

## WHAT WAS HOT

## The List is Life

Steven Spielberg's true story about the atrocities surrounding the Holocaust, "Schindler's List," won the Oscars for Best Picture and Best Director.

## Magic Carpet Ride

"A Whole New World (Aladdin's Theme)," written by Tim Rice for the Disney animated film, grabs Song of the Year.

## Over Troubled Water

"The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert James Waller woos American housewives and the critics to become the best seller.

## I Will Always Love You

Kevin Costner protects Whitney Houston in the "The Bodyguard." But, Houston holds her own creating the soundtrack of the same name, which wins Album of the Year.

## Yada, Yada, Yada ...

Soup nazi, bubble boy, shrinkage, master of my domain, assman, "Delores" and junior mints all equal hilarity. It's all about nothing, but "Seinfeld" is good enough to snag an Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Picket Fences wins for Best Drama Series the same year.

## Sports Champions

Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays  
Basketball: Chicago Bulls  
Football: Dallas Cowboys  
Tennis: Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Opens

## Pop Culture Trivia

Form-fitting necklaces called chokers come back into fashion after 20 years of hibernation.

Andre Charles crosses gender boundaries and the lines of good taste with the release of "Supermodel." Better known as RuPaul, this diva goes on to have her own show on VH1.

Fox launches yet another hit with "The X Files." Actor David Duchovny encourages viewers to "trust no one," while his co-star Gillian Anderson doubts "the truth is out there."

Novelist Toni Morrison becomes the first black woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature for her book "Beloved."

## Clinton Takes Office, BCC Struggle Goes National, Flames Engulf Waco

Jan. 13 - Allies bomb Iraq missile sites in retaliation for provocations by Saddam Hussein. Iraq denies violating United Nations Security Council resolutions set at the end of the Gulf War.

Jan. 15 - The Daily Tar Heel General Manager Kevin Schwartz says that because of the recession, now is not the time to decrease DTH reliance on student fees. Spring 1993 is the last semester the DTH receives student fees.

Jan. 20 - Bill Clinton is sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States. In his speech, Clinton says his administration will thrive on the input of American people.

Jan. 24 - Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall dies of a heart attack at age 86. Marshall was the first black court justice and left the court in 1991.

Feb. 2 - Racially charged incidents at Morrison Residence Hall cause concern about the Honor Code and race relations at the University.

Feb. 15 - The tension between members of the chancellor's working group, including 1990 Senate candidate Harvey Gantt and advocates of a freestanding Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center reaches a boiling point as BCC Director Margo Crawford and 20 supporters walk out of a meeting.

Feb. 21 - A Student Congress committee recommends to Congress that Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity be stripped of its funds because it is a politically partisan group. B-GLAD members argue that the recommendation is motivated by bias.

Feb. 23 - The Daily Tar Heel turns 100 years old and publishes a 100th anniversary issue. Gov. Jim Hunt declares Feb. 23, 1993, "Daily Tar Heel Day" in North Carolina. The anniversary issue includes columns by former editors, story recaps from each decade and a timeline of DTH history.

Feb. 28 - A list of B-GLAD members is distributed at a Student Congress meeting. B-GLAD says not all of the people on the list have come out and have now been compromised by Student Congress. B-GLAD later files suit in Honor Court against two representatives for distributing the list.

March 24 - Two hundred people protest on the steps of South Building, rallying for a freestanding BCC next to Wilson Library.

March 30 - Clinton's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy is criticized by a gay

Marine who speaks at the Hanes Art Center. The speech commemorates Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, sponsored by B-GLAD.

April 5 - The Tar Heels win Dean Smith's second national championship, defeating Michigan 77-71. Wolverines center Chris Webber mistakenly calls a timeout when the team didn't have one, resulting in free throws that helped UNC seal the win.

April 14 - Jesse Jackson visits campus to throw his support to a freestanding BCC. "I want to seem as a catalyst for social justice, a catalyst for multicultural living, a catalyst for the BCC," Jackson says.

April 15 - At 12:30 p.m. 16 students and one Chapel Hill resident are arrested in Paul Hardin's office for disorderly conduct. The arrests come after a two-week sit-in in South Building protesting for a freestanding BCC. After the arrests, 180 people march to the police station chanting "no justice, no peace" to show solidarity for the arrested protesters.

April 19 - Fire engulfs the Waco, Texas, compound of the Branch Davidian religious sect, ending a 51-day standoff between David Koresh's followers and the FBI and ATF. The blaze begins at 12:05 p.m.

April 26 - Faculty approves a measure making students in fall 1994 take a non-Western multicultural class.

UNC Professor Eve Taylor is held hostage for five hours in her Durham home. She resolves the situation peacefully by convincing her captor, Don Wayne Cates, to surrender.

April 26 - The Holocaust Museum opens in Washington, D.C.

April 27 - The national champion UNC men's basketball team meets President Clinton.

