

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 127  
101 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
© 1994 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### In New Strategy, Russians Pound Chechen Capital

GROZNY, Russia — Trying new tactics in their assault on Chechnya's capital, Russian forces Sunday unleashed systematic rocket and mortar fire, pounding the city with as many as a dozen shells a minute.

They were trying to scatter Chechen fighters defending the presidential palace and prepare the way for Russian ground troops to move in.

But the strategy seemed only partially successful against outgunned but spirited defenders, who have been able to sneak around to counterattack from behind.

Under the constant drumming of explosions, small truckloads of rebels raced toward central Grozny carrying rebels who shouted, "Allah Akbar" — God is Great.

### Serb Leader Refuses to Lift Blockade of Sarajevo

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serb military leader said Sunday that his forces would not lift their blockade of Sarajevo until government troops withdrew from more territory on a strategic mountain south of the city.

The Serbs continued insistence on new conditions for implementing a four-month truce, following talks between Gen. Ratko Mladic and U.N. commander Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, further imperiled the fragile accord.

It seemed unlikely the government army would accept such a demand, as it would wipe out gains from the army's offensive in the mountains south of Sarajevo last fall.

Rose acknowledged there were "many different issues still to be discussed before the cease-fire is conclusive."

### Defense Secretary Warns Of Threat From Mideast

JERUSALEM — Defense Secretary William Perry brought a stark warning to the Middle East on Sunday: Curb the spread of atomic weapons or face nuclear blackmail.

Perry told reporters in Jerusalem that the United States was "very much concerned about the potential that Iran might become a nuclear power."

Asked about reports Russia might help Iran complete a nuclear power plant, Perry said: "To the extent that this might lead in that direction (a nuclear Iran), we'd be very much opposed to it."

In a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Perry said the United States wanted "a nuclear nonproliferation regime applied to the whole area," said a U.S. official accompanying Perry.

### Colombian Rebels Seize Prison and Free Inmates

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist rebels stormed a jail in a state capital Sunday and freed 93 prisoners, some of whom later returned and surrendered, police said.

The 35 escapees who returned to the jail in Mocoa, 310 miles south of Bogota, said they had been forced to flee the prison. Most of the prisoners have been charged with or convicted of drug crimes.

Also Sunday, gunfire downed a police helicopter as it escorted a plane spraying herbicide on coca plantations in southeast Colombia. The three crewmembers were injured by the impact of the crash, which occurred near San Jose del Guaviare, 180 miles southeast of Bogota, radio station RCN reported.

### Police Capture 3 Escaped Convicts on British Island

COWES, England — Police on Sunday recaptured three convicts less than five miles from the maximum-security prison they had escaped from five days before on the Isle of Wight.

Murderers Keith Rose, 45, and Andrew Rodger, 44, were cornered near a terminal where ferries depart for the 10-mile voyage to Southampton on the south coast of England.

A spotter plane and dogs hunted down the third fugitive, Matthew Williams, 25, who had been convicted of arson and bomb-making. Williams tried to escape by swimming across a river.

