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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Mexican Inquiry Finds 7 Involved in Assassination

MEXICO CITY — The attorney general's office said Monday that at least seven people were involved in the assassination of Luis Colosio, who was likely to have become Mexico's next president.

The number includes four men who were guarding Colosio during a campaign appearance in Tijuana on March 23, including the head of the local security detail. The man who confessed to firing the fatal shots, Mario Aburto Martinez, had told police he went to the rally alone but also said he belonged to an unspecified political group with thousands of shadowy members.

Four of the seven are in custody, the office said in a communique, and three are identified only from photos taken of the assassination.

Stock Prices Continue Fall As Investors Keep Selling

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Monday in a renewed selling spree that initially depressed the Dow Jones industrial average more than 60 points, but the market began showing signs of recovery by early afternoon.

The Dow average of 30 big-name industrial stocks plummeted 61.32 points to 3,574.64 within 15 minutes after the opening bell on the New York Stock Exchange. By early afternoon the average had recovered about one-half the loss and was holding at 3,602, off about 34 points.

Broader market indicators also partly rebounded. The Nasdaq composite index, which measures a wide range of stocks, was off about 11 points by early afternoon, recovering from a nearly 20-point plunge at the outset.

Dutch Airliner Overshoots Runway, Crashes, Kills 3

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Three people died and 21 were injured Monday when a KLM airliner crash-landed in a field outside Schiphol Airport 15 minutes after takeoff.

The flight was enroute to Cardiff, Wales, when it experienced engine problems and turned back. KLM spokesman Pieter Andriess said the twin-engine Saab overshoot the runway, crashed in a muddy field and broke apart, causing a brief fire.

There were 21 passengers and three crew members aboard, the airline said. A rescue worker told Dutch radio that three people walked from the wrecked plane with only minor injuries, but the others needed help from rescuers to get out.

U.N. Commander to Visit Besieged Bosnian Town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Gorazde, the city that has been the site of some of the Bosnian war's fiercest fighting and the United Nations' greatest frustrations, was again under attack Monday, Bosnian radio reported.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, is planning to visit Gorazde on Wednesday, but it is not clear what he can accomplish.

With only four military observers in Gorazde, the United Nations has appeared helpless as Bosnian Serbs shell the city of 65,000 people.

Rose's planned visit was announced by U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink after Rose met with Bosnian Serb officials in their stronghold of Pale. Bosnian radio said the Serb forces had launched an especially heavy attack on Gorazde Monday.

MIA Investigator Claims Vietnam Denied Access

HANOI, Vietnam — Official U.S. claims of Vietnamese cooperation in the search for servicemen missing from the Vietnam War are a sham, a former American lawmaker said Monday.

Billy Hendon, a former Republican congressman from Asheville, said he and two colleagues were blocked from visiting what he claimed were prisons where hundreds of Americans might have been held. The group also was not allowed to meet with people who claim to have seen live and dead U.S. servicemen, he said.

Hendon and two other Americans have been in Vietnam since March 20 seeking clues to the fates of Americans who they say evidence shows were held after North Vietnam defeated South Vietnam in 1975.

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Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy; high mid-70s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy; high in the 70s.

3 Students on Vice Chancellor Search Committee

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Although students, faculty and staff alike say Donald Boulton's shoes will be difficult to fill, preparations for selecting a new vice chancellor for student affairs have begun.

Chancellor Paul Hardin named three students, and six UNC faculty and staff members, last week to the committee that will review applicants and recommend a candidate for the position.

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will serve as chairman of the committee, which will hold its first meeting April 11.

Boulton announced in February that he would resign July 31 to work full time in UNC's School of Education. Boulton has served in the position since 1972.

Committee member Ramesh Krishnaraj, a medical student and president-elect of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation, said he was happy the committee included three students.

"I was very glad that more students were included (than were included in the chancellor selection committee)," he said. "I think Hardin really took into consideration that having student input is important in the selection process."

Krishnaraj said he thought the most important criterion considered in the selection process would be receptiveness to students. "It would have to be someone who would be receptive to students, who would focus on student needs," he said.

John Egerly, director of the University Counseling Center, said he was excited about serving as a selection committee member.

"I'm very happy I have a chance to be involved in the selection process," he said. Egerly said his 11 years of experience at the center had prepared him to serve on the committee.

"I've been doing what I've been doing for a good long time," he said. "I think I've seen an awful lot of student life at Carolina, so I'll come at it from that perspective."

"We're involved in almost every aspect of student life — we see students when they're at their best and at their worst."

Egerly said he expected to select a vice chancellor from a pool of excellent applicants. Committee member Wendy Sarratt, a junior and the outgoing speaker of Student Congress, said her work with student government and with other campus activities would shape her perspective.

