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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Warring Bosnian Factions Asked to Meet in Sarajevo

GENEVA — Mediators asked Bosnia's three warring sides to meet in Sarajevo next week to sign a peace settlement after the country's warring Muslims and Serbs signed a cease-fire accord Thursday.

In signing the accord, Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic agreed in the clearest terms yet to possible secession by Bosnian Serbs and Croats to join their neighboring motherlands.

It followed a similar accord signed Tuesday between Izetbegovic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman that also was aimed at speeding the peace process.

Both agreements provide for cease-fires by Saturday at the latest, an exchange of prisoners and a pledge not to hinder humanitarian aid convoys.

Victims of Poor Economy Tell Clinton of Hard Luck

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday that some people would have to pay more under his health-care plan to ensure coverage for all Americans in his most direct statement to date of sacrifices his reforms would demand.

As Clinton spoke, he was surrounded by people brought to the White House to tell hard-luck stories of health coverage lost or in jeopardy.

Clinton started his day listening to people buried in debt or fear because of problems with the nation's health-care system.

He said his plan, to be unveiled Wednesday, would require workers and employers to share the burden to eliminate health-care horrors such as people going broke to stay healthy, losing jobs or insurance over illness and staying with bad jobs only because they included health insurance.

Georgian Defenses Broken By Separatist Rebel Tanks

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze sent an emotional appeal to Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday as rebel tanks punched through Georgian defenses and entered a major regional capital.

"We don't have anything to defend ourselves with," Shevardnadze said in a telegram sent before he fled to Sukhumi, the besieged capital of the separatist Abkhazian region.

At least five civilians reportedly were killed in the fighting as Abkhazian tanks entered Sukhumi.

The attack on Sukhumi broke a six-week-old cease-fire and presented yet another crisis for Shevardnadze, who earlier this week forced parliament to grant him emergency powers by threatening to resign.

Polish Politics Dominated By New Alliance of Parties

POZNAN, Poland — Poised, glib and stridently leftist, Krystyna Lybacka is a new and suddenly popular hybrid in Polish politics — an unabashed former member of the party that enforced Soviet domination.

Her alliance of mostly former Communists is the strongest of three leftist parties that pollsters say together could win half the vote Sunday in what could be pivotal elections for post-Communist Poland.

Poland's economy is expected to grow by 4.5 percent this year, one in four state industries has been privatized and nearly 60 percent of the work force is in the private sector.

Tourist Murders in Florida Prompt Satire, Guidelines

LONDON — The murder of a British tourist who was the ninth foreign visitor killed in Florida since last fall generated bitter satire and more headlines across the Atlantic on Thursday.

A cartoon in The Times of London pictured a revolver with a Florida-shaped trigger. "The Sunshine State," the caption read.

Two days after Gary Volley's murder, the Foreign Office updated its guidelines to would-be tourists, and newspapers focused on the precautions that travelers heading to Orlando and Miami were taking. The updated guidelines advise arriving tourists not to pick up rental cars at the airport at night.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Variably cloudy, 50-percent chance of rain; high mid-80s.

SATURDAY: Variably cloudy, 30-percent chance of rain; high mid-80s.

Petitions in for Herzenberg Recall

BY KRISTEN MIN
STAFF WRITER

Chapel Hill resident James McEnery moved one step closer Thursday to removing town council member Joe Herzenberg from office by securing 2,694 signatures for Herzenberg's ouster.

McEnery met the 30-day deadline for initiating a special election when he handed in about 80 petitions to the Orange County Board of Elections at 5 p.m. Thursday.

By state law, Chapel Hill will hold a recall election if at least 8 percent, or 2,211, of the registered voters as of the last municipal election in 1991 call for the vote.

McEnery said he thought he had been successful because Chapel Hill residents wanted the chance to vote Herzenberg out of office in a special election.

"The media was saying that the collecting of signatures was running slow, and I believe this was also a reason for a spur of encouragement for the citizens to interest themselves into signing the petitions," he said.

McEnery, who began circulating peti-

"It just happened so fast that I haven't had much time to think about it in an orderly fashion."

JOE HERZENBERG
Chapel Hill Town Council member

tions to recall Herzenberg in mid-August, said Herzenberg's failure to pay state taxes had violated his oath of office.

Herzenberg was convicted of willful failure to pay state taxes on Aug. 10, 1992.

UNC senior Joey Stansbury, a political science major from Raleigh and a Dist. 11. Student Congress representative, helped McEnery collect signatures around the UNC campus.

Stansbury said there were many residents who came to campus specifically to sign a petition.

"A recall vote would give the citizens of Chapel Hill the chance to recast their vote with full information available concerning

his not paying his state taxes," Stansbury said.

Herzenberg will not know for 15 to 25 days whether his council membership will be tested in a special recall election. Pat Sanes, a member of the board of elections, said it would take that long for the board to verify the signatures.

