



**IN THE NEWS**  
Top stories from the state, nation and world

**Israelis Mourn Two More Violent Deaths Monday**

JERUSALEM — With the wounds of two suicide bombings still achingly fresh, Israel had more tragic deaths to mourn Monday. An Arab-American smashed his car into a Jerusalem bus stop, killing an Israeli woman before bystanders shot him dead.



Israeli Prime Minister **SHIMON PERES** power has been threatened by this week's violence.

Police who rushed to the scene with hundreds of officers initially said they were dealing with a terror attack. But they later said the driver apparently lost control of the car and tried to brake, noting there were long skid marks on the street.

Twenty-two people were injured in the crash. Police initially said two bystanders were killed, but later reported just one fatality. Police were questioning the two bystanders who had opened fire on the driver, but it was not immediately known whether they faced criminal charges.

A witness to Monday's car crash said a black Fiat Uno ran a red light at a north Jerusalem intersection at high speed and then smashed into the crowded stop, a gathering point for Jewish West Bank settlers returning home from jobs or studies in Jerusalem. "The driver got out of the car and shouted 'Allah is Great,' and then someone shot him," said a witness who would only give his first name, Eli.

**Clinton Supports Tighter Sanctions Against Cuba**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Declaring Cuba's downing of two U.S. civilian aircraft a "flagrant violation of international law," President Clinton gave his support Monday for congressional legislation tightening sanctions against Cuba. He also

halted all charter air travel between the United States and the island nation.

Clinton said he would ask Congress to authorize the use of Cuban assets frozen in the United States to compensate families of the pilots, who are missing and presumed dead.

**White House Denounces Farrakhan's 18-Nation Trip**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House denounced Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's recent trip to Africa and the Middle East as a "thugfest tour."

"Predictably, we have a rather dim view of it," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Monday. "He met with some of the most brutal dictators and leaders of nations that the United States considers pariah states." Farrakhan's 18-nation tour took him to some countries that are on the U.S. list for sponsoring terrorism.

The State Department accused Farrakhan of "cavorting with dictators" during the foreign tour, which included stops in Libya, Iran, Nigeria and Sudan. During his travels, Farrakhan met with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Nigerian ruler Gen. Sani Abacha, and he, at times, strongly criticized U.S. policies.

**Dole Replaces Campaign Team, Wants Cleaner Race**

MARIETTA, Ga. — Tired of coming in second, Sen. Bob Dole put a new campaign team in place Monday, saying his polls had been too rosy and his ads too negative.

"I want to start winning," he asserted on the eve of three Western primaries. But Dole aides conceded it was unlikely the politically weakened Senate majority leader could expect a sweep Tuesday in Arizona, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Campaigning in Georgia, Dole scanned the political calendar for comeback prospects while his campaign announced the series of personnel changes, including naming a new chief strategist and a pollster.

"We're getting into a very important month here," Dole told reporters.

FROM WIRE REPORTS

**HOLOCAUST**

FROM PAGE 1

portunity to see the museum," Diner said. "Spending a day and a half together opened a lot more doors between the different religious groups."

Also, by including students from Israel, South Africa and Germany, the group also transcended the walls of ethnic differences. UNC freshman Morayo Orija said, "Being an African-American, I grew up reacting to slavery. I wanted to see how Jewish students would react to their past."

UNC freshman Julia Wit, a Catholic student who attends services at the Newman Center, said the trip interested her because she wanted to see the museum with Jewish students. "I'm interested in World War II, and I'll get a better experience going with people for whom it's been more of their cultural background," Wit said.

The trip occurred during a tense time at the University because of the controversy surrounding the Carolina Review's alleged anti-Semitic depiction of Student Body President-Elect Aaron Nelson.

**MUSEUM**

FROM PAGE 1

the war years and Hitler's "final solution" and the first floor exhibits the end of the war. The low lighting that contributes to the ominous atmosphere of each floor contrasted to the brightly lit walkways which connected them.

Artifacts enhanced the museum's atmosphere. There was a room full of Holocaust victims' shoes, canisters that once contained Zyklon B, the gas used to kill victims in the concentration camps, and an authentic train car. "The stuff is in front of me. It's not on a screen where I usually see it," said freshman Elliot Baer, who organized the trip for Hillel.

Additional exhibits on the ground floor included "Liberation 1945" and "Daniel's Story," an exhibit designed for children and as a reminder of the one million children that died. It is organized into a series of rooms structured around a young boy's diary documenting his experiences during the Holocaust. At the end, children are able to write letters to Daniel.

Darin Diner, interim director of Hillel, said he was very affected by the Liberation exhibit. "I can't imagine being in a concentration camp and waking up one day and having it all over," Diner said.

For many students, the National Holo-

Ralph Schmid, a graduate student from Germany, said he thought the Carolina Review did not intend to be anti-Semitic.

Schmid recalled an incident in which a German government official was fired because something he said was interpreted as being anti-Semitic. He said that people have to be very careful about what they say because it can be interpreted differently than it was intended.

After the four-hour bus ride to Washington, D.C., the imaginary walls began to crumble during a Shabbat ceremony at the George Washington University Hillel, which signified the beginning of the Jewish holy day. Students of all religious faiths were invited to participate in orthodox, conservative or reform services.

Wit, who attended the reform service, said she thought it was more traditional and less ritualistic than Catholic mass. "Being Catholic, Latin is almost obsolete except for a few hymns, so I was surprised by the amount of Hebrew spoken during the service," she said.

