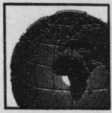


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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Peace Agreement Leaves Questions About Security

JERUSALEM — Who will arrest and prosecute a dissident who launches an attack in Israel and then retreats to a Palestinian-run area in the Gaza Strip or West Bank? What protection would Palestinians have against reprisals from Jewish settlers? For both Israelis and Palestinians, the answers to security questions like these will be a major factor in determining the success or failure of the Palestine Liberation Organization-Israeli peace plan.

Israelis are worried that Muslim fundamentalists and leftist opponents of the accord will use the autonomous zones created by the plan as launching pads for terror attacks on Israelis in Israel or the occupied lands. Israeli forces would not be able to get to attackers if Palestinian police were too weak or unwilling to help.

Palestinians worry that Israeli settlers will launch vigilante attacks on Arab residents or that the Israelis will not give PLO chief Yasser Arafat the manpower he needs to control his opponents.

Final Health-Care Details Still Must Be Worked Out

WASHINGTON — The first question President Clinton was asked when he created his health-care task force in January was how he could deliver medical coverage to all Americans without driving up the deficit.

It may be the last question he answers about the plan.

"You have to give me something to announce" Wednesday, Clinton told reporters when asked about his financing plans late last week.

Just days before Clinton formally unveils his health-care plan in a nationally televised address to Congress, final figures on how he would pay for it were among the details still being decided.

Leftist Parties Take Lead in Key Polish Elections

WARSAW, Poland — Leftist parties that advocate restoring the socialist security blanket led Sunday in a pivotal election, striking a possible blow to the builders of a thriving private sector. Exit polls showed the mostly former Communists who make up the Democratic Left Alliance, along with the leftist Polish Peasant's Party, winning a third of the vote in a splintered result that would put 10 parties or alliances in Parliament.

The election pitted surging leftist parties against Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka's centrist coalition. Her party, Democratic Union, finished third with 12 percent, according to the INFAS polling service.

Yeltsin Aide Hurls Ethnic Slurs at Rival Khasbulatov

MOSCOW — A spokesman for Boris Yeltsin hurled thinly veiled ethnic slurs Sunday against the president's chief rival as the country's leaders intensified their bickering.

The remarks about parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov came a day after Yeltsin proposed early elections to settle Russia's bitter power struggle.

In a written statement from the Kremlin, Yeltsin's press secretary, Vyacheslav Kostikov, clearly alluded to Khasbulatov's ethnic background.

Khasbulatov is not an ethnic Russian but a Chechen, a dark-skinned, mostly Muslim minority group from the Caucasus Mountains. There is widespread prejudice in Russia against Chechens, who often are called "gangsters."

Mother Seeks to Retrieve Child From Gay Couple

SEATTLE — A woman who gave up her 3-year-old son for adoption a year ago said she regretted her decision and could now give him a good home. She filed to regain custody after learning a gay couple might adopt the boy.

Megan Lucas, 22, said she had cleaned up her life and wanted to raise her son. She said she was not trying to regain custody of her son simply to prevent two homosexual men from adopting him.

"I mean, we don't agree with that lifestyle, but that isn't the reason we want him back. We've wanted him back all along," Lucas said. She acknowledged, "I don't want my child raised like that."

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Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 80s.
TUESDAY: Variably cloudy, 40- percent chance of rain; high low 80s.

Early Bird Always Gets the Seat



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After waiting in line for up to an hour and a half, UNC students cheer as gates open at Kenan Stadium at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Stadium officials later had to turn away students because of a record crowd of 54,100 fans.

Big Game Brings Big Crowd to Kenan

BY KARA SIMMONS
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The Florida State Seminoles introduced two words into Tar Heel football vocabulary this weekend: "defeat" and "capacity crowd."

In fact, so many fans tried to attend the UNC-Florida State football game at Kenan Stadium that student entrance gates had to be closed a full hour and a half before kickoff.

Kenan Stadium, which officially holds a capacity crowd of 52,000, accommodated a new record of 54,100 fans Saturday night. The old record of 53,725 was set at last year's UNC-N.C. State football game.

Jason Wade, a lacrosse player who helped with stadium operations during the game, said he had to turn away a lot of students.

"At 6 (p.m.) the student sections were filled and an athletic pass and a student

I.D. would no longer get you in," he said. "I think a lot of people were disappointed."

