

Weather
 TODAY: 40% chance of rain; high 40-45
 TUESDAY: 70% chance of showers; high upper 40s

Teed off: The 1993 PGA tour, and Davis Love III, who won its season opener, the Tournament of Champions. Love, a UNC alumnus, carded a 16-under 272 at the rain-soaked La Costa Resort and Spa course in Carlsbad, Calif. Love won three of his last four tournaments in 1992. Al Geiberger won the senior's division.

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MONDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Lawyer takes on dual role in recording case

CHARLOTTE — A Raleigh lawyer who's representing Beverly Smith, the woman accused of eavesdropping in the governor's race, also may prosecute Smith's accuser on separate trespassing charges.

Attorney Joe Cheshire said it was unusual for him to be involved in both cases. But both he and the assistant district attorney said they see no conflict.

Livesay charged in October that Smith, a supporter of N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt, illegally listened to phone conversations of Republican Jim Gardner, Hunt's opponent in last year's gubernatorial race. The accusations came just days before the Nov. 3 election. The FBI is investigating, but no charges have been filed.

Smith later accused Livesay, her former boyfriend, of trespassing at her home. Livesay was arrested on the trespassing charges on Nov. 16, the night before he testified about the campaign eavesdropping allegations to a federal grand jury in Raleigh.

He claims he saw Smith monitor, take notes on and record cellular phone conversations between Gardner and Gardner's son Chris from December 1991 to October 1992.

Livesay alleges that Smith fed information from the eavesdropping to two of Hunt's then law partners, Phil Carlton and Charles Lane, and that they encouraged her activities.

Hunt and his campaign deny any knowledge of the incident.

Somalian snipers fire at U.S. congressmen

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunfire crackled across Mogadishu on Sunday as U.S. congressmen came under sniper fire and Marines killed three Somali in a shoot-out. Dozens of Somalis were wounded in clan fighting.

As the fighting raged, the warring factions reached agreement on a cease-fire. The 14 factions, meeting in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, said the truce started at 4 p.m. Sunday. They also agreed to disarm their militias by March 1.

On Sunday, snipers took aim at U.S. forces in the capital in more than half a dozen attacks, including an attempted ambush in the dark outside the walls of the former U.S. Embassy compound, now the Marines' headquarters. Alerted by a spotter, the Marines fired first, killing three Somalis. No Americans were injured.

On a one-day visit to Somalia, seven U.S. congressmen inspected relief projects in Baidoa, a town in the so-called "famine triangle" in the interior. As the congressmen returned to the Mogadishu soccer stadium, snipers fired in their direction.

Marines hustled the legislators, clad in camouflage fatigues, beneath the stadium. They left the area in an armored personnel carrier.

U.S. military predicts clash with Saddam

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK — American fighter pilots said Sunday that they believe sooner or later they will have to tangle with the military forces of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

An immediate confrontation was averted Saturday when the White House announced that Iraq had backed down and removed anti-aircraft missiles that were threatening U.S. air patrols over southern Iraq.

But the pilots predicted Saddam would continue his "cheat and retreat" tactics, seeing how far he can go in violating U.N. and allied edicts that have hamstrung his government since the Persian Gulf War.

"He just keeps chipping away at this thing and sooner or later it has to explode. I wonder if we are delaying the inevitable," said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Brutting.

Some believe the next period of tension could come around the Jan. 20 inauguration of President-elect Clinton.

The latest confrontation came in the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq on Aug. 27 by Western powers to prevent Baghdad from using its air force to attack Shiite Muslim rebels.

—The Associated Press



Jim Gardner

Legislature to consider tuition hike

By James Lewis
 Staff Writer

Students might have to suffer through another tuition hike next fall if the N.C. General Assembly approves a recommendation from the Government Performance Audit Committee.

The recommendation, written by a legislative subcommittee, would make UNC-system students pay more of their educational costs. According to the proposal, undergraduates would pay an additional 20 percent and graduate students would pay 50 percent more than current tuition levels.

Students have seen several large increases in tuition since the late 1980s. In 1989, tuition increased 20 percent for in-state students and 15 percent for out-of-state students. The General Assem-

bly approved another 20 percent tuition increase for in-state students and a 25 percent increase for non-residents in the summer of 1991. Out-of-state students were dealt another 11.5 percent blow this summer.

Provost Richard McCormick cautioned that an increase in tuition was not a cure-all for the University's budget problems.

"The state of North Carolina, traditionally and constitutionally, has historically maintained a low-tuition rate," he said. "The increase is not necessary, provided the state can find other sources of revenue to fund the system."

If the General Assembly does approve the proposal, a substantial portion of the additional funds should go for financial aid, since tuition hikes impose an additional burden on poorer

N.C. residents, McCormick said. Chancellor Paul Hardin would not comment directly on the increase but said tuition funds should stay on the campus of their origin, not go into the state's general fund as they have in the past.

"I have long advocated for tuition reform in North Carolina so that students directly feel the benefits of tuition increases instead of going into a general fund for the state, as is now the case," he said.

