

WORLDWIDE

■ Unabomber kills executive

Several letters from the mysterious Unabomber were delivered on Monday shortly before a package bomb exploded, killing a California timber trade group executive.

The bomb was the sixteenth in 17 years from the mysterious bomber. Three people have been killed and 22 injured throughout the course of the bombings.

The bombs were apparently directed toward college professors and corporate officials. In the letter sent to the *New York Times*, the bomber stated that he wanted to harm only professors in technical fields, not purely academic fields. The bomber, speaking in plural form, also said that he considered the group "anarchists" and that their goal was to begin anti-industrial stirrings.

The bomber's letter explained that if a newspaper or magazine with nation-wide circulation published a lengthy letter from the bomber, the killings would stop.

■ Steps taken to revive dollar

On Tuesday, representatives from the United States and the world's six other leading industrial nations decided that the decline of the dollar had become too extreme and vowed to strengthen their efforts to stop the decline and to prevent any further fall.

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin declared that the meeting had gone well and there were strong signs of mutual resolve to strengthen the dollar. Even during the course of the meeting, though, the dollar fell more.

Part of the recent decline may have been caused by a statement by President Bill Clinton in which he declared his opposition to raising American interest rates. Clinton said he felt that raising interest rates would spark another recession in the U.S. Clinton has no power in the decision about whether to raise interest rates. Therefore, many see his comments as attempts to pressure the Federal Reserve Board not to raise interest rates again.

■ CIA candidate faces Senate

The debate concerning the nomination of Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch to the position of Director of Central Intelligence began yesterday when the Senate intelligence committee met to begin interviewing.

Deutch's past record includes management of the post cold war Pentagon, and experience in high-level academic politics. If approved, he will take the position next month.

If Deutch is selected, he will be facing the task of rebuilding and restructuring the CIA, which recently has undergone much criticism and scrutiny following a series of scandals.

Shakespeare fete honors Fosso

Retiring professor's students perform as actors, musicians in celebration

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Retiring Professor of English Doyle Fosso received a fitting tribute to his service to the university Sunday when a troupe of student actors and musicians performed as part of a Shakespeare Celebration.

"It was splendid. ... To my jaundiced eye, it almost brought forth a repressed tear," Fosso said of the performance.

Senior Joy Goodwin, who helped organize the event, said she thought students were eager to express their admiration for Fosso in a meaningful way. Fosso is best known for the Shakespeare class he has taught for over 25 years.

Goodwin said, "His Shakespeare course blends critical perspectives and his own perspective. The power of the plays themselves is allowed to shine through.

"He respects the texts so much that one feels as though Shakespeare's own intention is very present."

Sophomore Craig Joseph, another participant in the celebration, said of

Fosso, "He's really well versed in a lot of people's interpretations. ... That kind of discipline pushes students to do the same thing."

The celebration included short scenes and speeches from a number of plays, including the works *Romeo and Juliet*, *Twelfth Night* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

In addition, three traditional musical compositions were performed, and students and faculty members read five sonnets.

Lee Potter, a professor emeritus of English, and Edwin Wilson, the provost emeritus, made special appearances to read the final two sonnets, "Since brass, nor stone" and "When I do count the clock."

Following the sonnets, Joseph read an original poem he had composed in honor of Fosso.

The performance was arranged and directed by James Dodding, a professor of theatre arts. Goodwin said, "Mr. Dodding is the reason that it happened."

Joseph said Dodding was extremely helpful in the transfer of what the students knew from reading Shakespeare

into a physical expression of what the words mean.

The student actors and narrators involved in the performance included seniors Benedetta Agnoli, James Dodge, Allison Ma'Luf, Brian Sloan, Nancy Stacy and Katherine Vickers; junior Chris Yoshida; and sophomores Joseph and Donald Pocock.

Musical performances were given by seniors Doug Fordham, Matthew Thompson and Sean Moran on guitar and senior vocalist Beth Fisher.

Of Fosso's retirement, Goodwin said, "It's a real loss to the students, and I'm not sure that he's replaceable."

