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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Hard-Liners Admit Defeat, Flee Burning Parliament

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday, his tanks and paratroopers flushing his hard-line opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building.

Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms.

12 U.S. Servicemen Killed During Somalian Fighting

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ordered fresh infantry, aerial gunships and top-of-the-line tanks to be sent to Somalia Monday to bolster U.S. forces after at least 12 Americans were killed, 78 wounded and others captured in the fiercest fighting since the mission began.

The casualties, inflicted by the forces of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, were the most for the United States in such a short period since the Persian Gulf War. The battle began late Sunday and stretched into Monday.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers called for U.S. withdrawal, but President Clinton insisted American forces would remain until order was restored.

Clinton said that if any U.S. soldiers were mistreated, "the United States — not the United Nations — will view this very gravely and take appropriate action."

Navy Admiral to Keep Job After Tailhook Scandal

WASHINGTON — U.S. Defense Secretary Les Aspin, acting against the advice of the Navy's civilian leader, decided Monday not to fire the service's No. 1 officer, Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, for his role in the Tailhook sex scandal, a senior Pentagon official said.

U.S. Navy Secretary John Dalton had recommended to Aspin that Kelso be dismissed for failing to use proper leadership in the aftermath of the scandal arising from the 1991 Tailhook convention, at which scores of women were sexually harassed or assaulted. Kelso is not accused of participating in the mayhem.

Bosnia Endures Warfare In Northwestern Region

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — New fighting broke out Monday in the Bihać region of northwestern Bosnia between Muslim-led government troops and supporters of a local Muslim leader.

Both sides reported casualties and accused each other of shelling their positions in Johovica, a town close to the stronghold of Bihać's rebel leader Fikret Abdić.

He said forces supporting Abdić had shelled army positions in Johovica. Two soldiers were wounded, Sadikovic reported. Bosnian radio said some of Abdić's supporters had surrendered in Johovica.

A report from a local news agency said the Bosnian army opened up with automatic weapons and mortar fire on Johovica.

Palestinian Car Bomber Injures 30 in Israeli Bus

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian suicide car bomber injured 30 Israelis when he rammed into a bus Monday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would act against such attempts to disrupt the peace process.

"It is always an expression of religious fanaticism and political extremism joined together," Rabin said, noting that car bombing appeared to be a new tactic. Four such attacks have occurred in the last few months.

Rabin said the army would target Muslim extremist groups — including Hamas and Islamic Holy War — and other organizations that resort to violence.

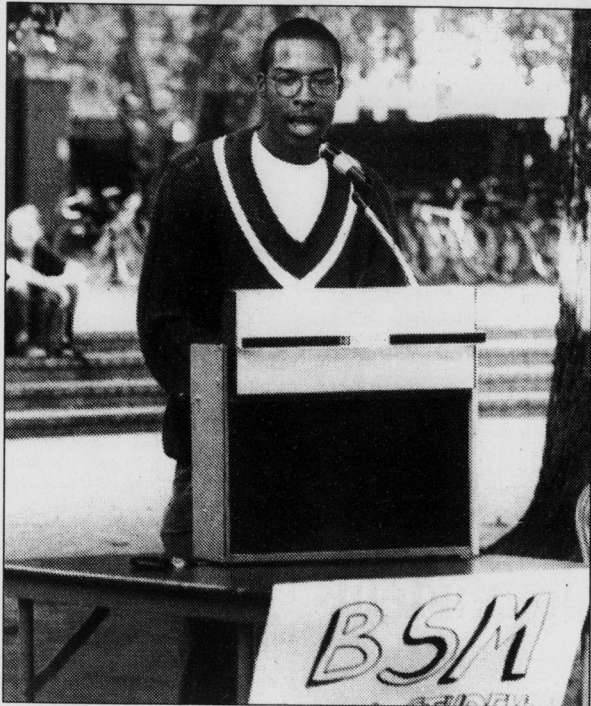
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high low 70s.

BSM Continues Debate on BCC Site, Funding



Freshman Charles Wright speaks about the first black student at UNC during the Black Student Movement meeting in the Pit on Monday. Through research, Wright discovered that the first black student enrolled in 1951.

BY STEVE ROBBLEE
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The debate over the location of the free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and how the center should be funded is still alive, members of the Black Student Movement said Monday during a BSM meeting held in the Pit.

"We're asking for \$7 million out of \$320 million — just a small percentage of the Bicentennial campaign," said BSM President John Bradley. "Why should (the head of the Michael Jordan Foundation) Mrs. (Deloris) Jordan have to raise the money for a building that's going to be used by this University?"

The BSM's position is firm, Bradley said. The center should be built between Wilson Library and Dey Hall on the main quad, rather than across the street in Coker Woods.

"The message I'm trying to get out is: The students should stand by the Wilson-Dey site," he said. "If (administrators) want to change our minds they have to come out and solicit us."