"I would bring the experiences I've had over the past three years with various aspects of the University to the committee," she said. "I've also had exposure to various student groups from working in Student Congress."

She said she was pleased by Hardin's appointment of three students to the committee.

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2,000 Fans Greet National Champions in Carmichael

BY CHRIS GIOIA
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

With her hair slick with bright blue paint, Sylvia Hatchell never played a Tar Heel better than she did at Monday's post-NCAA championship victory celebration.

"This is for all the five o'clock practices!" yelled Tonya Sampson as her teammates spray-painted the women's basketball coach in front of a crowd of about 2,000 in Carmichael Auditorium. "This is for all the practices you kicked me out of!"

The ritual capped off an hour of praises from town and University officials and wild cheering from a crowd that included fans of all ages.

Many sported T-shirts and hats emblazoned with "1994 NCAA Champions," some with tags still attached.

After an audio replay of Charlotte Smith's winning 3-point shot, the team strode onto the court, the site of wins by basketball greats Michael Jordan and James Worthy, and the scene of many of the team's defeats in past years.

They got an enthusiastic welcome from fans, who gave them a lengthy standing ovation.

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun gave the first official welcome. "I can't express how proud this community is," he said. "I don't think I've witnessed a more exciting moment than Charlotte's yesterday."

UNC Provost Richard McCormick seemed to be at a similar loss for words. "Wow, Charlotte, what a shot! Wow, Tar Heels, what a season!" he said.

After UNC Athletic Director John Swofford praised Hatchell's coaching prowess, Hatchell responded, "If Charlotte had missed that shot, you wouldn't have thought I could coach."

The official welcomes were followed by comments and thanks from the players, some of whose expressions suggested that



Women's basketball fans give some respect to the Tar Heels during the celebration Monday in Carmichael Auditorium that honored the team's first NCAA title. About 2,000 showed up for the event.

they hadn't been warned of the speaking invitation. "This frightens me more than being out on the floor during the championships," said Gwen Gillingham.

Carrie McKee described the challenge of training with a championship-caliber

team. "They've challenged me like no other teammates," she said. "They've really pushed each other, and that's why we're national champions."

Smith's appearance once again brought the crowd to its feet. She answered in kind,

saying, "Love you, too!"

Each player's speech was preceded by a full description of her achievements, delivered by Mike Waddell, WCHL Tar Heel

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NCAA Victory Sparks Sales of Merchandise

BY KATHRYN HASS
STAFF WRITER

The day after the UNC women's basketball team's first national championship, local merchants celebrated the boost in business.

Alicia Hardin, general manager of Johnny T-Shirt at 128 E. Franklin St., said many customers had rushed in to buy NCAA 1994 basketball championship T-shirts on Monday.

"This is a basketball state, and we love our other sports, but we've had a lot more traffic (because of the basketball team's win)."

UNC Student Stores displayed its selection of championship T-shirts in the front of the store and set up a television with a replay of the game Monday afternoon, sales manager Donald Hamm said.

"But everybody only wants to see the last two minutes," he said. With 0.7 seconds remaining, junior Charlotte Smith hit her ninth 3-point shot of the season to give UNC a 60-59 championship win over Louisiana Tech.

Hamm said the T-shirts had been selling well and that the television had kept a consistent crowd around the display area.

Chapel Hill Sportswear owner Kathy Sapp said she also had sold

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SBP-Elect Battle Earns Respect of Friends, Foes

BY PHUONG LY
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Chances are, you won't notice him at first when he comes into meetings of various student groups.

He slips in with the rest of the crowd. He sits quietly listening to the speakers. Sometimes he asks questions.

"Then you look around and say, 'Oh, there's George Battle,'" said Fred Wherry, a student activist who has been vocal in various campus groups.

"He doesn't step into the room and say, 'Hello, everyone, I'm here,'" Wherry said.

"That puts people at ease because he's not extracting something from them."

It's that sincerity and likability that has helped George Battle III become student body president.

He will be inaugurated at 5 p.m. today in the Great Hall.

The unassuming junior from Charlotte with an even, thoughtful voice has won the trust of people who don't even trust each other.

Battle, who defeated junior Tommy Koonce in the campus run-off elections in February, has the respect of blacks and whites, conservatives and liberals, Suite C insiders and outsiders.

"I may not agree with (Battle) on every issue, but I respect him," said newly appointed Student Body Treasurer Wayne Rash, who also ran for president.

"If you have that respect, that's more important than whether they're conservative."

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New Campus Leaders Take Oaths of Office

STAFF REPORT
The 1994-95 campus student leaders will be sworn into office at 5 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Student Body President-elect George Battle, Student Body Vice President-select Donnell Phillips and Student Body Treasurer-select Wayne Rash will be inaugurated. Lee Conner and Kathryn Scheffel will be sworn in as co-student body secretaries.

