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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

U.N. Temporarily Stops Vital Aid Flights to Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Aid flights to Sarajevo were suspended Sunday after a French officer was wounded in a hail of bullets across the airport runway, a U.N. official said.

It was not immediately clear who fired the shots because both government and Serb positions fronted the runway. With most land supplies cut off, the airlift is crucial to feed Sarajevo's citizens.

U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said the French officer and others were getting ready to board a routine U.N. flight to Zagreb when the shots rang out.

The officer, who was not identified, was wounded in the arm and evacuated, he said. Flights were canceled for the rest of the day, Aikman said.

Empty Norwegian Tanker Explodes at Trinidad Port

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — A Norwegian oil tanker undergoing repairs exploded Sunday, killing at least two people and leaving three others missing and presumed dead, authorities said.

Samuel Brewster, a welder from Trinidad, and another man, who was not identified immediately, were killed when the Lady Oslo exploded Sunday morning at a port in the Ghaguarama region in northwestern Trinidad.

Flames engulfed the tanker shortly after the explosion, but firemen quickly extinguished them, authorities said.

Twenty-four people were aboard the ship, which had been sitting in the water for four days undergoing repairs for a leaky tank. The tanker was not carrying any oil at the time of the explosion.

Protesters March in Haiti, Demand New President

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Buoyed by the failure of a U.N. plan to return President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power on schedule, about 200 righthists marched Sunday to demand his replacement.

Other righthists considered a "constitutional coup" that would bar Aristide from office and replace him with a Supreme Court justice, although a leading official in the former Duvalier dictatorship emerged Sunday to demand power within the Aristide-backed transition government.

"Arrest Malval! Arrest Malval! Aristide's in deep trouble!" the demonstrators, referring to Aristide's prime minister, chanted outside the vacant National Palace in tune to "Farmer in the Dell."

Newspaper: U.S. Refused Part in Plot to Kill Hussein

LONDON — The United States refused to support a plot by Iraqi dissidents to kill Saddam Hussein and might have betrayed the coup plotters, The Sunday Times of London reported.

The newspaper quoted a London-based Iraqi dissident, Sa'ad Jabr, as saying that CIA agents and Iraqis discussed the plot at meetings in London last November.

After months of silence, the Clinton administration said it would not back the plot because the turmoil could endanger the peace process, The Sunday Times said.

Jabr said he suspected someone connected with the Americans betrayed the operation, because all 10 officers on the list given to the CIA were arrested. The newspaper said American officials confirmed the talks had taken place.

Egyptians Release Student After Five Years in Prison

CAIRO, Egypt — A medical student from Michigan who was jailed in Egypt for almost five years as a U.S. spy spent his first weekend of freedom back home. Family and friends surrounded Samy Wassef on Saturday, his first full day of freedom.

The family said Samy was freed after moves by the Clinton administration and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., including talks during Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's visit to Washington.

Wassef's ordeal began in 1988, when he was arrested at Cairo University, where he was studying medicine. Nine months later he was convicted of espionage in a 90-minute trial in which no defense witnesses appeared, and the 26-year-old was not allowed to speak on his own behalf.

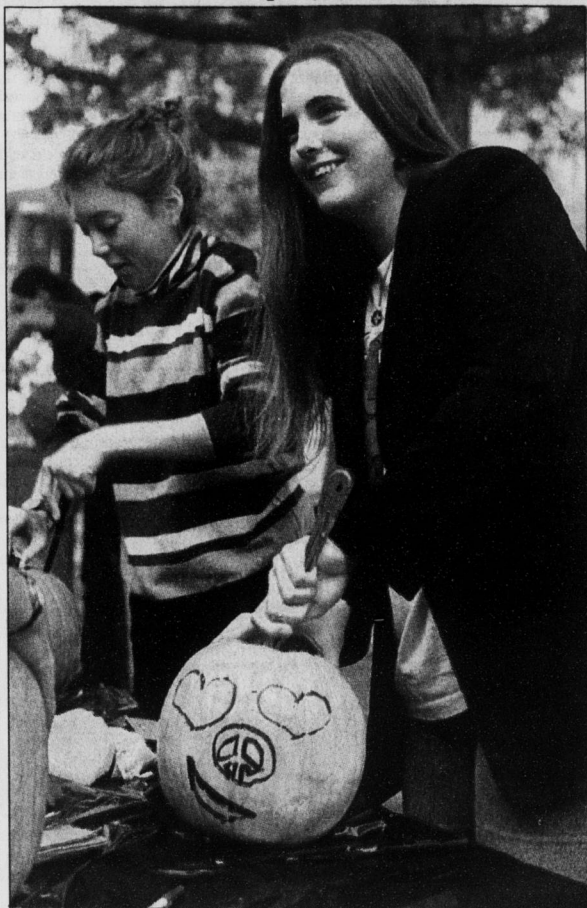
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, winds 20-30 mph; high lower 50s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny; high upper 50s.

