

Sunny and cold  
High in mid-30s  
Wednesday: Sunny  
High 40

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Blood drive TODAY  
11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.,  
Great Hall

Volume 98, Issue 127

Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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



## Gunmen bomb NATO facility in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Gunmen overpowered a guard and bombed a NATO maintenance facility overlooking the Bosphorus Monday night, police said. The blasts caused extensive damage but no injuries.

An anonymous caller to a newspaper, Cumhuriyet, claimed responsibility for the blast in the name of DevSol — Revolutionary Left — a militant communist group.

Police said three of eight bombs placed by the gunmen went off, shattering windows and causing other damage to the five-story building. They said no one was injured, but refused to give other details.

The attackers apparently fled. There was speculation that the attack was in reaction to Turkey's stand in the Persian Gulf war. U.S. warplanes have taken off from an airbase in Turkey to carry out bombing raids on Iraq.

## Non-aligned nations plan peace initiative

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Monday that the non-aligned movement would launch a peace initiative in the Persian Gulf War.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati as saying the effort by nations that profess non-alignment involved Iran, India, Yugoslavia and Algeria.

The Yugoslav state news agency, Tanjug, said that country was seeking support for the initiative from the Soviet Union, Egypt and several other countries. The late President Tito of Yugoslavia was a founder of the non-aligned movement, which now has 101 members.

Velayati was quoted as saying there had been little support for an earlier proposal by Iran that the 46-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference convene an emergency session to seek a cease-fire. He said only 10 members responded favorably.

## NATO plans sanctions against Soviet Union

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO and the European Community appeared ready Monday to take economic retaliatory measures against the Soviet Union for ordering commando assaults on facilities in the Baltic republics.

The 12-nation EC trade bloc and NATO also raised the specter of cooling relations with the Kremlin.

Even some nations of the moribund Warsaw Pact, until recently an instrument of Soviet policy, strongly condemned the assault late Sunday of Soviet commandos on Latvia's police headquarters. Five people were killed and 10 injured in the incident.

At its parliamentary session in Strasbourg, France, the EC was considering steps to slash Soviet food and assistance programs totaling more than \$1 billion. The EC also could suspend or cancel a 1989 trade and cooperation agreement.

At NATO, the U.S. ambassador, William Taft, said he supported "a closely coordinated series of actions to be undertaken by alliance nations."

There was no indication what steps the alliance might take, but sources predicted decisions would be made shortly by member governments.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Bush upset by Iraqi treatment of POWs

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President Bush, upset by bleak pictures of allied prisoners of war, denounced Iraq's "brutal treatment" on Monday and pledged their capture would not deter the war against Saddam Hussein. "America is angry," Bush declared.

Asked if the Iraqi leader would be held accountable for any mistreatment of prisoners, a grim-faced president said, "You can count on it."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the treatment of the prisoners "a war crime." Iraq's senior diplomat in Washington, Khalid Shewayish, was called to the State Department and given a message strongly protesting Baghdad's actions.

In other news, one fallen American pilot got lucky, being plucked from the Iraqi desert by a daring Air Force rescue mission.

Under the cover of two A-10 jets, an Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the Navy A-6 Intruder pilot in an eight-hour mission, Air Force officers said. At one point, an A-10 fired on and destroyed an Iraqi truck driving toward the stranded pilot, they said.

For many Americans, the war took on a harsh reality as television newscasts provided a firsthand look at captured U.S. pilots making obviously forced statements criticizing the war

against Iraq. Bush saw tapes of the pilots. Iraq said it had dispersed the prisoners of war to "civilian, economic, education and other targets."

"This is not going to make a difference in the prosecution of the war against Saddam; it's not going to make a difference," Bush said, calling Iraq's treatment of prisoners a "direct violation" of international conventions protecting POWs.

The president said he was making "the strongest appeal that these people be treated properly. ... And they are not being. And America is angry about this, and I think the rest of the world is."

Bush was accompanied by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had spent part of the weekend with the president at Camp David, Md.

Foley, too, called the treatment of the POWs a violation of international accords and said, "it will have very, very strong repercussions, not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world if these violations continue."

