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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Gephardt Rises to Oppose "Deeply Flawed" NAFTA

WASHINGTON — A prominent House Democrat, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, declared on Tuesday that he would vote against what he called a "deeply flawed" North American Free Trade Agreement.

President Clinton insisted that the defection of the number-two Democrat in the House would not be fatal but opponents hailed the announcement as "one more nail in the coffin" of the effort to erect a continent-wide free trade zone.

Gephardt told a packed news conference that supplemental agreements negotiated by the Clinton administration did not go far enough to address fears that U.S. companies would continue to move plants to Mexico to take advantage of lax enforcement of environmental and labor laws.

The administration had worked hard to win Gephardt's support for NAFTA with the supplemental agreements that would allow the United States to impose trade sanctions against Mexico for failure to enforce its labor and environmental laws.

But Gephardt said the arbitration process that the United States would have to go through before imposing sanctions was too convoluted.

Masked Gunmen Murder Important Arafat Backer

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Masked gunmen assassinated a prominent supporter of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat Tuesday, the first such killing since the PLO signed a peace accord with Israel.

Muhammad Abu Shaaban, a 38-year-old lawyer, was shot dead as he was leaving a rally of several thousand Palestinians who demonstrated in support of the peace pact in Gaza City's Zeytoun quarter, Arab and Israeli reports said.

Relatives of Abu Shaaban blamed opponents of the accord for the killing.

But Arab reports said that Abu Shaaban, leader of Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in the Gaza Strip, might have been the victim of rivals within his own group.

Masked men in two cars forced Abu Shaaban's car off the road, spraying him with bullets when he stepped from the car, Arab reports said.

Earthquake Rocks Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Crews cleared earthquake debris of bricks and broken glass from streets and sidewalks Tuesday and half-eaten meals still sat on restaurant tables where diners had fled hours earlier.

Geologists warned that buildings damaged by Monday night's quake could collapse as aftershocks rumbled through the area.

More than 100 people refused to spend the night in their homes after the tremor, including one family who left California to get away from quakes. One motorist was killed by a rock slide. An 82-year-old woman died of an apparent heart attack after she was frightened by the quake.

The earthquake, which struck at 8:29 p.m. Monday, was upgraded Tuesday from 5.4 to 5.7 on the Richter scale by the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif. It was followed within three hours by aftershocks measuring 5.5 and 4.8 on the scale.

The earthquake was felt more than 200 miles to the north, in Salem, and more than 100 miles to the south, in Redding, Calif.

More than 100 people stayed in two Red Cross shelters, some of them sleeping in tents outdoors, some in their cars and some on cots set up in the gymnasium.

Bosnian Muslim Leader: Progress Made on Issue

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic reported progress Tuesday on a key issue blocking a peace agreement: his demand for giving a Muslim ministeat secure access to the sea.

Izetbegovic commented after returning to Sarajevo from a summit of leaders of the country's three warring factions on a British warship in the Adriatic Sea. His remarks also signaled some movement on another outstanding issue — the division of eastern Bosnia.

Izetbegovic's comments indicated new movement and flexibility on all sides as the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims edge closer to a peace agreement.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high in low 80s.
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny; high 85.

Residents Approve 24-Hour Visitation

Six Dormitories Will Allow Visitors of Opposite Sex to Stay Overnight in Rooms

BY JOHN ADCOCK
STAFF WRITER

Students in six residence halls voted Tuesday to allow visitors of the opposite sex 24 hours a day, ending years of limited visitation in UNC dorms.

Mangum, Teague, Craige, Carmichael, Kenan, and Aycock residence halls will be part of a pilot project to test a 24-hour visitation policy that goes into effect today.

"I think everything will be fine with the new policy," said Jim Ullman, area director for Scott College, which includes Avery, Parker and Teague residence halls. "I don't anticipate any problems."

Residents in the six dorms had the choice

to vote for the current visitation policy, a 24-hour visitation policy or a combination of the two, in which visiting hours would have been 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday with unlimited hours on weekends.

The current visitation policy allows guests of the opposite sex from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A two-thirds majority was needed to pass a new policy. Ninety-seven percent of voters in Mangum chose the 24-hour policy, while 87 percent approved it in Teague and Carmichael, and 76 percent voted for it in Aycock. Vote totals for Craige were not known at press time, but Housing Director Wayne Kuncl confirmed that voters had passed the 24-hour policy.

Area directors said they were happy with the results and the voter turnout.

