

National and World News



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US warns Egyptian government to not use violence with demonstrators

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The White House on Wednesday warned the Egyptian government that it should not instigate violence among demonstrators in Cairo and should stop if it had a role in the dangerous confrontations.
Speaking to reporters, White House spokesman Robert Gibbs condemned the wave of violence among demonstrators in Cairo. He repeated that the United States wanted to see democratic changes in Egypt and that it was in favor of a transition of power.
President Barack Obama, who

has spoken about the situation in settings that precluded questions, will be available to the media later this week, Gibbs said.
Gibbs spoke after a day of violent confrontations between anti-government protesters and those supporting President Hosni Mubarak, who has been in power for about three decades. Tuesday night, Mubarak announced he would stay in office but would not seek re-election in September.
That partial concession was far less than the demonstrators and many outside Egypt were seeking.

Club teams PLAY at local school

BY SETH CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER
Jason Halsey had long envisioned his club athletes giving back to the community.
Halsey, UNC sport clubs director, had a problem: He didn't know how to make that dream a reality.
It wasn't until he met Nidhi Sachdeva, coordinator of Healthy Carolinians of Orange County, at the Health Promotion Workgroup of the Healthy Carolinians of Orange County program that the idea of PLAY began to take form.
Combining his vision with her resources, Halsey created Preparing Lifelong Active Youth, a program promoting physical activity, using a portion of the Eat Smart, Move More N.C. community grant.
Sachdeva authored a grant proposal to minimize Orange County's role in making North Carolina rank No. 14 in childhood obesity.
"We just want people to be active

throughout the day," Sachdeva said.
A different club sports team visits all three Orange County middle schools twice a month. The team spends one day going over fundamentals of its sport and another day guiding students in competitions.
"Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive," Sachdeva said.
The club sport department's intern, senior Morgan Taylor, oversees PLAY. She traveled with the club basketball team to C.W. Stanford Middle School.
One boy wore all UNC gear on the second day, and a girl exuded confidence after a layup drill.
"She ran up to me, gave me a hug and told me 'Morgan, I'm so good at this. I'm trying out for the basketball team,'" Taylor said.
James Proffitt, co-president of the men's club basketball team, said some kids asked for autographs.
"They just thought it was cool that college basketball players were

coming to play with them," he said.
Rugby, ultimate Frisbee and handball were also popular.
Tiffany Dyer, vice president of the women's club rugby team, said the students at A.L. Stanback were itching to get active.
"I remember what it was like to be after school, stuck inside when it's nice outside and you're just sitting there waiting for your parents to pick you up," she said.
TJ Herrmann, travel coordinator for men's club volleyball, said he was impressed by how willing and excited students at Gravelly Hill Middle School were.
"It was really nice to be able to help out and get them out of the library and out of the classroom," he said.
Club teams will begin going back out to middle schools this month.

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Groups say stop Muslim hearings

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A coalition of 51 religious and civil rights groups is calling on top congressional leaders to either stop hearings on the radicalization of U.S. Muslims or have the investigation re-focused to include other hate groups.
The coalition, working with the San Francisco-based Muslim Advocates legal organization, said the March hearings by Rep. Peter T. King, R-N.Y., would demonize Muslim Americans and persuade many of them not to cooperate with police.
"Our first preference is for him to kibosh the whole thing," Farhana Khera, executive director of Muslim Advocates, said Wednesday.

Smithsonian gets famous swimsuit

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — The swimsuit worn by the late Farrah Fawcett in the iconic pinup poster that sold more than 12 million copies in 1976 was donated Wednesday to the Smithsonian Institution's popular culture history collections, along with other items related to her career.
Longtime love Ryan O'Neal and friend Nels Van Patten, who was at the 1976 poster shoot, were scheduled to attend the ceremony in Washington, D.C. O'Neal is the father of Fawcett's son, Redmond O'Neal.
Fawcett died of cancer at age 62 on June 25, 2009 — shortly before news broke the same day about Michael Jackson's death.

