

The Daily Tar Heel

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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Mexican Officials, Rebels Begin Peace Negotiations

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Masked Indian rebels sat down with government mediators Monday in a 16th-century cathedral to begin formal talks on ending an uprising for economic and political reforms.

Hundreds of journalists, Red Cross workers, human-rights advocates and military police armed only with truncheons thronged around the ornate Santo Domingo Cathedral.

Rebel negotiators spent the night in the cathedral after arriving from jungle hide-outs Sunday. They discussed procedural issues Sunday night with the government's peace envoy, Manuel Camacho Solis and Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz.

Marcos said the rebels did not expect a quick agreement.

NATO Not Planning Action Against Serbian Artillery

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — With the threat of North Atlantic Treaty Organization air strikes averted, peacekeepers Monday moved in to control the remaining Serb guns around Sarajevo while diplomats pushed for a political settlement.

Immediate air strikes against remaining Serb artillery positions were unnecessary, NATO and U.N. officials said.

Although some Serb guns remained in place after the 1 a.m. Monday deadline, the Serbs were credited with trying to comply with an ultimatum that could have put NATO into combat for the first time ever.

Russians, Americans and Europeans called for momentum to use this halt in the siege of a model for a wider settlement in Bosnia after 22 months of war.

North Korea Questions Nuclear Site Inspections

VIENNA, Austria — Five days after agreeing to new international nuclear inspections, North Korea threatened Monday to back out if it was pressured to expand their scope.

U.N. officials said it appeared that North Korea was trying to pressure the United States into making other concessions.

Among its demands is the cancellation of joint U.S. and South Korean military maneuvers, diplomats said.

In a statement Monday, North Korea's Foreign Ministry said Pyongyang would block inspections at seven declared nuclear sites if pressure continued at other sites. If Washington applies pressure, "it would be impossible to implement the points already agreed upon," an unidentified spokesman said.

Dissidents Say Iraq Killed Hundreds of Prisoners

TEHRAN, Iran — Iraqi exiles claim Saddam Hussein's regime recently slaughtered hundreds of prisoners at the infamous Radwanieh death camp southwest of Baghdad in one of the largest mass executions reported in Iraq.

Most were Shiite Muslims who have been rounded up by the Baghdad government since an ill-fated uprising in southern Iraq right after Saddam's Gulf War defeat in early 1991.

Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, a senior Shiite cleric and leading dissident, and Hussein Sharastani, who monitors human rights abuses in Iraq, told The Associated Press in separate interviews that refugees reported that the Radwanieh executions took place three months ago.

Hunt Puts Cow on the Line As Guarantee for Budget

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt isn't willing to bet the farm on the budget projections he has supplied to the legislature for this crime session, but he is willing to put up a beef cow.

Hunt said on Monday that there would be enough money next year to pay for his \$91 million crime package as well as continuing Smart Start, improving education and pay raises for state workers.

But the General Assembly's budget-writing committees have greeted Hunt's projections with skepticism.

"I wish they'd believe our numbers," Hunt said. "I'm willing to bet one of my very good beef cattle on our numbers."

The bet would amount to \$800 to \$1,400, agriculture department officials said.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Partly sunny with increasing cloudiness; high near 60

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, 80-percent chance of rain; high in low 50s

Law Enforcement Agents Target Local Bars

BY ALISON BAKER
AND KATHRYN HASS
STAFF WRITERS

UNC students bar-hopping this weekend were in good company.

Chapel Hill police and Alcohol Law Enforcement agents were out and about in some of the town's hottest night spots — but they were looking for alcohol and fire code violations instead of for a good time.

ALE agent Alan Fields said Monday that the police presence this weekend was the second phase of a joint operation between the two agencies. The first phase targeted bartenders selling alcohol to already intoxicated customers.

"We targeted overservice of alcohol,"

he said. "We're looking for a guy who is just knee-walking drunk, to be honest."

