

Clinton Delays Japan Summit for Peace Deal

President Clinton puts off the G-8 summit in Japan to try and settle the deadlock in the Mideast negotiations.

Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. — Sending the Camp David summit into overtime, President Clinton delayed his departure for Japan by a day to give Mideast negotiators a last chance to break their deadlock.

He said through a spokesman Wednesday that the parties "know what they have to do."

While Clinton met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Israel said "it seems" that Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak had decided to stop the talks and return home.

The White House said it had not been informed about anyone planning to leave.

"There is a lot of stuff that flies around the air that's not worth a lot ... but just has no reflection of what's going on," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said at the midpoint of the talks' ninth day.

Explaining Clinton's decision to delay his trip, Lockhart said, "It's a judgment that the president made that it was useful and in the interests of the peace process to do that, but it's not an open-ended commitment."

He said the president planned to get on Air Force One sometime overnight and fly to Asia.

"The parties know what they have to do," the spokesman said.

Clinton met with Barak around 10 p.m. Tuesday and then talked with Arafat. The president finished work about 1 a.m. and returned to work Wednesday eight hours later, meeting first with members of the U.S. negotiating team and then again with Arafat.

Asked if it had been worthwhile for Clinton to remain at the talks, Lockhart said, "I think that the fact that he's sitting in at a bilateral (meeting) with

Chairman Arafat as we speak indicates that we think it's worth it."

The Israeli statement, issued by telephone by the prime minister's office in response to a reporter's question and attributed to senior sources, did not specify when the Israeli team planned to leave.

"It seems that Barak has decided to stop the talks and return to Israel," it said, adding that the Palestinians were unprepared to take the steps necessary to bring about an accord.

Later, Israel's deputy defense minister, Ephraim Sneh, told reporters the picture at Camp David was "quite gloomy." He added that "as long as he (Barak), the host and the other party is there, there is maybe a glimmer of hope."

The White House had announced after midnight that Clinton was putting off his departure for a summit of industrial powers "in the best interests of the Middle East peace process."

He had been scheduled to depart Wednesday morning.

"Clearly, the president is doing this so he can continue to work with the leaders through Wednesday," White House spokesman P.J. Crowley said then.

Even before the flap erupted over whether anyone was leaving, indications were that the going was extremely difficult at Camp David.

Ofir Pines, an Israeli lawmaker and chairman of Barak's governing coalition, said he did not believe the two sides could reach an accord.

"The Palestinian Authority is not prepared, simply is not prepared to reach an understanding to reach a peace agreement with Israel," he said on Israel radio Wednesday.

The Palestinians blamed Israel for the impasse.

"There can be no agreement without total Palestinian sovereignty over east Jerusalem," said Hassan Abdel Rahman, the Washington envoy of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization. "This is a basic condition for achieving peace."

Construction to Continue into Fall

JENNIFER BROWN
Staff Writer

Not only have renovations to the Frank Graham Porter Student Union become a daily reminder of the University's evolving campus, but incoming freshmen and students returning in the fall will find many facilities being built or renovated to help bring UNC into the 21st century.

Runners and other athletes will soon have a new indoor track and field facility to call home. Officials said the new building, which is under construction near Fetzer Field, will be completed in November. Students have had to go without an indoor facility since the beloved "Tin Can" that formerly housed the University's old indoor track was torn down last fall.

Edward Willis, Jr., director of the construction management, said that the new building will be used not only as an indoor area for track and field, but also as a practice field for football.

Willis said that construction of the building had just begun. Funding for the it's construction came from the Department of Athletics.

Although the building is designed for use by the members of the track and field and football teams, student use will be permitted.

Dennis Craddock, the coach for men and women's track and cross country, said team scheduling and student use of the track has yet to be decided upon.

"In bad weather there will have to be certain hours because everybody will want to be in there as far as athletic teams, but that hasn't been fully determined yet," he said.

The new facility will contain a 200

meter track, a 70 yard practice field for football, locker rooms for the men's track team and seating for approximately 1,000 spectators.

Along with the construction of the new facility, other buildings on campus are receiving a face lift.

New East and the South Building are under construction with completion dates set in the near future.

Willis said the work being done on campus by the Department of Facilities Service is mainly for safety features.

Renovations to South Building include the installation of several fire safety systems. Officials say they hope to complete the project by Aug. 1.

"Sprinkler systems, fire alarms and fire wall (barriers) are being installed," Willis said.

New East is obtaining a new air conditioning system and improvements

such as new fire alarms and fire escapes. Cameron Avenue was shut down early this week so officials could run water lines to the building. Officials hoped to complete the project by early 2001.

Road construction along Stadium Drive and many of the University's other streets have also become a familiar sight this summer. Manning Drive is under major repairs to replace steam lines laid down in the 50's and 60's.

Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning, said to expect more road construction in the future.

"Most buildings are heated by underground hot water lines, that need to be replaced," he said. "In the fall, some of the buildings in the upper and lower quads will begin this construction."

The University Editor can be reached at udesk@unc.edu

Two Bitten by Sharks Off North Carolina Coast

Associated Press

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — A 16-year-old surfer from Wilmington was attacked by what was believed to be a shark, marking the second such incident in just a week in North Carolina waters.

