

## World and Nation

# Bush delivers underground pep talk

From Associated Press reports  
 OMAHA, Neb. — President Bush, broadcasting from an underground command bunker, told the nation's nuclear-bearing forces Thursday that some credit for "the historical changes we are seeing in the Soviet Union."  
 Bush's talk to men and women of the Strategic Air Command came as he wrapped up a three-day trip that focused on U.S. military vigilance against what he depicted as an ongoing Soviet threat — a message played out in contrast to Soviet developments widely seen as encouraging in the West.  
 As Bush was watching war games and giving military speeches, Moscow's Central Committee, the Soviet Communist Party's policy-making body, was concluding a historic meeting at which it endorsed President Mikhail Gorbachev's call for an end to the party's monopoly on power.  
 Bush made little reference to the

Soviet developments during his trip, praising Gorbachev's initiatives but saying he didn't want to "pick winners or losers" from afar.  
 Administration officials privately conceded that the timing of Bush's saber-rattling tour of military installations could have been better.  
 Even so, Bush showed no reluctance in fulfilling his role as commander-in-chief.  
 The former World War II bomber pilot put on a leather flight jacket and bounded up a ladder into a sleek B-1 bomber to try out the controls. Then, in his dark business suit, Bush joined two dozen high-ranking military officers in the newly refurbished SAC command post 40 feet beneath the surface of Offutt Air Force Base.  
 As red lights flashed over names of SAC installations on a large screen at the front of the theater-style room, Bush leaned toward the microphone that

would carry his voice over SAC's "primary alerting system."  
 "Good morning. This is the president speaking to you," he began. Citing "a critical need to continue our strategic modernization program," Bush hailed the service people who maintain the nation's primary line of nuclear defense.  
 "I also want to salute your role in shaping history, for the historical changes we are seeing in the Soviet Union are in no small part due to the vigilance and sheer hard work of the men and women of the Strategic Air Command," Bush said.  
 "Your practice of deterrence has kept the peace, and defined the basis for positive change in the Soviet Union." But, Bush continued, "We still live in a time of uncertainty. So as we push for a major new arms agreement with the Soviets, to increase stability we will continue to modernize strategic forces."



George Bush

# Judge affirms jurisdiction to try Noriega in court

From Associated Press reports  
 MIAMI — Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega can be tried in a U.S. criminal court on drug charges despite his prisoner of war status, a federal judge ruled Thursday.  
 U.S. District Judge William Ho-eveler brushed aside defense arguments that Noriega must be transferred to his homeland or a third country until an international tribunal determines his status under the Geneva Convention. "I don't find that under the Geneva Convention I must divest myself of jurisdiction."

## News in Brief

able to suppress formation of tumors.

The RB gene is usually missing, mutated or not functioning in such tumors.

Robert Bookstein, one of the researchers, said the study may help advance progress toward learning how to control cancer through use of tumor suppressor genes.

## Gene found to suppress tumor

WASHINGTON — A gene that blocks a rare eye cancer can also suppress prostate tumors, one of the most common cancers among men, a group of researchers report in a study to be published Friday.

Experiments on laboratory mice, scientists at the University of California-San Diego say they have shown that a normally functioning retinoblastoma gene, or RB, inserted into human prostate cancer cells is

## AIDS case percentage decreases

ATLANTA — The number of new AIDS cases in the United States rose only 9 percent in 1989 — the slowest increase ever — but the disease is spreading faster among heterosexuals, newborns, women and South-erners, federal AIDS specialists reported Thursday.

A total of 35,238 AIDS cases were reported in 1989 by the national Centers for Disease Control (CDC), compared with 32,196 reported during 1988.

