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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Aftershock Measuring 5.3 Hits Southern California

LOS ANGELES — A long, strong aftershock to the deadly January earthquake rocked parts of Southern California on Sunday.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The magnitude 5.3 quake was centered in the San Fernando Valley, about six miles east of the epicenter of the earthquake that struck

Life Disrupted by Sunday's Shock
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Northridge on Jan. 17. It struck at about 1:20 p.m. and lasted about 30 seconds.

The quake was felt widely in Los Angeles County as well as Orange, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. It interrupted a rehearsal for Monday's Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion downtown.

U.S. Prepares to Impose Sanctions on North Korea

WASHINGTON — The United States may initiate sanctions against North Korea because of that country's recalcitrance on nuclear weapons, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday.

But President Clinton said there still was "some hope" that North Korea would allow inspections of its nuclear sites and avoid international sanctions.

"There appear to be people within North Korea that want to proceed to normalization of their country's relations with the international community and people who don't," Clinton said.

Christopher also said the government would be talking to South Korea about basing Patriot missiles there and reviving large joint military exercises that were to have been postponed as a gesture of goodwill to North Korea.

El Salvadorans Go to Polls For First Time Since War

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Voters lined up for blocks Sunday to choose a president for the first time since the devastating civil war ended in 1992.

Opinion polls showed the front-runners in the seven-year presidential race to be arch-conservative Armando Calderon Sol and Ruben Zamora, leader of a leftist coalition that includes the guerrillas who fought in the 12-year war. If no candidate gets more than half the vote, there will be a runoff between the top two in April.

The winner, the first civilian president elected in peacetime since 1930, will take office for five years beginning June 1. Voters also were selecting a vice president, an 84-member National Assembly and 262 municipal governments.

Conservatives Maintain Power in French Election

PARIS — Despite high unemployment, France's conservatives held their ground in local elections Sunday that were the first major ballot test for Premier Edouard Balladur.

The results were likely to provide a boost for Balladur whose approval rating had fallen below 50 percent in recent weeks while he retreated from austerity policies amid social unrest.

Early returns gave the conservative coalition 45 percent of the vote and the left a total of about 40 percent.

Sunday's vote would not have changed the conservatives' crushing majority in the National Assembly, but it could have caused trouble for Balladur by encouraging dissent within his coalition.

Southern Humorist Dies After Heart Complications

ATLANTA — Lewis Grizzard, whose down-home humor in columns and books such as "Daddy Was a Pistol and I'm a Son of a Gun" delighted and sometimes enraged readers, died Sunday. He was 47.

Grizzard had a history of heart trouble, including four operations, the most recent one Friday at Emory University Hospital. He never regained consciousness before he died in the intensive care unit, a hospital statement said. The surgery led to extensive brain damage, hospital officials said.

Grizzard wrote a column four days a week for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and also was syndicated in 450 newspapers across the country.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: 50-percent chance of rain; high lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Fair and mild; high in the 60s.

Boston College Shocks No. 1 UNC

Tar Heels Can't Extend 13-Year Sweet 16 String

BY STEVE POLITI
SENIOR WRITER

LANDOVER, Md. — Mark it down: At 4:30 p.m. on March 20, 1994, hell froze over.

The North Carolina Tar Heels, a team so accustomed to marching through March each season, suffered one of the biggest upsets in the program's rich history Sunday, a 75-72 loss to Boston College in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

For the first time since 1980, March is not sweet for North Carolina. UNC had made 13 straight appearances in the Sweet 16, and was heavily favored to extend that streak to 14.

But Boston College was the better team Sunday, surviving a furious North Carolina second-half run with an unrelenting attack from 3-point range and a physical — or, to use UNC's terminology, dirty — interior defense.

"There are a lot of tears in that locker room," head coach Dean Smith said.

Tears and disbelief. North Carolina, defending NCAA champs, No. 1 in both the preseason and postseason polls, a team with perhaps more talent than any other team in the country, made UNC's earliest exit in the tournament since a 1980 double-overtime loss to Texas A&M 78-61. And UNC barely survived its first round opponent, needing a second-half surge to top 16th-seeded Liberty 71-51 Friday afternoon.

"Our attitude the last two games was just pitiful," senior forward Kevin Salvadori said. "There's no reason why we should have played the way we played in the last two games. Boston College played a great game, but I think we beat ourselves."

The 18,922 fans at the USAir Arena watched as the Eagles, who led 42-34 at the break, hit back-to-back 3-pointers to open a 50-36 lead with 17:35 left in the second half.

UNC needed someone to take charge. Senior point guard Derrick Phelps, who has assumed the leadership role all season for the Tar Heels, drew a charge to fire up the UNC bench.

Just a minute later, Phelps stole the ball away from BC guard Malcolm Huckaby and dribbled down the court for an apparent easy layup. But Eagle forward Danya Abrams sent Phelps crashing into the hardwood to stop the shot and was whistled for the

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UNC's Brian Reese dribbles past Boston College guard Malcolm Huckaby in the Tar Heels' 75-72 loss Sunday to the Eagles in Landover, Md., during the NCAA tournament.

