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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Israeli Cabinet Designates 2 Extremist Groups Illegal

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet on Sunday outlawed two Jewish extremist groups, branding them terrorist organizations on par with long-banned militant Islamic activists.

The decision was a step toward PLO demands that Palestinians in the occupied territories be protected from settler vigilantes before peace talks on implementing Palestinian autonomy can resume.

The ban on the Kach and Kahane Lives groups followed the massacre in a Hebron mosque Feb. 25, when American-born settler Dr. Baruch Goldstein killed at least 30 Palestinian worshippers.

Both groups seek religious rule in Israel and were inspired by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who advocated expelling Arabs from Israeli-controlled territory and said Judaism was made stronger by violence. Goldstein was a Kahane follower.

### Strangulation Cases Lead Charlotte Police to Drifter

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A crack addict who strangled young women he knew was charged Sunday with 10 counts of murder in a 20-month string of deaths, police said.

The suspected serial killer, Henry Louis Wallace, 28, was a drifter, but had settled in Charlotte three years ago and found all his victims in the city, Deputy Police Chief L.R. Snider said. Wallace was arrested Feb. 4 on a misdemeanor larceny charge.

He also had been arrested in South Carolina and Washington state and was wanted in Port Orchard, Wash., on a parole violation.

Wallace was charged with murder after nine bodies were recovered, Police Chief Jack Boger said. Wallace then disclosed the location of the 10th body, which authorities were searching for Sunday.

### U.N. Envoy Recalls Order To Bomb Serb Positions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. aerial gunships prepared to strike at Bosnian Serbs firing at French troops, but the raid was called off Sunday after the Serb guns fell silent and bad weather obscured the target.

The attack order, coming less than two weeks after NATO planes shot down four Bosnian Serb fighter-bombers, demonstrated U.N. resolve to protect U.N. ground troops. The decision to rescind the strike after the Serbs stopped firing also showed NATO sought to avoid confrontation.

U.N. special envoy Yasushi Akashi ordered NATO planes to attack Serb positions near Bihac in northwestern Bosnia on Saturday night after a series of attacks on French positions. A French soldier was killed in the same area Friday.

### New Bomb Threats Cause Delays at London Airports

LONDON — New bomb threats forced authorities to close London's two major airports, Heathrow and Gatwick, for two hours Sunday night — just hours after the third mortar attack on Heathrow in five days.

Scotland Yard said no explosives were found after the last warnings, which it called a "cynical ploy by the IRA to cause unnecessary confusion and fear amongst the public." The airports were reopened at 9:45 p.m. local time.

In all, 12 mortar shells have been fired at Heathrow since Wednesday, all failing to explode. No one was injured although air traffic was seriously disrupted.

### Study Shows U.N. Head Committed Nazi Atrocities

WASHINGTON — Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "assisted and otherwise participated" in persecuting civilians, executing war prisoners and identifying Jews for deportation to concentration camps, the Justice Department says in a report recently released to the public.

There is nothing in the 1987 report, which was the basis for denying Waldheim a U.S. visa six years ago, showing that he personally killed, tortured or deported anyone while he was a lieutenant in the German army in World War II.

But the report said that if Waldheim had been in the United States when it was prepared, the Justice Department would have sought to deport him.

Waldheim headed the United Nations from 1972 to 1982.

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### Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 60.  
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high 70-75.

# ACC Champions

## UNC Muscles Past Virginia To Snag Tournament Title

BY STEVE POLITI  
SENIOR WRITER

CHARLOTTE — Out came the ladders, positioned neatly below the nets on each side of the Charlotte Coliseum court.

But not a single Carolina blue Nike stepped on even the first rung. Sure, the Tar Heels are happy about claiming the ACC Tournament championship with a 73-66 win over Virginia. And they really want to cut those nets down.

Just not after this trip to the Charlotte Coliseum. "To tell you the truth," point guard Derrick Phelps admitted, "I really forgot about the nets."

Senior forward Brian Reese didn't forget about the nets, but he wasn't ready to grab a pair of scissors. "We want to take them down in April," Reese said. "Hopefully."

North Carolina (27-6) looked in post-season form Sunday, wearing down a feisty Virginia team (17-12) with an unceasing — albeit not always successful — inside attack.

