



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

**Clinton Lobbies Congress For Troops in Bosnia**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Determined to press ahead with the deployment of U.S. troops in Bosnia, President Clinton lobbied members of Congress Tuesday on Capitol Hill and then at the White House. "He's hell-bent to do it, so we're going to have to support him," said a Republican critic.

Clinton had more persuading to do outside Washington as well. Thousands of Americans called the White House after his televised speech the night before, and "there was a great deal of skepticism," conceded spokesman Mike McCurry. "The American people clearly want to know more," he said.

Clinton spoke at the start of a meeting with Republican and Democratic members of House and Senate committees that will examine the Bosnian peace agreement reached last week in Dayton, Ohio.

Earlier, the president met with congressional leaders of both parties. After the session, House Republican Leader Dick Armeley of Texas said he told Clinton that if members of Congress were "getting the kind of phone calls from their districts that I'm getting from my district, that getting a winning vote on this matter would be like pulling teeth through the back of your head. I am extremely skeptical of this whole operation. I am not at all convinced," Armeley said.



U.S. Rep. **DICK ARMELEY**, R-Texas, said he was skeptical of the mission to Bosnia.

**Egyptian Government Targets Islamic Group**

CAIRO, Egypt — Tuesday's parliamentary elections were expected to be a largely routine affair — until the government turned them into an all-out offensive to keep the Muslim Brotherhood at bay.

State security forces that once targeted violent Islamic groups have turned against the Brotherhood, which wants a state ruled

by Muslim law, but insists it will achieve this by peaceful political change.

Many of the group's leaders have been hauled before military courts and accused of collaborating with extremists. Campaign rallies were broken up. The Brotherhood says that since Sunday, police have arrested more than 600 supporters and people who were to serve as poll watchers.

The government is cracking down even though it was expected to win a majority. But President Hosni Mubarak is bent on avoiding the type of insurrection that erupted in Algeria when the government tried too late to stop a Muslim fundamentalist election victory.

Mubarak's government denies that its actions against the Brotherhood are politically motivated. "We just applied the law because what they have been doing was illegal," Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy insisted Tuesday in the government-run Al-Ahram newspaper.

**Police Asking How Child Got Mother's Methadone**

DURHAM — This much is known: A toddler died after swallowing her mother's methadone, a synthetic narcotic given to heroin addicts.

But authorities investigating the Nov. 5 death of Margherita Chiaudano are still trying to determine how the 18-month-old got the drug and how much she consumed. Maria Chiaudano, 37, told police her daughter might have consumed a few drops of her methadone. But an autopsy showed the amount of methadone in the girl's body was enough to kill a novice adult user.

Durham Police Department Detective Wallace Early could not say exactly what happened Nov. 5. "Right now I see no indication that anyone intentionally harmed the child, but it's pending investigation," Early told The News & Observer of Raleigh.

Chiaudano could not be reached for comment Tuesday. A neighbor said Monday that she hadn't seen Chiaudano's car all weekend and that she had been planning a trip to Italy, where her family lives.

Medical examiners said the mother had reported that the girl drank a few drops of methadone mixed with orange juice. But Chiaudano told police that she drank her daily dose of methadone straight from the bottle on Nov. 5, replaced the child-proof cap on the bottle and set it on a 5-foot tall dresser.

FROM WIRE REPORTS



Egyptian President **HOSNI MUBARAK** said he wants to stop a Muslim fundamentalist election victory.

**Growth in Foreign Student Population Lagging**

■ Officials say competition from foreign schools is causing growth to decline.

BY GREG KAHN  
STAFF WRITER

While the total number of foreign students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities for the 1994 school year increased by 0.6 percent, some international education experts said they were concerned about the small size of the increase in comparison to the increases of previous years.

A press release from the Institute of International Education previewed the findings of its most recent Open Doors Report on International Education Exchange, which will be published in early December.

According to the press release, the total number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges and universities during the 1994 academic year was 452,635, or 3.1 percent of total enrollment.

UNC numbers were slightly higher; the University enrolled 935 foreign students last year, making up 4.1 percent of the student body.

While the number of foreign students in U.S. institutions is at an all-time high, the Institute's press release stated that, "this year's increase of 0.6 percent is the smallest increase in 10 years, and continues a five year trend of slower growth in foreign student enrollments."

Institute of International Education researcher Todd Davis said the increase was the result of three main factors — the development of higher education infrastructures by previously underdeveloped countries, the growth of regionalism that

has manifested itself in the sharing of both students and curriculum standards from neighboring countries, and what Davis called "the out-and-out international competition for qualified students."

Pointing to improved higher education opportunities in China and Japan, exchange programs between Japan and Korea, and Australia's heavy foreign student recruiting in Asia as factors in the changing demographics of foreign students who choose to study in the United States, Davis said, "We should not be surprised that the number of Asian students who chose to study in the U.S. dropped for the first time in 20 years."

But Davis was quick to defend the higher education system in the United States. "U.S. universities are still considered to be world class — these changes are the result of new educational opportunities, not a tarnished international reputation," he said.

