

Ga. Tech/UVa basket-
ball ticket distribution
Monday, Jan. 14, 6:30 a.m.,
Smith Center

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Rain
High in 40s
Weekend: Rain ending
High in 40s

Volume 98, Issue 121

Friday, January 11, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts
Business/Advertising
962-9245
962-1163



World BRIEFLY

Legislators present opposing gulf plans

WASHINGTON — Congress on Thursday headed toward its starkest war-and-peace decision since World War II, and leaders in both parties predicted President Bush would get what he wants: authority to take the nation to war in the Persian Gulf.

Supporters and opponents of the president introduced competing resolutions, one giving authority for war, the other asserting that sanctions and diplomacy must be given more time to work, as Tuesday's U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait nears.

But both House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole have said the force-authorizing version had votes to spare in both houses. Numerous lawmakers said the failure of the U.S.-Iraq talks in Geneva on Wednesday would help Bush's case.

U.N. chief expected to propose withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS — When the secretary-general travels to Baghdad this weekend, he is expected to propose an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait under the supervision of U.N. peacekeepers, diplomats and U.N. officials said today.

The United Nations has already worked out contingency plans to have the U.N. peacekeepers monitor the simultaneous withdrawal of the Iraqis from Kuwait and the U.S.-led forces from Saudi Arabia, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar discussed a possible U.N. role in a withdrawal this morning when he said, entering the U.N. building, "Of course, if there is a withdrawal of the Iraqi forces, there will be a role for the United Nations peacekeeping forces."

CIA official reveals doubts of sanctions

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Webster said Thursday that even if economic sanctions against Iraq remain in place for six months to a year, the embargo would not drive President Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait.

Last month, Webster gave Congress a far more optimistic view of the effectiveness of sanctions, observing that Iraq was beginning to suffer economically and eventually would feel the embargo's impact militarily.

Webster now believes it is unlikely that sanctions of six months to a year would substantially erode the ability of Iraqi ground forces to maintain their stranglehold on the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Gorbachev issues Lithuanian ultimatum

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday demanded that Lithuania suspend its drive for independence or face the possibility of Kremlin rule.

Leaders of the restive Baltic republic rejected his threat and appealed for Western support.