Hardin said tuition should not be used as a source of revenue when the state experienced budget shortfalls. "Tuition is a totally inappropriate source of state revenue," he said.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, and a member of the committee which recommended the increase, said he

agreed with much of the report's content.

Nesbitt said he hoped the report would "simply start conversation" about the problems facing the UNC system.

Nesbitt said he did not agree with Hardin's suggestion to keep the tuition money at the campus where it was paid.

"I've always thought the proper way to do that is for the chancellors to come to the General Assembly and make their case for more money and then let the General Assembly decide," he said.

"You can keep the tuition money (on campus), but you can't be sure that appropriations stay. In the end, it would not insure more money for the University system."

Nesbitt said he believed a large increase in tuition was a real possibility in the General Assembly's 1993 session,

which begins Jan. 27. "Students and chancellors really don't seem to care," Nesbitt said.

At a meeting of the UNC-system Board of Governors Friday, system President C.D. Spangler said he was reviewing the committee's recommendations. Spangler also cautioned legislators to recall the state's constitution, which guarantees an affordable college education for all North Carolinians.

"North Carolina has a long-standing tradition and a constitutional mandate regarding the providing of higher education at the lowest possible cost," he said.

"This policy of investing in our students continues to be a sound one. I feel confident our tuition policy is an important part of our firm foundation."

Anna Griffin contributed to this story.

Hunt retakes governor's post

By Rebecah Moore
 State and National Editor

RALEIGH — Despite dismal rain and freezing temperatures, N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt took his oath of office Saturday with a promise that his new administration would uplift the children of North Carolina.

Hunt, who served as N.C. governor from 1976 to 1984, stressed the importance of providing the state's "future leaders" with adequate day care, better educational programs and the opportunity to excel.

"I am more certain that we can build a better future for our children," Hunt said in his 17-minute inaugural speech. "I believe that North Carolina can do more for its young children than we have done before. ... And I am ready to lead a crusade for the future of our children and our state."

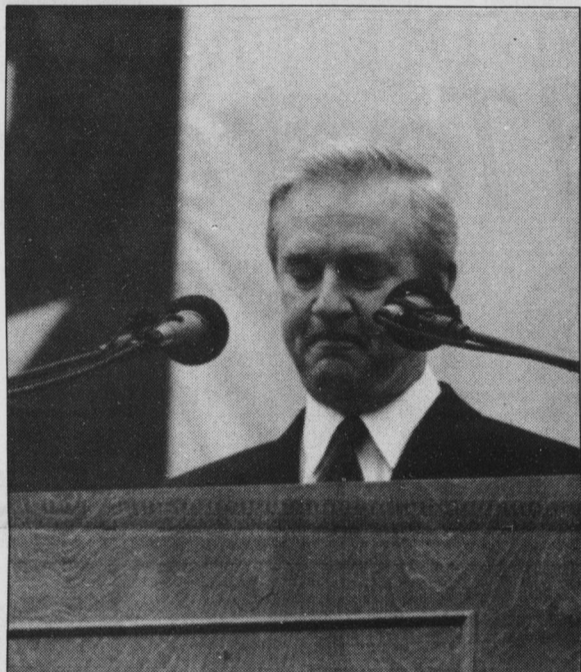
During his race for the governor's seat, Hunt said his administration would strive to create more jobs and better working conditions for the families of North Carolina. Hunt, who defeated N.C. Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner in November, relayed a similar message to the crowd of 8,000 guests and onlookers.

The governor also followed President-elect Bill Clinton's theme of change. Hunt said that although key decisions would be made during legislative sessions and governmental procedures, the people of North Carolina were the primary factor in improving the state's conditions.

"Change will not be measured by what happens in Raleigh. It will be measured by what happens in your homes and your communities. ... It will be measured by the lives we touch."

Hunt said that he would abide by the same principles that led him to seek public office but that he would not lead his administration with a partisan hand.

"Today, people ask if there's a new Jim Hunt — or if it's the same old Jim Hunt. ... I hope I am wiser and more



DTH/Erin Randall

N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt gives his inauguration speech Saturday in Raleigh

mature," Hunt said. "I am less partisan. I am less ambitious for myself. But I am more ambitious for our state."

Hunt took a moment in his speech to thank parents, teachers and other North Carolinians for their dedicated service to the state's advancement.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people who know what must be done ... who are ready to work together ... to change our state, save our children and shape our future," Hunt said.

Hunt was honored by a 19-gun salute after taking his oath of office.

Although N.C. Gov. Jim Martin attended the inaugural festivities, Gardner was noticeably absent from the Saturday event.

Peter Hans, special assistant for policy and research to the Republican lieutenant governor, said Gardner cited a scheduling conflict as his reason for not being

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Political science pioneer Robson dies at age 92

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

The University political science department lost one of its founding fathers Sunday, as Charles Baskerville Robson, professor emeritus, died at age 92 after an extended illness.

Robson, described by colleagues as "a warm, caring, thoughtful educator," taught at the University for 46 years. He joined the faculty in 1925 as an instructor of history and government and played a significant role in founding the political science department in 1935.

