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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Clinton Claims N. Korea's Offer Not Good Enough

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and U.N. inspectors faulted North Korea's offer to open nuclear sites to limited scrutiny, declaring the offer inadequate to make sure Koreans are not making bombs.

Clinton called top advisers to the White House to discuss a next step and said he also wanted to discuss the matter with South Korea and other allies in the area.

Clinton said he was encouraged by indications that North Korea "understood that we needed to both start inspections and the dialogue again between the South and the North." International Atomic Energy Agency spokesman David Kyd said North Korea was offering to permit unrestricted inspection of five of the seven nuclear sites at Yongbyon.

### U.S. Sticks With Unbiased Role in Peace-Plan Talks

JERUSALEM — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat failed Monday to get the United States to side with the Palestinians in their dispute with Israel over implementation of a groundbreaking peace accord.

"It's quite important that no one try to interpose themselves in those discussions," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher after a meeting with the man the United States not so long ago considered a terrorist leader. Christopher and Arafat met for two hours in the U.S. embassy in Amman, Jordan, and discussed the economic and political problems confronting Arafat, as he tries to assert Palestine Liberation Organization control over Gaza and the town of Jericho.

### Priest Sentenced to 20 Years for Sexual Abuse

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A former priest who admitted to molesting 28 children was sentenced Monday to up to 20 years in prison by a judge who rejected his tearful plea for treatment instead.

James Porter earlier had pleaded guilty to 27 charges of indecent assault and battery of a child younger than 14, as well as 14 related charges, stemming from his conduct as a priest in Massachusetts parishes in the 1960s.

The judge sentenced Porter, 58, to four sentences of 18 to 20 years for sodomy, and numerous three-to-five-year sentences for indecent assault and battery against children younger than 14 and for indecent acts against children younger than 16.

### Astronauts to Fix Hubble Telescope's Cameras

SPACE CENTER, Houston — With guidance and power systems restored on the Hubble, Endeavour's spacewalking repair crew focused on fixing the telescope's bad eyesight. On Monday, the space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of seven were in the sixth day of the 11-day flight, setting spacewalk records each time they ventured out of the crew cabin.

The third day of repairs was reserved for installing a new multi-purpose camera — actually three cameras for the detection of distant objects and a planetary camera to make high-resolution studies of planets, galaxies and stars. The instrument includes lenses to compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror.

### State Prosecution Rests Its Case in Seagroves Trial

DURHAM — The state rested its case Monday against a Durham homeowner accused of assault and manslaughter in the shooting of two teenagers after a March break-in at his home.

As Michael Seagroves' lawyer, William Thomas, cross-examined the last prosecution witness, he questioned whether police tried to trick his client after the shooting.

"You were trying to trap him, trying to trick him," Attorney William Thomas said. "No, sir," replied Durham Detective D.L. Dowdy.

The prosecution rested its case after Dowdy's testimony. Dowdy was the chief investigator. But police testimony was subjected to lengthy cross-examination because the original investigator died in October.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, cooler, high 50-55.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, high mid-50s.

# Local Man Shot, Killed in Carrboro Parking Lot

## Argument About a Woman Results in Death Outside Kentucky Fried Chicken

BY HOLLY WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

A Chapel Hill man died early Monday morning after an acquaintance shot him during an argument about a woman in a Carrboro parking lot.

According to Carrboro Police Department Chief Ben Callahan, James Odell Eubanks II, 21, of 939 Ferguson Road in Chapel Hill was shot at about 9:30 Sunday

night. Alonzo Lamont Smith, 19, of 1320 Trice-Atwater Road in Chapel Hill has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with Eubanks' death, Callahan said.

The gun used in the shooting has not been recovered.

Callahan said the shooting occurred in the parking lot shared by Kentucky Fried Chicken, Marathon Restaurant and the Love Overboard pet kennel and grooming shop.

The parking lot is located in the area where West Rosemary Street becomes East Main Street.

Callahan said Eubanks parked his car in

"From my understanding, (the employees) heard the shots outside."

ANGELA THOMPSON  
Kentucky Fried Chicken manager

the lot and went into Kentucky Fried Chicken at 313 E. Main St.

When Eubanks returned to his car, a verbal argument broke out between Eubanks and Smith. The two men knew each other.

Eubanks and Smith were arguing about

a woman when Smith shot Eubanks in the neck.

Smith then ran toward Chapel Hill. He later turned himself in to the Chapel Hill police, Callahan said.

Sandra Battle, a public information assistant for UNC Hospitals, said Eubanks was taken to UNC Hospitals, where he died at 12:32 a.m. Monday morning.

Eubanks' cousin, whose name was not released by the Carrboro Police Department, sat in Eubanks' car during the argument and the shooting.

There also were several other witnesses to the incident.

None of the employees at the Kentucky Fried Chicken saw the incident, Manager

Angela Thompson said.

