

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Judge Sleeps on Anger, Returns Camera to Court

LOS ANGELES — He slept on it and cooled off.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito didn't pull the plug Wednesday on live courtroom broadcasts of the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Ito was angry about the accidental broadcast Tuesday of an alternate juror's face on Court TV that lasted eight-tenths of a second.

"Our friends in the news media, thank you again," Ito said facetiously.

Then he abruptly stopped the defense's opening statement and killed the camera feed, prompting objections from defense lawyers who said that prosecutors had had the benefit of giving their opening statements on live TV.

### House Begins Showdown On Budget Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a debate with enormous economic and political significance, the Republican-controlled House advanced Wednesday toward a showdown on a balanced-budget amendment designed to end the government's massive run-up in red ink.

GOP lawmakers were nearly unanimous in their support. But with a two-thirds majority required for passage, the amendment's fate was in the hands of a divided Democratic party.

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri told lawmakers the proposal was "perhaps the most important issue we will consider in your whole time in the Congress."

### Israel Approves New Plan For Housing Settlements

JERUSALEM — The government approved a housing plan Wednesday that will put 20,000 more Jewish settlers in communities around Jerusalem, provoking angry warnings from Palestinian leaders that settlement expansion jeopardized peace talks.

The approval by a Cabinet committee headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin came three days after Palestinian militants killed 19 Israelis in a suicide bombing. But a decision on construction meant to affirm Israel's claim to the greater Jerusalem area was planned before that attack.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat, on a visit to Jordan's capital, Amman, criticized the Israeli government's action.

### Flu Epidemic Threatens Japanese Quake Refugees

KOBE, Japan — Officials appealed for medicine Wednesday to combat a flu outbreak that threatened to turn into an epidemic in shelters that house hundreds of thousands of people who lost their homes in last week's earthquake.

The ground continued to rumble in Kobe, the western city that took the brunt of the Jan. 17 quake that killed more than 5,000 people. An aftershock of 4.7 set buildings swaying and sent new fears through a community wondering when its nightmare will end.

There were no reports of damage or casualties, but high-speed trains in the area were halted and several expressways were closed as a precaution.

Eight days after the quake, 307,000 people remained in tents and makeshift shelters set up in schools and government buildings.

### Bosnian President Sets Deadline for Settlement

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Frustrated by the lack of peace talks, Bosnia's Muslim president on Wednesday gave rival Serbs two months to accept a plan dividing the republic, and until May 1 for a final peace settlement.

That date marks the end of the current truce. The accord, however, has not stopped the fighting, particularly in northwest Bosnia, where Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims have been battling government forces.

The Muslim-led government has no power to force a deadline on the Serbs, or on the international community. It could, however, pull out of the cease-fire deal May 1, which would lead to more heavy fighting this summer.

The five nations that drafted the peace plan are pressing to get talks restarted.

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.  
FRIDAY: Increasing clouds; high near 50.

# Hall Investigating Tenure Denial

BY SHARRON SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

An assistant sociology professor who recently announced his membership in the Nation of Islam said the University discriminated against him because of his religious affiliation when it denied him tenure in mid-December.

Fred X Hall said he thought that his race and his membership in the Nation of Islam had been factors in the decision to deny him tenure. Hall has been affiliated with the University for 14 years. He earned his doctorate from UNC in 1983.

Hall publicly announced his membership in the Nation of Islam Jan. 18.

"I know what America thinks of black

men who are seen as a threat, and I know what is thought of Lewis Farrakhan, who many view as the biggest threat," Hall said.

He said he would investigate why he had not received tenure. "I have suspicions at this point, and I am continuing to look into the matter."

Hall said he had been told by superiors that the reason he had not received tenure was because he had not published extensively.

"I readily acknowledge not having lengthy publications," he said.

But he said there were balancing factors.

"I think that my other contributions to the University should be seen as compensation for lack of publications," Hall said.

He said he was surprised when he did not receive tenure.

"I was devastated. I shed some tears. It hurt; it really hurt."

Hall said being denied tenure had not made him lose faith in the University.

"I retain my loyalty to the University of North Carolina," he said. "I am hopeful that I will be able to remain here."

Hall said many people discriminated against members of the Nation of Islam because they believed the Nation to be anti-white and anti-Semitic.

"The Nation of Islam is a strongly pro-black organization, but pro-black does not mean anti-white," he said.

Hall said that in the past the Nation of Islam had perceived whites as "blue-eyed

devils." He also said there was a stereotype that the Nation still believed that Jews exploited blacks for their own advantage.

"The Nation of Islam draws attention to Jewish involvement in the slave trade and how Jewish merchants enrich themselves in black communities, but that does not mean that the Nation of Islam is anti-Semitic," Hall said.

"I do think that being a black man in America, and particularly being involved in the Nation of Islam, has made me less acceptable to other persons even if they don't always express it," he said.

