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Future Trial Spurs Partisan Debate

The Republicans say witness testimony is essential, while Democrats insist it would only prolong the trial.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The impeachment trial of President Clinton stirred strategists from both political parties Sunday, with Republicans pressing to hear testimony from Monica Lewinsky and other witnesses, and the White House taking the measure of public

opinion and urging an early dismissal.

"It seems to me it is hard to have a trial without witnesses," Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. If House prosecutors said they needed live testimony, "It's going to be pretty



Former White House intern Monica Lewinsky is the key witness, Republicans say.

hard for senators to vote against it."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., warned that the witness problem could destroy the Senate's fragile mood of cooperation. "We are in a bipartisan mode for the opening kickoff, halftime is questionable and if we go into overtime, all bets are off," Breaux said.

Other Democrats said testimony could unnecessarily prolong the trial.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said Clinton planned to deliver the State of the Union speech as scheduled Jan. 19, even though the trial would be under way. "We have no intention of being diverted from that," he

said.

House Republicans among the 13 who will prosecute the two articles of impeachment facing Clinton pressed for the right to call witnesses. They put Lewinsky, the former White House intern whose affair with Clinton triggered the case, at the top of the list.

She's the key witness, said Rep. James Rogan, R-Calif., on ABC's "This Week." "She ought to be the one to present the story," Breaux and Hatch also appeared on ABC.

A carefully crafted compromise on

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What's Next in the Senate Trial

The Senate met in the Old Senate Chamber on Friday to create a bipartisan plan for the trial. The Senators unanimously ratified the rules for the trial later that afternoon.

Today 5 p.m. deadline for the opposing sides to file motions with the Senate.

Wednesday Senate to vote on proposed motions.

Thursday House prosecutors commence their case against President Clinton. Each side will receive 24 hours to present their case.

Next Week White House presents its case against articles of impeachment.

Next Week Senators have 16 hours to submit written questions to both sides through Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Later Motions might be proposed to dismiss the case or hear from witnesses.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walters Cabinet 'Reborn'

The student government leaders say they refocused on their goals for the year at a retreat this weekend.

By COLLEEN JENKINS
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A weekend of reflection and planning gave members of the executive branch Cabinet what they called a renewed sense of purpose for the remaining months of Student Body President Reyna Walters' administration.

Fourteen Cabinet members went to

Camp Knaata in Wake Forest on Friday to decide how to accomplish the unfinished goals of Walters' platform. Student Body Secretary Minesh Patel said the group targeted its weaknesses and found new direction.

"The retreat set a solid foundation for rebirth," he said. "For the first time we have a clear vision and sense of purpose as to how to best serve the students at UNC. I think you'll see that in the next few months."

Patel said one area of weakness — the Human Relations Committee that deals with Walters' goals for women and minority issues — was addressed as Zach Fay took his place as its new chairman.

"Zach's arrival is the most important thing that could be done to address a complicated set of human relations goals," Patel said. "The committee needs restructuring."

Immediate action was taken in another area of Walters' platform. Student Body Vice President Emily Williamson said new legislation would be given to Student Congress today concerning a \$5 increase in student fees

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Student Body Secretary Minesh Patel said the Human Relations Committee has revamped itself.

HUNKA, HUNKA BURNIN' LOVE



DTH/VICTORIA ECKENRODE

Elvis Presley tribute performer Keith Henderson pays homage to the King on Friday night at Local 506. Henderson's performance was part of the daylong celebration of Elvis Fest '99, which included the showing of Elvis movies at the North Carolina Sports Bar and the serving of Elvis-inspired food at the Carolina Grill.

Jordan Ready To Ink Deal For Eatery

Michael Jordan is expected to sign a contract for the construction of a restaurant on West Franklin Street.

By ROBIN CLEWOW
Staff Writer

A local developer said Friday that a contract with Michael Jordan to build a restaurant in Chapel Hill could be finalized this week.

After seven months of negotiations between Puech and Jordan's company Jump Higher, the developer said he hoped to put the agreement on paper before the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend.

