

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 102, Issue 110
101 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Chapel Hill, North Carolina
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1994

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163
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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Security Council Refuses To Lift Sanctions on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council refused Monday to lift economic sanctions against Iraq, and U.S. officials attacked Iraqi claims of hardship by showing pictures of new palaces built by Saddam Hussein.

One palace is three times the size of the White House, and other reports say Iraq is importing liquor, fur coats and ice cream. Diplomats said it was the first evidence they had seen of such levels of spending by Iraq's rulers.

The 15-nation council rejected Iraq's claim that it has met conditions to lift a crippling oil embargo and other sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, said U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright.

The sanctions were extended after the 1991 Gulf War to force Iraq to help destroy its missiles.

Tropical Storm Destruction Sweeping Throughout Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy rains and flooding from Tropical Storm Gordon swept across Haiti on Monday, killing at least 100 people, triggering landslides and washing away makeshift homes in the slums of the capital.

Terrified people fled their homes in the early morning darkness as floodwaters poured in. Some spent the night huddled on their rooftops in the downpour.

Bodies lay in the sun in some neighborhoods. Many of the victims lived in flimsy tin shacks on hillsides. Rescue workers said they expected the death toll to climb.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide flew over his battered nation in a U.S. military helicopter to survey damage from the 1994 Atlantic hurricane season's deadliest storm.

PLO Leader Orders Block On Islamic Militant Actions

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat ordered his security forces Monday to block Islamic militants from holding a rally for a suicide bomber and to hunt down leaders of the most violent faction opposed to peace with Israel.

Palestinian police set up roadblocks, searched cars and turned away activists of the Islamic Jihad movement trying to reach the memorial for Hisham Hamad. Three Israeli soldiers were killed Friday when he rode a bicycle into an Israeli army checkpoint and set off explosives strapped to his body.

Monday was the first time Palestinian police enforced a new ban on street protests as part of a widening crackdown on Muslim militants that also included the arrests of 180 activists since the weekend.

Clinton Gains Support for N. Korean Nuclear Freeze

JAKARTA, Indonesia — In an orchestrated show of unity, President Clinton won pledges Monday from China, Japan and South Korea to keep the pressure on North Korea to freeze its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Clinton, after one-on-one talks with presidents and prime ministers, said North Korea's neighbors had offered "their strong support" for the accord to freeze and ultimately dismantle Pyongyang's nuclear program.

China, South Korea and Japan already had endorsed the North Korean agreement, but Clinton showcased the issue because many details of how to implement the pact over 10 years remain to be worked out.

Bosnian Serb Forces Move Close to Croatian Border

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs rolling back government army gains moved closer to the Croatian border Monday, provoking a warning from Croatia that it might send troops into Bosnia.

Any offensive by Croatia against Bosnian Serbs could spin fighting in Croatia and Bosnia out of control and possibly tempt Yugoslavia to enter the war.

Serbia, which dominates what is left of Yugoslavia, has stopped providing fuel and other supplies to the Bosnians as it seeks to end crippling U.N. sanctions against it for fomenting the war in Bosnia. But Bosnian Serbs have suggested ties with Serbia are on the mend because of the U.S. decision to stop enforcing the arms embargo against the Bosnian government.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-70s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high mid-60s.

Coaches Speak Out Against Beer Ads

BY STEVE MAGGI
AND WENDY GOODMAN
STAFF WRITERS

"It's a terrible thing," said Dean Smith, coach of the UNC men's basketball team. "I've been trying to fight this since 1988." Smith is one of several Atlantic Coast Conference coaches backing an effort to ban beer commercials during televised ACC events.

Currently, UNC follows National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines allowing a total of 60 seconds of beer and wine advertisements per hour of broadcast sporting events.

The NCAA does not allow advertising of other forms of alcohol and tobacco products, however. Smith said he did not un-

derstand why beer commercials were allowed while these were not.

"Advertisers tried to say that advertising for beer is no worse than other products," Smith said. "But if other products were gateway drugs and played a part in 90 percent of date rapes on campus, then they wouldn't be allowed on the air. Why should beer?"

Smith has extended his views on the issue to his own weekly TV show. His contract stipulates that no alcoholic beverage companies advertise on his show.

Each ACC school gets more than \$500,000 a year from beer and wine advertising during regional broadcasts of sporting events.

"We would possibly have to be willing to lose those advertising dollars," UNC

Athletic Director John Swofford said of the consequences of banning beer ads.

Smith said there were many other companies that wanted to advertise during UNC sporting events.

"There's a waiting list to advertise," Smith said. "They can fill up the space with something else."

Swofford said a decision by the ACC to ban beer ads would require a renegotiation of television contracts, which run until the year 2001.

The issue has been discussed at ACC meetings, Swofford said.

