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THE NEWS

from the state, nation and world

Judge Ito Threatens to Bar Simpson TV Coverage

LOS ANGELES — Of the thousands of hours of television coverage generated by the O.J. Simpson murder case, it was a shot that lasted less than a second Tuesday that threatened to end it all.

A glimpse of an alternate juror during opening statements so angered Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that he cut short the court session, prompting cries of foul from the defense.

The shot in question came as Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark spoke. As she walked toward the counsel table, the camera followed her and caught a side view of a female alternate juror leaning forward in her chair.

Ito threatened then to yank the court camera but left it in after hearing from media lawyers.

Israelis Declare War on Militants, Arrest Activists

EL BIREH, West Bank — Israel declared all-out war on militant Muslim groups following a deadly weekend bombing. Troops arrested dozens of activists Tuesday, ransacked a mosque and welded shut offices of Islamic extremists.

Declaring that only separation from the Palestinians could stop the violence, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his government was working on measures to keep Palestinians out of Israel, including the possibility of erecting a fence.

The hawkish opposition dismissed the idea as impractical and cowardly, and also submitted two no-confidence motions on government plans to curb Jewish settlement construction.

Officials Say Alternative To Korean Accord Was War

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Appearing before a skeptical Senate committee Tuesday, senior administration officials defended the nuclear agreement with North Korea, saying a likely alternative was a war costing billions of dollars and involving hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops.

Defense Secretary William Perry said he had rejected the option of a military strike against N. Korean nuclear facilities.

Perry and Secretary of State Warren Christopher sat side by side for almost three hours and responded to senators concerned about whether North Korea could be trusted to keep its end of the bargain and questioning whether the agreement would encourage other nations to seek benefits by pursuing nuclear weapons programs.

307,000 Homeless; Kobe Declared Disaster Area

KOBE, Japan — Faced with 307,000 homeless people, the largest number since World War II, the Japanese government Tuesday announced tax breaks and low interest loans to relieve suffering from Japan's catastrophic earthquake.

Opposition legislators, nevertheless, denounced the government's performance in the wake of the Jan. 17 quake and called on Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama to resign.

One week after the quake, the death toll stood at 5,063 and 68 people were missing. Another 26,500 people were injured and more than 56,400 buildings were damaged or destroyed in the 7.2 magnitude quake.

Authorities must also care for more than 307,000 people now homeless in this once vibrant city of 1.4 million.

Bosnian Leaders Agree To Some Serbian Demands

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian government agreed Tuesday to make slight concessions to the Serbs in exchange for peace, but remaining discord left chances slim for immediate new peace talks.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic agreed that a moribund peace plan could serve as "the basis for negotiations" with Bosnian Serbs — language the Serbs used in setting conditions for peace talks.

But Ganic reiterated a longstanding government condition that contradicts Serb wishes: the plan must be signed before any changes are made.

The government's nod to the Serbs came after pressure from the "Contact Group" of the United States, Russia, France, Germany and Britain.

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high lower 50s.

THURSDAY: Variably cloudy; high in 40s.

Movie Likely to Show Campus

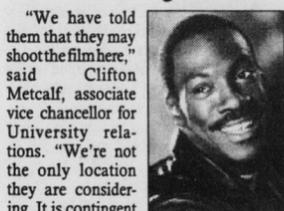
BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Actor Eddie Murphy is not only "coming to America," he is probably coming to Chapel Hill.

Image Film Productions, a subsidiary of Universal Studios, is considering filming part of a new movie here at the University.

Murphy would not be arriving in his past roles as an African prince or a street-savvy cop, however. In his latest film, he plays an overweight teacher in a remake of Jerry Lewis' "The Nutty Professor."

The University extended a formal invitation Friday to the film company. Although there had been no official response as of Tuesday afternoon, University officials said they hoped to hear within the week.



Comedian/actor EDDIE MURPHY will probably come to Chapel Hill to film his latest movie.

"We have told them that they may shoot the film here," said Clifton Metcalf, associate vice chancellor for University relations. "We're not the only location they are considering. It is contingent upon completion of a location agreement."

Metcalf said an agreement, which would include logistics such as insurance and liability, was routine yet necessary to ensure that the needs of the film company met those of the University.

"Our greatest interest in the project is the educational value to the students and faculty."

