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## Conductor Bernstein dead at 72

NEW YORK — Leonard Bernstein, the impassioned American maestro who thrilled an international multitude with his spirited shows "On the Town" and "West Side Story," his podium pirouettes and his hundreds of recordings, died Sunday. He was 72. See page 9.

## Iran, Iraq re-establish full diplomatic ties

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran and Iraq reopened embassies in each other's capitals Sunday, resuming full diplomatic ties and ending a decade of enmity, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported. The exchange of diplomats came only two years after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire halted hostilities in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is believed to be seeking Iranian assistance in circumventing the U.N. economic embargo imposed to force him out of Kuwait, which he invaded Aug. 2. There have been reports of food shipments crossing from Iran into Iraq along their 730-mile border.

Tehran has officially condemned Saddam's invasion of Kuwait and called for his withdrawal. But at the same time, Iran has condemned the presence of Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home of Islam's holiest shrines.

The decision to re-establish full diplomatic ties came during a September visit to Teheran by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

## Federal budget debate continues this week

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday that the Bush administration is "violently opposed" to a plan for a big increase in the taxes paid by the wealthiest Americans.

But a main supporter of the increase, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would seek its approval in an election campaign test of strength.

"I'm not going to deny that we're trying to make a political statement, and there certainly is evidence that there's now a division between Democrats and Republicans," said Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Quayle and Rostenkowski made their comments on Sunday television news programs, setting the stage for this week's attempt in Congress to fashion a \$500 billion five-year package of spending cuts and tax increases to rein in the federal deficit.

Most of the debate in recent days has centered around whose taxes should be raised and by how much. Rostenkowski's House Ways and Means Committee approved a proposal that would raise the top tax bracket from 28 percent to 33 percent.

"We want to protect middle income and poor America, and we want everybody to share in the pain of governing," Rostenkowski said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

In addition, both plans would raise the taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco and such luxury items as furs, jewelry and expensive cars.

Quayle, on CBS' "Face the Nation," said Bush was prepared to reject any deficit-reduction plan he dislikes, regardless of how long the process takes.

—From Associated Press reports

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# University Day less than celebratory

## O'Connor says budget crisis hurts educational goals

By **DIONNE LOY**  
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On a day intended to honor the University's contributions to the nation, Provost Dennis O'Connor said budget cuts were distracting the University from its educational mission.

The celebration, which was held in Memorial Hall Friday, marked the 197th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the nation's oldest state university building. O'Connor was keynote speaker at the event.

The University was in the midst of adversity during this year's celebration, O'Connor said. "Even after existing for 197 years, the University is just not ready for a party right now."

Problems caused by the state budget cuts are distracting the University from its purpose, he said. "We are too concerned about (lack of) supplies, (limited) communication with colleagues and support for the scholar," he said. "This distracts us from what we really want to do."

Because human relationships under stress are vulnerable, University members must perform with each other in mind, O'Connor said.

"This is a university of people, not bricks or books," he said. "We must ensure that the mission of Chapel Hill is sustained, realizing all members of the

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Students protest budget cuts at University Day celebration Friday morning

## Demonstration, faculty press conference protest budget cuts

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Disgruntled students and faculty members added their angry voices to the traditional University Day celebrations to express dismay about state-imposed budget cuts.

A group of students demonstrated in the face of budget cuts before the official ceremonies began, and later a group of faculty members held a press conference to air their feelings about the cuts.

Carrying signs such as "Lost: \$55 million. When found return to UNC," Graduate Students United members stood in front of Memorial Hall as faculty members filed in.

The faculty marched by the student demonstrators, nodding in appreciation and smiling at the signs.

Tim Long, a GSU member, said the group's effort was a demonstration of solidarity. "The idea was to come out and show support for the faculty."

About 20 to 30 students demonstrated. Long said he wanted more people at the demonstration, especially undergraduates, because they make up the majority of the student body.

"This is an issue undergrads have got to begin to carry."

After the faculty entered Memorial Hall, the demonstrators filed in behind them and lined the back wall with signs in hand to listen to the University Day awards ceremony.

