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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Serbs Continue Attacks Despite Leaders' Pledges

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Aid workers in Gorazde begged for help Wednesday while Serb guns rained death on the battered Muslim town despite more pledges from their leaders to halt the relentless onslaught.

Western leaders appeared ready to threaten military action against the Serbs, but that might come too late for Gorazde.

In increasingly despairing reports, doctors and foreign aid workers said Bosnian Serb troops were firing point-blank at the main hospital and raking the town with artillery shells and heavy machine guns.

A rocket slammed into the hospital's emergency room, killing at least 10 people and wounding 15, the reports said. Two more rocket hits caused an undetermined number of casualties at the hospital, and 14 people reportedly died when shells exploded in nearby apartment buildings.

### Plant Explosion Kills Four Doing Maintenance Work

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — An explosion at a steel plant Wednesday morning killed four people doing maintenance on some kind of vessel inside the plant.

There was little damage apparent outside the AK Steel Corp. plant, 25 miles north of Cincinnati. The explosion occurred at about 10:20 a.m.

A fire department officer at the scene initially had put the toll at five dead and four injured. Deputy Fire Chief Tom Sauer later revised that to four dead and none injured. The explosion occurred in an area where coke byproducts are melted down for use in making steel products, said company spokesman Jim Weyers.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has begun an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion.

### U.N. Pulls Peacekeepers Out of Mission in Rwanda

NAIROBI, Kenya — U.N. commanders withdrew hundreds of beleaguered peacekeepers from Rwanda on Wednesday as they awaited word from the Security Council on how to respond to the spreading bloodbath.

The options included maintaining a smaller force in hopes of arranging a cease-fire, increasing the number of peacekeepers and trying to end the fighting by force, or pulling out completely and leaving Rwanda to its fate.

With reports of atrocities growing daily, one human rights organization said the death toll had climbed to at least 100,000.

At least one-third of the 2,500 U.N. peacekeepers left Kigali, Rwanda's capital, on Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving thousands of corpses rotting on the streets and their remaining comrades unable to venture from their posts.

### Muslim Militants Threaten Israeli Secret Servicemen

JERUSALEM — Muslim militants threatened on Wednesday to retaliate against Israel's sweeping arrests of about 400 Arab activists by targeting Israeli secret agents.

In the occupied West Bank, a Palestinian died of his wounds a day after being shot by soldiers who fired on stone-throwing protesters. The victim was identified as Yassin Mahmoud Hamad, 23, the 156th Palestinian killed since the Sept. 13 Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization accord.

Forty Israelis have been killed during this period. The army confirmed wounding six Palestinians in the clash at Kalandia refugee camp north of Jerusalem.

### Iraqi Diplomats Resist Order to Leave Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police ringed the Iraqi Embassy on Wednesday as diplomats reportedly vowed to defy an expulsion order and barricade themselves inside unless Lebanon allowed two colleagues to leave the country.

Two Iraqi diplomats already are in police custody, suspected of involvement in the April 12 assassination of Sheik Taleb Ali al-Suheil, identified as a key figure in a plot to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein last year.

The Iraqi threat to defy the expulsion order further heightened tensions in the weeklong standoff between the two Arab countries. Lebanon has severed diplomatic ties with Iraq because of the killing.

### Weather

TODAY: Cloudy; high mid-70s.  
FRIDAY: Breezy; high mid-70s.

## Congress Votes to Take No Action Against Cloud

BY SHARON BALDWIN  
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress voted to pass a bill recommending that the body take no action against Speaker Monica Cloud regarding an alleged breach of ethical conduct.

The representatives voted 15-2-8 in favor of the bill at its Wednesday night meeting in Carroll Hall. Rep. Leigh Anne Huffman, Dist. 23, and Rep. Tom Lyon, Dist. 21, voted against the bill.

Cloud was brought before the Ethics Committee of Student Congress after Huffman told the committee that Cloud tried to bribe her for her vote in the April 6

speaker election.