"We don't have this good of a turnout for government elections," said Dan Watts,

Students Extend Hours Of Dorm Visitation

	Same	Weekends	All
Aycock	4	20	75
Carmichael	5	45	328
Craige	Voted for 24-hour visitation		
Kenan	5	8	103
Mangum	1	1	72
Teague	2	19	136

Same = keep current rules; Weekends = 24-hour visitation on weekends; All = 24-hour visitation all week.

area director for Whitehead and Carmichael dorms. "I'm very enthusiastic, and I hope the pilot project will work out."

Leslie Sadler, area director for Spencer-Triad, which includes Alderman, Kenan, McIver and Spencer residence halls, said she wasn't surprised by the results of the

vote. "I thought the students would go this way. It will be very healthy for our residents."

Some area directors did express some concern about the rights of roommates.

"We have to make sure the students understand the guest policy. Residents must get their roommate's permission as to whether they can have someone spend the night in the room," Watts said.

Kuncl said he was happy with the change.

"It was up to (the students) as to which policy we take. I just want to be sure that the students understand the guest policy so there won't be any conflicts over guests."

The housing department might allow students in the six residence halls who prefer the old policy to move to a different dorm, Kuncl said.

Guests are allowed to visit for only 48 hours at a time under the new visitation policy, he said.

Students Honor Stone As Her Dream Nears Fruition in New BCC

BY JAMES LEWIS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Sonja Haynes Stone played many roles during her 17 years at UNC.

On Tuesday, 130 students and friends remembered her as a professor, heroine, warrior, mother, builder, intellectual and social activist.

Stone, for whom the black cultural center is named, was honored Tuesday evening during the third annual Stone memorial ceremony in the Great Hall.

University and local leaders reflected on Stone's impact on their lives and the University community. The Black Student Movement Gospel Choir, which Stone founded, also performed several selections during the ceremony.

Ed Chaney, co-president of the Campus Y, said that in the spirit of Stone, the Campus Y would celebrate and remember those movements and struggles that were not officially a part of the University's Bicentennial Observance.

"Her legacy is strong," he said. "She lived what we aim to do, and we aim to live what she did."

"That is why on Oct. 12, University Day, the culmination of the University's Bicentennial Observance, the Campus Y will have its own celebration," he said. "We have plans to celebrate those individuals who the University is not going to recognize."

Michelle LeGrand, Campus Y co-president, said speakers and performers still were being assembled for the separate celebration. She said the event was not in opposition to, but in conjunction with, the University's celebration.

"The tone of it is not a tone of opposition," she said. "It is saying we need to look at those struggles which will not be highlighted and not seen."

She said that commemorating campus struggles for the equality of groups such as women, Native Americans, African Americans and housekeepers would give a more full picture of the University and serve to promote Stone's vision of greater social and racial justice in the University's next 200 years.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for stu-

Please See STONE, Page 2



Junior Carolyn McDonald shares some thoughts about former UNC professor Sonja Haynes Stone at the third annual Stone memorial service Tuesday night.

BCC Advisory Board to Prepare Statement for BOT Meeting

BY JUDY ROYAL
STAFF WRITER

During a meeting of the Black Cultural Center Advisory Board on Monday, the group decided to prepare a statement for Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, advisory board Chairman Harry Amana said Tuesday.

The BOT will reconsider an earlier decision to build the proposed \$7-million BCC on the Coker site, located between the Bell

Tower and Coker Hall.

"We have been invited to give a statement at the BOT meeting on Friday, but we haven't been invited to do much more," Amana said. "We are working on a statement that's not complete," he said, adding that the statement would be short.

Although the BOT voted in July to build the free-standing BCC on the Coker Woods site, supporters of the center are worried about the environmental impact of the BCC on that site. They have asked

the BOT to re-examine the site.

But the site has received the green light from four architects, including one employed by the advisory board and former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt, an architect and former member of the Chancellor's Working Group on the BCC.

BCC supporters prefer a site located between Wilson Library and Dey Hall on the main quad of campus. Many think that the BOT intentionally waited until the summer, when most students were away, to

make its site decision. But BOT Chairman John Harris said the board made its decision in July to expedite BCC planning.

The advisory board also plans to ask the BOT to allow Margo Crawford, BCC director, to speak at Friday's meeting.