"It's a very legitimate issue. We must consider what's appropriate for our university."

Swofford said he thought advertisements were improving by emphasizing responsi-

bility. "We've gone from many years of blatant advertising of beer to working with Anheuser-Busch in developing drinking responsibility ads," Swofford said.

The North Carolina State Baptists Convention, held last weekend in Winston-Salem, voted on a resolution asking the state legislature to ban alcohol ads on radio and television.

"In keeping with our traditional stand, we are opposed to advertising in conjunction with athletic contests, and we commend Dean Smith on his stance concerning alcohol advertisement and the ACC," said Rev. Coye Still Jr. of Rocky Mount.

Each NCAA conference approaches the issue of beer advertising differently. Some conferences, such as the Big East and Big

Eight, do not have one set policy, leaving the decision up to respective members. But the Western Athletic Conference does not allow beer advertisements on regional sports casts.

Brigham Young University was the leader in establishing the WAC's policies. Val Hale, assistant athletic director at BYU, said there was a growing movement toward prohibiting beer ads during games.

"Many arenas already prohibit alcohol advertising," Hale said. "I think it won't be long before it catches on with the NCAA, especially with such a legend (Dean Smith) at its head."

The issue is slated for discussion at the next ACC meeting Dec. 9. Swofford said, "Whether the ACC bans all (beer) ads remains to be seen."

Take One



Cameraman Paul Kocela prepares to shoot a scene of "The Passage" at the Carolina Coffee Shop bar Monday evening. Director Dana Koelner gives some last-minute instruction to the bartender "Mac," played by Richard Jaimeyfield, and customer "Alex Donovan," played by Alex Mindt.

Four UNC Students Attacked on Franklin

Police Still Investigating the Incident, Which the Victims Say They Did Not Provoke

BY JOE REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

A group of eight to 10 men attacked four UNC students at 12:20 a.m. on the 100 block of East Franklin Street as they were returning from a midnight meal, police reports state.

One of the victims, who asked that his name not be revealed, said the group had been attacked on the sidewalk in front of Subway.

They were going to eat at Subway but it had closed already, he said. The group of attackers came out of the alley next to the Carolina Coffee Shop, he said. As the assailants passed the students, one of the attackers shouted "What's your problem?"

When the victim turned to see what was going on, the attackers advanced and began hitting them, the victim said. The victims described the attackers as white males 18 to 24 years of age.

They were dressed in dark jackets and looked like skinheads, reports state. All four students were minorities, which the

first victim thinks is the reason for the attack. "It was without a doubt related to race," he said. "By no means did we instigate it."

The victim said that two of his friends had managed to run away but that he and the other member of the group had started to run across Franklin Street.

He turned and saw his friend fall to the pavement when one of the assailants "clotheslined" his friend, or struck him with his arm, the victim said. He said he had managed to get to a phone and call the police.

"I don't remember much," said the second victim, who suffered some memory loss and also asked to remain anonymous. "They blind-sided me as we crossed the street."

Two of the victims were injured, both of whom were taken to UNC Hospitals for treatment.

The first victim was treated for minor cuts and released. The second victim was given a CAT scan, treated for head injuries and also released.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Monday afternoon that police didn't have any suspects or leads in the case.

Police interviewed several people who witnessed the attack, and the investigation is still pending.

Activist Discusses U.S.-Third World Relations

BY HEATHER N. ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

Keynote speaker Randall Robinson said Monday night that with the demise of communism the United States should break its tradition of establishing foreign policies with Third World countries without knowledge of their distinct histories and problems.

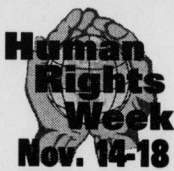
Robinson's speech was sponsored by the Campus Y and was one of the first of UNC's Human Rights Week.

Robinson recently gained national attention with a 27-day fast to draw attention to U.S. foreign policy in Haiti. He was protesting President Bill Clinton's refusal

to allow Haitian refugees into the United States.

Robinson, founder and director of TransAfrica, said a great deal still needed to be done to improve human rights in all areas of the world. "Human rights is not a static business of setting and accomplishing objectives."

Robinson said the United States often entered Third World countries under the pretext of promoting democracy. He said the idea of containment of communism was all that had mattered to the United States.



Robinson equated U.S. foreign policy to his own movie-going in the 1940s and 1950s, saying that by entering at the last minute, the United States did not know the history of the country like he did not know the plot of the movie.

He said the United States should learn the history of the problems of the Third World countries before trying to solve them.

"Ignorance is the biggest enemy," Robinson said. "If we want an economically sound and peaceful world, it is not in our interest to be isolationists."

Robinson also said race was a determinant in the inhumane treatment of Third World countries.

"It was no accident that the Statue of Liberty is off the coast of New York facing Europe and not off the coast of Florida facing Haiti."