Campus Y Co-president Michelle LeGrand said the final two proposed locations might be near each other but were far apart in stature.

"What about the symbolism?" LeGrand said. "What about Coker in the woods or Wilson-Dey in the middle of campus?"

Bradley said the current BCC, located in the Student Union, was not adequate for the programming the BSM hosted.

"The current BCC is not a place of learning. It's an old, renovated snack bar." Plans for the new 53,000-square-foot center include space for a cross-cultural

Student Sparks Discussion About BCC on Public Land

BY MICHAEL WORKMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Black Student Movement members held a brief debate Monday night with a student who spoke against building a free-standing black cultural center on public land at the end of a BSM meeting in the Pit.

As BSM members closed the meeting with a song, Joey Stansbury, a senior from Raleigh and the Dist. 11 representative to Student Congress, called out from the other side of the Pit: "Build it on private land."

Stansbury approached the group, and BSM members suggested the discussion be moved to the BCC in the Student Union.

"The best way to educate you about the BCC is to walk right through those doors (to the BCC)," said BSM President John Bradley.

institute, the Communiversity program, which allows University students to teach local children, and various other BCC forums and programs.

"Hopefully we can get African and African-American studies — when it becomes a department — in the building," he said.

Laticia Henry, BSM vice president, said the University was "shady" in its deal-

Once inside, students decided to limit the discussion to 20 minutes.

Stansbury began by stating his objections to the planned free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. The Board of Trustees in July approved construction of the BCC on the Coker Woods site, located next to Coker Hall.

"My main concern is over a 53,000-square-foot building and further repercussions this building will cause at this University," Stansbury said. "A building of that magnitude is humongous — it's huge." The building would promote separatism and shouldn't be built and maintained with public funds, Stansbury said.

But several students disagreed with Stansbury. Michelle LeGrand, co-president of the Campus Y, said, "It's anything but

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Professors: Nike Deal Won't Benefit Entire University

BY RACHAEL LANDAU
STAFF WRITER

The \$4.7-million deal Nike signed with the University and head basketball coach Dean Smith on Saturday has received mixed responses from administrators and faculty members, some of whom question whether it benefits UNC.

"This is a fine contract, and it clearly will provide benefits for the department of athletics," Provost Richard McCormick said.

McCormick said he was pleased that the University had been so open about the details of the contract. But he did not think anyone should be concerned that the academic side of the University would suffer because of the contract.

"I don't think the contract with Nike changes the relationship between athletics

and academics in the University at all. It provides benefits for the athletic program and thus the whole University," he said.

The Nike contract provides shoes and athletic apparel for 24 of 26 UNC athletic teams. Nike will pay the athletic department \$420,000 over four years. The shoe contract also gives Smith about \$1.7 million, most of which he has said he will allocate to his coaching staff and donate to charities.

But the contract will not change the relationship between athletics and academics, McCormick said.

"The Department of Athletics provides \$200,000 a year to the chancellor for support of academic programs," he said.

Faculty members differed in opinion about the contract. Teachers have expressed their concern about the possible overemphasis of athletics over academics at UNC.

Townsend Ludington, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, said the Nike deal was a good arrangement from the athletic department's point of view, and many people would benefit from it.

"However, the concern for the University is always when we lose perspective between big-time sports and other aspects of the University," Ludington said.

"There are concerns from faculty that big money for nonacademic areas of the University will tilt the University in a direction we may not want it to tilt in," he said.

It's not that the faculty expects the money to go to academics instead of athletics, Ludington said. "But it is very frustrating in a time of tight economics to see big money spent on athletics when there are important academics needs to be met," he said.

Jack Sasson, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, said he thought many professors thought the money from multi-million-dollar contracts should benefit the entire University.

"Nike is trying to buy the University's name and its reputation so the money should go to the University as a whole."

Although some faculty members disagree with the deal and think it emphasizes athletics more than academics, some professors are more concerned with other aspects of the deal.

Economics Professor Michael Salemi said he was more concerned that the athletic department publicize how it spent its money. "It doesn't bother me as long as it is public. I am more interested in how the money is spent," he said. "I feel the University should run the athletic department, not the other way around."

AIDS Home To Be Built In Carrboro

BY KELLY RYAN
CITY EDITOR

In less than a year, six AIDS patients could have a home in Carrboro.

The AIDS Service Agency of Orange County will begin constructing an AIDS house in the next few months after finally receiving a \$283,400 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

After two years and three applications, HUD notified the agency Thursday that it would be able to build a home in the residential section located at the corner of Robert Hunt Drive and Greensboro Street.

"We really want to be a part of the community and an asset to it," George Hettich, president of the agency's board of directors, said Monday night. "We would like to begin housing patients as soon as possible. It's going to be a place for patients to go other than the hospital."

Hettich said the agency now would be busy forming committees to take care of fund raising and ironing out the details to begin construction. He added that he hoped the home could be finished as early as June or July.

