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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Israeli Bus Hit by Terrorist Bomb, Leaving 22 Dead

TEL AVIV, Israel — The terror at the edges of the quest for Middle East peace exploded Wednesday when a bomb on a crowded city bus killed 22 people and turned a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse.

The attack, the worst in Israel in 16 years, wounded 48 people. Police blamed it on a suicide bomber.

Some Israelis cried for vengeance against the Islamic radicals who have claimed responsibility for three major attacks in 10 days.

Shouts of "Death to the Arabs!" were heard from bystanders on the seaside city's main thoroughfare as severed arms and legs were gathered for burial, some from on top of four-story buildings.

Time Bomb Explodes in Iraqi Religious Building

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A bomb exploded Wednesday in the mosque of Baghdad's Religious Affairs Ministry, killing one man and seriously wounding five.

Iraqi television identified the fatality as Attallah Mohammed Salah, director of the endowments office. It said three of the wounded from the time bomb, which contained 6 pounds of explosives, were women.

The television quoted civil defense officials as saying the explosives were wrapped in batteries and ignited at 11 a.m. with a homemade detonator.

The TV showed pictures of the victims covered in blood and bandages following the blast inside the walled compound in the north Baghdad district of Bab al-Moaddam.

Fighting Continues Along Major Bosnian Battlefronts

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Ignoring U.N. efforts to ease tensions around Sarajevo, government forces and Bosnian Serbs lobbed hundreds of shells at each other Wednesday on several battlefronts outside the capital.

The United Nations also failed to retrieve medical supplies looted by the Serbs or to force government troops to leave tense Mount Igman south of the city, reflecting the determination of the two warring sides to put themselves in the best position to withstand an approaching third winter of fighting.

U.N. officials also were trying to recover two trucks from a U.N. aid convoy that was raked by Serb gunfire on the edge of the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Tuesday.

Aristide Accuses Enemies Of Spreading Fear in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide blamed his right-wing foes Wednesday for street violence that had spread fear among Haiti's elite, and he promised a new government of the "rich and poor."

Despite expectations he would announce some key government appointments, Aristide spoke only in general terms of his plans for an administration embracing all Haitian classes and dedicated to reconciliation.

Speaking to reporters at the National Palace for the first time since a U.S. Air Force jet brought him back Saturday from three years in exile, he accused his opponents of already working to undermine him.

U.S.-N. Korea Agreement Draws Praise From U.N.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal was praised Wednesday by the head of the U.N. agency that will help implement it, while the top Senate Republican criticized it as a "one-way street" favoring the Koreans.

The accord announced by President Clinton on Tuesday commits North Korea to freezing and eventually dismantling its key nuclear facilities. In return, North Korea will receive modern nuclear power reactors and new diplomatic links with Washington.

Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, whose inspectors will play a vital role in verifying North Korea's compliance, said the accord gave greater assurance against a nuclear-armed Korea.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 40 percent chance of rain; high mid-70s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain; high low 70s.

WOMEN'S SHOCKER — UNC FALLS

Duke Defeats the Tar Heels, Which Lose for the First Time in 142 Home Games

BY SCOTT WEAVER
STAFF WRITER

Dynasties make history in many ways. Sometimes, in unfortunate ways.

The North Carolina women's soccer program has written the record book for collegiate soccer in its 13-year history. Wednesday night, Duke helped add a little to that history and broke a few streaks along the way.

The No. 4 Blue Devils won 3-2 in front of 2,000 fans at Fetzer Field.

It was the Tar Heels' first-ever loss to Duke, and it was probably the biggest win of Duke head coach Bill Hempen's life.

"I don't know what to think," Hempen said. "I'm kind of numb right now because I know that the season's not over. We're going to have another crack at them and they're going to have another shot at us. It's not over. I still want them to enjoy it, but it's still a regular-season game."

Among the streaks the Blue Devils snapped were:

■ North Carolina's home winning streak. The Tar Heels lost their first game at home in the program's history. Their overall record at Fetzer Field is 139-1-2.

■ UNC's 101-game unbeaten streak. The Tar Heels' seniors had not lost since they joined the program.

■ A goals-against streak that had not seen UNC give up three goals since the 1990 NCAA quarterfinals against N. C. State. The Tar Heels won, 4-3 in overtime.

In the last 205 games, UNC had only

lost once. That record stretched over a period of nine years.

This game was a classic Duke-North Carolina match. It wasn't over until the whistle blew.

"There were no tricks," Hempen said. "Both teams came to play, and it was athletics at its highest level as far as I'm concerned."

