

IN THE NEWS

Jewish Gunman Kills 40 Worshipers in West Bank

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank Arabs rioted throughout Israel's occupied lands Friday after a Jewish settler massa-cred kneeling Muslims in a mosque. At least 55 Palestinians lay dead, and prospects for peace were badly damaged in the worst violence since the 1967 war.

The settler killed at least 40 Muslims worshipping at the mosque inside the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a 2,000-year-old shrine for Muslims and Jews where Abraham is said to be buried. Another 15 people died when Palestinians threw stones at soldiers and troops opened fire on the Arabs. Israeli officials said the attack was by a

single gunman — Baruch Goldstein, 38, a Brooklyn-born physician from a nearby settlement where well-armed Jews live amid Palestinian villages.

Bomb in Lebanese Church Kills Nine During Service

JOUNIEH, Lebanon — A bomb exploded in a packed Maronite Catholic church Sunday, killing nine worshipers and wounding at least 60 as they lined up in front of the altar to take Communion, police and witnesses said. The carnage at Notre Dame De La Deliverance could

have been far worse — a larger bomb was found inside the church's organ.

The bombing, hard on the heels of the massacre of Muslims at a mosque in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, underlined the scope of the region's religious animosities and the threat they nose to the Middle ties and the threat they pose to the Middle

East peace process.

It also marked a setback for Prime Minister Rafik Hariri's efforts to restore law and order after the 1975-90 civil war that made his country notorious for violence

Davidians Found Innocent Of Murder in Waco Case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Eleven Branch Davidians were acquitted of all murder and conspiracy charges Saturday after a trial in which most of the defendants argued they had acted in self-defense when their group killed four of the 76 federal agents who raided their compound near Waco almost exactly a year ago.

Seven of the 11 were convicted on lesser narges — five of voluntary manslaughter and two of weapons charges — while four were acquitted of all charges The jury's verdict amounted to a stun-

ning defeat for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, the federal agency that conducted a raid that turned into on of the most disastrous law-enforcement operations in the nation's history

Trial Begins for Defendant Accused of Killing Doctor

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A dozen jurors and two alternates were seated and immediately sequestered Sunday in the trial of an activist accused of murdering an abor-

The trial of Michael Griffin was set to resume Monday and was expected to last an additional seven days. Circuit Judge John Parnham wants to keep the panel sequestered for the duration to shelter ju-

rors from publicity about the case.

Defense lawyers and prosecutors had tentatively agreed on the jury of seven women and five men and the two alternates, both women, Saturday night.

Griffin, 32, an anti-abortion activist and former Pensacola chemical plant worker, is accused of shooting David Gunn, 47, three times in the back March 10.

Faction Leaders in Yemen Move to Prevent Civil War

SAN 'A, Yemen — Feuding Yemeni leaders signed a new cease-fire accord Sunday providing for the integration of north-ern and southern troops in a bid to save the country's almost 4-year-old union and end

Previous agreements have failed to stop the conflict between the Red Sea nation's northern and southern regions, but there were no reports of fighting after the truce

Col. Ali Salah, a northern army officer leading a joint military commission, said the new accord was signed by President Ali Abdullah Saleh and Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh. Saleh led conservative North Yemen and Beidh headed Marxist when they merged in 1990. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-40s. TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 50-

Finance Committee Chops B-GLAD's Budget

BY KIRK ROYAL

The annual Student Congress ritual of sparring over funding got into full swing at the finance committee budget hearings Sunday evening as the committee voted to reduce the budget requests of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity and The Carolina Review.

The main debate at RGLAD's budget

The main debate at B-GLAD's budget hearing was the group's request for \$1,732 for printing and publicity, most of which would go toward publication of Lambda, B-GLAD's more than 100 for the property of the B-GLAD's monthly magazine.