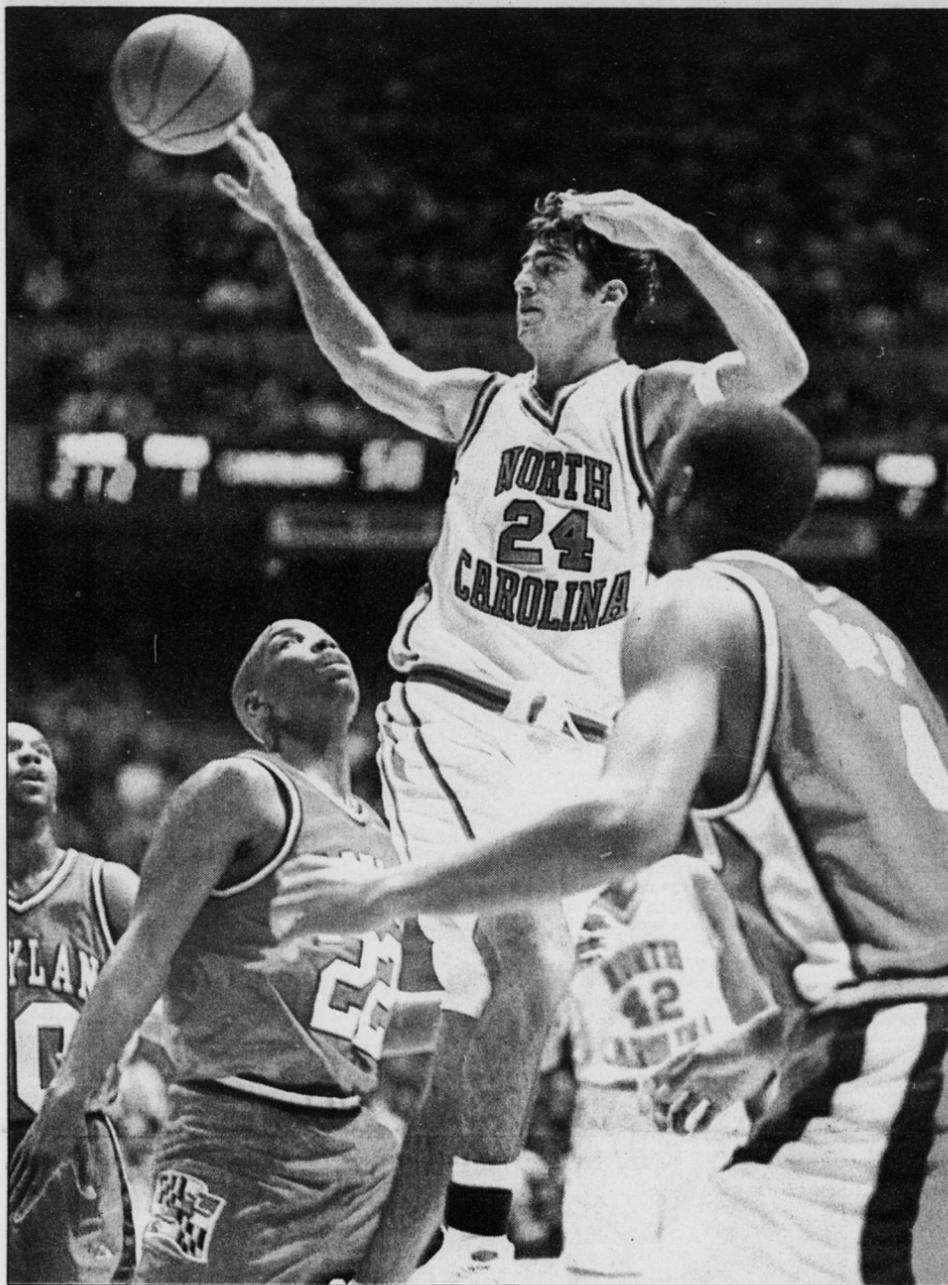
The three men, all serving life sentences, fled Parkurst Prison on Tuesday night by using a copy of a master key and a home-made ladder.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Variably cloudy; high upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high mid-50s



## Tar Heels Rebound Vs. Terps

BY JUSTIN SCHEEF  
SPORTS EDITOR

Maybe what North Carolina needed after losing to N.C. State last week was a little advice from a former player who held his own when he was a Tar Heel. It doesn't hurt when that former player is Michael Jordan, former NBA superstar. Jordan attended and participated in Friday's team practice in preparation for No. 7 Maryland.

"He just pepped things up and gave

a whole lot of players confidence," North Carolina center Rasheed Wallace said. "Mike's a good ballplayer."

Jordan's appearance at practice or the game may or may not have helped the Tar Heels, but Saturday night top-ranked UNC (10-1, 1-1 in the ACC) came back from a seven-point first-half deficit and held on for a 100-90 win over Maryland (11-3, 1-1).

Jordan, who suited up for UNC from 1981 to 1984, had played in the building before in an NBA exhibition, but this was his first appearance as a spectator.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9

DTH/CRAIG JONES

Dante Calabria (24) returned to action Saturday vs. Maryland as No. 1 UNC rebounded from a loss to N.C. State.

## MORE SPORTS INSIDE

### UNC Women Dodge Georgia Tech Bullet

Charlotte Smith led UNC's second-half comeback. Page 14



### Break Wrap-up

Basketball vs. N.C. State Page 9. Shelton and Venturini get national accolades Page 7.

### Bowled Over

The Tar Heels came up short 35-31 in the Sun Bowl against Texas Dec. 30. Curtis Johnson (32) prints for UNC's first TD. Pages 7, 8 and 14



DTH/KATIE CANNON

Robert Millican pauses in front of Hector's to see when the restaurant will reopen. DTH/KATIE CANNON



## Hector's Plans for March Reopening

BY JON GOLDBERG  
FEATURES EDITOR

Almost all of UNC's undergraduates — save a few lingering fifth-year seniors — were still in high school when a fire forced Hector's to close in 1991.

Now, almost four years since the blaze, students who have heard about the late-night institution but haven't experienced it will soon have their chance as it prepares for a March reopening.

"It was such a part of campus for so long," said Jim Paliouras, who owns the Hector's building with his brother, John. "We're thankful we could bring it back."

