

# Fujimori Clings to Presidency in Peru

Associated Press

President Alberto Fujimori risked international isolation and violent protests in his quest for a third term in a runoff election boycotted by his rival and by criticized foreign monitors.

Voters lined up by the hundreds to cast ballots in Lima and around the country, disregarding challenger Alejandro Toledo's call to stay away from the polls. Peruvians faced fines if they did not vote, but many planned to mark "no to fraud" on their ballots.

"Naturally I'm going to void my vote, a vote of protest, because what we want is to regain democracy," said Gerardo Cantano, a former accountant. "We've never seen this before, a president clinging so tightly to power. He's bringing us economic isolation. There will be no foreign investment."

He spoke in La Victoria, an inner city working-class neighborhood in Lima with high unemployment. Posters of Fujimori's smiling face hung from lampposts on the street outside the school where people waited to vote.

As elsewhere, soldiers and police patrolled the nearby streets to control any outbreak of violent protests by anti-Fujimori demonstrators.

Fujimori, who came to power in

1990, counted on solid support among Peru's poor majority to deliver certain victory and weather the international storm provoked by the refusal of election officials to delay the disputed poll.

His support is solid in the sprawling shantytowns on Lima's outskirts, where he has paved streets, installed electricity, built schools and provided soup kitchens for the poor.

In Lurigancho, located among barren, dusty foothills on Lima's eastern outskirts, large red-and-white letters painted on the school's front wall said "Fujimori Gets Things Done!"

Maria Marin, 40, waiting in line to vote with two small daughters in tow, agreed with the message.

"He is the only one to get things done for us," she said, repeating Fujimori's campaign slogan.

"He paved the streets, fixed up the schools. More than anything, he is with the people. When it rains, he gets his feet muddy."

The 61-year-old Fujimori, dubbed "The Emperor" for his autocratic style but with a common touch that appeals to Peru's poor, ignored the boycott by Toledo, violent street protests and the withdrawal of foreign monitors who warned a fair vote could not be guaranteed.

# Clinton Sees Results in European Tour

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Profound changes have swept Europe since Bill Clinton took office eight years ago, and European analysts give the U.S. president, on perhaps his last visit here, much of the credit. Key elements of the new Europe include an expanded NATO alliance and a European Union committed to accepting new members from among its former adversaries. Throughout Europe, leaders are engaged in a wide-ranging debate about the continent's economic, political and social future.

Nations which once rejected the American economic model outright are now struggling to find ways to adapt it without sacrificing their own traditions and identity.

Without disregarding the role of European leaders themselves, European analysts acknowledge that much of the impetus for these changes has come from Washington during the Clinton years.

In an expression of gratitude, Clinton will be awarded the prestigious International Charlemagne Prize during a ceremony Friday in Aachen, Germany. The award is presented annually to a person who has worked toward European unity.

During a weeklong tour, which was to begin Monday evening, Clinton will

also attend a summit of EU leaders in Portugal before traveling on to Germany. He will journey on to Russia for weekend talks with the new president, Vladimir Putin, and then travel June 5 to the Ukraine for a meeting with President Leonid Kuchma before departing for Washington that night.

Clinton's contribution, analysts believe, was not in promoting a new vision for Europe. Instead, he built on the legacy of others — President George Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, French President Francois Mitterrand and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl — at a time when many Europeans expected America to withdraw from the continent after the Cold War ended.

The Clinton administration stepped

in after the Europeans themselves stumbled in the critical years after the Cold War.

The key event was the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, which broke out in the twilight of the Bush administration. Elected on a domestic platform, Clinton — like Bush — considered the Balkans a European problem without any vital U.S. interest at stake.

As the bloodshed worsened and with the Europeans unable to resolve their own policy differences, Washington became more and more involved, finally orchestrating the 1995 peace settlement for Bosnia in Dayton, Ohio, and the intervention in Kosovo last year.

Even critics acknowledge that nothing moved without America.

"He will be seen as the one who wait-

ed too long to do anything about Yugoslavia," Per Egil Hegge, foreign affairs commentator of the Norwegian newspaper Aftenposten, said of Clinton.