The six-bed home will provide quarters for a manager. Patients will pay a fee for room and board, which will be determined based on individual income.

Joe Eron, director of the Infectious Disease Clinic at UNC Hospitals, said he hoped the house would increase awareness about the growing number of local residents touched by AIDS and the HIV virus. One out of every 200 to 300 people in North Carolina are HIV-positive, he said.

"It'll be a tremendous help. I have quite a few patients who otherwise might have no place to live," said Eron, who also is a member of the agency's board. "Some are still relatively well, yet they're unable to work. They don't have any place to go."

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Performing Self-Exams Women's First Step in Detecting Breast Cancer

BY LEANN SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

"It can't happen to me."

This is the attitude many young people have toward serious illnesses such as breast cancer. But doctors say it's never too soon to learn a quick habit that could eventually save your life.

Raleigh gynecologist Robert Littleton said women in the 18-to-24-years age bracket had a less than one-half of 1 percent chance of developing breast cancer. "However, any woman who gets premenopausal breast cancer has a high risk of it being a very aggressive tumor," he said.

Littleton said it still was important for a young woman to do monthly self-exams, so that she will have learned what is normal for her breasts by the time she reaches the age of risk, which is about 35 or 40 years old.

"She will be the best person to examine her breasts because she is with her breasts all the time, and she can feel her breasts from the inside out as well as from the outside in," Littleton said.

Dr. Jon Power, director of gynecology at the Student Health Service, said he also encouraged young women to learn to do breast self-exams.

"Women are very good about detecting lesions that haven't been there before," Power said. "90 percent of lesions are picked up by the women themselves."

Littleton said that early detection is the key to curing breast cancers. 95 percent of cancerous tumors that are less than two centimeters can be cured. Once the tumor grows beyond two centimeters, the cure rate drops to 70 percent.

Self-exams are especially important for young women because younger breast tissue is more dense, making it difficult to spot tumors in a mammogram.

Kathleen Havlin, assistant professor of hematology and medical oncology at Duke University, said it was probably more important for young women to do self-exams than to have mammograms, especially if they're under 35.

"If a woman sees a physician once a year, it's difficult for me as a physician to know what is normal for her breasts," Havlin said. "Any change in the breast that persists through the menstrual cycle should be investigated."

Littleton said he thought most women knew how to do self-exams, but just didn't take the time. He said women also might not perform self-exams because they're afraid they might find something.

"Breast cancer is a very scary disease to most women because it's so involved with sexuality and body image and because they perceive the cure to be

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Groups Struggle to Enforce Existing Risk Management Policies

BY MARTY MINCHIN
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Risk-management policies, designed to save fraternities and sororities from being held liable in massive lawsuits, do exist at UNC.

But a workable system to enforce these policies doesn't.

Since risk management became an issue at UNC in the late '80s, groups have been trying to find a way to enforce these policies. But students, alumni and University officials have failed to implement a method to effectively enforce risk management.

The UNC InterFraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the governing groups for campus fraternities and sororities, implemented a risk-management policy in March 1992.

But some fraternity and sorority members say groups continue to violate the policy because no one has been able to enforce it.

The risk-management policy at UNC prohibits open containers of alcohol or kegs at parties and does not allow open parties where alcohol is served. The policy also requires host chapters to hire security guards to check identification, mark underaged guests with a wristband or a stamp and remove unwanted guests from the premises.

Groups such as the IFC, Panhellenic,



Risk Management: 'An Accident Waiting to Happen'

TODAY: The situation facing UNC fraternities

TUESDAY: The problem: Who's responsible?

WEDNESDAY: How sororities fit in

THURSDAY: Trends across the nation

FRIDAY: Future policies and solutions at UNC

ther failed or not reached its planned potential.

No One in Charge

Judi Barter, former assistant dean of student affairs who served as a full-time adviser to Greek organizations for two years, left the University in August. Many students and alumni said her absence had set back the University's efforts to enforce risk-management policies.

Although Barter herself technically had no power of authority over fraternities and sororities, her position gave the officers of the Greek organizations the authority to enforce risk management.

Edward Marshall, IFC president, said he hoped chapter presidents, alumni and the IFC would be able to ensure the system

ran smoothly with no one working full time as a Greek adviser.

"(Barter) had a tremendous amount of moral persuasion in dealing with risk management," Marshall said. "Without Judi Barter, there is a definite gap."

Randy Cox, alumni chapter adviser of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said some fraternity members now felt they had no one to answer to.

"The one lone authority figure is gone," Cox said. When Barter left, some fraternity members had the attitude of "all right, we can bring out the kegs again," he said.

The Office of Student Affairs is working to fill Barter's position by January. Frederic Schroeder, dean of student affairs, is serv-

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Being in a ship is like being in a jail, with the chance of being drowned.

Samuel Johnson