

**weather**  
 TODAY: 80% chance of rain, thundershowers; high mid-50s  
 FRIDAY: Variably cloudy; high in 50s

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

**sportsline**

NCAA Basketball Scores  
 Clemson 92, N.C. State 82  
 Virginia 72, College of Charleston 58  
 Duke 95, Maryland 79  
 Kentucky 98, Mississippi 66  
 Kansas 94, Nebraska 83  
 Arkansas 88, LSU 75  
 Seton Hall 79, Boston College 61

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Volume 101, Issue 8

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## THURSDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### Federal agents waiting for end to cult siege

WACO, Texas — Federal agents appeared to settle in Wednesday for a long wait to end the stand-off with a heavily armed religious cult whose leader claims he is waiting for God to tell him what to do.

As the siege continued for a fourth day, officials said Branch Davidian leader David Koresh might have more than 100 followers and a "massive weapons cache" inside his fortified compound.

Two elderly women who left the compound Tuesday had fired machine guns and other weapons during battles Sunday that left perhaps 14 people dead, authorities said. The women faced charges including murder.

Negotiations continued Wednesday. A day earlier, Koresh had promised to immediately and peacefully end the deadlock after a 58-minute taped statement he made was played on radio stations.

"Koresh refused to honor his promise and has indicated he will keep his promise to come out when he receives further instruction from God," FBI Agent Jeffrey Jamar said during the first briefing for reporters since Monday.

"Koresh stated he had received a message from God instructing him to wait," Jamar said.

### FBI suspects Serbian group in N.Y. bombing

NEW YORK — Investigators in the World Trade Center bombing are giving the most credence to a Serbian militant group's claim of responsibility, an FBI official said Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, authorities said the towers would not reopen until April.

The first call of responsibility after Friday's bombing came from a man who identified himself as from the Serbian Liberation Front, and he "seemed to have information that hadn't been out there," the official told The Associated Press.

That information was a reference to the level of the garage beneath the trade center where the bomb was detonated, the official, who has been involved in the investigation, said on condition of anonymity.

### Two Marines die; two face trial in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.S. soldier was killed by a land mine Wednesday, the second American death in as many days.

The chief U.S. military spokesman also announced that two Marines faced hearings on whether they used excessive force in shootings that killed one young Somali and wounded another who tried to steal a soldier's sunglasses.

The hearings, the first since the U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December, could lead to court-martials and possible prison sentences.

### Zairian victims buried after ferry disaster

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Dozens of victims who drowned in a rush to board a river ferry were buried in mass graves Wednesday.

Unconfirmed reports said the death toll might top 200, most of them Zairians ordered expelled by the Congo.

The Congo, which has set a Friday deadline for illegal immigrants to leave the country, reported that 147 people died in the Sunday accident.

That would make it one of the world's deadliest river ferry disasters in years.

### State agents will not face murder charges

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. — No criminal charges will be filed against SBI agents who shot and killed a hostage as a bank stand-off ended in Oak City, a Martin County grand jury decided Wednesday.

The decision was announced by District Attorney Mitchell Norton after the panel concluded three days of testimony behind closed doors.

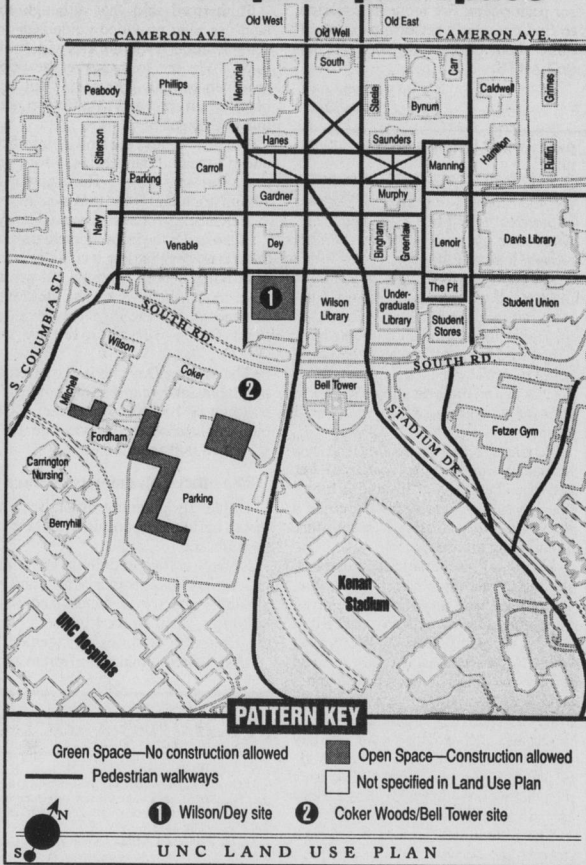
Investigators said the SBI agents mistakenly shot Jean Wiggins of Williamston last October when she ran from the bank where she and her husband, Ernest, had been hostages for 15 hours.