Pumpkin Fun



Jen Fleisher, a sophomore from Florida, and Laura-Julie Perreault, a freshman from Quebec, clean out their pumpkins during the annual pumpkin-carving contest in the Pit on Friday afternoon.

DTH/ELIZABETH MAYBACH

Week's Activities Promote Rape Awareness, Defense

BY MARISSA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Members of four campus groups have planned events addressing a variety of concerns for UNC's annual Rape Awareness Week.

The week starts with tonight's "Take Back the Night" march, organized by the Campus Y group People Organized for Women's Empowerment and Rights, or POWER.

March Coordinator Michelle Sinnott, a senior from Durham, said the evening would begin at 6:30 p.m. with a rally in the Pit. Participants will march from 7-7:45 p.m., and feminist folk-singer Tracy Drach will give a free concert at 8:00 p.m., she said.

POWER co-chairwoman Katie Hultquist, a sophomore from San Francisco, said the purposes of the march are to promote awareness of sexual violence against women and to encourage change.

Susan Covington, POWER co-chairwoman and a junior from Greensboro, said, "There's either a lack of awareness or an all-consuming apathy on this campus."

But she said she thought most students were unaware rather than apathetic and hopes the week will help remedy the problem.

The Tracy Drach concert after the march is being sponsored by the Critical Issues Committee of the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Chairman Michael Klompas, a junior from Toronto, said he thought it appropriate

ate that the concert be outside. The concert is a way to proclaim that everyone has the right to feel safe outside, he said.

"It has a strong symbolic value for me," he said.

The Critical Issues Committee is also sponsoring self-defense demonstrations 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in Great Hall, Klompas said.

The first part of the program will consist of demonstrations by students from the Durham-based group Safe Skills, which offers comprehensive courses in self-defense techniques.

During the second part, Angela Kasson from Chapel Hill Tae Kwon Do, will facilitate an hour-long workshop in which the audience will be able to try various self-defense moves, Klompas said.

On Wednesday, members of Rape Action Project will sponsor a Date and Acquaintance Rape Workshop at 7 p.m. The location of the workshop has not been announced.

RAP co-chairwoman Jenny Youngblood, a junior from Siler City, said that the workshop would be the first campuswide program organized by RAP, but that the group has run similar workshops for smaller audiences.

Youngblood said it was important to educate students about date and acquaintance rape because of its prevalence at UNC and other schools.

"So many times people get all caught up in the sensationalism of stranger rape, but

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March Effort To 'Take Back The Night'

BY ROBIN RODES
STAFF WRITER

Groups across campus plan to "take back the night" tonight, but they have no intention of using force. Instead, these student groups will take a walk around campus. No clever plays; no devious plans. A simple walk will do.

The Take Back the Night march is a symbolic effort to show attackers that the nighttime fear of violence no longer will be allowed to control innocent people's actions, march organizers said.

"The march is part of Rape Awareness Week," said Michelle Sinnott, march coordinator. "It symbolizes a night when women and men can walk alone without fearing violence."

Organizers said they expected marchers to turn out in greater numbers this year in response to the community's heightened awareness of the potential for being victimized — especially women.

This growing concern spurred graduate student Jessica Fields to join in the 1992 Take Back the Night march.

"Last year was when it was really made clear to me," she said. She vividly remembers hearing about an assault on

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Council Hopefuls Offer Solutions to Town's Downfalls

BY KELLY RYAN
CITY EDITOR

Tuesday's the Big Day.

They have long since hammered the campaign signs into the ground. They have attended forums — sometimes lasting late into the night.