Congress Allocates \$178,487

BY MARY BETH MAURIELLO
STAFF WRITER

After 15 hours of debate this weekend, Student Congress allocated \$178,487.01 to 29 student groups and completely defunded one.

Victory Village Day Care Center had requested \$20,360 for scholarships for 14 children of UNC students.

The finance committee recommended an allocation of \$14,360, but congress defunded the organization Sunday.

"We were all skeptical of the appropriation, but we wanted more time to review it," said Rep. Wayne Rash, Dist. 17, chairman of the finance committee.

Rep. Steve Proctor, Dist. 17, made the motion to defund the day care center. The amendment passed 17-0 with two abstentions.

Student activity funds should not be used to benefit such a small percentage of the student body, said Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6.

"This is something for another sector of the University to focus on," said Rep. Joey Stansbury, Dist. 11.

After heated debate Saturday about UNC's gay organization's status as a politically partisan group, congress defunded Lambda, the publication of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity. After B-GLAD requested \$1,567 for Lambda, the finance committee recommended that funding for the publication be eliminated. Congress upheld the recommendation, a deviation from previous years.

Co-chairwoman-elect Dawn Prince said she was startled by the decision. "Lambda is the longest-standing gay publication in the South," she said, adding that B-GLAD would try to print Lambda as a newsletter.

Congress allocated \$955 to B-GLAD, \$125 more than the finance committee recommended. The additional money was appropriated for fund-raising.

Rep. John Phillippe, Dist. 18, said the fund-raising money was an effort to compensate for other budget cuts. B-GLAD originally had requested \$3,082.

In other business, congress allocated \$987.50 to The Carolina Review, a conservative magazine. The magazine had originally requested \$5,500.

"This publication should be self-supporting," said Rep. Andrew Cohen, Dist. 6.

Stansbury said The Carolina Review could not support itself without allocations for postage and telephone. The publication depends largely on donations from

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Students to Rally for More Representation

BY PHUONG LY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Student leaders are staging a rally at noon Wednesday to urge UNC Board of Trustees Chairman Johnny Harris to add more students to the chancellor search committee.

The coalition of about 13 student groups must present a petition of about 4,000 signatures to Harris on Thursday when the committee searching for Chancellor Paul Hardin's replacement meets for the first time. Student Body President Jim Copland said.

Representatives of the coalition say they're not giving up hope, although Harris has refused student leaders' requests

and has said that he didn't appoint the 22-member search committee to be "politically correct."

"I don't think we would carry on what we're doing if it's futile," said Nick Johnston, coordinator of the petition drive. "I want to stay optimistic simply because I still feel we have a chance."

The rally will be held in front of Manning Hall and will feature two or three speakers, Johnston said.

Organizers hope the rally will show Harris and those on the search committee that there is positive support for the addition of more students to the committee, Johnston said.

The search committee is composed of several faculty, alumni and BOT mem-

bers, but only one student member — Student Body President-elect George Battle. The coalition has requested that six students be added to the committee, which would make student representation approximately equal to that of faculty and trustees.

Members of the coalition have said students need to have a significant voice in the process because the new chancellor will have a direct impact on campus life and on the quality of education at UNC. They have also complained of Hardin's "inaccessibility" to students.

When Duke University chose its president, one-third of the search committee was made up of students, Copland said.

Copland said he and Battle would at-

tend the search committee meeting and raise the issue of additions to the group.

The coalition has not yet made definite plans on what it will do if Harris still refuses to add more students to the committee after seeing the petitions, said Copland, adding that he assumes that Harris has not changed his mind.

Efforts to reach Harris this weekend were unsuccessful.

Regardless of Harris' decision on whether to include more students on the committee, the group should include people who are receptive to student concerns, Copland has said. "We'll wait and see what happens," he said. "Hopefully, there will be a recognition of student concern, given the rally and given the petition drive."

Jaworsky Takes 2nd NCAA Title

BY JACSON LOWE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

North Carolina has enjoyed its share of great athletes over the past century. Names such as Jordan, Waldorp, and Walsh will always stand out in the historic past of Tar Heel athletics.

It is now time to add the surname of Jaworsky to that heralded list.

T.J. Jaworsky made history Saturday at the Smith Center when he captured his second consecutive wrestling national championship in the 134-pound division. He is the first two-time champion in the program's history.