"From my understanding, (the employees) heard the shots outside," Thompson said.

Callahan said that as far as he knew, Smith hadn't made a statement or confession regarding the shooting.

Smith is being held in Orange County Jail. No bail has been set.

Julie Mann, a manager at Love Overboard at 710 W. Rosemary St., said the shop was closed when the shooting occurred.

Eubanks was shot in the part of the parking lot owned by Love Overboard, Mann said.

"It was like 15 feet from the store."

## Comin' Out



Sophomores Chris Johnson, Eric Johnson and Terry Wallace greet black sorority members Monday during the Kappa Alpha Psi probate ceremony, which introduces the new members to the campus, in front of the Undergraduate Library.

# Division of Agriculture Investigates Rat Bait At Cobb Tennis Courts

BY HOLLY STEPP  
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The N.C. Department of Agriculture is investigating the bait used to control a colony of rats nested in the embankment and brick walls around the Joyner Residence Hall tennis courts because of student concerns about the bait's safety.

Frank Livesay, a state inspector, took photographs Monday morning of the baited areas as part of an agriculture department investigation of the procedures used by Dennis Miller, pest exterminator for University housing support, to control the rat population.

Miller voluntarily arranged the inspection and investigation after students in the Cobb-Joyner area voiced concerns about the safety of the bait.

Livesay said the investigation, which will be handled by the division of structural pest control, would take about two weeks. Agricultural department officials will release an official ruling.

"Right now, I am just here to collect information on the issue and cannot comment on the safety (of the bait) or the results of the investigation," Livesay said.

Livesay took pictures of the rock embankment of the tennis courts on the side facing Lewis and Everett residence halls. Miller, who also was present, pointed out to him some of the burrows formed by the rats.

At one of the sites, a white, square package of rat bait was outside of the hole in which Miller had placed it. "More than likely it was dragged out of there by the rats, because I shoved them pretty far in the hole," Miller said.

Other evidence of rats, such as bait pellets and rat droppings, was found in drain pipes leading off of the tennis courts. Miller said the rains during the weekend probably washed the bait and droppings out.

Baited burrows in the grassy areas of the tennis courts also were checked and photographed. Miller said the area around the tennis courts was an ideal area for rats to breed.

"Well, in these rocks, you have a place for them to burrow, a food source in the garbage dumpsters and the recycling bins, and with the drains off the tennis courts

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# Grand Jury To Consider Murder Case

BY MAUREEN TURNER  
STAFF WRITER

A Chatham County man will face a grand jury and a possible indictment for the stabbing murder of a Carrboro man found dead in his Estes Drive apartment last month.

Carlos Ivan Rubino, 26, confessed to killing Troy Joseph Dison, 24, after Dison, an ex-lover, had made sexual advances toward him, a Carrboro police officer testified Friday in Orange County District Court.

But according to Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, there is no evidence that Rubino acted in self-defense. Rubino had several opportunities to leave the apartment after Dison made the advances toward him, Fox said. In addition, there was no evidence that Rubino had threatened Dison with a weapon, Fox added.

"(Dison) had nothing more than a tube of K-Y Jelly in his hand," Fox said.

Rubino's lawyer, public defender James Williams, said a defendant did not have to be threatened with a weapon to claim self-defense.

"Under the laws of the state of North Carolina, a person has the right to use deadly force when his life or well-being is threatened," Williams said. Attempted rape victims, for example, legally can use deadly force to protect themselves, even if the attacker has no weapon, Williams said.

Williams also noted that his client claimed that, as the men struggled, Dison told Rubino he had a knife. "When you combine that with the fact that he was being threatened, he had the right to use self-defense," Williams said.

At Friday's probable cause hearing, District Judge Lowry Betts determined there was enough evidence to hold Rubino for trial for second-degree murder. Fox said the case would be submitted Dec. 13 to the grand jury for possible indictment.

Dison was found dead Nov. 17, two days after he had been killed. Rubino's name came up as an acquaintance of Dison's during an interview with Dison's

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# 3 Council Members Leave Behind Public Service Posts

BY AMY PINIAK  
STAFF WRITER

Three outgoing members of the Chapel Hill Town Council will give up their seats tonight as the November members-elect are sworn in at the last council meeting of the year.

The terms of Julie Andresen, Alan Rimer and Art Werner expired after their years of public service.

After eight years as a council member, Julie Andresen said she was happy with her decision to leave, and she did not foresee re-entering politics.

"Of course there is some regret because I've enjoyed being a member and will miss it," Andresen said. "So of course there's a loss for me."

Andresen said she still would be informally active in town politics. "I can't be there for day-to-day decisions, but I still plan to be active," she said. "I won't hesitate to speak up if I have some concerns, and I want to continue my interest in what's happening in the town."

