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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Arafat Concludes Syrian Visit; Travels to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt—Yasser Arafat brought his campaign to sell the Palestine Liberation Organization-Israeli peace agreement to Egypt on Monday after receiving lukewarm support in Syria.

The agreement calls for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West-Bank town of Jericho—a small portion of the Arab land Israel has occupied since 1967.

Before arriving in Egypt, the only Arab country that has given wholehearted support to the plan, the PLO chief picked up endorsements for the accord from the Gulf Cooperation Council, a six-nation group led by Saudi Arabia.

In Syria, Arafat met for six hours with President Hafez Assad, who asked to study the plan more fully. The PLO took Assad's request as an expression of support, with reservations, a PLO official said in Cairo, speaking on condition of anonymity.

If Assad's backing materializes, it could help Arafat secure approval for the plan.

More coverage of the Israeli-PLO negotiations
Story on page 4

Miami Burning Case Jury Hears Closing Arguments

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—A prosecutor held up the charred tatters of Christopher Wilson's shirt Monday and described how the black tourist ran screaming in flames after he was doused with gasoline.

"This is a case about the horror of burning flesh," State Attorney Harry Lee Coe said during closing arguments in the trial of two white men accused of abducting Wilson on New Year's Day and setting him on fire.

As Coe played to the emotions of the jury, a lawyer for one of the defendants urged jurors to set aside their sympathy and "decide the case on the facts."

After nine days of testimony, the jury of five whites and one black got the case late Monday afternoon.

Jurors sent Circuit Judge Donald C. Evans a note after about three and one-half hours of deliberations. The contents weren't disclosed; Evans said he would address the note Tuesday morning and he dismissed the panel for the night.

Yeltsin Locks VP Rutskoi Out of Kremlin Office

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin sealed his rebellious vice president's Kremlin office on Monday and severed all of his official telephones.

A presidential statement said the measure was taken to protect a corruption investigation against Alexander Rutskoi.

Rutskoi, a former Yeltsin ally who now sides with the president's hard-line opponents, called the Russian leader's actions a "full-scale state coup."

In August, Yeltsin warned of an autumn offensive against political enemies like Rutskoi, who have blocked political reforms and prevented the president from calling new parliamentary elections and adopting a new constitution.

Last week, Yeltsin suspended Rutskoi and First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko from office, saying corruption charges against both of them were damaging the integrity of the government.

Women Seek Top 5 Posts In Illinois Government

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—It could be the Anita Hill thing. It could be a fluke. Or it could be that women have paid their dues.

For the first time in the United States, according to two national groups, women are pursuing all of a state's five top elected posts.

In the 1994 election, women want to take over the Illinois offices of governor, treasurer, comptroller, attorney general and secretary of state. And some said privately they would consider a run for lieutenant governor if a candidate for governor wanted them as a ticket-mate.

"This is an important state to watch. Anytime you have a record number of women running ... you can change the face of government," said Pat Reilly, a spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Variably cloudy, 40-percent chance of rain; high mid-80s

WEDNESDAY: 60-percent chance of rain; high 80-85

UNC Honor Court Sees Increase in Cheating Reports

A Sample of Honor Court Cases Decided in 1992-93

Charge	Plea	Verdict	Sanctions
Altering lab report	Not Guilty	Not Guilty	
Copying an exam	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension through Fall 92, F in course
Falsifying Drop/Add form	Guilty	Guilty	Probation through Spring 1993
Furnishing false information to University officials	Not Guilty	Guilty	Probation through Fall 1993 and waiver of F in course
Plagiarism of paper	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension through second summer session, F in course
Copying on computer program	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension through second summer session 93, F in course
Copying on quiz	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension through Fall 1992, F in course
Knowing abuse of position of trust and responsibility within University community	Not Guilty	Not Guilty	
Copying on assignment	Not Guilty	Not Guilty	

BY SHAKTI ROUSTRAY
STAFF WRITER

The number of Honor Court cases involving academic cheating increased last year, said Margaret Barrett, assistant dean of students and judicial programs officer.

"(The increase) probably is the result of a higher rate of reporting by faculty and students," Barrett said. "It also could be the result of more students cheating, but we have no way of knowing that."

Bob Adler, chairman of the committee on student conduct, said he believed the increase was due to more professors filing reports.