The win is head coach Dean Smith's 12th conference tournament victory, the most of any coach in ACC history. UNC has advanced to the tournament's championship game each of the last four years, last winning in 1991. UNC has posted a 116-14 record in the city of Charlotte, including a 18-4 mark in the coliseum.

The three wins in the ACCs (UNC defeated Wake Forest 86-84 in overtime in the semifinals and Florida State 83-69 in the first round) helped the Tar Heels secure the top-seed in the NCAA Tournament's East Region for the second straight year, making UNC the favorite to come back to Charlotte in three weeks for the Final Four.

"We've got a long way to go," center Eric Montross said, "but I think there'll be time to celebrate this."

UNC plays Liberty, the Big South conference tournament winner, in the first round of the NCAAs Friday in Landover, Md. And the Tar Heels probably will use the same strategy they used in the Sunday's championship game.

"North Carolina wore us down," UVA head coach Jeff Jones said. "Everybody calls us ugly. As far as I'm concerned, the way they wear people down, they just physically pound you. That takes its toll. It's not exciting basketball, but it's very, very effective."

Freshman Jerry Stackhouse, voted the tournament Most Valuable Player, led the Tar Heels with 14 points on 5-of-11 shooting. Stackhouse scored 47 points in the three tournament games, including a layup with three seconds on the clock Saturday to move UNC past Wake in the semifinal overtime thriller.

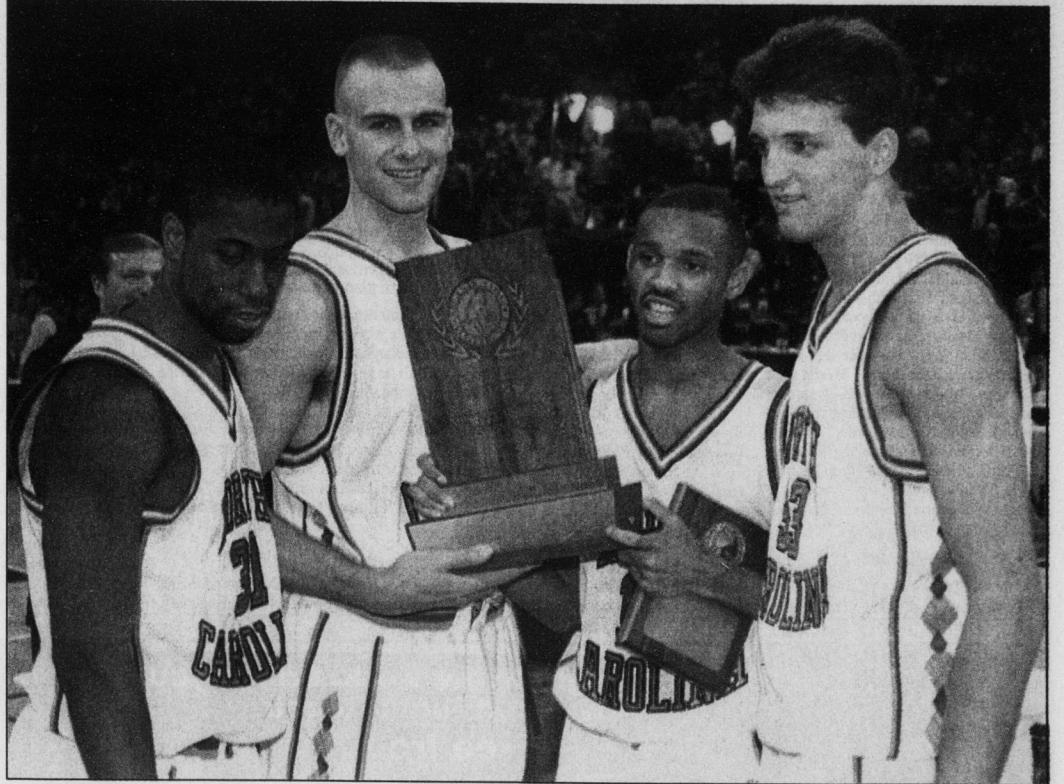
"I've been working hard all season, and it's finally paying off," Stackhouse said. "Hopefully, it will pay off in the NCAAs."

UNC's persistence in establishing the inside game early in the second half put several Wahoos in foul trouble. That's not to say that baskets came easy for the Tar Heels. UNC managed just four field goals in the first 13 minutes of the second half, with Virginia swarming around UNC's big men.