Robinson also questioned what role the United States would play in world politics now that the Cold War was over.

"The future policy depends on American activism," he said. "Democracy is rooted in citizenry."

Democracy is not only defined by the ability to vote but also by debate of issues and thoughtful discussions among citizens, Robinson said.

"Democracy needs an enlightened citizenry," he said. "Unlike totalitarianism, democracy thrives on thinking."

Robinson said the overwhelming success of Republican candidates in last week's elections had great significance for human rights issues.

"Last week, a bad signal was sent," he

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Number of Out-of-State Students Over UNC Limit

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

The number of out-of-state students attending UNC has exceeded the limit allowed by the UNC-system Board of Governors, according to a report presented to the BOG on Friday.

The report stated that the percentage of freshmen attending the University who were from out-of-state had reached 21 percent this year, above the limit of 18 percent. This is the third year in a row that the percentage of out-of-state students has exceeded the limit, and this year's entering class had the highest percentage of out-of-state students in 10 years.

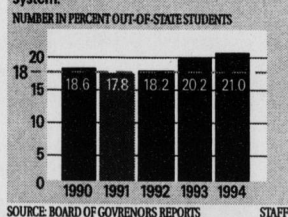
Jim Walters, associate provost and director of undergraduate admissions, said Monday that the increase in out-of-state students had been caused by an increase in the number of students who accepted admissions.

"Our yield rate, which is the number of students who accept admissions, rose over the past year," he said. "The percentage of out-of-state students we offered admissions to increased, and a higher percentage of

those students accepted admissions."

Walters said the admissions office had not expected the number of out-of-state students to exceed the limit this year. "We were surprised that this happened," he said. "This year's freshman class was very strong, but we did not expect so many students to attend."

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Council Grants Town More Power in Zoning UNC Land

BY CHRIS NICHOLS
CITY EDITOR

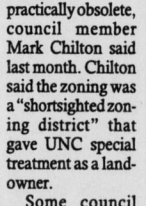
The town gave itself more preliminary control over future development on UNC-owned properties Monday night and adopted measures to consider establishing a new University zoning district.

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously adopted an ordinance that rezones an area south of Estes Drive from Office-Institutional 3 to Office-Institutional 2. The zoning of OI-2 would establish stricter building heights and buffer codes and would require developers to present their plans to the Town Council for approval.

In a second ordinance, another section of the Horace Williams tract, south of Estes Drive and adjacent to Airport Road, will also be rezoned from the existing OI-3 to OI-2.

The second ordinance passed 7-2. UNC has been studying ways to develop the land, and the Town Council has expressed concern about the nature of the development and its effect on areas and neighborhoods surrounding the tract.

The current zoning of the land, OI-3, is



Chapel Hill Town Council member MARK CHILTON said other towns had more control over university development.

practically obsolete, council member Mark Chilton said last month. Chilton said the zoning was a "shortsighted zoning district" that gave UNC special treatment as a landowner.

Some council members had argued that rezoning the land was designed to be an interim measure until formal plans for the tract were made.

"I am absolutely delighted to finally be able to support a resolution that will offer protection to Barclay Road south of Estes Drive," council member Joe Capowski said. Capowski has wanted to protect the surrounding neighborhoods from uncontrolled development and wants the town to have some say in what UNC does.

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BOG Vote on Discrimination Bill Delayed

BY KATHRYN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Governors is considering an amendment that would ban discrimination based on sexual orientation in admissions, employment and promotion policies throughout the UNC system.

Lainey Edmisten and Calvin Cunningham, UNC-CH's delegates to the UNC Association of Student Governments (ASG), introduced the amendment to the BOG last year.

The amendment is currently under review, and a full board vote is scheduled to be held Jan. 13.

A special BOG committee approved the bill in October. Raleigh attorney Joseph Stallings, who led the committee, said any revisions in code would also prevent age and disability discrimination.

"There seems to be general consensus among the university (to include sexual orientation in that list)," he said. "Clearly, I think it's something that needs to happen."

Edmisten, a junior from Boone, said 1993-94 Student Body President Jim Copland had written a resolution recommending the amendment so that a uniform policy would be in place permanently throughout the UNC system's 16 campuses.

Although 10 of the 16 UNC-system campuses already have policies against discrimination, some of the policies, including UNC-CH's, are subject to change with leadership, Edmisten said. For example, under the present legislation, Chancellor Paul Hardin's replacement would have the opportunity to change Hardin's nondiscriminatory policy, she said.

"Originally, there was concern over hiring and firing of faculty members based on their sexual orientation when the chancellor leaves," she said.

Hardin's policy against discrimination has been in effect since he became chancellor in 1988.

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Make the most of the Indian Hemp Seed and sow it everywhere.

George Washington