The Blue Devils drew first blood with a goal by Christi Monroe in the 12th minute. The shot came from about 30 yards out and was just too quick and strong for UNC goalie Tracy Noonan to stop.

Twenty minutes later, North Carolina knotted the score 1-1 with a similar, unassisted goal by Debbie Keller.

"Carolina's not going to quit," Hempen said. "They're going to keep coming at you with everything they've got and they did."

In the second half, North Carolina came out with a vengeance. The ball stayed in Duke territory for almost 30 minutes.

But the crossbars and the breeze just happened to be playing the spoiler — for both teams.

North Carolina deflected the go-ahead goal off Duke's post on numerous occasions. Tisha Venturini, Danielle Egan and Keller all made amazing attempts at scoring, but the ball refused to go in the net.

"The nature of our game is that it's unbelievably easy to score and sometimes amazingly difficult," UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said. "And that's one reason why I think the game should keep us humble, because you're always playing two things in a soccer game: the opponent and the game itself. And if the opponent plays as tough as Duke did, absolutely anything can happen."

Duke also had some missed opportunities.

Ten minutes after Duke went ahead 1-0,

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Two Duke players attempt to head the ball away from a North Carolina player in Wednesday night's 3-2 win by Duke. The loss was UNC's first-ever to the Blue Devils and broke the Tar Heel's 101-game unbeaten streak.

DTH/CRAIG JONES

Sokolowski's Previous Conviction Not Admissible in 2nd Murder Trial

BY GRETCHEN HOFFMAN
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Although Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox will be able to introduce some evidence that was used in the first trial of David Allen Sokolowski, the fact that Sokolowski was convicted will not be admissible.

Superior Court Judge Cy Grant ruled Wednesday that the first-degree murder conviction might unfairly sway the jurors into thinking Sokolowski was guilty.

Sokolowski was convicted in March of killing his friend and neighbor, Rubel "Little Man" Hill. He is now being charged with first-degree murder in the February 1992 death and dismemberment of his live-in girlfriend, Pamela Owens Ellwood.

Judge Grant ruled that although some witness testimony had been used in the first trial, it would again be admissible.

William Sheffield said evidence used in the other case should not be mentioned because there were not enough similarities between the two cases.

"We have a difference in the alleged similarities in these," he said. Sheffield

said the evidence was attached to Hill's death, not Ellwood's.

Hill was dismembered in a similar manner as Ellwood, Fox said. The body parts were then burned in a bonfire behind Sokolowski's house, he said.

When the police asked Sokolowski about the fire, he readily told them it was Hill's body, Sheffield said. However, when Sokolowski was asked about Ellwood, he denied knowledge of her whereabouts.

Fox said that Sokolowski had told a witness for the prosecution that he had dumped Ellwood's ashes into the well and then drunk the water.

"He pointed out the window and said, 'She's out there,'" Fox said the witness had told him.

Sheffield said the witness's statement should not be admissible because there was no physical proof that there had ever been a body in the well.

"There is absolutely no evidence of any forensic nature that there was anything in the well," Sheffield said. He said Fox should not imply there was because tests of the well water were negative.

The witness reported having seen dis-

membered body parts at Sokolowski's house the day Sokolowski was arrested, Fox said.

The police went to Sokolowski's house, and who gave his consent for them to search the house. Police found bloody clothing believed to belong to Ellwood in the house and found severed body parts in the fire, Fox said.

Two ears that had been forcibly torn from the head were found on the porch, he said. One ear belonged to Hill, Fox said.

Another ear, with an earring still in it, was found inside a gourd on the kitchen table.

Sheffield also objected to the witness's testimony because he said there was no evidence that the body parts the witness had seen being dumped into the fire belonged to anyone other than Hill.

As a result of the extensive media coverage of both the previous and the current trials, Judge Grant dismissed many potential alternate jurors because of previously formed assumptions of Sokolowski's guilt.

Sheffield said, "The state set forth and admitted that there was no transactional connection between the two cases."

Battle's Cabinet Members Could Keep Their Posts

BY AMY REAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Questions have been raised about the legality of the student body president's calling for the resignation of Cabinet members who were implicated in the posting of anti-homosexual fliers before National Coming Out Day.

Student Body President George Battle and his chief of staff, Philip Charles-Pierre, contacted lawyers Wednesday to ensure that asking for resignations was within legal boundaries.

Cabinet members John Phillippe and Charlton Allen were implicated in the posting of fliers that said, "God made Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," last week on National Coming Out Day.

"Over the past two days, I have consulted with attorneys regarding any action that I may take with respect to dismissing Charlton Allen and John Phillippe," Battle said Wednesday night. "Unfortunately, I have received conflicting advice regarding the freedom of speech issues that have been raised."

