

Weather
TODAY: Partly cloudy, windy;
high upper 30s
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny;
high mid-40s

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1993

sportsline
Australian Open Tennis
Men
Jim Courier (1) defeated Lars Jonsson.
Anders Jarryd defeated Boris Becker (4).
Women
Monica Seles (1) defeated Gloria Pizzichini.
Conchita Martinez (6) defeated Stephanie
Rottier.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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System leaders may tie tuition hike to bond

By James Lewis
Staff Writer

The proposed tuition hike for all 16 UNC-system schools could have an effect on another General Assembly bill close to UNC administrators hearts, a \$300 million capital improvements bond, officials said this week.

A subcommittee of the General Assembly's Government Performance Audit Committee recommended last month that UNC-system undergraduates pay an additional 20 percent and graduate students pay 50 percent more in tuition costs. In the report, the subcommittee said students should be responsible for more of the cost of their education.

Board of Governors member Roderick Adams said the tuition hike

could weigh on whether the state legislature approved the proposed \$300 million for construction on the UNC-system's 16 campuses.

BOG members first proposed the bond last year, but the General Assembly never voted on the issue. The legislature is expected to consider the bond sometime during this year's session.

"I think we'll be waiting to see how friendly the legislators are to our appropriations," Adams said.

Adams said the BOG might support a tuition hike if legislators approved the bond. "It could be a bargaining point, as I view it," he said.

Adams said he thought both the bond and the tuition hike would be passed simultaneously. "We may have to do some yielding, and (the General Assembly) may have to do some yield-

ing," he said.

But Provost Richard McCormick said the tuition hike and the bond should not be tied together.

"It's really two distinctly different issues," McCormick said. The bond would go toward capital construction, while funds from the tuition increase would go toward paying system-wide operating expenses, McCormick said.

D.G. Martin, vice president of University Affairs for the UNC-system schools and the system's chief lobbyist, said BOG members proposed the bond because they thought the UNC system's 16 campuses faced major problems that "should be promptly addressed."

"The (BOG) has not, in their budget for this year, recommended a tuition increase," Martin said.

Martin said he did not expect BOG

members to use the proposed tuition increase as a bargaining tool.

"I don't think we'll see any trading on that basis," he said. "(UNC-system president C.D. Spangler) feels strongly that it is important to keep the cost of higher education as low as possible."

BOG member Phillip Haire said the state provided services like police protection and education not to make money, but because the services benefited society. He said the state had an obligation to make higher education "available and affordable" to everyone.

"A flat 20 or 30 percent increase is too much, too fast," Haire said. "Education has never been a money-making proposition."

Haire said students' voices were more

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UNC-A SBP urges increase to help campuses improve

By Steve Robblee
Staff Writer

Although most students frown on the idea of a tuition increase, the student body president at one UNC-system school said he believed the added cost to students would be worth the benefit to the 16 University of North Carolina campuses.

The General Assembly has proposed increasing tuition for UNC-system schools by 20 percent for undergraduates and 50 percent for graduate

students.

Keith Goode, UNC-Asheville student body president, said he welcomed the proposed tuition increase because the money would help to upgrade facilities at UNC-A.

"We know that we have a problem with facilities and with not having enough money, and I think the (tuition and) fee increase is perfect," Goode said.

Goode said the money generated

See STUDENTS, page 2

TUESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

First Marines prepare to depart Somali soil

MOGADISHU, Somalia — As the first U.S. Marines prepare to leave, they say they have done as much as they can to bring some law and order to Mogadishu, and the time has come to return home to their spouses and sweethearts.

They will leave today without bitterness, they say, despite coming under gunfire from Somalis and critical fire from some of the relief workers they have been seeking to protect.

As they packed their duffel bags Monday, Marines from Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment, talked about some of their experiences in Somalia and answered their critics.

They are among the first 850 Marines returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., leaving a force of less than 9,000 Marines in Somalia. They arrived just before Christmas last year, marking the second year in a row that some had been away from home on the holiday.

Clinton vows to learn from MLK's example

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton vowed Monday to learn from Martin Luther King Jr. in ascending "the mountaintop of American democracy."

"We have much work to do against stiff odds without a day to waste," he said in a speech on the slain civil rights leader's birthday.



Bill Clinton

Clinton paid solemn tribute to King in a speech at Howard University. He said one of his great regrets as a Southerner was never having met the civil rights leader.

