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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Three Arrested in Attack On N.Y. Hasidic Students

NEW YORK — Three men were arrested Wednesday in the shooting attack on a van of Hasidic students that left one young man brain-dead and another critically wounded and stoked fears of Middle Eastern terrorism in the city's streets.

The suspects were arrested within a day of the shooting. The first suspect was identified as 28-year-old Rashad Baz of Brooklyn, who came into the United States in 1984 on a student visa from Lebanon.

Police Commissioner William Bratton said Baz was the lone gunman who strafed the van with bullets on Tuesday. He faces 15 counts of attempted murder, four counts of assault and weapons charges.

The other two suspects — Hlai Mohammad, 32, and Bassam Rayati, 27, were charged with hindering prosecution and weapons possession.

Serbs Start New Offensive, Break Sarajevo Cease-Fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The prospects for peace proved short-lived Wednesday when Bosnian Serbs answered the world's appeals for an end to fighting by pounding Muslim enclaves, blocking relief convoys and violating the Sarajevo cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb artillery hammered the Muslim enclave of Maglaj in northern Bosnia, where 19,000 refugees have been under siege most of the past year. Serb troops pressed an offensive against the northwestern Bihac pocket.

U.N. officials said Serbs had fired three rocket-propelled grenades Wednesday at Bosnian positions around the Jewish cemetery in downtown Sarajevo.

Clinton Mulls Imposing Sanctions Against Japan

WASHINGTON — With no progress in its trade showdown with Japan, the Clinton administration will soon issue an executive order allowing the United States to impose sanctions on countries deemed unfair traders, congressional and administration sources said Wednesday.

One congressional source said the executive order was expected to be announced on Thursday. An administration official said the timing was not that exact, but that an announcement was expected soon. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton told reporters in the Oval Office that the United States was trying to "open the market," not only for American products but for the rest of the world's imports, as a way of reducing Japan's record trade surpluses.

Supreme Court Will Not Protect Packwood Diaries

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice William Rehnquist today denied Sen. Bob Packwood's request to withhold his diaries from the Senate Ethics Committee while he appeals the panel's subpoena.

Rehnquist said the senator's argument that the subpoena was overly broad "has been seriously undermined by the evidence, presented to the district court, that his diary transcripts and tapes were altered. The evidence of tampering very likely renders all of the requested diary entries relevant to that investigation," he wrote.

Rehnquist also rejected Packwood's arguments that the ethics committee's subpoena violated his right to privacy under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment as well as his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Israeli Official's Comment Causes Row in Parliament

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres caused a furor in Parliament Wednesday when he lauded PLO chief Yasser Arafat as an unfairly maligned peace partner risking his life for peace with Israel.

"Attack Arafat all you want," Peres told right-wing legislators at the Knesset. "I sat days and nights across from him.... There is a difference when you describe Arafat through hearsay and images and when you see this man, whose life is in danger."

Over loud protests, Peres continued emotionally, "His life is in danger because he decided to end the killing."

Radical Palestinian groups have threatened to assassinate Arafat for pursuing peace with the Jewish state.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 50-percent chance of rain; high 40-45.

FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy; high lower 60s.

Congress Votes to Strengthen Ethical Standards

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress overwhelmingly passed a bill strengthening its ethics code at its Wednesday night meeting.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Phillippe, Dist. 18, will prevent members from voting on bills concerning groups in which they have been active members in the current or previous academic year. The vote was 16-2.

"Anytime there's a conflict of interest, you shouldn't be voting," Phillippe said. "You couldn't represent all your constituents fairly."

He said it was important that the Student Government Code explicitly require a member affiliated with a group to abstain from voting on bills related to it.

"People do tend to abstain from voting on issues they're connected to, but there's

nothing requiring them to," he said.

"They just happen to have higher ethical standards than the code calls for."

Congress also voted to appropriate \$11,500 to Carolina Community Week.

The week's events would bring UNC students and more than 35 student organizations together to celebrate the Bicentennial theme of "community," Coordinator Caroline Carver said.

Events will include a benefit barbecue, a fraternity step show, and speeches by Children's Defense Fund President Marion Wright Edelman and Cherokee Nation Chief Wilma Mankiller.

Rep. Jonathan Jordan, Dist. 1, said he supported funding the week because it would include a large number of UNC students.

But Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist. 11, said he did not support the bill.

"I think these programs are going to

ward the youth of the community and I don't think we should be using student funds to support it," he said.

Congress also voted 14-6 to allocate \$382 to Gender Tacks, a new campus publication focusing on gender issues.

Emily Walsh, co-editor of Gender Tacks, said the publication would print articles based on constructive arguments representing a diversity of views.

"We want everyone under the sun to be able to present their views," she said.

Co-editor Michael Capps, who identified himself as a registered Republican, said Gender Tacks would offer anti-feminists as well as feminists a chance to voice their views.