"I doubt seriously that there are more students cheating," Adler said. "More students just are being caught in the act."

However, Barrett said academic cheating dominated the Honor Court cases during the 1991-92 and 1992-93 school years.

Almost 80 percent of the Honor Court cases during both years involved academic cheating, which includes unauthorized use of aid on an exam, altering a lab report, plagiarizing a project and collaboration on an exam, Barrett said.

The student judicial system is implementing new approaches to raise student awareness of the Honor Code and Campus Code.

During this summer's C-TOPS sessions, Lilly Farahnakian, undergraduate Honor Court chairwoman, and Tucker Ball, undergraduate student attorney general, spoke to all incoming students about the Honor Code, Barrett said.

There were no formal presentations on the honor code during C-TOPS last year, she said.

A letter from the chancellor's office concerning the Honor Code and Campus Code also will be sent to all students.

"Along with the letter, a copy of the Code of Student Conduct will be sent to all students," Barrett said. "Hopefully, that will remind students that it is something that they have accepted by just being enrolled here at Carolina."

In addition to letters to students, Chancellor Paul Hardin sent letters to all faculty members and teaching assistants reminding them to stress the Honor Code to all classes, Barrett said.

"Obviously, the support of the faculty is crucial to the implementation of the Honor Code," Barrett said.

Members of the attorney general's staff and the undergraduate court will be giving presentations on the Honor Code to first-year students during the weeks of Sept. 20-27 as they have done in previous years, Barrett said.

Please See HONOR COURT, Page 5

Alumnus to Revive Phoenix; Congress Must OK Funding

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A University alumnus and former Phoenix staff writer is trying to revive the weekly newsmagazine after frozen student fees halted its publication last year.

"I don't want the Phoenix to fade away," said David Madison, a 1993 UNC graduate.

Madison asked Student Congress for a \$4,425 allocation at Wednesday's Finance Committee meeting. The committee voted to recommend the allocation without prejudice.

The Phoenix had to cease publication between fall and spring semesters last year when the student body treasurer froze its fees because of unpaid printing and phone bills.

Diane Paces, last year's Phoenix editor, said the Phoenix published five issues last fall and a final issue April 23 after congress reopened access to the funds.

The magazine did pay off its debts last year in anticipation of restarting publication this year, Paces said.

"We didn't struggle to get everything settled last semester for nothing," she said. "We expected to start printing again."

Madison decided to help restart the publication because he believed it could offer a different type of news.

"This campus needs a newsmagazine to compliment the daily news of The Daily Tar Heel," he said.

"It's really important for a university of this caliber to have a magazine that explores in-depth stories."

The history of the Phoenix could hurt the efforts of this year's staff to get funding, he said.

"The Finance Committee is very wary of people who have (financial) black eyes," he said.

David Hinson, a senior from Charlotte who will be the magazine's editor, said he saw an opportunity to provide a service for students while improving his own journalism skills.

"I feel that myself and the other individuals involved are committed to a quality newsmagazine," he said, adding that business and advertising managers also

have been chosen.

Madison admitted that the new leaders of the magazine lacked experience, but he said the magazine wasn't able to breed new editors last year because of its abbreviated publication schedule.

"These people haven't really proven themselves on the front lines because everyone graduated last year," he said. "We couldn't recruit because Student Congress kept holding funds."

Hinson said he believed the magazine could be a financial success.

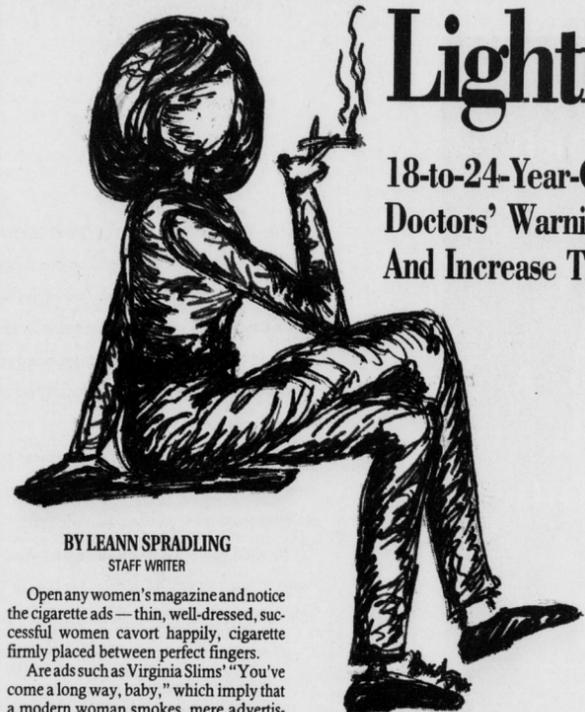
The magazine had plenty of ads last year even though the staff wasn't trying very hard to sell them.

