

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 101, Issue 145
A century of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

U.S. Ends 19-Year Trade Embargo Against Vietnam

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made a controversial gesture of reconciliation toward Vietnam on Thursday, lifting the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against a nation whose divisive war left a legacy of suspicion over the fate of missing American soldiers and airmen.

The move opens an important emerging market for American goods in Southeast Asia and was greeted with enthusiasm by U.S. business interests already setting up operations in the capital of Hanoi. Clinton made his announcement after several meetings with veterans groups and family members of missing servicemen.

Clinton Defense Nominee Wins Senate Confirmation

WASHINGTON — Acting with unusual speed, the Senate confirmed William Perry as defense secretary Thursday, giving command of the Pentagon to a businessman and expert on high-tech arms.

The 97-0 vote came slightly more than a week after President Clinton named Perry to replace Les Aspin. Shortly after the vote, Perry was sworn in at the Pentagon.

Perry takes over as the Cold War victory fades and the specter of nuclear proliferation and simmering regional conflicts rises. He will move in as the Pentagon is adjusting to new rules on women in combat and homosexuals in uniform.

Pro-Environment Official Quits Over Disagreements

WASHINGTON — The head of the agency that oversees millions of acres of federal land resigned today because of disagreements with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt over Western land reform policies.

Jim Baca, a favorite of environmentalists because of his strong views on protecting federal lands, said he was resigning with "great sadness" as director of the Bureau of Land Management.

He had been in the forefront of the Interior's attempt to change grazing and mining policies on federal lands.

New \$1.5 Trillion Budget To Reduce, Cut Programs

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will send Congress a \$1.5 trillion budget next week that would restrain spending in 600 programs and target 100 for elimination, the administration said Thursday.

Among programs targeted for extinction: federal support for local schools serving military dependents and uranium-enrichment research.

The administration will propose sharp spending cuts in Army Corps of Engineers projects and a program that helps millions of Americans pay their home-heating bills.

Shuttle Launch Marks New Era for U.S., Russia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Discovery rose with the sun and launched a new space age on Thursday, carrying the first Russian, Sergei Krikalev, into orbit aboard a U.S. shuttle.

Included aboard the shuttle is a special radar calibration device developed and fabricated by engineering undergraduates at N.C. State. The device, called an orbiter ejector, is scheduled to launch six polished spheres into space which will be used to calibrate ground-based radar to track space debris that could be dangerous to satellites.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Friendly Wager

In what seems to be becoming an annual tradition, the staff of The Daily Tar Heel made a bet earlier this week with the staff of The Chronicle, the student newspaper at Duke University, on the outcome of Thursday night's game.

The terms were as follows: If Duke lost, The Chronicle would print its banner in Carolina blue along with the words "UNC is still No. 1" on its front page, and if UNC lost, the DTH would print its banner in Duke blue along with the words "Duke is still No. 1" on its front page.

Well, you know the outcome. Pick up a Chronicle.

UNC is still No. 1.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, mild; high mid-50s.
SATURDAY: Chance of rain; high in the 40s.
SUNDAY: Variably cloudy, windy; high in the 40s.

UNC Throttles No. 1 Blue Devils

BY STEVE POLITI
SENIOR WRITER

The Tar Heels don't like to throw superlatives around. Especially the word "best." But that word was sneaking around the UNC lockerroom after No. 2 North Carolina (18-3, 6-2 ACC) knocked off top-ranked Duke (15-2, 6-2) 89-78 at the Smith Center Thursday night.

Every now and then "best" would slip out of a player's mouth. No one wanted to come out and just say it. So before they were willing to talk about the best, they talked about the worst.

"We played our worst defense of the year in the first half," UNC center Eric Montross said. "We had to come out in the second half and relax, and play our sound defense."

"We allowed a lot of people to blow by us. The things that work for us well, we weren't doing a whole lot of."