The Conference of Chairs of the College of Arts and Science, a group of faculty members, held a press conference after the awards ceremony in Gerrard Hall. About 20 people attended.

Ann Woodward, chairwoman of the Conference of Chairs, stated the Conference's proposal to rectify the problems caused by the budget cuts.

"The Conference of Chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences, therefore, will petition the governor and the General Assembly to adopt as their highest priority for the 1991-1993 biennial budget full restoration of the University's finances to at least the level of the 1989-1991 biennial certified budget."

Geoffrey Feiss, chairman of the geology department, said the goals of the Conference of Chairs should include making everyone aware of the faltering condition of the University if budget cuts continued.

"We want to sound a warning that this great university you've built, is at risk."

Julia Wood, professor in the speech communication department, said the budget cuts had affected the quality of education. She has doubled the size of one of her sections because of budget cuts, Wood said.

"For the first time in my 18 years of college career, I do not know my students' names," she said. "That's what

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# Smith's lawyer may have interest conflict with BOG

By **THOMAS HEALY**  
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A UNC Board of Governors member has questioned whether BOG Vice Chairman Travis Porter has a conflict of interest in serving as Dean Smith's lawyer while the board is considering stricter regulations of head coaches' contracts.

Committee member and former BOG Chairman John Jordan Jr. wrote a letter to the State Bar's executive director last week asking if Porter's representation of Smith conflicted with his involvement on a joint committee.

The joint committee is looking into a policy that would provide greater control over coaches' contracts in the University.

Jordan said he was concerned because the ethics of the legal profession dictated that a lawyer on a public committee should not take part in any discussions that could affect his client.

Because Porter was co-chairman of the joint committee from Oct. 1989 to July 1990, Jordan said he and other members of the board wanted a ruling on the matter.

But Porter said Sunday there was no conflict of interest.

"I frankly do not understand how that (being co-chairman of the committee) has impacted one way or another on the fact that I have represented Dean Smith over the years when he has asked me to assist him," Porter said.

"Coach Smith has nothing going on with the University. He has no negotiations with the University. I am not representing him in anything with the University, so there is nothing to be in conflict with."

Bobby James, executive director of the State Bar, said he would not comment on another lawyer's conduct.

Instead, he referred to an ethics opinion of the bar. The opinion states that lawyers who serve on public boards and handle matters that create possible conflicts must do the following: announce that they have an interest in the matter, withdraw from any action on the matter and record that action in the minutes, and refrain from discussing the matter.

Jordan said he did not think Porter ever made a written statement disclos-

ing his involvement with Smith. It was widely reported that Porter represented former UNC head football coach Dick Crum, but not that he represented Smith, Jordan said. Crum's contract was bought out by the Educational Foundation (Rams Club) in 1987 for \$885,000.

Porter said he issued a letter to joint committee members last November, stating he had represented Smith for more than 20 years, but that there was no ongoing representation.

The letter also stated that if an adversarial negotiation ever took place between Smith and the University, he (Porter) would not represent Smith.

Every member of the committee, the press and anyone else who was interested received the statement, Porter said. Jordan may not have been at the meeting when he distributed the statement, Porter said.

John Garwood, who was selected to fill the position of committee co-chairman when Porter was elected BOG vice chairman, said he was aware of Porter's involvement with Smith. "I

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# Vandalism of Cube shows hatred of CGLA members

By **THOMAS HEALY**  
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Anti-homosexual slurs were found on a Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association sign Friday, marking the University's third reported incident of minority harassment in the last four weeks.

The sign, a painted announcement on the Cube that read, "National Coming Out Day Is Oct. 11," was discovered by CGLA members Friday morning with the words "AIDS kills fags" and "burn the ass" scratched across it. The Cube is the wooden announcement board next to the Pit.

Kim Bennett, CGLA co-chairwoman, said the slurs appeared to be scratched into the Cube with a key. The group's announcement also was scratched through, she said.

Mark Cerny, a senior from Atlanta who had reserved space for another group on the Cube for Oct. 12, said he saw graffiti on the CGLA announce-

ment but did not notice what the words said.

"Someone had obviously scratched it up on purpose," he said.

