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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Russians Agree to Expand Cease-Fire With Chechnya

SLEPTSOVSK, Russia — Amid guns, grenades and skepticism, Russian and Chechen officials agreed Wednesday to a complete, two-day cease-fire in their war over the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

A limited cease-fire arranged Monday was punctuated by widespread artillery and missile attacks south of the Chechen capital, and both sides have expressed doubts the new pact would hold.

Even before the new agreement was reached, Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev was saying there was little hope for a lasting peace.

As he has in the past, Dudayev insisted that serious negotiations could only be undertaken by presidents or prime ministers.

Prosecutors: Crime Scene Blood Matches Simpson's

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's blood was found on an alley gate near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

The match was determined through recently completed tests, Deputy District Attorney Rockne Harmon said.

Previously, prosecutors said Simpson's blood had been found alongside bloody footprints leading from the bodies, which were found outside Nicole Simpson's condominium.

The statement was made during a hearing out of the jury's presence in which attorneys argued over evidence sharing.

Harmon said the prosecution didn't want to turn over the gate blood sample to the defense until it had had time to conduct different tests aimed at undermining anticipated defense claims that police had planted Simpson's blood at the crime scene.

Peru Pulls Troops, Tanks From Border With Ecuador

LIMA, Peru — Peruvian forces began to pull back troops and tanks Wednesday from populated areas of the border with Ecuador, a day after a shaky cease-fire took hold.

More than half the troops and at least 300 tanks have returned to their bases, said Carlos Calero of the government radio station in Tumbes, 18 miles from the border with Ecuador.

A cease-fire went into effect at noon Tuesday. No fighting was reported Wednesday, although both sides reported fighting Tuesday.

Hostilities erupted Jan. 26 over an unmarked 48-mile stretch of border that is said to contain valuable minerals, including gold and oil.

Iraqi Leader Takes Action Against Shiite Muslims

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has personally taken charge of repulsing a fierce attack on his army by Shiite Muslim rebels in Iraq's southern marshes, rebel sources said Wednesday.

They called last weekend's battles the fiercest since the aftermath of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Rebel sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saddam went to the marsh area during the weekend to supervise. An Iraqi diplomatic source, also demanding anonymity, confirmed Saddam's role in the fighting.

Gingrich Promises Budget That Ends Deficit by 2002

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House Republicans will produce a budget this spring that would eliminate the federal deficit by the year 2002, Speaker Newt Gingrich promised Wednesday.

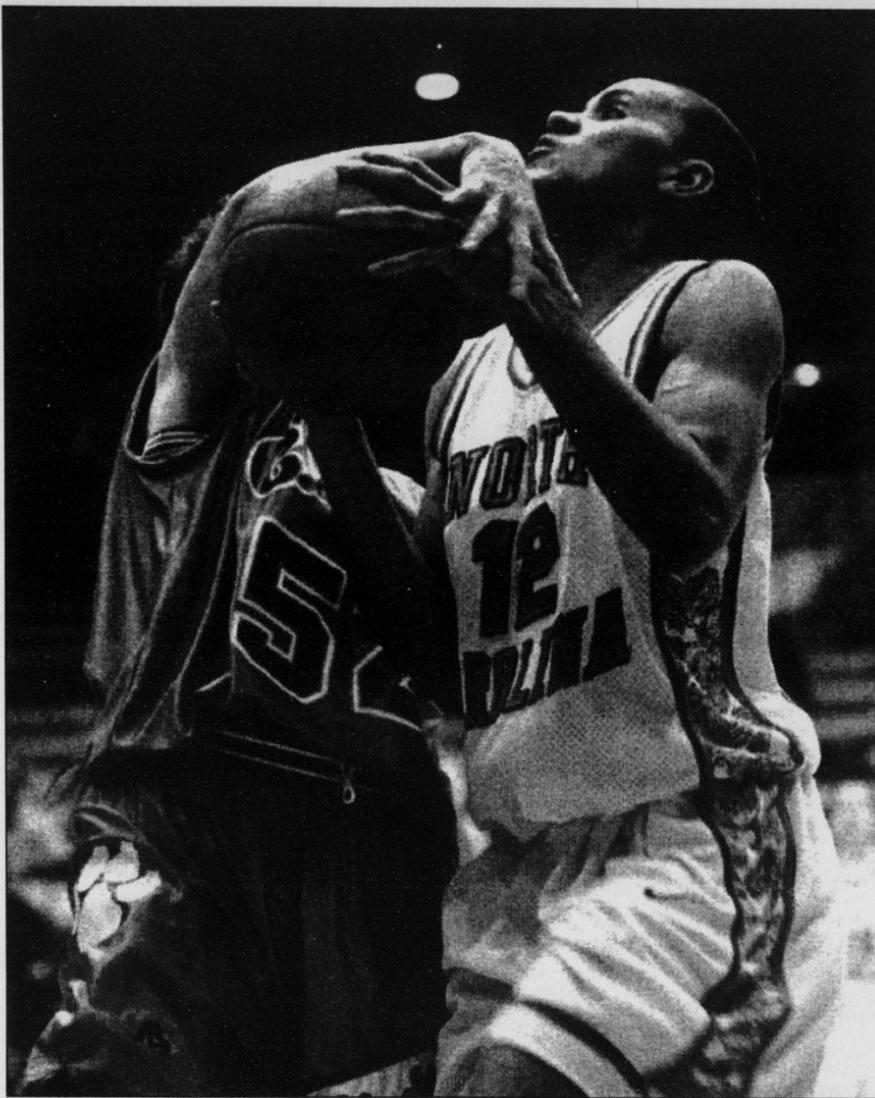
The Georgia Republican also said the GOP would impose spending limits on Medicare and Medicaid, two of the government's biggest, fastest-growing programs.