"He worked very hard during his period of chairmanship to bring in bright able young scholars to the department," said Frederick Cleveland, a former colleague of Robson who

succeeded him as department chairman in 1959.

"He never closed his office door. Whenever you walked by his door you would see him in there talking to a student. He just cared so much about his students."

Robson served as secretary of the political science department during its first seven years and as chairman from 1942-1959, during which time the department developed its doctoral

See ROBSON, page 9



Charles Robson

Phoenix in ashes after budget freeze

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Assistant University Editor

The Phoenix will have to find new ways to stretch the dollar this semester after numerous financial difficulties caused the student body treasurer to freeze the publication's budget.

Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, Student Congress Finance Committee chairman, said Student Body Treasurer Nigel Long froze the Phoenix's budget late last semester. Student Activities Fund Office Director Howard Brubaker told Long the Phoenix had not paid large printing and addition telephone bills, Tuck said.

Long could not be reached for comment.

The Student Government Code gives the student body treasurer the power to freeze the budget of any student organization that has outstanding bills. The Student Congress Finance Committee then decides whether to continue the freeze or take further action.

The Phoenix is a biweekly news magazine. Phoenix Editor Diane Paces said that in the 1992-93 budget, the publication received about \$5,000 for spring and fall semesters.

Rep. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, said the overdue printing bill and phone bills had been piling up for several months. In addition, Hunter said the publication

See PHOENIX, page 2

Astrologers make predictions for '93

By Yi-Hsin Chang
 Features Editor

Political cartoonists have had a field day with President-elect Bill Clinton's hair ever since the Arkansas governor declared his intention to run for the nation's highest office.

It's time for them to stop. After all, Clinton can't help his obsession with his locks. It's in his sign.

At least according to Gabrielle Hardman, a 52-year-old Charlotte astrologer who has been predicting the future by looking to the planets and stars for the past 20 years.

Hardman said Clinton's birthday, Aug. 19, 1946, made him a Leo, one of

the most arrogant signs in the zodiac, particularly about his hair.

(Hillary Clinton's independence can be attributed to her sign, too. She's a Scorpio, one of the strongest, most dominant of the 12 signs — and the most sexual, Hardman said.)

But President Clinton better not be too arrogant about his ability to fix the U.S. economy in 1993. "The economy is not going to be any different," Hardman said. "Clinton will be adequate as president. (But) his hands are tied. We're in a depression through next year."

Americans will have to watch their money and put off buying houses, Hardman said. There will be high un-

employment. "A lot of college graduates will be without jobs," she said. "They're not going to find the salaries they want."

Michael Washburn, a Raleigh astrologer who has practiced for 19 years, agrees that the economy will not improve this year. "The apparent surge (now) will peter out, and we may be back in a recession by the end of the year," he said, adding that September, October and November would be the big months to watch for volatile changes in the stock market.

Especially from March through September, 1993 will be a filled with crises

See 1993, page 6

Knicks' Davis gets a taste of the Big Apple

By Warren Hynes
 Senior Writer

NEW YORK — Da Garden is bustling on this last Saturday before Christmas and first day of Hanukkah. "Hey, pretzels!" one vendor yells. "Candy, heeyal!" another hollers.

Fans scramble about, trying to get to their seats before tipoff. It is the home team's 12th sellout in 13 home games. The team is hot, and 19,763 are waiting with high hoops hopes.

Down in the front row, across from the home team's bench, sits Spike Lee. A few seats to Lee's right sits actor Robert Wuhl. A little Gotham glitz.

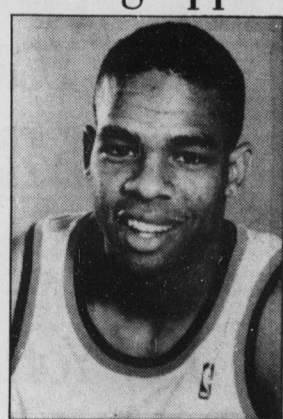
Number 44 slaps high fives with the starters as they trot onto da Garden floor. Ewing, Blackman, Rivers, Smith and Oakley take to the court, and 44 sits on the bench, chatting with fellow rookie Eric Anderson.

As the game begins, 44 settles into his chair, chewing gum, his arms folded, his white New York Knicks warmup jacket buttoned up. In the rafters of da Garden hang the names that have made this arena the world's most famous — Reed, Frazier, Bradley, DeBusschere, Monroe, McGuire, Barnett, Holzman.

On the court stands the giant Ewing, whose name will be up there someday, and on the sideline paces the slick-haired Riley, whose name may make it up there in time.

As the game unfolds, it appears that 44 will see no action, but that's nothing new to him. He has played four minutes in his team's last eight games. Not quite the same as the 30 or so minutes a game he averaged last year.

See DAVIS, page 7



Hubert Davis



DTH/Jim Farrugia

Rapt fan

Daniel Lawrence Pollitt, 1, sits with his parents, Daniel R. Pollitt and Linda Weisel, in Carmichael Auditorium during the UNC-Florida State women's basketball game.

Kentucky will be the nation's new #1 team. — Jim Nance