"It seemed like we were doing fairly well last year," he said.

Even if congress doesn't allocate the full \$4,425, the staff will try to publish the magazine, he said. "I figure as long as we get half or somewhere around there we will be OK."

It is important for the Phoenix to get a fast start, Hinson said.

"The first issue will probably make or break us," he said.



BY LEANN SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

Open any women's magazine and notice the cigarette ads—thin, well-dressed, successful women cavort happily, cigarette firmly placed between perfect fingers.

Are ads such as Virginia Slims' "You've come a long way, baby," which imply that a modern woman smokes, mere advertising ploys or reflections of society?

"Historically, there has been a higher rate of smoking among men," said Dr. Ted Kunstling, Raleigh pulmonary specialist. "Now men are smoking less, and women are smoking more."

"Young women especially seem to be taking up smoking in great numbers," Kunstling added. According to a survey taken in 1988, the 18-to-24 age group was the only one in which female smokers decidedly outnumbered male smokers.

Many young women are influenced to try cigarettes because of peers or friends. "I was living in a dorm at my boarding school, and smoking was the cool thing to do," said junior Molly Vogt.

Sophomore Jennifer Corcoran of Brentwood, Md., said she was introduced to cigarettes by a friend. "I used to sit outside the dorm with him when he would have his nightly cigarette, and I started having one with him. I was curious."

Smoking also can run in the family, said sophomore Kelly Garner of Southern

Pines. "My mother and her mother smoke, so I guess I'm kind of continuing a heritage," Garner said. "I used to smoke every now and then, but now I'm up to half a pack or a pack a day."

According to Kunstling, nicotine is the most addictive drug, legal or illegal, that is currently available. Ten percent of people who drink alcohol will become addicted, but 90 percent of people who smoke a pack of cigarettes will become addicted.

Nicotine is a stimulant drug, raising a smoker's heart rate, metabolism and blood pressure. Despite the fact that nicotine is physically stimulating, most smokers say they smoke because it relieves mental and emotional stress.

"I smoke when I'm stressed or driving, and especially when I'm in an unfamiliar place," Garner said.

Sophomore Geetha Gopalan of Cranbury, N.J., also smokes to relax. "Smoking is something I do when I just feel like chilling out and thinking and taking in the big world."

Lighting Up

18-to-24-Year-Old Women Ignore Doctors' Warnings About Cancer And Increase Their Smoking Habits

Some women might smoke to create a certain image, Garner said. "One time I was walking alone at night, and I had a cigarette and no one bothered me. Other times when I'd walk at night without a cigarette, people would eye me and stuff."

"And when you smoke, you can join the 'secret fraternity' of smokers," Garner said.

Gopalan said she also had benefited from the "secret fraternity" of smokers. "I've met a lot of people by bumming cigarettes and lights and by being bummed off of."

Gopalan admits that the health risks of smoking worry her. "I try not to make it an uncontrollable habit. If I find myself smoking excessively, I'll just hide the cigarettes or not take them with me when I go out."

Among the many documented ill effects of smoking are increased risks of mouth, throat, lung and bladder cancers, and premature aging of the skin. Eighty-five percent of lung cancer cases and 80 percent to 90 percent of emphysema and chronic bronchitis cases can be directly attributed to smoking.

It also has been suggested that smoking causes fertility problems and early menopause and that a woman's smaller lung capacity increases her risk of lung problems.