Until now, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, has said that the fiscal outline would move substantially toward a balanced budget but that it would require that additional savings be added in future years. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates it will take an immense \$1.2 trillion in savings to close the budget shortfall by 2002.

Weather

TODAY: 70 percent chance of rain; high 60-65.

FRIDAY: Chance of rain; high upper 50s.



If it looks like a foul and sounds like a foul, it's ... well, not a foul. UNC's Tonya Jackson (12) was not awarded free throws for this hack, courtesy of Clemson's Tara Saunooke (52), but she did score six points in the game.

Let's Get Physical: UNC Bops Clemson

BY AARON BEARD
STAFF WRITER

The ninth-ranked Tar Heels shook off poor first-half shooting and a physical Clemson team Wednesday to grab their 23rd victory of the season, 82-69 at Carmichael Auditorium. And their spark came from an unlikely source.

Charlotte Smith and Marion Jones had their usual strong games, but on this night it was the inside-outside games of Lori Gear and Carrie McKee that sparked the Tar Heels to victory.

You did read that correctly. McKee, a senior from Oakton, Va., got her first start of the season and made the most of it, getting season highs with eight points and seven rebounds. She gave UNC a bruising presence in the lane.

Complementing McKee, Gear came out strong with a solid outside game. The sophomore from Lennoxville, Quebec,

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Clemson 69
UNC 82

Pat Sullivan May Suit Up Tonight
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scored 14 points on 3-of-8 shooting, including 2-of-4 from behind the 3-point arc.

North Carolina (23-3, 10-3 ACC) took control early. Using two Smith jumpers and a 3-pointer by Jones, UNC grabbed a 12-2 lead in the first five minutes. The Tar Heel defense was equally dominating, holding the Tigers to only three field goals in the first twelve minutes. At one point, the Tar Heels led by 17.

But the Tigers (17-7, 7-5 ACC) came clawing back, finding their range behind Tara Saunooke, who led the Tigers with 15 first half points. Her shooting helped the Tigers capitalize on UNC's 29 percent field goal percentage in the first half, and Clemson closed the gap to 37-34 at the half.

"Like a lot of our games this year, we started out playing very well," head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "Then, we sort of relaxed. It seems like after that second timeout, we sort of relax a bit and other teams catch up with us. We were in some foul trouble in the first half, and the game was very sloppy."

The game also got more physical as the first half wore on. Smith and McKee were being pushed around by Jaci Stimson and Jennifer Davis. Smith routinely drew

double teams in the lane. To ready her team for the game, Hatchell used techniques more reserved for the gridiron.

"In practice yesterday, we worked on going up strong while the assistant coaches and one of our managers were pushing us around with the mats," Smith said. "I think that really got us prepared for today's game because I was going up as strong as I could, and I was thinking about yesterday's practice. I think that helped me to get focused on taking it up strong."