Ethics Chairman Roy Granato introduced the bill, which generated nearly an hour of debate. Congress members took issue with the wording of the bill, the validity of the charges and the lack of compelling evidence that clearly would indicate the truth or falsehood of the charges brought against Cloud.

"I feel like I know Monica, and I feel like she's telling the truth," said Rep. Virginia Moore, Dist. 19.

"This is the kind of stuff that really brings congress down. It makes us look bad. I think we should clear this issue with Monica."

Both Huffman's and Cloud's sides were

heard during the debate, but many congress members said they still were unclear as to whether further investigation should take place.

"I still don't know exactly what happened," Lyon said. "I don't know the whole truth. These are serious charges, and I want to know exactly what happened."

"I want to know the whole truth before my conscience will allow me to vote."

Huffman, who next year will not be living in the district in which she was elected, said Cloud had asked her during a congress meeting to support her in the speaker race in exchange for delaying the discussion about Huffman's proper district. "I just want to say that what I did was

that I wanted to report what happened," Huffman said tearfully.

"I know next fall I will be gone, and it's your decision. But you need to think really hard about what you decide, when you decide, because it could have a big effect on congress in the future."

In a taped conversation between Cloud and Granato, Cloud explained what happened between her and Huffman prior to the election and said she didn't attempt to bribe Huffman.

"I said, 'I hope I have your support because I'm not into brow-beating or making deals,'" Cloud said on the taped statement to the ethics committee.

"I told her, 'I hope I have your support.'

That's all I said."

Rep. Meredith Armstrong, Dist. 11, came to Cloud's defense.

"If this was indicative of her character, wouldn't someone else have come forward?" Armstrong said.

"I think that when we are dealing with something that's a matter of interpretation, and no one else has come forward (against Cloud), that says a lot."

In other business, congress approved Student Body President George Battle's appointments to various advisory committees to the chancellor as well as to other student government posts. Congress also passed a bill appropriating \$1,500 to the executive branch.

### Rummaging Around



Alpha Phi Omega pledge Melanie West shows a watch to Angela Cameron at the APO yard sale Wednesday afternoon in the Pit. Unclaimed items from APO's lost and found were sold to raise money for the service fraternity.

## Search Committee Plans To Visit Students in Pit

BY MARISSA JONES  
STAFF WRITER

In response to low turnout at an open forum intended to relay student suggestions to members of the Chancellor Selection Committee, committee members are planning a new approach.

Search committee Chairman John Harris said on Wednesday that he would speak to students in person in order to include their input in the selection of UNC's next chancellor.

"I plan to come up there and meet with the students and, as (Student Body President George Battle) said, 'go into the Pit and get input,'" he said.

Less than 20 students expressed their opinions to the 12 committee members present at Thursday's forum. The committee held three forums for student, faculty and staff last week in Hamilton and Gerrard halls.

Harris said he would talk to students on the campus before the end of the year, but he said he had not yet planned the time or date of the visit. Other committee members may join him, he said.

He said the forum had not been a successful method of reaching students.

"The turnout could have been better, so we need to figure out another way to get input," he said.

No more forums are planned as of Wednesday, and a meeting with students planned for April 28 has been canceled, he said.

"We had it set up for the (next Thursday), which didn't seem like it would work, since it's reading day," he said. "George (Battle) thought students would all be studying."

Harris said people who wanted to contribute their opinions to the chancellor selection process also should consider writing to committee members.

"That communication line is always open," he said.

"I think a lot of people feel that the committee chosen will do an excellent job and feel it sufficient to communicate in writing."

Martin White, a first-year law student from Shelby who attended the open forum Thursday, said he thought speaking to students in person would be an effective way of gauging student opinion.

"There's bound to be more people in the Pit than were at the meeting," he said. "I think it's a good idea, and it shows a good-faith effort on (the committee members') part to go out and reach the students."