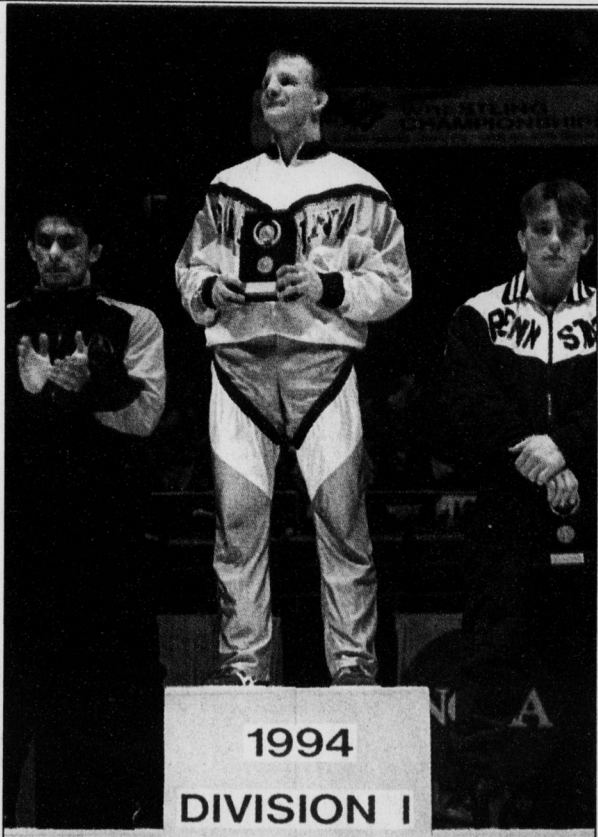
"I want to thank God for giving me the opportunity and blessing just to be able to perform and give it my best for North Carolina and my fans here," Jaworsky said. "The fans did a great job of carrying me through the finals, because I was tired."

The junior from Edmond, Okla., gave the home-standing crowd plenty to cheer about in his 12-4 major decision over Oregon State's Babak Mohammadi.

Jaworsky took Mohammadi down for the first time at 2:06 in the first period and never looked back. In the second, he managed two more takedowns but allowed Mohammadi to escape twice, pushing the score to 6-2 going into the third period.

"I just felt like I had to score first and take control of the match," the UNC junior said. "I got hit for stalling in the second period, and I knew it was going to be a long third period. And that's why I figured I'd have to set the tone of the match and get out early."

Jaworsky did indeed get out early, with



UNC's T.J. Jaworsky stands atop the winner's podium for the second consecutive year after winning the 134-pound national championship.

Mohammadi electing to let him escape to begin the third. Three more takedowns and a bonus point for an incredible riding time of 3:50 gave UNC's top grappler the win.

When it was all over, Mohammadi — and not the official — held Jaworsky's arm up in victory. Jaworsky said the move was

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4 Submit Applications For DTH Editor Post

BY MARTY MINCHIN
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR

Four candidates have turned in applications for the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Steven Boussios, Peter Roybal, Kelly Ryan and Holly Stepp will interview for the position Saturday before a selection board composed of eight at-large students and three DTH staff members. The DTH Board of Directors selected the at-large members Friday from a pool of 20 applicants, and the DTH staff will elect a desk editor, an assistant desk editor and a staff writer to the board Wednesday.

The names of the at-large members will not be released until after the board selects the next editor, said DTH Editor Yi-Hsin Chang. "It's not that we're trying to be secretive or mysterious. We just don't want the at-large members to be subjected to outside pressure or political influences."

Three of the four candidates have previous experience working for the DTH. Boussios, a freshman journalism major from New York City, has no experience at the DTH, but has worked for his high school newspaper and The Asheville Citizen-Times. Boussios also works as a professional novelist and plans to have a novel published next year.

Boussios said he decided to apply for the DTH editorship because he had a lot of experience in journalism and wanted to make a career in journalism. Boussios also recently ran unsuccessfully for Student Congress.

"Because I'm a professional writer as well, my time is worth a lot to me," he said. "If I'm editor of the DTH, that means I'm not writing next year. I wouldn't be willing to do that for a different position (at the

DTH)."

Boussios said he thought his experience working with other newspapers made him well qualified for the position. "I'm very, very familiar with the way newspapers work. It wouldn't take much at all for me to become familiar with the ways the DTH is idiosyncratic."

In his platform, Boussios said the most important change he would implement as DTH editor would be to change the "tone" of the newspaper and implement more minority viewpoints into the newspaper when logical and possible.

Peter Roybal, a sophomore political science major from Newark, Del., has worked for the DTH for two years and currently is the design coordinator for Divisions, the DTH's weekly arts and entertainment section.

Roybal said he considered himself a candidate with a unique perspective on the DTH because he was familiar with the day-to-day operations of the newspaper but also was involved in other campus groups and could bring those experiences to the position of editor.

Roybal said he did not apply for the editorship because he was interested in pursuing a career in journalism, but because he wanted to bring changes to the newspaper.

"I'm not doing it to build a resume," he said. "I'm dissatisfied with the paper as a political actor. My major critique of it is there's not enough attention paid to the internal values of the paper — why people are there and what their personal goals are."

Kelly Ryan, a junior journalism and political science major from Calabasas, Please See EDITOR, Page 5

I wasn't looking to impress anybody. I just wanted to win.

T.J. Jaworsky