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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Clinton Sends More U.S. Troops, Arms to Somalia

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told the American people Thursday he was sending 5,300 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia to "finish the work we set out to do." But, facing a surge of national dismay, he pledged to end the deployment within six months.

Under intense pressure from Congress and the watchful eye of an anxious public, Clinton said the U.S. force needed to be expanded to protect troops already there and to make sure humanitarian missions continued. Counting troops offshore, the reinforcements would double the American deployment to more than 10,000.

Still, he said he wanted to call the troops home as soon as possible and was sending diplomat Robert Oakley to Africa to try to find a diplomatic settlement.

Yeltsin Continues to Keep Unyielding Hold on Russia

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin suspended Russia's highest court Thursday in a continuing clampdown on opposition strongholds. But on a national day of mourning for those who died in this week's violence, he also appealed for healing.

The government persisted with efforts to round up and charge leaders of the hard-line revolt crushed by tanks in the streets of Moscow on Monday. There were no reports of new violence.

Yeltsin said the Constitutional Court had played "a negative and collaborationist role" in this week's crisis. Earlier, he said the court bore some blame for the bloodshed Sunday and Monday.

Report: Croatian Military Committed War Atrocities

ZAGREB, Croatia — The U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia issued a damning report Thursday charging Croatian troops had practiced a "scorched-earth policy" in Serb-held villages and killed civilians in cold blood.

The report detailed evidence of atrocities committed during an offensive a month ago against Serb-held villages in the Medak pocket in southwestern Croatia.

In a letter to Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic on Wednesday, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, U.N. Human Rights Investigator, said Croatian forces "arbitrarily executed" several residents of the villages. The Croatian Council for Defense and National Security, an advisory body to President Franjo Tudjman, said Tudjman had ordered an inquiry and charges would be brought against those responsible.

U.N. to Repeal Sanctions Against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS — The General Assembly, pleased with the progress of South Africa's march toward democracy, will repeal all economic and financial sanctions, opening the way for desperately needed foreign investment.

The assembly will declare an end to the voluntary sanctions in trade, finance, investment, travel and transportation that won worldwide compliance in 1985, and urge all states to lift restrictions, a U.N. statement said.

A mandatory arms embargo imposed by the Security Council in 1977 will remain in effect, as well as a voluntary ban on military imports from South Africa.

Gingrich to Seek Position As House GOP Leader

WASHINGTON — Rep. Newt Gingrich, proclaiming himself a "truth thrower" rather than a bomb thrower, formally announced his candidacy Thursday for House Republican leader.

Gingrich, the second-ranking House Republican, made the announcement outside the Capitol in brilliant sunshine, surrounded by approximately 70 supporters who applauded his every statement and turned the orchestrated event into a campaign rally.

"A little aggressiveness is a pretty good deal," the Georgia lawmaker told reporters after backers welcomed him with cheers of "Newt, Newt, Newt."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 80-percent chance of rain; high mid-60s.

SATURDAY: Variably cloudy; high mid-70s.

University Groups Strive to Reduce Risks for Greek System

BY MARTY MINCHIN
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

The prospect of having to pay millions of dollars in settlements if an accident occurs as a result of a fraternity-or-sorority-sponsored party has prompted those involved with the UNC Greek system to work for tighter enforcement of the risk-management policy.

Risk-management policies at UNC prohibit open containers of alcohol or kegs at parties and do not allow the general public admission to parties.

The policy, designed by the UNC InterFraternity and Panhellenic councils in spring 1992, also states that sponsoring

chapters must hire security guards to check identification and mark guests of drinking age with a stamp or a wristband.

Fraternity and sorority members, University administrators and alumni must work together to ensure progress in risk-management enforcement at UNC, said Donald Beeson, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on Greek Affairs.

"I'm very optimistic about the future of the Greek system," said Beeson, a Chi Psi fraternity alumnus. "I think we have some good leadership in place among the undergraduates. Right now, I know the alumni are committed to making it a better system."

Committee Seeks Solutions

The 16-member committee on Greek affairs, which was formed three years ago,



Risk Management: An Accident Waiting to Happen

MONDAY: The situation facing UNC fraternities

TUESDAY: The problem: Who's responsible

WEDNESDAY: How sororities fit in

THURSDAY: Trends across the nation

TODAY: Future policies and solutions at UNC

met for the first time this year Sept. 22 to discuss issues facing the Greek system.

The committee — made up of alumni, administrators and fraternity and sorority

members — is a composite of people involved in the Greek system who will work to deal with issues that face the system.

"I felt positive about the meeting," Beeson said.

Beeson said he hoped the committee could work more to implement methods of enforcing the risk-management policy than it had done in the past.

