



World Briefs

American nuns' deaths mourned in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia — The archbishop of Monrovia led hundreds of people Sunday in prayers for five slain American nuns whose bodies lay unrecovered in a battle zone four miles from the center of this besieged capital. In this western African country, rebels loyal to Charles Taylor have been battling for control for nearly three years, overrunning all but the city of Monrovia. Archbishop Michael Francis blamed rebels for killing the nuns, saying: "They call themselves freedom fighters, but they kill innocent people. We pray for those nuns." Taylor, whose fighters have besieged Monrovia for weeks, said his men did not control the area around the convent. "It is really no man's land, so it is anybody's guess what has happened to those nuns," the U.S.-educated Liberian rebel leader said over rebel radio.

Russian speaker wants to make up with Yeltsin

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Russia's Parliament speaker tried to soothe relations with President Boris Yeltsin Sunday. Ruslan Khasbulatov said he never had a personal army and regretted a dispute over the newspaper Izvestia. But Khasbulatov's comments might not be enough to defuse a struggle between Yeltsin and hard-liners in the Parliament. Last week Yeltsin began an offensive against the hard-liners and their aim to roll back his reforms and oust the government of acting Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar at a Parliament session set for Dec. 1. In one decree, Yeltsin ordered the disbanding of a 5,000-man legislative police force that said it took orders from Khasbulatov.

Diversity

students and TAs. "Very few students have this kind of opportunity to talk to a TA. Usually when you talk to a TA, it's like a subservient talking to a superior. This was an equal flow of discussion and ideas."

The TA Diversity Workshops are sponsored by the Center for Teaching and Learning and will be funded by a grant from the Jesse Ball Dupont Charitable Trust until October 1994. This semester, the program will hold seven sessions for five academic departments — last year's pilot program held three sessions. The program will also be increasing the session lengths from one hour to 1 1/2 hours and will be trying to put together a multicultural

syllabus library, Miyazaki said. Although the general response has been positive, there has been some criticism of the TA Diversity Workshops. "Sometimes before people even experience what the workshops are about, they label it as the 'PC police,'" Hayney said. Miyazaki said the workshops were not trying to make TAs become politically correct. "The goal is not to create a classroom where no one is offended. The goal is to clue TAs in to what is potentially offensive. We're not trying to tell people how to teach. I would like to see the program continue," he said. "I think it's doing good things."

Students

Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the Republican group had not followed proper procedure to reserve the space used for the rally. "They did not have University permission," Jones said. "That's why we sent campus security."

University Police broke up the rally-turned-shouting-match but did not cite any individuals. Jones said the University was not planning any official action against the rally's organizers. "We will tell (SFA) what to do in the future and see if it happens again," Jones said. Jonathan Roberts, president of campus SFA, said his group was not the sponsor of the rally. "It was a Bush rally, organized by the Bush campaign," he said. "It was a grassroots effort." However, two members of SFA checked out a podium from the Union reservationist with the understanding that SFA was an officially recognized student group. The two students said

they thought SFA had received University recognition. "We told them we were working on the paperwork to become officially recognized," Roberts said. "There was no wrongdoing on their part. It was just a miscommunication." Anne Varley, central reservationist at the Union, said she would like to follow up on the group's actions, but first needed to talk to her supervisor and Union Director Don Luse. "My understanding is that they hadn't secured permission to use that space," Varley said. "They disturbed classes and (Davis) Library." Katherine Wilson, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said she was concerned because the Democrats had been denied permission to use the same space in front of Davis Library for a rally earlier this fall. Wilson said she had called Ehringhaus to ask if the group holding the rally had received permission from the University. Ehringhaus said she had not been asked to consider use of the facilities for the Bush rally.