CLIFTON METCALF

Associate vice chancellor for University relations

He said the filmmakers were also looking at neighboring communities, including Durham, for some of their external classroom shots.

The actors and crew would spend a total of about six weeks on campus, Metcalf said — three weeks to set up equipment, two weeks of filming and one week for breakdown.

Clinton Calls For 'New Covenant' In Union Speech

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a political drama unseen for 40 years, President Clinton went before a distrustful Republican Congress Tuesday night and asked his political opponents to join him in bringing about "dramatic change in our economy, in our government and in ourselves."

Looking back on the GOP election landslide in November as well as the 1992 vote that put him in the White House, Clinton said in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address: "We didn't hear America singing. We heard America shouting. Now we must say: 'We hear you. We will work together to earn your trust.'"

Clinton was the first Democrat since Harry Truman to face a Republican Congress, and the White House viewed his speech as a crucial step in rebuilding his troubled presidency.

"Mr. President, welcome to the House," Speaker Newt Gingrich said. Despite the GOP majority, Clinton was greeted with cheers and applause.

Clinton used his speech to launch a national campaign to combat teen pregnancy.

Also, to cut down on illegal immigration, Clinton proposed creation of a national data bank to help employers verify the identification of prospective workers.

He also pledged to seek a hike in the minimum wage from the current \$4.25 an hour but shied from mentioning a specific pay scale; GOP leaders oppose it. Clinton favors a boost to \$5 over two years.

Although politically weakened, Clinton was quick to lay down challenges to the Republicans, who control both the House and Senate for the first time in four decades.

"Let's give the folks at home something to cheer about," he said, urging lawmakers to stop accepting gifts from lobbyists even before passing a bill that would outlaw them. "When Congress killed political reform last year, the lobbyists actually stood in the halls of this sacred building and cheered," he said.

Over and over, Clinton stressed conciliation and partnership, but he sketched out sharp differences with Republicans on how to cut taxes, shrink government and help the middle class. "Let us put aside partisanship, pettiness and pride," he said.

"As we embark on a new course, let us put our country first, remembering that regardless of our party label, we are all Americans."



President BILL CLINTON spoke for more than an hour during his State of the Union address.

Doggone Cold



Hooper Graham and her 9-week-old puppy, Poncho, brave the cold as they walk home across the Quad on Tuesday afternoon.

Six Candidacies — Including Two Joint Campaigns — Make SBP Race Crowded

Student Congress Will Consider Proposed Poll Sites at Tonight's Meeting

BY DIANA D'ABRUZZO
STAFF WRITER

The race for student body president has picked up two more candidates, but they have decided to break with a recent trend — they are each running alone on the ticket.

Robert Simes, a junior from Shelter Island, N.Y., said Tuesday that he had not yet chosen a vice president but that he would do so after the race if elected.

Andrew France, a junior from Mt. Pleasant, S.C., also joined the race, with the intention to appoint Jeanne Fugate vice president if elected, Fugate said Tuesday.

Students will cast their student body president votes in the Feb. 14 election for Simes, France or four other choices.

Stacey Brandenburg and Calvin Cunningham are also in the running for the executive branch's top position, as are two sets of dual candidates — Kelly Jo Garner and Michael Williams, as well as Jen Fiumara and Jeff Berkaw.

Where students will cast their ballots will be decided when Student Congress votes at 7:30 p.m. today on the polling sites proposed by the student Elections Board.

If the sites are approved, students will have one more place to cast their votes than last year.

The six proposed poll sites include: Union 208-209, the Health Sciences Library, Hanes Art Center, Chase Cafeteria and Granville Cafeteria.

Also, the School of Law will offer a polling site for law students.

Erin Lewis, Elections Board chairwoman, said Tuesday that the Hanes Art Center would act as a welcome addition to the list of poll sites.

"We feel that there is a need for a polling site in that area," Lewis said.

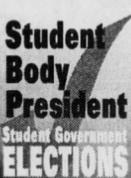
"It is near two bus stops and is pretty good access for sororities and fraternities who usually can't make it to the Student Union."

"Hopefully, congress will approve it," she said. "We tried to get it passed last year, but it was shot down."

The Granville Cafeteria poll site might not be limited to Granville Towers residents.

Lewis said that it would soon be decided whether the site would be open to everyone. Last year, it was open to all.

