



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Peres Says Only U.S. Can Work Out Cease-Fire

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres criticized on Sunday the mushrooming number of would-be Middle East peacemakers and said only the United States was capable of working out a cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

"It cannot be done from many channels," Peres said as American, Russian and European diplomats criss-crossed the region pursuing their own proposals to end the fighting between Israel and Shiite Hezbollah extremists.

Clearly preferring American mediation over the others, Peres said, "If there will be more than one channel there will be total confusion."

The Israeli leader, the target of rising world criticism for the Israeli bombardment of southern Lebanon — but supported unwaveringly by the Clinton administration — met twice with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher then flew to Damascus for another meeting Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Five photographs of the Syrian leader's previous sessions with Christopher and with the foreign ministers of France, Italy, Russia and Iran appeared on the front pages of all the government-controlled Arabic language newspapers.

A U.S. official grumbled: "Assad's meet-

ing with everyone. He's dealing with us."

However, Christopher still has not determined what Hezbollah's terms are for a cease-fire. "We don't have a clear answer," said another U.S. official.

Mud Slides Kill at Least 26 Brazilians After Rains

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Torrential rains brought a mud slide down on a shantytown in northeastern Brazil on Sunday, killing at least 26 people.

Another 15 people were injured in the mud slide, which covered a slum at the foot of a hill on the outskirts of Salvador, a coastal city 1,000 miles northeast of Rio, said Maria Emilia Freire, a spokeswoman for the Salvador civil defense.

The rain started coming down on Saturday afternoon, gained strength in the evening and turned into a downpour, which stopped Sunday morning.

With forecasts calling for more heavy rain, the city's civil defense workers worked to evacuate residents from hillsides and other high-risk areas.

Campus Drug Arrests Rise In 1994 for Third Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the third straight year, drug arrests rose in 1994 on American college campuses, according to a new survey.

Results being released Sunday by The Chronicle of Higher Education revealed 6,138 drug violations — 23 percent more than in 1993. This follows increases of 34 percent in 1993 and 46 percent in 1992.

Alcohol contributed to even more arrests. There were 15,923 liquor-related offenses in 1994, up 5.6 percent from 1993.

Drug arrests are up partly because more private colleges are gaining arresting authority for their campus law enforcement officers, says Douglas F. Tuttle, public

safety director at the University of Delaware and president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Also, increased awareness about drug and alcohol abuse had led to more tips to campus police departments, he said.

"In our case, we're doing more training with the residence hall staffs so they know what to look for — know what the smell (of marijuana) really is," Tuttle said. "I think they realize to a greater extent that drugs and alcohol bring with them other problems. Anytime you have a major amount of drugs, you have the potential for lots of money and a robbery."

Gay Methodists Want Acceptance From Church

DENVER — As delegates to the United Methodist General Conference enter the convention center, gay Christians hold doors open for them — symbolic acts for the policy they want the church to adopt toward homosexuality.

When delegates return to their hotel rooms at night, some are greeted with a welcome mat with the added words: "Don't you wish everyone was?"

When they get up in the morning, the 1,000 or so delegates to the policy-making body of the nation's second-largest Protestant church are invited to hear a more traditional perspective at a free breakfast offered by the conservative Good News movement. Homosexuality once again is at the forefront of the agenda for the 8.5 million-member church's quadrennial meeting, just as the issue will dominate the July meeting of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Albuquerque — and just as it's dominated nearly every national gathering in the last generation of the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

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CLIMATE

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each other and each other's experiences."

Although many students thought an intellectual climate existed at the University, they targeted the General College as a big problem.

Wesley Lindsey, a sophomore biology major, said the intellectual climate at UNC was as good as it was at other universities.

However, Lindsey said there were too many unnecessary requirements in General College for the sake of political cor-

rectness.

"General college is a colossal waste of time. I think a General College recommended curriculum is fine, but a required curriculum defeats the purpose of getting an education," Lindsey said.

Catherine Weston, a junior from Winston-Salem, said she thought General College requirements should only take one year because many students did not take the classes seriously.

"General College is ridiculous," Weston said.

"After General College I only have two

years dedicated for my B.A. degree. General College was a bunch of classes I didn't want to take."

Amy Norman, a sophomore from Elkin, said she thought an individual could create his or her own intellectual climate.

"I think the opening of the Undergraduate Library for 24 hours a day was one step towards a more intellectual climate," Norman said.

"There is a large emphasis on your social life here but my intellectual climate doesn't have to be affected by the social climate if I don't let it."

LANDFILL

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formal vote on the site should be taken, these two public hearing requirements must be fulfilled."

Orange County Commissioner Don Willhoit said the public hearing requirements were not a new development in the landfill selection process.

"This is not a surprise to us, although it may be to the public," he said.

Residents asked questions about alternative waste treatments such as refuse dry fuel and plasma technology.

Kim Alanis, a representative of Vendco in Fayetteville, said that Orange County could transport its waste to the Brunswick County facility.

