

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Defense Nominee Urges Pressure on North Korea

WASHINGTON — The United States should pursue an aggressive diplomatic effort to avoid a "nightmare scenario" of nuclear war in Korea, William Perry told senators Wednesday at his confirmation hearing to be defense secretary. International sanctions against North Korea could be around the corner, he said.

Perry answered queries ranging from billion-dollar military programs to hotspots around the globe during a cordial — and relatively brief — hearing. He won promises of quick approval from most members of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Perry told the senators he supported sending Patriot missiles to South Korea.

Perry, now the No. 2 official at the Pentagon, would replace Les Aspin, who resigned under pressure in December.

### Inquiry Finds No Evidence Of Bribery Against Brown

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department found nothing to prosecute after a yearlong investigation into whether Commerce Secretary Ron Brown accepted \$700,000 to help lift the trade embargo against Vietnam.

"We are closing the investigation. We appreciate Secretary Brown's cooperation with the investigation," said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern.

The allegations were made by Binh Ly, a Vietnamese-American businessman. Brown acknowledged meeting three times with a former Vietnamese government official, Nguyen Van Hao, whom Ly accused of arranging the \$700,000 payment.

Brown denied receiving the money or having a business relationship with Hao.

### Noriega Asks for Retrial After Book's Revelations

MIAMI — Lawyers for Manuel Noriega asked for a new trial in his drug case Wednesday, saying a new book indicated that jurors improperly pressured a holdout, then misled the judge.

The book, "The Case Against the General: Manuel Noriega and the Politics of American Justice," "raises new and disturbing questions about the conduct of the jury both during the deliberations, as well as before this court," said the motion from attorney Jon May.

The ousted Panamanian military leader was convicted in April 1992 on eight federal drug and racketeering counts. He is serving 40 years in prison. Jurors had deadlocked 11-1 at one point, until the final holdout gave in. The judge forbade the jury from discussing the case outside the deliberation room. But writer Steve Albert quotes jurors as saying they held a hotel prayer session to change the holdout's vote.

### Reports Suggest Economy Will Continue to Improve

WASHINGTON — Fresh reports reinforced rosy predictions for the reviving economy Wednesday. Home sales surged to an eight-year high, and the government's forecasting gauge turned in its best five-month showing since the nation was pulling out of a recession a decade ago.

Noting the reports came on Groundhog Day, Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago said: "These statistics suggest that when the economists came out and looked at the numbers, they saw springtime. We aren't going to hit a brick wall, weather permitting."

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose for the fifth straight month.

### Carrier Accident in Arctic Kills Six Russian Seamen

MOSCOW — Six Russian sailors were killed in a steam explosion on an aircraft carrier undergoing repairs in the northern port of Murmansk, the Russian navy said Wednesday.

Navy spokesman Alexander Veledeyev said a steam pipe burst when one of the engines of the ship, the Admiral Gorskov, was started after "regular maintenance" Tuesday. In addition to the six sailors who suffered fatal burns, two others were hospitalized, he said.

The Admiral Gorskov is a conventionally powered aircraft carrier launched in 1982. It carries about a dozen planes and 20 helicopters.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warmer, high near 50.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high 50-55.

## Top-Ranked Blue Devils Invade Smith Center

BY STEVE POLITI  
SENIOR WRITER

Two things you need to know about tonight's matchup between Duke and North Carolina:

No. 1 — Duke.

No. 2 — North Carolina.

As if this rivalry needed anything else to fuel its intensity. When the two national powerhouses square off at 9 p.m. in the Smith Center, it will mark the first time they have played each other ranked as the top two teams in the nation.

"It's kind of ironic that since I've been here and there have been so many so-called huge games, that this hasn't happened be-

fore," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Especially in the '60s you think there'd be a 1-2."

But it's never happened in the 190 meetings between the two teams. Not in Duke's back-to-back NCAA championship seasons. Not in UNC's march to the title last season. Not in the '80s or the '70s or the '60s or the '50s ...