Arne Kalleberg, chairman of the sociology department, declined to comment, as

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Assistant Sociology Professor FRED X HALL, a Nation of Islam member, was denied tenure in mid-December.

## Devils' Late Shot Ends Tar Heels' 32-Game Streak

BY ROBBY PICKERAL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DURHAM — The ball bounced three times on the rim before the final buzzer sounded and the Cameron Crazees flooded Duke's home court.

But this time, it wasn't Grant Hill or Christian Laettner who converted the last-second shot for the buzzer-beating victory.

Blue Devil Alison Day played hero Wednesday night as No. 21 Duke (15-2, 6-1 in the ACC) squeaked past No. 3 North Carolina (18-1, 6-1) 74-72 in front of 5,000 fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

It was the first time the Duke women have beaten UNC in three years.

With three seconds left in regulation, Duke guard Jennifer Scanlon lobbed an inbound pass over the reach of North Carolina's Tonya Jackson, and Day made a turnaround six-footer that fell through the net on a whim.

"I don't know, I just said a little prayer, and it went in," Day said. "It's something you dream about — hitting the last shot and beating Carolina at home."

UNC senior forward Charlotte Smith said: "It hurts. My heart sank. But it's not the end of the world. It's one loss. We had two losses last year even though we went on to win the national championship, so we just have to keep our heads up and keep going on."

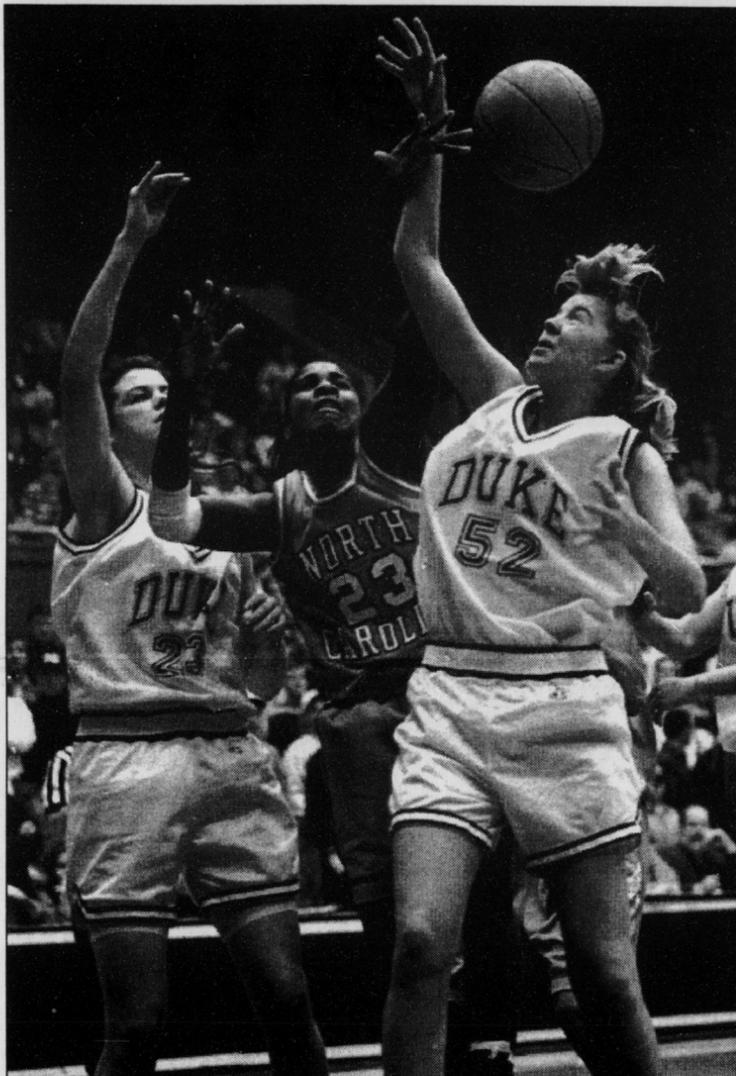
Day hit a short jumper in the paint with 37 seconds remaining to tie the game at 72. After a Tar Heel timeout, sophomore Marion Jones missed a 3-pointer at the top of the key to give Duke possession with eight seconds left. The Blue Devils used their first timeout, then guard Kira Orr advanced the ball past midcourt before calling their second.

Then Scanlon made the pass. Jackson tried for a steal. And Day hit the shot.

"We thought they might go into Day," UNC head coach

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## Devilish Defense



Duke's Carey Kauffman (23) and Alison Day (52) use Charlotte Smith as sandwich filler as they battle for a rebound. Smith fouled out in UNC's first loss since falling to Virginia last February.