And now, the 11 Chapel Hill Town Council hopefuls have downshifted from persuading local voters to playing the waiting game

until municipal election returns start rolling in Tuesday night.

Six town council seats are open. The top four vote-getters will win full, four-year terms to the eight-member board. The candidates who come in fifth and sixth place each will



serve two years — the time left from the unexpired terms of former council members Roosevelt Wilkerson and Joe Herzenberg.

Even though the 11 candidates have distinguished themselves, most agree that crime, town-gown relations, affordable housing, growth management and government efficiency are among 1993's top issues.

Making Chapel Hill Safe

Following a rash of gun-related crimes this summer, including the morning killing

of a jogger on Estes Drive, both the town council and council candidates have turned most of their attention to making Chapel Hill safe again.

Although most said they supported stricter gun-control measures, candidates said the council could not use a short-sighted approach to curbing crime.

Rosemary Waldorf, chairwoman of the town's Violent Crime Task Force, said she thought community safety was the most urgent issue but not the only important one. "In Chapel Hill, people like to think we have a good quality of life," she said.

"(But) I think people are tired of reading about it in the newspapers and want to feel safer."

Waldorf, who successfully petitioned the council to amend its budget to pay for more police officers, said she supported legally enforceable gun-control measures. "My only reservation is that I don't want people to think we can pass gun-control measures, and the problem will be licked," she said. "It won't."

Jeff Snyder, a former Chapel Hill police

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Shuttles to Help Students Reach Town Polling Sites

BY MAUREEN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

Student government will provide shuttles to help students living on campus get to their assigned polling places to vote Tuesday.

"We want students to have the opportunity to vote, and we want to make it as convenient as possible, so our voices are heard — especially on the bond issue," said Lainey Edmisten, state relations committee coordinator. In the past, students assigned to sites far from campus have had a difficult time voting.

Shuttles will carry voters to four different polling places. They will leave from their designated departure points every two hours, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Drivers will wait at the polling place until all riders have finished voting.

The shuttles will serve these areas:
■ South Campus (Hinton James and Craig residence halls) — Shuttles will leave from Chase Circle and take voters to the Mason Farm polling site at the Community Church on Purefoy Road.

■ Olde Campus (Aycock, Graham, Lewis, Mangum, Manly, Stacy, Everett, Grimes, Ruffin, Cobb, Joyner, Alexander, Connor and Winston residence halls) — Shuttles will leave from Union Circle for the polling site at the General Administration Building on Raleigh Road.

■ Whitehead and Granville Towers — Voters will be picked up on the hour; a second stop will be made at Whitehead 10 to 15 minutes later. This shuttle will go to the polls at Lincoln Center.

"Transfer voters," those who registered to vote last year and have since moved to a different voting precinct, can vote at the

Tuesday's Polling Sites	
Chapel Hill	
Bottle Park	— Chapel Hill Community Center, 120 S. Estes Dr.
Booker Creek	— American Legion Building, Legion Road
Coker Hills	— Church of the Reconciliation, 110 Elliott Rd.
Colas Store	— Union Grove Methodist Church, Union Grove Church Road
Colonial Heights	— YMCA, 980 Airport Rd.
Country Club	— Frazier Gym, UNC campus, South Road
Dogwood Acres	— Grey Culbreth Junior High School, 225 Culbreth Dr.
East Franklin	— Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 300 E. Rosemary St.
Eastside	— Ephesus Road School, Ephesus Church Road
Estes Drive	— Gray B. Phillips Junior High School, Estes Drive
Glenwood	— Glenwood School, Prestwick Road
Greenwood	— General Administration Building, UNC campus, South Road
Lincoln	— Lincoln Center Administration Building, Merritt Mill Road
Mason Farm	— Community Church Building, Purefoy Road
Northside	— Chapel Hill Town Hall, 308 N. Columbia St.
Orange Grove	— Orange Grove Fire Station, Orange Grove Road
Paterson	— New Hope Community Center, Whitefield Road
St. John	— St. John Church, 807 Pine Acres Rd.
Warner Daley	— Fire Station, Warner Daley Road & N.C. 86N
Westwood	— Frank Porter Graham School, N.C. 54 Bypass
White Cross	— White Cross Recreation Center, White Cross Road
Carboro	
Lion's Club	— Lion's Club Building, 131 Fidelity St.
North Carboro	— Carboro Elementary School, Shelton Street
OWASA	— OWASA Administration Building, 400 Jones Ferry Rd.
Town Hall	— Carboro Town Hall, West Main Street

Chapel Hill Police Department on Airport Road. This shuttle will leave from Union Circle. Chapel Hill Transit routes A, G, P and T travel up Airport Road and stop near the police station.