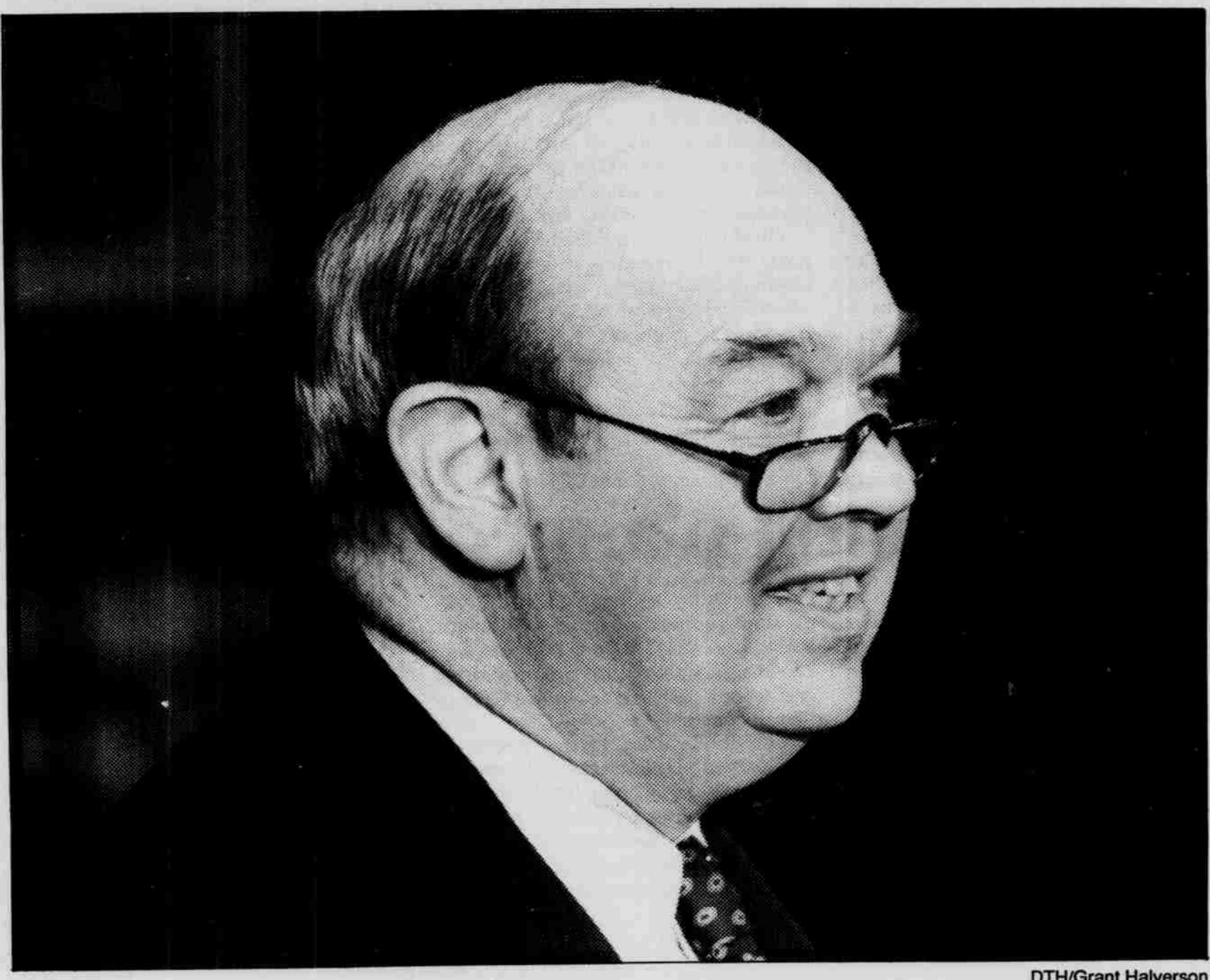
Gorbachev's sharp words reinforced the hard line he took Monday when he ordered paratroopers in seven secessionist republics to help round up draft dodgers and deserters.

About 5,000 Lithuanians who learned of Gorbachev's action from radio and television newscasts massed outside the parliament in Vilnius to support the drive for independence. About 500 others reportedly gathered at the republic's television tower.

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE	
Fluorescent light fixture blamed for UNC Press fire	3
On the road again Nomadic folk singer to perform in Chapel Hill	5
Cavalier attitude Heels likely to face real competition from Virginia Saturday	6
Campus and City	3
Arts	5
Sports	6
Classifieds	8
Comics	9
Opinion	10

© 1990 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.



CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt speaks at a Chapel Hill town meeting Thursday night

CBS broadcasts 'town meeting'

N.C. residents air views on gulf crisis

By JENNIFER DAVIS
Staff Writer

North Carolinians heatedly debated Middle East crisis issues Thursday evening with Charles Kuralt and Leslie Stahl at Morehead Planetarium, where CBS taped the discussion for the nationally broadcast TV show "America Tonight."

"I wasn't expecting the whole side of the story to be shown," said Matthew Clements, a freshman biology major from Wilmington. "I was expecting something along the lines of a typical Chapel Hill response, like 'we don't want any body bags' or 'no blood for oil.'"

Most agreed, however, that a very wide range of opinions was expressed, and very few aspects of the Persian Gulf debate went undiscussed.

"Let me react as the mayor," said Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes, "and say that the open dialogue, the full range of expression, the civilized conversation that went on against totally diverging points of view was very rewarding and I think in the best tradition

Charles Kuralt interview

of Chapel Hill." UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin said he felt the debates reflected not only the emotional aspects of the war, since many of those invited to speak had relatives currently stationed in the Persian Gulf, but also covered the political and social questions being asked by the American people.

"I'm absolutely thrilled, first of all, that the program was in Chapel Hill and that the University and Chapel Hill are featured tonight in a serious discussion about the most important issues facing us in the world," Hardin said.