The importance of the new figures and what could be done to offset the five year decline in the growth rate are topics of interest to the IIE, he said. Davis explained what the new data meant. "Changes in numbers at this point are not catastrophic, but they are a strong signal," he said. "If we in the educational community value all that foreign students bring to our system, we must be more deliberate about recruiting and retaining these very important members of our universities."

Davis said the benefits of an international student population depended on how well a campus is internationalized. "We (the academic community) will not realize our full potential if we use international students as cash cows. Real benefit occurs when professors and the curriculum reflect an international perspective, bringing a bit of the variety, complexity and diversity of our world to our doorstep."

**Lebanese Guerrillas Fire Rockets on North Israel; Peres Blames Syria**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel — Tens of thousands of Israelis retreated to bomb shelters Tuesday after Lebanese guerrillas fired rockets on northern Israel in the fiercest cross-border assault in two years.

Israeli warplanes retaliated by pounding guerrilla strongholds, and the prime minister blamed Syria for the renewed violence, saying it could have stopped the Hezbollah attack. No one was killed, but six people were injured, and there was extensive property damage.

The first of five volleys of Katyusha rockets hit this border town and elsewhere in Galilee just before 8 a.m. Tuesday. TV reports showed bloodied residents being taken to hospitals and wailing children on their way to school. Some people fled the area for central Israel. "It's enough. We're leaving," one man said.

Israel's army chief, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shabak, said that by allowing Hezbollah to attack Israel from its territory, the Lebanese government was "endangering the

safety of many thousands of residents in southern Lebanon."

The tough talk sparked fears of a wider flare-up that could sink Israel-Syria peace efforts. Syria controls much of Lebanon, and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he held Damascus responsible for the fifth attack on northern Israel this year and the first since June.

On a tour of this bombarded town, Peres told reporters that Israel had "warned the Syrians about ... what may happen ... There is a Syrian military presence in Lebanon ... Whether it wants to or not Syria must bear responsibility for these actions by Hezbollah."

Six Hezbollah fighters were killed in clashes with Israeli troops in recent days, and the group said the rockets were in retaliation for Israeli artillery attacks on southern Lebanese villages.

Hostilities on the last active Arab-Israeli war front have escalated just as Israel and Syria — Lebanon's main power broker — are putting out feelers about resuming stalled peace talks. Hezbollah opposes peace with Israel and has been fighting to drive Israel from the enclave it has occupied in southern Lebanon since 1985 to curb cross-border raids.

Israel retaliated with heavy artillery fire and raids by warplanes and helicopter gunships on suspected strongholds of the Iranian-backed guerrilla group.



Prime Minister **SHIMON PERES** said Syria could have stopped the attack.

**Republican Leaders Ready For Budget Talks With Clinton**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Capping a yearlong feud, the Clinton administration and Republican lawmakers prepared to begin budget talks Tuesday, expressing hope that a deal could be struck but warning of tough bargaining ahead.

Facing a possible Dec. 16 replay of this month's six-day partial federal shutdown, negotiators were to gather in a wood-paneled Capitol room and seek a pact for balancing the budget by 2002. President Clinton's goal was to temper GOP plans to extract savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, education and environmental programs and to shrink the Republican \$245 billion tax cut for many families and businesses.

Clinton lunched with Democratic senators in the Capitol and told them he wanted to strike a deal, participants said.

"He said he owes the American people his best efforts to do everything he can to bridge the gaps," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev.

But Clinton also promised to fend off proposed savings from Medicare and other social programs, saying, "People will fall through the safety net in droves" under Republican plans, according to Reid.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the chances of reaching an agreement by Dec. 15 "at least 50-50. I'm

hopeful."

Tuesday's opening session was expected to focus on the structure and timetable for the talks. Until the last minute, even the number of bargainers was unsettled; Republicans wanted four on each side, Democrats wanted more.

As a prelude, Clinton invited leaders of both parties to the White House to discuss the budget and Bosnia before he flew to Europe. Prior to that, White House aides sounded notes of caution over the budget bargaining.

"It's not going to be easy. There are large differences here," acknowledged Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

And on Fox Television's "Morning News," White House spokesman Mike McCurry cited philosophical differences over the government's role in American life and its price tag and said, "I suspect that those kinds of issues will have to be settled in November of 1996," when presidential and congressional elections will be held.

That prompted Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., to say in that event, "It's the White House that's destroying the opportunity to get a balanced budget."

"The price of not getting a deal is higher than the price of getting a deal," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

but traveling back and forth from the main campus to this area would be difficult, Clegg said.

"The bottom line is, we had to be cognizant of transportation problems," he said. "The University doesn't want to do things that are going to cause a transportation nightmare, especially at Horace Williams."

The committees suggested that undergraduate programs and activities related to UNC Hospitals, including sick-care research, remain located on the central campus, Hoskins said.

"There were a lot of things we told them not to touch," he said.

The land might be used for administrative support, activities that do not need to be located on the main campus and for married student housing in addition to Odum Village, Clegg said. Another possibility might be inexpensive, short-term housing for visitors, such as researchers and families of hospital patients.

After JJR presents its recommendations Thursday, the University's advisory groups will think them over. JJR will return in mid-December to hear the groups' reactions.

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