The second phase also was aimed at overservice but targeted underage possession, fire code violations and Alcohol Beverage Control administrative violations, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

Five ALE officers, two UNC police officers and seven Chapel Hill officers combed the bars Saturday night, randomly checking the IDs of people holding beers.

Cousins said the operation began because bar overcrowding, public drunkenness and fights outside the bars had become commonplace.

Chapel Hill police Chief Ralph Pendergraph said he had received com-

plaints during the last four months about people being excessively drunk.

"People are just drinking too much," he said. "It does seem to be a conscious effort to get drunk. That worries me a little bit. I just want to make sure we have a little bit better hold on where this is happening."

Pendergraph said he was concerned about what people do when they leave bars. Drunk people are more susceptible to being victimized or to being in drunk-driving accidents, he said.

"You need to be in as good a shape as you can be to look after yourself," Pendergraph said. "The bottom line is, we'd like to see nobody get hurt."

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The Price Minors and Bars Pay for Illegal Drinking

Punishment for Individual Possession:

For 19- and 20-year-olds: \$10 fine.

For people younger than 19 years old: Misdemeanor charge with a \$60 court cost and \$10 fine.

For possessing a fake identification: Misdemeanor to attempt to buy alcohol with someone else's driver's license. Maximum penalty is two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. If ID is used in an alcohol-related way, DMV can revoke driving privileges for a year.

For going to the Department of Motor Vehicles and getting a fake driver's

license: Felony punishable by a maximum of up to 10 years in prison.

Punishment for Bars:

Initial violation: \$300 to \$1,000 fine and license suspension for up to 10 days, which increases with each infraction.

Infractions are filed with the ABC Commission, the Chapel Hill Police Department, the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Orange County Sheriff's Department. The ABC Commission is charged with notifying bars of the infraction and giving the owners the choice to work out a settlement or request a hearing.

BSM Candidates Push for Renewal of Goals

BY ALI BEASON
STAFF WRITER

Candidates running for office in the Black Student Movement all agree that policies that worked in the '70s and '80s have to be revised for the BSM of the '90s.

About 50 BSM members met with candidates at a pre-election forum Monday night in Chase Hall. The group will hold elections Friday for president, vice president, treasurer and parliamentarian.

Timothy Smith, a senior speech communication major from Kinston, is the only presidential candidate on the ballot. Latricia Henry and Jasme Kelly are running for president as write-in candidates.

Smith is a founding member of the Black Awareness Council, a group that used "creative methods" in the struggle for a free-standing Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, he said. "The BCC is No. 1 on my list, which is why I'm running for BSM president," he said.

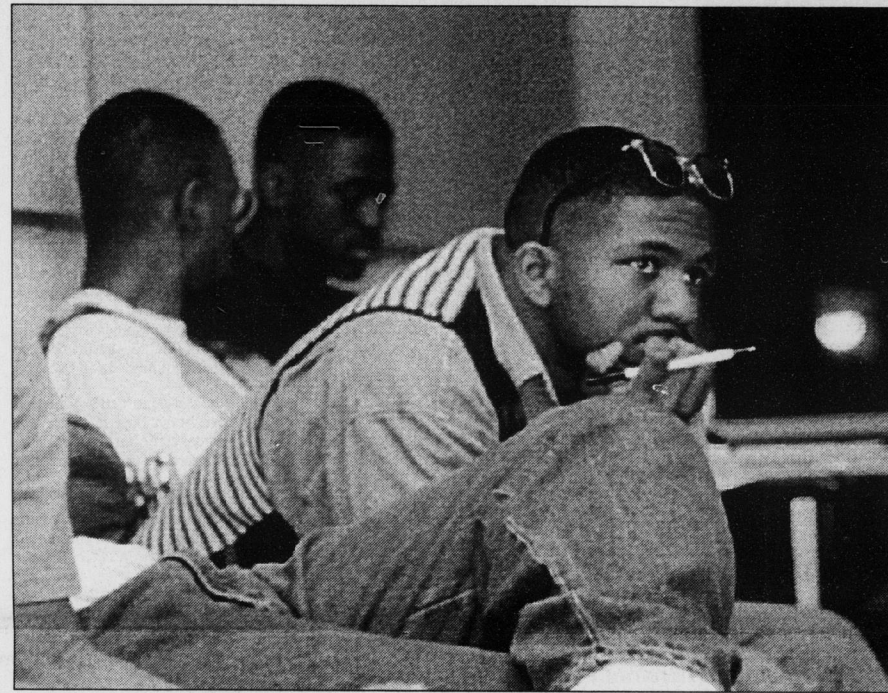
Educating black students about their history at UNC is one of his main goals, he said. "My main theme is 'Black to the Future,'" Smith said. "Getting back to the roots of the BSM — why it was established, what it needed to be, what does it need to be today."