"I was proud of the people that spoke tonight on both sides of the issue, because I knew there would be some common sense and some sincerity, but what I didn't expect was the eloquence I heard. It really was wonderful," he said.

Wallace Kuralt, Charles Kuralt's younger brother and a resident of Chapel Hill, said he was proud to have the program in Chapel Hill.

See CBS, page 11

Senior arrested for protesting at White House

By APRIL DRAUGHN
Staff Writer

A UNC senior and two other men were arrested at the White House Tuesday for illegally protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf crisis, a Secret Service spokesman said.

Spokesman Mark Rupert said Gerald Jones, a religious studies major, was charged with failure to quit unlawful entry after he jumped over a rope into a restricted area of the White House

grounds and knelt in prayer. John Hite, a 1990 UNC graduate, and Edgar Willis Partington, a graduate of Davidson College, also were arrested. Both were charged with failure to quit unlawful entry, Rupert said.

Hite also was arrested for assaulting a federal officer, Rupert said, but Hite's attorney said after government officials investigated the incident, they decided not to charge Hite with assault. "They dropped it because they real-

ized it couldn't stick," Hite said. Partington said the three-man demonstration, which he described as a prayer for peace, was meant to attract the attention of North Carolina citizens and media.

He said he threw 93 copies of an anti-war poem, "Dulce Et Decorum Est," into the air before he leapt into the restricted area. Each copy represented a member of the U.S. armed forces killed while serving in Operation Desert

Shield, he said. "We were doing our part to express the anti-war sentiment among the American people," Partington said.

Hite said, "Basically we're just trying to make people more aware of what's going on in the Middle East."

Partington said the Community for Creative Non-Violence sponsored the demonstration as part of a series of protests against U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

The organization was founded in the early 1970s to protest the Vietnam War, he said, and in recent years members have protested issues such as homelessness.

Rupert said that Jones, Hite and Partington were walking with a tour group at the White House near the Northeast Pennsylvania Avenue exit when they jumped over roped lines into

See PROTEST, page 4

AFC discusses stringent policy governing alcohol use

By SOYIA ELLISON
Staff Writer

The Alumni Fraternity Council approved Thursday part of a risk management policy that would tighten rules governing alcohol at fraternity parties.

The proposal, which was drafted because of increasing concern over fraternities' liability in accidents resulting from fraternity-related drinking, will now go to the Inter-Fraternity Council for revision and approval.

Spencer Everett, AFC's treasurer who drafted the proposal, said he was pleased with the meeting. "I thought it was a very positive step,"

he said. "We're all in a consciousness-raising effort at this point."

AFC members approved Article One of the policy, which details rules for alcohol use at parties, but decided not to vote on Article Two because it deals with the enforcement of Article One.

Some members said because the IFC would be responsible for enforcing the rules, they should have a chance to amend the article. Others said they thought parts of the Article Two rules were too strict.

Donald Boulton, dean of student affairs, said the new policy offered a chance for fraternities to make a posi-

itive change in the system before a serious accident occurred.

"Our Greek system involves over 2,000 people," he said. "We've been sitting on a powder keg, and this is a chance to turn it around."

The current draft of Article One states that no alcoholic beverages may be purchased with fraternity funds and forbids the use of kegs, party balls and punch bowls.

It also bans alcoholic beverages during all rush activities and restricts attendance at all fraternity parties involving alcohol to those with personal invitations.

Article Two currently states that all members must report any rule violation to the chapter president, who will investigate and then report to the IFC president.

The first violation in a school year would result in one month of social probation and/or a fine of \$500. Three violations in two consecutive school years would result in three months of social probation and a minimum fine of \$1,250.