The tactics worked for Smith, who went to the line 15 times and finished with a team-high 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The second half started with a Jones layup, a Smith jumper and a Stephanie Lawrence trifecta. But UNC couldn't shake the Tigers.

But Gear stepped up, nailing 3-pointers from both the left and right sides of the arc. At the 7:13 mark, Gear nailed another jumper on a break to up the lead to 63-49.

"They were playing a zone, and Lori came in there and made some big baskets," Hatchell said. "Sometimes we call her 'Zone Buster' because she's good at mak-

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Graduate Students Could Feel Budget Pinch

BY SHARRON SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Newly elected Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Steve Hoffmann said Wednesday that the proposal to increase student tuition would hurt the competitiveness of the University in attracting the best graduate students.

Hoffmann also said budget cuts on the national level would hurt graduate students.

Gov. Jim Hunt's budget proposal includes a 2 percent increase in faculty salaries, reduction of nonteaching faculty and protected positions, reduction of administrative equipment, an increase in out-of-state student tuition during the next three years, and a one-year 3.1 percent increase of in-state tuition.

Hoffmann said the increase would affect the 35 percent to 45 percent of graduate students who are not from North Carolina more because their tuition would go up a total of 30 percent in the next three years.

If the proposal passes, tuition for out-of-state students would be almost \$10,500 by 1996-97.

Hoffmann said this might lead students to choose other schools, such as the University of Virginia, where tuition is about

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\$7,000 to \$8,000.

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Hoffmann said undergraduate teaching would be affected because 40 percent of the classes at the University were taught by teaching assistants.

"We will not be able to hire the best TAs," he said.

The 2 percent faculty salary increase will also have an effect on attracting graduate students to the school, Hoffmann said. He said it would be hard to recruit and retain faculty.

"Many graduates come to Carolina because of the excellent faculty. They come to work with certain people."

On the national level, budget cuts might also affect the federal student loan program by eliminating "interest forgiveness," in which the government pays the interest on deferment loans.

According to the American Council on Education, under the new proposal, an average student with four years of undergraduate borrowing and two years of borrowing in a master's program would owe \$9,167 more than the \$34,125 that would be owed under current law.

Hoffmann said the elimination of the "interest forgiveness" would cause many students to stay in school even longer because they would have to take on additional jobs, hence lessening their course loads.

This will force students to take more loans because they will be in school longer, he said.

"It is counter-productive. You're almost getting hit from two sides."

Hoffmann also said the elimination of "interest forgiveness" would deter some students from going to graduate school at all.

The National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, of which the Graduate and Professional Student Federation is a part, is lobbying against both the national and the state budget proposals.

Stadium Renovations May Begin Next Fall

Ram's Club's Donations Will Add West End Zone, New Field House to Kenan

BY NANCY FONTI
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Renovations to Kenan Stadium that include adding 10,000 new seats and expanded Ram's Club seating could begin as early as next winter, the UNC athletic director and the director of facility planning said Wednesday.

The expansion, which would make Kenan Stadium as up-to-date as the most modern Atlantic Coast Conference facilities, might indelibly change the character of the stadium, detractors say.

"We're in the process of developing plans to improve and expand the stadium," said John Swofford, director of athletics. "It will involve installing a west end zone with permanent seats and a new football fieldhouse behind the west end zone."

The new fieldhouse will contain coaches' offices, dressing rooms, weight rooms, training rooms and equipment rooms, Swofford said.

Ted Teague, a senior and four-year vet-

eran of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the expansion "is going to wipe out a lot of the ambience of the stadium."

Teague said parts of the project — like a refurbished chancellor's box and skybox seating for members of the Educational Foundation — were unnecessary.

More student seating might also be moved away from the 20-yard line to the end zone after the renovations are completed, he said.

Restrooms and concession stands will be built on the concourse level of the stadium, Swofford said.

"Over the years, we've had a hodgepodge of facilities for concession stands," he said. "First of all, we don't feel they are very attractive in the overall beauty of the stadium, and they cause the concourse of the stadium to be cramped."

The second level of the current fieldhouse, which was built in 1927, would be converted into areas for academic support, Swofford said. The first floor of the fieldhouse would be converted into women's dressing rooms, he added.