Complete coverage on page 9	ACC Men's Results			
	Florida State . 70	W. Forest . . . 71		
	UNC . . . . . 100	Virginia . . . 70		
	N.C. State . . . 71	Maryland . . . 56		
	Ga. Tech . . . 75	Clemson . . . 51		

## Clinton's Speech Should Help Restore Confidence

BY BRONWEN CLARK  
ASSISTANT STATE AND NATIONAL EDITOR  
AND COLBY SCHWARTZ  
STAFF WRITER

When President Clinton took the podium Tuesday night for his State of the Union address, his popularity was on the line.

But during the course of his hour-and-21-minute speech, he managed to appease some of the Republicans and restore some of the country's faith in his ability to pass legislation even with a newly elected and often hostile Congress.

Tom Hendrickson, chairman of the N.C. Democratic Party, said the "new covenant" actually represented a return to Clinton's 1992 campaign.

"The president is focused on delivering the promises of the 1992 campaign to the American people," he said. "That's what we will see the president doing, and I think the people will react favorably to it."

Richard Richardson, a political science professor at UNC, said he thought Clinton was attempting to adapt to the Republican majority in Congress by returning to the themes of 1992.

Richardson said he was surprised by the amount Clinton had shifted to the right. "The degree that (Clinton) wrapped himself in the center flag was overwhelming,"

he said. "I thought he would embrace the Republicans' ideas less. He even apologized for the health bill."

But Richardson said this was a positive move. "People couldn't figure out what (the health bill) was all about," he said.

Richardson said he thought Clinton needed to sustain the momentum created by the speech.

"Political ups and downs don't last too long," he said. "Remember, no one expected (George) Bush to lose the 1992 election right after the Gulf War."

Joseph Duffey, director of the U.S. Information Agency, said he thought Clinton was addressing the nation at a critical moment in American history.

"This is a time of more significant change than many of us have known. It is comparable to the period of the Great Depression," he said. "I always think when I watch President Clinton in front of the Congress that this is the first time a president has addressed the country without nuclear weapons pointing at the nation."

Duffey said that Clinton had tried to emphasize deficit reduction while providing programs necessary for progress.

"One difference between the majority in Congress and the president is how to provide tax relief," Duffey said. "Rather than an across-the-board tax cut, he prefers

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## Student Supreme Court Allows Finance Investigation of the Executive Branch

BY WILL SAFER  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Congress Finance Committee may go ahead with its investigation of the executive branch, according to a decision of the Student Supreme Court.

The decision, announced before the semester's first Student Congress meeting Wednesday night, removed a temporary restraining order against the finance committee's investigation. The restraining order was initiated last semester to allow the executive branch time to contest the investigation into its financial dealings.

"It was exactly correct," said Jonathan Jordan, legal counsel to the finance committee and former Student Congress representative from Dist. 1. Jordan said the executive branch could not contest the investigation because it did not meet the requirements established by the Student Government Code.

Lee Conner, legal counsel for the executive branch, said the investigation adversely affected the executive branch's ability to operate.

He said one result of the investigation was a great number of time-consuming phone calls to members of the executive branch, forcing them to neglect their duties.

The code states that when a legislative act "adversely affects ... or diminishes powers," it may be challenged. The court decision stated that the executive branch was not being affected in such a way.

Jordan later said that the executive branch had no standing to bring its case and that he was happy with the decision.

Another decision of the court declared invalid a resolution that allowed Student Congress representative Nathan Darling to receive a stipend for working on the Yackety Yack, the University yearbook.

Rep. Dion Williams, Dist. 17, brought the case against Darling, editor of the Yackety Yack, stating that the code prohibited a member of congress from receiving payment of any kind for his

or her work. The Yackety Yack is funded by congress.

It was the stated intent of the resolution to allow Darling to receive the stipend.

The court did not propose a solution to the problem presented by the code. According to the decision, only congress has the power to resolve a problem of this kind.

The Student Congress faced two major issues of its own during the meeting following the court announcements.

The Yackety Yack was the central issue, as congress was asked to approve a \$77,000 loan given to the organization. The loan covered printing costs after Tracy Keene, the former business manager, embezzled the money in 1991.

Darling told the congress representatives that voting to assume the loan would only change the procedure for collecting the money, which is being paid back by Keene. The money being paid to cover the loan is going to the Yackety Yack and then immediately to congress. Darling said that skipping this step would enable congress to take Keene to court if he defaulted on the payments.

Congress also voted on this year's student elections poll sites, approving Hanes Art Center as a new site for the Feb. 14 elections.

Tom Lyon, Dist. 21, attempted to change the new site from the art center to the Scuttlebutt.

"The only people in Hanes Art Center are fruitloops, weirdos," Lyon said. He said most people on campus were not familiar with the site and would not vote there.

Rep. Roy Granato, Dist. 13, argued that students would know where the arts center was located.

"Chapel Hill is the artsy-fartsy capital of the world," he said. He said he thought the site would be good for improving voter turnout.

Elections Board Chairwoman Erin Lewis said she was happy with the addition of the new polling site.

"I'm excited; I think it's going to be a great site," she said.

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*Drunkenness is voluntary insanity.*

Seneca