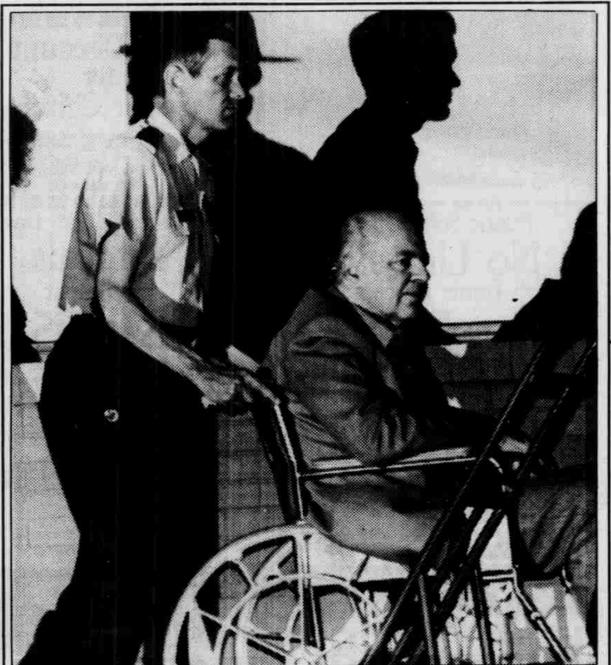
Bennett and other CGLA members said this incident was the third in a series of harassing acts toward minorities. They referred to a defaced Harvey Gantt poster and anti-homosexual signs in Carmichael residence hall as the first two incidents.

CGLA member Kelly Cannon said harassment would discourage many people from "coming out," on a day when homosexuals voice their sexual preference to others.

"It (harassment) creates a climate of silence because people who would otherwise be vocal are reluctant to come out in an intolerant environment," Cannon said.

CGLA member Liz Stiles said the slurs violated the chancellor's policy

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## Welcome home

A National Guardsman escorts a former hostage to a processing center at RDU International Airport Friday afternoon. See story, page 4.

# Local fraternity under investigation in alleged chicken-kicking incident

By **TIM BURROWS**  
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An investigation into alleged animal abuse at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Thursday night is still unresolved, with conflicting reports from fraternity members and investigators.

Chapel Hill police and Animal Protection Society (APS) members began an investigation Thursday after receiving an anonymous telephone call from a female student.

She accused people attending a mixer in the fraternity house of organizing a "Chicken Kickin'" where participants surround chickens and kick them until they are dead.

The mixer was advertised as a "Kickin' Chicken" mixer, which fraternity members said referred to drinking Wild Turkey liquor.

SAE President Ben Fooshee said he expected the police and the APS to clear the fraternity of all allegations of wrongdoing today. APS Director Pat Sanford said the matter was still being closely investigated.

Although police did not see anyone kicking chickens, they confiscated four live chickens from the party. They were not able to locate a fifth until Sunday morning.

The chickens did not show signs of

*"The entire investigation is pointless except to satisfy the APS people."*

— Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
President Ben Fooshee

violent abuse, but the birds were missing some feathers and one had minor abrasions, said Sanford.

Stains found on a wall in the house which were originally suspected to be blood stains are now thought to be barbecue sauce, but definite test results have not come back, Sanford said.

Witnesses have given conflicting reports, but none have implicated the fraternity in purposely harming the chickens. One witness, however, reported the birds were neglected and allowed to run free during the mixer, Sanford said.

Fooshee said the chickens were being used along with other props as decoration for the country/bluegrass mixer theme.

The chickens were purchased in the

same condition that the police confiscated them in and any allegations of animal abuse were untrue, he said.

"The entire investigation is pointless except to satisfy the APS people," he said.

One fraternity member said he resented the way local media and law enforcement officials had handled the investigation. He feels like the fraternity members are being unjustly persecuted, he said.

"What really bothers me is the APS's approach to it all," he said.

Fooshee said newspaper articles concerning the alleged incident were sensationalized.

"The entire blow-up in the newspapers is the alleged incident," he said.

Most of us ask for advice when we know the answer but want a different one. — Ivern Ball