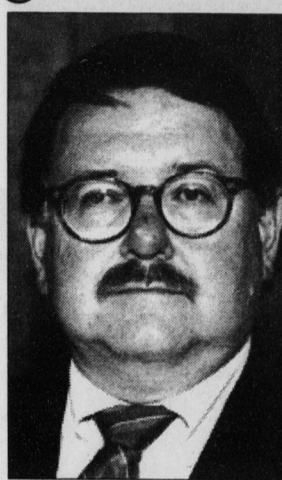
"There's a process of certifying names, and the signatures of those who are not registered to vote will be eliminated," Sanes said.

If, after the elimination, there are fewer than 2,211 signatures, McEnery will be given an additional 10 days to collect more signatures. If enough signatures are collected, the recall election could be held as early as Dec. 7.

Herzenberg said he hoped he would not be recalled, adding that he understood that some Chapel Hill voters probably were disappointed with his council membership.

"I wouldn't call it betrayal, but I'm sure I let them down," he said.

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JOE HERZENBERG was convicted of willful failure to pay taxes in 1992.

Board Set To Vote to Restrict Smoking

BY HOLLY STEPP
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

HILLSBOROUGH — The Orange County Board of Health made a final draft of a proposal that would restrict smoking in the county's public buildings.

The new Orange County Smoking Control Rules, drafted Thursday night, would require that all county restaurants designate at least half of their facilities for non-smokers by January 1994 and limit smoking to specially ventilated areas by July 1994. All other smoking restrictions involving places of business and other public buildings would take effect Oct. 14.

The original draft of the proposal allowed two years implementation time for restaurants with July 1, 1996 as final implementation date. But the board decided Thursday to hurry the process along by allowing nine months to implement the new requirements after hearing concerns of a UNC Hospitals physician.

Adam Goldstein, a family physician, said there was no reason for the board to delay making the rules effective. "Compliance with the ordinance really isn't the issue," Goldstein said. "But when something affects someone else's health, we have to do something. When hospitals started to make bans on smoking, they started with two years and then one. After a while they realized that these type of rules can be implemented in three months."

Board member Timothy Ives agreed. "I don't see why we can't just go with Jan. 1, 1994, to make these provisions effective."

Brenda Crowder-Gains, also a board member, said she felt public health was at stake with the delays. "Implementation times should not really be an issue," Crowder-Gains said. "We don't need to be grappling with public health. Jan. 1 seems reasonable."

The rules would require designated smoking areas in a public building to either be outside the facility or be served by separate and adequate heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems.

The amendment to change the effective dates was passed 7-2.

Board member Barbara Chavious, who voted against the amendment, said she felt the dates just weren't reasonable. "This isn't enough time to make some serious structural changes," she said.

The rules also require employers to make provisions for a smoke-free environment for their nonsmoking employees.

Eating establishments that have seating capacities of 30 or less also would have to designate smoking areas that meet the same requirements. Facilities that are excluded from the restriction include private residences, clubs and retail tobacco stores.

The new regulations would override existing regulations in the county. The Chapel Hill Town Council this week passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in any town building or Chapel Hill Transit vehicle.

The county rules come in response to action taken by the General Assembly this summer. In July, lawmakers enacted new smoking regulations prohibiting municipalities from amending existing ordinance after July 17 or enacting new regulations after Oct. 15.

The July legislation set aside 20 percent of all space in all state buildings for smoking. The bill contains an amendment stating that towns have until Oct. 15 to pass their own smoking ordinances.

A less strict ordinance allotting less than 20 percent for smoking would take precedence over the bill's stipulations.

Archaeology Dig Reveals UNC History

BY VICKI CHENG
STAFF WRITER

Like a kid sifting through a treasure chest, Steve Davis pried open a brown paper bag, dumped its contents onto a tray and started poking through bits of broken dishes, old rusty nails and lumps of brick.

He pulled out a greenish dime-sized disk with a stump of metal on the back.

"This is a pewter button," said the research archaeologist from the UNC anthropology department. "It was probably a fastener for coveralls. That's one technology that hasn't changed for a long time."

Another brown bag produced a thick piece of china about the size of his hand. A blue man in a top hat and suit stood in a blue landscape painted on what probably was the bottom of a wash basin dating back to the Civil War period, Davis said.

The brown bag artifacts are just some of the finds that have been popping up in an archaeological dig between Graham Memorial Hall and Franklin Street. The dig, which started Sept. 2, is a project in the anthropology department partially sponsored by funds from the Bicentennial Campaign for Carolina Steering Committee.

"We developed the project a couple of years ago as a way to bring archaeology to the campus," said Davis, who directs a team of student excavators with Trawick Ward, another researcher in the department. "It's our way of celebrating the Bicentennial."

Davis and Ward work with a team of 10 students who meet from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The class is called Historical Archaeology I and will be offered again next semester.

Davis said the team was hoping to find evidence of the Eagle Hotel, a tavern built on the site between 1796 and 1797. In the 1840s, an annex was added to house President James Polk, a University alumnus.

After a few other additions, the Eagle Hotel was sold in the 1890s to investors from New York, who tore down the tavern and built a Victorian resort in its place. The resort was meant for Northerners who wanted to spend their winter vacations in the South, Davis said.