Other points of Smith's platform include providing tutorial help for members and help with finding internships. Smith said he wanted people to respect the organization, not for its past accomplishments but because it was "a force to be reckoned with."

"The heart is still there," he said, adding that the goals and means to achieve them have changed.

Henry, a junior journalism and African-American studies major from Reidsville, is the current BSM vice president.

She has served on several BSM committees during the past two years and



Mark Lee, a sophomore from Lakewood, N.J., listens as candidates for Black Student Movement president respond to his question at a forum Monday night. Tim Smith, Latricia Henry and Jasme Kelly are vying for BSM president.

is president of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Henry's platform is based on improving the existing structure of the BSM and building on it. She said she wanted to make the central committee run effectively by setting realistic goals and making the best use

of resources already available to the group.

"Before I decide what I'll do (as BSM president), I'll figure out what the problems are for individual students," she said.

BSM's goals need to be revised for today's black students, Henry said. Spon-

soring programs with other groups and developing stronger relations with the community are also goals of her platform.

"We have to give support in order to

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Stolen Gun Prompts Concern

BY JUDY ROYAL
STAFF WRITER

The theft of a 12-gauge shotgun from a fraternity house has prompted new discussion about gun possession in fraternities.

The incident comes in the wake of a Jan. 27 shooting at Chi Psi fraternity, in which an Appalachian State University student was killed.

Tilghman Pope, president of Beta Theta Pi, reported Thursday the larceny of a jacket, a Discman and a Browning 12-gauge pump shotgun from his room at the house on 114 S. Columbia St.

Although the mere presence of a gun in a fraternity house is cause for questioning since the Chi Psi incident, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Pope was well within his rights to possess a gun in his room.

"You can have a gun on private property," Cousins said. "That's not a violation of any of the town ordinances."

Pope said he kept the gun in his room during duck hunting season for only about one month per year. He said several other fraternity members occasionally had hunting rifles in their rooms, but there had never been a problem with any kind of guns in the lodge. "In the three years I've been here, I've never seen a hand gun or high-powered rifle," he said.

"(The members with guns in the lodge) don't bring them out and play with them late at night."

Each fraternity, including Beta Theta

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Montross' Sympathies Reside With Terminally Ill Tar Heel Fan

BY STEVE POLITI
SENIOR WRITER

Eric Montross is fighting for a rebound on the Smith Center floor Saturday. The ball slips through his hands and is taken down court by a Virginia player.

In a hospital room less than a half a mile away, 16-year-old Jason Clark is fighting cancer, hoping that life won't slip away before he has the chance to see Montross' next home game.

Jason is fighting a form of cancer called Burkitt's Lymphoma. His family, natives of Durham, thought Jason had defeated the disease last month.

"He was trying to go home for Christmas and felt some bumps in his stomach," Montross explained. "He came back to the hospital, and they diagnosed him with cancer again. Now, it's pretty much taken over his body."

Jason met North Carolina's senior center in November when Montross, who often visits children at UNC Hospitals, stopped by Jason's room. Montross had heard that Jason wanted to meet him.

