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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Rwandans Urged to Return to Burundi Refugee Camps

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — U.N. aid workers persuaded tens of thousands of Rwandan refugees on Sunday to return to their camps inside Burundi, which they had fled in fear last week.

The government of Burundi also launched a nationwide campaign to calm ethnic tensions that killed at least 150 people in the capital, Bujumbura, a week ago.

Encircled by soldiers with automatic weapons, President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya found his message of peace received with cheers, open hostility or indifference depending on the ethnic mix in each neighborhood he visited.

Even as the president spoke in one relatively calm area, Hutus and soldiers clashed nearby, leaving three men dead and one woman seriously injured.

Investigators Converge at Scene of Romanian Crash

BUCHAREST, Romania — Dozens of mourners mingled Sunday with investigators who continued to find body parts and personal belongings strewn about a field where an airliner crashed, killing all 60 people on board.

One man lit candles and placed daffodils in a snarled piece of metal from the fuselage of the Airbus A310.

Investigators around him sifted through the field in the village of Balotesti, about 13 miles north of Bucharest, where debris from Friday's Tarom airlines crash littered a wide area.

Equipment was being flown in from France to analyze the plane's flight data recorders.

Two Aftershocks Follow Weekend Quake Near Tokyo

TOKYO — Two aftershocks rattled northwestern Japan on Sunday, the day after a 6.0-magnitude earthquake damaged hundreds of buildings and forced nearly 300 people to seek refuge in shelters.

No injuries or damage were reported in the aftershocks.

Saturday's quake injured 39 people and damaged 504 buildings and houses, said police spokesman Tokuji Komagata in Niigata, 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Sunday's first aftershock had a magnitude of 5.2, the Central Meteorological Agency said. The second, eight hours later, had a magnitude of 4.2.

The earthquake that killed 5,500 people in the Kobe area of western Japan on Jan. 17 had a magnitude of 7.2.

Negotiations Resume in Worker Strike in Michigan

PONTIAC, Mich. — General Motors Corp. resumed talks with autoworkers Sunday in an attempt to settle a strike that has halted production of hot-selling pickups.

About 5,500 workers at GM's Pontiac East truck plant walked out Friday morning in a dispute over claims of labor shortages and a lack of job security.

Negotiators made some progress in about seven hours of meetings Saturday, said Jim Abare, spokesman for United Auto Workers Local 594. GM spokeswoman Sherrie Childers would not comment on the talks Sunday.

The union wants the company to create jobs at the plant for 1,500 workers whose positions were eliminated when GM closed its Pontiac West truck assembly plant in December.

Explosion Kills Six Islamic Extremists in Their Hideout

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Islamic extremists preparing a bomb set off a blast Sunday that ripped through their hideout, killing six people, including a militant leader who was high on Israel's most-wanted list.

Police found seven unexploded bombs, an automatic rifle, grenades and a plastic bag with 55 pounds of poisonous powder in the second-floor apartment in a crowded residential neighborhood, said Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali, head of PLO police in Gaza City.

A police bomb expert walked from the apartment clutching three canisters studded with nails, used to enhance a blast's power. The Hamas fundamentalist group's military wing denied its members had been preparing explosives and accused Israel and the PLO of being behind the bombing.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 70.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high 70.

Arkansas Sends Tar Heels to Hog Hell

12-Minute Field Goal-Less Stretch Dooms UNC vs. Razorbacks in Final Four

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
SENIOR WRITER

SEATTLE — Arkansas had used plenty of luck throughout this season's NCAA Tournament, but it didn't need much luck in its 75-68 win over North Carolina Saturday in the Final Four.

The Hogs (32-6) pressed and outshot the Tar Heels (28-6) before 38,540 at the Kingdome in earning their way to the NCAA finals tonight, where they will play UCLA.

"In order to win championships, you have to be lucky," Arkansas head coach Nolan Richardson said. "You can't be lucky if you don't put yourself in a position to be lucky."