Afterward, the group enjoyed a kosher meal followed by boisterous singing in Hebrew.

caust Museum was not the first museum of its kind that they had seen. Many of the Jewish students who participated had visited concentration camps in Poland and Germany and Yad V'shem, the Holocaust museum in Israel.

Andrew Winsberg, a graduate student in mathematics, compared his experience in Washington to Yad V'shem. "It was no less powerful, but I was better braced for what I would see. The languages in Yad V'shem brought you closer to the time. There was German, Hebrew and English," Winsberg said.

Karen Bandel, a sophomore, was visiting the museum for the second time. "I've been to Israel two times, and I've been to Yad V'shem (the Holocaust Museum in Israel). The first time I went to the Holocaust Museum, I said I'd never come back again. It was so depressing," she said.

Hayley Bergmann, a sophomore from South Africa, said the issue of the Holocaust was treated basically the same in South Africa as it was in the United States.

"There is no difference. You get a museum like this there, and you'll get the same reactions," Bergmann said. "I have been to a Holocaust museum in Johannesburg, and (seeing the Washington museum), I felt like I had been there before."

Ralf Schmid, an exchange student from

*"I'm interested in World War II, and I'll get a better experience going with people for whom it's been more of their cultural background"*

**JULIA WIT**  
Freshman

The leftovers were given to homeless people in a nearby park. "It was really kind of sad. We didn't have any plates, so they used the tops of the containers," UNC freshman Steven Rossen said.

Following the Shabbat ceremony, Eli Rosenbaum, a Jewish trial attorney for the Department of Justice Office of Special Investigations, gave a speech titled, "The Nazi Hunt, 50 Years after Nuremberg." The OSI denaturalizes and deports Nazi war criminals living undercover in the United States.

Rosenbaum said 53 war criminals had been denaturalized for crimes against hu-

*"For some, it's just history you learned in school, but for others it's their grandparents and families."*

**RALF SCHMID**  
German Exchange Student

Ruebigin University in Germany, said he had visited concentration camps in Germany and Poland.

Schmid said visiting the museum was a very personal experience for him. "For some, it's just history you learned in school, but for others it's their grandparents and families," he said. "It's a very personal thing for those who lost someone who belonged to them."

Diner said he was personally affected by the museum's exhibit on the St. Louis Steamer, a ship that carried Jewish refugees from Germany to Cuba in May 1936.

When the St. Louis arrived in Cuba, the Cuban president refused to let the refugees enter. After the United States denied them entrance as well, the ship was forced to return to Europe.

Four members of Diner's family were

manity and 45 had been removed since the office opened in 1979. Criminal action could not be taken against the Nazis because crimes occurring in other nations are not under the jurisdiction of the United States.

His speech brought the realities of the Holocaust closer to home for some of the students. "It was kind of scary to learn how many war criminals lived here," Orija said.

After spending a full day together, the group visited the Holocaust Museum Saturday where they experienced the sights, sounds, and smells of the Holocaust.

"Being a Christian, it was interesting to see an ethnic group deal with the systemic destruction of their people for what they believe," said Chris Schoolcraft, a UNC senior religious studies major and representative from the Wesley Center. "Since I'm rooted in the beliefs of the Old Testament, it's sort of a witness to me of the power of God and the integrity of the Jewish people."

Afterward, the group visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and ended the trip with an outdoor ceremony signifying the end of Shabbat.

about the St. Louis. He said, "My father saw his brother in the harbor. They couldn't have been more than 20 feet apart."

Diner's family members eventually were killed in Nazi concentration camps. "I wonder how my family would have been different if someone had been willing to help," he said.

A visit to the museum is a very personal experience that affects everyone differently, said Liessa Fox, program director for Hillel. "Everyone brings a different experience. I like to see where people are stopping and what they say," she said.

"This is the most significant kind of educational experiences. It was a far more moving, powerful, and educational experience than a typical memorial. It deepened the experience for me," said Ollie Wagner, director of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

The museum presented the Holocaust as an issue for all humanity. "When we say 'never again,' it needs to be very personal," said Gregg Sullivan, program director at the Wesley Foundation. "I think in some ways Jewish people have had personal experiences, but as a Christian you have to deal with a collective guilt. Christian people did this. We need to take a harder look and see what righteousness can do."

**FINANCE**

FROM PAGE 3

program by program," Gasperini said. "I like to keep (the Finance Committee) focused on the individual programs and cut that way."

Gasperini added that the BSM's allocation was 9 percent of the overall proposed budget. The committee also set several precedents for future fund allocation, Gasperini said.

Travel and lodging expenses away from campus were totally cut for the first time, Gasperini said. "A small group of people, of course, would benefit from going to conferences and whatnot," she said. "But we felt that was fairly limited and it wasn't

fair for student government funds, for your fees, to go towards someone's trip."

In addition, the committee recommended financial stipends for the Student Body President (\$2,400), the Student Body Treasurer (\$1,200) and Student Congress Speaker (\$1,200), Gasperini said.

"It breaks down to two hours of minimum wage pay per day for the Student Body President and one hour of minimum wage a day for the treasurer and speaker," Gasperini stated. "Believe me, those jobs are paid much more at other schools."

Gasperini said she did not believe the stipends would serve as incentives for potential candidates. She said, "(The stipends) are just an attempt to compensate people for their hard work."

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- 5. 3 Hot Dogs w/ French Fries.....\$5.79 (one topping: onion, chili, or cheese)
- 6. Nacho Cheese Fries.....\$5.10
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