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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Rwandan Refugees Battle Zairian Troops, Killing 10

GOMA, Zaire — The United Nations issued emergency safety guidelines Sunday to all foreign aid workers in eastern Zaire after violent clashes in Rwandan refugee camps left up to 10 people dead and scores injured.

The strict new regulations call for aid workers to travel only in groups, always keep the security channel on their radios open, park vehicles for quick departure and not run in panic.

On Saturday evening, thousands of Rwandan refugees clashed with Zairian soldiers in Kibumba, the largest camp in eastern Zaire.

Witnesses and U.N. radio reported seeing up to 10 bodies.

The trouble in Kibumba, 13 miles northwest of Goma, started Saturday afternoon when some Zairian soldiers tried to seize a Rwandan-owned car.

Threat of Haitian Invasion Reiterated by Christopher

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Administration officials repeated Sunday that the clock was ticking for Haiti's military leaders, but appeared to differ on whether they must leave the country to avoid a U.S.-led invasion.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher also stressed that United States credibility was at stake in restoring democracy in Haiti, and that President Clinton was moving ahead with military plans despite the current opposition of most Americans and members of Congress to sending American forces into Haiti.

Christopher and United Nations Ambassador Madeleine Albright made clear, again, the administration's message that it had run out of patience with the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from power in a September 1991 coup.

Incumbents Victorious in Regional German Balloting

BONN, Germany — Two incumbent governors — one from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party, the other an opposition Social Democrat — flattened the competition in state elections Sunday in eastern Germany.

The voting also strengthened the former East German communists and dealt a blow to the Free Democrats, junior partners in Kohl's federal coalition, who have now been voted out of five state legislatures in the past year.

But it was difficult to establish a trend for the Oct. 16 federal elections because of the regional character of the vote and the strong personalities of the incumbents who have completely dominated the latest campaign.

Europeans to Make Deal Easing Serbian Sanctions

BANSIN, Germany — The European Union offered Serbia a deal Sunday: Keep a promise to cut off war supplies to Bosnian Serbs and sanctions will be eased.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said the EU would consider, as a first step, a return of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia to international sports and cultural events and the resumption of air traffic in and out of Belgrade airport.

At a weekend meeting in a Baltic Sea resort hotel, the EU ministers said they were ready to deploy at least 135 monitors along Serbia's border with Bosnia to ensure that no weapons reach Bosnian Serb forces.

Scandinavian nations have offered nearly half, or 60, such monitors.

U.S. Called to Intervene Against Nigerian Leaders

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States should impose tougher sanctions against Nigeria's military junta or civil war could erupt in Africa's most populous country, Nigerian community leaders say.

Turmoil in Nigeria, a country of 90 million, will make the Rwandan situation seem like child's play, others said.

They addressed a forum Saturday sponsored by the Nigerian Democratic Awareness Committee.

The dissident group supports the claim to Nigeria's presidency of Moshood K.O. Abiola, apparent winner of the June 1993 election, before the previous military regime nullified the results.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high 80.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high 84.

Homecoming Queen Vote to Stay Same

BY GAUTAM KHANDLWAL
STAFF WRITER

The Carolina Athletic Association met Sunday night to discuss changes in the voting procedure for selecting the UNC Homecoming queen, but ultimately decided not to change the process.

CAA co-presidents Nil Dalal and Jennifer Rasmussen met with their cabinet to discuss placing less emphasis on the student vote in the Homecoming queen selection process and more emphasis on the application and interview stages.

The cabinet, an advisory body for the

co-presidents, voted 12-7 in favor of keeping the existing policy.

Dalal said the decision to keep the existing system was made because the CAA had not been able to gauge student opinion and did not want to change the selection process without student input.

"The students are the most important part of the selection process," Dalal said. "We felt that it would be inappropriate to make a change in the selection process without first polling students and seeing how they felt about the changes."

The current Homecoming queen selection process is scored in three stages. The

first stage involves an application filled out by each candidate that is worth 1/6 or 16.6 percent of the total score. The second stage involves an interview of each candidate by University officials that is also worth 16.6 percent. The final stage in the process is the campus vote that is worth 2/3 of the total.

Jason Rumpf, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said that the current system did not place enough emphasis on candidates' community involvement and University activities, aspects that are taken into consideration during the application and interview rounds.

"These contestants work so hard in col-

lege, they are very active in their communities and in school, they have to go through a very challenging interview, and for all their effort in these areas, these personal qualities of the candidates are underscored," Rumpf said.

Some CAA cabinet members expressed concern that the existing policy may transform the Homecoming queen selection process into a popularity race.

K-Rob Brafford, CAA ticket director, said that organizations that chose to sponsor a candidate did so with great consideration. "I don't think anybody would vote for someone whose quality of

character is not the best they can find in that organization," he said.