SPORTS

Local fans cheer former Tar Heels, Magic

By John C. Manuel
Assistant Sports Editor

CAVALIERS	103
LAKERS	92

Former UNC stars James Worthy and Sam Perkins were back playing basketball in Chapel Hill. Magic Johnson was continuing his comeback from a one-year retirement, brought on by the disclosure that he had the virus which causes AIDS. And by the way, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 103-92 in the final exhibition game for the two National Basketball Association teams. The 13,982 fans at the Dean E. Smith Center didn't really care about who won or lost the game, though. The biggest oohs and aahs came for the former Tar Heel heroes and for Johnson, flashing some of his old form. "It was nice. I got some good work in, and that's what you want," Johnson said. "In exhibition, you go to get your work. Everybody has something they have to work on." Apparently, Magic wasn't working on his shooting, enduring a frustrating performance from the field. He hit just one of his 10 shots, finishing with eight points, four assists and five rebounds.

Each team played such big-name stars as Jay Guidinger, Tim Breaux and Nate Blackwell. In fact, with first-year L.A. coach Randy Pfund and veteran Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkins getting a last look at their squads before the season opens this weekend, the quality of play was, well, spotty at best. Neither team shot particularly well, with Cleveland shooting 44 percent and L.A. just 37 percent, and each team committed 16 turnovers. Worthy and Perkins, who played their UNC games in the cozy confines of Carmichael Auditorium, did not fare as well at the Smith Center. Perkins led the Lakers with 19 points and 13 rebounds, but was just 6 of 17 from the field. Worthy, despite a few pretty finger rolls, scored 12 points of 6-of-16 shooting, and he had a dunk blocked by former Clemson standout Larry Nance. Nance and John "Hot Rod" Williams led the Cavaliers for the night. Nance scored 19 points and had 14 rebounds, while Williams led all scorers with 22 and nabbed 11 boards.

"This isn't the first time I've been booed in this building. I wasn't surprised. It didn't bother me at all."
DANNY FERRY
CAVALIERS FORWARD

The game stayed close through the third period, and the Lakers closed to within two on two free throws by Perkins with 7:30 left in the game. That's when Cleveland put the game away with a 13-2 run keyed by two Nance dunks, one on an ally-oop from guard Terrell Brandon. The Lakers took the early lead and were up 37-26 four minutes into the second quarter. But Williams had nine points in a 24-8 Cleveland run to give the Cavs a 50-45 halftime lead. The two teams have a total of seven former ACC players on their current rosters: Perkins, Worthy and Elden Campbell (Clemson) on the Lakers, and Nance, Danny Ferry (Duke), Mark Price

(Georgia Tech) and former Tar Heel Brad Daugherty for Cleveland. Daugherty did not even make the trip due to tendinitis in his left knee. Perkins and Worthy received loud ovations throughout the game, while Nance, Campbell and Price were given pleasant recognition by the Smith Center crowd. But not Ferry. The former Duke star was roundly booed before the game during the shoot-around, booed when he entered the game, and cheered when he missed a shot. The fans had plenty of opportunities for that: Ferry was 2 of 9 for the game. "This isn't the first time I've been booed in this building," Ferry said. "I wasn't surprised. It didn't bother me at all. I got a lot of it in college." Actually, no one was surprised at Ferry's reception. "Ferry worked that on his own, I guess," Perkins said. "He did everything right in college to get that ovation." Worthy was more forthright. "He gets that a lot around the league," he said. "It's kind of strange. It shows that the fans — they don't forget."