White, who represents law school students to Student Congress, said the plan

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## Williams Only New Recruit Signed by Smith Thus Far

BY JOHN C. MANUEL  
SENIOR WRITER

Shammond Williams is no Donald Williams.

Or Rasheed Wallace, or even Jeff McInnis.

Williams was not a heavily recruited high school player.

Look in Dick Vitale's college hoops magazine — or any other one — and you probably won't find the 6-foot-2 guard under the all-star column or as an honorable mention.

Maybe you'd find him under "sleeper." Or "confident."

"I'm going to come in with the mentality that I will get the opportunity to play a lot," Williams said from the basketball office at Fork Union Military Academy. "I feel I'm going to be able to adapt to the system. We run some of it here, and I feel I'll have a chance to play."

The Tar Heels are losing four players to graduation, including point guard Derrick Phelps. Williams feels most comfortable at point guard, the position upon which UNC head coach Dean Smith places the most

responsibility.

"I really do love playing point guard and distributing the ball," Williams said. "I like making my teammates happy. But I also think I can play (shooting guard) as well."

Williams had a solid high school career at Greenville (S.C.) Southside, displaying an athletic ability that caught some recruiters' eyes.

"But he was pretty raw and undisciplined," recruiting analyst Van Coleman said. "He improved a great deal in prep school ... he toned down his game and played within his skill level."

"He's very quick with the basketball and is a tremendous athlete. It just goes to show you what coaching can do for a lot of prep players."

Williams felt he could better himself and his basketball fortunes at Fork Union, the school that produced current UNC football players Mike Thomas and Oscar Sturgis.

Fork Union head coach Fletcher Arritt also sent the Tar Heels Larry Davis, the

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## Battle Appoints 16 to Cabinet Posts

BY HOLLY STEPP  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student Body President George Battle on Wednesday appointed 16 secretaries who will comprise his cabinet and about a dozen other students to serve as liaisons to various groups. He also named four senior advisers.

Battle appointed a variety of students to serve in his nine cabinet secretary positions, a smaller number than in the administrations of past student governments.

Sophomore Stacey Brandenburg and freshman George Jackson will serve as co-secretaries of academic affairs for the new administration. Brandenburg said she was excited about beginning her new position. "I'm looking forward to it," she said. "I think George has a lot of good ideas."

Brandenburg said some key topics for her and Jackson and their staff would be the selection of the new chancellor and continuation of reforms in the University's advising system, an initiative that began during the administration of former Student Body President Jim Copland.

"I applied for the position because I think Carolina has a long way to go," Brandenburg said. "I think we have some outstanding professors and a lot of academic potential, but I think we need to

work on bringing that all together."

Jackson, who also worked on the Copland administration's academic affairs committee, said he applied for the position because he was interested in improving the academic climate for students. "I am looking forward to working on some of George's ideas like the 1-800 number for Caroline and establishing a 24-hour study center," Jackson said.

Dan Dzara and Jerry Kontos will serve as deputy secretaries for academic affairs.

Junior Eddie Hanes will serve as secretary of human relations, and will work toward the position's ultimate goal of improving human relations, Battle said.

Battle said he expected the human relations staff to be one of the largest in the administration because it needed a large and diverse group to work on such projects as the human relations summit.

"The ultimate goal is to make student government more inclusive, so this staff especially should be inclusive," Battle said.

Four other students will serve as deputy secretaries for human relations. They are Omid Ahdich, Dwayne Eatmon, Tiffany Hill and Jennifer Lee.

The state relations secretary, freshman Mark Rutledge, will coordinate student government's work with state officials as well as with Chapel Hill, Carrboro and

Orange County officials. "I would like him to expand student government's work to all vestiges of the state, including local governments," Battle said.

Tandy Meng and Minesh Mistry will serve as deputy secretaries of state relations.

Students also have been appointed to serve as liaisons to Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen. Lou Patalano and Michelle Reeve will serve as Chapel Hill government liaisons, and Grant Conway will serve in the corresponding position for Carrboro.