Rep. Andrew Ballen, Dist. 15, supported the bill.

"Isn't this what we're supposed to fund?" he asked. "This sounds like fun."

In other business, congress voted to

rescind \$3,500 that had been appropriated to the Student Bicentennial Planning Committee to print brochures on spring events.

Kevin Moran, chairman of the Student Bicentennial Planning Committee, said coordinators had been unable to print the event brochures.

But they hoped to use the money for retrospective brochures about Bicentennial events.

Ballen said he did not think the retrospective brochures were worth the money they would cost.

"Beyond posterity's sake, this isn't going to serve much of a purpose," he said.

Congress also passed by voice vote an appropriation of \$2,500 to the Carolina Course Review, a 360-page publication with extended course descriptions and evaluations of UNC courses.

Students voted 4-1 during last year's campus elections to raise student fees by 50

cents to pay for the course review.

Course review representative Kim McCutcheon said the project needed more money than what would be raised by student fees because of the printing costs, which were higher than expected.

McCutcheon said the additional money congress appropriated to the project would allow them to print about 5,000 copies, which would be enough because of the "pass-around rate."

Congress also voted to appropriate \$650 to the UNCTeaching Fellows Program for a spring symposium called "Ethics, Values and Religion in Public Education."

The symposium will be open to all students.

The congress meeting ended at about 10 p.m. when several members left and the meeting lost quorum.

Mary Beth Mauriello contributed to this article.

Out to Dry



Junior Noelle McKay picks up her rain gear out of a group of other drying umbrellas on the second floor of Everitt Residence Hall before heading back into the rain. Precipitation is expected to end this afternoon.

Late Run Falls Short; UNC Bows to Deacs

BY STEVE POLITI
SENIOR WRITER

WINSTON-SALEM — It's what North Carolina needed. A come-from-behind win on the road against a quality league opponent.

And Wake Forest wouldn't let it happen Wednesday night.

Spurred by a smothering first-half defense that held the Tar Heels to a season-low 24 points, the Demon Deacons (19-9, 9-6 ACC) survived a late UNC surge to upset the No. 5 Tar Heels (23-6, 10-5), 68-61.

Most of the 14,407 fans at Lawrence Joel Coliseum swarmed the court after the win — and with good reason. The Deacons, no doubt the ACC's most surprising team, can clinch a tie for second place in the conference if they beat last-place N.C. State Saturday and UNC loses at No. 2 Duke.

UNC, meanwhile, loses its sixth game of the season. In each game, the Tar Heels were within striking distance late, but fell short at the end.

"Wake Forest played a tremendous first half," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "Then they had the ability to hold off what I thought was a great comeback by our team in the second half."

The Deacons took a 39-24 halftime lead,

frustrating the Tar Heels with a tight zone defense and packing it in to keep UNC's guards from working the ball inside. The Tar Heels' frontcourt, fresh off a 23-for-23 performance against Florida State Saturday, was held to 8 points on 3-of-17 shooting in the first half.

In the first meeting between the two teams Jan. 30, UNC's big men dominated the smaller Wake frontcourt in the paint en route to a 85-61 win. UNC shot 60.7 percent from the field in that game, compared to a season-low 33.8 percent effort Wednesday.

"They just beat us to death inside," Wake senior forward Trelonnie Owens said of the first meeting. "We were going to crash down every time (Eric) Montross, (Kevin) Salvadori or (Rasheed) Wallace got the ball. That was part of our game, and we executed it well."

Wake held a 53-40 lead with 13:18 left when Deacon floor leader Randolph Childress (6-for-14, 18 points) was forced to leave the game after injuring his left shoulder in a scramble for the ball. Wake's offense looked confused without the ACC's second-leading scorer on the floor, and UNC capitalized.

"With Randolph out, our kids showed some courage," Wake coach Dave Odom

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Town Backs Ordinance With Gay-Rights Clause

BY JAY TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The Chapel Hill Town Council spoke out in favor of the proposed Orange County civil-rights ordinance and unanimously supported a clause banning sexual orientation discrimination at a public hearing Wednesday night.

The ordinance does not, as it stands now, include a clause that would prohibit sexual orientation discrimination. Originally, the Orange County Board of Commissioners had included such a clause, but it was deleted to appease the N.C. General Assembly.

The ordinance needed the approval of the legislature in order for the commission to approve it. N.C. Rep. Howard Lee, D-Orange, removed the sexual-orientation clause because he said the assembly would not approve the ordinance if it included the provision.

But the county commissioners plan to lobby for a sexual-orientation amendment to the ordinance during the state's next legislative session.

The ordinance would prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex,

religion, age or national origin in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodations.

The majority of those who spoke at the hearing voiced concerns about the lack of a sexual-orientation provision. Still, most expressed their support.

"The ordinance is not complete," said Doug Ferguson, chairman of the Orange Lesbian and Gay Association. "We urge you to approve this ordinance with this condition — that you agree to do everything possible to get this amendment passed."

