

**Weather**

Today: Mostly sunny. High 89. Low 67  
 Thursday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 80s. Low in the 60s.

**Pit preacher doesn't mind hecklers** — Page 4

**Miami a mountain to Chapel Hill** — Page 6

**Last chance to: Declare Pass/Fail, drop a class**

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Daniloff saga closes with U.S. 'victory'

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, unwrapping the package deal that sprang Nicholas S. Daniloff and spared an accused Soviet spy a trial, proclaimed Tuesday the United States had triumphed in the showdown of superpowers.

The month-long negotiations also culminated in the easing of a U.S. order expelling Soviet diplomats from the U.N. mission in New York and a Kremlin decision to permit the emigration of prominent Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov and his wife.

President Reagan, who had insisted all along that Gennadiy Zakharov, the Soviet scientist accused of spying, would not be traded for Daniloff, told reporters in a jammed White House briefing room: "There was no connection between the two releases."

Only a few minutes earlier, Zakharov was allowed to plead no contest to the spy charges in a federal court in Brooklyn with a U.S. guarantee that he would be swiftly expelled.

Daniloff, the 51-year-old reporter for U.S. News & World Report, arrived at Washington-Dulles International Airport at Chantilly, Va., late Tuesday afternoon, waved to a group of well-wishers and, accompanied by his wife Ruth, got in a van for a short ride to the terminal.

Once there, Daniloff was reunited with his daughter, Miranda, 23, son Caleb, 16, and a host of friends and associates. Miranda clutched a batch of yellow roses as she hugged her father. The group shared a champagne toast.

"What can I say?" Daniloff asked. "I'm awfully glad it's all over. I never knew what was going to happen next."

Daniloff and his family were invited to meet with Reagan Wednesday at the White House.

Daniloff had been held in a Soviet prison for 13 days, and then confined to the American Embassy for 17 more, on charges of espionage against the Soviet Union before being allowed

### ■ Congress, campus reactions 2

to leave Monday.

Daniloff had said he was innocent, and Reagan had vouched for the veteran journalist in a letter sent to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

Appearing in the same briefing room with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz said, "I think you have to look at all of these things as a package."

But, Shultz also exulted, "Overall, it's been a pretty good week for us."

The only reservation was expressed by Reagan, who took a few questions after popping into the room unexpectedly to announce he would meet with Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 10 days.

Reminded that he had said only Monday that the Soviets had "blinked" during the standoff of the superpowers, Reagan replied with a shrug and a smile, and quipped: "Shouldn't have said that. No comment."

Shultz ticked off the two principal U.S. achievements in the protracted bargaining as operating "in a strong, a realistic, a preserving way, a way that gets results" and in getting Daniloff out of Moscow.

Shultz also stressed that Orlov, who had accused the Soviets of violating the human rights provisions of the 1973 Helsinki agreements — and was sentenced in 1978 to a labor camp — was free to come here with his wife, Irina, by Sunday. Shultz described the dissident scientist as in extremely poor health and suffering the effects of solitary confinement and severe beatings.

No other dissidents won their freedom along with Orlov.

Shultz disclosed that the Soviets had granted a two-week extension of Wednesday's deadline for the expulsion of the last of 25 diplomats branded as spies in a blanket U.S. accusation. He said their cases would be reviewed and some might be permitted to stay.



**Sittin' pretty**

Tommy Warlick, a senior from Gastonia and UNC's new mikeman for the '86 football season, shows his stuff on the field. See story on page 4.

## Firm asks court to drop suit

By MICHELLE EFIRD  
 Staff Writer  
 and LINDA MONTANARI  
 City Editor

Fraser-Morrow-Daniels Company of Research Triangle Park is requesting that a citizens' lawsuit against them over the proposed \$19 million Rosemary Square retail complex be dismissed, Walter Daniels, chief executive officer for the firm, said Tuesday.

But the lawsuit, filed Aug. 27 by 16 Chapel Hill residents, would not come to trial for at least five months even if it were not dismissed, according to Jean Connerat, clerk of superior court for Orange County.

The developers, Mayor James Wallace, and all eight Town Council members were named as defendants in the suit, which charged among other things that Chapel Hill is using public funds to subsidize a private enterprise.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Daniels said the residents' claims were not valid.