"It seems like we were 1-2, no, I guess it was 1-3 when we opened the building," said UNC head coach Dean Smith, talking about his team's 95-92 win against Duke in the Smith Center's first game. "It seems like they've been No. 1 a lot when we play them.

**Tobacco Road RUMBLE**  
No. 1 vs. No. 2  
9 p.m. Tonight  
Dean E. Smith Center

"It's always been an exciting game and we're usually in the top 10 and the rivalry has really surfaced since 1980. I just think it's going to be a typical Duke-Carolina game."

The word "typical" is an odd choice when describing games between these two teams. Typical can't describe UNC's 8-point rally in 17 seconds to top Duke on March 2, 1974. Or Duke's 47-40 win on Feb. 24, 1979, a game that the Blue Devils led 7-0 at halftime. Or, more recently, UNC's 75-73 upset win against top-ranked and undefeated Duke almost exactly two years ago that sent the Smith Center into an absolute frenzy.

And this game has the potential to find a comfortable place in the history books.

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## Businesses, Bars Get Ready For Crowds of UNC Fans

BY JAY TAYLOR  
STAFF WRITER

Eric Montross and company are not the only Tar Heels gearing up for tonight's game.

"We've about doubled our (stock of) beer," said Stacy Franklin, one of the managers of Ham's Restaurant. "Game nights are usually our big beer nights."

And this game, with top-ranked Duke taking on second-ranked UNC, is one of

the biggest, both for the teams and for local businesses.

"We're expecting a huge crowd," said N.C. Original Sports Bar owner Don Eason. "We'll have four or five extra bartenders. We'll probably sell twice as much beer as we usually do."

Eason added that a WTVD-TV news team would be on hand for the evening. "They're going to be doing live reports

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A group of students and local residents demonstrate Wednesday in the Pit to protest Chancellor Paul Hardin's decision to cancel the Grateful Dead's spring concert at the Smith Center. The Grateful Dead performed in Chapel Hill in March 1993.

## Local Protesters Raise the Dead at Pit Rally

BY RACHAEL LANDAU  
STAFF WRITER

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow can stop Grateful Dead fans from expressing their dismay about Chancellor Paul Hardin's Dec. 10 refusal to allow the band to perform at the Smith Center.

About 20 Grateful Dead fans braved Wednesday's snow to protest the ban.

Fans displayed signs stating, "Censorship is dangerous" and, "Is this America?" in one corner of the Pit, while the Senior Class Gift Committee kicked off their pledge campaign to raise money for their class gift.

Despite the chaos, Grateful Dead supporters quietly spread the word for their cause.

"It's over and above the issue of the Grateful Dead not being allowed to play," said Brian Felstein, a Chapel Hill resident and the rally's organizer. "It's the fact that it can be decided at whim by certain individuals in the town and then affect thousands of people's enjoyment in pursuing their lifestyles."

The group, Bring Back the Dead, wants to educate people on the positive aspects of the movement, according to fliers passed out at the rally.

Bring Back the Dead will hold another rally at noon Saturday at the downtown post office on East Franklin Street.

It also will sponsor a fair during the spring tour so followers can meet in Chapel Hill between the New York and Atlanta shows, Felstein said.

Felstein, who works as a handyman, said the cancellation was "based on a misperception on the part of the town officials," amounting to censorship of lifestyle and artistic freedom.

"It's a question of what the University wants to celebrate and when they act in such a way (it is) contrary to freedom and the American way," said Felstein, who originally is from England.

As part of the group's efforts, Felstein sent a letter to Hardin earlier this year addressing his group's concerns.

Hardin declined the request to allow the Grateful Dead to perform because he said it would conflict with March Bicentennial events, which some protesters called an "excuse."

"I think saying he canceled it because of

Bicentennial events is a sorry excuse," said Brian Wingate, a freshman from Winston-Salem.

