next year.  
 Carey is currently the first vice president of the association.  
 As a prominent black political fig-

ure, Carey said he hoped to encourage more blacks to get involved in local and national politics.  
 "Orange County does represent one of the finest examples of African Americans in top county positions in this state," Carey said. "I like to think I have been a part of that."  
 As a prominent local political figure, Carey said he hoped to set an example for young minorities interested in careers in government.  
 "I try to serve as a role model for younger people," he said.  
 Carey said that in his three years as chairman of the board of commission-

ers, he had tried to advance racial equality in Orange County.  
 "I want to make sure that African-American children are getting the same educational opportunities as other children," he said.  
 Carey said he had not let racial discrimination discourage him from political involvement.  
 "Obviously, there are a lot of people who don't like to see African Americans progress," he said. "I'd like to think that Orange County is moving in the right direction."  
 Orange County already has shown progress in electing minorities to top county positions, Carey said.  
 "The population in Orange County feels that representation is important," Carey said. "(County voters) have

elect candidates who support the values of the community as a whole."  
 Carey said national politics still did not demonstrate diversity in high offices.  
 "I'd like to see (the election of a black president) occur next term," he said. "It's only a matter of time."  
 Carey said he had been inspired to become involved in politics by former Orange County Commissioner Richard Whitted, who served 12 years on the board.  
 "I'd like to think I've carried on some of the initiatives he introduced," Carey said.  
 Carey has been a member of the board of commissioners since 1984, but  
 See CAREY, page 5

## Boulton proposes group to fight racial incidents

By Anna Griffin  
 University Editor

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Donald Boulton plans to ask the chancellor to establish a committee on racism to examine and curb the rising number of racial incidents on campus in recent years.  
 The committee would work to address hate crimes on campus and also to develop an educational program to combat racism on campus, Boulton said.  
 "It's something that says that we as an institution want to give as much support to fighting racism as we do to crime and sexual harassment," he said.  
 Boulton said students needed to be aware of the numerous racial incidents that had occurred on campus in recent months, including two incidents at Morrison Residence Hall last month.  
 Boulton said he expected to have a final proposal to Chancellor Paul Hardin by the end of the week. "I can't give you all the details yet because they're not finalized," he said. "But we're very excited about this."  
 As part of the planning, officials in

the Office of Student Affairs are looking at programs implemented at other colleges and universities, Boulton said. "We're looking at all kinds of ideas," he said.  
 Boulton said he knew of at least five major racial incidents that had taken place during the past year. "And I'm sure there are others we don't know about," he said.  
 Boulton said he had received reports on:  
 ■ An incident in which a protester at a BCC rally last fall found a newspaper clipping taped to her door titled "Cops Kill Radical in Chancellor's Home."  
 ■ One of the Morrison incidents, in which a flier stating, "This bathroom is no longer desegregated. No niggers in the bathroom except the cleaning lady," was found posted in a suite bathroom.  
 See BOULTON, page 6



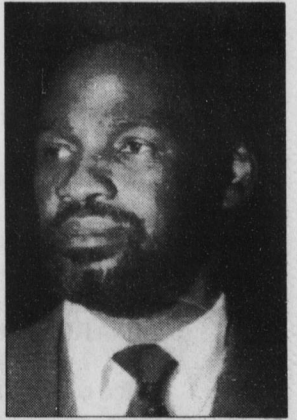
Donald Boulton

## Protesters rally against sex-materials distributor

By Karen Clark  
 Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Despite rainy weather and gray skies, about 500 people gathered in Hillsborough Sunday afternoon to protest the move of a sexual-material mail-order company to the town.  
 PHE Inc. owner Phil Harvey announced earlier this month that he planned to relocate his business, better known by the trade name Adam and Eve, from its headquarters outside of Carboro to Hillsborough.  
 Although Harvey has said the company would create about 100 new jobs and raise the town's tax revenue by nearly \$20,000 per year, many residents said the company would have a negative effect on the community.  
 Lucius Cheshire, a former mayor of Hillsborough who spoke at the rally, said he thought the company decided to relocate close to the University as an attempt to gain support from the "liberal intelligentsia."

Cheshire said the company probably hoped that members of the University community would support its presence and the right of people to purchase the items distributed by PHE Inc.  
 Sam Hobgood, one of the speakers at the protest and owner of Hobgood Hospitality, Inc. in Hillsborough, said the PHE Inc. controversy was a case of town government being more concerned with business than with the welfare of the people.  
 "We want to be heard," Hobgood said. "It is the people that the government represents, not the almighty dollar. Moral decency is stronger than the almighty dollar."  
 "A company like this shouldn't be located in a town with such an outstanding community like Hillsborough. It would be difficult to say where it should be because of the nature of its products," Hobgood said.  
 Mary Ellen Crabtree, a Chapel Hill resident, said she thought the presence  
 See PROTEST, page 2



Moses Carey

Public office is the last refuge of the incompetent. — Boies Penrose