Developer Antoine Puech said the restaurant would be housed in the ground floor of the multi-use Pavilion II building that his company, West Franklin Preservation Limited Partnership, was building at the corner of West Franklin and Church streets.

The style and size of the restaurant will reflect Pavilion II large, elaborate

design, Puech said.

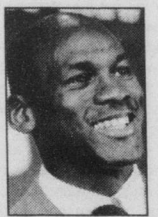
"It's going to be huge," he said. "The Michael Jordan Restaurant will be about twice the size of BW-3."

The developer refused to give details on the design of the restaurant, but said it would revolve around Jordan's name and image.

Director of the Downtown Commission Robert Humphreys said earlier in the negotiation process that "if Michael or his people decide that they want a restaurant in downtown Chapel Hill, then chances are real good that it's going to happen."

In exchange for paying half the construction costs and putting his name on the restaurant, Jordan, the UNC alumnus and basketball star, would own a

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UNC Alumnus Michael Jordan has been negotiating for the construction of a restaurant based on his name.

Arabs Urge Overthrow Of Hussein

Officials from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt say they support the recent airstrikes against the Iraqi president.

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq's foreign minister on Sunday accused Saudi Arabia and Kuwait of actively supporting U.S.-British airstrikes last month and urged Arab governments to ignore U.N. sanctions against Iraq.

Saudi Arabia's official news agency, for its part, urged Iraqis to overthrow President Saddam Hussein, and said he had killed and tortured thousands of people.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa echoed that unprecedented appeal, and said

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INSIDE Monday

Witnesses Key to Case

Republican senators serving as jury in the impeachment trial of President Clinton say that witnesses including former White House intern Monica Lewinsky are key to their case. See Page 6

Job Market on Rise

A recent Michigan State University study shows that the healthy economy boosted the job market for recent college graduates seeking employment. UNC alumni are set to benefit from the high rate of available jobs, and businesses are actively seeking applications. See Page 5.

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny; Mid 40s.
Tuesday: Partly sunny; Lower 50s.

Meet a Deadline

The Daily Tar Heel needs fresh talent. If you are interested in being a photographer, designer, online staffer, editorial cartoonist, copy editor or writer for the DTH, get an application at our office in Suite 104 of the Student Union. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Jan. 15. There will be an interest meeting at 6 p.m. Jan. 12 in Union 224.

Voters Would Call Shots To Oust Local Officials

There have been three attempts to remove local elected officials from office during the decade.

By MEREDITH HERMANC
Staff Writer

The White House isn't the only place where government officials haven't been playing by the rules.

Although nothing along the lines of the Lewinsky scandal has taken place in Chapel Hill or Carrboro, town officials said there had been three attempts to remove local leaders from office during

the 1990s.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Joe Capowski said petitions requesting the removal of two Chapel Hill officials had been issued in the past few years.

"Things like this have happened before," he said. "One member resigned voluntarily, and another was facing a recall election, which I believe would have succeeded."

Joe Herzenberg was asked by Mayor Ken Broun and other council members to resign in August 1992 after pleading guilty to two counts of willful failure to file state taxes.

Herzenberg refused to resign, which

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How to Impeach Your Favorite Politicians

To oust your politicians, follow these simple steps.



President Bill Clinton
■ Starting an impeachment process requires a majority vote for an inquiry by the House of Representatives.
■ If evidence leads to a vote for formal impeachment by the full House, a trial is held by the Senate.
■ Removal from office requires a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.



Chapel Hill Mayor Rosemary Waldorf
■ Starting the recall process for a town official simply requires a registered voter to collect signatures from 8 percent of registered voters.
■ The county board of elections would investigate and determine the need for a recall election, which is determined by a majority vote.



Carrboro Mayor Mike Nelson
■ The Town of Carrboro adopted the same process as was developed in Chapel Hill for removing its elected officials.

Love is the delusion that one woman differs from another.

H.L. Mencken