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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Egyptian Fundamentalists Kill Anti-Terrorist Official

CAIRO, Egypt — The Islamic fundamentalist Al-Gamaa Al-Islamiya, or Islamic Group, claimed responsibility Sunday for a rifle and grenade attack that killed Egypt's top anti-terrorism official.

The group also threatened further assaults on intelligence and law enforcement officials in its statement, which was faxed to a Western news agency.

The killing Saturday night was the most daring operation carried out in Cairo in the two-year campaign by Muslim radicals to overthrow the secular government and turn Egypt into an Islamic state. The victim, Maj. Gen. Raouf Khayrat, 48, was deputy chief of state security intelligence in charge of religious terrorist activities.

### Ethnic Violence in Rwanda Threatens Relief Efforts

PARIS — Relief workers in Rwanda's capital, Kigali, were overwhelmed by machine-gunned bodies piling up in the morgue.

Armed men, their affiliation unclear, have set up roadblocks in Kigali, relief workers said from the capital on condition of anonymity.

"They have machetes, grenades and knives in their hands," one said.

"It's hard to get passes in the late afternoon because people (at the checkpoints) have a high level of alcohol. Those are wild, wild checkpoints."

The fighting is mainly between the Hutu-dominated army and the mostly Tutsi Rwandan Patriotic Front. It is the latest outbreak in a decades-old struggle between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups.

### Research Suggests Blacks More Prone to Lung Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO — Blacks may be biologically more likely than whites to develop lung cancer from smoking, according to a study released Sunday at a cancer conference.

The results are particularly relevant because cigarette manufacturers are aggressively targeting blacks in their marketing campaigns, said John Richie of the American Health Foundation, which conducted the study. Richie said a difference in metabolism might be responsible.

"Our initial data seem to indicate that blacks have a poorer capacity than whites to detoxify NNK, one of the most important tobacco-related carcinogens linked to lung cancer," Richie told the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research on Sunday.

### Commission Investigates Second Hebron Gunman

JERUSALEM — A Muslim guard at the Hebron mosque where a Jewish settler massacred 30 worshippers said Sunday that he had asked Israeli soldiers to help stop the shooting but they had refused to do so.

Muhammed Abu Salah told the commission investigating the massacre that settler Baruch Goldstein pushed past him into the hall where Palestinians were praying and opened fire. Abu Salah raced to call soldiers for help, but they would not enter the hall, he said.

Also Sunday, hospitals gave medical investigators two types of bullets recovered from victims of the Feb. 25 massacre, an apparent indication that more than one gunman was involved.

### Repaired Shuttle Radar To Make 3-D Map of Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers working frantically on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean fixed a broken radar on space shuttle Endeavour, and the instrument was operating perfectly Sunday. The fix will allow the shuttle to create an unprecedented three-dimensional map of Earth's mountains, volcanoes, forests, deserts, oceans and rivers.

One day into the flight, the two radar systems on Endeavour had collected enough environmental data to map 1.5 million square miles. That is equivalent to one-quarter of the United States.

Among the sites surveyed Sunday: the Strait of Gibraltar; Mauna Loa volcano in Hawaii; the Austrian Alps; Canadian forests and African dust storms.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, 40-percent chance of rain; high upper 60s.

TUESDAY: 40-percent chance of rain; high mid-60s.

# Medical School Dean Search Narrowed to 1

BY KIRK ROYAL  
STAFF WRITER

A pediatrics researcher from the University of Utah is the front-runner to replace the outgoing dean of UNC's School of Medicine.

Chancellor Paul Hardin recommended Michael Simmons, 52, Wednesday to replace Stuart Bondurant, who will step down when his five-year contract expires in June.

The medical school deanship is considered one of North Carolina's most important health care positions.

Simmons has not yet officially been named to the post, although he had earlier said he and UNC were in final negotiations and he probably would take the job.

Before he can be appointed officially, three University committees and, ultimately, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors must approve his application.

The Daily Tar Heel was unable to contact Simmons in Salt Lake City at home Sunday.

"I'm pleased with the prospect that (Simmons) may be appointed," Bondurant said. "I think he'll make an outstanding dean."

Bondurant said the title of pediatric researcher was not an adequate description of Simmons' credentials.