"One day, Eric just kind of walked into the room," Jason's mother Lindy Clark said. "It was really funny because he just sat down and started talking basketball."

Since the first visit, the two have become close friends. Montross stopped by

Jason's room after UNC's 69-56 win against the Cavaliers on Saturday.

"They talk almost every day now," Clark said. "Eric's one of the sweetest, gentlest people we have ever met. He has become a part of our family."

"No matter how bad the day is, Eric walks into the room, and they'll start laughing. I think the thing people have to realize is that he's not doing this for PR. He's doing this because they have a real friend-

ship."

Jason gives Montross advice on his game. Last month, he suggested a hook shot that Montross used against Clemson, resulting in a 3-point play the first time he was passed the ball.

The two talk about fishing. Montross tells Jason about a 17-pound channel bass he caught. Jason jokes that it's just a "big

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Faculty Works Toward More Recognition

BY MARSHALL BENBOW
STAFF WRITER

On a campus that thinks of itself as being liberal and accepting of all peoples, struggles for equality among blacks still occur, not only for students, but for faculty and administrators as well.

"Usually, we are in offices that are understaffed," said Rosalind Fuse-Hall, secretary of the UNC system. "Colleagues do not understand our function and role, particularly if they're in an office that caters to students of color."

Fuse-Hall, who was the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for almost five years at UNC, said she thought there was a lack of recognition for black faculty and administrators. Too often, they are only asked to contribute to minority student programs, although they are capable of doing much more, she said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Sibby Anderson-Thompkins also said she believed there was a problem with recognition. "There is a feeling among many African-American administrators that their abilities are questioned; people assume you're filling a quota," she said.

The Fall 1993 Faculty Employment Review, compiled by the Affirmative Action Office at UNC, shows that whites account for 1,953, or 91 percent, of UNC's 2,141 faculty. Compared to only 75 black faculty members, there is an obvious dis-

CELEBRATING
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
A four-part series on the role of blacks in the community and at UNC
MONDAY: Community Leaders
TODAY: UNC Administration & Faculty
WEDNESDAY: University Staff Workers
THURSDAY: Students

parity.

As the student body continues to change and diversify, the need for black professors and administrators becomes an increasingly pressing issue.

"The University is going to change," Fuse-Hall said. "It's going to change pretty quickly, because the numbers will be there."

Anderson-Thompkins also is aware of the changing demographics and urges UNC to act now to "try to work within the University system to identify the needs and addressing them before they get here."

Provost Richard McCormick stressed UNC's commitment to appointing more black administrators and faculty.

"I can't say strongly enough how important it is to the academic excellence of the University that we diversify our faculty and administration," McCormick said.

He said all professional schools at UNC had either made one or more appointments of black faculty or were actively pursuing one or more specific candidates in order to make appointments. The schools of business and social work have done both.

The College of Arts and Sciences didn't have the same success this past year, but administrators also are looking at specific candidates as well, McCormick said.

He said the term "specific candidates" went well beyond the stage of advertising and hoping someone suitable turned up. "I really believe recruitment of minority faculty has truly reached the front burner."

McCormick also has appointed Marilyn Yarbrough, a professor at the UNC law school, to be associate provost, effective July 1, 1994. "It is the highest academic administrative position ever occupied by an African American at UNC-Chapel Hill," McCormick said.

Yarbrough praised McCormick's and Chancellor Paul Hardin's efforts to hire more blacks into faculty positions. She said she thought there was quite a bit of difficulty in acquiring quality minority applicants because most other universities around the nation also were seeking the same people.

The pool of qualified applicants is growing, but Yarbrough is concerned for the

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UNC law school Professor Marilyn Yarbrough was appointed by Provost Richard McCormick to be assistant provost of the University. She will be the first black to hold such a high academic administrative post.

A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on.

Samuel Goldwyn