



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Rabin, Arafat Sign Historic Middle East Peace Accord

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In another milestone toward peace, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat signed a historic agreement Thursday ending Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

"We want you as good neighbors," the gravelly voiced Rabin told Arafat, his one-time blood enemy.

"Enough killing and enough killing of innocent people," Arafat declared to loud applause.

President Clinton presided over two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of 200 diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein joined Clinton as witnesses to the accord.

To worldwide acclaim, Arafat and Rabin signed a tortuously negotiated agreement for Israel to relinquish control of territory it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

The agreement outlines in painstaking detail the step-by-step withdrawal of Israeli forces and the transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank, containing most of its Arab population. The accord also allows for Palestinian elections.

Croatia Sending Refugees Back to Bosnian Territory

ZAGREB, Croatia — Defying international condemnation, Croatia said Thursday it would proceed with plans to send tens of thousands of refugees back to Bosnia, a move that would help cement territorial conquests.

"Croatia will start the repatriation in an organized way and in phases," said Adalbert Rebic, the head of Croatia's refugee agency.

Forces of the Muslim-led Bosnian government and its Croat allies have swept across large tracts of territory once held by rebel Serbs in western Bosnia. It is land they would likely claim under a U.S.-backed peace plan that would divide the country into ethnic segments.

About 80,000 Serbs fled the offensive in western Bosnia. By settling non-Serb refugees on the vacated land, the other sides hope to strengthen their claim to the area. Croatia already has stripped about 100,000 people of their refugee status. Most are Bosnian Croats.

Bosnian Serb rebel leader Radovan Karadzic said Thursday in the northern Serb stronghold of Banja Luka, where many Serb refugees have fled in recently, that peace could be achieved "in a few weeks."

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic made a similar prediction Wednesday, but cautioned that peace was possible only if the international community remained firm in pursuing a settlement.

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SLINGLUFF

FROM PAGE 1

and she is also a fine athlete," said Jane Miller, who coached Slingluff for four years at Virginia. "I think she's done a lot of the right things to develop herself as a coach; all of her playing experience can only benefit her."

UNC's Athletic Department seemed no less sure of Slingluff's abilities. She was selected after a nationwide search for all qualified applicants.

"Jenny is a great young coach," said Beth Miller, senior associate director of athletics at UNC. "She's extremely qualified and experienced. She is also an extremely self-motivated individual. We think she is the perfect fit for Carolina."

Slingluff also said she thought UNC was the perfect fit for her. "Carolina is great for me personally," Slingluff said. "I love the atmosphere of the student body. The attitudes of the people I work with really complement me."

This is not Slingluff's first coaching job. Before being chosen as UNC's head coach, she was the assistant coach of Georgetown's women's lacrosse and field hockey teams for two years.

Despite this impressive resume, Slingluff never planned on coaching. She majored in communications and began working in a physical therapy office after graduation. Although she was bored with her work and wanted to try something new, she refused all of the coaching jobs she was offered.

"I kept getting a lot of calls from high schools that wanted me to come coach for them, but I kept telling them no," Slingluff said. "Then I was offered the job at Georgetown and thought I'd try it."

She soon found out she loved her job. "The revelation happened once I got involved in coaching," Slingluff said. "It kind of hit me in the face. One day, I

realized, 'Wow, I really like this.' I never wanted to become a coach, it just happened. But now that I am, I really want to be a coach, and I want to be a very good one."

The pressure of starting a new sports program would seem overwhelming to most, but Slingluff has taken it all in stride.

"The pressure I feel is my own. I have a lot of expectations of myself, although others don't really have any expectations of us because we are a new team," Slingluff said.

But Slingluff refuses to let her team use their first-year status as an excuse for mediocrity. "She is on the cutting edge of lacrosse," said Sharon Moore, a fifth-year graduate student who plays for the team. "Her attitude is the best thing about her; she refuses to use the excuse that we're a first-year team."

Although Slingluff loves playing and coaching the game of lacrosse, she said she took this position primarily because she enjoyed interacting with her players.

"I'm coaching for them, for the student athletes," Slingluff said. "If you aren't in it for them, then you're in the wrong business. I see them more than their boyfriends, roommates, parents, professors — more than anyone else on this campus."

"The interaction is intense. I think coaches can have a huge impact on their

players, either negative or positive. I hope mine is positive."

According to many of her players, the impression that Slingluff makes on them is definitely positive. "I think she is amazing, a wonderful person," said Ridgely Bennett, a freshman from Baltimore whom Slingluff recruited. "She is young, very personable and intense. She is the reason a lot of us freshmen came here rather than going to a top-level team."