Simmons is an academic clinical pediatrician who has done some research, but he also has done close patient care as well as teaching and some administration, Bondurant said.

Simmons is chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of

Utah and medical director of Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He also has served as co-director of newborn services at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver and vice chairman of clinical affairs for pediatrics at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The role of dean of the medical school requires more than just hiring and firing, Bondurant said. "The dean has a wide range of authority and responsibility. The dean is ultimately responsible for all operations in the medical school."

Those duties include overseeing the entire admissions process; assuring that the curriculum is appropriate, with the necessary resources available; and assuring that clinical instruction, which involves

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## Bondurant Ready to 'Pass Baton'

BY MICHELLE VANSTORY  
STAFF WRITER

Stuart Bondurant said he had many fond memories of his years as dean of the School of Medicine, but that giving up the position was the right thing to do.

At age 65, and with 20 years experience as dean of two medical schools — UNC and Albany Medical College — Bondurant said he looked forward to "scanning" his options to decide what to do next. "I'm having a lot of fun," he said. "But someone younger than 65 and with a longer perspective should do it."

Bondurant said he would remain on the medical school staff and would seek some other sort of responsibility.

"I have always thought I wanted to do one more thing," he said, adding that he was not sure yet what that would be.

Bondurant, who attended UNC but received his bachelor's and medical degrees from Duke University, has had his share of responsibilities throughout his career.

He has been president of the American College of Physicians and of the

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## Thousands Turn Out For Carolina Saturday

BY MARY BETH MAURIELLO  
STAFF WRITER

Séances and N.C. Supreme Court cases were part of UNC's biggest lawn party ever. And the whole state was invited to boot.

Carolina Saturday convinced about 25,000 students and North Carolina residents to forget work and studying for a few hours and enjoy UNC's unusually festive atmosphere.

The 131-event University open house was the second of three major events planned for UNC's Bicentennial Observance. The major events of the Bicentennial Observance include last October's Convocation with President Bill Clinton and the Bicentennial Commencement on May 14.

Blue and white balloons and banners floated from lampposts and railings on Polk Place and McCorkle Place.

Wagons driven by men wearing bolo ties and cowboy hats rolled around campus. Klingons and Starfleet officers promoting the new Morehead Planetarium

show, "Orion Rendezvous," mingled with the crowd.

In Gerrard Hall, two attorneys in 19th-century outfits walked slowly to the front of the full auditorium. Facing each other, they doffed identical top hats, peeled off identical white gloves and shook out identical capes. Solemnly, they took their seats in identical wing chairs.

These costumed graduates of UNC's School of Law were part of "History on Trial," a re-enactment of famous N.C. Supreme Court cases. Members of a rapt audience of about 100 were appointed "justices" for this 1800s version of Court TV and heard oral arguments presented by the lawyers.

John Mann vs. State was the appeal of a Chowan County man convicted of assault and battery in the shooting of a slave, Lydia. Mann's lawyer argued that a master had uncontrolled authority over the body of his slave. The state's defense maintained that the master must avoid cruelty when disciplining his slaves.

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Kristen Alexander paints an alligator on 4-year-old Will Carlton during "Face Painting on Pluto," one of several Carolina Saturday events sponsored by the Morehead Planetarium. See special photo page on page 5.

DTH/JAYSON SINGE

# U.S. Fighters Bomb Serbian Forces Advancing on Gorazde

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Two U.S. F-16 fighter jets bombed targets near the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday after Bosnian Serb forces overran government defenses to reach the outskirts of the town.

It was the first NATO attack on ground positions in its 44-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no-fly zone" over Bosnia, which has been convulsed by civil war since seceding from Yugoslavia two years ago.

NATO officials at their headquarters in Naples, Italy, said the planes were U.S. F-16Cs based in Aviano, Italy, and said the attack was requested by U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde.

"The United Nations made it absolutely clear that there were U.N. personnel in Gorazde, that an attack on the town would be interpreted as a clear violation of the rules," President Clinton told reporters in Wash-

ington. "We said we would act if we were requested to do so. We have now done so and will do so again if we are requested."