Graduate and Professional Student Federation President-elect Ramesh Krishnaraj, Senior Class President-elect and Vice President-elect Mike Crisp and Parshant Dhimian also will be inaugurated.

Nil Dalal and Jennifer Rasmussen will be sworn in as Carolina Athletic Association co-presidents, and Jody Davis will be sworn in as Residence Hall Association president. Members of the 76th session of Student Congress also will be inaugurated.

The date for the inauguration is set by the Student Government Code. The code states that the event must take place on the first Tuesday in April.

Student Attorney General Shannon Kete will swear the officers into office during the ceremony. The Student Code stipulates that any officials in the Judicial Branch, which include the chairman of the Undergraduate Court as well as any Supreme Court justice,

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SEAC Separates From the Campus Y

BY RACHAEL LANDAU
STAFF WRITER

Student Environmental Action Coalition officials said Monday that the group had officially separated from the Campus Y and would move out of the Campus Y building at the end of the semester.

"We still agree with the mission of the Campus Y, but SEAC is no longer able to function under their structure," said Kim Boone, SEAC's current co-chairwoman.

Past SEAC chairwoman Ameena Batada also said SEAC was separating due to structural and organizational reasons.

"Our subcommittees and financial system were so complex on their own that we didn't fit in well with (Campus Y) structure for committees," she said. "The way we run things is different from the Campus Y."

Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said that because SEAC had gained recognition as a separate student organization,

they could apply for space and money through the Office of the Student Body President and Student Congress, respectively.

Batada said SEAC had applied for space in the Student Union but had not heard whether or not they had it. The student body president, along with a cabinet committee, determines the office space allotment in the Student Union. The outgoing president is allowed by the Student Code to determine the amount allotted for the next year.

Susan Dodge, SEAC's co-chairwoman-elect, said she was happy that SEAC was leaving the Campus Y and that it was something they had been discussing for several years. "I am looking forward to not having to deal with the red tape in the Campus Y," she said.

Batada also said the issue was one they had been concerned about for some time. "It took a lot of time for us to come to this decision, but we are leaving the Cam-

pus Y with good feelings," she said. "We are looking at this as a rejuvenation period."

Boone said she hoped the separation would allow the group to expand and attract more people. "Now that we are separate, we will be able to become more political and endorse candidates," Boone said.

The Campus Y does not allow its organizations to be political, she said. In the past, SEAC has endorsed student body president candidates on the basis of their commitments to improve the campus' environment. They will have the option to resume this practice next year if SEAC officials so decide, Dodge said.

"I think it will be better for SEAC to be independent and not need to worry about another structure," Boone said.

Dodge added that SEAC officials hoped to clarify the structure of the organization and build good relationships with other

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Duke's a Loser: Arkansas Takes 1st Title

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CHARLOTTE — Arkansas won its first national championship Monday night, sending a president to Hog Heaven and giving its coach, finally, the one college basketball title he so desperately wanted.

Scotty Thurman's 3-point shot with 50 seconds left as the shot clock expired gave the Razorbacks a 76-72 victory and deprived Duke, the dominant team of the decade, from a third title in four years.

With President Clinton once again watching his beloved Razorbacks in person, Arkansas came up with a gutsy performance to give coach Nolan Richardson a championship ring to wave in front of his critics whom he openly challenged throughout Final Four weekend.

It also offset an unbelievable final college game by Grant Hill, one of three Duke seniors looking for a third title. He engineered an early second-half run that gave the Blue Devils a 10-point lead, but it

wasn't enough as the Razorbacks fought back and took the lead for good on Thurman's long jumper.

This was the Razorbacks' first championship game appearance in their fifth Final Four.

As Richardson walked across the court after the game the Arkansas fans shouted "Nol-an, Nol-an." Richardson brought Arkansas to the 1990 national semifinals where they were beaten by Duke. He was in search of what he called his coaching triple crown — he won the junior college

national title with Western Texas in 1980 and the NIT with Tulsa the next season.

The Razorbacks got him that third title by overcoming poor shooting with tenacious defense that forced Duke into 23 turnovers.

The defense was at its best when Arkansas rebounded from the 48-38 deficit with a 16-4 run. Duke went four minutes without scoring and in that span the Blue Devils missed five shots and committed five turns.

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Editor's Note

The Daily Tar Heel is starting to build its team for 1994-95 and is looking for desk editors, recruitment team members, weekly columnists and editorial board writers.

All interested students must fill out an application. Some positions require interviews, de-

pending on the particular position. Applications are available in the DTH office, Union Suite 104. Please make note of the deadlines printed on each application.

Contact Kelly Ryan, DTH editor-select, at 962-0245 with any questions.

Pessimist: One who, when has a choice of two evils, chooses both.

Oscar Wilde