Andresen said she planned to devote more time to the Orange Water And Sewer Authority and leisure activities. "OWASA will be a big project because I've just been elected chair, so that will take up a lot of time," she said. "Other than that, I am looking forward to reading books, going to concerts and doing all sorts of things."

Since Andresen's term began, the town council has taken more initiative and has done a good job solving the town's problems. She said crime was the biggest problem the new members would have to tackle.

"I want to give the new members a chance to get a little experience under their belts and use their energy," she said. "Crime wasn't even a problem when I first came to



JULIE ANDRESEN says she plans to devote more time to OWASA.

the council."

Rimer, who ran for re-election Nov. 2, lost by 5 percent of the vote. He finished seventh in the race for six open council seats.

After serving as chairman of the town planning board for three years and as a council member for four years, Rimer said he did not plan to re-enter politics. "Not at this time, anyway," he said. "Seven years is a fair amount of public service."

As vice president of a Durham engineering firm and an adjunct faculty member in UNC's Department of City and Regional Planning, Rimer said he still would be busy. He plans to use his new free time to finish writing an environmental book about pollution prevention.



ALAN RIMER says he will not re-enter politics after leaving the council.

Rimer said he was happy with the council's efforts to solve area waste-management problems, an issue on which he personally worked.

"Individually I have worked on waste-management issues, but the problem hasn't been solved yet," he said. "But the council has been working on it, and it will enter a contract with a consulting firm next month about it."

Rimer said he had no concrete ideas about the direction of the new council. "It's a hard council to read, and little has been said about what direction they will take," he said. "But that is a function of the nature of the people, and there was a lot of



ART WERNER says he wants to spend more time with his family.

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# Housekeepers' Grievances Echo Past Workers' Complaints

BY JAMES LEWIS  
SENIOR WRITER

From a fleet of highway patrolmen called to restore order on the UNC campus to a silent student march across the University, UNC has seen its share of fallout from several legal battles with low-income University employees.

In the past two decades, UNC has been involved in major legal disputes with housekeepers and cafeteria workers. While the University currently is entangled in a 2-year-old struggle with its housekeepers, almost 25 years ago UNC also was forced to defend itself against internal claims of racial discrimination, unfair pay rates and unusual supervisory practices.

In a February 1992 letter addressed to Chancellor Paul Hardin, members of the UNC Housekeepers Association Steering Committee specified their grievances against the University.

"We allege that racial disparities and discrimination exist at UNC-CH. Predominately white job categories are favored over predominately African-American job

categories in (1) compensation (2) training opportunities and (3) supervisory policy and practices," the letter states.

In the spring of 1969, a number of UNC cafeteria workers raised many of the same concerns.

A group of predominately black cafeteria workers went on strike, vowing not to return to work until they were given higher pay and improved working conditions.

In early 1968, UNC Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson heard grievances from these state employees. The workers complained of low pay and few black workers in supervisory positions. When the situation did not change, the workers walked off their jobs Feb. 23, 1969.

The workers then formed the UNC Workers' Association and constantly protested outside Lenoir Dining Hall. They set up their organizational headquarters in nearby Manning Hall, which had been vacated for renovations.

UNC Law Professor Emeritus Dan Pollitt, who then was working at the University, introduced a resolution to the Faculty Council in support of the workers' strike. He said there were similarities between the two grievances.

"In both situations, it was a University

## UNC Housekeepers: A Look at the Men & Women Who Clean Campus Buildings

A FOUR-PART SERIES

MONDAY: A Job Description

TODAY: The Fight Against the System

WEDNESDAY: The Money Factor

THURSDAY: The Meaning of the Movement

work force that was low-paid and a minority," Pollitt said.

"The situation (in 1969) was even illegal. The University was not paying the required federal minimum wage, and the workers were exploited tremendously. They were not promoted, and they could not be cashiers or supervisors."

He said the cafeteria employees also worked under very strict supervision. "For example, they could not make or

take phone calls from Lenoir Hall," Pollitt said. "So if your child was sick, too bad."

In March 1969, Gov. Bob Scott called highway patrolmen and N.C. National Guard troops to restore order on campus before state officials decided to recognize the demands of the cafeteria workers.

"(Scott) sent the highway patrol in to recapture Manning Hall," Pollitt said. "That was a drastic thing, to have the police come in on your campus."

"But then he realized they were not being paid the minimum wage, so he raised their wages and then a little bit more for everyone across the state."

"One of the things that grew out of the cafeteria workers' strike was job training so that they could become cooks and cashiers and subforemen and so on," he said.

In 1991, a group of UNC housekeepers banded together to form the UNC Housekeepers Association. In the past two years, the group has filed grievances against the University. Last month, a Wake County Superior Court judge threw their case out.

Housekeepers have appealed their case and expect the N.C. Court of Appeals to hear it this spring.

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I'm the best you can get. Have you guessed me yet? I'm the slime oozing out of your TV set.

Frank Zappa