

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 103, Issue 102  
102 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
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## College Park Crowns

### Women's Soccer, Noonan Thwart Terp Rally for 7th Straight Title

BY TODD GRAFF  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — North Carolina goalkeeper Tracy Noonan stood in the cold and the wind for 75 minutes, touching the ball sporadically, but never getting tested.

She had yet to make a save in those first 75 minutes and easily could have been numbed by the frosty wind.

But when the Maryland offense pushed forward in the final 15 minutes, Noonan made three saves to preserve the Tar Heels' 3-0 win in the ACC Tournament championship.

"It was intense pressure there at the end," defender Staci Wilson said. "And Noonan came through for us once the shots started getting through to her."

It was top-ranked UNC's (23-0) seventh straight ACC Tournament championship and fifth shutout in its last six tournament games.

Trailing by three goals, Maryland (17-5) sent an extra attacker forward and generated four scoring opportunities in a five-minute stretch. Emmy Harbo had two scoring chances from less than six yards out, but Noonan responded with a diving save and a stop on a tough angle to earn UNC's sixth straight shutout.

"That late move was a great tactical decision by (Maryland coach) April (Heinrichs), because we were under relentless pressure there in the last 12 minutes, which actually showcased Tracy Noonan," UNC Coach Anson Dorrance said. "I think she demonstrated in that stretch why she's an outstanding goaltender."

Noonan and the rest of the defensive corps performed almost flawlessly throughout the tournament, limiting Maryland to five shots, and allowing only three to Florida State and Duke combined.

But Sunday's championship, and the rest of the weekend,

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### Field Hockey Needs OT Again To Beat Maryland in ACC Final

BY ROBBIE PICKERAL  
SPORTS EDITOR

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Perhaps overtime was inevitable. Sunday's ACC field hockey championship finale marked the third time North Carolina and Maryland had faced each other this year. The Terps dropped the first meeting in College Park in double overtime, then lost again at Navy Field in one extra period.

"Sometimes it feels like we're chipping away at a statue, first going into the double overtime and then the overtime," Maryland coach Missy Meharg said. "Today, like the other days, I really thought it could go either way."

But once again, it didn't go the Terps' way. Although North Carolina had every excuse for losing the championship game Sunday — injuries to key players; a penalty stroke; sudden-death overtime; biting, windy weather — the UNC statue yielded only a slight dent.

Though behind in both games in the tourney, the top-ranked and undefeated Tar Heels topped the third-ranked Terps 3-2 in overtime Sunday after beating Duke 2-1 on Saturday to advance.

"We knew if we faced Maryland again that it'd be tough, because we played them in overtime two times before this year," said sophomore forward Kate Barber, who was voted co-MVP of the tournament.

"But we didn't have to prove anything to anyone today. We just went out there and did it for ourselves."

Although they were the top seed in the tourney, the Tar Heels came into the game with the proverbial deck stacked against them. Two of UNC's top players — freshman forward Nancy Pelligreen and sophomore midfielder Joy Driscoll — were injured (Pelligreen with a strained leg muscle; Driscoll with a broken finger) and had

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Mourners pay homage to slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in a candlelight vigil Sunday night at N.C. Hillel. Those in attendance sang songs for Rabin, who was gunned down Saturday night by a right-wing Israeli extremist.

## Mourners of Many Faiths Honor Slain Israeli Leader

BY GREG KAHN  
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of Saturday's assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, members of the Chapel Hill community gathered at N.C. Hillel to mourn and show support for those affected by Rabin's death.

Rabin, a veteran of the Israeli Army and co-recipient of last year's Nobel Peace Prize, was assassinated Saturday by an Israeli law student during a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

Leaders of various local religious organizations spoke of Rabin's life and offered support for the more than 200 students and community members who attended Sunday night's candlelight vigil.

Darin Diner, interim director of N.C. Hillel, said the goal of the vigil was communitywide support. "Event participants were students and non-students, Jews and non-Jews, searching for answers, and although no real answers could be found, we knew that we could find support from our friends and neighbors," Diner said.

Leading the vigil was Rabbi John S. Friedman from the Judea Reform Congregation in Durham. He said the fact that Rabin's assassin was a fellow Israeli and not a Palestinian means that "even for Jews, peace is dangerous word."