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# Congress ready to trim national budget

From Associated Press reports  
 WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats seem near a consensus that they can slice \$4 billion to \$7 billion or more out of President Bush's 1991 defense budget, fight off Bush-recommended cuts in some domestic programs and limit next year's deficit to \$64 billion.  
 They also believe they might be able to find a bit of start-up money for domestic initiatives in such areas as

education, child care and nutrition.  
 But even as they solidify their plans for reworking the \$1.23 trillion spending plan Bush unveiled last week, Democrats are still groping for an approach to one of this year's hottest issues: whether to cut the Social Security payroll tax.  
 An offbeat but still striking illustration of the Democrats' desire to alter Bush's budget came Thursday when Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of

the House Appropriations defense subcommittee, brandished a mock Viking battle axe during a visit to the

panel by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Campaign

incident, Smith said.  
 Diffendal said she had met with Martin and discussed the incident, but she hadn't received any mandate from him. "I don't know for a fact that Herod saw the poster being taken down, and I don't know that the Jonathan Martin campaign had anything to do with it."  
 The Elections Board also issued a warning Wednesday to the Martin campaign for attempting to hinder the investigation of the incident. Smith said the campaign's testimony to the board was geared against the investigation to protect its interests.  
 "The testimony blatantly attempted to hinder the investigation to the point that Kyle (Herod) and the witness' story were a lot closer than that of Jonathan Martin and his campaign manager,"

Smith said. "Martin and his campaign manager tried to place the blame on someone besides Kyle."  
 Martin said the incident was not Herod's fault. "A guy he (Herod) had been playing basketball with took down the poster. My ex-staff member was down the hall and had no knowledge of what had happened. When he came back down the hall the poster was down. My staffer was only guilty by association."

Martin said Herod was in an impossible position because the Honor Code was so strict about a campaign staff member touching the posters of another campaign. "He was between a rock and a hard place."  
 "The Election Board took action because he didn't say anything at the

time. But if he did, or had put the poster back up, he would have put himself in a more compromising position. If he had been seen with the poster in his hand, he would have been accused of tearing it down."

Smith said the Elections Board decided that Herod had not been afraid to handle the poster and aided the violation in not stopping his friend from taking down the poster.

Bibbs said he had not talked to Martin since the incident.

"I'm disappointed that something of this nature had to happen. I'm a little surprised because everyone had agreed

to run a clean campaign. But in campaigns, sometimes things like this happen."

Bibbs reported to the Elections Board last week that at least 200 of his posters around campus were missing.

Martin said he wanted to see the issue examined because many students don't realize the significance of the violation. "I doubt if most students know how serious an Honor Code violation it is to remove a campaign poster. Even rearranging posters if you have trouble finding a spot (for your campaign poster) can be called 'removing a poster.'"

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## TAR HEEL SPORTS SHORTS

### SATURDAY

Men's & Women's Fencing  
 VS.  
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 VS.  
 NC State  
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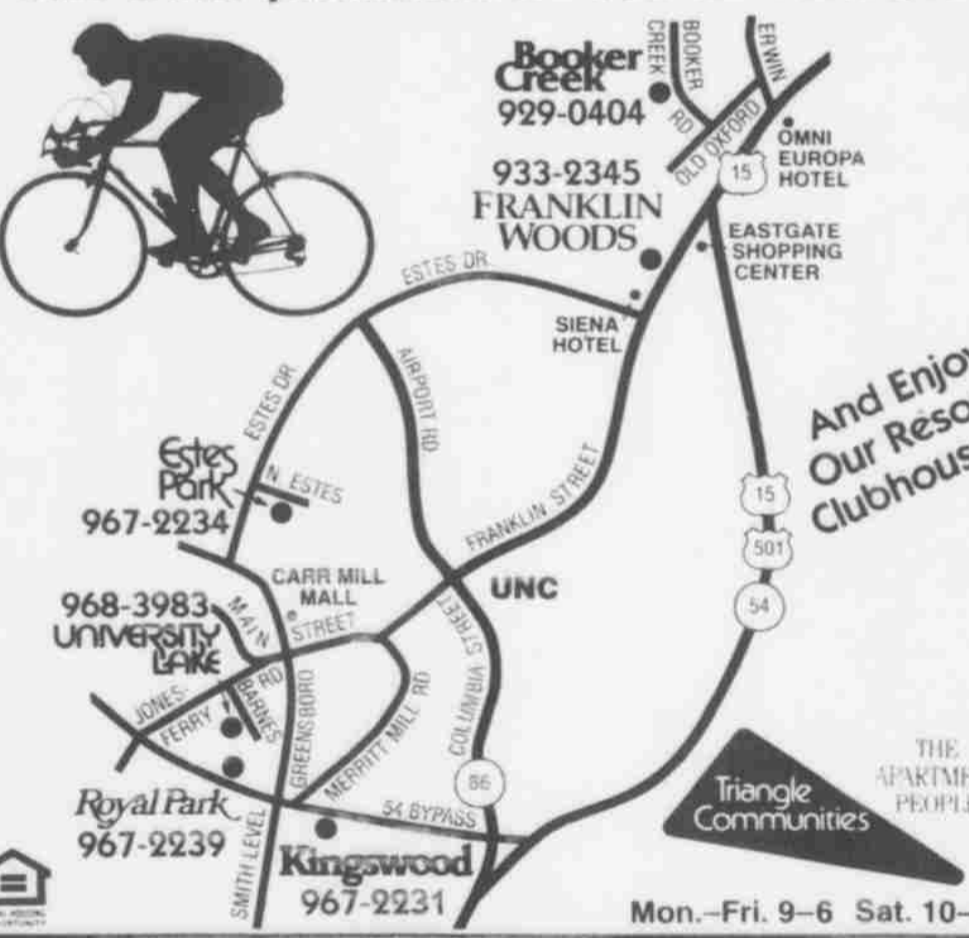
semester will be \$785 to \$865.  
 They are proposing to consolidate three groups of rates into two groups. Non-air conditioned, non-renovated