Jean Wiggins and the gunman were wounded.

An autopsy report showed that Wiggins was shot seven times.

—The Associated Press

## North Campus open space



DTH Graphic/John Caserta

## Town, UNC regulations may protect Coker site

By Holly Stepp  
 Staff Writer

Town and University regulations might preclude any talk of placing a new, free-standing black cultural center in Coker Woods, the plot of land between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

Critics of the administration's proposal to put the new center across from the students' choice — the site between Wilson Library and Dey Hall — have cited emotional, environmental and sociological concerns about putting the BCC on the opposite side of South Road.

But it might be Chapel Hill and University regulations — not the angry cries of UNC students — that force members of the Board of Trustees to give in and place the new center on the Wilson-Dey site.

### Town restrictions on Coker?

Chapel Hill's Resource Conservation District policy prohibits construction within certain distances of waterways in town limits.

Town officials said this week that they were not certain whether Meeting-of-the-Waters Creek, a tributary of Morgan Creek that runs through Coker Woods, fell under town jurisdiction.

Under Chapel Hill regulations, construction cannot occur within 75-100 feet of a waterway or two feet above the 100-year flood-plain boundary for the waterway.

"We try to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each space and determine whether the site is appropriate for a given building. Sometimes we find that certain sites are just not appropriate for the building."

JOHN SANDERS  
 CHAIRMAN, BUILDINGS AND  
 GROUNDS COMMITTEE

boundaries, said Kendal Brown.

Brown, a Chapel Hill town planner, said that historically the University had complied with city guidelines. "However, it is completely up to the University or the state whether they will comply," she said.

Gordon Rutherford, director of the University facilities planning department, said he was not convinced that the Meeting-of-the-Waters Creek was covered by the RCD protection policy.

"But in any case, a thorough ecological analysis is a consideration," he said. University guidelines require planners to consider the ecology and preservation of natural areas.

### The "open-space spine"

Buildings in the central parts of campus are designed around open space, natural undeveloped areas divided into two categories: buildable land and green space, which can't be used for construction.

According to the University's Guide to Physical Development, the Coker Woods area is not designated as either a potential building site or as part of protected green space.

Student advocates of a new center want the Coker site to be made part of

See COKER, page 2

## Copland selects Toll to serve as next SBVP

By James Lewis  
 Staff Writer

Dacia Toll, the junior selected as student body vice president-elect Tuesday, said Wednesday that she would work to be anything but "just the shadow of the president."

Toll, a political science and economics major from Bethesda, Md., was selected by Student Body President-elect Jim Copland Tuesday from a field of three finalists.

The finalists and the only three students to apply for the position — Toll, Black Student Movement Secretary Linda Sutton and former Student Congress candidate Eddie Hanes — were interviewed by a panel of campus leaders. The committee, which under the Student Government Code is assigned the duty of interviewing all applicants and passing on the top three choices, recommended Toll highly, Copland said.

"Dacia was to me the clear choice," he said. "I asked her to apply for the post."

Copland said he chose Toll because of her experience as a campus leader and her involvement in major campus issues. Toll is a member of the Black Student Movement and Students for the Advancement of Race Relations, works with attorney Alan McSurely on the legal team of the UNC housekeepers and until recently was a member of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. Toll also is no newcomer to campus politics, having run an unsuccessful campaign for DTH editor.

