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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Officer Describes Finding Glove at Simpson Estate

LOS ANGELES — Detective Mark Fuhrman told jurors Monday how he found a bloody glove lying atop leaves and twigs behind O.J. Simpson's mansion the morning after Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were murdered.

Describing a discovery that opened him to allegations of racism and misconduct, Fuhrman said his first worry when he saw the glove was that it could have been left by somebody still hidden in the darkness of a walkway.

Later, under cross-examination by defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, Fuhrman said he was unsure whether he had ever been in the same room with Kathleen Bell, the woman who has accused him of uttering a racial slur. He did say, however, that he had no memory of her.

NATO Boosts Flights Over Bosnia After New Shelling

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — NATO planes buzzed Sarajevo on Monday after the worst weekend of shelling in months, and gunfire rang out at the airport as a U.N. plane landed to pick up the president of Indonesia.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Pierre Chavancy said it was not clear whether the plane had been hit. The aircraft carrying President Suharto, his foreign minister and the commander of Indonesia's armed forces landed earlier in the day without incident.

Suharto came to Bosnia with no declared aim. But 90 percent of Indonesia's 185 million people are Muslim, and his visit was a clear sign of solidarity with the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Former President's Flight Leaves Mexico Struggling

MEXICO CITY — The president who promised to lead Mexico out of the Third World into the First seems to have taken that path himself, flying into exile and leaving behind an angry, confused and still-impoverished country.

The reported flight of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, little more than three months after leaving office, has Mexicans reliving a past of half-hidden power struggles and political violence rather than moving forward into the brave new free trade world they had been promised.

For at least a day, nobody was quite sure where Salinas had gone. The White House said Monday that it didn't know whether Salinas had reached the United States. But a few hours later, Salinas' office confirmed he was visiting New York.

Despite Criticism, Clinton To Meet With Ally of IRA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration Monday shrugged off Britain's objections to a St. Patrick's Day reception where President Clinton will greet Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party.

British Prime Minister John Major, traveling in the Middle East, criticized Friday's meeting at the White House, the first ever between an ally of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and a U.S. president.

"I'm afraid that Sinn Fein are still directly associated with a fully formed terrorist organization," Major said Sunday.

Clinton's spokesman said it was odd that Britain wanted Adams to be barred from raising money in the United States because he was allowed to conduct fundraisers in Britain. Clinton decided last week to allow Adams to raise money here.

China Will Resume Talks In April About World Trade

BEIJING — The United States will consider China's demand to join the World Trade Organization as a developing country when China resumes entry talks next month, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Monday.

Beijing blamed the United States for blocking its membership when talks on China's bid to join the WTO's predecessor, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, broke off late last year.

Negotiations floundered partly on China's demands to join as a developing nation. Developing nations have more time to reform their economies to meet WTO standards.

The United States said China's economy was too large and its exports too great for it to qualify as a developing nation.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny; high 72.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny; high near 70.

Development in Historic District Put on Hold

BY LAURA GODWIN
STAFF WRITER

A development plan that had residents of a Chapel Hill historic district concerned for the future of the area is on hold until the developer decides to pursue the necessary permit.

At a Historic Commission meeting held March 9, the property's trustee, Robert Page, withdrew his request for a Certificate of Appropriateness, the permit a developer must obtain before he builds a new house or structure on historic land, said Historic District Planner Beverly Kawalec.

Until Page obtains this certificate, he cannot build the two proposed duplexes,

Kawalec said. She said Page had planned to develop duplexes as rental property made available for sororities. "He and his wife see a need for houses for sorority housing," Kawalec said.

Page could not be reached Monday for comment about his plans for the lot at 407 Hillsborough St.

Richard Donnan, who lives next to the property, said the proposed development did not fit the character of the historic area.

"We've lived here since 1950," he said. "All of our four children grew up here. Frankly, we are real upset," Donnan said.

"They (the duplexes) did not look like anything in the historic district," he said.

He said he had nothing against the possibility of a sorority moving in next to his house. "We haven't got anything against sororities or fraternities, we have them all around us," Donnan said. "My wife was a sorority girl; my sister was a sorority girl; and my daughter was a sorority girl — so I have nothing against sororities."

