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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Tensions Rising Between United States, N. Korea

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is redrawing options for bolstering U.S. forces in South Korea as President Clinton weighs possible responses to heightened tension with the North. But administration officials staunchly denied Thursday there was a crisis.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Gen. John Shalikashvili, who have been conducting a long-range review of the U.S. military situation in the region, went to the White House for a national security meeting. But Clinton did not attend.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers called the matter of North Korea's refusal to allow international inspections of its nuclear sites "a serious situation," and she said Clinton was concerned.

Canadian Prime Minister Agrees to Sign NAFTA

OTTAWA — Canada's prime minister on Thursday dropped his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement, agreeing to a Jan. 1 signing that will eliminate the final obstacle to the pact's implementation.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien's announcement, hailed by a "delighted" President Clinton, came after the Canadian leader failed to win concessions he promised to get during his election campaign.

Chretien, who took office last month, had run on a platform demanding revision of certain aspects of the trade agreement, which was signed by his conservative predecessor, Brian Mulroney. He had told Clinton his signature on the agreement was anything but a sure thing.

Police, Military Forces Shoot Down Drug Lord

BOGOTA, Colombia — Security forces killed drug lord Pablo Escobar Thursday in Medellin, ending a 16-month hunt for one of the world's most wanted men.

Police and soldiers shot Escobar dead at a shopping mall in the heart of the city that served as the base for his cocaine empire, according to local radio reports. Escobar was killed by members of a 3,000-man police and army force that had hunted him since he escaped from prison in July 1992. The United States and Colombia had offered \$8.7 million for his capture.

Just three days ago, the drug lord's wife and two children flew to Germany seeking political asylum, but were turned away.

Bosnian Talks Collapse Amid Deadlock Over Land

GENEVA — Bosnian peace talks broke up Thursday with no agreement on how to divide the country, and the Muslim-led government blamed Serbs for refusing to give up some of their battlefield gains.

Leaders of the three warring factions said they were willing to return to the bargaining table.

On Wednesday, the government for the first time agreed to discuss giving up parts of Sarajevo, but in return demanded that Serbs return chunks of land in eastern Bosnia.

U.N. mediator Thorvald Stoltenberg confirmed there was no agreement on any issue so far, but said bilateral talks would continue in coming days.

Officer: Seagroves Said He Shot as Boys Ran Away

DURHAM — A homeowner who says he shot two teenage burglars in self-defense, killing one of them, told police he shot at the youths as they fled his garage, an officer testified Thursday.

Michael Seagroves is on trial for manslaughter and assault in the March 18 shooting of two Jordan High School students. The two were in a group whose members admitted they went to Seagroves' house to steal a motorcycle.

At issue is whether the teens who were shot had advanced on Seagroves or whether he used too much force by shooting as they ran away.

"He said they were running when he shot," testified Durham police Sgt. Robin James.

"... He stated he fired several shots," then stepped outside the broken down garage door and fired twice more.

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Weather

TODAY: Variably cloudy; high 60.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain; high near 60.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy; high in the 60s.

Students Organize Housekeepers Publicity Blitz

BY HOLLY STEPP
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By the end of next semester, students who support the housekeepers movement hope everyone in the University community will know what the fight is all about.

The Housekeepers Student Support Group plans to boost its efforts to educate the community about the UNC Housekeepers Association through petitions and a focused publicity blitz.

About 25 students and concerned town residents gathered Thursday night in the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center to discuss and plan the students' role in the

housekeepers movement. The student support group is part of a larger planned community group called We Are All Housekeepers.

Recently, Wake County Superior Court Judge Henry Hight dismissed the housekeepers' class-action suit after the University filed an appeal. Administrative Law Judge Brenda Becton originally ruled to allow the housekeepers to sue as a group, but Hight said Becton had no jurisdiction over the case.

UNC graduate Chris Baumann, an organizer in the housekeepers movement, said students always had played a large role in the movement but needed to centralize their efforts.

