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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Attack on Bosnian City May Force End to Fighting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs pounded the outskirts of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia on Sunday as U.S. and NATO officials admitted they were powerless to stop the advance.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry even suggested that the Bosnian government had now lost the 31-month war.

The Bosnian government said it would accept a U.N. proposal for a Bihac cease-fire, demilitarization of the "safe area" and withdrawal of forces, said Michael Williams, spokesman for Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. envoy in former Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serbs have demanded a nationwide cease-fire. Their answer to the U.N. proposal was not immediately known.

Serb fighters from Bosnia and neighboring Croatia now control 30 to 40 percent of the U.N.-designated "safe area" at Bihac, and there was no sign their assault would stop. U.N. officials said shelling and heavy small arms and machine-gun fire rang out southwest and east of Bihac town.

The Serbs were torching most villages they had captured south of Bihac, said a confidential U.N. situation report obtained by The Associated Press.

Aristide Asks U.S. Forces To Disarm Civilian Gunmen

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a sign of discord between Haiti's new government and Washington, the Clinton administration reacted coolly Sunday to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's plea to disarm civilian thugs and some army units.

Aristide, growing more distressed as the United States draws closer to withdrawing its troops, said Saturday that Haiti's return to democracy could be hindered if the United States failed to disarm civilian troublemakers and army units with questionable loyalty to the new rule.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said U.S. troops had already rounded up 14,000 weapons, "a very significant collection to date." A recent spot search of vehicles turned up only one weapon, he said.

Israeli Rabbi, Policeman Shot by Islamic Militants

BEIT HAGAI, West Bank — A rabbi was shot to death and an Israeli policeman wounded in a hail of bullets fired at their car Sunday as they drove toward a Jewish settlement. Islamic militants claimed responsibility.

The shooting, on the eve of the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah, occurred 3 miles from Hebron, where tensions have been high since the massacre of 29 Muslim worshippers by a Jewish settler at a mosque Feb. 25.

It came a day before Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was to meet with PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Brussels, Belgium, and as the cycle of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is pushing negotiators to speed up the peace process.

Jewish settlers blamed government policies for encouraging Islamic militants, but members of Israel's Cabinet pledged to continue talks with the PLO.

Arafat Loyalists Ordered To Leave Lebanese Camp

SIDON, Lebanon — Dissidents ordered Yasser Arafat's loyalists to leave Lebanon's biggest refugee camp Sunday, but their deadline passed without the threatened attack in the Ein el-Hilweh shantytown.

Violence might have been prevented by an unexpected rainstorm that flooded the southern port of Sidon and the adjacent camp.

The warning by Lt. Col. Munir Makdah, who defected from Arafat's ranks in protest against his self-rule accord with Israel last year, threatened to reignite street battles which killed 10 people and wounded 25 on Friday.

The looming showdown in the camp, on the southeastern outskirts of this city 25 miles south of Beirut, is unlikely to influence the crisis between Arafat's self-rule authority and Islamic fundamentalist factions.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, possible thunderstorm; high 71.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high 66.

Chancellor Search Full of Questions

Chairman Disputes Claims That University Provost Among Top Four Finalists

BY KELLY RYAN
EDITOR

Chancellor Search Committee Chairman Johnny Harris denied published reports about the number of finalists, the finalists' geographical bases and the committee's time table, saying Sunday that they were "unequivocally incorrect."

Harris directly denied rumors that the top four chancellor candidates included UNC Provost Richard McCormick and high-ranking university officials from Florida, Georgia and Iowa, but would pro-

vide no further information. Harris would not elaborate on exactly which rumors were false, except to strongly assert that there are more than four to 10 candidates.

"It's unfortunate that someone would suggest they knew something when they didn't," Harris said.

But another search committee member said that even though those four candidates could not be called "finalists," they were among the names still being seriously considered.

Harris also refused to budge on his policy of not holding the search committee to any publicly announced fixed deadline.

Although the committee wants to do its job as quickly as possible, Harris said it was not following a set deadline for completion. Harris disputed reports that the committee might be prepared to hand a list of

finalists to the Board of Trustees by December.

"We still are accepting nominations," Harris said. "It would be wonderful to be able to do it by the end of December. Lots of things would have to fall into place. I'm sorry that rumors and innuendos are being printed."