She said, "As a student who went to all three of the sample classes taught by the replacements, I'm sorry to see him go."

Goodwin said as a result of the Shakespeare Celebration she has discovered a group of students who are passionate about Shakespeare's work.

There are a lot of students who are into Shakespeare in a very independent way," she said.

Joseph said, "I definitely have a new interest (in Shakespeare)."



Thomas Young

Kicker

Freshman Qais Sedki cuddles up with his teddy bear while taking a brief nap amidst the rigors of finals week.

POLICE BEAT

■ Drunk causes disturbance

An intoxicated student was arrested around 9:40 p.m. April 19 in Luter Residence Hall after continuing to cause a disturbance despite Campus Police's efforts to calm him down. Winston-Salem police officers assisted in the incident, which has been forwarded to Harold Holmes, the dean of student services.

THEFT — Two students' bicycles, one worth \$155 and the other \$380, were taken from a bike rack at a university-owned house on Polo Road between 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. April 17.

About \$10 in cash was taken from a university employee's wallet in an unlocked Benson University Center office between noon and 9 p.m. April 17.

A wallet belonging to a visiting student participating in the ACC track meet was taken from a gym bag on the bleachers at the lacrosse field April 20.

DAMAGE — An intoxicated student broke a window with his fist in his Taylor House room at 1:38 a.m. April 22. The incident has been forwarded to the dean.

MISCELLANEOUS — Two visitors were issued trespass warnings after they drove around campus harassing students at 8 p.m. April 20.

A bag of plaster of paris was found in a men's restroom toilet in the Sigma Pi Fraternity Lounge April 22.

A local teenager was issued a trespass warning April 20 after attempting to leave the Z. Smith Reynolds Library with a book that had not been checked out.

A motorcycle was seized after two students were seen driving it in a careless and reckless manner around 12:30 a.m. April 23 in Lot N near Poteat House. The motorcycle was not licensed and had no lights, and the owner is unknown. The incident has been forwarded to the dean.

University Police handled 43 calls April 17-23, including 11 incidents and investigations and 32 service requests.

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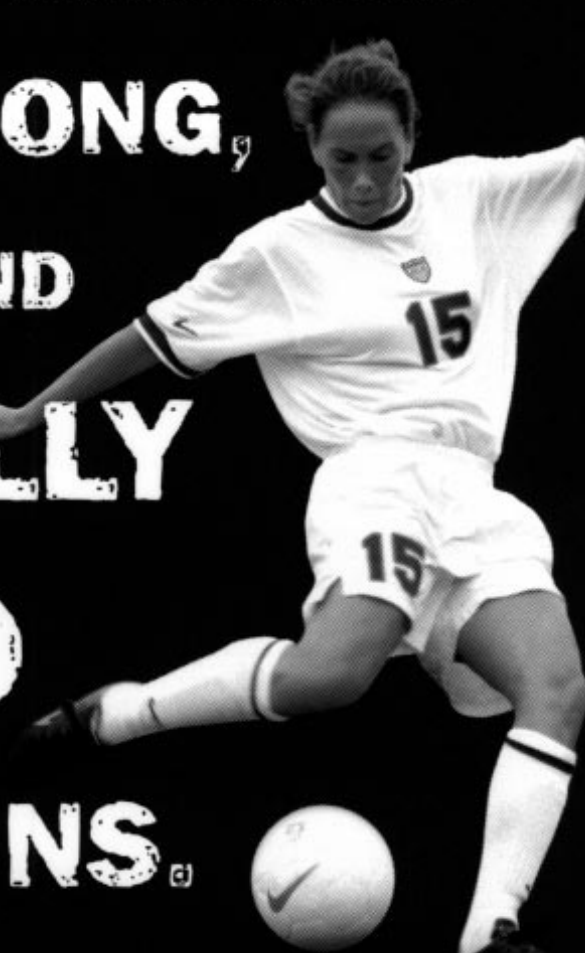
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