Support from religious leaders of other faiths was expressed at the vigil. Offering an expression of loyalty to the Jewish community was Imam Abdul-Hafez Waheed, a representative from Durham's Muslim community. Waheed read an excerpt from the Koran that discussed unity among "the people of the book," a phrase used to describe Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Reverend Richard Edens from the United Church of Chapel Hill drew comparisons between Rabin and the biblical figure Isaiah, saying, "He turned ploughshares into swords" during his life in Israel.

Expressing hope that the peace accords signed by Rabin will not be abandoned, Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said, "We mourn, with all Israelis and all the people of the world, the loss of a great leader, but hopefully not the loss of his ideals."

Dan Ariely, an Israeli graduate student at Duke University and veteran of the Lebanese War, had similar hopes. "We can only pray that the prospects for peace will not be gone," he said.

Vigil participants came from a variety of age groups, races and religious backgrounds. "It brought a smile to my face to see such a large base of support; it helped me understand what being a part of a larger community is about," Diner said.

UNC freshman Kristin Moe said she attended the rally to support the peace Rabin fought for.

Diner said he was upset that Rabin's assassin called himself a Jew. "This makes it that much more difficult to understand because every tenet, belief and rule (of the Jewish religion) was shattered by his act — he should not and cannot be called a member of the Jewish community," Diner said.

The vigil concluded with songs and prayers in Hebrew. N.C. Hillel will have a table in the Pit today with candles for students to light. Diner said the table would be there to "add light to the flame of promise." Haverim, a newly formed student group in support of Israel, will hold a group discussion Wednesday night at 6:30.

## Prime Minister Assassinated at Peace Rally

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Tens of thousands of grim-faced Israelis filed silently past Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's flag-draped coffin outside parliament Sunday. Some wiped away tears. Others clutched bouquets of flowers or swayed back and forth in prayer.

Rabin, 73, a former war hero who led his nation toward peace with the Arabs, was shot to death Saturday night at a peace rally in Tel Aviv. Police say a 25-year-old law student with links to the Jewish extremist fringe confessed, saying he acted on God's orders and didn't regret the deed.

Israel's partners in the Middle East

See RABIN, Page 6



Former Israeli Prime Minister YITZHAK RABIN was assassinated by a Jewish right-wing extremist.

## Defense Rests, Closing Arguments Today

BY LAURA GODWIN  
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

The prosecution and the defense will present their closing arguments in the double murder trial of former UNC law student Wendell Williamson, and the case will be given to the jury this afternoon.

The defense rested their case Friday, and the prosecution called no rebuttal case against Williamson. The defense asked for and received the weekend to plan their closing arguments.

Judge Gordon Battle, however, denied a defense motion for a direct verdict in the trial, which would have put the decision in the hands of the judge. Battle said that the decision of the prosecution not to present a rebuttal case does not entitle the defense to a direct verdict.

Before resting their case, the defense recalled expert witness Dr. John Warren, a psychiatrist who examined Williamson the day after the Jan. 26 shootings.

Warren was asked to explain the commitment process for defendants found not guilty by reason of insanity. Warren told the jury defendants who are found not guilty by reason of insanity are immediately committed to the state's mental hospital.

After 50 days the defendant is re-evaluated and a court hearing is held to determine whether the person should be released. During this hearing, the burden of proof rests with the defendant, Warren

## The Day in Court

Excerpts from the seventh day of testimony in the Wendell Williamson double-murder trial

- Dr. John Warren, a psychiatrist, said Williamson said he wanted "to pick up where he left off" after the trial, but he was afraid he would not be admitted to the N.C. Bar Association. "He had some real distorted thinking about what his life would be like."
- Judge Gordon Battle denied a defense motion for a direct verdict, saying the prosecution's decision not to present a rebuttal case did not entitle the defense to a direct verdict.
- Warren said defendants who were found not guilty by reason of insanity had longer stays in hospitals than those defendants who were found guilty and sentenced to jail terms.
- Dr. James Bellard, a psychiatrist, testified that Williamson said telling anyone about his plans "would be like spilling the plan of D-Day to the Germans."

said.

Warren testified that the major criterion for evaluation after commitment is whether or not the defendant is a danger to others or a danger to himself. A homicide in a defendant's relative past makes him a danger to others, Warren said.

Warren said defendants who are found not guilty by reason of insanity are generally hospitalized longer than defendants who are found guilty and incarcerated.