"The request asked the court to dismiss the complaint for failure to state a case on which relief can be granted," he said. "My non-legal comment is there is absolutely no merit to the claim that the town is in the slightest, remotest way subsidizing the developer."

"We argued before the Board of Adjustment ad nauseum and they found that the private part of the (enterprise) fully met its requirements under the law," Daniels said.

According to spokesmen from the office of the clerk of court, no formal dismissal request had been filed as of Tuesday evening, but Daniels said it should be done sometime this week.

Neither town attorney Ralph Karpinos nor Raleigh attorney Tom Erwin, who is representing the plaintiffs, was available for comment.

The plaintiffs in the suit include Kathleen Cheape, Lawrence and Emily Dewery, John and Vivian Dixon Jr., James and Mary Eder, Dana Fowlkes, Scott Herman-Giddens, Susan Lord, Rosalie Mas-sengale, Eva McKenna, George and Margaret Taylor, and John M. Webb. Six of the litigants are employees of UNC.

The plaintiffs claim that the town, which is contributing \$3.5 million toward the project, is subsidizing the developer by owning some parking spaces and ground rights to the building, according to their spokesman, John B. Graham, professor emeritus of pathology in the UNC School of Medicine.

They also believe a state law approved in 1984 backing the project is illegal and parallels "spot zoning," Graham said earlier.

But it is unlikely that the case could come to trial sooner than five

See ROSEMARY page 3

## Magazine to take photo of UNC spirit

If you've ever wanted to be inside the pages of Sports Illustrated, now is your chance.

As part of its basketball preview issue that will come out in November, SI wants to take a picture of thousands of students on the steps of South Building at 3 p.m. Thursday. Everyone will be surrounding Joe Wolf for the picture, and various prizes will be given away as an incentive to show up.

The picture will definitely run in the magazine, and may be one that goes over two pages. What SI wants is for students to wear Carolina blue and white and bring a basketball, if you have one. If not, don't let it deter you.

So why not? Except for the basketball team and maybe a couple of girls who should grace the swimsuit issue cover one day, most of us will never have another chance. — SCOTT FOWLER

## Gamble leaves UNC with regrets

By JEAN LUTES  
 Assistant University Editor

On his last day as a University employee, former Campus Y associate director George Gamble said Tuesday he felt more sadness than anger about his termination.

"It's a double sadness, both for myself and the students, faculty and community people who supported me," Gamble said. "Also, the questions raised by the way my case was handled by the University are sad."

Gamble was fired in November 1985. Since he was popular with the students, many protested and he was reinstated under the condition that he sign a letter of resignation dated May 1986. After negotiations with the Division of Student Affairs, which oversees the Campus Y, it was agreed that he leave Sept. 30, almost a year after his initial firing.

He said Tuesday that when students express their views openly and argue about them, as they did by protesting his firing, a very positive learning atmosphere results.

"For the University to dismiss students' sincere expressions of

concern — and even outrage — says there's something wrong here," he said.

Gamble said he had no specific plans for the future. "I'm looking for interesting work," he said. "I'm staying in the area. It's my home."

### Difficult situation

"My honest feelings are that it was just a very difficult situation to handle," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs. "I wish all the best for George Gamble and for all concerned."

Gamble said most of his experiences during the four years he worked at the University were positive. "I learned a lot about education, about creating learning environments and about students."

"The last year was very different from the other three years," he said. "I had adopted a defensive attitude and I was trying to defend myself from what I considered an improper attack."

Gamble moved out of his Campus

Y office Aug. 1, although in September he returned to campus regularly to work on tasks he began over the summer.

The "administrative morality" used to handle his firing conflicts with UNC's basic educational purpose, Gamble said. "Getting students to question the basis and evidence for all kinds of truth is what education is all about."

