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Warring Leaders Initial Bosnian Peace Pact

A Muslim-Croat alliance will control 51 percent of Bosnia; Serbs will control 49 percent under the pact.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DAYTON, Ohio — Under U.S. prodding, Balkan leaders agreed Tuesday to end 3 1/2 years of savage fighting and carve Bosnia into two ethnic zones. President Clinton renewed his pledge to send 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to the former Yugoslav republic despite congressional opposition.

The dramatic agreement, which remained elusive up to the last moment, came after 21 days of hard bargaining among the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

"The people of Bosnia finally have a chance to turn from the horror of war to the promise of peace," Clinton declared in a Rose Garden announcement of the accord — a major foreign policy success for the administration.

The three Balkan presidents initialed the accord Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony at Wright-Patterson and shook hands stiffly. A formal peace agreement is

to be signed next month in Paris.

"We've reached a day many believed would never come," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher, presiding over his crowning achievement as America's chief diplomat.

The agreement provides for Bosnia's division into two entities, a



Serb President SLOBODAN MILOSEVIC said no side wins a civil war.

Muslim-Croat federation that will control 51 percent of the territory, and a Serb republic that will hold the remaining 49 percent. It calls for a central government with a democratically elected president and parliament and bars indicted war criminals from holding military or elected office.

The Balkan leaders, while expressing reservations, characterized the accord as the best that could be achieved. "In a civil war ... there are no winners and there could be no winners," Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said. "All are losers. Only peace is a victory. ... The solutions achieved here include painful concessions

by all sides."

"This may not be a just peace, but it is more just than a continuation of war," said Bosnia's President Alija Izetbegovic. "In the world as it is, a better peace will not have been achieved."

For his part, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said he thought the accord "would result in lasting peace and create conditions for the establishment of a new world order in this part of the world."

Clinton reaffirmed his intention to send American ground troops to take part in a NATO peacekeeping force but said there would be "no complete deployment" until Congress is heard on the issue. "Without

us, the hard-won peace would be lost," he said.

That view was echoed by Bosnia's resigning foreign minister, Muhamed Sacirbey, who stressed in an interview that "if the U.S. is not there to lead, I'm afraid one can see the entire deal collapse."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, striking a conciliatory note, said that he viewed the deployment of U.S. ground forces "skeptically but with an open mind" and that hearings would be held next week.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he hoped the agreement did more than

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Shelter Prepares to Make Holiday Enjoyable for Those in Need

BY LESLIE KENDRICK
STAFF WRITER

With assistance from the United Church of Chapel Hill, the Inter-Faith Council Community House will continue its daily work Thursday by preparing a traditional meal with all the trimmings for people who need a place to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Chris Moran, director of the shelter and kitchen at 100 W. Rosemary St., stressed that the shelter's Thanksgiving activities were just part of its day-to-day services for the needy and homeless.

"We're open 365 days a year, and it's always our goal to serve three meals a day and provide the same level of service for each one of those 365 days," Moran said.

"As far as I know, we're the only 24-hour shelter for the homeless in North Carolina, and we strive to make sure those services are provided not just during the holidays but every day."

Richard Edens, co-pastor of the United Church of Chapel Hill, which has volunteered for Thanksgiving at the shelter for at least 10 years, said his congregation's service was a part of its normal routine as well.

"We got involved with the Thanksgiving dinner first of all because our church is in the normal service rotation at the shelter to do the fourth Thursday of every month," Edens said.

Edens said the United Church of Christ congregation's history also fueled its devotion.

"We've taken it on and added extra animation to our Thanksgiving work because we're the descendants of the Pilgrims, from the former congregational church the Pilgrims were part of," he said.

Edens said planning involved more than 50 people making traditional dishes and serving them at the shelter on Thursday.

"We want to provide everything that we'd have in our own homes," Edens said. "We're going to have all the traditional Thanksgiving foods such as turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans, as well as options like macaroni and cheese for vegetarians."

Both Edens and Moran said they expected the holiday crowd to differ little from the shelter's everyday guests.

"From past years, I'm guessing there



The Chapel Hill Inter-Faith Council Community House at the corner of Rosemary and South Columbia streets provides food nightly to people without other means. For Thanksgiving, they will be providing a traditional meal with all the fixings for anyone who needs a place to spend the holiday.

will be around 80 people there," Edens said.

"We're not expecting a particularly different group," Moran said. "Generally, the people who use our beds and frequent

our facilities regularly are the same ones that do during holiday times.

Thanksgiving marks the beginning of a holiday season that always sees increased interest in the shelter and its activities,

Moran said.

"During Hanukkah and Christmas, many organizations call to provide gifts for shelter residents and, we have a good celebration," he said.

"But what we often encourage people to do is to consider the possibility of volunteering for three hours a week or a 12-hour shift every month or donating money or towels."

University Police Accredited

BY MATT LECLERCQ
STAFF WRITER

An independent commission voted unanimously Saturday to grant the University Police national accreditation, making it one of only 13 university departments in the nation to be accredited.

The Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. approved the accreditation after the University police department proved it had met the 400 standards set by the commission.

"What it means for the University is that it's an external, independent review body's opinion that this law enforcement agency meets a very high national standard for the way its organized, equipped and operated," said Carolyn Elfland, UNC associate vice chancellor for business.