Under cross-examination, Warren told the jury Williamson said that after the trial was over, he wanted to pick up where he left off but feared he would never be admitted to the N. C. Bar Association. Warren called this comment "evidence of

(Williamson's) magical thinking."

"He had some real distorted thinking about what his life would be like," Warren said.

Warren told the jury testing indicated that Williamson's general level of intellectual function was higher than 70 percent of the general public, and the score may be low as a result of medication.

"Schizophrenia cuts across intellectual lines," Warren said. "Just as with other biological illnesses, schizophrenia does not relate to intellectual (function). That's what's tragic to me in this case with Mr. Williamson."

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## Spicing UP the Cultural Scene

Saturday night's first-ever Masala, a multicultural fashion show, featured presentations by several campus minority organizations.

BY ELIZABETH ARNOLD  
STAFF WRITER

While most students were out participating in the usual mind-numbing Saturday evening activities, the audience at the Great Hall was being educated and entertained by student performers, models, dancers and speakers at the first-ever Masala, a multicultural fashion extravaganza.

Several campus student minority organizations contributed to Masala, which they presented to a packed auditorium.

"We're really glad so many people came out and seemed to enjoy the show," said Jeanne Cardoso, a senior international studies major and public relations representative for CHisPA. "It was so much working

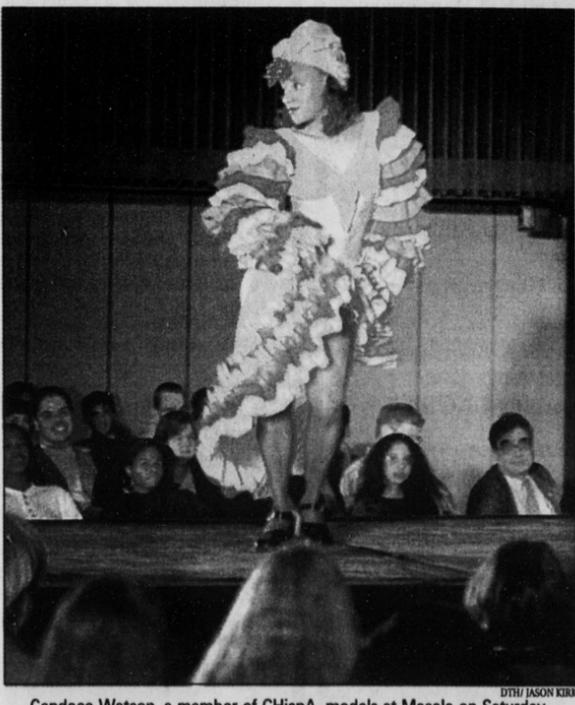
with other organizations, and I look forward to doing it again."

Each group represented in Masala had a ten-minute segment in which to present a brief background of their organization, followed by a presentation of fashion and dancing accompanied by music representative of their culture.

The Asian Students' Association started off the evening with a program entitled "Unifying Our Diversity," which featured clothing from Japan, China, Vietnam, Mongolia and other Asian countries.

Styles ranged from the traditional kimono to clothing worn by the aboriginal Chinese group, Hmong. The presentation was extensive, illustrating the diversity

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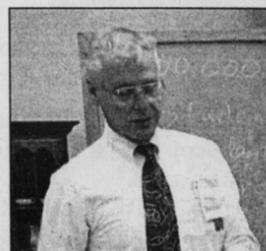
Candace Watson, a member of CHisPA, models at Masala on Saturday.

## INSIDE this Issue

### ELECTIONS '95

**Flexing Political Muscle:** The Black Public Works Association issued endorsements for Tuesday's elections.  
City News, Page 3

**Straw Poll:** North Carolina Republicans look at candidates to run against Gov. Jim Hunt.  
State & National News, Page 6



**Trading Places:** It's not quite Eddie Murphy, but UNC students and administrators switched roles for a few hours Friday evening.  
University News, Page 3

### RAPE AWARENESS WEEK



**Fighting Domestic Violence:** Former NOW President Eleanor Smeal spoke Friday to kick off Rape Awareness Week.  
University News, Page 3

### Better Late Than Never:

Donald Clarke-Pearson's family accepts a belated apology from Duke University.  
State & National News, Page 3



### Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high 60s.  
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high 65.

Propaganda is the art of persuading others of what you don't believe yourself.

Abba Eban