

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 4
101 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 963-0245
Business/Advertising 963-1163
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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Jewish Gunman Kills 40 Worshipers in West Bank

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank — Arabs rioted throughout Israel's occupied lands Friday after a Jewish settler massacred 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 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 charges — five of voluntary manslaughter and two of weapons charges — while four were acquitted of all charges.

The jury's verdict amounted to a stunning defeat for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, the federal agency that conducted a raid that turned into one 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 abortion doctor.

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 jurors 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 northern and southern troops in a bid to save the country's almost 4-year-old union and end the threat of civil war.

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 took effect at midafternoon.

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 South Yemen when they merged in 1990.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-40s.
TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy; high 50-55.

Finance Committee Chops B-GLAD's Budget

BY KIRK ROYAL
STAFF WRITER

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 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 monthly magazine.

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

Committee 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 because it served as the only information outlet for homosexual 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 paper which serves no educational discourse."

Stansbury also said congress should be consistent 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 committee had approved an amendment to recommend 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 \$537.50.

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 propor-

tionally 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."

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 Review had been destroyed.

Later in the evening when finance committee members moved to lower the Review's budget requests, Stansbury became 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 \$937.50.

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