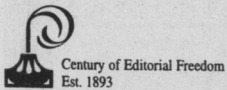


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## THURSDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

### South African leader's death provokes strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In an outpouring of black rage, millions of workers went on strike Wednesday to protest the slaying of black leader Chris Hani. Four people were killed and hundreds wounded as blacks battled police.

The worst clash was in the black township of Soweto, where police fired on marchers outside the main police station. Hospital spokeswoman Adri Potgieter said three people died, five were critically wounded and 259 suffered minor wounds.

Police said they fired because protesters were hurling rocks, but witnesses said most of the crowd was calm and had started to leave the area.

Among the dead was African National Congress official Sam Ntobane, the black group said.

Police and soldiers fired shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas at looters who rampaged through shops in Cape Town and torched vehicles. A hand grenade exploded and injured 10 soldiers, and medical officials said a man was killed and about 150 people were wounded in the looting.

### Lawyer: Koresh to end siege when book done

WACO, Texas — Armed cult leader David Koresh, who has broken past promises to end his 46-day standoff with authorities, now pledges to surrender after writing a religious manuscript, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Attorney Dick DeGuerin talked with Koresh in an hourlong phone call. He said the cult leader was writing about the seven seals from the Bible's book of Revelation, signs that are said to precede the end of the world. "David has been working day and night, composing a manuscript that will be delivered to me, upon which he will then come out," DeGuerin said.

DeGuerin said Koresh wanted his manuscript to be studied by two religious scholars before he surrendered. DeGuerin said he didn't know when the manuscript would be finished.

### Clinton envoy demands that Serbs end terror

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Clinton's special envoy warned Yugoslav leaders Wednesday that they face complete isolation if Bosnian Serbs do not stop committing atrocities and make peace.

The United States and its allies also will press for Bosnia's largely Muslim government to be exempted from a U.N. arms embargo if Bosnian Serbs do not sign a U.N.-sponsored peace plan, envoy Reginald Bartholomew told reporters.

"The military and human horror has to stop now," he said. "Bosnian Serbs have to do it now."

### China releases photos of pilots it shot down

WASHINGTON — China has provided U.S. officials with information confirming the deaths of two U.S. Navy pilots who were shot down by Chinese forces in 1967 after they inadvertently flew into China's air space, the U.S. State Department said Wednesday.

The identities of the pilots, who were involved in the U.S. war effort in Vietnam, were not disclosed. The incident occurred on August 21, 1967.

Photos of the pilots turned over to U.S. officials clearly showed the pilots to be dead and appeared to have been taken at the time of their deaths, department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

### Activist: Acquittal may boost attacks on gays

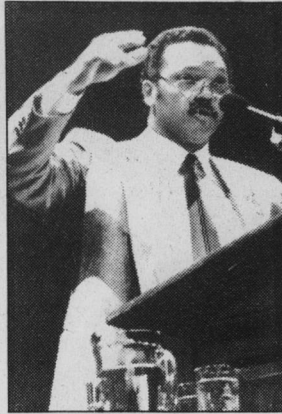
WILMINGTON — The acquittal of three Marines charged with assaulting patrons outside a gay bar sends a message that attacks on homosexuals will go unpunished, a gay activist said Wednesday.

But Judge Jacqueline Morris-Goodson, who heard the case without a jury, said prosecutors failed to prove the fight was anything more than a bar brawl.

Mab Segrest of the North Carolina Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Equality said she was worried about how Tuesday's verdict would be interpreted.

"We don't want it to seem like a green light that it's OK to beat up gay people," Segrest said.

—The Associated Press



Jesse Jackson

## National athletes' group gets start at UNC

By Thanassis Cambanis  
University Editor

After speaking to a near-capacity crowd at Memorial Hall Wednesday night, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called on UNC athletes to form the first-ever branch of the Rainbow Commission for Fairness in Athletics.

"Universities reap the profits of the success of black athletes on the court, but refuse to acknowledge their cultural contributions," Jackson said.

About 25 athletes, black and white, responded to his call. Jackson was joined on stage by football players Jimmy Hitchcock, Tim Smith and John Bradley, who together founded the Black

Awareness Council last summer.

Jackson was on campus to support the fight for a free-standing black cultural center on main campus. He is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Paul Hardin this morning.

Kellen Winslow, a Jackson aide and former professional football player, will serve as the official liaison between the Rainbow Coalition and the newly created group of student athletes.

Members of the new group, which will strive to provide better academic conditions for athletes, will meet at the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center Monday at 5 p.m. and then walk to the all-sports banquet at the Smith Center at 7 p.m.

Bradley said the group would strive to change the face of college athletics, especially by improving the graduation rates for all athletes.

"We're going to get athletes aware," Bradley said. "We're going to decide if we're going to let things stay as they are or if we're going to change things."