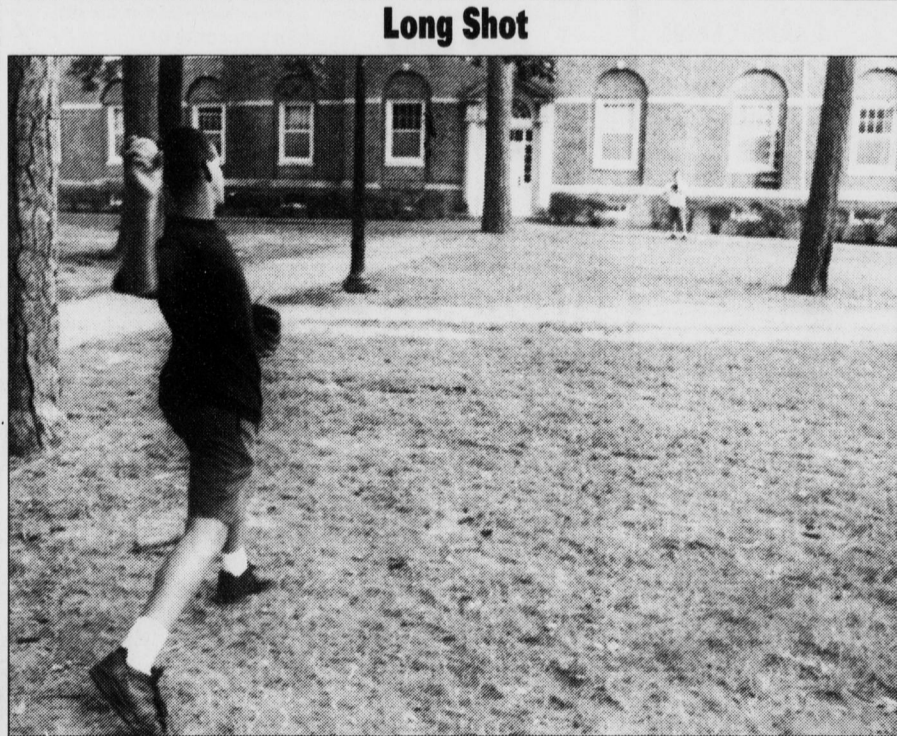
Other issues discussed in the meeting were the exclusion of BCC fund raising from the Bicentennial Campaign and former BOT member John Pope's ad in the Sept. 12 issue of The Chapel Hill News that urged opposition to the construction of a

free-standing BCC.

The Bicentennial Steering Committee decided Friday that it would wait until its December meeting to make a decision on whether it would raise the campaign goal to include the BCC Steering Committee.

Chairman William Armfield said the delay was due in part to the fact that total funds pledged to the campaign were \$32 million short of the original goal.

BCC supporters said Pope's ad created a false representation of the center.



Freshmen Steven Tankard and Todd Griffin play catch Tuesday on Lower Quad. Tankard, an avid baseball fan and former player, predicts the Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays will play in the World Series.

Some Groups Falling Behind In Bicentennial Fund Raising

BY HOLLY STEPP
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Despite reaching 90 percent of its goal, the University Bicentennial fund-raising campaign is falling short of its goals in several areas, University officials said Monday.

"We have a goal of \$320 million and are closing in on \$290 million, but there are some areas that are still lagging behind," said Matt Kupec, associate vice chancellor for development.

Individual departments in the University set goals for the Bicentennial fund-raising campaign, Kupec said. "For example, the College of Arts and Sciences has set a goal of \$50 million and currently they have raised about \$29 million," he said.

In the case of the College of Arts and Sciences, Kupec said he thought that reaching its goal was just a matter of informing donors.

"I think we need to get the message out that for at least two years every student who attends this university goes through the College of Arts and Sciences by means of the General College," he said. "In a lot of ways, it is the heart and soul of the University."

Other departments that have reached less than 60 percent of their goals are the

Graduate School, the Division of Health Affairs, the Morehead Planetarium and the School of Information and Library Science.

Kupec said he still was confident that the University would reach its goal. "Right now it's just a matter of matching the right donors with the right departments' needs," he said.

According to Kupec, various departments have exceeded their goals for the fund-raising drive. "The Ackland Museum, the botanical gardens, the business and dental schools have already exceeded their goals," he said, adding that the journalism, nursing and pharmacy schools were very close to reaching their goals.

Some of the construction projects in the University had not been as successful as the University had hoped, Kupec said. "Some of our capital projects such as Memorial Hall are lagging behind other projects," he said.

Other construction projects include a Center for Dramatic Art, a new wing for the School of Pharmacy and new buildings for the Kenan-Flagler School of Business

Please See CAMPAIGN, Page 2

I find I always have to write something on a steamed mirror.

Elaine Dundy