Fraternity members present at the meeting stated their concern about both portions of the proposed policy. Many said they agreed with the spirit

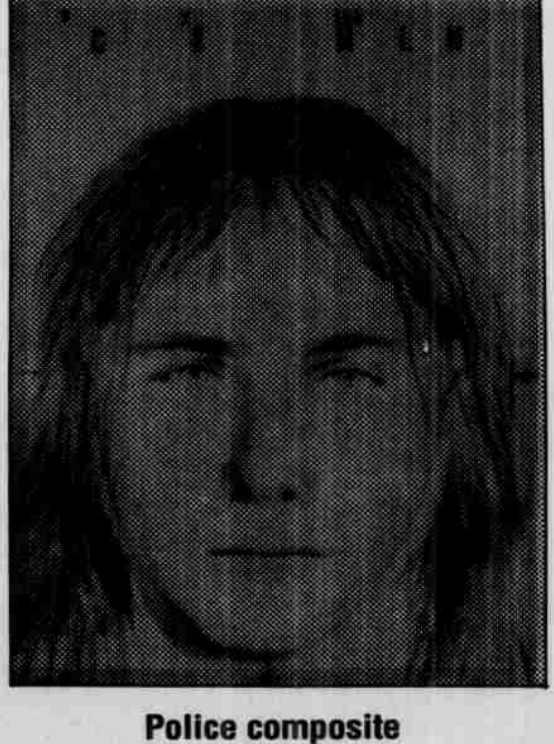
of the proposal but said they thought it was too strict and that it was not feasible to ask members to police their underage brothers.

Chris Ruth, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, said he thought the document was a good first step toward progress but was worried that the current proposal would change the fraternity system and the lifestyle of its members.

"The potential is there for an accident, but I hope we don't have to ruin the atmosphere (of the fraternities) to do it," he said.

See IFC, page 4

Composite released of sexual assault suspect



Police composite

Police have released a composite drawing of the suspect in an attempted sexual assault which occurred Dec. 29.

According to police reports, a woman woke up at around 1:22 a.m. in her home in the Davie Circle neighborhood to find a man in a ski mask standing over her. She struggled with the man who then fled the scene.

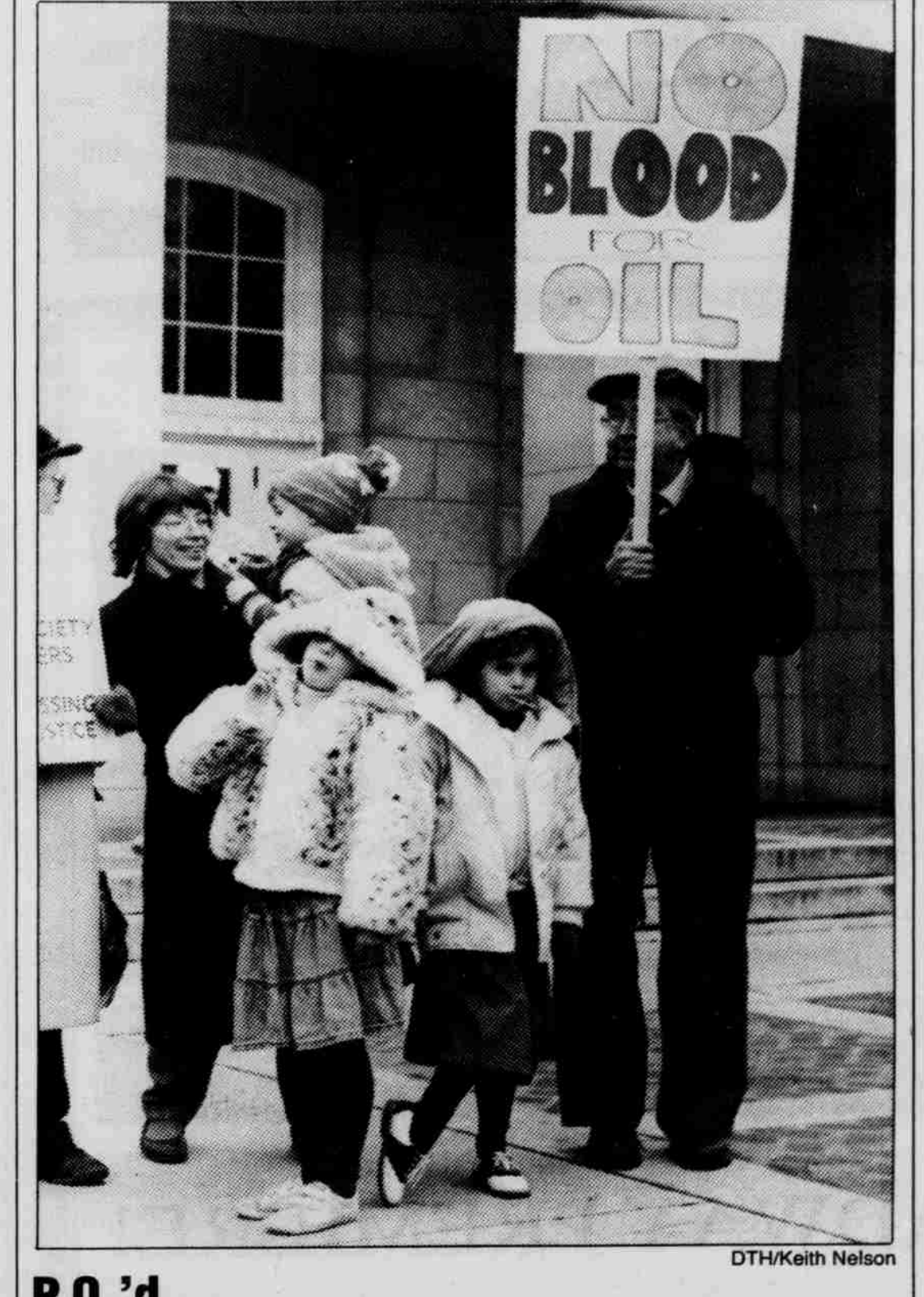
The suspect is described as a white male in his early 20s. He is between 5 feet 11 inches and 6 feet tall and has a medium build. He is described as having shoulder-length, straight, wispy, brown hair and was wearing a blue jacket and jeans.