"The gay and lesbian community has no recourse if we are confronted with discrimination in housing, employment or public accommodations."

Resident Patrick Willard expressed similar concerns.

"As a gay male, I feel that in future employment relationships, I will be affected by this," he said.

Chapel Hill resident Ann Johnson said the prohibition of discrimination against the elderly was necessary.

"This ordinance will put into place a

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Budget Balances With \$10 to Spare

BY MICHELLE VANSTORY
STAFF WRITER

The Finance Committee of Student Congress balanced its budget with \$10 to spare late Monday night, trimming \$7,703 from its original appropriations.

The budget now must be approved by the full body of Student Congress at its March 19 and March 20 meetings.

"I felt it went as well as it possibly could have," said Wayne Rash, chairman of the finance committee. "Some groups are upset, and some have a right to be."

After allocating money to 31 different student groups last weekend, the finance committee realized it had gone over budget and had to reconvene Monday night to make cuts.

Before the committee adjourned Sunday night, Rash instructed the members to review the budgets submitted by student groups and find places to make the necessary cuts, he said. Committee members were given 24 hours — 22 hours longer than the student code specifies — to submit proposals for the cuts to the committee, he added.

On Monday, Rash randomly pulled proposals from a cardboard box, and members voted on whether to consider each one, and then voted on the proposed funding cuts.

Funding Recommendations Cut Monday Night

The finance committee will present the budget proposals to full congress for approval March 19-20.

Final Recommendation	Group's Original Proposal	Best Buddies	The Catalyst
African Students Association \$1,025	ChispA \$3,930	\$534	\$550
Asian Students Association \$3,710	Coalition Against Genocide \$1,355	\$1,358	\$1,740
Association of International Students \$5,660	Judicial Branch \$1,604		
Student Bar Association \$3,582	Great Decisions \$2,850		
Executive Branch \$10,086	The Phoenix \$2,895		
Student Television \$11,630			

SOURCE: STUDENT CONGRESS FINANCE COMMITTEE

DTH/JUSTIN SCHIEF

The final budget, which allocated \$189,090 of a possible \$190,000, will be presented to the full Student Congress for approval. The budget must be approved by the full congress before the funds will be allotted.

The process has been criticized by cam-

pus groups for being "arbitrary" when determining which groups to cut.

Rash responded by saying: "That's not arbitrary. We didn't make any sweeping cuts. To me that would have been arbitrary."

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Senior Class Gift Campaign Continues; Officials Say Goal in Sight

BY JUDY ROYAL
STAFF WRITER

Senior class officials still aren't releasing the final total of pledges received from last week's phon-a-thon, but a class gift committee member said representatives were confident they will reach the \$325,000 goal.

Matt Williamson, co-chairman of the senior class gift committee, said senior class officials still could not disclose the total amount of money raised from last week's five-day phon-a-thon, but representatives were comfortable with their progress.

"I still want to hold off (on releasing the

figures)," he said. "We have a rough estimate, but again we don't want to put it out until we know exactly what it is."

"The only reason we're not going to release (the total) is because we don't know exactly what it is."

Joe Andrews, senior class president, also said he didn't have the authority to release the figures. He said that because more money would be coming in after Spring Break, it would be premature to announce the totals.

"I think we're waiting because there's a lot of follow-up to do," he said.

Williamson said that from 10 to 35 people were working at each one of the 10 phone sessions last week. Representatives

asked each senior to pledge \$200 over a period of five years, but any donation was accepted.

The money raised will be used to fund library services such as an electronic reserve system that will allow students to access and print reserve materials from online terminals.

Although Williamson wouldn't release the phon-a-thon totals, he said senior class officials raised \$8,000 in 15 minutes at the Feb. 2 gift campaign kickoff in the Pit.

When classes resume after break, Williamson said senior class officials would continue to raise funds. So far, officials have talked about holding another one-shot phone session, doing grass-roots cam-

paigning in fraternities and sororities, and making personal contacts, which entails gift representatives contacting people they know.

Williamson said the senior class had been very careful to set a realistic fundraising goal.

"The goal setting of each class has been kind of spiraling upward because everybody wants to beat the last class," he said. "We didn't get trapped into thinking we had to raise more than the last class."

"Where we're standing right now, we're all pretty confident that we're going to be able to reach \$325,000."

In the past, senior classes have given generous gifts to the University's libraries.

Last year, the Class of 1993 broke previous records by pledging to raise \$365,000 over a five-year period. The money also was used for a library endowment.

The Class of 1989 raised \$342,000 dur-

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Editor's Note

Applications for 1994-95 editor of The Daily Tar Heel are available at the DTH office, Union Suite 104, and the Union front desk. Interested students must submit applications by noon March 18 and be available for interviews March 26.

Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months.

Oscar Wilde