North Carolina had a 42-36 lead at halftime, but the Wahoos tied the game at 55 with 6:49 left when center Yuri Barnes hit a

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Men's Basketball	
UNC	73
Virginia	66



UNC seniors Brian Reese, Eric Montross, Derrick Phelps and Kevin Salvadore show off the ACC Tournament trophy after the Tar Heels' 73-66 win Sunday against Virginia at the Charlotte Coliseum. The four also won the ACC crown during their freshman campaign.

## Lack of Students Helps, Hurts Local Bars

BY MARY BETH MAURIELLO  
STAFF WRITER

UNC students aren't the only ones who like to chug down a Bud Lite and cheer on the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill's watering holes.

Even though the ACC Tournament took place while most students were at home or basking in Florida sunshine, bars in town reported good business.

Residents, taking advantage of the students' Spring Break departure, turned out in large numbers to watch the Tar Heels take the tournament title, merchants said.

"Business has been really good," said Peter

Mendenhall, manager of Ham's Restaurant, located at 310 W. Franklin Street. "We have been busier this year than last."

"I think it is good for the town," Mendenhall said. "It's nice that people come out and support Carolina."

Older patrons are often able to spend more money than students, Mendenhall said. "Students usually just order tea or Coke and tie up the tables," he said.

Most older customers don't get the chance to watch the basketball games in the local bars because students will line up at 11 a.m. for a 9 p.m. game, he said.

Mendenhall said he liked giving another seg-

ment of the population the opportunity to watch the game with a barful of UNC fans.

On Sunday, though, the last day of Spring Break, Ham's Restaurant was packed with students and town residents watching the title game between UNC and Virginia, which the Tar Heels won 73-66.

Students watching Sunday's game at Ham's said the tournament should be held when students are in town. "It is a better party on Franklin Street," said Tom Kilpatrick, a first-year law student from Chapel Hill.

Wanda Harper, a senior from Spring Hope,

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## Judge Decides Teen's Confession Allowed in Capital Murder Trial

BY ROCHELLE KLASKIN  
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Anthony Georg Simpson, the teenager charged with slaying an Estes Drive jogger last summer, could face death if convicted for first-degree murder and attempted rape when he stands trial in May.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Battle ruled Wednesday that Simpson's case will be tried as a capital case. Battle also ruled that Simpson's confession will be admissible as evidence, despite his attorney's attempts to claim otherwise.

In question was whether Simpson's rights were violated after he was arrested. In court, Simpson testified that he had asked for a lawyer while in Chapel Hill police custody and was denied one.

Simpson, 18, of 127 Essex Dr., is charged with first-degree murder and attempted rape in connection with the July 15 murder of Kristin Lodge-Miller. Lodge-Miller had been jogging about 6 a.m. when she encountered Simpson riding his bike.

According to Chapel Hill police Det. J.D. Parks, who obtained Simpson's confession after the incident, Simpson shot

Lodge-Miller five times. Simpson told Parks that he had wanted to make love to the 26-year-old speech therapist.

Although Simpson testified Wednesday that he asked police for an attorney, officer Robert Mallory told the court that Simpson had not asked for a lawyer.

Mallory said in an interview Thursday that if Simpson would have requested a lawyer, it would have been provided.

"What gets me is that Simpson is saying he wanted an attorney in the booking room," Mallory said. "But when Detective Parks came in and asked me if he had been read his rights, I said yes. And when he asked me if he wanted an attorney, I said no. (Simpson) should have stopped me right then and said he wanted an attorney."

Mallory said he read Simpson his rights in the patrol car to "get it out of the way." After Mallory read Simpson his rights, Mallory said the teen said he did not want an attorney. Later, Simpson signed a document waiving his constitutional rights.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox entered a document into evidence Wednesday to help convince the judge that

Simpson voluntarily gave up his right to an attorney.

The document revealed that Simpson also had waived his constitutional rights just two weeks ago in an unrelated case.

"It was a case involving a larceny charge in Chapel Hill," Fox said.

Simpson's case will proceed as a capital trial, Fox said, because there was at least some evidence suggesting that there was an aggravating factor in the case. The attempted rape charge could be considered an aggravating factor because it, in connection with the first-degree murder charge, makes Lodge-Miller's death seem more heinous.