"We just need to see if they can keep a



door open," Lewis said. "They are usually very good at accommodating us."

The Elections Board created fewer voting sites last year in order to facilitate the use of computers to check the registration of students.

The voting process, which included the use of Scantron sheets, will remain the same this year.

The process caused confusion in last year's spring election, but Lewis said the Elections Board had gone through extensive training to eliminate unnecessary errors in the upcoming election.

"We will become more familiar with how to run the sheets," she said.

"We have taken time to train the board on how to use the computer program. We will hopefully also have a poll-tender training center."

The Elections Board is made up of 13 students who run the special elections in the fall and the spring elections.

"Hopefully, we will have a wonderful voter turnout," Lewis said in reference to the elections, which coincide with Valentine's Day this year.

"It will hopefully be equal to or more than last year's turnout, which was a little under 5,000."

"Everything the Elections Board does is part of an effort to try to increase turnout," Lewis said.

"It also depends on the candidates to mobilize support."

Forget About the Men: UNC, Duke Women Collide Tonight

BY ROBBIE PICKERAL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Forget about Feb. 2. Forget March 4. Forget, for now, about the big Duke matchup.

The real Duke game — the matchup that will actually mean something come ACC and NCAA tournament time — takes place as the women play at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham tonight. Admission is free.

At 7 p.m., the No. 21 Blue Devils (14-2, 5-1 in the ACC) will host the No. 3 Tar Heels (18-0, 6-0), and this year, with the demise of Duke's mighty men's program, there's a lot more at stake in the women's hoops rivalry than the men's frays of the past.

In fact, it's the first time both women's teams have been simultaneously ranked in the nation's top 25 at game time. And that adds even more to the intrastate rivalry.

"We've always had great games with Duke," UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "Playing Duke is sort of like playing (North Carolina) State — it doesn't matter whether they're ranked or not, it's always a great game."

Duke head coach Gail Goetsenkos said: "Every year it's a big game for us, and not just because it's Duke-North Carolina. It's big because North Carolina is consistently at the top of the conference, and that's where we ultimately want to be."

Congress Won't Vote On Funds

BY JULIE CORBIN
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student Congress will not hear bills requesting funds for two student groups at its meeting tonight.

Funding requests from the Black Student Movement and Peer Leadership Consultants cannot be heard tonight because of a violation of the Student Government Code, Student Congress Speaker Monica Cloud said.

The code states that for a bill to be introduced to Student Congress it must be reported to the speaker at least 48 hours in advance, Cloud said.

Although all the bills were heard and approved by the Student Congress Finance Committee on Monday night, they were reported to Cloud less than 48 hours before the start of tonight's meeting, said Student Congress Speaker Pro Tem Meredith Armstrong.

The bills were not reported until 9:15 p.m. Monday, and the full meeting of Student Congress begins at 7:30 p.m. today, she said.

Cloud blamed the delay in hearing the bills on the finance committee's late consideration of the requests. She said Howard Brubaker, director of the Student Activities Fund Office, had suggested to finance committee Chairman Tom Lyon that the committee hear the bills last week, although Student Congress had not yet received the funds to allocate.

"Even with that suggestion, Lyon would not hear the bills," Cloud said.

She emphasized that there was no problem with the student groups' requests themselves.

"The organizations are getting the butt end of the stick," she said. "It's not their fault."

Lyon said that he had treated the bills similarly to all bills that came through the finance committee but that his committee had heard them slightly late because of its investigation of the executive branch and the Student Supreme Court case that stopped it.

"As far as I know, everything that we've done is all right," he said. "In the past couple of weeks, the finance committee has been so caught up with the executive branch thing, but we went through the bills and made appropriate changes."

Lyon said he was unaware of any problems that would keep the bills from being presented tonight.

"I haven't done anything out of the ordinary," he said. "As far as I know, the

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Attention: Politicos

Candidates for the major offices — student body president, senior class president, CAA president, RHA president and GPSF president — need to notify the DTH by 5 p.m. today.

This is the last day you can cash in for the free publicity afforded by DTH candidate profiles.

Candidates should contact University Editor Adam Gusman or Editor Kelly Ryan at 962-0245 to set up an interview and a photo shoot.

We will begin running candidate profiles in a few days, so voters should start looking.

Where facts are few, experts are many.

Donald R. Gannon