Patrick G. Bruff was bitten Monday in the right foot while surfing near the Oceanic Pier. He was sitting on his board and dangling his feet in the water when he was bitten.

"You could see that he was bit pretty bad," said Justin Hovey, of Columbia,

Md., who saw the attack from a deck at the nearby New Hanover Seaside Club.

Bruff told authorities he believed it was a shark, but doctors had not confirmed that it was a shark bite by Tuesday evening.

"It's not beyond the realm of possibility that it was a shark," said Andy Wood, with the N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher.

"This time of year we have a lot of bait fish in the water, and predators follow that bait in."

Bruff was treated Monday and

released the same day at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said.

It was the third reported shark bite along North Carolina shores this summer, the second in the area in less than a week.

Tim Poynter, 14, a surfer from Florida was attacked by a shark Sunday at Holden Beach, leaving him with gashes in his foot, a puncture wound in his heel and cuts on his toes.

Ashley Walker, 12, of Chillicothe, Ohio, was vacationing with her family at

Pine Island when she was attacked by a shark in shallow water on July 7. The attack left her with a 9-inch crescent-shaped gash in her leg that required more than 300 stitches.

There have been only 15 recorded shark attacks in North Carolina's waters in the last 130 years. Before the three incidents this month, the last recorded shark attack was in 1993.

Last year, shark attacks are more common in Florida waters than anywhere else in the world, with 25 people suffering bites.

WOLFE

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Upon finishing his first course of teaching, Wolfe travelled to Europe where he continued his writing. On his return voyage, he met and began what would become a long, turbulent affair with Aline Bernstein, a successful costume and theater set designer.

Bernstein's husband was a successful New York businessman who afforded her a life of security and privilege. While on vacation in England with

Bernstein in the summer of 1926, Wolfe began what would become *Look Homeward, Angel*. With Bernstein's help, he would be able to continue his work in New York. He returned the favor, recognizing Bernstein's support with the dedication of his first book to her.

By 1930, the love affair between the two had reached its bitter end. In March of that year, Wolfe was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship that provided him the opportunity to travel to Europe for a year and allowed him to finally cut his ties with Bernstein. When he finally returned to New York in 1931, Wolfe

rented an apartment in Brooklyn and began wrestling with his later projects.

On September 15, 1938 Wolfe died due to complications from pneumonia and tuberculosis following a trip he had made out West.

Despite his short life, Wolfe's literary achievements loom large. From the publication of his first novel in 1929 to his death in 1938, he produced a second novel, *Of Time and the River*, a collection of short stories, *From Death to Morning*, and an autobiographical essay on writing, *The Story of a Novel*. These works, along with numerous other short stories,

complete the work that would appear during Wolfe's lifetime.

Three other novels were published posthumously, gleaned from Wolfe's manuscripts; *The Web and The Rock*, *You Can't Go Home Again* and *The Hills Beyond*.

"Thomas Wolfe - The First Hundred Years" will be held July 20-22 in Dey Hall. The cost is \$170 per participant. For more information call Wayne Pond at 843-9387.

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INTRAMURAL

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"Students will find a beautiful field to play on that is open everyday, rain or shine, when they return in the fall," Pomerantz said.

The field will be completed before the fall semester begins, and will be equipped with permanent markings to accommodate some sports, including flag football, soccer and rugby.

The field will also play host to Fall Fest, the non-alcoholic, welcome-back carnival that features games, music and

food for students, Pomerantz said.

Only two steps remain in the field's completion: the rubberization of the field's surrounding sidewalk and the installation of rubberized pellets into its synthetic fibers, which will give the field a softer feel and natural look.

The field renovation, which began in early April, forced the cancellation of softball in the spring, but no other sports during the year were affected. Summer intramural sports were also cancelled.

Bland Bradley, a junior business major from Crofton, Md. said he was pleased with the renovations but was disappointed when he could not use the

fields earlier in the year.

"I wish we could have played softball last spring, but it will be better in the long run with the fields open all the time," he said.

Pomerantz said that the original plan was to install the surface during the summer, but the funding process forced a change in the construction's timing.

In the future, the fields currently closed due to construction at the Institute of Government might be renovated with the new surface.

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LATINO

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mornings to help members of the Latino community learn how to manage their money, as well as assist them in opening up bank accounts.

The center is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rafael Orellana, another board member for El Centro Latino said the center was a great asset to the Latino community.

"In order to develop power for the Latino community, we need to organize economic power and political power," Orellana said. "El Centro Latino is the vehicle to achieve that goal."

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

FRANKLIN

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ness, though. People are still finding a way to get to our store."

Beth Boylan, who works at Barr-ee Station, 149 East Franklin St., said people were used to summer construction in the downtown area.

"They've been doing this every summer," she said. "We understand that it has to be done."

Humphreys said most of the work has been done at night, in hopes that it would not affect downtown shops and activities.

But with renovations close to an end, shop owners like Roberts look forward to the finished product.

He said, "It is going to look really nice, but it has taken a while."

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

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