"The housekeepers are working all day. They really don't have the time to get out and talk to students and other housekeepers who work in other parts of the campus," he said.

During the meeting, the student group made a list of key objectives for students to focus on. Students said working with the outreach committee of the organization and establishing liaisons to educate other campus groups about the housekeepers was a key part of their role.

Kieran O'Sullivan, a member of the outreach committee, said students should work toward educating the Chapel Hill

community about the issue. "I would like to see students set up tables on Franklin Street to pass out literature on the movement," Sullivan said.

The student support group has been gathering signatures of students who support the housekeepers' demands. The Housekeepers Association steering committee presented a list of demands Nov. 12 to the University administration.

The housekeepers demanded that Chancellor Paul Hardin recognize and meet with their steering committee, file a joint proposal to expedite the grievance process, implement the housekeepers' pay proposal, give cash rather than turkeys as a

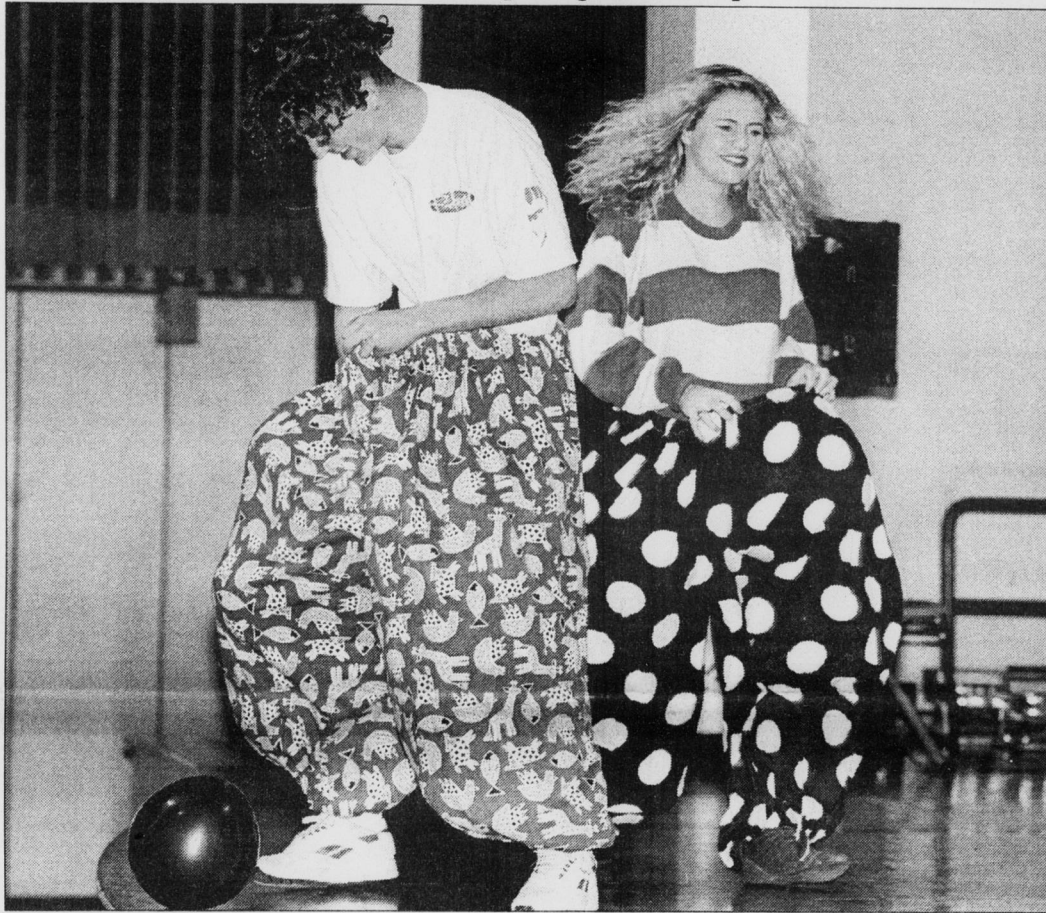
holiday bonus and allow them to meet on-the-clock with the steering committee and legal counsel.