Charles Manson caught with cell

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (MCT) — For the second time in less than two years, California prison officials caught Charles Manson, mastermind of one of the most notorious killing sprees in U.S. history, with a cell phone behind bars.
Guards at Corcoran State Prison found the phone on Jan. 6, according to prison spokeswoman Terry Thornton.
Manson was charged with violating prison rules, but not with a crime, because there is no law in California that prohibits inmates from possessing phones. Thornton declined to provide any details about where Manson got the phone, or who he called, saying the case is still under investigation.

UNION

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fee advisory committee told him it was the Union's responsibility to inform students about the project, which led to the distribution of information across campus.
"It has been a multi-pronged approach, and students were able to sign petitions in every place but the Union," Luse said.
UCCommons proponents collected about 100 signatures in the Union, Mills said. But he said it happened Jan. 27, before Phillips told them the practice was against the rules. Those signatures have not been removed from the final count.
After Jan. 27, students who wanted to sign the petition after receiving information inside the Union were directed to volunteers campaigning outside the building.
Tony Patterson, senior associate director of student life and activities at the Union, denied rumors that the Union was providing extra incentives to its student employees who petitioned for the referendum during their work hours.
"Student employees that went out and petitioned did not receive incentives," he said. "It wasn't a result of management telling students that they have to go do something and



DTH/DANIEL TURNER
Senior Student Union employee Haley Fail (left) watches as senior Craig Barclay (foreground) signs a petition in Student Stores for UCommons.

SIGNING DAY

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they were going to come to North Carolina before the start of the season," Davis said. "Very few of them ever wavered or vacillated."
The Tar Heels brought in five early enrollees who signed their letter of intent on Wednesday.
Each one attending the press conference brushed off questions

about reconsidering his commitment because of the investigation.
"When everything came out, you kind of wanted to know what's going on because that's the school you committed to," tailback Travis Riley said. "We talked to coach Davis, he came to my house, and he was really reassuring. He made me more comfortable."
Some of the recruits even found interesting ways to combat the

negative rhetoric from other college coaches.
"I just remember countless times I was on the phone with coaches," wide receiver T.J. Thorpe said. "As soon as they'd start talking about Carolina, just put the phone down, walk downstairs, get a snack, come back up, still talking."

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ACADEMICS

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Conrad said many aspects of the new system have been well-received, citing particularly positive reviews of financial aid and registration.
He added that the ideal role for interaction between the student body president is one of representing student concern.
"We really look to engaging with student government as a primary mechanism for hearing from students."

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PARKING

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pay the park-and-ride lot in addition, where other users will just have to pay the lot fee."
Williams and Blue added that they are concerned about a new night-parking program, which will cost students \$9 annually beginning in 2014. Those fees will be charged to all students in order to cover part of the expected \$6.1 million increase.
"I think graduate students are upset, and students without cars are upset," Williams said. "I don't

want to pay if I don't have a car."
Blue said graduate students are concerned with the availability of nighttime parking but understand the financial pressures brought on by the anticipated shortfall.
"Something has to occur to pay for what we all want," she said.
Blue said she fears that graduate students will not be given an equal voice in discussions about the parking proposals.
Williams and other students said they aren't opposed to all increases in transportation costs because they understand why the price of transportation is rising.
"So gas costs have gone up; therefore transportation costs have gone up," he said. "I'm OK paying that as long as we are sure we are not paying more than we absolutely must."
At the January meeting of the Employee Forum, DPS Chief Jeff McCracken said the increases would be gradual to lessen the blow to students and employees. After an employee suggested charging a bus fare, McCracken said he doubted the system would return to a fare model after years of being free.
"Chapel Hill Transit is a partnership system designed to be fair and free," he said. "Is it perfect? No. But we're constantly trying to improve."

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Mouffe is a professor of political theory at the Centre for the Study of Democracy at the University of Westminster in London.

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