

Clinton Reassures Asian Leaders During Journey

JAKARTA, Indonesia — On his first verseas trip since the elections, President Clinton assured anxious Asian leaders Sunday that America's foreign policy would not be shaken by the Republican landslide in Congress.
Organizers hope leaders of 18 Pacific

and Asian nations attending the Asia-Pa-cific Economic Cooperation forum will agree to free trade in the region by 2020, although China and Malaysia are resist-

ing.
In advance of the summit, Clinton was holding one-on-one talks Monday with the leaders of China, Japan, South Korea and

Disputes over human rights and trade barriers were expected to be high on the agenda for Clinton's second meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in a year.

Ireland's Labor Party May Collapse Over Dispute

DUBLIN, Ireland—The coalition government that promoted peace in Northern Ireland is on the brink of collapse in a

dispute over the appointment of a conservative to the High Court.

The Labor Party, a coalition partner, demanded Sunday that Prime Minister demanded Sunday that Prime Minister Albert Reynolds explain the appointee's handling of an extradition request for a priest accused of child sexual abuse. Reynolds is to speak in Parliament on

Itesday.

If Labor withdraws from the coalition with Reynolds' Fianna Fail party, it could force an early election, or Labor could try to form a government with another party. Fianna Fail, the largest party in Parliament, might lead a minority government.

Shuttle Crew Members Preparing to Land Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis' six astronauts wrapped up their work in orbit Sunday as scientists gloated over the amount of data collected during the 11-day mission to map ozone in the Earth's atmo-

one ozone monitor aboard Atlantis gathered enough data to fill 120,000 com-puter floppy disks.

The shuttle's scheduled landing Mon-

day morning at the Kennedy Space Center was threatened by Tropical Storm Gor-don, NASA sent the astronauts' families to California on Sunday to await a probable landing there.

Two other space shuttles have been diverted to the desert runways at Edwards Air Force Base in California in the past two

Bosnian Government Asks U.S. to Help Slow Fighting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government asked Croatia and the United Nations on Saturday for help to stop attacks on its surrounded sol-diers in the northwestern community of

Serb rebels are advancing on Bihac, counterattacking after suffering their worst battlefield defeat of Bosnia's 31-month-old civil war when a joint Muslim-Croat alli-ance captured the city of Kupres earlier

President Alija Izetbegovic asked Croatia to stop rebel Croatian Serbs from attacking government-held Bihac, which is sandwiched between the advancing

Hijacking Resolved After ir Standoff in Spain

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain — Three hijackers who forced an Algerian airliner to land in Spain and threatened to blow it up with 35 people aboard surren-dered Sunday after an eight-hour standoff.

Their bomb turned out to be a box containing a coffee grinder, airport director Pedor Meaurio said.

The Air Algerie Fokker-27 turboprop plane was flying from Algiers to the south-ern Algerian city of Uargla when it was diverted to this Spanish island in the Mediterranean, Meaurio said. All of the passengers were believed to be Algerian.

They had demanded that Algeria's military-installed government release political prisoners and hold elections — demands similar to those of anti-government Islamic

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny: high mid-70s. TUESDAY: Increasing cloudiness;

Carolina Impressions: A Liberal Arts Festival at UNC



The Black Student Movement Gospel Choir performed in the Great Hall on Sunday afternoon as part of the weekend-long event

THE FIRST IMPRESSIONS

University student groups and individuals showcased their talents in weekend performances and programs.

> SANGAM **Neelam Patel** dance about a



girl on her wedding day

played 10

ces ranging from an improvised "Heart and Soul" to "Pan in A Minor."

DTH PHOTOS BY CRAIG JONES

BY IAY STONE

The keynote speaker was absent, but the show went on as models, singing call girls and a pianist entertained Sunday afternoon in the Hanes Art Center at the "Caro-lina Impressions" festival.

Intal impressions" restival.

Ned Rikin, curator of Atlanta's High Museum, was in a car accident and could not deliver the festival's keynote address as scheduled. Rikin, who was to speak on the importance of liberal arts in the community, suffered no injuries in the accident and may speak later in the week.