And Duke, in typical Duke fashion, took advantage, shooting 64 percent from the floor in the first half to take a 40-38 lead.

That's when the Tar Heels answered with their best half of basketball this season, knocking in their first seven shots to start the second half and building a lead Duke couldn't overcome.

"I thought our defense was very sharp at the beginning of the second half, which was the turning point for us," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "They are very quick. But our backcourt did a marvelous job. They had assists, they handled the ball, they didn't turn it over."

Derrick Phelps called it his best game of the year. The senior point guard led the Tar Heels with 18 points on 6-of-9 shooting while keeping Grant Hill in check most of the game defensively. Hill scored 20 points on 9-of-15 shooting, but 12 of his points came after UNC had built a 12-point lead.

Phelps and freshman guard Jeff McInnis combined for 26 points, 12 assists and no turnovers against a swarming Blue Devil defense. In the last three games, Phelps has one turnover in the last 94 minutes.

And that sparks a few superlatives from his teammates.

"He's the best point guard in the country," Montross said. "I don't make many statements flat out, but I'll make that one."

The Blue Devils, meanwhile, let up on defense, allowing UNC a 58 percent shooting clip in the second half. No baskets were more damaging than two back-to-back jump shots by power forward Kevin Salvadori at the start of the second half.

His second jumper gave UNC a slim 48-45 lead, but opened up the inside game for the Tar Heels.

"His shots were big," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We tried to make adjustments, but when you make you shots

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Guard Tandem Leads the Way In 2nd Stanza

BY CARTER TOOLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Heading into Duke and North Carolina's latest showdown, most of the hype was focused down low.

That's where you'll find the big players — and big names. Montross. Parks. Hill. Lang. Wallace.

But the key to No. 2 UNC's 89-78 victory against top-ranked Duke Thursday night lay in the backcourt. Two point guards, one a wily New York veteran not known for offense, the other an in-state freshman product playing in his first Duke game, combined for Dean Smith's sweetest scoreline to date.

Senior Derrick Phelps and freshman Jeff McInnis combined for 26 points, 12 assists and — most importantly — zero turnovers.

"Our backcourt did a marvelous job," Smith said. "They had assists, they handled the ball, they didn't turn it over."

Phelps led UNC in scoring with 18 points on 6-for-9 shooting. McInnis netted eight and missed only one shot.

But the point production from that slot is simply gravy when you consider how Phelps and McInnis handled both UNC's offense and Duke's offense.

The Tar Heels trailed by two at the half, but exploded out of the gates in the second stanza. After Duke guard Chris Collins nailed a 3-pointer to put Duke up 43-38, UNC went on a 19-5 run keyed by its defense.

"I thought our defense was very sharp at the beginning of the second half, which was a turning point for us," Smith said.

"We just had to maintain our composure (in the second half)," Phelps said. "I think we had to limit them to one shot."

