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## IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

### Attack on Sarajevo Leads U.N. to Call for Air Strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO on Sunday to approve air strikes on mortar positions around Sarajevo, one day after the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege by Bosnian Serbs. The death toll from Saturday's shelling of a busy marketplace rose to 68, while three U.S. cargo planes arrived to evacuate victims of the massacre.

A senior U.N. official in New York, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Boutros-Ghali sent a letter Sunday night to NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner asking him to seek authorization from NATO members for air strikes.

The strikes would be targeted "against artillery or mortar positions in or around Sarajevo which are responsible for attacks on civilian targets," the official said.

### White Supremacist Found Guilty of Murdering Evers

JACKSON, Miss. — Byron De La Beckwith, the bombastic racist who eluded justice for 30 years, was convicted Saturday of murdering civil-rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963. He was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Beckwith, who escaped conviction by two all-white juries in 1964, appeared to smile slightly as he was booked following his conviction by a jury of eight blacks and four whites.

The verdict sent up a cheer among the mostly black crowd attending the trial and brought to a close one of the longest and most painful sagas of the 1960s civil-rights movement.

### Sen. Hutchison of Texas Indicted on Fraud Charges

FORT WORTH, Texas — Just months after a landslide victory, U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will stand trial Monday on criminal charges of misusing her former office of state treasurer and then trying to cover it up.

Facing the possibility of conviction and imprisonment, Hutchison, a rising Republican star, has denied doing anything wrong "legally, morally, or ethically."

In four indictments, however, prosecutors from the Travis County district attorney's office say the real victims are state taxpayers cheated by Hutchison.

Hutchison has been charged with using tax dollars for her personal and political gain when she was treasurer, a position she held from January 1991 to June 1993. Prosecutors say she ran political operations out of the treasury, using state employees and state computers on state time.

### Panel Orders Disciplinary Hearing for Tonya Harding

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Tonya Harding's plea to remain on the Olympic team took on heightened desperation Saturday when a U.S. figure skating panel unanimously found "reasonable grounds" to believe she was involved with the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association called for a disciplinary hearing against Harding, but stopped short of kicking her off the Olympic team.

In Lillehammer, Norway, where the Olympics begin Saturday, the USOC said it was considering convening its Games Administration Board within two weeks to determine Harding's status on the team.

No changes can be made to the women's figure skating team after Feb. 21, two days before the start of the event.

### Central European States Agree to Free Trade Zone

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia agreed Friday to form a Central European Free Trade Zone within five years.

The agreement, known as CEFTA, was signed in 1992, but trade ministers from the four countries decided to speed up the liberalization process, which had been set at eight years.

The four nations are among the most economically advanced of the former Soviet satellites. CEFTA, which include 65 million consumers, is seen as a preliminary step to possible admission into the European Union, the economic and political association of industrialized states.

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### Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 60.  
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy; high upper 50s.

## ASU Student Charged in Shooting at Chi Psi

BY KRISTEN LANEY  
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Chapel Hill police arrested and charged an Appalachian State University student with involuntary manslaughter Friday, a little more than a week after his gun killed his roommate at the Chi Psi fraternity lodge.

William Scott Barnes, 21, of Rockingham, turned himself in to Chapel Hill police headquarters at 10 a.m. Friday, said Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins.

Police had wanted to charge anyone in what they had called a "suspicious" death

until officials received laboratory results from the N.C. Medical Examiner's office.

Christopher Todd Stewart, 20, of Charlotte, was killed by Barnes' Glock 40-caliber, semi-automatic weapon early Jan. 27 during a Chi Psi fraternity mixer. Barnes had purchased the gun the day before in Boone.

Stewart and Barnes were passing the gun back and forth in a third-floor room at the lodge, located at 321 W. Cameron Ave., when the weapon accidentally fired, hitting Stewart point-blank in the chest. Barnes notified police that night that Stewart had shot himself.

Police believe that neither knew the gun

was loaded because the magazine, which holds the bullets, was not in the weapon.

Stewart and Barnes had driven to Chapel Hill to visit some Chi Psi friends, one of whom was present at the time of the shooting. The fraternity was hosting a "bring your own" band mixer with Phi Mu sorority two floors below when the accident occurred.