Juniors Susan Covington and Joan Petit will serve as co-secretaries for women's issues. "I think we have two very strong secretaries, and I hope to see them work with various groups on campus," Battle said. "I hope to see them work with campus security on women's issues like acquaintance rape as well as advance the idea of a women's center on campus, something I very much support."

Tiffani Brownlee and Angela Paporone will serve as deputy secretaries for women's issues.

The executive projects co-secretaries, freshman Dillon Barnes and junior Mona Bhavsar, will work on bringing special

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## Southern Part of Heaven Boasts Famous Natives, Residents

BY KATHRYN HASS  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows that Michael Jordan is UNC's most famous alumnus. But it's much more difficult to pinpoint the town's most renowned.

Besides the nationally known names of fashion designer Alexander Julian, singer James Taylor and Senate Rules Committee Senior Adviser William McWhorter Cochran, other Chapel Hill natives have received recognition as well.

Julian was born here and grew up in his father Maurice's shop on East Franklin Street. Alexander managed the store when he was only 16, and he moved to New York in 1975 to pursue his designing dreams. He began his "Colours by Alexander Julian" men's collection in 1981 and designed the uniforms for the UNC men's basketball team.

Singer and songwriter James Taylor grew up in Chapel Hill and attended Chapel



A five-part series examining Chapel Hill's past and present.

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Tuesday: Memories of Life in Chapel Hill  
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Hill High School. Taylor returned to Chapel Hill last year to perform in the Smith Center. His brother, singer and songwriter Livingston Taylor, also grew up in Chapel Hill.

Cochran has been the senior adviser to the Senate Rules Committee since 1987. He came to Chapel Hill in the mid-1930's

to attend UNC and still owns a house near Morgan Creek.

Locally renowned residents and former residents also have gotten their fair share of notoriety.

In 1956, Intimate Bookshop owner Wallace Kurlalt came to Chapel Hill as a UNC freshman — and he never left. Except for a brief stint in the army, Kurlalt has remained in Chapel Hill to make it his home.

Kurlalt, his wife Brenda and their four children have lived on Waters Road in Carrboro since 1965.

Originally from Raleigh, Kurlalt, 55, moved here from Charlotte. Kurlalt said he thought a lot of people compared Chapel Hill to Princeton, Austin and Athens because of the universities in each town.

But he said he liked Chapel Hill because of the "comfortable" ambience. "Nice trees and flowers and plantings — the same things we keep digging up and paving over," he said. "I think I would say

it's a very exciting university town that has a pleasing slow pace on the outside of it."

Kurlalt also said the diverse population drew other people here. "We really have more than our fair share of interesting, interested people," he said.

He owns two Intimate Bookshops in Chapel Hill — one on East Franklin Street and one in Eastgate Shopping Center. "We have nine shops at the moment, and we'll be opening another one in Greensboro in the fall," he said. "We're getting ready to do some franchising also."

Kurlalt's older brother, CBS correspon-

dent Charles Kurlalt, recently announced his retirement from "CBS This Morning."

Wallace Kurlalt said his brother, also a UNC graduate, missed being in Chapel Hill and visited last weekend for Wallace Kurlalt's daughter's wedding.

"He loves getting back here," Kurlalt said.

Marie Colton, the first woman in the state to be the speaker pro tempore of the N.C. House of Representatives, came to Chapel Hill from Charlotte in 1936, when

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### Editor's Note

Applications now are available for students interested in writing, photography, layout or graphics for the summer Daily Tar Heel, which is published weekly.

The DTH will continue accepting applications for 1994-95 editorial board members until 5 p.m. today.

Applications are available in the DTH office, Union Suite 104.

The DTH is still looking for experienced journalists to run the University, features, layout and graphics desks this summer. Contact Kelly Ryan, DTH editor-select, at 962-0245 with any questions.

*What this country needs is a really good five-cent cigar.*

Thomas Riley Marshall