During his speech, Jackson deplored the low number of blacks in coaching and front-office positions in the sports world.

Statistics are full of zeros when it comes to the number of blacks in important positions in sports administration, he said.

"Those zeros don't represent our IQ, they represent discrimination based on

race or sex," he said.

Jackson said everyone had a role to play in the struggle for black dignity and a free-standing black cultural center on campus.

"Don't leave it to athletes to exalt the University," he said. "They have their place. Let truth reign. Let the administration be bold and courageous and fair."

Jackson's visit comes in the wake of an extremely successful year for UNC athletics, including a football win in the Peach Bowl and a national championship in basketball.

Athletes must join the student struggle for a BCC if they are to live in dignity, See ATHLETES, page 5

## Jackson: Sit-in renewing '60s fervor

By James Lewis  
Assistant University Editor

The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with student activists, athletes and housekeepers Wednesday afternoon and urged them to continue their struggle for University recognition of their work and achievements.

"The University is a community issue," he said during an afternoon interview. "In order for it to be a good citizen, we have to look at the way it treats its workers, the diversity of the subject matter it teaches and opportunities that are available for all of its students, faculty, staff and administration."

Jackson was on campus Wednesday to help in the student-led fight for a free-

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JESSE JACKSON

standing black cultural center on central campus.

"You know, I want to seem as a catalyst for social justice, a catalyst for multicultural living and a catalyst for a BCC," the former Democratic presi-

dential candidate said.

Jackson said he would meet with Chancellor Paul Hardin today at 7:15 a.m. Jackson asked students to gather outside South Building for a prayer vigil at 7 a.m. while he meets with Hardin.

### Jackson visits sit-in

Shortly after arriving on campus, Jackson visited protesters in the South Building rotunda, which has been occupied by BCC supporters for two weeks. The students want Chancellor Paul Hardin to recommend building the black cultural center in the area between Wilson Library and Dey Hall.

More than 50 students and housekeepers packed the rotunda and spilled

out onto the steps of the building to hear Jackson's comments.

Jackson told the students they were picking up the civil rights movement where his generation had left off in the late 1960s.

"What gives me special pleasure is to

see you here on a moral agenda and your agenda of nonviolence," Jackson said. "What you are doing is not only morally right, you are setting the pace for the country."

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## BOT postpones consideration of cultural center until June

By Steve Robblee  
Assistant University Editor

A final decision about the future of a free-standing black cultural center will be delayed an additional three weeks if the next Board of Trustees meeting moves from May 28 to June 18, as BOT Chairman Robert Strickland has requested.

Strickland, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Lowe's Companies Inc., said he requested the change because the trustees' meeting would conflict with an annual Lowe's shareholders meeting he must attend. "I just did not notice that I had that conflict," Strickland said in a telephone interview Wednesday evening. "With everything going on, I did not want to miss the meeting."

Meanwhile, the Buildings and Grounds committee met Wednesday and delayed making a BCC site recommendation to Chancellor Paul Hardin until its May 12 meeting. The committee held a public hearing on the issue Tuesday night.

"We simply need more information, and we'll be seeking more information," committee chairman John Sanders said. He declined to say what additional information the committee needed.

Sanders said the postponement of the BOT meeting would give his committee more time to make a recommendation.

"The BOT isn't meeting until mid-

June so there's ample time," Sanders said.

John Bradley, Black Student Movement president, said he was disappointed that the committee decided to wait until its next meeting to make a BCC site recommendation to Chancellor Paul Hardin.

"We felt confident that the Buildings and Grounds Committee would come out with something, not a delay," Bradley said. "It's not surprising, but it will force the students to escalate their actions."

"We're disappointed because we thought that the board would act in good faith."

Strickland said he did not want the postponement of the BOT meeting to affect the BCC debate.

"There has been no intent on my part for (the postponement) to affect it one way or the other," Strickland said.

The BOT meeting would take place after the spring semester ends — and during the first session of summer school — whether it was postponed or not, Strickland said.

"Both May 28 and June 18 are after Commencement," he said.

Scott Wilkens, a member of the BCC Advisory Board, said the schedule change was a delay tactic.

"My opinion is, if Mr. Strickland couldn't make the meeting, why couldn't they move it up instead of back?"

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Jackson addresses protesters while former professional athlete Kellen Winslow (left) and basketball player George Lynch look on

## UNC bars local vendor from selling T-shirt

By S. Tebbens  
Staff Writer

A UNC basketball championship T-shirt that University officials deemed unsportsmanlike was yanked from the shelves of Johnny T-Shirt this week.

The T-shirt, a hot-selling item, was removed because it displayed a logo not officially approved by the University.

"By far, that shirt was our best-seller and most popular shirt in the store," said Chuck Helpingstine, owner of Johnny T-Shirt. "We got the shirts from our licensed vendor and apparently he didn't get it approved beforehand."