Wingate also said he thought they were discriminating against Grateful Dead fans. "They don't want Deadheads hanging around the city, but the people who follow the band aren't violent," he said.

Felstein agreed that Grateful Dead fans posed no threat to residents or property. "The Dead scene is a part of the best youth in the country," Felstein said. "They are nonviolent, creative and based on music."

Grateful Dead supporters said fans had caused less damage than those for other bands or events.

Dacia Moore, a sophomore from Win-

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## CAA Dismissal Key Issue In Candidates' Forum

BY HOLLY STEPP  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Questions about the dismissal of a Carolina Athletic Association presidential candidate from the CAA cabinet last fall dominated the discussion at a residence hall candidates' forum Wednesday night.

CAA candidate Louis Patalano and his opponents, CAA candidates Jen Rasmussen and Nil Dalal, fielded questions from the audience of about 30 students at a Residence Hall Association-sponsored forum at Cobb Residence Hall.

The candidates discussed the events that led up to Patalano's dismissal from his position as associate Homecoming chair-

man. After briefly discussing his platform and his ideas for the future of CAA, Patalano said he wanted to discuss his dismissal because it had become an issue at other forums. The topic first arose Monday night when an audience member at an RHA forum in Ehringhaus Residence Hall asked why Patalano no longer was working with CAA. "I felt I was being undercut on some of the programs I was trying to implement," Patalano explained Wednesday night.

He said a memo from him that was "written as a joke" about the Pit movie led to his dismissal. The letter, dated Sept. 15, criticized the CAA cabinet for not approving his original choice for the movie. The letter states, "Since we originally asked for a \$50 raise in the budget and actually received a \$50 reduction, we feel that our new choices are cheap enough for all con-

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## UNC Court Improves Rape Trial Process

BY PHUONG LY  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Two years ago, Ruth Campbell held up a sign showing her rage during a night rally.

"Honor Court: The Rapist's Best Friend," the poster board read.

But today, Campbell, the co-president of Advocates of Sexual Assault Victims, says she would tell rape victims that the UNC Honor Court was a viable option.

Campbell's change of heart came with the recent reformation of the system.

Since sexual assault was made a student code violation in 1989, the process used by the Honor Court has been changed to be less callous and more sensitive to sexual assault victims, said Campbell, a senior from Taylors, S.C.

"We have come a long way," she said. "Before we started, there was no victim's rights. The victim did not exist before."

The most recently proposed reform measures include allowing complainants to refuse to testify if compelling circum-

**'On My Honor':  
The Changing Face  
Of Student Courts**  
TUESDAY: Do Honor Codes Really Work?  
WEDNESDAY: The Battle Over Access to Court Records  
THURSDAY: Rape and the Honor Court  
FRIDAY: Pooling Resources for Code Enforcement

stances can be proven and to request their own student investigator after charges have been filed.

Provisions also were proposed recently to allow the complainant to make a statement during court proceedings and impose a minimum sanction of indefinite suspension for a conviction of sexual invasion.

The new provisions were passed by the Committee on Student Conduct Tuesday after almost a semester of debate. The amendments soon will be sent to Student

Congress, the Faculty Council and Chancellor Paul Hardin for approval.

### Overhauling the System

The UNC Honor Court has tried two sexual assault cases. One defendant was found guilty; the other, not guilty.

In both cases, the UNC judiciary was careless, "almost medieval," Campbell said.

"I think they thought rape was just another offense you could put in the code," Campbell said. "They treated it like a cheating case. I think they were naive."

In one case, the complainant did not have the right to cross-examine the defendant and hear his testimony or those of witnesses, she said. The complainant was not well informed of the proceedings, and judiciary members questioned the complainant about her sexual history, she said.

Complainants were allowed to have a closed hearing, a support person present at the trial and information about the verdict, Campbell said.

"Besides that, nothing. Nothing at all,"

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Nothing makes you more tolerant of a neighbor's noisy party than being there.

Franklin P. Jones