The chancellor denied the demands, stating that it would be inappropriate for the University to recognize the steering committee because "an administrative structure already existed through which employees could voice grievances."

Other plans for spring semester include publishing a weekly newsletter on the housekeepers movement and soliciting the support of the Faculty Council and the Black Faculty and Staff Caucus.

The students plan to meet again in January.

They'll Do Anything for Money



Freshmen Eric Weiner and Kristen Wood attempt to stuff balloons into oversized pants during the "Blizzard of Bucks" game show Thursday night in the Great Hall. The show, sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board, allowed students to compete in contests for cash.

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Carmichael Floor To Be Repaired After Pipe Leak

BY CHRIS GIOIA
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The gym floor that UNC basketball greats Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Sam Perkins played on will get a facelift starting next week when work begins on a project to smooth Carmichael Auditorium's warped playing floor.

The arena currently is home to the women's basketball team, which will play in the Smith Center because of a water pipe that burst, causing the playing floor to buckle, said Willie Scroggs, assistant athletic director for operations.

"It would have been all right if the water had stayed on top of the floor," he said. "That would have been fine. But the water went in under different spots and got underneath the floor."

The floor also suffers from termite damage, he said. "There was probably more termite damage than (maintenance workers) had anticipated," he said. "They discovered termite damage, but I don't think it was incredible or unusual." Scroggs said he wasn't certain if termites still were living in the floor.

Repairs will begin Monday, following the Carolina Invitational Tournament this weekend, and will take at least a month, according to maintenance supervisor Lewis Seagroves.

Workers will sand the floor and allow it to dry in order to smooth out the warped boards, Scroggs said.

Women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell said the floor still was in playable condition. "We can practice and play on it, but it will get worse, so it needs to be repaired," she said.

The team will use the Smith Center for practice and for three games, Hatchell said. "It's really not that big of a problem," she said.

"The people there have been very cooperative in working with us. It's a great honor that we get to play in a facility like the Smith Center."

The timing was ideal because the team will practice "sporadically" during the final exam week and will play nonconference games in Florida later in the month.

Scroggs said the pipe had been leaking for some time, but maintenance workers couldn't find the leak until the pipe burst.

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Awareness Key to Crime Prevention, Panelists Say

BY KELLY NEWTON
STAFF WRITER

University safety programs are emphasizing prevention to help curb campus crime, panelists said in a discussion Thursday night on campus safety.

"A point needs to be made that many of our students come from small towns in North Carolina and need to be made aware that Chapel Hill is a city, or darn near close to one," said Bill Roeder, chairman of the Safe Escort program.

The discussion, held in Lenoir Dining Hall, was the last of a series of talks sponsored by student government and the Bicentennial Observance Committee. The discussions are part of student government's Front Line project, which examines student life at UNC in its 200th year.

Don Boulton, vice chancellor of student affairs, said people needed to realize that Chapel Hill had the same problems as bigger cities.

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BILL ROEDER
Safe Escort chairman

have our pockets of hell," Boulton said.

Residence life is one of the areas of student activity that possibly adds to crime on campus. Wayne Kunch, director of University housing, said the residence halls currently were under restricted access, but residents let people that they didn't know into the halls.

"The security system is as good as people want to make it," Boulton said.

Boulton said a 24-hour visitation policy

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Congress Rejects Anti-Gay Resolution

BY ERIKA HELM
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Student Congress voted late Wednesday against an act to establish a referendum that would let students vote on whether they wanted their fees to fund campus homosexual groups or activities.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Lyon, Dist. 21, failed to pass on a 9-5 vote with three abstentions.

Rep. Andrew Ballen, Dist. 15, said the bill showed hate-mongering and ignorance.

"It does not recognize that gays and lesbians are a member of this campus," he said. "That type of majority thinking is dangerous for minorities."

Trey Harris, co-chairman of Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity, said there was no chance that a referendum could be enforced.

"I think Student Congress knew it was a good idea not to pass it," he said.

But Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist. 11, said students needed to have a voice in where their fees were spent.

He said he wasn't surprised by the outcome of the vote.

Stansbury had originally introduced and co-sponsored the bill, but removed his name from it before it went to congress because

How Congress Voted

Student Congress considered the following bills late Wednesday night:

Appropriate \$5,000 to the Black Student Movement to fund a spring concert at UNC — Passed 20-3.

Appropriate \$1,800 to UNC Pauper Players — Passed by voice vote.

Appropriate \$1,690 to the Black Preprofessional Health Society — Passed by voice vote.

Appropriate \$1,225 to Common Sense — Passed by voice vote.

Appropriate \$2,000 to the executive branch for the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration — Passed by voice vote.

Appropriate \$2,118.94 to UNC Student Congress — Passed by voice vote.

Appropriate \$415 to the N.C. Student Legislature — Failed by voice vote.

Appropriate \$1,500 to the executive branch for minority recruitment — Passed 14-6.

Resolution thanking Matt Kupec, associate vice chancellor for development, for his help with the Front Line project — Passed by consent.

He said he knew the bill would not pass.

"It was a basic frustration that I knew congress would not let students have a voice," he said.

Stansbury said B-GLAD was one of

congress' "special" groups.

"Student Congress realizes that students oppose funding of homosexual groups and activities, but they want to quietly skirt the issue without possibly bringing negative repercussions with groups such as B-GLAD," he said.

In other business, congress passed an act to appropriate \$3,400 to the executive branch for minority-recruitment programs by a roll call of 14-6.

Ballen said the programs could attract quality students to the campus.

But Stansbury, who voted against the bill, said the recruitment programs would serve high school students, not University students.

"Student fees should not be used for a program that does not benefit them," he said. "It's a program that caters to a select group of students."

Congress also rejected an act to loan \$13,000 to Student Television by a vote of 13-6 with one abstention. Congress needed a three-fourths vote to pass the bill.

STV General Manager John Sabbagh said he was disappointed in the vote, but was encouraged by the increased support for STV.

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Triangle Church of Christ Takes Heat From Anti-Cult Groups

BY ANNA BURDESHAW
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Members of the Triangle branch of a church that has been banned from seven universities across the nation have denied accusations that the church is a cult, despite the opinions voiced by members of cult-watch groups and a Duke Chapel pastor.

The Triangle Church of Christ, part of the International Churches of Christ, includes 12 UNC students as members and has been the focus of complaints from

religious leaders at Duke University.

"We're really trying to do what Jesus wanted us to do, and that level of commitment shocks people, it upsets people," said Ed Moorhouse, a senior art major from London who has been a member of the Triangle Church of Christ for three years.

Roger Barkley, a senior pharmacy major from Newton who also has been a member of the church for three years, said he thought the complaints stemmed from the fact that the International Churches of Christ were different from other Christian churches.

"The difference is that every single member is trying to live a life like Jesus," Barkley said. "That's not the way it is in a lot of places ... so people think it's radical."

But Deborah Brazzel, director of religious life at Duke Chapel, said church members tended to target alienated people, often showing up on freshman move-in day on many campuses and offering to help students get settled. Much of the time, the church operates "covertly" on the Duke campus, she said.

"The most destructive part of their behavior is that they initially 'love-bomb'

you," Brazzel said. "Then they get you where there are two of them and one of you, and you feel very overwhelmed."

Brazzel said the church members often ended up being separated from their families.

"They cut you off from family and friends," she said. "(Members) are encouraged to be with other members of the church."

She added that she had worked with several students who had dropped out of the church.

Eventually, members convince an in-

ductee that their organization is the "only true church" and requires each member's full participation, she said.

"If you are a true Christian, you have to give 100 percent to the church," Brazzel said. "Some students drop out to work for the church. They make it difficult for a student to remain in school because they take so much of their time."

Spiritual Counterfeits Project, a California organization that monitors cult groups and their activities, has been track-

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There are times when you have to choose between being human and having good taste.

Bertolt Brecht