

## Weather

Today: Partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of showers. High 89. Low 66.  
Weekend: Partly cloudy. High in the 80s. Low in the 60s.

**Is the revision of the tax system fair?** — Page 3

**Local warfare has painted battle lines** — Page 5

**Pep rally**  
8 p.m., Fraternity Court

# The Daily Tar Heel

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
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## Senate opposes Reagan, passes new sanctions

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetoes, on lesser issues, had been retrieved.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and other members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to his daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the

White House, Reagan said despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless, implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to pressure and convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial segregation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans.

It also bars the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar

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### Say 'cheese,' Joe

Joe Wolf and 5,000 other students brave the heat to pose in front of the South Building for Sports Illustrated photographer Manny

Millan, who was shooting for the magazine's college basketball preview. See related story on page 7.

## Police chase robbery suspect through UNC residence halls

From staff reports

An unidentified man, who may have been mistakenly released by Durham County officials, was chased through several campus residence halls Thursday morning. No one was hurt, but the man was still at large Thursday night.

Police believe the man to be James Alexander Deese, of 16B Wallace Lane in Chesterfield, N.J., who has outstanding bonds in Orange County, University Police Sgt. Robert Porreca said.

Deese was formerly a night student at UNC.

He had been taken from the Durham County jail to attend his hearing, Porreca said, and he was released when his Durham County bond was settled.

Durham County "accidentally released" Deese — not realizing that Orange County had also set bonds for him, Porreca said.

A warrant has been issued for Deese's arrest on felony possession of stolen property charges, Porreca

said.

A man fitting Deese's description was first seen on campus in Davis Library at 9 a.m. Thursday, according to University police records.

Police officers chased him from Davis to Connor, Winston, Joyner and Graham residence halls, but the man escaped at Graham Residence Hall.

According to reports, the man pointed his finger at a housekeeper in Connor and told her not to call anybody. He was later seen hiding behind a chair in the lobby.

A UNC sophomore, who asked to remain anonymous for her safety, said she saw plain-clothes policemen run into Joyner yelling, "Stop, police," and two police cars quickly turn around on Raleigh Road around 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The suspect was last seen in the lower quad area near Graham around 10 a.m. Thursday, Porreca said.

A person claiming to be Deese's

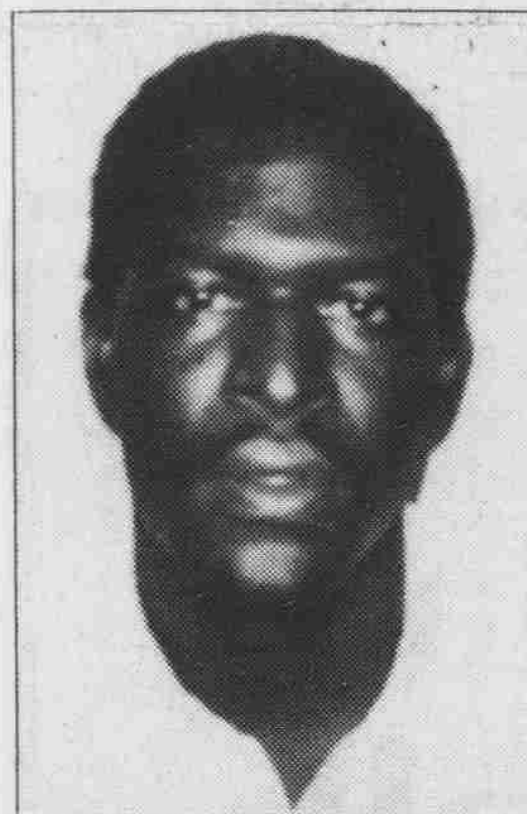
friend phoned University Police Monday night and said Deese was armed with a .45-caliber pistol. The person also passed on threats to individual members of both UNC and Duke University campus police, Porreca said.

"People say things sometimes for effect," Porreca said. Police could not confirm the man had a gun.

This year, the following bonds were set for Deese, according to the Chapel Hill clerk of court's office: \$2,500 for misdemeanor larceny; \$200,000 for possession of stolen property and resisting arrest; \$15,000 for possession of stolen property; \$1,000 for breaking and entering and larceny; and \$10,000 for stolen property.

A spokeswoman for the clerk of court said those bonds still held and that Deese had to release his passport and stay in North Carolina until they were met.