The owners and managers of Hector's II are trying to restore the spirit of the original. This means staying open at night as long as customers are hungry, its famed Greek grilled cheeses and cheeseburgers on pita, and a similar interior design.

New are two televisions, a few menu items and a second-floor location at the corner of Henderson

and Franklin streets, as opposed to its former site where CafféTrio now stands. Also, the new version will be larger, with about 60 seats, compared with the 12 in the old restaurant.

"I hope the atmosphere will be the same," said Paul Wiester, who worked at Hector's for 10 years and will return as its manager. "It was a lot of fun."

The return of Hector's has been a long-awaited and somewhat controversial affair. Former Hector's owner Bob Spear battled with the Paliourases because he felt it was taking them too long to rebuild the restaurant after the fire. Following a lawsuit and a court-ordered resolution, the Paliourases gained control of the restaurant.

Jim Paliouras is glad to have all that behind him and looks forward to opening. The renovations are expected to cost \$1 million. Many of them have yet to be completed, as air conditioning and heating have not been installed. As the sign in the front window

See HECTOR'S, Page 4

## More Than 180 Being Considered For Chancellor

BY SARAH CORBITT  
STAFF WRITER

As the chancellor selection committee prepares for its first meeting of the new year Thursday, the deadline for picking UNC's eighth chancellor grows nearer.

About 173 days remain until the date committee Chairman Johnny Harris has set for sending a list of two to three candidates to UNC-system President C.D. Spangler, who will then present a single name to the Board of Governors for final approval.

The 22-member committee was appointed in March to select a replacement for Chancellor Paul Hardin, who will retire June 30.

The search took several new turns in December as three top candidates withdrew their names from consideration and about 15 new candidates were added to the list.

More than 180 people are now being considered for the post and the committee continues to receive nominations, Harris said.

At a mid-December press conference, Harris criticized the media for having revealed the names of top candidates and said publicity surrounding the search would make it harder to convince leaders of other major universities to consider the job. "I wish (the process was closed) like at Duke, Harvard, Wake Forest and Yale," he said.

Still, Harris said the committee would search until they found the "appropriate" person. If that person is not found, Harris said the committee would recommend that UNC install an interim chancellor and the search would continue.

"If the quality of the pool was not sufficient to the quality that the University deserves, we will certainly try a different tack," Harris said Sunday.

Harris, however, said he did not expect this to happen because the committee had interviewed some "very qualified" people.

Although several other schools are in the midst of searches for leaders, the competition is not making it more difficult for UNC to find top candidates, Harris said.

"The pool might actually be enhanced," he said. A UNC graduate, Harris said he would like for the position to go to someone with North Carolina ties. "There is a feeling that if we can find someone who bleeds blue, we ought to give them preference over someone who bleeds red," he said.

Harris also said the committee would prefer to choose someone with an "academic" background who had talent in service, teaching and research. At the same time, Harris said the person should have administrative experience and a "commitment to excellence

See CHANCELLOR, Page 2



Search committee Chairman JOHNNY HARRIS says the committee is spending less than other schools doing searches.

## UNC Water, Sewer Deals Challenged

### OWASA Wants to Rework a Contract Exempting UNC From Hookup Fees

BY JENNY HEINZEN  
STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR

The Orange Water and Sewer Authority is considering altering a policy signed in 1977 that exempted the University from paying availability and hookup fees for its on-campus buildings.

Under the 1977 contract, OWASA agreed that the University, as the authority's largest customer, would be exempt from availability fees, which are impact fees that new customers must pay in order to offset the investment the utility makes to establish new water lines, said Everett Billingsley, executive director of OWASA.

He said OWASA defined the main campus of the University as being the North and South campuses, not including the Horace Williams tract and the Mason Farm area land.

Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance at UNC, said the biggest problem with the contract was the ambiguity of the definitions. The connections for which UNC is exempt are those that are made to water mains that existed at the time the contract was signed.

"I think one problem has been what constitutes connections to existing mains," Jones said. "OWASA would like to limit it to the main campus."

See OWASA, Page 2

## Editor's Note

Today marks the first day of regular publication for The Daily Tar Heel.

The DTH is again looking for reporters, graphic artists, designers, copy editors and photographers. Editors are looking for enthusiastic, motivated and dedicated students; no other experience is necessary, except for the graphics, design and photography desks.

Applications are available in the DTH office, which is located in the back of the Student Union in Suite 104. All applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

Please read the directions carefully and submit all additional information requested. If you have any questions about the paper or about a particular desk, all desk editors can be contacted at 962-0245.

*Frankly, no one needs a vacation as much as the person who just had one.*

Anonymous