Slingluff said she thought sports could play an extremely important role in the lives of women by improving their self-confidence and leadership skills.

"Sports make women physically fit, self-directed and confident, but they also teach them to set goals outside of their primary relationships," Slingluff said. "Often women don't set goals, they just exist. Little achievements in sports can give them the strength to face the challenges in life."

Slingluff said she hoped to instill strength and confidence in her players through the game of lacrosse, but said she also wanted them to enjoy themselves. "When my players graduate from UNC, I want them to be able to look back and say that these were the best four years of their lives," Slingluff said. "I also want them to take away the confidence to set and achieve their own goals in sports and in life."

cause he would raise an important voice in creating solutions to transportation problems in the town.

Franck also said he supported reforms in financing of campaigns, a reform the Sierra Club implement in town elections this fall.

"With a lack of enforcement, the money needed to make reforms within the town goes to these campaigns," he said.

In announcing its endorsements, Gangi emphasized the need for a new balance of environmental concerns on the council.

ENDORSEMENTS

FROM PAGE 1

a critical changing stage," Chilton said.

Chilton said the connection between the development of Chapel Hill and additions to the transportation system was an important issue facing Chapel Hill. "The two are connected, you can't get one without having the other," he said.

Gangi said the Sierra Club was confident in its endorsement of Franck, the chairman of the transportation board, be-

Collection would not exist in its present depth and scope," he said.

Anthony said he agreed. "Income from the Inn has allowed us to build a truly remarkable collection on the Tar Heel state. Literally thousands of researchers benefit each year because of the special relationship between the Carolina Inn and the North Carolina Collection."

The celebration is limited to 250. Tickets cost \$10 for students, \$15 for the general public in advance and \$20 at the door.

CAROLINA INN

FROM PAGE 3

Professor of English Doris Betts will moderate the event which features readings and discussions by about 30 writers.

Hewitt said the North Carolina Collection received no steady help from state funds for its expenses. "We are proud that this is the largest collection of its kind in the nation, and undoubtedly without the Inn's financial support over the many years, the

AFRICA

FROM PAGE 3

"It was unbelievably touching," Clark said of the ceremony. "I was moved to tears. They're the most deserving children we've ever met."

The first class will enter boarding school in January. In addition, the nine scholars will attend a Zimbabwean "Outward Bound School" this December. Clark and Pike said they hoped the program would become a goal toward which rural Zimbabwean children would strive, so that even

Journalist Clark Remembered

The former UNC student died in a car accident while covering the Simpson trial.

BY ARUNIMA PANDE
STAFF WRITER

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication will honor a former student with a memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today in Howell Hall Auditorium.

Robin Clark died in a car accident in California on Aug. 4, while covering the O.J. Simpson trial for the Los Angeles bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer. He was 40.

"He lived life to the fullest, he built people up instead of tearing them down," said Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism.

The memorial will begin with a welcome from Cole, who will speak about Clark's achievements. He will also discuss the Robin Clark Experience, a memorial fund to honor Clark.

Clark was a well-known journalist who attended the journalism school until 1977. He was a writer and a summer editor for The Daily Tar Heel.

Each year, the journalism school will give a scholarship to one news editorial student who wants to learn through exper-



ROBIN CLARK was working for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

\$17,000.

Other speakers at the memorial service will be Clark's colleagues from The Charlotte Observer, The San Francisco Examiner and The Philadelphia Inquirer, where he worked since 1983. He began working for the L.A. bureau of the Inquirer in 1993 and had spent the past year covering the Simpson trial.

Cole said Clark was, "a smart guy, a good student who enjoyed out of class experiences more than in class experiences." Despite many of his personal tragedies, including the death of his father and brother, Clark remained gregarious, witty and always reaching out to others, he said. He was well-liked by his colleagues at all of his former newspapers, and he had a great sense of humor, Cole said. Most of all, he will be remembered as a free spirit, someone who loved to explore and travel. After the death of his brother in 1990, Clark took a year leave from the Inquirer and traveled the country in his Volkswagen bus.

The memorial service is an opportunity for Clark's friends, family and colleagues to remember him, celebrate his life and honor his many personal and journalistic achievements, Cole said. Donations to the Robin Clark Experience can be sent to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, Campus Box 3365, Howell Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599.

UNC AmeriCorps Program to Continue

BY EMMA FLACK
STAFF WRITER

Organizers of UNC's AmeriCorps community service initiative say they will seek private funding if the Senate's VA/HUD appropriations bill is signed into law by the president.