Soccer

onship riding the emotion of a 2-0 upset of N.C. State, the tournament's second seed. The Blue Devils weren't about to give up against UNC with a half remaining. Five minutes into the second half, Duke's Katherine Remy scored on a pass from Dena Paris. The 1,500 spectators became louder as they realized they were watching a game, not a given. Duke's emotional level tipped the scales in its favor, and the Tar Heels knew that the only way to regain control of the game was to play at the same emotional level as Duke. "The only thing at that time that Duke had over us was the fact that they were playing with tremendous commitment and just a little more emotion than

we were," Hamm said. "Anson always tells us it's all just decision. If everyone decided to play with intensity and emotion, I knew from that point we could turn the game around." Hamm led the emotional rally. Following the Duke goal, Hamm turned her play up another notch as only the top competitors can. Blue Devil head coach Bill Hempen said he immediately noticed the change. "Right after we scored, there was a tackle she made right in front of our bench, and I noticed that she wanted to win that," Hempen said, chuckling at his understatement. "That kind of sent a message to her team saying, 'If we don't play this hard, we'll struggle.'" But the Tar Heels responded to Hamm's message. At 70:46, Lilly found

Hamm open in the Duke end. The Blue Devil defense keyed on Hamm, who kicked a perfect lead pass to junior forward Rita Tower. Duke goalkeeper Melissa Carr came out of the net to stop the play, but Tower rolled the ball past her and into the goal to break the tie. Three minutes later, Hamm helped the Tar Heels ensure the victory. Hamm, on the right side of the field, spotted sophomore midfielder Danielle Egan sprinting toward the goal. Hamm launched a 40-yard boot to Egan, who headed the ball over Carr. Hamm was one of three Tar Heels to earn a place on the All-Tournament team. She was joined by Lilly and sophomore midfielder Tisha Venturini. Lilly said she enjoyed this victory just as

much, if not more, than her first three championships. "They all felt great," she said, "but this was just such a battling game from both ends, the intensity of the crowd got into it, and it was exciting." Hamm agreed. "It's always a great feeling when you think you deserve the victory," Hamm said. "I feel that we deserved this victory because we overcame adversity and fought through the second half." Hempen had trouble expressing his respect for the tournament's most valuable player. "What do I think about Mia Hamm?" Hempen said. "How many explicatives can you say about probably the best women's soccer player in the world?"

Tipoff

Durham introduced the 1992-93 team. Durham started with the freshmen who stepped onto the middle of the Smith Center floor sporting the numbers they will wear during the season. After the introduction of the rest of the players, seniors George Lynch, Henrik Rodl, Matt Wenstrom, Scott Cherry and Travis Stephenson spoke to the crowd, which was estimated at 5,000. "We could be so good this year, it's scary," Rodl said to the crowd. After brief speeches by the seniors, Durham introduced Smith. Smith thanked the crowd for coming and announced that the parents of the players had agreed to give up their seats, which had been the first four rows of seats behind the UNC bench, and sit farther back. Smith said that the first

four rows of seats behind the bench would now be reserved for students. The pre-scrimmage festivities also included a ticket give-away for two students to win two tickets each to all UNC home games. The UNC Cheerleaders selected nine finalists from raffle tickets that students who arrived in the first half hour had been given. Each finalist shot a free throw, and only those who hit the shot could remain in the running for the season tickets. Only two students, David Erhardt and Chris Tracy, made their first attempt. Kirincich said she was pleased with the turnout and added that the turnout was similar to other schools' in the first year of this type of an event. She also said she hoped the Tar Heel

Tipoff could be held again next year. Smith said it might be possible to have a similar event next year on the first weekend after the Nov. 1 deadline, provided that the players would be willing to participate. "If we did it again, we'd probably try to make it a Friday or Saturday night," Housing Smith said. Kirincich said she had talked to center Eric Montross Friday and that he had been enthusiastic about this year's event. Montross suggested sending a fire engine up to Franklin Street to encourage people to attend the tipoff, Kirincich said.

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COUNTY OF ORANGE, NC
November 3, 1992
Shall the order adopted on August 18, 1992 authorizing an amount not exceeding \$52,000,000 School Bonds of the County of Orange, North Carolina, for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for erecting additional school buildings and other school plant facilities, acquiring any necessary land, furnishings and equipment there for and developing such land, in order to provide additional school facilities in said county to maintain the nine months' school term as required by Section 2 Article IX of the Constitution, and authorizing the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?
YES
NO
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