Clinton called King "the most eloquent voice for freedom and justice in my lifetime."

When he finished speaking, he grasped the hands of his wife, Hillary, and of Sharon Pratt Dixon, the Democratic mayor of Washington, D.C., and joined in singing, "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the civil rights movement.

Estonian tanker leaks oil into Gulf of Finland

TALLINN, Estonia — An oil tanker stuck on rocks in the Gulf of Finland has leaked thousands of gallons of oil and might be in danger of breaking apart in rough waters, officials said Monday.

Winds reaching 60 mph prevented crews from salvaging the Estonian-owned Kihnu and from rescuing its nine-man crew Monday, the third day the vessel had been grounded, said Kalle Pedak, deputy director of the Estonian Marine Board.

Waves pounded the tanker Monday. A rescue helicopter was unable to safely get close to the vessel because of the wind.

One ship managed to attach a line to the tanker Monday in an attempt to hold it in place. Mati Raidma, deputy director of the Estonian Rescue Board, told the Baltic News Service. If the tanker remains intact, officials hope to tow it to a nearby shipyard.

Pedak said another attempt would be made today to retrieve the crew from the ship, which is stuck about 200 yards offshore.

—The Associated Press

U.S. warplanes bomb Iraqi missile sites in daylight raid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American-led warplanes thundered into Iraq in daylight bombing raids against air-defense missile sites Monday as President Bush devoted the final hours of his administration to a tense showdown with Saddam Hussein.

"Let's just hope that the message has been delivered loud and clear," Bush said, hours after allied planes rained bombs on targets in southern Iraq and hit other sites in the north in limited strikes. "We did the right thing," he said.

President-elect Clinton expressed solidarity with Bush, but there was criticism from nations that once supported military action against Iraq. Arab states said they regretted "the policy of mili-

tary escalation." Russia, too, voiced opposition.

"These attacks could proceed without further warning," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said. Officials said all allied planes returned safely.

Iraq reported that 21 people were killed. The Pentagon acknowledged that a cruise missile fired from a Navy ship Sunday had struck a Baghdad hotel. Officials said it was knocked off course by Iraqi fire.

Monday's raid was the second in 24 hours and the latest in a string of allied blows that began with a bombing run on southern Iraq last Wednesday.

Clinton, two days from taking power, said the United States would "not waver" from demands that Saddam bow to terms of Persian Gulf War cease-fire

resolutions adopted by the United Nations two years ago.

Iraq has challenged "no-fly" zones imposed by the allies in the north and south and has restricted U.N. weapons inspectors.

Bush, returning to the White House from a weekend at Camp David, Md., told reporters he was grateful for Clinton's support.

"There's no division on this question at all," he said.

The Pentagon declared Sunday's cruise-missile firing at a nuclear weapons-related complex a success but acknowledged hitting the al-Rashid hotel in downtown Baghdad eight miles from the intended target. Two civilians at the

See IRAQ, page 4

Midway grant an issue of race

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.
Staff Writer

When an 89-percent white Chapel Hill Town Council approves a grant money request for a proposal to develop black-owned businesses and residences, one touchy issue is certain to arise: racism.

Last week, the council unanimously approved a \$6,000 grant for the Midway Development Commission, which will use the money to propose a plan to

develop black-owned commercial and residential buildings in the Midway District.

The primarily black Midway district straddles Main Street and West Rosemary Street between Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Barbara Powell, who is the council's only black member, said some people probably would suspect racism if members had voted against the grant. But she added that she did not think racism was an issue in the vote.

Council member Joe Herzenberg said he thought some council members would be reluctant to discuss their reservations about the grant because of its racial overtones.

"No one will talk to you about that," Herzenberg said. "Two or three members had reservations about (the grant) that they didn't talk about at the meeting."

Council member Mark Chilton said,

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Local pastors commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By Debi Cynn
Staff Writer

"The dream is not alive ... the dream is sleeping."

In a celebration worship service honoring Martin Luther King Jr., guest speaker the Rev. Frankie T. Jones heralded the ideals and beliefs of the great leader.

"King is a symbol that represents a cause," he said. "(King) is also a symbol that reminds America that we are not

there — yet.

"The mere absence of war is not peace. The absence of protest does not mean that all the problems have been solved; ... we are not there yet," Jones added.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill at 3 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Gene Hatley led the worship service with the help of several other pastors.

The service began with a call for

justice and the singing of the National Negro Anthem.