But President Clinton has vowed to veto the bill if it reaches his desk in its current form. The Senate voted Tuesday to approve the defunding of the AmeriCorps program which provides educational grants and living stipends to community service volunteers of 14 programs in North Carolina, one of them at UNC.

In the 1994-1995 academic year, North Carolina received \$2.2 million in federal grants through the AmeriCorps community service program.

The Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education, UNC's AmeriCorps chapter, is a nationwide literacy program

that originated at UNC. Ten SCALE student volunteers at UNC received funding from AmeriCorps in 1994-1995.

Because of the proposed defunding of AmeriCorps for the next academic year, SCALE may no longer receive federal funding from AmeriCorps.

Ed Chaney, director of SCALE at UNC, said SCALE and AmeriCorps were committed to keeping the program going. He said the program would look very different without federal funding. "We will analyze what the program will look like without government funding and then go into the private sector," Chaney said.

SCALE is one of 14 programs receiving grants from AmeriCorps, and UNC is one of four N.C. schools to have an AmeriCorps program. The other schools in North Carolina are N.C. Wesleyan College, Fayetteville State University and Johnson C. Smith University.

SCALE received \$50,000 from

AmeriCorps for this academic year.

Although AmeriCorps may lose funding for the next academic year, SCALE plans to solicit private funds to make up for the loss. Wendy Grassi, spokeswoman for the AmeriCorps National Office, said AmeriCorps currently was supported by federal tax money and was working to increase the amount of money from the private sector. "We have always been getting private funds and have partnerships with private industries," Grassi said.

Sheila Cooney, press secretary for Sen. Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., said Faircloth had never supported the AmeriCorps program, and a number of AmeriCorps members had participated in political advocacy.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Helms supported the defunding of AmeriCorps because it was not cost-effective, and the costs per member were much more than AmeriCorps officials have claimed.

as well in comparison to the state," he said.

Students attended Wednesday's meeting to request funding for groups including the Carolina Baptist Student Union, the Alliance of Black Graduate and Professional Students, Kallisti! and the Carolina Athletic Association.

CAA President Anthony Reid spoke in favor of increased funding to cover events

such as Homecoming and basketball ticket distribution. "If we don't get funding, Homecoming will not happen," Reid said. "Ticket distribution will not happen."

The committee unfavorably recommended a greatly reduced bill to fund the CAA to Congress. They reduced the funding from \$7,200 to \$3,000. Reid said, "The money we have now is all we have."

CONGRESS

FROM PAGE 1

regarding the definition of a minority. The percentage of Asian American students on campus is higher than the percentage of Asian Americans in the state, Rozier said.

"On the other hand, Native Americans and African Americans are not represented

those who did not receive the scholarships would be encouraged by the realization their dreams could become realities. "We're providing motivation from the wings," Clark said.

The scholarship program covers the \$60,000 needed to provide one set of 10 scholars with six years of secondary education. Clark and Pike founded their own company, Matope International, in order to raise the money to make the program an annual event. Clark said half of the money needed to sponsor a second class of scholars has already been raised, adding that a party could fully sponsor one of the 10 scholars for about \$2,000.

In addition to Matope International, Clark and Pike established an on-campus group, Carolina International Projects Association, to provide the inspiration and

support for other UNC students to develop charitable projects of their own.

"There's so much talent on campus that isn't being fully realized," Pike said. "This is the most incredible experience of our lives. That kind of experience is available to anybody on campus. It's so rewarding on every level. It's not a class you can drop. You can't just get a 'B.' We have no choice but to see it through."

Clark and Pike said that anyone with questions about the program can learn more about the scholarship by contacting them through Matope International, 230 McCauley St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, or by phone at (919) 932-7526. Students interested in developing projects of their own can contact C.I.P.A. by dropping a letter in CB #5240 in the International Center of the Student Union.

HOOVER

FROM PAGE 3

license' for a better job."

The responsibility of regaining the trust of legislators and taxpayers belongs to the schools, he said.

Hooker said he thought the key to improving the University was finding ways to redistribute existing funds to address the University's needs, instead of requesting more money from the legislature. Despite this, Hooker still listed improving relations with the legislature and the public as two of his priorities. "Everything we do should be done for the state," he said.

In addition, he said, improving working conditions and morale for the housekeepers was a major concern. However, salary increases for the housekeepers were part of a greater problem.

"Salary increases (for all employees) are historically not keeping pace with the cost of living," he said.

Hooker also answered audience questions. One of the topics he placed special emphasis on was the need for varied curriculum, especially in the humanities.

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