The committee ideally would work with FC and Panhellenic Council representatives to create policies that students, alumni and administrators would accept, he said. "Certainly anything we do will be in partnership with IFC and Panhel because if we don't have students' support, it would be virtually impossible to implement policies."

Beeson said he hoped the committee would work to create more programs for students who pledge fraternities and so-

rorities. "We need to develop some good educational programming for pledges, so in addition to the local and national programming they go through, maybe having some (UNC) programming as well."

Bettie Ann Everett, an alumnae of Chi Omega sorority and a member of the Greek affairs committee, said that although committee meetings had had poor attendance in the past, it would be different this year.

But for the committee's programs and policies to work, the University must back them up, Everett said. "I think (the committee) needs more support from the dean of student affairs, the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Paul Hardin," she said. "I feel that frequent decisions that have been made by the chancellor's committee have

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Inside Looking Out



Gabriel Filsinger, who is 22 months old, tries his best to catch a whiff of some flowers through the window of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on West Franklin Street. Gabriel was at the restaurant with his father Tomas Filsinger just before naptime Thursday afternoon.

Professors to Showcase Expertise in Oct. 12 Lectures

BY CHRIS GIOIA
STAFF WRITER

UNC professors will speak on topics ranging from jazz to Jessecrats as part of Tuesday's Bicentennial Celebration activities.

The nine speakers, chosen from the 71-member Bicentennial Speakers Bureau, will give talks from 11:30 a.m. to noon in various rooms on campus.

Composed of faculty selected by the Bicentennial Committee, the Bicentennial Speakers Bureau will provide an opportunity for groups around the state to hear UNC faculty speak, said Richard Richardson, faculty chairman of the Bicentennial Observance Office.



Each speaker has agreed to give up to five talks to "churches, civic groups, rest homes, you name it," he said. "This is to let the state know what we are doing here."

One of the speakers is Kenneth Reckford, a classics professor who will discuss "The Trial of Socrates: Do Professors Corrupt Students?" in 111 Murphey Hall.

Socrates was executed in 399 B.C. because critics charged that he "corrupted" his students with controversial ideas. Reckford's talk will deal with the philosopher's trial and the resistance faced by present-day teachers who expose students to new, often radical ideas.

"It's really another way of asking, what do we do when we teach?" he said.

Frank Wilson, chairman of orthopedic surgery and the teacher of an honors course on Thomas Wolfe, also will speak. He will present a slide show and talk, "Thomas Wolfe's Chapel Hill," in 431 Greenlaw Hall. The presentation includes photos taken when Wolfe was an undergraduate, from 1916 to 1920.

"It's sort of a look at the campus and the

town, and the people that were in it, through the eyes of Thomas Wolfe," he said.

"It shows the University at a time when he was here, which will give a little slice of the Bicentennial ... through the eyes of Thomas Wolfe, arguably one of our most prestigious graduates," Wilson said.

In a discussion that centers on a more current topic, Elizabeth Gibson will deliver a lecture titled "Don't We Already Have Too Many Lawyers?" in 105 Gardner Hall.

Gibson, a law professor, will focus on the profession's problems, such as a negative public image and dissatisfaction among many lawyers.

The other speakers are:

■ Sue Estroff, associate professor of social medicine, discussing how medical students are taught the social sciences and humanities. Her discussion is titled "The Human Faces and Voices of Medicine: Teaching Humanities and Social Sciences to Tomorrow's Doctors," and she will speak in 101 Greenlaw Hall.

■ Soyini Madison, discussing "The Woman That I Am: The Literature and Culture of Contemporary Women of Color." The speech, in 103 Bingham Hall, will address cultural symbols.

■ Thad Beyle, professor of political science, discussing N.C. politics and potential future developments. His speech, "From Yellow Dogs to Jessecrats: A Review of North Carolina Politics," will be in 08 Gardner Hall.

■ Rollie Tillman, professor of business administration, discussing "From Rags to Riches: Secrets of the Great American Entrepreneurs," in 02 Carroll Hall.

■ William Powell, professor emeritus of history, discussing the first 200 years of the UNC. His speech, "The History of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," can be heard in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.

■ James Ketch, an associate professor of music, speaking about "The Joy of Jazz" in Person Recital Hall. Ketch's talk will center on the origin and unique character of jazz music.

Eight alumni to receive awards

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Weekend Packed With Myriad of Homecoming Festivities

BY KEVIN MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

This year's Homecoming organizers promise a weekend of events bigger and better than ever before.

Beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday and lasting until after the football game on Saturday, the weekend offers something for everyone, organizers say.