The committee voted to cut B-GLAD's publicity budget to \$350 and its overall budget from \$3,082 to \$830.

mmittee members raised the question of congress' responsibility in funding publications. The committee had voted earlier this weekend to approve budgets for publications such as The Catalyst and The Phoenix. B-GLAD Co-Chairman Trey Harris said Lambda should be funded be cause it served as the only information outlet for homsexual and bisexual students. However, Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist.

11, disagreed. "I do not see it as striving for any of the ideals which it's supposed to put forth. Rather, it's a cliquish, social pa which serves no educational discourse social paper

Stansbury also said congress should be ensistent in funding certain publications. But Rep. Ruth Campbell, Dist. 22, said the finance committee already had recommended budgets for other publications.

Earlier during the hearing, the commit-tee had approved an amendment to recom-mend giving B-GLAD \$450 for printing and publicity, but Stansbury later moved to further lower the request to \$350, which passed by a voice vote

"The student body does not support (funding B-GLAD)," he said. "Funding on any level for this group should fail."

The question of funding publications

surfaced again later in the evening at the budget hearing for The Carolina Review when Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6, moved to amend its budget request from \$5,500 to

Representatives of the conservative magazine said they had consulted legal counsel who told them they had a right to sue if congress did not grant them proportionally equal funding as it did for other publications.

Stansbury, the Review's financial manager, said funding the magazine was an ethical responsibility of congress. "If you don't fund (The Carolina Review), you're not just cutting out an entire ideology," he said. "You're cutting out the heart."

said. "You're cutting out the heart."

Stansbury used an earlier statement made by Campbell about funding B-GLAD's publicity needs in defense of the Review's budget. He said her statement implied that the Review should receive more funding based on the same rationale. Campbell had said congress should fund B-GLAD's publicity costs because the group's fliers often were ripped down. Stansbury said several copies of the Re-view had been destroyed.

Later in the evening when finance com-mittee members moved to lower the Review's budget requests, Stansbury be-came incensed."You're trying to see how low you can go and still seem legitimate and fair," he said before the committee approved a compromise amendment that set the Review's total budget request at

Executive Branch Loses Funding For Minority Outreach Program

The Student Congress Finance Committee held its budget hearings this past weekend and cut several of the budget requests for various campus groups, which included not approving the executive branch's request for funding a por-tion of Project Uplift.

The finance committee voted Friday not to recommend any of the \$7,200 requested by the executive branch for the four-week summer program Project Up-

Founded in 1969 by Student Congress and the Black Student Movement, the program is designed to help minority students learn about UNC and choose a

The program, which is used as a tool to recruit minority students, received the same treatment by the finance committee last year but was later approved by the general body of Student Con-gress, said Project Uplift Director Archie

gress, sain Flores of Ervin.

About 1,200 students attended the program in 1993 Project Uplift is funded mostly by the University administration and the program of the University administration of t

The student funds are a contribution that shows the support of student gov-

Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6, who voted against the funding, said he had reservations about using student fees for a program unrelated to UNC students.

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Student Petition Drive Nets 1,400 Signatures

BY MICHELLE VANSTORY

A petition titled "No Selection Without Representation" netted more than 500 sig-natures in its first few hours of circulation last Wednesday, coordinators said

The petition is the result of the formation of a coalition of 13 student groups asking Board of Trustees Chairman Johnny Harris to increase the number of students on the committee that will screen applicants for the chancellorship.

Coordinators of the petition drive are pleased with the drive's progress to date and optimistic about the outcome of the effort, said Nick Johnston, one of the coordinate of

"I am pleased, and I'm also very hopeful that we'll get more (signatures) within the next couple of days," Johnston said. Johnston said he had 1,400 signatures

in hand and that he had given out about 180 petitions for circulation. He added that other petitions were posted in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, the Campus Y and other locations on campus.