Arkansas put itself in good position by turning up its defense in the second half, and that was the difference in the game. The Tar Heels led 50-49 with 15:15 left when Jerry Stackhouse hit a 3-pointer. But UNC would not make another field goal until there was just 2:38 left, a span of 12:37.

"It was more our failure to score and their good defense than our defense," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "We played well enough defensively to win the basketball game."

Richardson said UNC's conference play had not prepared them for Arkansas' defensive schemes. The Razorbacks' defensive "40 Minutes of Hell," so named because of its relentless pressure, could not be found in the ACC.

"Watching the tape, we felt that the ACC does not play the kind of basketball that we play," Richardson said. "They are a halfcourt basketball team which occasionally breaks. We felt that if we contin-

Men's Basketball
UNC 68
Arkansas 75



In the locker room after UNC's loss to Arkansas, reserve center Serge Zwicker can't bear to see the Tar Heels' season end.

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Will They Stay or Will They Go?

3 Seniors Gone; Sophomores Undecided

SEATTLE — The season wasn't supposed to end for another two days. Perhaps it was just some cruel April Fool's joke. Everyone on the UNC basketball squad expected to win Saturday against Arkansas. The Tar Heels weren't looking past the Hogs, there was just a certain feeling among them — a special kind of confidence.

They did everything right in the first half against the Hogs. But in the second half, things went awry. Perhaps they should blame Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves. The Tar Heels were shooting at the backboard and goal that replaced the ones Big Country destroyed Friday in practice with a thunderous jam. Maybe that shattered glass and that other cylinder were a bit softer, and some of the shots the Tar Heels missed during their 12-plus minute drought would have gone down.

Whatever the reason, UNC's 1994-95 season ended two days early. The loss also marked an early exit for three outstanding seniors and left a whirlwind of questions about the All-America sophomores.

So many story lines fell short of their appropriate endings when Corliss Williamson knocked down that last layup to seal Arkansas' 75-68 victory over the Tar Heels.

■ **The Fairy Tale** — How many of us have lived vicariously through Pearce Landry the past two seasons? How many of us have dreamed we were wearing the Carolina blue, driving the Smith Center baseline, living the ultimate college basketball dream? In Landry's case, Cinderella's magical night came to an abrupt halt at 11:30 p.m. instead of midnight.



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Police, Bars Report Peaceful Wallowing on Franklin Following Loss

BY SANDRA MOSER
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Hundreds of rolls of toilet paper were conserved, countless dollars destined to be spent on beer were saved, and thousands of Chapel Hill students were actually in bed by daylight after the Tar Heels lost to Arkansas in Saturday's Final Four game.

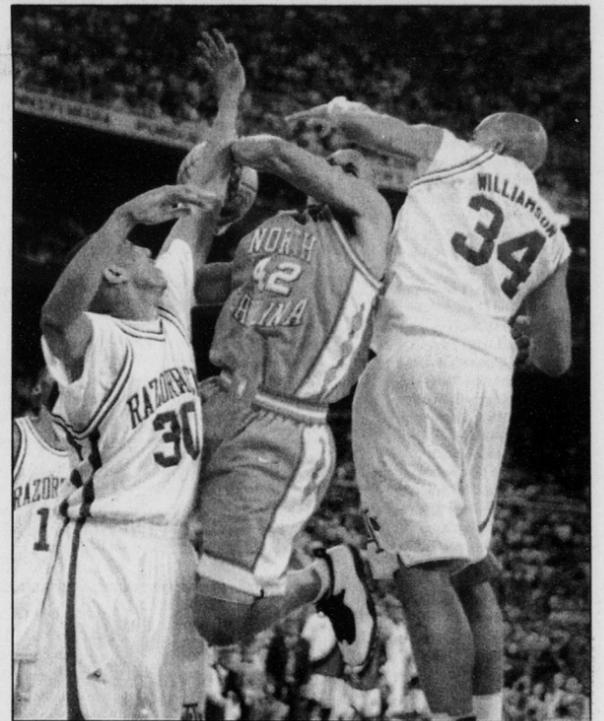
Many expected UNC crowds, whether the Tar Heels won or lost, to take to the streets when the buzzer sounded. Although Franklin Street was not the scene of a championship celebration Saturday night, it was not a scene of mayhem and chaos, either.