Fox will try to prove that Simpson's attempted rape charge is the aggravating factor, which justifies the death penalty.

But Public Defender James Williams, one of Simpson's defense attorneys, said that Simpson had not implicated himself for attempted rape in his written confession. "(Simpson) has always maintained that he did not attempt to rape her or try anything sexually with (Lodge-Miller)," Williams said. "Nothing in the statement says that. In fact, it states the opposite."

## HUD Officials Investigate Town Housing Department

BY LYNN HOUSER  
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U.S. Housing and Urban Development officials will conduct an informal review of the management of Chapel Hill's 13 public housing complexes in response to residents' recent complaints of neglect and poor living conditions.

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Federal HUD officials want Chapel Hill Housing Director Tina Vaughn to explain why inspection reports her department prepared received a rating of 85 when a video that public housing residents sent HUD officials showed much worse conditions.

"We want to make sure the things they said are true," said James Whitcomb, housing management specialist in HUD's Greensboro office.

A few weeks ago, the Chapel Hill-Carboro Residents' Council sent its video to HUD along with a package of information documenting poor living conditions. The Chapel Hill Town Council viewed the video in October and responded by ordering the renovation of those 20 apartments. Although some of the work had to be

redone, the last of those units should be finished by the end of March.

The video showed apartments that needed repairs such as leaky faucets, holes in the wall, torn screens and broken doors, Whitcomb said.

Officials from the federal HUD department will visit the Chapel Hill Department of Housing and Community Development for the review, Whitcomb said, but he refused to speculate on the date of the visit because the office has a backlog of cases.

Whitcomb first will review the situation with members of the housing department and visit some of the units, he said. If this review suggests that problems exist, he then will review past reports and meet with residents.

The difficult part of the inquiry will be determining whether the housing department or the residents are responsible for more of the problems, he said.

Some residents have said the housing staff could not be trusted and should be replaced. But Town Manager Cal Horton said he thought a complete overhaul was unnecessary.

"We need to review operations in the

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## Former SBPs Find Success After Student Government Life at UNC

BY ELIZABETH LINDSEY  
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As outgoing Student Body President Jim Copland prepares to hand the reins of office over to Student Body President-elect George Battle, he can take heart. If recent history is any indication, Copland has a lot to look forward to after his tenure as student body president.

Whether it is as a policy maker, a lawyer, a banker, a professor or even a minister, there is life after Student Government at UNC.

During this year's transition period in Suite C, The Daily Tar Heel tracked down some of UNC's former student body presi-

dents to find out what turns their lives have taken and their opinions about the office.

**Matt Heyd, 1991-92**

Matt Heyd is currently in his second year of graduate school at Yale University, where he is studying for a Masters of Divinity.

Heyd's current projects include coordinating the Divinity School's outreach into the community. "I



KEVIN MARTIN was UNC's student body president in 1988-89.

get to work with homeless kids and people in the shelters. We're really trying to create a discourse between the school and the world."

Although Heyd said he was not set on what he wanted to pursue after graduation, his academic interests lie in "philosophical theology and how it relates to the world."

Heyd said he doesn't see divinity school as that much of a turnaround from his days as a politician.

Heyd said he "learned a lot" from his experiences in office at UNC. "Issues like the (Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center) and the UNC housekeepers movement really teach you that there are valid things out there that need to be addressed.

"I never miss student government," he said. "I do miss the University, but I've got other things to pursue."

"I hope to be successful in the future," he said. "But who knows, I'll probably end up working in Burger King. Ya'll come in and get free fries."

**Bill Hildebolt, 1990-91**

After his tenure at UNC, Bill Hildebolt currently in Wachovia Bank's training program for corporate loan administrators.

His experience as student body president has been "invaluable from the perspective that it continues to open doors for me," he said. "People will see me out somewhere and say 'Oh, I know you —

you were SBP. That's always nice." Hildebolt said what he learned most in office was presentation skills. "I can feel comfortable in a room with big players because I've done it before," he said.

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### Editor's Note

Applications for 1994-95 editor of The Daily Tar Heel are available at the DTH office, Union Suite 104, and the Union front desk. Interested students must submit applications by noon Friday and be available for interviews March 26.

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