Coordinators said they hoped to have ost of the petitions back before students

left Friday for Spring Break. Johnston hoped that all interested stu-dents would have a chance to sign a peti-

tion and voice their opinions, he said.
"The point of having a petition is to gauge students' opinion," he said.
The completed petitions will go to Harding John and John and

ris, Johnston said. Harris, who announced the chancellor search committee Feb. 18, has said he will

not add more students to the committee "My group was not chosen to represent a wide variety of interests," Harris said at the press conference announcing the mem-

bers of the committee. "It was chosen to select the most qualified chancellor.

The committee currently includes only one student, Student Body President-elect

The addition of six students to the committee would make student representation approximately equal to that of faculty and trustees, coalition leaders said. The addition of students also would

make the committee more diverse with respect to race and gender, student leaders Johnston said he thought a commit

lacking proper student representation could not choose the best chancellor because students had a unique perspective, were more aware of the day-to-day issues on

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Road Warriors



Student Environmental Action Coalition Co-Chairwoman Kim Boone (left) talks with another rider after participating in Saturday's Roadkill ride. SEAC sponsored the 30-minute group bike ride to show the need for more bike lanes.

UNC Program Favored for Old Library

BY KRISTEN LANEY STAFF WRITER

After months of consideration, the Chapel Hill Town Council will vote to-night on the future use of the old Franklin Street public library — a decision that will end a three-party struggle for the coveted

downtown location. Town Manager Cal Horton recommends that the council adopt plans allow-ing for a five-year lease with the University's Principals' Executive Program, allowing for him to work with the proposers of a

Horton's proposal would allow PEP to occupy the library for five years, during which museum supporters could raise which museum supporters could raise needed capital. Some town council mem-bers doubt it will be easy to get a majority

opinion in support of any proposal.

Several groups have been scrambling for use of the building, which is leasted at the corner of North Boundary and East Franklin streets. The building will be free in March when the Chapel Hill Public Library moves to Estes Drive.

The council will consider three options

■ Negotiating a lease with PEP; ■ Negotiating a lease with the Orange-erson-Chatham Comprehensive Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Authority; or

■ Working with the town-gown mu eum supporters to create a Chapel Hill Museum Study Committee.

"Each group has its strong points and weak points," said town council member Joe Capowski, who said he had received

letters and calls supporting each proposal.

Council member Mark Chilton said the decision would be a tough one to make. "I think that some proposers have put almost undue pressure on the council for this decision. It will be hard to get five votes for one proposal."

Capowski also suspects the council's vote will be split. "It all comes down to who can get five votes."

To make the decision, Capowski said the council would consider which group would make the best use of the building, how much rent the group could afford to pay, how building use would affect the neighborhood, how much community sup-port the options had, and how many building renovations would be needed

Capowski and Chilton agreed that the museum proposal was not concrete enough to allow museum supporters to immediately occupy the building. "I don't think we can give the library to the museum right

Butmuseum supporter Lee Corum, who helped write the proposal, said the proposal's purpose was to encourage the town not to lease building space but to actively pursue the museum on its own.

'We don't want the town to commit the building to us," Corum said. "Instead of playing landlord, we want the town to

Capowski said the OPC and PEP proposals were complete, and the museum proposal had a lot of details that still needed to be ironed out.

Corum said the museum proposal's success would depend on the town. "The proposal will not be complete or concrete until the town becomes proactive," he said. 'Our purpose is to get a six-month study commission formed in order to give the council a solid action plan. The funds are there, the interest is there, and the support

All three options have support from the mmunity. Robert Phay, director of PEP, a statewide leadership training program a statewise reactising training program for public school administrators, said PEP would use the space to house its faculty and staff and conduct its workshops. "Moving to Franklin Street will allow

us to be close to campus," he said. "It will

make logistics easier."
PEP's offices now are located in the second floor of Carr Mill Mall, with pro-grams running in several UNC buildings. PEP's programming includes 32 weeks of instruction, about 45 workshops and five

to 10 one-day orientation sessions A great advantage to the town is that it

(PEP) will bring in thousands of reasonably affluent administrators to Chapel ably affluent add Hill," Phay said. Nancy Preston, a North Street resident and museum supporter, said she thought

the museum proposal was "terrific."
"The building was built for the general public, and a museum would be a continu ation of that promise to the community."