Overall, "there was a really good crowd," Ham's manager Kara Sharrand said.

Sharrand said that at the game's conclusion the almost 300 people at Ham's were quiet but not angry. "The crowd hung around for awhile, about 45 minutes to an hour, and then they went on their way," she said. She added that aside from renting some extra televisions, tables and chairs and scheduling additional waiters and cooks, Ham's had taken no other precautions and that it had had no problems.

The police were out in full force, yet under the circumstances, Chapel Hill students remained on their best behavior.

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Jerry Stackhouse, who hasn't said what his plans are for next year, doesn't get much help from Arkansas' Scotty Thurman (30) and Corliss Williamson.

Final Four Licensing Proceeds To Help Fund UNC Scholarships

BY VICTOR D. HENDRICKSON
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Unfortunately, the Tar Heels' trip to Seattle for the Final Four did not end with a national championship, but the team's success in the tournament did boost UNC memorabilia sales tremendously, benefiting University students with increased funds for scholarships.

Sales of Tar Heel memorabilia such as T-shirts, baseball caps and sweatshirts increased greatly after the men's basketball team advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament, said Biruta Nielsen, contracts administrator for the University.

"All you had to do was walk down Franklin Street last week and see all of the Final Four memorabilia for sale," Nielsen said.

As part of its contract with Collegiate Licensing Co. of Atlanta, UNC receives a

percentage of the total revenue generated from the sales of licensed Carolina products, most of which goes to scholarships, said Nielsen, who oversees the trademark agreement with Collegiate Licensing.

Seventy-five percent of the money generated by memorabilia sales goes to scholarships or student aid, and the remaining 25 percent goes to the Department of Athletics, she said.

While success in football, soccer, lacrosse and other sports also contributes greatly to sales of UNC memorabilia, basketball remains the largest contributor, Nielsen said.

"Basketball is the big one," she said. "Success in basketball affects sales substantially."

The revenue from licensed trademark memorabilia contributes a good percent-

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UNC Task Force Tackles Women's Issues

BY BETH GLENN
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One year and one month after it was first proposed, the Chancellor's Task Force on the Status of Women held its first meeting Friday.

The committee's charge from the chancellor consists of two parts: to inventory and evaluate existing services for women on campus and to suggest strategies for improving the quality of those resources.

The task force was initially proposed to study the most appropriate structure for creating a women's center on campus, but first the group is investigating what resources already exist on campus.

"We'd rather think more broadly than a women's center initially," said Jane Brown, chairwoman of the Faculty Council. "Right now, there's no central place or group of people who know what's going on or what's missing and how we can do better. At the moment when we know all those things, then we can ask if a center is what we

need."

Brown asked the committee to remain open to all possibilities because in addition to investigating the possibility of a women's center, the task force had the power to suggest completely new ideas.

"Another possibility is a high-level administrator who coordinates and oversees what's going on for women on campus," she said.

The task force's immediate goals are to compile a list of existing resources for women in all campus departments and to

obtain input from students on what gender-related issues concern them.

Other ideas generated were open houses and a random survey of the student body to identify issues. The group also discussed investigating programs at other universities and publishing its findings and recommendations.

The task force is scheduled to disband in 1996, but task force Co-chairwoman Noelle Granger said more time might be

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Can You Liven Up the DTH? We Want You

The Daily Tar Heel is now accepting applications for desk editor positions and for summer staff. Applicants for fall and summer editor positions should have some journalism experience. No experience is necessary for summer staff members.

Positions are available for photographers, graphic designers and artists, copy editors,

cartoonists, and writers. All desk editor positions are open.

Applications are available at the DTH office in Union Suite 104. Fall desk editor applications are due Friday. A sign-up sheet will also be posted for summer staff and for interviews.

Questions? Call Editor-select Thanassis Cambanis at 962-0245.

For a Doughboy, he sure can shoot the 3.
Woody Durham