Jon Fox, another lacrosse player who helped with stadium operations during the game, said he had to respect the decision to close the gates but did not think it was fair. "Everyone thought it was ridiculous not to let the students in," he said.

But William Scroggs, assistant athletic director of operations and facilities, said most students were cooperative when told they couldn't be admitted into the stadium.

"We were pleased with the way students handled the situation," he said.

"Most fully understood that we had reached capacity. There were one or two very vocal persons, but most were understanding."

Scroggs said the final decision to close the gates was made to ensure the safety of those already inside the stadium.

"We had been monitoring attendance

as the fans came in, and we felt that once we got beyond seating capacity, there would be a danger to those standing in the aisles and walkways," he said. "Maybe two to three hundred students were turned away. It's hard to tell."

Despite the crowded stands, Daniel Thornton, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said he thought fans reacted positively to the situation.

"Students did a good job of getting there early. They really showed the team that they supported them," he said.

"That was why it was a record-breaking attendance."

Scroggs said he thought the stadium staff handled the overcrowding successfully.

"Part of what we do is to try to make the stadium a safe place for the crowd. We think we accomplished that with no major problems," he said. "It was a wonderful evening."

Benzaquin to Leave University For UNCW Advising Position

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN
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Kathleen Benzaquin, a popular assistant dean of the General College, is leaving the University at the end of this week to take a similar position at UNC-Wilmington.

Benzaquin, whose last day at UNC will be Friday, will take a job as a faculty adviser in the UNCW General College later this year. Benzaquin said her husband, who works for Carolina Power and Light Company, had been transferred to Wilmington, thus forcing her to move.

Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College, said Benzaquin would be missed.

"I hate to see her go," he said. "She's been a very good employee."

Benzaquin joined UNC's Office of Student Affairs in 1982 and moved to the General College in 1991. But some of her most notable contributions have come outside her official capacities.

In 1986, Benzaquin helped found Rape Action Project, a student organization devoted to educating other students about rape. With Benzaquin as its adviser, RAP succeeded in getting the University judicial code changed to establish an effective process for hearing sexual assault cases.



Assistant Dean KATHLEEN BENZAQUIN will leave UNC Friday.

She served as the group's adviser until 1991.

Benzaquin might try to establish a similar organization at UNCW, she said. During her time at UNC-CH, Benzaquin

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BCC Will Have to Wait For Bicentennial Funds

BY PHUONG LY
STAFF WRITER

Fund raising for the proposed Black Cultural Center will continue even though University officials decided Friday not to add the \$7-million project to the Bicentennial Campaign immediately.

The Bicentennial Steering Committee said Friday that it would delay a decision on raising the campaign goal until its December meeting.

BCC Advisory Board Chairman Harry Amana said the committee's decision was a symbolic setback for the BCC movement.

"The University is throwing its 200th-year birthday party, and we haven't been invited," Amana said. "African Americans were never included in the University in its beginning."

"Here we are—celebrating 200 years of what?" he said. "We're still on the outside looking in."

Fund raising will be hurt if the project is not included in the campaign soon, Amana said.

In a statement released Friday, Steering Committee Chairman William Armfield defended the committee's decision.

"We felt it was premature to raise the goal because total funds pledged to the campaign are \$32 million short of the \$320-million goal, and because there are new areas of need to be considered, such as the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center," Armfield said.

Provost Richard McCormick said administrators still would try to raise money for the BCC.

"I don't think that (the steering committee's decision) should be perceived as a setback by the Black Cultural Center Advisory Board," McCormick said. "I'm sure those fund-raising efforts will go on ... even though the goal has not been made part of the campaign."

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BOT Plans To Consider Site Again

BY PHUONG LY
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees on Friday will re-examine its decision to build a new black cultural center at the Coker Woods site, but board members said they probably would not change their minds.

In a Sept. 14 letter to Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center Advisory Board Chairman Harry Amana, BOT Chairman John Harris said he had asked that the site issue be put on the agenda "in the interest of cooperation" with the BCC Advisory Board.

Amana had written a letter to Harris asking the board to re-examine the environmental impact of the BCC on the Coker Woods site, located between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

The advisory board wants proof that the Coker site is environmentally sound, he said.

"If we are forced to take that site and two or three years down the road, it turns out that it's not environmentally sound, we'll have to go through the site issue again," he said.

The BOT voted in July to build the \$7-million center on the Coker Woods site. BCC supporters prefer the Wilson-Dey site, located on the main quad of campus, between Wilson Library and Dey Hall.