Chimi Boyd, a junior biology major from Durham, said that the existing plan stressed the importance of student participation and that changes in the policy should not be made without considering students.

"I think that if you decrease the campus vote score from the current 66.8 percent, you are in effect telling the students that their vote is not as important," Boyd said. "I don't think anybody would vote for someone without seriously considering their contributions to the community and the University."

Assistant Dean Relocates to Counseling

BY RACHAEL LANDAU
STAFF WRITER

Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, who is known for her active involvement with women's and minority issues, will assume her new position today as assistant dean of the Office of Student Counseling in the College of Arts and Sciences.

She is leaving behind her position as assistant dean of students and as the harassment and assault coordinator to expand her role in helping students.

"I love the work I have done in student affairs and in many ways I hope to continue many of the initiatives that I started there within the Division of Student Affairs," Anderson-Thompkins said Friday.

She said that at this point in her career, she was ready for a new challenge.

"What this allows me to do is to use many of the skills I developed in student affairs to better the campus climate for students of color and to develop creative programming to meet the needs of minority students as it relates to academic concerns," Anderson-Thompkins said.

Dean of Students Fred Schroeder said Anderson-Thompkins would be missed in the Division of Student Affairs. "We will miss her skill and ability a great deal," he said. "But I know that while we will miss her leadership in this office, all those attributes will benefit another part of the University."

Anderson-Thompkins was an active advocate for issues related to women and minorities, Schroeder said. "She has been a very, very positive addition to our staff as a gifted counselor and advocate for students," he said.

In her new position, Anderson-Thompkins will head the Superlative Strategy for Sophomore Success program. This program was designed to help students decide on a major and prepare for their careers.

The Office of Student Counseling helps all classes of students but specifically focuses on providing academic, personal and career counseling to black and Native-American students.

Some of the other programs the OSC offers include a 3.0 academic achievement ceremony, a minority peer advisory program. Please See ANDERSON, Page 2

A Quick Touch-Up



Katie Smith touches up a publicity sign for Housekeepers Appreciation Day outside Connor dorm Sunday. Events will begin with a rally at 11:30 a.m. in the Pit. See story, page 3.

Instructor Deserts Drama Students

BY NANCY FONTI
STAFF WRITER

The drama department is drawing the curtains on Drama 20, Section 2, because the instructor resigned and no faculty member is available to teach the class.

"We took 30 minutes worth of notes, which was pointless, and then someone came in and told us the class would no longer meet," said Johanna Stokes, a sophomore from Chapel Hill majoring in English and drama.

Drama 20, "Play Analysis," which was held at 10 a.m., was taught by Kelly Sigmon, who resigned Friday. The class fulfills the fine arts aesthetic perspective requirement for the General College.

Sigmon was unable to be reached for comment. According to the "Revised Class Schedule" for the fall semester, Sigmon taught two other classes: Drama 20, Section 3, and Drama 15, Section 1.

The administrators told students there were no faculty members to teach Drama 20, Section 2, so the class would be canceled, Stokes said.

The administrators said the students had the option of adding Drama 15, "Elements of Drama," or Drama 16, "Elements of Theatre." Both fulfill the General College fine arts perspective requirement. The administrators also said a few of the students would be able to move into Drama 20, Section 1, which meets at 9 a.m.

Sigmon had taught the class of about 30 students since the beginning of the fall semester, and neither he nor the Department of Dramatic Arts gave the students a reason for the resignation.

The department did acknowledge Sigmon's resignation Friday, but administrators would not elaborate.

"Mr. Sigmon resigned his appointment from the Department of Dramatic Arts effective Sept. 9, 1994," chairwoman of the drama department Milly Barranger said.

Stacey Hong, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., and a student worker at Student Stores, said students would receive a full refund for the required text. The students do not need a receipt to receive the refund.

University Registrar David Lanier said he had never heard of a class being canceled because of an instructor's resignation.

"There are all sorts of reasons why an instructor would resign," said Lanier, who has been at UNC for 10 years. "In most cases, I think they would find an instructor to replace the one who resigns. It's pretty serious when students are four weeks into a course and are left without an instructor."

Students said they had not known of the resignation until the announcement on Friday.

"We hadn't gotten wind of this at all," said senior journalism major Anu Anand. "He said, 'At 10:30, the department chair is coming in to talk to you, and he didn't elaborate.'"

"Everybody in the class seemed really exasperated. There was no explanation," Anand added. "What bothers me most is there was no explanation. He resigned and that's fine, but we would like to know a little more than that."

Anand said she had had no problem switching into Drama 16, which was also offered at 10 a.m., but that she knew some students would be inconvenienced.