Clinton urged the Bosnian Serbs to return to the negotiating table. "I very much hope that now the attacks will cease, that the Serbs will go back, that the talks will resume," he said.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo said Serb shelling of Gorazde stopped about an hour after the attack Sunday evening.

"The situation in the town is very calm right now," Olivier Van Bunnin, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, told The Associated Press via ham radio four hours after the bombing.

U.N. and NATO officials did not specify the target of the bombing and said the extent of the damage was being assessed. Italian RAI state television said at least two tanks had been hit. Bosnian Serbs accused NATO of having hit civilian targets.

"NATO aircraft fired four missiles at civilian targets," Gen. Milan Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb army, was quoted as saying by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA. He said there were civilian casualties but did not elaborate.

"With this action, NATO has committed open aggression against the Serb people, by attacking civilian targets far from the front," said a statement from the command of the Herzegovina Corps, which had been besieging Gorazde.

A U.N. source in Belgrade, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bosnian Serbs had responded with anti-aircraft fire. U.N. officials said three to five bombs had been dropped.

Gorazde, about 35 miles south of Sarajevo, is one of the six U.N.-designated "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims. But the United Nations was able to put only a handful of observers in Gorazde, and Serbs have continued to besiege the enclave.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic praised the NATO action, calling it "psychologically very important ... for our people who suffered for two years."

Earlier Sunday, U.N. aid officials painted a picture of growing chaos as Serb forces pushed toward the outskirts of Gorazde. Hundreds of panicked civilians from outlying regions poured into the town overnight, Kessler said.

Esad Othmanovic, a Gorazde city official speaking with reporters in Sarajevo via a ham radio linkup, said Bosnian Serb troops had reached the edges of town.

Suburbs as close as a mile south of the town center were being shelled, Kessler said. Shells also were falling within 100 meters of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in downtown Gorazde, he said.

The Bosnian Serb military said its troops took Uhotica Brdo hill, one of the last strongholds of the Bosnian

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## Apple Chill Choo-Choo



A miniature train carries children and parents up and down Franklin Street during Sunday's 22nd annual Apple Chill festival. The event was sponsored by the Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation. See story on page 3.

DTH/DAVID ALFORD

## BOG Appoints Woman As Asheville Chancellor

BY HOLLY STEPP  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

As UNC-CH's chancellor search gets underway, the University of North Carolina at Asheville has ended its search and made a historic appointment to their top position.

The UNC-system Board of Governors approved the appointment of Northern Arizona University administrator Patsy Bostick Reed as UNC-A chancellor Friday at its bimonthly meeting.

Reed, vice president of academic affairs for Northern Arizona, will be the second woman to serve as permanent chancellor at a UNC institution.

"This is a good move for the state of North Carolina, a good move for women and a great move for me," Reed said.

Reed's appointment comes after UNC-system President C.D. Spangler's call for more women in senior leadership positions at the 16 UNC-system universities. The board recently formed a committee to study the process by which women were appointed to leadership positions, including that of chancellor.

Jane Milley became the first woman to lead a public university in North Carolina when she was appointed as the N.C. School of the Arts chancellor in 1984.

Milley stepped down from that position in 1989. Nan Keohane also made history last year when she was chosen to be Duke University's first female president.

The UNC-A chancellor search commit-

tee consisted of 14 people, including six women, two blacks and one student member.

Jay Banks, chairman of the UNC-A chancellor search committee and their Board of Trustees, said the committee had focused on picking the best possible person for the position. The committee, which began work in October, finally presented Spangler with two candidates, both of them women — Reed and Barbara Hetric, vice president of academic affairs at Hood College in Maryland.

Five of the nine finalists for the UNC-A chancellorship were women, Banks said. Reed, a 57-year-old Texas native, will begin her job leading the state's only public liberal arts college on June 15 with an annual salary of \$100,000. She will replace former chancellor Samuel Schuman, who left UNC-A last August.

Reed's appointment also comes at a time when many administrators and students have speculated whether UNC, as the flagship university of the UNC system, would name a woman to its top position.

A 22-member search committee has been appointed by Board of Trustees Chairman John Harris and includes five women and four blacks, one of whom is the only student — Student Body President George Battle.

Harris has said gender would not be a consideration in picking the chancellor, saying he selected the committee members

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*A liberal is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money.*

Carter Glass