Although Stewart and Barnes had not attended the party on the first floor, lab results showed that Barnes and Stewart had been drinking the night of the shooting.

"From what I understand, the person that killed (Stewart) had a .20 alcohol level,"

Chapel Hill police Lt. Robert Frick said. "I assume they were drinking a considerable amount."

Barnes was released this weekend on a \$5,000 unsecured bond, Cousins said. Barnes will first appear Monday in Chapel Hill District Court, where the date for his probable-cause hearing will be set.

Cousins said involuntary manslaughter constitutes engaging in actions "in such a reckless and careless manner as to show a thoughtless disregard for consequences or a heedless indifference to the rights and safety of others."

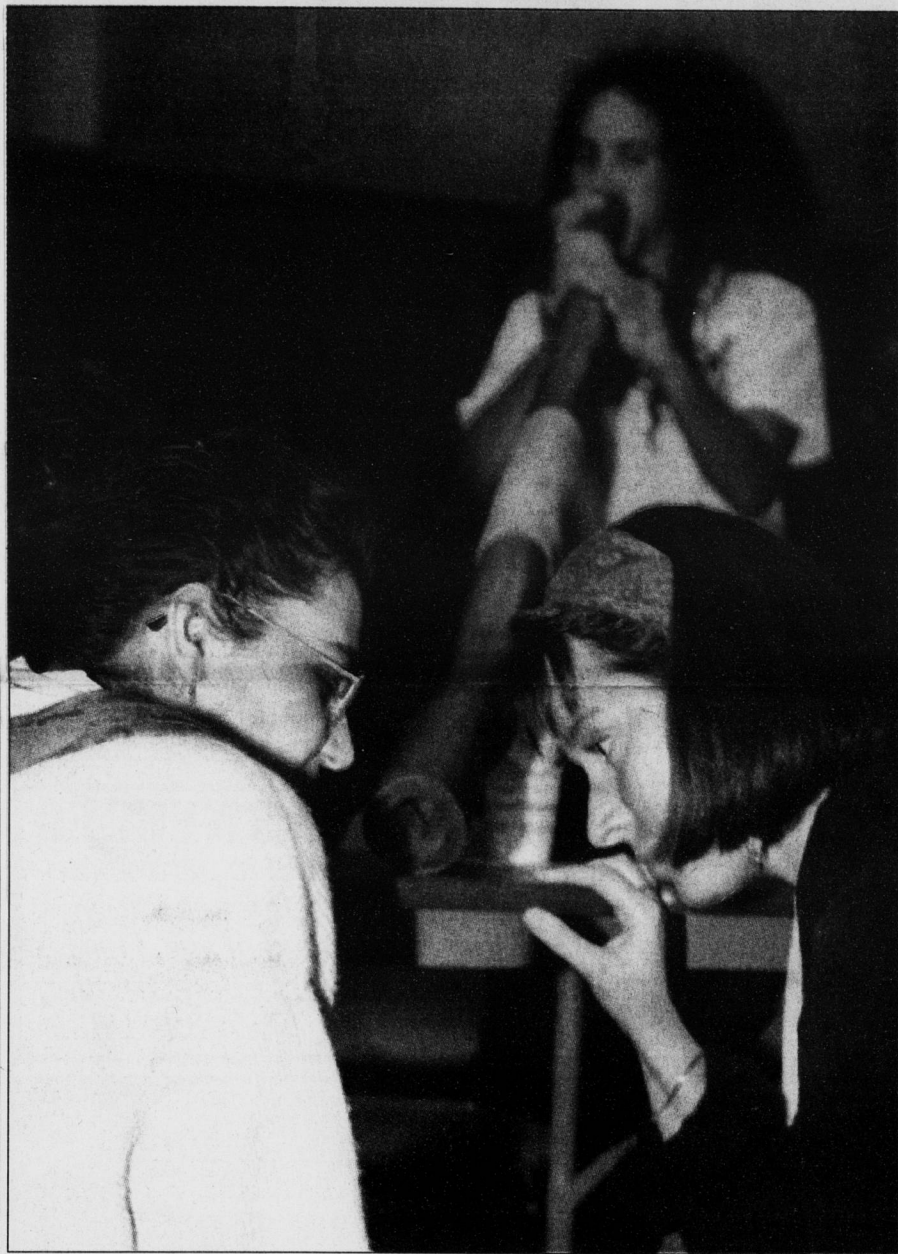
The charge is a felony and is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Police officials would not comment on whether Barnes was holding or fired the gun because the case is still under investigation.