double rooms will start at \$785 and air conditioned and/or renovated rooms will be \$865.

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## Bike to Campus

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## BOT

Bishop also cited a 1988 Board of Visitors recommendation that suggested several changes in admissions policies — including a University plan to increase the number of out-of-state students gradually.

Some trustees expressed reservations about increasing the number of out-of-state admissions.

Trustee Richard Jenrette suggested that the University explore an increase in both in-state and out-of-state freshman enrollment rather than change the percentage.

Trustee John Pope pointed out that many private colleges are increasing total freshman admissions and could

take away qualified applicants from the University.

Hardin said the University could not serve a larger number of students under the state's financial restrictions.

Several University administrators said they agreed with Hardin. Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said the University would not have enough revenue to supply adequate services to more students. "It's like adding water to soup."

The board's committee on academic and student affairs will study the out-of-state admissions quota before the board's next meeting in April.

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## SRC

of the existing elevator in Fetzer because, in order to go up one floor, handicapped people would have to go out of the center, around a long corridor, and then ride the elevator.

The cost of installing an elevator would range from \$50,000 to \$70,000, Burns said. More input would be necessary to make the decision, she said.

Plans also now call for a front-door monitoring station operated by paid students or volunteers. Burns said problems may arise in monitoring the back doors connected to Fetzer. Because the SRC will stay open longer than Fetzer, unauthorized people might enter the center from Fetzer after Fetzer closed, she said.

Suggestions from those at the meeting included having a second station controlled either by students or by a magnetic card reader.

Susan Chappell, coordinator of the Wellness Resource Center, said the Wellness Center would be more efficient as a one-story facility, instead of as a two-story area as now planned.

Chappell said the Wellness Center also needed to be on the first floor to be visible.

Burns said that the front entrance lobby would make it difficult to create enough space for the center on the first floor, but that it would be possible to put it on the second floor.

Burns said the SRC would adopt much of the style of Fetzer. The exterior will be brick and the roof will be made of the same materials as the Fetzer roof, she said.

"The major difference is that we desire the SRC to look more open. There will be a lot more glass."

Burns said that in previous discussion sessions she had learned what many people were expecting from the SRC. Possibilities discussed in those sessions included the number of main doors for the facility and a possible open area and handicap facilities, she said.

"Input is very helpful, because each incremental step is in a sense pre-approved."

Lisa Frye, Carolina Athletic Association president, agreed. "We can't help to be pleased that so much time is being spent on this project. The SRC board is here to hear what the people are saying."

An open intermediate presentation will be given Feb. 27. This will begin the preliminary final planning and will be the last meeting before the schematic designs are presented for state government approval on March 20.

"That will be the critical meeting," Burns said. "Afterwards, we'll have our basic plan to present to the students."

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Each entry will be judged on originality by the Daily Tar Heel Professional Staff. Winners announced in the DTH on February 14th. DEADLINE IS MONDAY 12 NOON FEBRUARY 12TH

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