"At this time no action has been taken with respect to their positions. I will con-

tinue to study this issue carefully, and I will make a decision within the next week."

Battle said he had spoken to about 20 lawyers, who told him it was not legal to fire a Cabinet member. The state laws that govern the process of firing employees apply to the student government, Battle said. According to the lawyers Battle spoke with, there are only three instances in which a state employee can be fired: insubordination, incompetence and crimes against the state.

"It is not illegal to ask for a resignation, but it is illegal to fire someone over this particular issue," Battle said.

But Charles-Pierre said Wednesday afternoon that the legal experts he had contacted had told him otherwise. Charles-Pierre asked for the resignation of Phillippe, who is also president of the UNC Young Republicans, on Monday, but as of Wednesday night, Phillippe had not resigned.

"I have no intention of resigning," Phillippe said Wednesday, "and I don't appreciate being discriminated against based on my moral beliefs."

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Student Congress Members Elect Armstrong as New Speaker Pro Tempore

BY LEAH MERREY
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress elected Meredith Armstrong Wednesday night to hold the position of speaker pro tempore. Armstrong was chosen over fellow Student Congress members Amy Cummins and Jonathan Justice to fill the role.

A majority vote is required to elect the speaker pro tem. The original vote, which eliminated Justice from the final vote, had

Armstrong with 10 votes, Cummins with 8 votes and Justice with 5 votes. The second vote, called due to a close race, was final: Armstrong with 15 votes and Cummins with 9.

Rep. Armstrong, Dist. 11, which represents Granville Towers, said she was excited to have been elected speaker pro tem. "I was thrilled and delighted," she said. "I think that everyone wanted the position, and I am happy that my fellow congress (members) selected me."

Armstrong said she decided Tuesday to run for the position. "I made the decision kind of late," she said.

Before the election, Armstrong said that one of her main goals as speaker pro tem would be to educate the entire student body as to what Student Congress did. "I want the student body to love Student Congress as much as I do," she said.

Armstrong also said she was concerned about constituent relations. "I want to maintain open communication with the

constituents. Sometimes things become heated and ugly; in light of this, we should maintain good relations," she said.

Justice said after Armstrong was selected that politics had played a key role in the election.

"What happened is that my two opponents called every member of congress and lobbied for their support. They talked with them: 'You vote for me; I'll vote for you.' This is ridiculous; there's no place for it in Student Congress."

Justice, who held the position of speaker pro tem last year, also said he had the freedom to question the other two candidates' methods for gaining votes. "I'm well within my rights to question how they got where they are," he said.

One of Justice's concerns was how Armstrong would handle the public relations aspect of the position.

"The whole public relations aspect keeps

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New School of Social Work Building Named After 3 Dignitaries

57,000-Square-Foot Facility Will Be Completed in June

BY MICHAEL HATCH
STAFF WRITER

One name's not enough for the School of Social Work's new building, and even two doesn't do it justice.

The new building has been named to acknowledge three men essential to the recent progress of the school.

The new facility will be known as the Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building. The name honors John "Jack" Tate, chairman of the school's board of directors; John Turner, dean emeritus; and Charles Kuralt, former CBS News correspondent.

Elizabeth Benefield, director of development for the School of Social Work, said all three men had increased the visibility of the school, which is now ranked 12th in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report.

"These are the names behind the success story," she said.

Turner will be the first black for whom an academic

building on the UNC campus is named. Jackson Hall, named for two retired faculty members, is the only administrative building on campus named for blacks.

The 75,000-square-foot, \$10 million Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building is located on Pittsboro Street and will be completed in June. Construction is on schedule, Benefield



Former CBS newsman CHARLES KURALT made a video to help educate the public about the mission of the school and social work as a profession.



JACK TATE, School of Social Work advisory board chairman, established the school's first endowed professorship and named it for his father.



Former Dean JOHN TURNER received awards from the Council on Social Work Education and the National Association of Social Workers.

position of editor in chief of the 17th edition of the Encyclopedia of Social Work. Turner's distinguished career earned him awards from the Council on Social Work Education and from the National Association of Social Workers.

The new building is the realization of a decade-old dream for Turner. During his tenure, he pushed for a building that would unite the school.

"The building itself represents the interest of the legislature, the campus and the people of North Carolina in social work, which is about the business of people helping themselves," Turner said.

Tate, who lives in Charlotte, joined the school's board of advisers 10 years ago. As

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It makes no difference whether you win or lose, until you lose.

Anonymous