Deese had been charged by the University Police with three counts



James Alexander Deese

Anyone seeing this man should call the University police at 962-6565.

of felony possessions of stolen property and resisting an officer, Porreca said.

The suspect, about 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 205 pounds, is 25 years old. He was last seen wearing a white shirt and gray pants.

## UNC-Tech rematch sees tables turned

By JAMES SUROWIECKI  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Georgia Tech-UNC game pitted two programs going in opposite directions. The Tar Heels were on their way down, toppling to a 5-6 record at the end of the year. The Yellow Jackets, led by their Black Watch defense, were a rising force in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and eventually finished the year at 9-2-1.

Tech demolished UNC, 31-0. The Tar Heels had just 129 yards of total offense in their worst performance of the year.

How things have changed. In some respects, last year's game is no longer relevant. The circumstances of Saturday's Tech-UNC battle are light years away from the massacre which took place on Grant Field. When the Tar Heels enter Kenan Stadium tomorrow for the first time in nearly a month (game

time 12:15 p.m.), they will be 10-point favorites.

UNC goes in with a record of 2-0-1, coming off a hard-fought tie with Florida State. A victory against Tech may catapult UNC into the Top 20. For the moment, the skies are blue and the future is bright in Chapel Hill.

It isn't quite as pretty in Atlanta. Tech is 1-1-1, including a tie against Division I-AA Furman. Last week, Clemson cleaned the Yellow Jackets' clocks to the tune of 27-3, rolling over them with ease. The Tigers pounded the ball right up the middle, relying on a power running game to tear the heart from the paltry remnants of the Black Watch.

Tech's defensive problems have affected the entire team. Only three starters remain from last year's defense, and the Yellow Jackets have

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## Meeting on area growth focuses on joint efforts

By STEPHANIE BURROW  
and MITRA LOTFI  
Staff Writers

It is crucial that private citizens work with the Chapel Hill Town Council in planning growth changes in town, council member Julie Andresen told a group of about 70 Chapel Hill residents Thursday.

Andresen and a dozen other guests spoke as part of a "Growth Shapers Conference" at Hotel Europa Thursday morning to discuss growth in Chapel Hill and Orange County.

The Public/Private Partnership of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce sponsored the conference. Its representatives, from local governing boards, businesses and the University, meet periodically to discuss transportation and parking, housing and area growth.

In a panel discussion on "Public/Private Plans and Actions," Andresen emphasized the importance of a collaboration between the council and the private sector in developing growth objectives for the town.

"We have a design task force to develop design standards, which consists of public officials and the private sector working together," Andresen said.

Roger Waldon, town planning director, said that development pressures now facing this area are affecting the entire Triangle.

"We do not have the luxury in Chapel Hill of planning by ourselves, for ourselves," Waldon said.

The cost of growth should be distributed between the public and private sector, he said. "There is a tendency to say that newcomers — those who are directly benefiting — should pay."

He said the Planning Board will focus on three main issues this year: the deteriorating community appearance, the increase in traffic congestion and the need for affordable housing.

Whitfield Morrow Jr., president of Fraser, Morrow, Daniels & Co., a developing firm from Research Triangle Park, said, "The use and development of land (in the Chapel Hill area) is the most critical issue to everyone."

Morrow defended the Rosemary Square project, a \$19 million retail/parking/hotel complex to be constructed by that company.

"Our downtown has become a wonderful place for students and

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## Eclipse visible today

By TERI KRIEGER  
Staff Writer

Ancient cultures believed the sun was dying during a solar eclipse, but Tar Heels can view this phenomenon without such superstition today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

M.S. Davis, professor of astronomy, said the solar eclipse is one of the great sights of nature. It incited fear and awe in ancient sun worshippers.

Believing a big dog was eating the sun, the American Indians would beat their dogs until they howled and the eclipse ended. The Indians thought the big dog in the sky would have mercy on his little brothers on earth and thus, spit out the sun.

Astronomy Professor Wayne A. Christiansen said, "Solar eclipses have been used by people for various nefarious purposes."



In an attempt to stop the dragon from devouring the sun, the ancient Chinese banged on

pots and shot arrows at the sky. Two ancient Chinese astronomers, Hsi and Ho, who spent a

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*I never hated a man enough to give him his diamonds back. — Zsa Zsa Gabor*