Baghdad says it holds more than 20 allied troops. The United States lists 21 allied servicemen as missing in the war, 12 of them Americans.

Bush said the POW display was backfiring on Saddam. "If he thought

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# University community reacts to war in gulf

## Protest at McCorkle Place held to 'support the troops'

By BRIAN GOLSON

Staff Writer

About 25 demonstrators gathered near Silent Sam Saturday afternoon to show support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf and to voice their opinions about the policies that sent the troops there.

Most people at the rally expressed support for President George Bush, his administration and U.S. troops serving in Saudi Arabia.

Alan Martin, organizer of the "Support the Troops" rally, said, "I'm proud that the land of the free is doing what we

can to preserve freedom throughout the world. In waging the war, I hope we win the war and with winning the war, winning peace. The soldiers have my hopes and my thoughts and most of all my unending support."

Many people in the crowd waved American flags, and several people carried signs with slogans such as "Go get 'em George ... we're with you" and "Peace ... through Victory."

Culley Carson, a freshman from Durham, said, "We need to support President Bush and our troops 100 percent. That is the only way we can get

a peaceful resolution at this time."

Edward Oakes, a Chapel Hill resident, said, "We've seen so many anti-war protests that we believe it is time to support the soldiers and to support America. I think it is important locally to support the effort as well as nationally."

Martin said he agreed with the Bush Administration's present policies, but he did respect the opinions of people who did not support the war effort. He hoped people who were against the war

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## Jewish students, faculty feel helpless after attack on Israel

By STEVE POLITI

Staff Writer

While Iraq's SCUD missile attack on Tel Aviv Thursday made residents of Israel feel helpless, members of the Jewish community at UNC and in Chapel Hill felt just as helpless watching the event unfold on television.

Rebecca Freedman, president of the Carolina Association for Israel Support (CAIS) that was formed more than a year ago, said she would have preferred being in Israel instead of the United States during the attack.

"It's a scary feeling," she said. "My fiancée has a lot of relatives there. The first instinct is to call them up and see how they're doing. When you're in Israel, at least you feel you're there and you feel you're part of it. While I'm here, I feel helpless."

Joel Schwartz, a UNC political science professor, said Israel's greatest

fear is a fear of the unknown.

"I think the feeling is one of great anxiety and great fear," he said. "No one's worrying about Israel being wiped off the face of the map, it's a fear of the unknown, the fear of a potentially horrible unknown."

The unknown in the Gulf War is the possibility that Saddam will attack Israel with chemical weapons, Schwartz said.

"For Jews to be gassed to death evokes memories of the Holocaust," he said. "The only person since World War II to use chemical and nerve gas against a defenseless mass population has been Saddam Hussein."

"If the Israelis could be certain that anything he threw in the SCUD missiles could be only conventional, while they'd be pissed off, that's a qualitatively different anxiety than chemical and germ warfare, as we know historically from

responses of troops in World War II," Schwartz said.

Eric Wagner, a Jewish UNC student, was studying in Israel just two weeks ago.

"I was shocked when I heard the news," Wagner said. "I thought, rather naively, that Saddam would never attack Israel because of the possible response. He did attack Israel, and Israel didn't respond."

Wagner said his grandparents, who live in Israel, have numbers on their arms from the World War II death camps in Germany. He respects Israel's decision not to retaliate against Iraq, he said.

"I praise Israel for not attacking Iraq. They respect that the Allies have certain objectives to fill," he said. "The bombing was nothing of military significance at all, it was like Raleigh being hit by a

See ISRAEL, page 3

# War contrary to King's beliefs

By NICOLE PERADOTTO

Staff Writer

About 100 people gathered Monday at the Franklin Street Post Office to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and denounce the war in the Middle East as contrary to King's teachings.

Lonnie Banks Jr., a representative of the Chapel Hill Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, expressed his concern about the disproportionate number of African-Americans representing the United States in the Middle East.

"Perhaps one out of every four people that will die in this ... sinful war will be African-American," Banks said. "Young (African-American) men and women go into the military because they don't have the same choices as members of the dominant groups have."