"Over the last five years in the ACC, Duke, Maryland, Virginia, Florida State

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Student Congress

*Runoff elections to be held Tuesday

DISTRICT 1		DISTRICT 15	
■ Terry Milner (write-in)	101	■ David Scott Moricca	105
■ James Walter Kilbourne Jr.	74	■ Melody Dawn Garner	84
■ Jonathan Jordan	65	DISTRICT 16	
■ Tron Faulk (write-in)	54	■ Vinston Miller Rozier Jr.	131
■ Charlton Allen	33	■ Bjorn Erik Book-Larson	93
DISTRICT 2		■ Damon LeDell Beasley	72
■ William Jenniches (write-in)	1	■ Marco Ramirez	85
■ Sean Semone (write-in)	1	■ Derek Jelani Davis	84
DISTRICT 3		■ Kevin Louis Paul	48
■ Bryan Kinzey (write-in)	1	■ Edward William Boiles Jr.	35
DISTRICT 4		DISTRICT 17	
■ Steve Ojleski (write-in)	14	■ Scott Michael Hammack	173
DISTRICT 5		■ George Jason Jolley	119
■ William Smith (write-in)	1	■ Michael Darnell Barber	108
DISTRICT 6		■ Luchara Rashon Sayles	91
■ John Thomas Spiggle	4	DISTRICT 18	
DISTRICT 7		■ Yanisha La'Vett Caldwell	196
■ Michael Holland (write-in)	6	■ Terri Nathaniel Lawson	194
DISTRICT 8		■ Christopher DeWayne Burris	156
■ Monique Vandermark (write-in)	7	■ Donovan O'Neal Garner	144
■ Trong Nguyen (write-in)	6	DISTRICT 19	
DISTRICT 9		■ Roy James Granato Jr.	127
■ Ross McKamey (write-in)	3	■ Amy Lynn Hanson	117
DISTRICT 10		■ Matthew Mesmer (write-in)	28
■ D. Neil Hayes (write-in)	2	■ Michael Peterson (write-in)	17
DISTRICT 11		DISTRICT 20	
■ Daniel Adams Martin	238	■ Thomas Odell Blackwell	25
■ Jeremy Samuel Miller	207	■ Adam Gregory Bernard	19
■ Heather LeeAnn McConnell	166	DISTRICT 21	
■ John Daren Pritchard	151	■ Jonathan Bradford Smith	89
■ Robyn Lynnette Durham	65	■ David Mitchell Snider Jr.	79
■ Jerry Ray Boyles Jr.	50	■ Adrienne Renee Wilkerson	75
DISTRICT 12		■ Charles Edward Walters	75
■ Daniel Lawrence Thompson	111	■ Chimi Lushana Boyd	71
■ Charles Alan Pettigrow	55	■ Edward Ederly May	69
DISTRICT 13		DISTRICT 22	
■ Aaron Martin Nelson	89	■ Aimee Catherine Peabody	90
■ Kimberly Michele O'Pharrow	44	■ Julia Michelle Gasparini	73
■ Jennie Ann Robertson	32	DISTRICT 23	
DISTRICT 14		■ Deborah Ann Evans	53
■ Melanie Lynne Starke	129	■ David Rostan (write-in)	3

Student Government ELECTIONS Results

Only 6 Incumbents Will Return to Congress Seats

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

What a difference an election makes. When the 77th Student Congress takes office in the spring, most of the faces will be new. That's because only six incumbent congress candidates were re-elected Tuesday.

The congress will also be younger because nine freshmen were elected among the 13 undergraduate districts.

The fate of incumbent candidate Renee Wilkerson, Dist. 21, is still undecided — she and Charles Walters tied for the third seat in the district with 75 votes each. They will meet in Tuesday's runoff election.

One victorious candidate did not even appear on the ballot. Terry Milner, a write-in candidate, won the law school, Dist. 1, with 101 votes.

Congress Speaker Monica Cloud did not seek re-election, nor did Speaker Pro Tem Meredith Armstrong.

Finance committee Chairman Tom Lyon is a senior this year, as are Reps. Jonathan Justice and Amy Cummins.

In short, the new congress will be inexperienced.

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Reid May Be Granted CAA Runoff Spot

BY JENNIFER BURLESON
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Anthony Reid requested and received a recount of votes for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association. The results were the same as the election Tuesday, but Reid has not given up yet.

Wednesday night, he filed a grievance and requested that the CAA race be added to the ballot for the runoff election.

"The recount happened [Tuesday] night," said Ross McKamey, vice chairman of the Elections Board. "We

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I feel a lot better since I've given up hope.

Unknown