"The charges have to do with not only the holding of the gun but also with the circumstances surrounding the incident," Frick said. "His arrest doesn't necessarily mean he was holding the gun, and it doesn't mean he wasn't holding the gun."

Capt. Barry Thompson said the police first reviewed evidence and witness interviews and met with police legal adviser Terrie Gale and Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox before deciding to arrest Barnes.

### International Sounds



Dorit Haertel and Kathrin Martin listen to Ryam Smythters, an exchange student from Australia, play the didgeridoo Sunday during the International Fair in the Great Hall. The instrument is played by vibrating the lips and tongue.

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## UNC Football Player Arrested for Assault

BY MICHELLE LAMBETH  
STAFF WRITER

A UNC football player was arrested and charged with the assault of two other University students Thursday night following the UNC-Duke basketball game.

According to Chapel Hill police reports, several witnesses saw a "black male in a black jacket" assaulting people on East Franklin Street during the celebration of UNC's 89-78 win over Duke. The suspect was identified as Sean Lefell Boyd, 21, of 634 Carmichael Residence Hall.

Chapel Hill police officer Jack Waddell, who was on Franklin Street at the time, arrested Boyd after witnesses pointed him out. Boyd was charged with two counts of simple assault just after midnight and was later released on a \$200 unsecured bond, reports state.

He was arrested for hitting UNC sophomores Brent Cooper and Michael "Miki" Johnson in the face and head with his fists during the celebration, according to police reports. Both Cooper and Johnson were treated and released at UNC Hospitals. Johnson suffered a broken nose.

Boyd, a sophomore from Gastonia, plays strong safety for the UNC football team and led the team in interceptions last season. UNC head football coach Mack Brown issued a statement Friday.

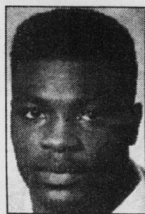
"I am aware that Sean Boyd has been charged with hitting another person on Franklin Street Thursday night," the statement says. "Sean has informed me of this, but strongly maintains his innocence."

"He has indicated that he was not only falsely accused, but that the person responsible has turned himself in to the police."

In his statement, Brown also said he would not take any action against Boyd until a court decision was made.

Chapel Hill police received information Friday afternoon that someone other than Boyd might be responsible for the assaults, police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said. She said police still are investigating the incident but added that she did not know if the charges against Boyd would be dropped.

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UNC strong safety SEAN BOYD was arrested Thursday on Franklin Street.

## Students, Bars Celebrate UNC Win Over Duke

BY MICHELLE LAMBETH  
STAFF WRITER

Another Duke game has come and gone, and loyal Tar Heel fans are not the only ones with cause to celebrate.

Not only did the men in Carolina blue capture a victory against their arch-rival Thursday night, but local restaurants and bars also enjoyed booming business.

"This is probably the best night we've had since (the national) championship," said Don Eason, owner of the North Carolina Original Sports Bar.

Eason said his sales last Thursday night, when fans piled in to watch the big game, were double the typical Thursday night business.

Other Franklin Street businesses served large crowds eager to eat and drink during the matchup — if they could get a table.

"We started seating people inside at 4 p.m., and at 7 p.m. we had a line forming," said Pete Mendenhall, general manager of Ham's. Mendenhall said Ham's was so crowded that some people were turned away.

Although no fans were turned away from Spanky's, many still waited a long time for a table, manager Kevin Brooks said.

"We didn't turn people away, but we also had a reasonable wait for dinner," said Brooks, who said a typical wait was about 45 minutes.

Local stores also reported an increase in sales because of the game. Shelton Henderson, owner of The Shrunken Head, said eager customers were waiting outside his store Friday morning.

"Before we even got opened they were all waiting outside in a line for 'Beat Duke' buttons," he said.

Because the Duke game is one of the most emotional of the season, some bar owners took extra precautions to reduce the risk of damage to their establishments.