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CDS Listens to Cheese Lovers, Adds to Lenoir's Menu Items

BY ADAM GUSMAN
STAFF WRITER

The past is spotted with great movements that have changed history: Women's suffrage. The struggle for civil rights. And, most recently, the fight to bring the grilled cheese back to Lenoir Dining Hall.

As of today, Carolina Dining Services reinstated grilled cheese sandwiches as part of the selection at the Fire House Grill in Lenoir.

In addition, hot dogs and cheese fries will be added this week for the first time. The Cutting Board also added baked potatoes with several toppings to its daily menu last week.

These changes were approved largely because of students who communicated their feelings about the campus dining facilities. "This was the direct result of students coming to talk to me or other CDS managers," said Chuck Hackney, CDS marketing manager.

Many University students longed for certain parts of the old Lenoir, including the salad bar, potato bar and of course the grilled cheese, featured items before renovations this summer transformed Lenoir into a food court.

"I'm a vegetarian, so there weren't a lot of choices for me in Lenoir, and the grilled

cheese was one of the few things I did eat last year," said Margaret White, a sophomore from Winston-Salem. "It's such an easy thing to make; it's just two pieces of bread and some cheese, and they put it on the grill."

White and her roommate Fran Pollitt, a sophomore from Roanoke Rapids, responded to the loss of their favorite sandwich by filling out comment cards in Carolina Court. Discouraged by the fact that there was no reply to their comments, they put up signs that stated, "Bring back the grilled cheese." Most of the signs were posted in their dorm, Everett, or in friends' dorms, but they also put up a few around Lenoir and other areas of campus.

"Almost all of (the signs) were down by the next morning," White said.

Still, it appeared that their message somehow got across to the right people.

And these two grilled cheese lovers weren't alone. Jennifer Smith, a sophomore from Cary, shared similar sentiments, and about the same time the signs were going up, she approached Hackney with her concerns regarding the new Lenoir, especially the lack of the salad and potato bars, as well as the grilled cheese.

Hackney said that at the moment there

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12 Groups Hope for Congress Funds

BY MELISSA MILIOS
STAFF WRITER

Twelve University and campus-related organizations will find out on Wednesday the status of their funding requests for the 1994-95 school year.

The Student Congress Finance Committee assigned the groups favorable or unfavorable recommendations for funding at its meeting Wednesday.

Finance Committee Chairman Thomas Lyon said that although the committee had done its best to divide funds effectively and fairly, congress was likely to undo many of the committee's decisions at the full Student Congress meeting Wednesday.

Although the Finance Committee was allocated \$68,000 to divide among the 12 groups seeking funds, more than \$73,000 in appropriations will be voted on at Wednesday's meeting.

"Not every group is going to get all the money they want," Lyon said.

"At the rate we're going, we don't have much money left to spend."

The finance committee recommended that the Student Environmental Action Coalition receive \$605 in funding. SEAC will use the funds to promote an expanded recycling program for Lenoir Dining Hall, Lyon said.

The executive branch also received a favorable recommendation for their request

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THOMAS LYON

Finance Committee chairman

for \$1,000 for the Elections Board. The money will be used to cover technical expenses for the upcoming spring election.

Yackety Yack, UNC's yearbook, received an unfavorable recommendation for appropriations totaling \$21,376.

The original request for \$32,076 was decreased due to budget disagreements.

Also unfavorably recommended were the North Carolina Student Legislature's request for \$2,505 and the executive branch's request for \$7,280 to support the Minority Recruitment Program.

The remaining six organizations come to the congress floor Wednesday "without prejudice," or without any recommendation.

The Korean-American Students Association is requesting \$4,800 for programming this year, hoping to increase its influence on campus through a proposed "Korean Night" and cultural festival.

The Victory Village Day Care Center

has requested \$10,970 for the continuation of 38 student-family scholarships, which provide full tuition for day care services of students' children.

Lyon said he expected the request to be denied in full congress for violating a section of the Finance Committee Code that prohibits the appropriation of money for scholarships.

In the past, however, congress has approved funding for the scholarships.

The Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students is asking for \$6,656 to pay for speakers and conference travel throughout the year.

UNITAS, a learning and living program housed in Carmichael dorm, is requesting \$360 for office supplies, printing and publicity.

The Cellular Door, UNC's only undergraduate literary magazine, is asking for a contribution of \$5,200 to cover the cost of publication.

Company Carolina, the campus' newest theatre organization, put in a bid for \$9,900. The company will use the money entirely for production costs.

Lyon predicted that groups that were "not controversial and not political" would have the best chance for survival when put under fire on the congress floor.

After Student Congress votes Wednesday night, Battle will have 10 days to approve or veto the appropriations decisions made.

Hope is the pillar that holds up the world.

Pliny the Elder