A performance called "cONcEpt of Colors" used a classroom setting to demonstrate multicular Imodeling. I linda Sutton, who played the instructor, said the

Linda Sutton, who played the instructor, said the spelling of the performance's title was central to the message of the piece. "Rarely in modeling do you sepeople of diverse races and gender," Sutton said. "The capitalization of the letters stresses the significance of one.' We all live in one world and are therefore intercon-

nected despite our differences."

Performing as models were Erika Manning, Tiffany McCoy, Michellete Pleasants, Leslie Valentine and Corey

Following the "cONcEpt of Colors" performance, pianist Kevin Chang-a-shing performed 10 selections, including the theme from "Terms of Endearment," "Pan in A Minor" and an improvisation of "Heart and Soul."

The Pauper Players gave a preview of their upcoming performance, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," with two scenes from the musical. Other Sunday events of the two-day festival included

speakers, dance performances and readings by the Ebony Readers and members of the cast of "2."

Saturday featured concerts by the Tar Heel Voices and the BSM Gospel Choir, a step show and oratorical contest by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and two productions of "Man of La Mancha" by Company Carolina.

Sponsored by the executive branch of student government, "Carolina Impressions" was UNC's first liberal arts festival. Mona Bhavsar, co-secretary of the Executive

Projects Committee, said the festival promoted the arts.
"We had a retreat in August when the idea for 'Carolina
Impressions' came out. Art is such an important part of
the University and we think it should be displayed."
Student Body President George Battle said he hoped

"Carolina Impressions" would be an ongoing event.
"From what I understand, it went really well," Battle said. "I hope it continues in the future. Of course that will be up to other administrations."

Panel: BCC Is For Education, Not Relaxation

UNC's Faculty Council Expresses Approval Of Mission of Free-Standing Stone Center

BY JASON SILVERSTEIN

A panel from the Sonia H. Stone Black Cultural Center stressed e center's academic purpose at a Faculty Council meeting Friday. Panel member Harold Woodard, the interim associate dean of student counseling for the General College, said, "This is not a black Student Union."

Student Union."

Woodard said the undergraduates had more of a desire for a place of education. When determining dedication of space for the new center, he said the undergraduates had been motivated to make the BCC a center of learning and had decided to change an area originally designed as a lounge area to a study hall.

The panel presented their ideas on center programming and the layout of the proposed 50,000-square-foot building.

The BCC will have 15,040 square feet of instructional and research areas, including general purpose classrooms, a library and reading room, and music and dance studios.

Michelle Thomas, program coordinator for the BCC, said the

Michelle Thomas, program coordinator for the BCC, said the programs offered by the existing center would increase with the new

The center already has several student-run magazines, such as

sauti mpya (New Voice), and has plans to produce a premier national magazine of sauti mpya for 200 other cultural centers. Thomas said.
The center also has a program, Communiversity, for 40 children ranging from 8 years old to 12 years old, in which the children can come and learn about history, arts and crafts and participate in social activities with college students, she said.

Faculty Council Chairwoman Jane Brown, who originally said she had mild interest in the center, said she recently had become very interested in its activities.

Brown, who was an out-of-state undergraduate at the University

of Kentucky, likened her approach to the center to her experience in college. At Kentucky, she participated in sorority rush but did not join, and she came to think of groups as being communities.

She came to a personal philosophy: "If my base is secure, I will

Groups can give such a base, Brown said.
"I have come to believe the center will make us a stronger community," she said. Also at the meeting Friday, the Athletics Committee and the Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid Committee of the Faculty

Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid Committee of the Faculty Council presented their annual standing committee reports.

The Athletic Committee's report stated that 32 percent of the student-athletes who participated in varsity sports had achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the 1993-94 academic year, a record for the University.

There are still problems, however, that student-athletes face with their academics and their social life due to athletics, said committee Chairman Frederick Mueller. "Study hall has continued to be criticized," Mueller said of the committee's findings.

Mueller, a professor of physical education, exercise and sports science, said that a main concern of the committee was the extended trips that athletic teams often had to make.

To help fight this problem, the committee recommended provid-

To help fight this problem, the committee recommended provid-ing lights for night reading on University-owned vans and establish-ing study rooms during overnight stays in hotels to help the student-

athletes, he said.