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## 5 Referendums on Ballot Up for Student Approval

BY ALI BEASON  
STAFF WRITER

UNC students will vote on five different referendums Tuesday as well as select a new student body president and various other campus officers.

Students will vote on whether to approve a \$3 decrease in student fees, to indicate their preference on three visitation policies, and on whether to stop requiring The Daily Tar Heel to have three members of its Board of Directors appointed by student government.

They also will vote to amend the student constitution to prevent members of student government from receiving salaries or stipends, and to formally prevent the DTH from receiving student fees.

A referendum to reduce both graduate and undergraduate student fees by \$3 was sponsored by Student Body President Jim

Copland. Along with the fees decrease, students will also vote to allow Graduate and Professional Students Federation to receive 25 percent of student fees collected from graduate students, an increase from the 15 percent GPSF currently receives.

Another referendum will allow students who live in dorms to let the housing department know which of the three visitation policy options they would prefer to have in their residence halls next year. The referendum was cosponsored by Spencer-Triad-Old Well residence Area Governor Jody Davis and Student Congress Rep. Andrew Ballen, Dist. 15.

The outcome of this referendum is non-binding and will help the University housing department know how much demand there is for each option, Davis said.

Students will vote on whether they would prefer to live in a dorm that allows guests of the opposite sex until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends; a policy that allows 24-hour visitation, seven days a week with a 72-hour cap on visitation; or the current policy that allows guests of the opposite sex until 1 a.m. on week-

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## Concert Cancellations Stir Debate

BY JUDY ROYAL  
STAFF WRITER

After a weekend rally by local Grateful Dead fans over the cancellation of a return concert by the band, University and town officials are speculating on the financial losses and the future of the Smith Center as a national concert venue.

The recent loss of two major concert acts at the Smith Center hurt the local business economy and could damage the facility's reputation as a national concert venue, said Jeff Elliott, director of the Smith Center.

On Dec. 10, Chancellor Paul Hardin rejected a request for a return two-day engagement by the Grateful Dead in March, citing conflicting interests with a Bicentennial event planned in early April.

The band played in the Smith Center last spring, and Chapel Hill residents and University students complained about the traffic and the crowds caused by more than 1,000 Grateful Dead followers, commonly known as Deadheads.

The following week, the Orange County Board of Commissioners voted 3-2 to deny a pyrotechnics permit allowing fireworks at a planned Jan. 8 concert by Janet Jack-

### Revenue for Selected Concerts at the Smith Center

Performer	Date	Revenue
Eton John	1989	\$49,600
ZZ Top	1991	\$50,500
Eric Clapton	1992	\$65,600
Garth Brooks	1992	\$61,100
Janet Jackson	January 1994	\$60,000 - \$70,000
Grateful Dead	April 1994	\$175,000 - \$200,000

\*Original Proposed Dates, Cancelled

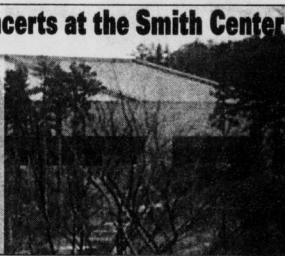
SOURCE: DEAN E. SMITH CENTER

son, which was canceled as a result.

Elliott said the Smith Center had received criticism by national publications that questioned whether or not it was really serious about bringing in concert revenue. "We're perceived right now as tough to do business with," he said, adding that many future performers might decide to hold their concerts elsewhere.

### Falling Revenue for the Smith Center and Chapel Hill

The Smith Center lost between \$175,000 and \$200,000 total for the two Dead performances, Elliott said. He said estimates showed that the Smith Center lost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 on the Jackson concert. These figures only represent ticket sales and concession and merchandise rev-



enue at the Smith Center, Elliott said, and they did not account for local business profits from hotels and restaurants.

Sean Wilkinson, community relations coordinator for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber estimated that more than \$800,000 was lost within the local economy as a result of the Jackson cancellation, and the Dead total was estimated to be two or three times that amount.

These amounts represent spending in restaurants, hotels and the Smith Center, and transportation and parking, Wilkinson said, and were based on a study by a former UNC student Michael Applegate for his master's thesis in sports administration.

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The trouble with dawn is that it comes too early in the day.

Susan Richman