The popular T-shirt read "Fab Five can talk the game, Carolina plays the game!" on the front. The back read "1993 National Champions" printed over an interlocking "NC."

Johnny T-Shirt has had disagreements with the University in the past. The store and its owners agreed to sell only authorized merchandise after a suit filed in 1987 by UNC and the Board of Governors claimed trademark infringement and "unfair and deceptive trade practices."

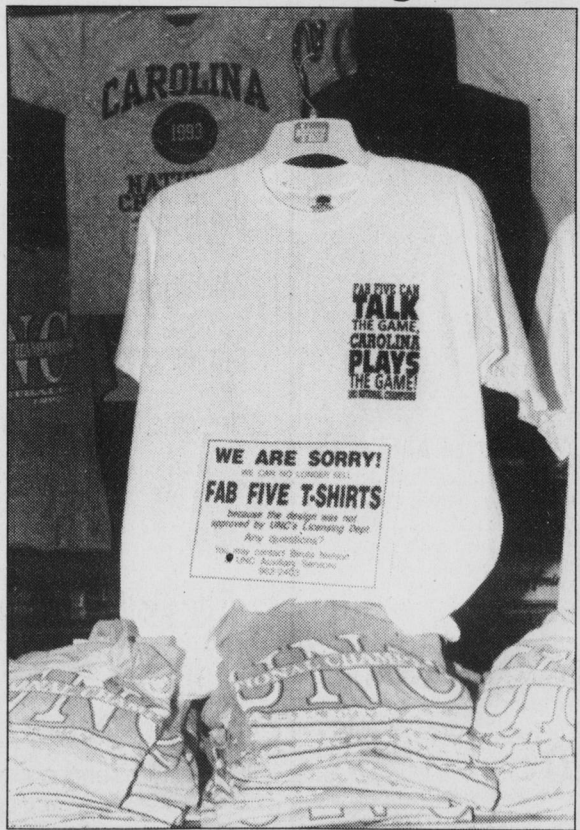
Helpingstine said he received the shirts Tuesday, April 6, and was told to pull them from his shelves Friday or Saturday.

Johnny T-Shirt's vendor recalled the shirts and removed all but the display shirt from the store.

Biruta Nielsen, who approves the logos for UNC apparel, said a licensing agent discovered the illegal shirts in Johnny T-Shirt.

"We had somebody over here the week before the NCAA tournament and the week after going through the stores looking for infringers," she said.

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Johnny T-Shirt can no longer sell this popular shirt

## PHE Inc. again denied site-relocation permit

By Katy Wurth  
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — The Hillsborough Board of Adjustment failed once again to approve a site-plan application for a local sex-materials distributor trying to relocate to the northern Orange County town.

Phil Harvey, owner of PHE Inc., said he didn't know whether he would reapply for an adult-use permit and continue his attempts to relocate to Hillsborough.

After nearly five hours of debate, the board voted 3-2 in favor of granting PHE Inc. a site-plan permit, only one vote short of the four-fifths majority needed for approval.

PHE Inc., also known as Adam and Eve and located west of Carboro on N.C. 54, has been the subject of much public controversy since it originally applied for the permit in February. The board's vote came after a public hearing.

"Harvey is like a beer can on the side of the road," former Hillsborough town attorney Lucius Cheshire said during the hearing. "If you leave that beer can there and drive by a week later, there will be 10 beer cans because trash invites trash."

Board members found that PHE Inc. complied with the other standards of a site-plan permit, including adequate protection of residential areas and provisions for safety of pedestrians and motorists.

Board members David Cates and John Forrest voted against approving

the permit because they said that under Hillsborough zoning ordinances, PHE Inc. qualified as an adult-use business and therefore required a conditional-use permit.

The Hillsborough ordinance defines an adult-use business as one that "excludes minors for reasons of age." The examples of adult-use businesses cited in the ordinance include adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters, massage parlors and cabarets.

PHE Inc. attorney Nick Herman urged board members to consider how PHE Inc. would use the site.

"This is a warehouse and office building establishment that has nothing in common with uses usually and evidentially described in your ordinance," Herman said.

He said all the examples of adult-use businesses given in the ordinance were intended for walk-in business.

He added that PHE Inc. would take several measures to ensure that walk-in business would not occur.

Herman said PHE Inc. only would accept orders by mail or telephone, would not disseminate catalogs to employees or walk-in customer.

But the opposition thought PHE Inc. still was an adult-use business.

Cheshire said if the board followed the law in the ordinance, PHE Inc. would qualify as an adult-use business.

"The common denominator in the adult-use examples cited in the ordinance is the product they deal in — a

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Ballgames come and go. But there is this dignity challenge. That will not go away. — Jesse Jackson