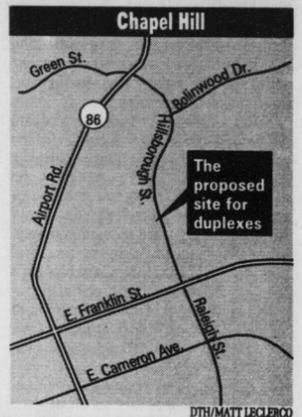
He said that he was not completely opposed to development of the land but that some changes needed to be made in the plan. "People have a right to develop their land, but it needs to be in harmony with what is around," Donnan said.

Another problem in the future of the proposed development is a 90-year-old house located on the property that would

have to be demolished before the duplexes could be constructed. The Sparrow House was owned at one time by the Sparrow Dairy Farm, which provided milk for all of Chapel Hill, Kawalec said.

She said that Page applied for a demolition permit last year and that the Historic Commission approved the permit on July 14. With each demolition permit, the demolition is delayed for 365 days in an effort to save the structure, she said.

However, during the Historic Commission meeting March 9, Page was not definite as to his plans for the Sparrow House. Kawalec said, "At the meeting, Page and his wife said they had had second thoughts about demolishing the house."



Puppy Love



Steve Luxenberg receives some pound puppy kisses from Xan. The dog's owner, Joan Petit, was exercising Xan by the Pit on Monday afternoon.

DTH/KRISTIN PRELIPP

Jury Levies New Charges

STAFF REPORT

The case against former UNC law student Wendell Williamson, who is accused of killing two men on Henderson Street Jan. 26, returned to the courts Monday, where an Orange County grand jury handed down additional charges.

The grand jury, meeting in Hillsborough on Monday afternoon, indicted Williamson on 13 other charges connected with the incident. The most recent charges are two counts of firing into an occupied dwelling and 11 counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Williamson had already been indicted on two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of UNC sophomore lacrosse player Kevin Reichardt and Chapel Hill resident Ralph Walker. The previous indictments were handed down by an Orange County grand jury Feb. 20 in Hillsborough District Court.

At the time of the first indictments, Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, who is prosecuting the case, said he planned to seek additional charges against Williamson.

According to police, the murders for which Williamson has been indicted occurred during a shooting spree that began shortly before 2 p.m. Jan. 26.

Police say Williamson, a native of Clyde, walked south toward campus on Henderson Street firing his father's M-1 Garand semi-automatic rifle more than 30 times. Shots struck several cars and buildings along the street.

Chapel Hill police officer Demetris Stephenson was shot in the hand as she arrived on the scene in her squad car, and UNC senior Bill Leone was shot in the shoulder during the incident. Leone tackled the gunman as officers shot Williamson once in each leg.

Because of several aggravating circumstances in the case, Fox filed court documents in February indicating that he would seek the death penalty against Williamson if Williamson was convicted.

Fox is scheduled to hold a closed pretrial conference Friday with Williamson's attorneys and the N.C. Superior Court judge who will hear the case in preparation for Williamson's trial, which will probably begin sometime in the fall.

Williamson is awaiting trial in the mental health ward of Central Prison in Raleigh. His family said he had suffered from paranoid schizophrenia and wasn't getting the medication he needed at the time of the shooting.

The discovery of two boxes of ammunition in the N.C. Botanical Gardens two weeks ago might be the most recent development in the Williamson case. The .30-06 caliber ammunition was the same caliber used by the gunman on Henderson Street, and labels on the boxes indicate they came from a town near Clyde.



WENDELL WILLIAMSON faces assault with a deadly weapon charges, too.

Olympic Champion Shares Keys to Life

BY ADAM GUSMAN
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

"Find the positive desires in your life, know yourself and succeed."

Billy Mills, the only American ever to win an Olympic gold medal in the 10,000-meter run, shared his secret to making dreams come true with students Monday.

Mills addressed students during the keynote speech of Native American Culture Week, which kicked off Monday and will last through Saturday.

