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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Police May Issue Murder Charges in Subway Attack

TOKYO—For the first time, police are considering bringing murder charges against members of a doomsday cult for last month's nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways, a newspaper reported.

Authorities have been hunting for a group of 30 cult scientists who are suspected of preparing sarin, the nerve gas used in the subway attack.

Until now, the most serious charge in the March 20 attack that killed 11 people was "preparing for murder"—a general charge that doesn't refer to specific victims. But police are considering upgrading that to homicide, the Asahi newspaper reported Thursday.

The maximum punishment for homicide is execution or a life sentence.

One Year After Slaughter, Rwanda Tries 6 for Crimes

KIGALI, Rwanda—A year after Rwandans started killing each other in a tide of bloodletting that didn't stop until at least 500,000 people were dead, five men and a teenage boy went on trial Thursday for genocide.

Dressed in dirty pink prison clothes, their faces were etched with fear as prosecutor Silas Munyagishali read the murder charges against them. They are among 30,000 people, mostly majority Hutus, the government has imprisoned on suspicion of systematic acts of genocide against the minority Tutsi people.

Those blamed for organizing the slaughter have not yet been brought to trial.

After a 45-minute hearing Thursday, the three-judge panel granted an unspecified delay in the trial.

Defense Says Prosecution Is Harassing Witnesses

LOS ANGELES—O.J. Simpson's attorneys today accused prosecutors of harassing and spying on defense witnesses, while a juror dismissed for concealing a domestic abuse incident acknowledged she once had accused her husband of pushing her and forcing sex on her.

Testimony, meantime, was canceled today because two jurors were sick; prosecutor Christopher Darden said they had the flu. The judge, fearful of running out of panelists, said he would rather postpone the presentation of evidence than replace the jurors with alternates from the dwindling pool. In requesting a hearing on misconduct, the defense alleged that prosecutors had improperly obtained information.

Serb Army Shells Sarajevo Suburb; At Least 2 Killed

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Rebel Serbs shelled a Sarajevo suburb Thursday, killing at least two civilians and wounding three others, as the United Nations warned that Bosnia was headed for "large-scale war."

Both sides were ignoring a cease-fire, with the Majevica mountains in the north, near the government-held city of Tuzla, the most active battlefield. U.N. observers reported that heavy artillery and mortar fire was continuing.

Bosnian army sources claimed government troops on Wednesday closed the only escape route for Serbs defending a key communications relay tower in the area. But the Serb news agency, reported that Serbs had recaptured a strategic hill.

Kurdish Rebels Kill 7 in Raid on Turkish Village

HATAY, Turkey—Kurdish guerrillas raided a Turkish village near the Syrian border and killed seven people, the regional governor said Thursday.

The raid late Wednesday on the mountain village in Turkey's Hatay province was the first in the region by Kurdish guerrillas, who normally launch their cross-border raids from areas closer to Iraq.

About 35,000 Kurdish troops poured into northern Iraq on March 20 to try to rout camps used by the guerrillas for hit-and-run attacks inside Turkey. The guerrillas, who belong to the Kurdistan Workers Party, PKK, have been fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey since 1984.

During the raid, the Kurdish rebels abducted eight men.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high low 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-70s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-70s.

Students Plan Strategy to Fight Cuts

BY CHRISTINA MASSEY
STAFF WRITER

Concerned students met Thursday night to discuss their plan of action one day after the House proposed additional cuts to the 16-campus UNC-system's budget.

Wednesday night, the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education proposed cuts to the UNC-system totaling \$47.9 million for the 1995-96 school year, resulting in a 3.1 percent tuition increase for students at all 16 campuses.

More than 20 student leaders from various campus organizations were angered by the proposed budget and decided what action they wanted to take to demonstrate their opposition to the budget cuts and tuition hikes.

"The purpose of the meeting was to assess where the student body stood with

respect to University budget cuts," Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said. "We want to brainstorm what we can do. Our overarching goal is to set the campus student agenda for spring."

At the meeting, students planned a strategy for educating the campus about the effects of the budget cuts and discussed holding a rally at Polk Place, preferably in conjunction with rallies at the 15 other campuses in the UNC system.

"I would like to see a rally that brings together all universities in the system," Aaron Nelson, president of the Young Democrats, said at the meeting. "If we can get all 16 universities to do something at the same time in front of the General Administration buildings on each campus to show that we were upset, we would be better organized in our opposition to tuition increases and service decreases."

The tuition hikes, along with a \$50 fee increase per student, would raise in-state tuition to \$1,611 for 1995-96. The cost for out-of-state students would be \$10,223.

In addition, the House subcommittee proposed cuts of \$57.2 million for the 1996-97 school year.

In a statement issued Thursday morning, UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said the budget cuts were unnecessary.



UNC-system President C.D. SPANGLER said the additional cuts proposed Wednesday in the N.C. House were short-sighted, unfair and unwise.