The venture was unsuccessful, and in 1911, the investors sold the building to the University, which used it to house students until a 1921 fire burned it to the ground. Ten years later, Graham Memorial — which served as the student union until the



DTH PHOTOS BY JUSTIN WILLIAMS

1960s — stood in the place where Polk's annex used to be.

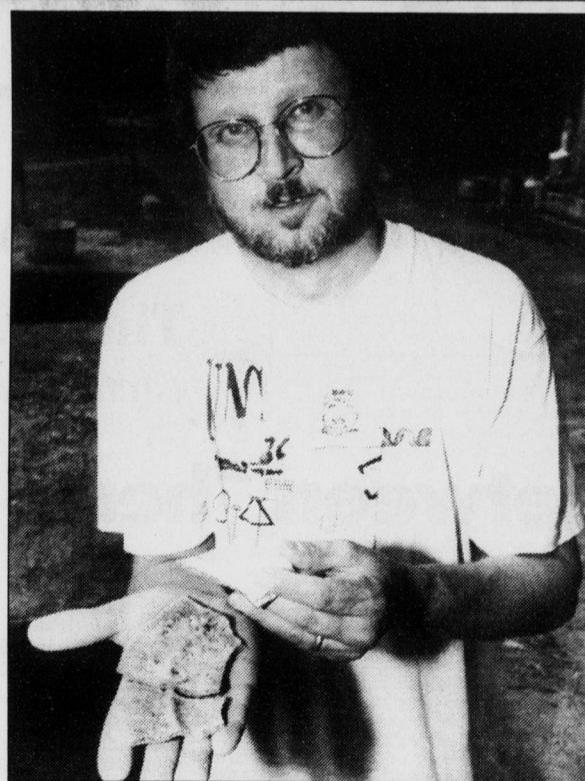
Today, nothing is left of the Eagle Hotel except a grassy patch and, most recently, several rectangular holes where the team carefully has been shoveling and sifting through layers of dirt. And although no evidence of the hotel exists above ground, there's plenty in the soil.

In fact, the team recently found a dirt-filled trench that might have been used to lay the foundation.

Jane Eastman, a graduate assistant working on her doctorate in anthropology, said the team would excavate the trench and use the artifacts they found to date the layer of soil. The wash-basin piece, dating back to the mid-1800s, was one of the finds in the trench, Davis said.

The team also found a charcoal-colored

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Think Hoops Is Big Here? Football Is Bigger in the Sunshine State

BY CARTER TOOLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A few years back, Florida State coach/deity Bobby Bowden was asked if he thought discipline was the key to winning football games.

"If it was," he replied, "Army and Navy would be playing for the national championship every year."

Ah, yes, the service academies — a favorite staple of generous schedule-makers. At this time last season, the North Carolina Tar Heels were merrily waiting to host the vaunted Black Knights,

with the Midshipmen arriving a few weeks later.

Now the Tar Heels are preparing for seemingly the biggest game in the 100-years-plus history of UNC football. Bowden's top-ranked Seminoles are coming to town. It's a top 20 matchup, it's a showdown for conference supremacy, it's under the lights, it's on national TV — which all means ...

It's business as usual for Florida State. "This is Florida State," Seminole comeback Clifton Abraham said this week. "We're all used to the hype games. I've played in three games of the century. We're used to that type of situation."

Bowden said it wasn't an easy position to be in. "Number one, it just don't leave you any room for error and that's the hardest thing about it," he said. "We've been like this before and we've never made

it, we've never had a national championship."

Welcome to football in the Sunshine State, a passionate pressure-cooker unmatched by any athletic addiction around. You think basketball's big on Tobacco Road? Silly peasant.

Every time Florida State, Miami and Florida take the field, national exposure is given and it's the game for the opposition. The 'Noles, 'Canes and Gators may not be

big on discipline, but they have formed the most dominant statewide pigskin trio in recent memory — which is not terribly surprising if you can fathom the state's intense adoration of football.

Maybe too intense. "It is, it's too much, it's too much fanaticism," Bowden said. "I don't like it, sometimes it's dangerous. I'm talking more so in the stands than it is on the field."

Florida football grew in mammoth pro-

Florida's Football Dominance

Florida State	Miami	Florida
8 consecutive bowl wins	4 national titles in 9-year stretch (83-91)	'91 SEC champions
6 straight ten-win seasons	2 Heisman winners	'92 SEC East champions
6 straight seasons in AP Top 5	7 straight seasons in AP Top 3	Undefeated at home in Spurrier era
Undefeated in ACC play		

portions in the 1980s, thanks in large part to Bowden, who arrived in Tallahassee in 1976. He inherited a program that had never cracked the Top 10, had posted a 4-29 record the previous four years and, worst of all, had an all-time 2-15-1 record against the hated Gators.

By 1979, the Seminoles had beaten Florida three times and played Oklahoma for the national title. Since then, FSU has gone bowling every year but one, and Bowden has won eight straight bowl games and posts the best postseason mark of any coach in history — 12-3-1.

Bowden has currently anchored six straight 10-win seasons, an NCAA Division I record.

Meanwhile, Florida vaulted from league doormat to league power in college

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We must scrunch or be scrunched.

Charles Dickens