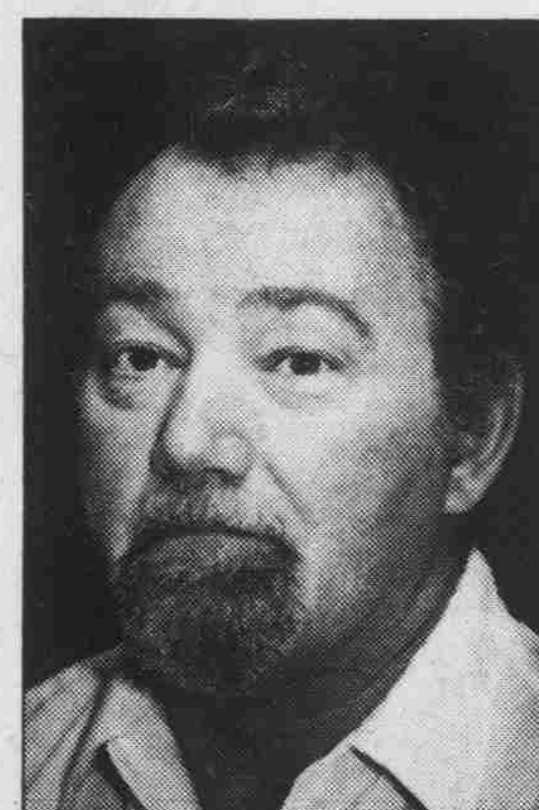
"Truth emanating from authorities should be no less susceptible to that questioning," he said.

He was too optimistic and naive about the motives of the administrators involved in his firing, Gamble said.

"I kept expecting someone higher up to say, 'Stop, wait, if someone has a complaint about Mr. Gamble let it be said so that an intelligent decision can be made,'" he said. "That never happened."

### Letter of resignation

Gamble said that if he could change any of his actions last year, he would not have agreed to be



George Gamble

reinstated on the condition that he sign a post-dated letter of resignation.

See GAMBLE page 4

## Bars notice drop in business after drinking age increase



Henderson Street Bar serves up fewer cold ones

By BRIAN LONG  
 Staff Writer

A month has passed since the age to purchase or possess beer and wine rose to 21. Most local bar owners and managers have noticed a drop in business, while others say it may still be months before they can accurately assess the law's impact.

"The first couple of weeks before the law changed nobody studied," said Joe Thompson, co-owner of Troll's Bar on Rosemary Street. "Everybody just blew it out. The next couple of weeks everybody had to catch up."

Thompson said his deposits had been about 20 percent lower than normal since the law changed, but he was not worried.

"As long as I'm putting money in my pocket, this place will be open," he said.

Mark Burnett, manager of He's Not Here on Franklin Street, said fraternity and sorority rush, away football games and mid term

### ■ Chapel Hill: one month later 5

exams were all factors that made accurate conclusions about business difficult.

According to Burnett, total business at He's Not Here has dropped between 25 and 30 percent.

"Tuesdays (normally a big night at He's Not Here) are almost 50 percent slower than they used to be," he said.

Tim Kirkpatrick, owner of Henderson Street Bar, said he had also seen a decrease in customers.

"Lines at the door have ceased," he said. "But it's still too early to tell what percentage business has dropped."

Jeff Pierce, manager of Purdy's on Franklin Street, said he had seen a big drop in the nightclub's business.

"The first week after the law changed, Purdy's business dropped

60 percent," he said. "Overall, I've seen a 40 to 45 percent drop, and I'm here on Franklin Street."

But Pierce thinks business will grow with time.

"The second week (after the law changed) doubled the first, and the third doubled the second," he said. "We'll definitely stay open."

Owners and managers are taking various measures to offset business losses.

Burnett said Pizza Hut was delivering sandwiches and pizzas to He's Not Here.

Troll's and He's Not Here are serving wine in addition to beer.

Kirkpatrick said Henderson Street had been serving wine for some time. "We've also been selling a lot of champagne."

Purdy's sells memberships to people under 21, and will continue to do so, Pierce said. The club is bringing in live bands, and will soon

begin featuring a weekly comedian.

He's Not Here will also continue to promote live entertainment.

Burnett said he had not decided whether he would admit under age people on band nights, but the possibility exists.

Thompson has made up some of his lost beer revenues with sales of Troll's T-shirts.

"We've sold \$1,700 worth of t-shirts in the past two weeks," he said. "We've had to reorder."

Burnett, Thompson and Pierce all agreed they may have to raise prices on drinks to cover higher prices from the distributors.

"Troll's is pretty much a cheap beer place," Thompson said. "I'll try to keep it that way as long as I can."

But Kirkpatrick said Henderson Street planned to stay the same. "I haven't changed a single thing," he said. "I haven't raised any prices, and I don't plan to."

*Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.* — Wendell Phillips