"Proposed cuts to the University's budget will harm the one state institution that is recognized as first-class throughout the nation," Spangler said.

Provost Richard McCormick, in an interview Thursday, said the proposed budget cuts would be harmful to the University. "These cuts are damaging to the University, including its programs for teaching, research and service," he said. "Undergraduates will feel the pain, as well as graduate students and faculty."

University officials are working to find solutions to the proposed cuts, he said.

"We are studying proposals carefully, and we hope members of the Senate will vote against the cuts proposed in the house," McCormick said. "We will work with the office of the General Administration to explain the effects of the cuts on students and programs."

Nathan Darling, student body treasurer, said the problem with the budget extended beyond the cuts and tuition hikes.

"What is really at stake here is public higher education," he said. "With these actions, the legislature is saying that public education is no longer a problem."

Cunningham said students should take an active role in protesting the budget cuts.

"I want to underscore the urgency with which we must attack," he said. "Our University is being cut now. Budget cuts and tuition increases affect all students alike. Every student should be angered by what the legislature has done to us."

The money generated from tuition increases will not directly help the University, Cunningham said. "All the increases mean is that we are paying for prisons," he said. "The tuition money is put in a general fund and not given back to the University."

Helms Discusses U.S. Foreign Trade Policies

BY COLBY SCHWARTZ
STAFF WRITER

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., met with former Prime Minister of Thailand Anand Panyarachun, Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise Director Jack Kasarda and other members of the Kenan Institute on Thursday at UNC to discuss his plan to reorganize U.S. foreign aid programs.

Helms' plan calls for a decrease in direct American monetary donations to foreign governments in favor of using private enterprise to aid foreign development.

In a press conference following the meeting, Helms said he thought the present system needed to be changed.

"This business of just handing out money willy-nilly to any government in the world, that is just foolishness," he said.

Helms said he thought his vision for changes in foreign aid followed a well-known biblical verse.

"Give a man a fish, and it will feed him for a day," he said. "Teach him how to fish, and he can eat for a lifetime."

The State Department's budget has increased dramatically in the last decade, but Helms said he thought it could manage its money better.

"In Egypt, we have 600 employers who hand out money. This is absurd," he said. "We can tighten up using taxpayers' money to do a better job."

"As Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, I want to increase exports from the U.S. to various parts of the world," Helms said.

"We need to get away from giving money away. We need to teach (other countries) to do it themselves. This creates jobs."

The U.S.-Thailand Development Partnership, managed by the Kenan Institute, has served as a model for Helms' vision for future foreign relations efforts.

Funded with an \$8 million, three-year cooperative agreement awarded from the U.S. Agency for International Development, the Partnership has helped finance a cooperation between U.S. companies and non-profit groups and Thai businesses and government agencies without using traditional handouts.

The partnership has matched U.S. tech-



DTH/CHRIS GAYDOSH

U.S. Sen. JESSE HELMS said he advocated investment instead of handouts to foreign countries.

nologies, products and services with Thailand's economic and social needs.

As chairman of Kenan Institute Asia, Panyarachun has overseen the partnership. In the press conference, he said he thought the U.S.-Thai relationship had flourished since the partnership began last year.

Traditional handouts generally have not been accepted in Thailand, Panyarachun said in the press conference.

"Many Thais feel victimized by a charitable relationship," he said.

"We want to recognize (the United States) as a big brother," Panyarachun said. "A big brother who doesn't dictate us but would like to see a strengthening of entrepreneurial spirit in Thailand."

Two weeks, Kasarda, the principal investigator for the partnership, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the invitation of Helms.

In his testimony, Kasarda used the partnership as a model for the benefits of greater integration of foreign aid with U.S. trade and business interests.

Kasarda said he thought the development partnership model was "not the usual donor-recipient model."



DTH/CHRIS GAYDOSH
Gov. Jim Hunt throws out the ceremonial first pitch Thursday night at the new Durham Bulls Athletic Park. The Bulls lost their home opener in the park 6-2 to the Lynchburg Hillcats.

Home Run, Fanfare Open Bulls' Park

BY JAMES D. WHITFIELD
SENIOR WRITER

DURHAM—After a yearlong wait, the Durham Bulls' new baseball park got off to a "Wonderful" start Wednesday night.

As in Wonderful Monds.

After all the carnival-like festivities wrapped up and every one of the 6,340 shiny new seats folded out for the overflow crowd of 10,886, Monds christened the Durham Bulls Athletic Park with a home run in the first-ever at bat by a Bulls player at the new stadium.

"I was teasing a couple of players before the game," Monds said of his inaugural homer. "Once he got behind in the count, I was just hoping he would throw something I could handle, and he did."

Despite the home run heroics, Monds definitely wasn't the star attraction on Durham's big night.