Phay said he felt relatively confident

about the council's vote.
"I would expect the council will accept the well thought-out recommendation made by the town manager," he said.

Phay also supports a town museum, and he said PEP only would need the building for five years because it would

receive money to build a new building after the General Assembly's session in May. Corum said that although PEP and OPC question about whether they fit existing zoning regulations.

"The council has been very receptive, very willing to listen and very generous with their time," he said. "But they have received a lot of information from all three groups. I really don't know how it will turn

Preston said a five-year lease for PEP or OPC was too long. "The momentum of the people supporting a museum will slow down, and interest and enthusiasm will be defused by then," she said.

Wanda Calhoon, an OPC supporter, said she knew first-hand of OPC's need for more office space. "There is a tremendous need for more space, "said Calhoon, whose daughter is a patient at OPC. "They're bursting at the seams."

Providing more administrative space for OPC employees definitely would make for OPC employees definitely would make for better patient service, she said. If the council does not adopt the OPC option, Calhoon said she would not support an-other museum. "The museum will simply add to taxes in the area," she said. "The

Hill to strong and the way

Professors Accuse DA Of Censoring Bull's Head

BY CARRIE SIU BUTT

The district attorney's office is facing accusations of censorship for its investiga-tion of what books the Bull's Head

Bookshop may sell. Children's books, humor books and magazines are a few of the categories ques-tioned by Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, according to Erica Eisdorfer, manager of the Bull's Head.

The investigation is the result of complaints from Chapel Hill merchants that the UNC Student Stores is in violation of the 1929 Umstead Act, which prohibits state-owned stores from competing with private businesses.

of the Bull's Head Bookshop will try to make customers aware of the investiga

by Fox.
"We believe this act to be dangerous,
which ones are because who is to say which ones are important and which ones aren't?' Eisdorfer said.

Humor books are one category targeted

by Fox, she said. "Humor has been part of the body of literature since the days of the Greeks. It is part of some courses in the English and classical departments. These books are available for the students," Eisdorfer said. Eisdorfer said these as well as other

books had a reason to be on the shelves. The bookstore has received "a great deal of support" from University departments ranging from the Department of Art to the School of Law, Eisdorfer said.

"I have spoken to over 40 members of the faculty, and they are pretty mad and have decided to take it upon themselves and their field of study to resolve this mat-

Louis Rubin, professor emeritus of English, said he believed Fox had stepped

outside his boundaries as district attorney outside his boundaries as district attorney.
"I think that the commercial pressure for the district attorney to go into the Bull's Head Bookshop should not be allowed," Rubin said. "It is censorship whether he intended it to be or not, but he has no qualifications for deciding what should and should not be sold."

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Fox said earlier this week that he didn't see enforcing the Umstead Act as censorship. "It's not censorship at all; it doesn't judge the content of the material," Fox said. "It just a matter of state law and what the state allows state-supported b

"The law allows educational materials to be sold, but some would say things like magazine racks are not educational mate-

Other professors said they saw no reason why Fox was enforcing the statute, given that the Bull's Head's competitors had not complained to the district attorney's "Intimate Bookshop is not mad - why

should the district attorney be?" asked English Professor Joseph Flora. "His plan does not seem to be well thought-out

children's literature courses, wrote Fox a letter objecting to his investigation.
"I believe this is educationally incorrect. It is not right to remove books from any place, especially since (the Bull's Head)

is serving an educational purpose, Steinfirst said. Steinfirst is not alone. Some other pro

sors have voiced the same sentim "Every college needs a bookstore for students in serving education, and in the spirit of education, the Bull's Head is serv-

ing the students' needs." Flora said. Fox is pursuing the removal of certain books from the Bull's Head in spite of

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Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling. Margaret Lee Rurbeck