

Partly cloudy

High around 50

Tuesday: Chance of rain  
High in 40s

# The Daily Tar Heel

DTH Interest Meeting  
4:30 p.m., Union 208-9  
8:30 p.m., Union 205-6

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## Soviet troops attack Lithuanian TV station

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet army imposed a curfew on Lithuania's capital Sunday after troops seized broadcast facilities in an assault that Lithuanians said killed 13 people. Thousands rallied in Vilnius, chanting "Freedom!"

The military crackdown, in which protesters were shot by soldiers or crushed by tanks they tried to stop, was the harshest measure yet taken by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev against the Baltic republic that declared independence in March.

The deaths were the first at the hands of Soviet troops in the republic, which was forcibly annexed by Moscow at the start of World War II.

Interior Minister Boris Pugo said on the evening news show, "Vremya," that the incident claimed at least 10 lives and injured 130. Lithuanian officials put the number of dead at 13 and injured at 140.

The European Community condemned the attack, and Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion emergency aid package to Moscow.

As the curfew began at 10 p.m., however, few people appeared to leave, and the crowd began chanting, "We don't believe! We don't believe!"

## Voters to say if life begins at conception

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The fate of an amendment that declares human life begins at conception will be decided this week, bringing to a head the abortion battles that have consumed this Gulf Coast city for more than a year.

Voters will decide Saturday whether to include the "Human Family Amendment" in the Corpus Christi city charter.

The proposal has its share of influential supporters in this predominantly Roman Catholic and Hispanic city of 300,000, that derives its name from the Latin phrase meaning "body of Christ." They include Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, who has excommunicated two abortion clinic employees and a doctor who performs abortions, and Sheriff Jim Hickey.

Last year, Hickey announced that he would never send deputies to assist city police removing anti-abortion protesters from clinic doorways.

## Barbara Bush breaks leg while sledding

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg Sunday when she hit a tree while sledding at Camp David, the White House said.

The mishap occurred on an icy hill while the first lady was in a sledding party with President Bush, several grandchildren, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and other guests.

The 65-year-old Mrs. Bush was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Hagerstown, Md., where X-rays revealed "a non-displaced fracture of the left fibula bone," her press secretary, Anna Perez, said.

Doctors said the minor fracture would take five to six weeks to heal completely, Perez said, adding that Mrs. Bush was experiencing some pain but didn't require medication.

"She was in very good spirits. She laughed about it," Perez said.

— From Associated Press reports

# Hundreds protest possible gulf war



Lisa Krehbiel and Milo Pyne of Durham hold a banner as they lead Saturday's protest

By JO ANN RODAK  
Staff Writer

About 1,100 people gathered in McCorkle Place Saturday to protest U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

The demonstration was one in a string of rallies taking place nationally.

Protesters marched from the Morehead Planetarium to Hardee's on West Franklin Street carrying banners and posters reading, "This war is sponsored by HEFTY, the world's producer of Body Bags," "How much blood do you want in your gas?" and "Send Neil Bush."

The line of ralliers stretched at one point from Morehead Planetarium to Columbia Street, slowly marching through the street with police escorts. Chants of "One, two, three, four, we don't want your bloody war; five, six, seven, eight, negotiate, negotiate!" and "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!" filled Franklin Street.

UNC, Duke and N.C. State students and people from the Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh communities spent two and one-half hours listening to speakers and expressing their opinions of the pending war.

Jim Warren, of the UNC Community for Peace and the Triangle Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, was one of the chief organizers of the event.

"We've been trying to gather support," he said. "This has been planned for a month." The coalitions were organized months earlier, he said.

Warren said he opposed President George Bush's military policy. "This is an insane policy — totally illogical," he said before the rally began. "The facts

and issues stand strongly against the policy, but people feel they should support a president no matter what.

"This has nothing to do with Kuwait," Warren said. "(The United States) was just looking for an enemy after the Cold War wound down."

Evelyn Mattem, a delegate from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke about her recent visit to Iraq. She called officials in Washington, D.C., "leaders deciding how to propitiate the war gods with blood."

The Rev. Buddy Olney of the Community Church in Chapel Hill said he was sad and angry about the situation because no one was able to stop war and the U.S. foreign policy was hypocritical on war issues.

"It's all right if President Bush is inflexible. It is not all right if Saddam Hussein is inflexible," Olney said, drawing a roar from the crowd.

"The hypocrisy, it will drive you crazy," Olney said. "It won't be long before we're screaming again, 'America — love it or leave it!'"

"And some of us would if we thought for a moment there was someplace better, but the truth is that the whole world stinks when it comes to peace and justice. To leave America is to concede to those who value wealth more than life, racism more than justice, war more than peace."

Warren interrupted the speeches to announce that the Senate had just voted 53-46 to support Bush's proposal for using any means necessary to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

See PROTEST, page 4

# Hiring freeze may impede UNC operations

By STEVE POLITI  
Staff Writer

Filling job openings at the University will be difficult because of a hiring freeze issued Thursday on vacant positions in all state agencies, said Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor of business and finance.

The freeze is an executive order issued from Gov. Jim Martin that is designed

to lower the state budget shortfall. North Carolina's budget has a shortfall of \$360.8 million this year, which is \$100 million more than expected.

The University now has more than 300 open positions that are frozen, and it is difficult to predict how many more positions will become vacant during the hiring freeze, Tuchi said. The University lost 119 positions last semester

when its budget was cut.

"Economic decisions in the area affect the turnover rate," he said. "To predict how many positions will open up is very difficult."

University employees are displeased with Martin's decision, Tuchi said.

"It's been a common discussion topic since yesterday," he said. "There's a real sense of frustration. There's no

willingness to solve the economic problem; that's not the issue. The issue is the difficulty in coping with the way the decision is mandated."

Kay Winjberg, a district delegate and former president of the State Employees Association of North Carolina, said this was the first time faculty positions had been frozen.

"No previous freeze to my knowl-

edge have faculty positions ever been frozen," she said. "That's clear evidence of the seriousness of the problem."

"It's my understanding that we have a 20 (percent) to 25 percent turnover rate on an annual basis. We'll see a lot of vacant positions by the end of the fiscal year if that trend continues."

See FREEZE, page 4

# Weekend vandalism leaves Davis statue with heavy damage

By MATTHEW EISLEY  
Assistant University Editor

Vandals severely damaged one of the most controversial statues in "The Student Body" sculpture in front of Davis Library on Saturday night.

The figure of a male African-American student athlete spinning a basketball on his right index finger was knocked down. The bronze basketball was broken off and carried away.

A second figure, a female African-American student walking with a book balanced on her head, showed signs of abuse but was not damaged.

The two statues have been the focus of the debate surrounding the group of seven figures that were installed near the entrance to Davis Library Oct. 23. Many students have said the figures project racist and sexist stereotypes.

University police investigated the vandalism Sunday but had no leads, said Capt. Willie Bell.

"I think it's just vandalism, or either somebody was upset about the ball," Bell said.

"I don't think it was about the war," he said, referring to the Persian Gulf

crisis.

Various groups have protested the \$65,000 sculpture, a gift from the Class of 1985. One group, which called itself Good Morning UNC, protested U.S. intervention in the Kuwaiti conflict by placing garbage bags over the statues on Dec. 5 and referring to the sculpture as "The Student Body in Body Bags."

Another group, the Community Against Offensive Statues (CAOS), asked Chancellor Paul Hardin to remove the sculpture to a less public location on campus.

Junior Dana Lumsden, CAOS organizer, said he was disappointed by the vandalism.

"Had they been in a different location from the start, a location where people had a choice of viewing them, chances are this wouldn't have happened," he said. Lumsden said CAOS had been disbanded, but members were organizing a group to address other minority issues on campus.

Hardin said Sunday night that he was shocked and outraged by the vandalism.

See STATUE, page 4



The damaged statue, robbed of its basketball, seems to point to the entrance of Davis Library

DTH/Kathy Michel

# U.N. chief, Saddam meet in Baghdad

From Associated Press reports

The U.N. secretary-general met with Saddam Hussein for more than two hours Sunday in a bid to avoid military conflict in the Persian Gulf and said later that "God only knows" if there will be war.

In an earlier radio address, the Iraqi leader reiterated that his country is ready to fight to keep conquered Kuwait.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. chief, left Baghdad immediately after his 2-hour meeting with Saddam. The talks took place two days before the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

"I'm neither a pessimist or an optimist, but as a secretary-general I must be optimistic," Perez de Cuellar told reporters before leaving for Paris, where he was to meet with President Francois Mitterrand, and then New York.

"God only knows if there will be peace or war in the gulf," he said. Asked for details on the talks, he said only, "No comment."

A day earlier, the U.N. chief said he carried no specific proposals to the Iraqi leader.

Secretary of State James Baker met with officials in Ankara, Turkey Sunday and was expected to discuss use of an air base near the Iraqi border in case of war. He is on a tour of nations in the anti-Iraq coalition.

Iraq has said that if attacked by the U.S.-dominated multinational force, it would strike first at Israel. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday Israel would respond to any Iraqi attack despite reported U.S. appeals for it to exercise restraint.

Washington has reportedly urged restraint because it wants to keep to-

gether the alliance against Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are part of that alliance.

Appeals for Saddam to leave the occupied emirate came Sunday from the pope, Saudi King Fahd and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi. On Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

Earlier Sunday, Perez de Cuellar met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and explained the proposals he would make to Saddam, according to Arab diplomats. After the meeting, Arafat told a news conference he did not believe war would break out on Jan. 15.

"Jan. 15 is only a date like all other dates," he said.

See WAR, page 3

# Cell in running for post in Tulane administration

From staff reports

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is one of six candidates for the position of academic vice president and provost at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Cell will be interviewed in a faculty forum on Jan. 29 during a two-day visit to the private school. Four of the other five candidates will visit the Tulane campus between Jan. 16 and Feb. 8, at which time they will participate in separate forum discussions. One candidate, James Kilroy, is acting academic vice president and provost at the university.

Cell said the position of academic vice president and provost functions

as the chief academic officer at Tulane. It is the same as the position of provost at UNC, she said.

"The deans of all the schools at Tulane, other than the medical school, report to the provost," she said.

The candidates were nominated for the position. But Cell said she did not know who nominated her.

The other candidates are from Pennsylvania State University, the University of Notre Dame, Tulane, Swarthmore College and Texas A&M University.

Cell is the only female candidate, according to a memorandum sent to Tulane faculty members Jan. 7.

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I hope war is getting smaller as a trend. — Col. Potter, "M\*A\*S\*H"