There, recyclable items would be removed and the remaining waste would be transformed into refuse dry fuel. The refuse dry fuel would be used for an energy generator that makes processed steam for Dupont.

Chapel Hill Town Council and LOG member Mark Chilton said he feared the technology would abuse Fayetteville residents.

"I have a grave concern that Site 17 people feel they're being dumped upon," he said.

"But I believe more people in Fayetteville are being dumped upon by that Vendco facility," Chilton said.

Eve Olive of the Emerson Waldorf School, which is located near the present landfill site, said she was concerned about the long-term effects of the potential site.

"No health studies have been done to study the effects of the landfill on the health and well-being of those living and working near it," she said.

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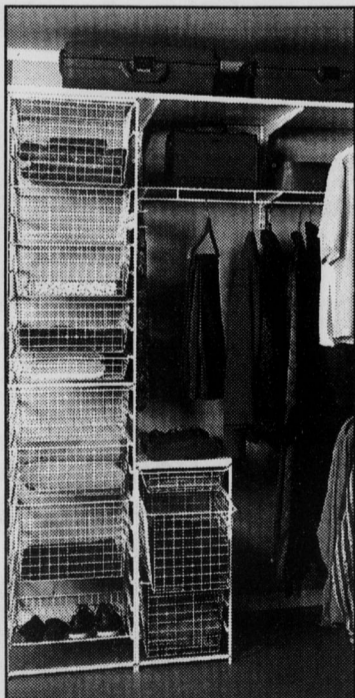
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CAROLINA UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PROGRAMS 1995-1996

A Thin Line Between Love and Hate Sneak Preview
Actors from the London Stage Macbeth
ACU-I College Bowl Tournament
AIDS and other STDs on the College Campus
Alpha Experience
Amityville Horror Pit Movie for Halloween
Amy Ian
Animals in the Pit co-sponsored with SEAC
Art by Kelly Johnston
Art by UNC Students Casio Lynn, Babatola Oguntuyinbo, Wade Casstephens
Au Commencement Etait Leau—Paintings by Anne Pourry
Automotive Repair Workshop
Blue and Black Dress Exhibit
Boy Wonder Live in the Cabaret with Schlomo
Broadway Melodies co-sponsored with Pauper Players



Cabaret After Dark
College Bowl Campus Tournament
Conjunto Sarengue: Salsa Band and Dance
"Crossroads" Original Musical Drama
Dr. Samuel Proctor, co-sponsored with Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration
Fun Flicks Make Your Own Video
Fusion
Gareth Armstrong from Actors from the London Stage Hand in Hand to Hell: An Actors Perspective on Richard III Macbeth

Twister

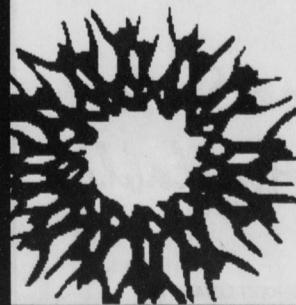


Gin Blossoms
Graduate Student Art in the Union Gallery
Greek Freak
Happy Gilmore Sneak Preview
Henry Rollins: An Evening of Spoken Word
Intoxicating: An Eco-Cabaret
Joanna Foster from Actors from the London Stage From the Snow to the Sun: The Poetry of Anna Akhmatova and Grace Nichols
Joint Student Art Reception
Jurassic Park Drive-In
Karaoke Night
Kickball with Wilt Live in the Cabaret
Kids Discussion

Literacy Through Art with SCALE
Love Makes a Family Photo Exhibit co-sponsored with B-GLAD
Mike Garrigan Live in the Cabaret
Moonlight and Valentino Sneak Preview
More Than You Expected by Mary Louise Talley and Jermaine Moody
Mountains Round About co-sponsored with Hillel
Nadine Strossen: "Free Speech, Women's Rights & Pornography"
Open Mic Night in the Cabaret
Patrick Stewart: Uneasy Lies the Head
Peace Pops in the Pit
Prints by Hong Kim and Jennifer Ramsey

Rumble in the Bronx Sneak Preview
Sabado Grande co-sponsored with CHiSPA
Sam Dale from Actors from the London Stage Voices of Ireland
Scott Ainslie: A History of the Blues
Selected Hilarity Comedy
Selected Hilarity TV Pilot Sneak Preview
Self-Segregation & UNC Discussion
Sense and Sensibility Sneak Preview
Seven Sneak Preview
Shag Lessons
Sneak Preview: Rumble in the Bronx

Spring Film Schedule
Stress Reduction Through Massage
Swingin on the Green
The Legacy of Dr. Sonya
Hayes Stone Reception
The Van Gogh-Goghs
Tom DeLuca - Hypnotist
Tubas in the Pit
Twister Tournament
UNC Jazz Festival
UNC String Quartet in the Pit
Urvashi Vaid co-sponsored with B-GLAD
Virtuality—Virtual Reality Experience
Warner Brothers Cartoon Festival
Widespread Panic
Wynton Marsalis Lecture and Demonstration



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