Joseph Straley, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy at UNC and a representative of the Community Church of Chapel Hill, rebuked the U.S. government's involvement in the Persian Gulf. He reminded the crowd of King's stance on war.

"Martin Luther King knew that these things were only going to be rehearsed," Straley said. "He proclaimed the dominance of the people. We have to stand with the people."

Straley said an easy solution to the problems facing Americans exists. "What we have to do is simple — simply

## 10th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration

TUES., JAN. 22

- |            |   |
|------------|---|
| 11 a.m.    | <b>Viewpoints: Five Black American Artists</b> , Carolina Union Gallery, through Feb. 8, works by: Francis Baird, Olivia Gatewood, Vandorn Hinnant, Eugene Martin and Floyd Newkirk. Sponsored by the Carolina Union Gallery Committee. |
| 12 noon    | <b>Hispanics and the King Legacy</b> , UNC Hispanic students present songs, poetry and dance. The Pit.  |
| 12:30 p.m. | <b>Dr. Anderson Thompson</b> , <i>Civil Rights and Reparations</i> , Black Cultural Center.   |
| 1:00 p.m.  | <b>Muslims and the King Legacy</b> , Muslim Students Association present their faith and culture based on readings from the Koran. The Pit.   |
| 8:00 p.m.  | <b>Sarafina!</b> South African musical, Memorial Hall. Presented by Carolina Union Performing Arts Series. Tickets, Union Box Office 962-1449.  |

impeach Dan Quayle and President Bush," Straley said amidst laughter from the crowd. "Where is Spiro Agnew? Where is Richard Nixon? They're in the dust bin, and I hope that that dust bin is big enough for two more guys."

The Middle East crisis also was on the mind of Orange County Greens member Dan Coleman.

"The war going on in the Middle East is a chaotic situation," he said, referring to King's article, Chaos or Community.

"If you were in the streets of most American cities, you would see the chaos."

Coleman said "misdirected policies of the government" were to blame for the war, as well as "local chaos."

He also urged people to support the Greens' most recent resolution to offer sanction to conscientious objectors and war resisters (see related story, page 3).

See MLK, page 2

# Law professor appeals case to Supreme Court

By ELIZABETH BYRD

Senior Writer

A UNC law professor, facing a sanction of more than \$40,000 for filing a frivolous lawsuit, has requested a hearing with the U.S. Supreme Court to appeal the case.

Barry Nakell, a UNC law professor, has been sanctioned by the District Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina for filing a civil rights lawsuit that was dismissed in 1989.

Lewis Pitts, director of a public interest law firm in Carrboro, and William Kunstler, a nationally known civil rights attorney from New York, worked with Nakell and also were sanctioned. The sanctions against the three men total \$122,834.28.

The lawsuit was filed in January 1989 by Nakell, Pitts and Kunstler on behalf of American Indians Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs. Hatcher and Jacobs, civil rights activists, staged an armed takeover in February 1988 of The Robesonian, a newspaper in Robeson County.

The suit charged state and county officials with First and Sixth Amendment violations during their investigation of the case.

"We had no choice but to file a

lawsuit," Nakell said. "We wanted to protect our clients against constitutional violations."

But James Blackwell, N.C. Special Deputy Attorney General, who argued for the state defendants, said the suit was without merit.

"The complaint was filed without an adequate basis in law or an adequate basis in fact, and for an improper purpose," he said.

Hatcher and Jacobs were acquitted of federal criminal charges in October, 1988, but both pled guilty to state charges and are now serving prison terms. Nakell said the men's rights were violated between the time Hatcher and Jacobs were acquitted of one set of charges and when they went to jail for the state charges.

According to a report by the U.S. Court of Appeals, Hatcher and Jacobs accused the State District Attorney and the Sheriff's Office of "corruption and criminal misconduct." Their accusations included civil rights violations and drug trafficking.

After his acquittal, Hatcher also began a petition drive to demand that members of the Sheriff's Office be

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*This is the end of the innocence. — Don Henley*