"Not that the Europeans were better. But they are used to looking to America."

NATO expansion resulted in a new European security system and an affirmation of Washington's commitment to Europe.

"As far as Europe is concerned, what will remain of Clinton first and foremost is NATO enlargement," said Dominique Moisi of the French Institute for International Relations.

"It was a symbol of the fact that, contrary to what everybody was expecting after the end of the Cold War, there was more of America in Europe, not less."

## BUDGET

From Page 1

financial aid funding) could be (more), but I haven't heard where we would get the money," Insko said.

Jeff Davies, UNC vice president for finance, said he was happy just to see state-supported financial aid as a part of the governor's budget. "We're excited the governor has included (financial aid funding)," Davies said. "(The General Assembly) has to weigh the availability of resources and try to put forth the best

budget."

This balancing act is especially true this year, with a \$450 shortfall between the proposed budget and the expected revenue of the state.

Dorman said this gap was the primary reason the financial aid proposal was underfunded. "It all has to do with a matter of money," he said. "This is a tight budget year, but \$11 million is a terrific start."

The financial aid funding probably will not change, Insko said, but a proposal had been suggested in committee to increase state employees' salaries by

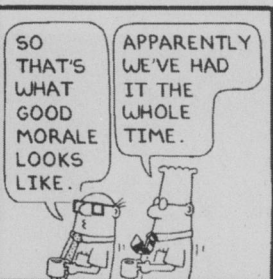
five percent instead of three.

This proposed increase in salary and other funding would show the state is doing its part to support UNC faculty, say some opponents of the tuition hike. The \$600 increase in tuition students at UNC-CH and N.C. State will be paying will go towards raising faculty pay.

Jeff Nieman, BOG student representative, said, "We are in a stronger position to lobby when the students are paying."

The City/State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

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## THE Daily Crossword

By Alan P. Olschwang

- ACROSS**
- 1 Con game
  - 5 Pillages
  - 10 Make the cake
  - 14 Gram's leader?
  - 15 Brook fish
  - 16 Otis or Oz
  - 17 Start of Marilyn Monroe quote
  - 19 Spanish artist
  - 20 Quick swim
  - 21 Bus. honcho
  - 22 Apprentice
  - 24 Group of fish
  - 26 Part 2 of quote
  - 27 Surface of the body
  - 29 Poetic contraction
  - 30 Possible pathogens
  - 33 Clan emblems
  - 37 Nabokov novel
  - 38 Part 3 of quote
  - 40 Mai cocktail
  - 41 Loser at El Alamein
  - 45 Nightclubs
  - 49 Clay, today
  - 50 Initialize a disk
  - 51 Part 4 of quote
  - 55 Cloth sample
  - 59 Travel guide
  - 60 King of Judea
  - 61 Technique
  - 62 Some room to grow?
  - 63 End of quote

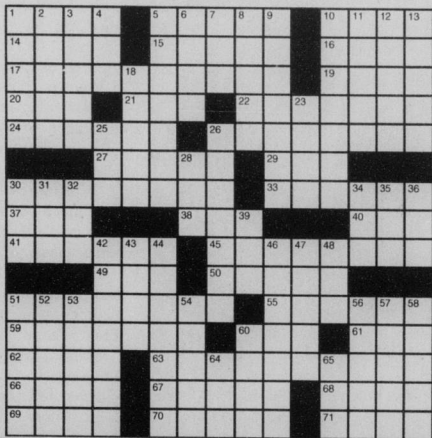
- 66 Unbelievable, story-wise
  - 67 Slow in music
  - 68 Small songbird
  - 69 Klensch of CNN
  - 70 German industrial city
  - 71 podrida
- DOWN**
- 1 Dangerous slides
  - 2 Municipal
  - 3 Hebrew letter
  - 4 Band of hoods
  - 5 Pittsburgh pro
  - 6 Pisa's river
  - 7 Bill's partner?
  - 8 Kinte of "Roots"

- 9 Hollywood hopeful
- 10 Helmet with a visor
- 11 Rectify
- 12 Seoul land
- 13 Organic compound
- 18 Pierre's school
- 23 Dynamic leader?
- 25 Frequently in a poem
- 26 "The Canterbury Tales" writer
- 28 Close kin, briefly
- 30 Prohibit
- 31 Fuss
- 32 Eccentric piece