"Dacia would broaden my vision," Copland said. "She has been involved with different areas of campus than I

have."  
 Copland said he used four criteria when looking for members of his administration — "trust and ability to work with the candidate, dedication, ability and leadership experience and diversity."

"I am very confident that Dacia will be an incredible vice president, and she will go a long way in re-establishing the credibility of Student Congress," he said. "Her vision for the office was clearly articulated."

Toll said she looked forward to the challenges of the next year and the opportunities the office held. "Essentially, the most attractive aspect of the office is its inherent ambiguity," she said. "I plan to define specific issues and focus my energy on those."

Academic affairs, treatment of University employees, race relations and community service will be her main issues, Toll said.

Toll and Copland, a junior from Burlington, have been friends for the past three years, and both agreed that the friendship would help build a strong executive team.

"Dacia has been a friend of mine since I arrived here at the University," Copland said. "I think there needs to be a strong, solid relationship between the president and the vice president."

Toll said that although she and Copland had not always been involved in the same activities, they recognized each other's high potential.

"I have no doubts that Jim and I will be able to work well together," she said. "To a certain extent, we have lived in different spheres on campus, but we have a high level of mutual respect."

## Straight gay activists battle homophobia

By Deepa Perumallu  
 Staff Writer

Meet the latest breed of reformers at UNC — the straight gay activist.

Junior Matt Stiegler, the only nongay man in Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity to his knowledge, said he joined the fight for gay rights to overcome "the last frontier of respectable group hate on this campus," also known as homophobia.

Not that the cause always has been important to him. In fact, Stiegler, a history major from Hatfield, Penn., said his previous attitude toward homosexuals was no different than the average high schooler's.

"My favorite epithet all through high school was calling someone a faggot," he admitted. "I was the type of person who thought I was on the right side but didn't have a clue."

Stiegler said his repulsion for homophobia began when he arrived at UNC and found the University and its Student Congress to be much less tolerant than he had heard.

His growing outrage peaked last February when Student Congress came within one vote of defunding B-GLAD, which was then called the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association.

Convinced that the group could make a more effective response to the situation than angry quotes in the newspaper, Stiegler got up his courage and visited the CGLA office.

"I was basically all bent out of shape and said, 'Look, you guys have to start reacting to this.' Before long, it became 'We guys' have to start reacting," he said.

Since then, Stiegler has been pushing for a more activist approach, which surfaced most recently in efforts to make Carolina Dining Services include a clause about sexual orientation in its nondiscrimination policy.

He is also a leader of the newly created SO MAD, Student Organized Movement Against Discrimination, and serves on the staff of the Lambda, B-GLAD's newspaper.

This involvement has caused Stiegler to take a lot of flak from people who

think he is gay or don't understand why he is involved.

"But that's not a big deal compared to what gays and lesbians go through," he said. "For me, it might be easier to develop the emotional resources and the confidence necessary to be active and 'in your face' than someone who's gone through the daily trials (of being gay) all his life."

Freshman Kelly O'Neal realized the extent of this ordeal through her best friend, who is gay, and this knowledge prompted her to join B-GLAD. "Gays face a lot of crap that's largely ignored because people don't see it as their problem," she said.

O'Neal is in charge of organizing the Triangle's contribution to what she thinks might be the largest civil rights march on Washington, D.C., in history, numbering about 1 million activists from around the country.

The march, dubbed "Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Equal Rights and Liberation," is scheduled for April 25. Lo-

See STRAIGHT, page 2

UNC	83
WAKE FOREST	65

By Warren Hynes  
 Senior Writer

When Wake Forest handed North Carolina its biggest defeat of the season, an 88-62 thumping in Winston-Salem Jan. 30, Demon Deacon coach Dave Odom spoke of how difficult it had been to guard the Tar Heels successfully.

"You're not going to cover the whole court on them," Odom said. "They're too dangerous inside and they're too dangerous outside."

Well, that offensive danger was much more harmful to Odom and Co. Wednesday night than it had been some 4 1/2 weeks ago. And Wake was much less successful in both stopping it and responding to it.

With a strong offensive game from both the outside and inside, the No. 1 Tar Heels knocked off the No. 14 Deacs 83-65 before 21,572 in the Smith Center.