After the anthem was sung, Hatley outlined the purpose of the commemoration by addressing the audience of church members and visitors.

"I am convinced that it is good to reminisce where we have been, but the real question is: Where are we today? And where does it go from here?" Hatley asked.

Hatley urged people to make a sacrifice for King's cause. "What are we

willing to give up?" he asked.

The Rev. Roosevelt Wilkerson, the South Orange Black Caucus Chairman, praised King and his beliefs.

"(King) unlocked the shackles of racial discrimination," Wilkerson said. "He called upon the people for active involvement in the community, home and church."

Wilkerson introduced Jones, a student at both Shaw and Duke Divinity Schools, as well as a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Air Force.

Jones asked for change, equality and involvement from today's society to improve race relations.

"We have to keep the dream alive, and we must be willing to take risks," he said.

"Equality of opportunity and a strong and free nation are interdependent on one another," he added.

The offering given during the service was donated to the scholarship fund of the South Orange Black Caucus for the students of Chapel Hill High School.

MLK Celebration Schedule of Events

- Tuesday, Jan. 19**
 - 12 noon-MLK Discussion Forum, "Malcolm and Martin: Must We Choose?" The Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center
 - 7:30 p.m.-1993 MLK Oratorical Contest, "Reclaiming the African American Youth," Great Hall
- Wednesday, Jan. 20**
 - 8 a.m.-12 noon-Housekeepers Appreciation Day. Students will be paired with housekeepers.
 - 12 noon-"A Show of Hands," Polk Place, UNC Campus (Quad area in front of South Building)
 - 1 p.m.-MLK Discussion/Forum: "Rap, Race and Religion," The Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center
 - 2 p.m.-Video and discussion: "The Rumors and Facts of Poverty and Civil Responsibility" Union 206
 - 3 p.m.-Forum and panel discussion: "It's Not Just Black and White" Union 224
 - 4 p.m.-Discussion and forum: "The Universality of Civil Rights" Union 208-209
 - 6:30 p.m.-Residence Hall Programs: Further information at your area office
 - 6:30 p.m.-Lecture/Discussion: Dr. Yvan das d'ores Silva, "Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi," Carmichael Ballroom
- Thursday, Jan. 21**
 - 12 noon-MLK Discussion/Forum: "Dr. King and Education," Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center
 - 4 p.m.-Video and Discussion: "Muslims in America" Union 208
 - 7:30 p.m.-"I, Too, Sing America" Union 208
- Friday, Jan. 22**
 - 6:30 p.m.-Candlelight Vigil: The Pit
 - 7 p.m.-Lecture: Lerone Bennett, Jr., "Martin Luther King: The Man, The Message, and Our Times," Presentation of Scholarship: Memorial Hall
- Saturday, Jan. 23**
 - 12 noon-Lecture/Demonstration: James Chapman, "The Principles of Empowerment," Great Hall
 - 8 p.m.-Play: "Our Young Black Men Are Dying and No One Seems to Care," Memorial Hall
- Sunday, Jan. 24**
 - 3 p.m.-"Martin Luther King Memorial Celebration" Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center

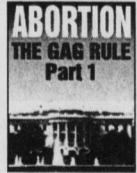
DTH needs you

It's not too late to join The Daily Tar Heel staff. Applications still are available, although they're due today by 5 p.m.

Here's what we need: reporters, omnibus writers, copy editors, photographers, layout/design artists and graphic artists.

Experience is NOT necessary for most positions, although we ask for a short writing sample.

Applications are available in the DTH office, which is located in the back of the Student Union (Suite 104). For further details, call 962-0245.



ANALYSIS

In other states are dependent upon federal funds and are subject to the restrictions of the gag ruling.

"Planned Parenthood of Orange and Durham counties decided they would turn down federal funds rather than be gagged," Bley said. "We didn't want our options counseling to be dependent upon federal funding."

But for those family planning clinics that are funded even partially by the Title X money, the gag rule still is in full effect.

"It is frustrating to the staffs who have to function under it, but we function under it," said Ona Pickens, adult health supervisor for the Orange County Health Department. "We abide by the gag order."

Pickens agreed that the women most affected by the rule came from low-income environments.

"These are the women who least need another burden to bear," she said. "They don't need any more obstacles in their ways," she said.

Pickens said that when women came to the health department and were found to be pregnant, nurse practitioners, who do the "bulk" of the counseling, were

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Justice at its best is love correcting everything that stands against love. — Martin Luther King Jr.