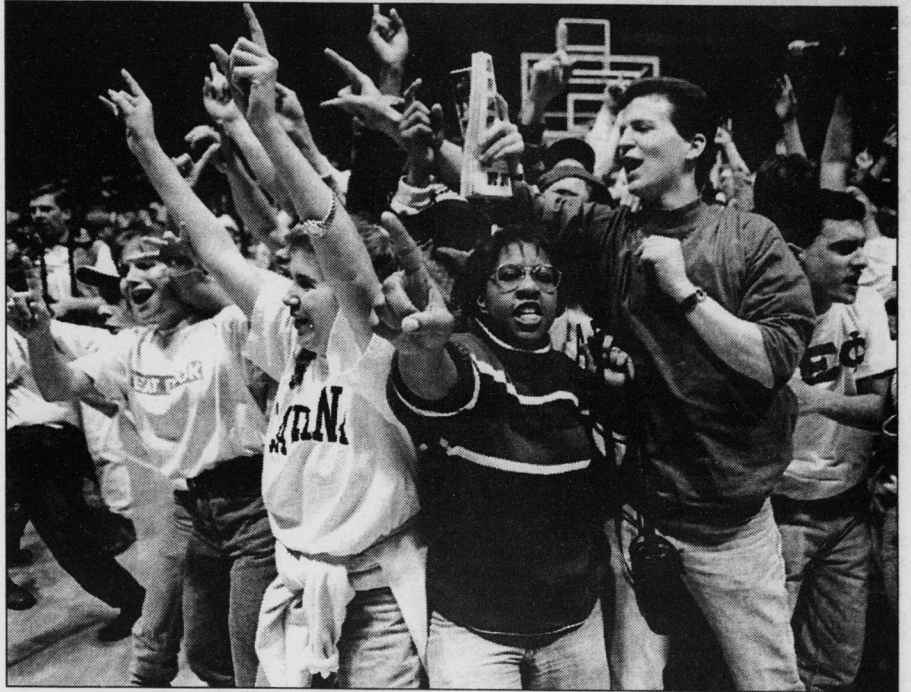
The Tar Heels succeeded on that note and managed to hit their first seven shots of the second half to squeak ahead by three. Then the Tar Heels started to trap the inexperienced Duke guards.

"I think they're really not used to us going at them like that," Phelps said. "That's our bread and butter, trapping and getting steals."

Collins, a sophomore, and Capel, a freshman, combined to shoot 6-for-18 from the field.

But on the Tar Heels' next posses-

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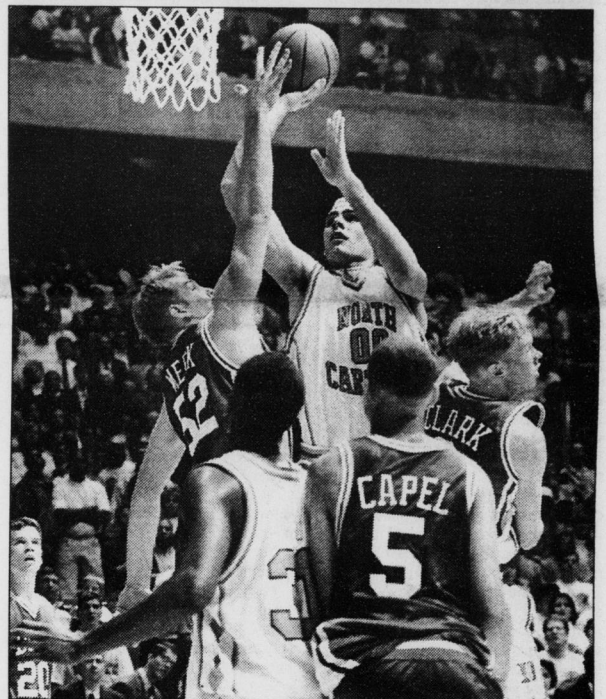


DTH PHOTOS BY JAYSON SINGE

UNC fans (above) storm the Smith Center floor Thursday night after the Tar Heels' 89-78 win over archrival Duke. Fans flocked to Franklin Street after the game to continue the celebration, complete with bonfire and toilet paper.

UNC's Eric Montross (right) powers over several Duke players for a jumper during the second half. Montross battled Duke center Cherokee Parks all night, holding the Blue Devil junior to eight points on 4-of-11 shooting.

On the offensive end, Montross chipped in 16 points inside and added a game-high eight rebounds. Senior point guard Derrick Phelps led the Tar Heels in point production, tossing in 18 with six assists.



SBP Candidates Address Women's Issues

BY KELLY NEWTON
STAFF WRITER

Student body president candidates fielded questions at a forum Thursday night on a wide variety of topics, including a proposed women's center and the selection of a new chancellor.

The forum, held in Gerrard Hall, was sponsored by People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights. Candidates George Battle, Tommy Koonce, Rebekah Moore and Wayne Rash answered questions from the moderator, POWER member Shelley Senterfitt, as well as questions from the audience.