- 34 Summer at the Sorbonne
- 35 Grappler's cushion
- 36 Family member
- 39 Black goo
- 42 1993 Nobel winner
- 43 Grade sch.
- 44 Suitable for settlement
- 46 Low-pitched

- 47 Nile dam
- 48 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
- 51 Wrathful
- 52 Outspoken
- 53 British peers
- 54 Fencer's foils
- 56 Spin
- 57 Sahara mount
- 58 Serengeti

- 60 Feed the pot
- 64 Printer's measures
- 65 Tango team



## CUTS

From Page 1

Similar actions, such as taking the student cause to the capital to fight for the cause of financial aid, are strong possibilities according to Chapman. "We're going to continue doing what we're

doing, and strong student involvement is definitely a part of that," she said.

However, some students said response to the student aid fight appears to be fragmented since it is an issue that does not affect all students, unlike the tuition increase.

"Part of the problem in gathering support is that our tuition here at Carolina

is so incredibly low compared to other schools," said Tyler Cunningham, a junior from Fayetteville.

"But legislators have a responsibility to make sure that everyone who wants to can go to college," he said.

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## KURALT CENTER

From Page 1

loved Charles," he said.

Cranford, gesturing toward the photograph of Kurlat with Norman Schwarzkopf, said he was a good friend to many important people.

"He was a very exciting man," she said.

Billie Nagelschmidt, the school's former business manager, worked at Kenan-Flagler Business School while Kurlat served as editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

She spent three months sorting through more than 200 boxes of materials, including many of Kurlat's possessions and memorabilia, and deciding how to display them. Nagelschmidt said there are still a number of unopened boxes.

Materials not in the center have been donated to the Southern Historical Collection in Wilson Library.

"His life is very interesting, what he was able to do," said Nagelschmidt. "I found it fascinating and something of a challenge to decide which among so many items would be displayed. I had a wonderful time doing that, just going through the things."

Kurlat was born in Wilmington in 1934 and attended UNC-CH from 1951-55.

He worked at The Daily Tar Heel, becoming widely known for his open opposition to racial segregation while he

was editor from 1954-55.

Kurlat didn't shy away from controversy, performing editorial attacks on U.S. Sen. Joe McCarthy and being called "a pawn of the communists" on the floor of the state legislature.

Cranford said Kurlat kept dropping classes to devote more time to the DTH until he was "majoring in Tar Heel."

Kurlat showed that same devotion to journalism in his

first professional job at The Charlotte News, where he became known for his human-interest columns.

He went to work for CBS in the late 1950s, becoming the youngest correspondent the network ever hired. That record still stands.

Kurlat eventually became famous for his television work on the CBS programs, "On The Road" and "Sunday Morning," as well as for the several books he wrote.

Kurlat supported the University and the school until his death nearly three years ago, serving on several boards and making a donation in his father's honor for the completion of the Tate-Turner-Kurlat building, which houses the School of Social Work.

He was an inaugural inductee into the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame in 1981. Kurlat died in New York City of com-

plications from lupus July 4, 1997 at the age of 62, a long way from the DTH office.

The next day, UNC President Emeritus Bill Friday received a letter from Kurlat expressing his desire to be buried in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, if Friday could find room. He found room.

Kurlat's widow, Suzanna "Petie" Kurlat, donated

the office's contents and numerous other items to the School after his death in 1997. Cole said he began discussing the matter with her before his death and finalized the specifics afterward.

*"I found it fascinating and something of a challenge to decide which among so many items would be displayed"*

BILLIE NAGELSCHMIDT  
Kurlat Archivist

Funding for the center came from a fund drive for the Charles Kurlat Memorial Project at UNC-CH. The project had two parts: the Charles Kurlat Collection in the UNC-CH Library and the Kurlat Learning Center in the School. In total, the project raised more than \$300,000.

The center opened to the public May 20 and is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Visitors can arrange special tours at other times for groups of 10 or more by calling the School at (919) 962-1204.

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