Two additional polling sites are within walking distance of campus. Students living in Ehringhaus, Morrison, Avery, Parker, Teague and Carmichael residence halls can vote at Fetzer Gym. Residents of Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East and Old West residence halls are assigned to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 300 E. Rosemary St. Polling places open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. All sites are accessible to the handicapped.

UNC Officials: Bonds Would Cut Overcrowding

BY KIRK ROYAL
STAFF WRITER

N.C. voters can determine much of the University's future when they vote on the \$310 million University Improvement Bond Referendum Tuesday.

Over \$35 million of the funds raised through the bonds will come to UNC if the referendum passes. The university bonds are part of a \$740 million bond package that also includes money for N.C. community colleges and state parks and for water

treatment. Residents will vote on each issue separately.

Theodore Oldenburg, assistant dean of the Dental School, said the School of Dentistry would benefit significantly from the bond issue if it passed.

The school's \$8.9 million share of the bonds would go toward a new clinical teaching facility in which students could better treat patients with more modern equipment, he said.

A pamphlet outlining the bond referendum said, "Clinic space in the School of

Dentistry is far too limited for the more than 60,000 patients served each year. Facilities also lack adequate equipment-support systems and environmental controls."

Oldenburg said the current facilities at the school just simply were not up to modern standards.

"If the referendum doesn't pass, it will put us behind in modern teaching techniques," he said. "We're using outdated equipment. We're in some treatment build-

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Make It 75: Women Keep Streak Alive

BY JILL WEST
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team closed Chapter One of its 1993 season Sunday with a 4-1 victory against William & Mary at Fetzer Field.

The last regular season game marked the Tar Heels' 75th consecutive win and closed out a third-straight undefeated season. No. 1 UNC is 17-0.

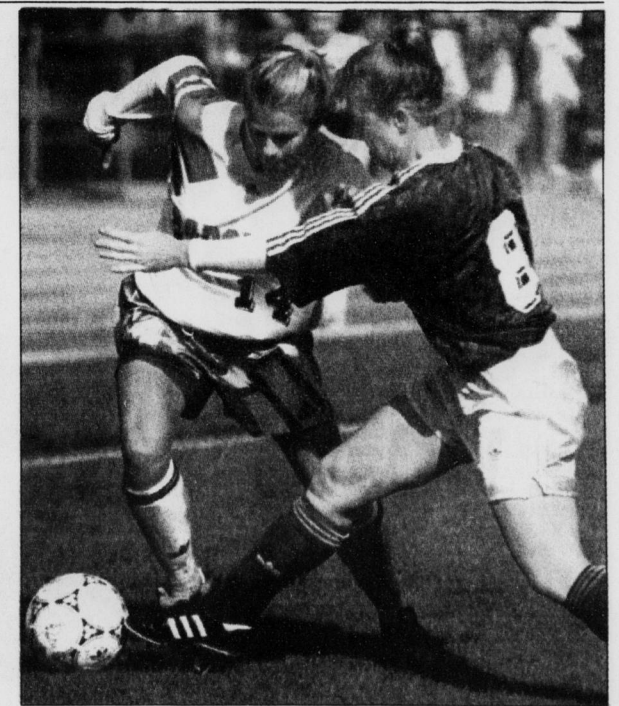
Chapter Two, postseason play, begins next weekend with the ACC tournament in Raleigh.

Despite playing without its injured top scorer, Natalie Meeton, the Tribe played a physical game that was dominated by the midfield. But in a battle of midfielders, UNC is likely to win.

Junior midfielder Tisha Venturini, who is recovering from a foot injury, was often the starting point for the Tar Heels' offensive attack.

Venturini, who is still recovering from a broken foot that sidelined her for almost a

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Junior midfielder Danielle Egan tries to pass a William & Mary player during UNC's 4-1 victory Sunday, which marked its 75th consecutive victory.

DTH/DEBBIE STENGL

I can't believe we televise this stuff.

Dick Vitale