"This year we've tried to incorporate the entire campus in the Homecoming festivities," said Jennifer Rasmussen, Homecoming chairwoman. "We've also tried to incorporate the Chapel Hill community with our Friday night activities.

And Saturday, it all kind of culminates." Friday's events will start at 6 p.m. with the annual Homecoming parade.

The caravan of floats and festive vehicles will begin at the Ramshead parking lot and end at the Morehead Planetarium and will be sponsored by the Student Bicentennial Service and Carolina Athletic Association.

"The parade will involve about eight or nine floats," said Daniel Thornton, CAA president. "The Marching Tar Heels and the Chapel Hill High School Band will also perform in the parade."

Also, a pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. on Franklin Street outside Wachovia Plaza. A 20-minute video on the Bicentennial

Observance and UNC football will also be presented on a large-screen TV outside Franklin Street Pizza and Pasta.

Various student groups will provide more than 30 booths, games, and rides during the annual Franklin Street Extravaganza. The event will start at 7:45 p.m. and admission is free. All proceeds will go to the InterFaith Council Community House.

"The Extravaganza will have a lot of small carnival games and rides," Thornton said. "There will also be a dunking booth."

"It will take up the blocks between Spanky's on Franklin Street and the post office."

Saturday will begin with Tail Great, a

pre-game tailgate party at 10 a.m. between Fetzer Gym and Gate 2 of Kenan Stadium. The first 200 people to arrive will receive sandwiches, potato chips and drinks. Also, two tickets will be given away to the UNC-Florida State home basketball game.

Finally, the Homecoming football game will begin at noon at Kenan Stadium matching the UNC against Wake Forest. During halftime, the Homecoming queen will be announced and crowned.

"We've had a record turnout with voting this year," Rasmussen said. "Whereas last year less than 300 people voted for the Homecoming queen, this year we've had a turnout of over 1,200 people."

Smoking Ordinance Passes

BY JAMES LEWIS
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Members of the Orange County Board of Health met little public opposition Thursday night in approving a smoking policy for the county's public buildings.

Under the Orange County Smoking Control Rules, all public restaurants must designate at least half of their seating for nonsmokers by July 1994, and they must limit smoking to specially ventilated areas by July 1995.

All other public buildings and places of business must conform to the new restrictive policy by Oct. 14.

At their Sept. 16 meeting, board members had drafted a proposal that would require restaurants to designate at least half of their seating for nonsmokers by January 1994 and limit smoking to specially ventilated areas by July 1994.

But members voted Thursday night to increase the time for restaurant owners to comply because of complications involved in installing new ventilation systems.

According to the ordinance, designated smoking facilities in public buildings must either be outside or be served by separate and adequate heating, air-conditioning and ventilation systems.

Mickey Ewell, owner of several Chapel Hill restaurants, asked the board to consider the logistics of complying with the ordinance in nine months. "It puts us up against the wall, whether we choose to go smoke-free or not," he said. "Whatever you can do to work with us to make a spirit of cooperation is appreciated."

He said the cost of a new smoke-filtration system for a restaurant was between \$400 and \$2,000.

Board Chairman Philip Singer said that in some cases, restaurant owners would have to erect walls for separate smoking areas.

Carol Stenkowski, a board member who said her husband owned a restaurant, said she would not have voted for the ordinance requiring that restaurant owners comply with a July 1994 deadline. "I know firsthand what it's going to cost, and I cannot support the ordinance with the current timeline," she said.

The ordinance also requires that all employers provide a smoke-free environment for employees by Oct. 14. Employers also have the option, at any time, to declare the workplace smoke-free.

Eating establishments with a seating capacity of less than 30 must meet the same requirement and have the same option. Private residences, clubs and retail tobacco stores are exempt from the ordinance.

Violation of the ordinance is a general misdemeanor and is punishable by a maximum of two years in prison. The Orange County Sheriff will enforce the ordinance.

The only other citizen who addressed the committee was Larry Rogers, a northern Orange County tobacco farmer, who asked the board to consider the ordinance's impact on the county's tobacco farmers.

"The state has come up with something we think is reasonable, and why should Orange County make it even more tougher than it already is," he said.

The county acted in response to action by the N.C. General Assembly in July. Legislators passed new smoking regulations prohibiting municipalities from amending existing smoking ordinances after July 17 or enacting new regulations after Oct. 15.

The state law designates 20 percent of all space in public buildings for smoking.

Board member Alice Gordon said she was surprised only two people came to the meeting to present their views.

"It's amazing that there is such a lack of controversy. I think people are convinced that it is a carcinogen and a threat to public health."

Don't worry about avoiding temptation — as you grow older, it starts avoiding you.

The Old Farmer's Almanac