June 17 - UNC ranks 50th out of 68 peer institutions in full professors' salaries. Provost Richard McCormick says, "This is the biggest issue concerning the University."

July 23 - The BOT approves the BCC on the Coker site, despite students' wishes and a Buildings and Grounds decision. Some students called the vote racist.

Aug. 25 - The freshman class breaks enrollment records. One hundred twenty female students are placed in triples in Cobb and Joyner Residence Halls due to female overcrowding.

Aug. 29 - Veteran anthropology

Professor Jane Bachnik quits due to low salary (\$39,326 per year). She had been in the department for 12 years.

Sept. 13 - Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization sign a historic peace treaty. Israel recognizes the PLO as speaking for Palestinians and the PLO agrees that Israel has the right to live in peace.

Sept. 21 - Students in six residence halls vote to allow 24-hour opposite sex visitation.

Sept. 27 - Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Herzenberg quits the council, ending a six-year stint in public service. Herzenberg possibly faced a recall election after refusing to leave the council.

Oct. 4 - UNC basketball coach Dean Smith and University officials sign a four-year deal worth \$4.7 million in money and athletic gear.

Oct. 6 - Michael Jordan retires from the NBA. The 30-year-old leaves basketball but does not rule out the possibility of returning someday.

Oct. 12 - President Bill Clinton is the keynote speaker at the Bicentennial festivities.

Oct. 14 - Smoking is banned in all campus buildings except for residence halls.

Oct. 20 - In protest of the BCC's proposed construction, The Carolina Review is launched by two brothers, Darren and Charlton Allen. The first cover of the magazine reads, "Separate But Equal, the BCC is the Sequel."

Oct. 26 - Charlotte is awarded the NFL's 29th franchise in a unanimous vote by 28 owners. The Carolina Panthers will begin play in 1995.

Oct. 27 - Student Congress defeats an anti-BCC bill by a 17-3 vote, with seven abstentions. The bill condemned the building of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. The bill states in part, "A black cultural center will only further create disrespect for blacks at UNC and further racial separatism."

Nov. 1 - As UNC drops out of the top 25 in U.S. News & World Report's rankings, students demand answers from an administration that says the rankings were "inconsequential."



SPECIAL TO THE DTH/ANDREW CLINE

Men's basketball players Brian Reese, Scott Cherry and Henrik Rödl hoist the National Championship trophy. UNC topped Michigan for the crown in New Orleans.

Nov. 2 - Chapel Hill voters elect Rosemary Waldorf to Town Council with 69 percent of the vote. Carrboro elects Mike Nelson to the Board of Aldermen, making him North Carolina's only openly gay town official.

Nov. 10 - Student leaders of the Black Student Movement, the Campus Y and the Student Environmental Action Coalition accept the Coker site for the freestanding BCC, ending months of protests in favor of a site between Wilson Library and Dey Hall.

Nov. 14 - UNC housekeepers storm South Building after the Wake County Superior Court dismisses their case against the University.

Nov. 17 - The U.S. House of Representatives passed the North American Free-Trade Agreement 234-200 after a 13-hour debate.

Nov. 19 - The BOT revokes the 24-hour visitation program by a 9-2 vote, claiming that the perception of immoral-

ity could hurt alumni donations.

Nov. 22 - Chapel Hill passes a five-part gun-control law after months of public hearings on the proposal. The bill sparked three meetings and came after the Brady Bill passed in Congress. Anti-gun control advocates say they will challenge the laws in court.

Dec. 1 - Student Congress votes 17-10 against a proposal that would delete a mention of The Daily Tar Heel in the student government code. Student Congress appoints three members of the DTH Board of Directors, a measure the DTH sought to remove with the vote. Representatives say they fear students will not be represented if they are not appointed by Student Congress. DTH General Manager Kevin Schwartz says the DTH will start a petition to get the DTH bill put on the February ballot.

In the same meeting, a resolution passed 14-7 with three abstaining to give The Carolina Review \$600.

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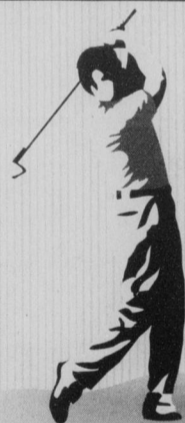


## ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Baseball - 1990  
Field Hockey - 1990, 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997  
Men's Basketball - 1991, 1994, 1997, 1998  
Men's Golf - 1995, 1996  
Men's Indoor Track - 1995, 1996  
Men's Lacrosse - 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1996  
Men's Outdoor Track - 1992, 1994, 1995, 1999  
Men's Swimming - 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998  
Men's Tennis - 1990, 1992  
Volleyball - 1999  
Women's Basketball - 1994, 1995, 1997, 1998  
Women's Cross Country - 1995, 1999  
Women's Golf - 1992  
Women's Indoor Track - 1990, 1991, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999  
Women's Outdoor Track - 1990, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998  
Women's Soccer - 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999  
Women's Swimming - 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996  
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