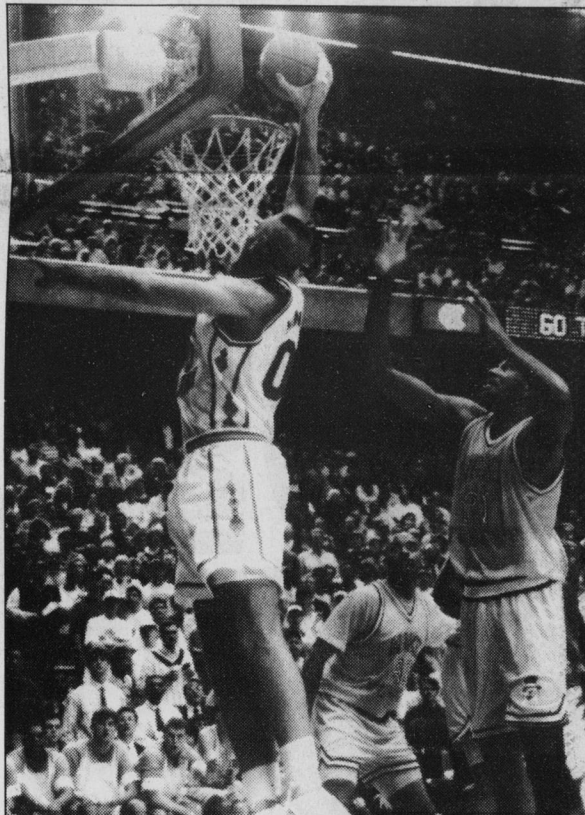
"They were outstanding in every phase of the game," Odom said.

Added Wake shooting guard Randolph Childress: "They're the best team in the country. I knew that when we played them in Winston."

With the win, the Tar Heels improved to 25-3, 13-2 in the ACC. The win gave UNC sole possession of the regular-season conference title for the first time since 1988 and for the 14th time overall. It also marked the 19th time that head coach Dean Smith has won 25 games in a season — five more times than any coach in history.

The Demon Deacons fell to 18-7, 9-6 in the ACC, and failed in their bid to sweep the regular-season series with UNC for the first time since the 1969-70 season.

The Tar Heels jumped ahead 17-12 in the game's first 7:47, as shooting



DTH/Stephani Holzworth

Eric Montross slams one home in UNC's 83-65 win Wednesday against Wake Forest guard Donald Williams' two 3-pointers and small forward Brian Reese's one trey opened UNC's outside game. With that accomplished, North Carolina then pounded it inside, giving the

ball to center Eric Montross, power forward George Lynch and Reese. The result: a 19-1 run. When Montross over-

See WAKE FOREST, page 7

## Energy tax gets lukewarm reaction from UNC students

By Bruce Robinson  
 Staff Writer

Students and politicians reacted cautiously to President Clinton's proposed energy tax, which has received praise from environmentalists and criticism from the energy industry and anti-tax organizations.

"In general, I'm for his increased taxes," said Jessie McCary, a junior biology major. "I think it's a good idea."

But other students displayed greater skepticism concerning the proposed tax increase.

April C. Turner, a junior radio, television, and motion pictures major, said she looked at the proposed tax hike as the least of many evils.

"You don't want to pay more for necessities," she said. "But, I guess you have to look at the deeper issues, such as what is he going to use it for."

However, Turner said she could not

think of a preferable alternative. "To me, it's just another tax hike," she said. "I can't really think of another tax I would prefer."

The proposal would tax wholesale distributors based on the fuel's heat-producing capabilities as measured in British thermal units, or Btu's.

The Clinton administration estimates it will raise the current 14-cent federal tax on gasoline by 2.5 cents in 1993, with plans to raise the tax another 7.5 cents by 1997.

The proposal would raise the average family's monthly electric bill by \$2.25.

Jon Strickland, a freshman computer science major, said he believed Clinton had been successful in spreading the burden of the tax equally.

"I think he affected a broader area," he said. "No one could get an organized argument against it."

See ENERGY, page 4

Memory is what tells a man that his wife's birthday was yesterday. — Mario Rocco