Both Harris and search committee member Chuck Stone disputed reports that no women or minorities were among the finalists.

"My position on everything in life — appointments, education, politics — is ceteris paribus," Stone said. "All other things being equal, I'd automatically prefer a minority or a woman. We'd be remiss in our job if we didn't pick the best possible candidate."

McCormick declined to confirm the re-

port that his name was on the list of potential chancellors. "I can't comment on that," he said Sunday.

BOT Chairman David Whichard has called a special Board of Trustees meeting for 4 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting, which is expected to be closed, will be held in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building.

Whichard, who is also a member of the search committee, declined to comment on the special meeting. "I can just say it's a personnel matter," he said.

Harris said he expected that some of the meeting would include an update on the chancellor search, possibly bringing the trustees more up to date than he had in the past.

Whichard also would not comment on the ongoing search for UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin's successor.

"Although I am a member of that committee, Mr. Harris is the chairman, and we are supposed to let him discuss it," he said.

Although Whichard said he had not seen the report that the potential chancellor list had been whittled to fewer than 10 names, he said he had heard about the report.

"Based on what I've heard that it says, I'm not sure that it's altogether accurate," he said.

Although Harris was quick to say that the list was not down to between four and 10 finalists, he would not comment on how many candidates were still in the running. At a press conference in late September, Harris said more than 147 people had applied to be the successor to Hardin,

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Heels Over Horns



Rasheed Wallace (30) shoots over Sonny Alvarado (00) late in Saturday's tense meeting between North Carolina and Texas. The Tar Heels corralled the Longhorns 96-92.

Downtown Sidewalk Dining Could Be Reality by Spring

BY SARAH CORBITT
STAFF WRITER

Cosmopolites longing for the relaxed outdoor dining of gay Paris might be appeased in the spring.

That's when the first sidewalk tables, if the Chapel Hill Town Council approves them, will appear, council member Pat Evans said Sunday.

The council will meet tonight to decide if they will hold a Jan. 25 public information meeting and a Feb. 20 public hearing on proposed sidewalk seating for West Franklin Street.

The proposal would let businesses seat customers on public sidewalks as long as the businesses met the restrictions of health, safety and noise ordinances.

"I think it will create a nice ambiance," Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said. "I would like to see it happen, and I think there's a way to do it."

Mediterranean Deli owner Jamil Kadoura started a petition for sidewalk seating several weeks ago and has since gained the support of many of the businesses on West Franklin Street.

Several Franklin Street businesses, including the Mediterranean Deli, Four Eleven West and New Orleans Cookery have been supporting the plan. More than 5,000 signatures have been collected in the petition drive.

Kadoura said he would attend the meeting tonight

to present copies of the petition to the council.

In a recent interview, Kadoura said a few Town Council members had stopped by his business and said they supported the idea.

"I saw the mayor at the club where I work out, and he said he supported me," Kadoura said Sunday.

"If you look at what is on West Franklin Street — New Orleans Cookery, Pyewacket, Mediterranean Deli and Silk Road Tea House, you see that we are authentic places, but on East Franklin Street, you have Taco Bell and other chains," Kadoura continued. "We are trying to create a home atmosphere. We are trying to enhance the street."

A native of Jerusalem, Kadoura said that in many countries and cities, outdoor dining was de rigeur. "It'll be unique," Kadoura said of the proposal. "Chapel Hill will gain more than the individual merchants."

Based on outdoor dining in other North Carolina cities like Asheville, Durham, High Point, Pinehurst and Winston-Salem, Chapel Hill might require participating businesses to purchase one-year permits. In Asheville, businesses must purchase \$1 million insurance policies. Each participating business might have to pay the cost of tables and service items.

The businesses of Asheville agree to follow health and safety codes and relieve the town from responsibility.

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World AIDS Day Events Educate On Families, Friends of Victims

BY JON GOLDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

The organizers of the events surrounding World AIDS Day are all too familiar with the statistics on AIDS.

By holding vigils, sponsoring discussions and raising money, they hope to make some headway in educating the public about the disease and the deadly HIV virus.

"Originally it was just World AIDS Day, but we wanted to make it into a whole week and spread the word out to more of the campus community," said Dale Kawamura, a member of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity which helped organize the week.