A member of the audience of about 50

asked the candidates what their vision of the next chancellor was, and, if elected, what they would do to see that vision become a reality.

Battle said the next chancellor should be a good administrator and represent the best interests of all those in the University community.

"The chancellor will have to balance all competing interests and be sensitive to those not always in the power structure," Battle said.

Koonce said that the next chancellor would have to be someone who was very responsive to students. "It would have to be someone with real administrative skills too," Koonce said.

Moore said, "She should be someone accessible. He or she should be open to new ideas," Moore said. She also suggested that the chancellor eat in Lenoir Dining Hall every now and then.

Rash said that the next chancellor needed to be the most qualified person for the job regardless of gender, race or sexual orientation. "The chancellor should be accessible and responsive," he said.

Another audience member asked the candidates if they thought the next chan-

cellor should be someone other than a straight white male, since that had been the obvious trend.

All the candidates said they were interested in diversity and would advocate the best candidate while keeping UNC's needs in mind.

Senterfitt asked the candidates what they realistically could do to promote women's issues and a women's center at UNC.

Battle said he would continue what current Student Body President Jim Copland's administration had started: incorporating more women in the cabinet.

He said he also supported an independent women's center. He encouraged students to bring up the issues that were im-

portant to them.

"I have to have a mandate of student support," he said. "Women need to say, we need this."

Koonce said that having a cabinet representative of the entire student body would promote women's issues. "I would make sure that women were adequately represented on the executive cabinet."

He said he was receptive to the idea of a women's center at UNC but that he was not sure about the feasibility of a separate building for such a center.

Later a POWER representative clarified that the women's center did not re-

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Day Care Loses License For Charges of Neglect

BY SARAH MCBRIDE
STAFF WRITER

Complaints that staffers repeatedly neglected children at KinderCare Learning Centers have resulted in state efforts to close the doors of its Chapel Hill day-care facility.

At issue are charges that children at the center engaged in sexual activity, sometimes wandered away from KinderCare and did not receive proper medical attention when needed, said Christine Carroll, supervisor of child abuse and neglect at the N.C. Division of Child Development.

The division notified KinderCare on Oct. 13 that it planned to revoke its license. KinderCare lost its A-license in Feb.

1993 after a 2-year-old left the facility and was found wandering unnoticed on Elliott Road. The state fined the day-care center \$500 and demoted its license to a provisional status.

After the October notification, KinderCare protested the state's decision to revoke its license altogether, but on Dec. 30 the division of child development told the day-care center it would proceed with revocation anyway.

On Monday, KinderCare formally appealed the loss of its license. The appeal allows the facility to remain open until a final decision is reached, which could take up to a year or more, Carroll said.

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Group Works for Viable Honor Systems

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
SENIOR WRITER

Not all faculty members at the University report incidents of academic cheating, according to UNC administrators who work closely with the school's Honor Code, which prohibits cheating and plagiarism.

The Student Code states that faculty members are required to report all suspected cases of academic impropriety to the student attorney general.

"I don't know of particular cases, but we strongly suspect that not all cases are being reported and that some professors prefer to deal with it privately rather than to go through the Honor Court system," said English Professor George Lenstag, a member of the University's Committee on Student Conduct. "The

'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
TODAY: Pooling Resources for Code Enforcement

reported reflected that faculty report most, but probably not all, cases of cheating. Many university administrators face the problem of trying to stress the importance of academic integrity to students in an era when rape, sexual harassment and race relations seem more pressing campus concerns.

Donald McCabe, a business professor at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., created an organization to help remedy the problem of unethical conduct in the classroom.

McCabe founded the Center for Academic Integrity after completing a 31-school survey in 1990. The results of his study showed that two of three college students had cheated on a test at least once.

The organization has grown to 57 member colleges from its starting membership

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I think this is our best game all year.

Derrick Phelps