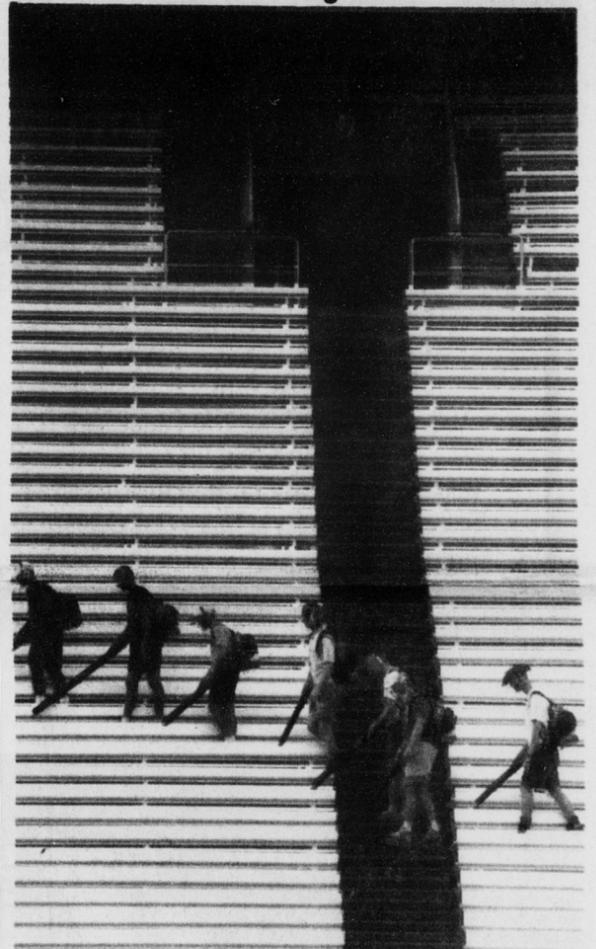
"Lung cancer now kills more women than breast cancer," Kunstling said.

"People should realize that virtually everyone who smokes will pay a price with their health. One of the most dangerous things about smoking is that it can be up to 20 years between the time you start and the time you notice serious consequences."

The good news is that within five to 10 years of quitting smoking, the smoker's risk of heart and lung diseases drop to the same level as a nonsmoker's. Respiratory

Please See SMOKING, Page 2

The Morning After



DTH/JUSTIN WILLIAMS

Members of Navy ROTC use blowers to clean the stands at Kenan Stadium on Sunday as a fund raiser. Blowing all the stray trash, dirt and peanut shells into piles to be shoveled begins at 6 a.m. and takes about six to seven hours.

University Housing to Use Male Suites for Overflow

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

University housing announced a plan Friday to find permanent housing for the final 54 residents who have been temporarily assigned triple rooms in Cobb and Joyner residence halls.

Rick Bradley, assistant director of University housing, said that within the next week most students should know where they would be living for the rest of the year, if they didn't know already.

Jeanna Gaydeski, a freshman from Charlotte who had been assigned temporarily to a room in Cobb, said she didn't really feel settled at the University until Saturday, when her housing situation was resolved and she moved into her new room in Morrison Residence Hall.

Gaydeski said she was relieved to have a home for the year and thought her former Cobb roommates were glad to have more space in their room.

"The hard thing about being in a triple is the people you're with don't want all your stuff there," she said. "I'm kind of glad I moved in because I like where I am better."

Amy Lewis, Gaydeski's roommate and a freshman from Beaufort, said she originally was assigned a room in Cobb, but was reassigned to her current Morrison room before classes started.

When Lewis was designated to live in Cobb her roommates wrote her a letter asking her not to bring most of her belong-

ings with her, she said. The housing department should have planned better to prevent overcrowding, Lewis said.

"(University housing) should know around about how many people are coming every year," Lewis said. "Overbooking was their fault."

Many freshmen and junior transfers encountered similar situations in their first weeks at the University.

Because of a larger-than-expected freshman class, many double rooms in the all-female Cobb and Joyner residence halls each temporarily housed a third person until other housing space could be located.

The housing department hopes to make room for the female students by allowing male students in Hinton James, Morrison and Ehringhaus residence halls to move to empty rooms on North and Mid Campus. The department then would convert those vacated male suites in the South Campus dorms into female suites, Bradley said.

Male students in Hinton James, Morrison and Ehringhaus who wanted to move elsewhere would get first preference to move into empty rooms, provided they filed a request to move before Friday, the deadline for student requests for the regular housing lottery, Bradley said.

"We'll give them until the ninth to let us know (if they want to move)," he said. "We hope that we will have them all moved, or at least know where they are going,"

Please See HOUSING, Page 4

Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you get tired.

Jules Renard