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Student Body President Plans Wide-Ranging Study

BY JAMES LEWIS
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Student Body President Jim Copland and others in his executive branch are collaborating to write a comprehensive self-study of the University this semester.

The report, titled "From the Front Line: A Student Study of UNC in Its 200th Year," will include a poll of 1,500 students and reports on everything from a comparative analysis of the crime rate at the University and in Chapel Hill to "social possibilities beyond the bar scene," according to an eight-page outline of the proposed project.

Student Body Vice President Dacia Toll said the report would be a way to include students' perspectives on the University during the Bicentennial Observance year.

"Gala events, prominent speakers, \$320 million and other ways of celebrating this University are all important," she said.

"But, in our Bicentennial birthday year, we need to be asking ourselves, 'Where have we come in 200 years, and more

importantly, where are we going?'"

"It is essential that we not let this opportunity for self-study pass us by."

The executive branch plans to complete the project by January and release the report in nine parts: race relations, campus security, environment, academics, libraries and academic support services, social life, student services, student organizations and administrative processes.

Copland said that although the report would be a time-consuming project, it would help his administration focus on campus issues and provide ideas for next spring's agenda.

"When this project was started it seemed massive, but it also seemed exciting," he said. "I think it will greatly enhance our effectiveness. Until we completely assess all our goals and points, it is impossible for us to be as effective as we should."

Copland said he also would address immediate problems facing students. "We

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Weekend Plagued by Gun-Related Incidents

BY BRETT PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Between 9:45 a.m. Friday and 2:25 a.m. Saturday, the Chapel Hill Police Department received six reports of gunshots and gun-related incidents.

The first report concerned a suspect found trespassing on the public housing site on Lindsay Street. James Ronald Thomas, 23, of Rt. 1 Box 213 in Chapel Hill, was arrested at 9:47 a.m. and charged with second-degree trespassing, reports state.

When Chapel Hill police arrived at the Lindsay Street housing site, the suspect was carrying a semi-automatic, .25-caliber pistol. Thomas was held and later released on a \$200 unsecured bond.

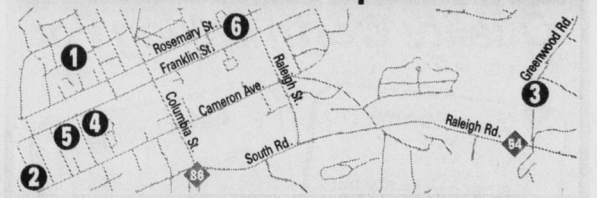
Later on Friday, at 4:30 p.m., Chapel Hill police stopped a man who was carrying a shotgun and walking down Knoll Street near Crest Drive, reports state.

Police did not arrest him because he was not using the shotgun in a threatening or scary manner, reports state.

At 9 p.m. Friday, the Chapel Hill Police Department received a report of gunfire from a witness living in the 900-block of Greenwood Road. Chapel Hill police responded to the call, but the officer did not find evidence of gunfire.

Master Police Officer Ronald Moses, who was supervising the department Friday, said the number of calls to the station concerning gunfire had increased. "We

Six Gun-Related Incidents Reported in 24 Hours



- 1 At 9:47 a.m. Friday: Suspect found with semi-automatic weapon on Lindsay Street.
- 2 At 4:30 p.m. Friday: Man carrying shotgun on Knoll Street near Crest Drive.
- 3 At about 9 p.m. Friday: Gunshots heard around 900-block of Greenwood Road.
- 4 At 11:15 p.m. Friday: Man hit with beer bottle after hearing shots from .22- and .25-caliber guns near Hardee's on West Franklin Street.
- 5 Just after midnight Saturday: Irritated customer told clerks he would return with gun at McDonald's on West Franklin Street.
- 6 At 2:25 a.m. Saturday: Marine shot in the side with 9-mm pistol at 303 E. Franklin St.

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have even gotten calls from people who think that they have heard gunshots, but the noises turned out to be either slammed dumpster doors or other associated noises."

Just two hours after the Greenwood Road report, a Manley Street resident was walking with a friend at about 11:15 p.m. near Hardee's on West Franklin Street when they heard shots from both a .22- and

a .25-caliber gun, police reports state.

Following the gunfire, a black man confronted the Manley Street resident, who then pushed the victim down and smashed a beer bottle over his head, according to reports. The victim was treated for a large bump on his head at the scene of the inci-

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Violence is as American as cherry pie.

Rap Brown