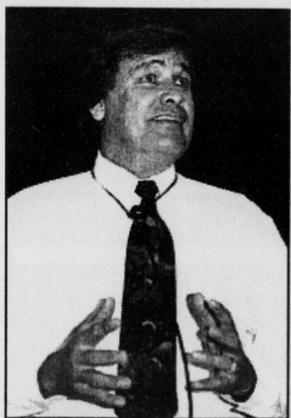
"The secret is so simple, yet only one in a thousand will follow it," he said. The key is developing a philosophy that allows one to focus, Mills said. "When you're focused, the body, mind and spirit work as one."

Raised on a Native American reservation in South Dakota and orphaned at an early age, Mills encountered several roadblocks in attempting to achieve his dream of winning an Olympic gold medal.

As a person of half-Native and half-American heritage, Mills said, he felt rejected by both cultures.

"When I was orphaned, I wanted to be accepted so bad," he said. "I waited and waited. People began to accept me, but on their terms. When I said no, they would beat me up. Now, I'm not stupid, but it took me three beatings to realize — who needs friends like these?"

Mills had to overcome the low expecta-



DTH/ERIK PEREL

BILLY MILLS, 1964 gold medal winner, talks to students Monday.

tions of others, who doubted that he could win the gold medal. "I grew up in that kind of a world where nobody believed in me," he said. "When somebody believed in me, my confidence level went up."

His victory in the 10,000-meter run at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo was a huge upset. The unheralded Mills won the

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Business School Construction Begins

BY HEATHER N. ROBINSON
STAFF WRITER

Construction began Monday on the new 190,000-square-foot Kenan-Flagler Business School facility with a new approved budget of \$23.4 million.

The work, which was scheduled to begin this winter, was postponed because a construction bid exceeded the school's budget by \$4 million.

Katherine Phillips, media relations manager for the Business School, said the new budget would not bring major changes to the building plans.

"If you didn't know that the changes had been made, you wouldn't know the difference," Phillips said.

Minor modifications in the building's

exterior and interior design allowed the budget to meet the school's original estimate. Changes included removing the proposed cupola and a stairway skylight, replacing some of the exterior limestone features with brick, and varying some of the floor finish materials.

Phillips said the new facility was still a first-class building. Kenan-Flagler Dean Paul Fulton was not available for comment Monday.

The new Business School building is expected to be completed by July 1997. It will be adjacent to the Kenan Center off of Skipper Bowles Drive near the Smith Center. The new facility will be almost twice the size of Carroll Hall, the school's existing building.

The new facility will have a four-story

frame, which will house all the Business School's offices and classrooms. Separate floors will be home to the master of business administration, master of accounting and undergraduate programs.

In addition, the building will have 18 classrooms with multimedia capabilities and five conference rooms. A 500-plus-seat auditorium with a two-story entry lobby and special audio, video and teleconferencing capability for presentations, teaching and guest speakers will also be part of the new building.

The facility will also contain a 300-plus-seat multipurpose dining pavilion and activity space, a comprehensive career services library and several advanced com-

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UNC Officials Try to Prevent Student Aid Cuts

BY KATHRYN TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The balanced budget amendment might have failed in Congress recently, but ongoing efforts to cut the budget could still deal a financial aid to students who receive federal financial aid.

Proposed budget cuts include several federal grants, scholarships and loans that support thousands of UNC students, according to a University report.

Provost Richard McCormick and Douglas Hunt, special assistant to the chancellor, traveled to Washington, D.C., March 3 to speak to a delegation of N.C. legislators about the cuts.

Hunt said that the delegation had given them a "friendly" reception but that it had not been optimistic about changing the cuts.

"Everyone told us that, no matter what, there will be cuts," he said. "We said, 'We understand that. Now, we want you to understand what those cuts will do to our students.'"

However, even financial aid representatives are not sure exactly what effect the cuts will have.

Eleanor Morris, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said things were changing so quickly in Congress that it would not be easy to predict how much strain the budget cuts would put on finan-

cial aid.

"Although we don't know exactly what will be cut, there are some specific programs that are being targeted," she said.

The targeted programs would have an impact on the financial aid that UNC students receive, according to a report compiled by Morris, McCormick and others that was distributed to members of Congress in Washington.

The report shows that students would be directly affected if certain programs, such as Student Incentive Grants — which currently provide a total of \$140,000 to 167 students — were cut.

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I was just delivering some meat.
Sam the Butcher after leaving Alice's bedroom in "The Brady Bunch Movie."