Orange County Crimestoppers is offering up to a \$1,000 reward for any information that leads to an arrest. People with information can call Crimestoppers at (800) 851-7867 or the Chapel Hill police at 968-2760.

Meetings to recruit new DTH staff set for Monday

Have those new semester blues? Come join the DTH! We are looking for hard-working, creative souls who have some extra time and want to get some experience writing for a daily paper. Experience or a journalism major is not required, but we do ask that you prove yourself worthy. Come to one of the following interest sessions to pick up an application to be a writer or to take a copy editing test: Monday, Jan. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Student Union rooms 208 and 209 or at 8:30 p.m. in Student Union rooms 205 and 206.

University, state/national, city and features writers will be asked to write a story and meet deadline. Potential copy editors should plan to take a copy editing test following the 4:30 p.m. meeting. Those who wish to write for sports should attend the meeting, but also contact sports editor Mark Anderson at the DTH office. Future photographers should contact photo editors Grant Halverson or Kathy Michel at the DTH. We are also looking for new columnists, who should submit three samples to the DTH office by Jan. 17 at 5 p.m.



DTH/Keith Nelson

Chapel Hill residents stand outside the post office on Franklin Street to protest military action against Iraq in the Persian Gulf crisis Thursday afternoon.

P&A staff writes letter of support

By STEVE POLITI
Staff Writer

Stuart Bondurant, dean of the School of Medicine, has heard from more UNC Physicians and Associates department employees, but this time in the form of a supportive letter instead of a grievance.

A group of 29 UNC Physicians and Associates department employees signed a letter voicing disapproval of a grievance filed by Physicians and Associates employees against the School of Medicine.

In late November, 21 employees filed the grievance for what they termed "intimidating and abrasive management tactics."

In the supportive letter sent to Bondurant in December, employees said, "We highly resent that a select few are speaking for the entire organization. We truly feel that this is, all around, a nice place to be employed and we appreciate our jobs."

Bondurant said the letter probably wouldn't sway any of the employees filing the grievance.

"We need to take seriously each grievance on its own merits," he said. "It's also important that our responsibility to a grievance with one group does not compromise the rights of another group."

Employees who filed the grievance declined to comment on the support letter. Bondurant said he agreed "absolutely" with a paragraph in the letter that stated, "Everyone, employees and management alike, must work together, See LETTER, page 11

College women can smell ignorance. — Tom Cruise, "Risky Business"