"Ideally, I'd like to see a lot of participation by faculty and students. The more people who participate, the more who are getting information and being



Nov. 28-Dec. 1

Class Focuses on Different Aspects Involved With the AIDS Epidemic
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AIDS Awareness Week

Mon.-Wed., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — AIDS service agencies' tables in the Pit.

Tues. — Bake Sale in Rosenau Hall to benefit AIDS awareness on campus.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. — Panel discussion, Union Auditorium.

Thurs. — World AIDS Day, Panels of AIDS quilt on display in Great Hall, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

6:30 p.m. — Candlelight vigil and march from Student Union

more aware."

Today through Thursday, AIDS service agencies will be providing information in the Pit about HIV and AIDS. The week will also feature events running from Tuesday through Thursday that are meant to bring to light various aspects of AIDS.

Wednesday, a panel discussion will present information about HIV and AIDS while illustrating how families are affected by the disease to coincide with World AIDS Day's "AIDS and Family" theme.

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Activists Plan Environmental Conference

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

A national conference to reinvigorate student activism and redefine the environmental movement is planned for early March, according to conference planners.

The Campus Green Vote and Green Corps national organizations are planning the conference to send a message to the government about environmental issues.

Robert Hickey, president of Campus Green Vote and member of Green Corps, said the conference was being planned in response to the recent elections, in which several environmental supporters lost their races. "Clearly there are certain needs for a conference, especially after the elections," he said.

Hickey said the conference would center on Green Corps' new project, Free the Planet.

"Free the Planet was launched in response to the elections, and it focuses on

three main problems," he said. "First, the environmental movement needs to be clear on what it stands for. Second, Congress has not put forth an environmental agenda. Third, students are not as equipped as they should be to deal with these problems."

"We're doing this because there is a lack of training for students, and there is a lack of an agenda focusing on environmental issues."

Hickey said Free the Planet had two main goals. "One goal of Free the Planet is to reinvigorate student activism and the student environmental movement. The other goal is to commence a campaign and put forth a clear list of demands."

Hickey said the campaign would begin at the conference so that students would be involved with the program from its beginning. "Students can and should be at the forefront of this campaign, which is why it will begin with the conference," he said.

Hickey said the conference was still in the early planning stages, but it was tenta-

tively scheduled to be held in Philadelphia in early March.

The conference is being organized by Green Corps, a national training program for environmental activists. Green Corps is responsible for starting many environmental programs, such as Campus Green Vote.

Hickey said the Free the Planet campaign should be in full force by Earth Day 1995, which will fall on March 22. "We hope to have the campaign in full swing by Earth Day, especially because this year will mark Earth Day's 25th anniversary."

Hickey said the Free the Planet campaign would make major changes in Earth Day celebrations. "The problem with Earth Day is that it has become really corporate, and corporations like Exxon that are not environmentally sound are becoming involved," he said. "One of the points of Free the Planet will be to take back Earth Day and turn it around so that saving the environment is truly its main focus."

Craige Incidents Over Break Keep University Police Busy

BY JENNIFER HELEN ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

University Police and emergency medical personnel were busy on Thanksgiving in Craige Residence Hall.

An attempted suicide, a possible heroin overdose and a student who blacked out all were reported Thursday on the fifth floor of Craige. University Police responded to the first call at 1:53 a.m. when a 30-year-old graduate student attempted to commit suicide.

When police arrived, the student was in his room on the phone with Orange County Communications 911, reports state. The student told police he was seeing flashes of light that were giving him headaches, indicating he was probably under the influence of drugs or alcohol, according to reports.

He was on a ledge preparing to jump when a woman stopped him, took him to his room and dialed 911 for him, he told police. Officers couldn't find the woman.

The student was handcuffed and was transported to UNC Hospitals. Officers removed a 2-foot machete from his room.

The second incident involved a student from Atlanta. At 3:39 a.m. emergency medical personnel arrived after receiving a report of a woman who had fallen.

After speaking with the student, medical personnel determined that she had not fallen, but was suffering from blackouts and headaches as a result of a car accident she had been in the previous week.

Reports state that the woman's injuries included broken bones, internal injuries

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Cooking tip: Wrap turkey leftovers in aluminum foil and throw them out.

Nicole Hollander