Mueller also said that because of their time commitments to the athletic department, many athletes did not get the classes they would

This is detrimental in that 66 percent of white student-athletes and 90 percent of black athletes also find that professors treat athletes with bias, Mueller said.

with bias, Mueller said.

The report from the Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid
Committee was presented by new committee Chairman W. James
McCoy, associate professor of history.

The report states that approximately 39 percent of the student
body received financial aid last year.

Students are getting their costs met, but there is a higher cost of education and a higher need for support, said Eleanor Morris,

director of the student aid office.

"Scholarship funding is never adequate," Morris said.
The Office of Scholarships and Student Aid distributed more \$53 million in 1993-94, and 53 percent went to undergraduates, the report

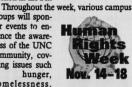
Justice Focus of Human Rights Week | Center for Developmental

Hunger, Homelessness, AIDS Among Scheduled Topics of Weeklong Events

BY BRIAN VANN

Human Rights Week 1994 officially begins today with the Human Rights Week Kickoff in the Pit.

groups will spon-sor events to en-hance the awareness of the UNC nunity, cov ering issues such homelessness,



AIDS and international human rights in

The theme for the 11th annual Human Rights Week, "What is Justice? Where is Justice? Is there Justice?," coincides with organizers' goals in putting together the

The week does not focus on one thing. said Mike Rhyne, co-chairman of the Hu-man Rights Week Committee. "It deals

Human Rights Week

3 p.m. - Rape as a Weapon in War, in Union 211-212. 6 p.m. - A Discussion on the UNC

Housekeepers Movement, in Lenior North Dining Room. 8 p.m. - An Evening with Randall

Robinson, in Hill Hall Auditorium 9:30 p.m. - Reception with Randall Robinson, in Student Union Upstain

with what is just, how we can achieve iustice and what we can do to make things

The events began Sunday with the Footfalls Roadrace, the annual fund raiser for the Campus Y. The Human Rights Week Kickoff is at noon. At 8 p.m. today, key note speaker Randall Robinson, the execu tive director of TransAfrica, will address the UNC community.

Events will continue throughout the

week. Many events are sponsored by com-

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Randall Robinson To Deliver Keynote

BY BRIAN VANN

TransAfrica Director Randall Robinson, whose 27-day fast this summer brought attention to U.S. foreign policy in Haiti, will address the UNC campus today as part of Human Rights

Robinson, who will speak at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall Auditorium, protested President Clinton's refusal to allow Haitian refugees into the United States, declaring that he was "prepared to risk my life if it might spare thousands.

Robinson's efforts with regard to Haiti followed his success with establishing democracy in South Africa. As director of TransAfrica, a research and lobbying group for Africa and the Caribbean, he was considered to be the American most responsible for demo-cratic elections in South Africa. Robinson was selected to speak at

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Science to Be Joint Venture

BY JULIE CORBIN STAFF WRITER

A request to establish a Center for Developmental Science was approved by the UNC-system Board of Governors Friday.

The center will serve to advance re-search on "social and biobehavioral development," according to the request to the board to establish the center

The center will incorporate several in-stitutions besides UNC-Chapel Hill, in-cluding UNC-Greensboro, N.C. Central University, Duke University, N.C. State University and Meredith College, the re-

"The idea is to involve faculty from these multiple institutions," said Robert Cairns, director of the center.

As an interdisciplinary institution, the center involves many departments in the participating universities, including nursing, psychology, sociology, anthropology, psychiatry, education, pediatrics, neurobiology, maternal and child health, and epidemiology, maternal and child health, and epidemiology demiology, the report states.

"The center is a cross-university entity," Cairns said. "It's both a research

ies in the issues of behavioral develop-

The Carolina Consortium on Human Development, the parent organization of the Center for Developmental Science, will continue to provide a place for pre-doctoral studies, and also allow post-doctoral students to extend their own background and training, Cairns said.

The consortium has been noted as a model of collaboration among universities and disciplines since it was established seven years ago. It currently shares faculty in the center and with five other universi ties in Brazil and the University of Stockholm in Sweden, Cairns said.

The center currently is supporting three major research projects concerned with the principles of behavioral development, Cairns said.

The first project studies the connection between family relationships and school dropouts in inner cities, Cairns said. The center is studying inner city children in

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We live in an age when pizza gets to your home before the police.