"That should be a plus for the University community in that citizens can know they have an excellent police department," she said. "Not because the police department says so, but because a national accrediting body says so."

All law enforcement agencies in the country are judged on the same standards, said police Chief Donald L. Gold. The State Bureau of Investigation is the only other state-operated law enforcement agency in North Carolina to receive national accreditation.

"This reflects a high level of committed professionalism in an organization," Gold said. "We will have to adapt to changes and remain a progressive department."

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University Police Chief DON GOLD said he was pleased by his department's recent accreditation.

Professor to Host Dinner For Stranded Students

BY ALEX PODLOGAR
STAFF WRITER

A UNC professor will make Thanksgiving a little less lonely for students who cannot leave the area over break. Nick Didow, a professor at the Kenan-Flagler Business School, is inviting students who will not be able to make it home for the holiday to his house for a traditional turkey dinner.

Didow has sent out a number of invitations to international students and students from the United States who are not traveling home for the holiday. This will be the first year Didow has extended the Thanksgiving invitation to students.

"After every Thanksgiving and every Christmas holiday break, my wife and I have believed that this would have been a nice thing to do," Didow said.

Didow said he had no idea as of yet how many people would show, but he said he was optimistic students would take advantage of his offer.

"I have issued invitations to 20 to 30 people," he said. "Lots of students have used this time in the past to do some traveling but still many don't have plans. A couple have said that they'll be over."

The dinner will be hosted entirely by Didow and his wife, he said. Didow said they planned to serve a traditional Thanksgiving dinner but with a few variations.

"We will provide the traditional Thanks-

giving dinner, and we have invited anyone who comes over to bring, if they can, one dish that characterizes and is representative of their homeland," Didow said.

The dinner will be a good experience for Didow family and the students attending, Didow said.

"We have one exchange student from France coming over, and it will be delightful for my children who are taking French in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system to talk with him in French," he said.

Didow said he was happy to extend an invitation to those students that lived in the United States but were without plans for the Thanksgiving break.

"We are blessed with a lot of international students in our business school as well as students from distant places within the United States," he said. "My wife and I like to extend a hand of fellowship. It's one of the several things we like to do. It enriches our special times when we can share them with other people."



NICK DIDOW, a UNC professor, has invited foreign exchange students and those staying in town over break to his house for Thanksgiving dinner.

By collecting data on attitudes toward and use of UNC's resources for women, University leaders hope to create a coherent plan for

CENTRALIZING SERVICES

BY ERICA LUETZOW
STAFF WRITER

Describing campus services for women as wide-ranging but scattered, members of the Chancellor's Task Force on Women are seeking to improve the organization and effectiveness of women's resources at UNC.

Student Body Vice President Amy Swan, a task force member also involved in the Women's Issues Network, said UNC needed to focus on organizing the services it offered women on campus.

"I think the services we have now are super," Swan said. "They meet a lot of the needs we have. The problem is that all of these services are scattered around campus."

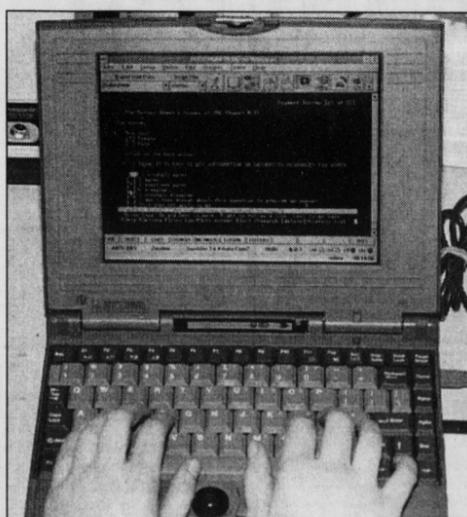
"I would like to see the services become more centralized," Swan said.

Members of the task force said they would consider many possible courses of action.

"Because we have a number of people on our committee ... I think there will be a number of (suggestions) that will come out," said Task Force Co-chairwoman Barbara DeLon.

Katie Hultquist, a student member of the task force, said the task force would be able to make a well-informed decision after it reviewed data from an electronic survey about use of resources for women and other recently gathered information.

"Once we compile all that data, we will be



The Chancellor's Task Force on Women will use data from an electronic survey to examine UNC's services for women.

very well-prepared to make recommendations to the chancellor in the spring," she said.

A Recurring Suggestion

While there are many options for the future of the women's services, from establishing an office of women's concerns to creating an administrative position, one idea that constantly resurfaces is of a women's center.

"When we looked at institutions comparable to UNC, a great many of them have a women's center," said Task Force Co-chairwoman Noelle Granger.

Judith Scott, UNC's sexual harassment officer, said UNC offered women exceptional services, but there was no central office organizing available resources. "It's fairly unusual for a university of this quality and size not to have a campus-based women's center."

"That may be a possibility down the road if it will serve to enhance the services already in place," Scott said. "(Women's centers) are a major way that universities respond to women's needs on campus."

Courtney Fitzpatrick, co-chairwoman of People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights, also said UNC could benefit from better organization of resources.

"I personally think we desperately need a women's center," Fitzpatrick said. "You're hard-pressed to find a university of our caliber that does not have one."

Fitzpatrick said a women's center would

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Cold turkey has got me on the run.

John Lennon