Not with former Pittsburgh Pirates great Willie Stargell taking his seat in one of the 12 skyboxes and Governor James B. Hunt in attendance to throw out the first pitch.

"What do you think of this stadium?"

Hunt asked the crowd before hurling the ball to Walter Sorgi—the Bulls' first catcher in 1945. "In my opinion this is the best stadium, and Fenway Park (Boston's ancient ballpark) is second."

The park, nestled in the heart of Durham, definitely deserves the comparison. While it features new-age designs that benefit fans such as roomy seating and a huge matrix board in center field, it also sports several features characteristic of old stadiums such as Fenway Park.

One of those features is the 24-foot wall in left field which is an imitation of the famous "Green Monster" at Fenway.

Because of the elegance, the park took a full year longer to complete than originally anticipated by architects. Many fans agreed that it was well worth the wait.

The planners plotted the stadium right in the middle of the city which in turn creates a look of some of the new major-league baseball parks. The lighted CCB building and the newly-built prison blot the skyline in the outfield.

This feature gives hints at parks built in Cleveland and Baltimore which also feature their cities skyline behind the outfield bleachers.

"I definitely like how the stadium shows

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TAKING THE FAST TRACK TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS

Shep Dunlevie Last Got A 'B' in 7th-Grade P.E.

BY JON GOLDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

Steven "Shep" Dunlevie admits to being one of the slowest runners in his seventh-grade physical education class.

He spent hours trying to improve his time in the three-mile run, but after wearing out his running shoes he still got a B in the course.

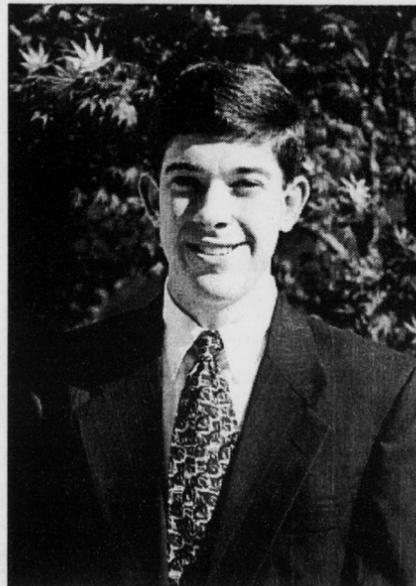
He hasn't gotten one since.

Through four years of high school and 3 1/2 years

at UNC, Dunlevie's transcript is just a long list of A's. He had a few close calls here and there, but he has managed to keep his academic career free of any of those other dreaded letters.

"I just kept making A's," he said. "But it wasn't a number I was after more than a quality education."

Dunlevie made it a point to get the most out of his college experience. Sure, grades were important because he had aspirations of attending medical school



DTH/ERIC PEREL

Shep Dunlevie said faith helped him in the classroom.

Name: Shep Dunlevie
Birthdate: July 15, 1973, in Atlanta
Hometown: Atlanta
Major: English, with minor in chemistry
Leadership Roles: President, Phi Beta Kappa; steering committee, Carolina Contact; former director of Heels to Heaven
Hobbies: Playing piano, watching movies, running
Philosophy on Life: Micah 6:8 "He has told you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God."

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Accused E-Mail Hacker Has A Day in Open Honor Court

BY NANCY FONTI
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The freshman accused of hacking the University's e-mail system was found guilty and sentenced to 60 hours of community service after an Honor Court hearing—the first open one in two years—that lasted more than six hours Thursday.

Mark David Kucera, a freshman who lives in 121 Granville Towers East, will not be allowed to use e-mail until his community service is completed.

Kucera was arrested Feb. 14 and charged with misusing an athletic pass and theft of personal and academic materials.

He pleaded guilty to misusing the athletic pass and not guilty to theft.

Kucera allowed his hearing before the Honor Court to be open. Assistant Dean of Students Margaret Barrett said the last

open Honor Court hearing was in spring 1993. Kucera said he wanted the hearing to be open because he wanted his parents to attend.

Kucera and his roommate Clifford Lindsey said they had found a female UNC student's athletic pass and had used the information they found there to create an e-mail account named "Lamer" without her permission. The account had been used 92 times since January.

According to police reports, Kucera used the fraudulent account to remove copyrighted software from a remote site and download it into ISIS, the campus e-mail system. Once the software was in ISIS, the students downloaded it onto their personal computers, police said.

Kucera said at the hearing that he and

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Last Chance for Fall Editor Applications!

The Daily Tar Heel is now accepting applications for desk editors and for summer staff. Applicants for editor positions should have some journalism experience. We need photographers, graphic designers, copy editors, cartoonists and writers. All desk editor positions

are open. Applications are available at the DTH office in Union Suite 104. Fall desk editor applications are due today. A signup sheet will also be posted for summer staff and for interviews. Questions? Call Editor-select Thanassis Cambanis at 962-0245.

Never say more than is necessary.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan