

Snow/sleet  
High in 30s  
Friday: Chance of snow  
High in 30s

# The Daily Tar Heel

"A Show of Hands"  
11:45 a.m.,  
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## World BRIEFLY

### Patriots nail SCUD after Tuesday failure

TEL AVIV, Israel — After a glaring failure the day before, U.S. Patriot missiles Wednesday night destroyed an Iraqi SCUD rocket that was fired at the Haifa area in northern Israel, the army reported.  
It was the fourth Iraqi missile attack on Israel in five days.  
On Tuesday, Patriots hit an Iraqi SCUD but failed to detonate the warhead, which blasted the Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan, wounding at least 70 people. The army said three elderly people died of heart attacks.  
Israeli commanders said Tuesday they still had confidence in the U.S.-supplied anti-missile system, and two Patriot rockets passed the test about 26 hours later.  
"Tonight, to our great satisfaction, the Patriot battery managed to destroy a SCUD missile and avoid a hit in Israel," said Defense Ministry spokesman Danny Naveh.

### Israeli soldier shot at Jordanian border

JERUSALEM — A gunman shot and wounded an Israeli soldier from across the Jordanian border an hour after Tuesday's Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area, Israel radio reported Wednesday.  
A military official confirmed there had been a shooting incident but declined to elaborate.  
Army officials believe the assailant was a Palestinian soldier in the Jordanian army who acted in solidarity with Iraq, the radio report said.  
Israelis returned the gunman's fire, the report said. It did not say whether he was hit but noted there was no infiltration into Israel-held territory.

### U.S. deficit increases less than expected

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit grew by \$7.4 billion in December, swelling the imbalance to \$87.0 billion during the first three months of fiscal 1991, the Treasury Department reported Wednesday.  
Many analysts had expected a far larger deficit in December due in part to expenditures for the Persian Gulf operation and the savings and loan bail out, combined with falling revenues resulting from a failing economy.

### 400 rebels invade Rwanda, take border

BRUSSELS, Belgium — About 400 rebels invaded Rwanda from Uganda and took control of part of the northeastern city of Ruhengeri early Wednesday, Foreign Affairs spokesman Johan Verbeke said.  
The rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front attacked troops loyal to President Juvenal Habyarimana on Tuesday night and pushed into Ruhengeri, a few miles inside the border and about 50 miles northeast of Kigali, the Rwandan capital.  
"Now they control the border there and parts of the city," Verbeke said.  
The rebels, who have been fighting to overthrow the government since October, captured the Ruhengeri jail and freed prisoners, but the military compound was still in government hands, he said.

— From Associated Press reports

## U.S. ground forces skirmish at border Iraq launches further SCUD missile attacks on Israel, Saudi Arabia

**From Associated Press reports**  
DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first fire fight along the northern border, where vast fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.  
The Americans captured six Iraqis and suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.  
Wednesday's first report of ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi

territory and captured allied prisoners. Later, apparently reporting about the same fire fight, the U.S. command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troopers were manning an observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late Tuesday when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned fire.  
Two Americans were slightly wounded and returned to duty after treatment, and six Iraqis were captured, the command said. It denied that any Americans had been captured.  
American armored units continued maneuvering into place along the frontier Wednesday after days of rain

and drizzle that turned desert-dry areas into small lakes and created sinkholes — "sabbhas" — that can bog down a tank.  
Commanders have begun to slow the pace of combat exercises on the front lines so soldiers can be rested and equipment put in good shape for what could be a long ground battle.  
A ground offensive is not expected until February at the earliest. American tank officers, like Marine Capt. Rob Philon, know it will not be a rollover. Philon's M-60 tanks will have to go up against Iraq's Soviet-made T-72s, which have laser-equipped guns with a longer range than his.

"We'll have to outmaneuver them and not let them get the drop on us," Philon said.  
For now, the allied troops are content to let U.S. and allied air power "soften up" Iraqi positions.  
In Washington, joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell told reporters, "Our strategy for dealing with this army is very simple: First we're going to cut it off; then we're going to kill it."  
The Iraqi army is "sitting there dug in, waiting to be attacked and attacked it will be," Powell said, adding that the allies are "assembling a fairly sizable ground force that can finish the job if necessary."

For a second night running, Iraq fired off a double-barreled volley of SCUD missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. No casualties were reported immediately.  
One SCUD descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. and was intercepted by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said. At the same time, over Saudi Arabia, at least three other SCUDs apparently were intercepted by Patriots, Saudi officials and witnesses reported.  
Each SCUD launch against Israel pushes the Jewish state closer to striking.  
**See WAR, page 4**



**Signing-room table**  
Lilian Brinton and Lucy Straley collect signatures for peace in the Middle East outside the Franklin St. Post Office Wednesday morning.

## IFC votes to implement strict alcohol-use policy

**By CARRINGTON WELLS**  
Staff Writer  
The Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously to implement tougher alcohol-use restrictions at a meeting Wednesday with the Alumni Fraternity Council (AFC) and University administrators.  
A risk management policy was drafted by Spencer Everett, AFC treasurer. AFC members are also members of house corporations, which own the fraternity houses.  
The risk management policy ap-

proved by IFC states that it has a dual purpose. "This policy was devised to encourage and promote the responsible use of alcohol and to comply with the laws and ordinances," the policy states. This involves requiring chapters, to comply with the national chapter's alcohol policies, which differ, but usually prohibit providing common containers of alcohol, such as kegs, and using chapter funds to purchase alcohol.  
The policy also requires that fraternities hire security guards for parties and provide food and non-alcoholic

beverages.  
Tim Taylor, IFC president, said now that the policy had been voted on and passed by the IFC, the next couple of weeks would be spent working out details of implementation. "The chapters realized the importance of risk management for their sake as well as for the sake of alumni," he said.  
Enforcement of the policy would be the responsibility of students, Taylor said. "If a violation is suspected a stu-"  
**See IFC, page 7**

## Police investigate sexual assault

**By CHERYL A. HERNDON**  
Staff Writer  
Police are investigating a possible sexual assault of a UNC student that occurred last weekend in the Chapel Hill-Carboro area.  
The incident was first reported to University police, who reported the incident to the Chapel Hill Police Department. Sgt. Marcus Perry of the University police could not confirm the actual date the assault took place.  
Police officials were unable to provide specific details about the incident.  
"The sexual assault did not occur on campus," Perry said. "We assist (the Chapel Hill police) in any way we can, but because it didn't happen on campus,

we won't be doing any investigating."  
Perry said that University police Sgt. Rodney Carter would assist the Chapel Hill police if necessary. Carter was unavailable for comment. Perry said the information they did have was "very sketchy."  
Lt. Barry Thompson of the Chapel Hill Police Department said that it "was a good possibility that the assault was on a UNC student." Thompson said Chapel Hill police were unaware of the location of the assault and the age of the victim.  
"If we get more information on what's happened, we'll definitely get this to the press," Thompson said. "We have no other details at this time."

This is the first such incident in the new year. In 1990, seven rapes and five attempted rapes were reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department.  
When a person reports a sexual assault, police do their best to help the victim cope with the circumstances, Thompson said.  
"Basically what we do on sexual assaults is what the victim wants us to do," he said. "The first step is we try to help the victim deal with what's happened. We don't do anything at the expense of the victim."  
The most recent attempted sexual assault took place Dec. 29 in Chapel Hill.  
**See ASSAULT, page 7**

## Student election campaigns marred by a controversial beginning

Students should know Code of Student Conduct, laws governing elections

**By ASHLEY FOGLE**  
Staff Writer  
Elections for student leaders will be held Feb. 12, and campaigns are getting geared up.  
Students and candidates should be aware of election laws and honor code restrictions during this time period, said Mary Jo Harris, Elections Board chairwoman. People who violate election laws or the Code of Student Conduct can be brought before the Undergraduate Student Court.  
Bill Stallings, vice chairman of the Undergraduate Student Court, said the penalty for violations would range from censure to expulsion.  
"It would probably be one of the lesser penalties," he said. "It would depend on the circumstances and the severity of the act."  
Harris said candidates should pay the most attention to rules about posting campaign materials.  
"The big rule is housing," she said.

"Housing has given us a list of where materials can be posted (in residence halls). The areas should be labeled dorm government or campaign posters only. This is the only place that these materials can be posted."  
"In classrooms they may post on walls or bulletin boards, but not on blackboards or acoustic sound panels or in any place that damages University property," she said.  
Damage to University property caused by the placement of campaign materials will be monitored by the UNC Physical Plant, Harris said. Violators will be charged a fine which would be added to the candidate's list of expenditures.  
Students should observe Elections Board rules that prohibit removing campaign materials from walls or sidewalks, she said. "It is an honor code violation to tamper with any campaign materials."  
According to Elections Board regu-

lations, "No person may deface, destroy, cover, alter or otherwise change any candidate's campaign materials. No candidate's materials may be removed without their permission. All material is considered the personal property of the candidate; therefore, unauthorized tampering is a violation of the Code of Student Conduct."  
Student Body President Bill Hildebolt and two members of his campaign staff faced honor court charges last year because they erased another SBP candidate's chalked signs on a sidewalk.  
Harris said the board was paying close attention to cases of misrepresentation of the candidates by opponents or other students.  
"Slander or misrepresentation of candidates or issues is being closely monitored," she said. "This is a violation of the honor code."  
Students should report any illegal or  
**See ELECTIONS, page 7**

Fliers attack SBP candidate's political affiliations

**By ASHLEY FOGLE**  
Staff Writer  
Fliers attacking the political connections of Ruffin Hall, who is running for student body president, were posted in some campus buildings Wednesday, said Elections Board Chairwoman Mary Jo Harris.  
The fliers had "How did our own Ruffin murder thousands in Central America?" written on them and charged that U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, for whom Hall worked in the summer of 1990, was "responsible for the murders of thousands of both violent and non-violent activists." The fliers also stated that Ruffin "helped the El Salvadoran government cover up the rape and murder of three nuns."  
Hall said his experience with Helms should not be a relevant election issue, or a reflection on his political views. "I stated in my campaign literature that I have experience in student government as well as in state and national. That

happened to be one of them. I wanted to go to D.C. and I wanted a good internship. I wanted the experience. This has no bearing on my political beliefs."  
"I'm not a big Jesse Helms supporter," he said. "I do not agree with him on everything, but the experience I gained working in the Senate I think will help me in serving student government. It was a wonderful experience. I learned a lot and I don't regret it."  
The Elections Board does not know who is responsible for posting the fliers.  
"I don't know who has put these up," Harris said. "They misrepresent the candidate in question, so they are in violation of the Student Code."  
Elections Board regulations state, "No person should deliberately misrepresent any issue."  
Hall said he was disturbed by the fliers and their content. "I really hope it's not indicative of anything that will  
**See FLIERS, page 7**

## Author: all Americans should have racial concerns

**By BURKE KOONCE**  
Staff Writer  
The plight of African-American youths, especially young males, needs to be addressed by Americans of all races, author Useni Perkins said Wednesday.  
In an "informal interchange" at the Black Cultural Center, Perkins said students of all races should open their eyes to the crises confronting African-American youths today.  
About 20 people attended the discussion. Perkins' speech "Black Male Youth and Civil Rights" was part of the weeklong Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration.  
Perkins began the discussion by citing important events organized by young people in the civil rights movement.  
Americans must make a concerted effort to improve the African-American male's deplorable state, and the energy for change should come from

American youths, Perkins said. "Institutions are failing to provide black children with support groups."  
The most effective tool youths can have for the future is knowledge. Students should know where they stand politically when they leave college.  
"Your primary responsibility is to study. I'm not saying that you should not become an activist on campus, but you need to keep things in perspective."  
If Americans continue to ignore the need for change, the African-American male could become an endangered species, he said. "On any given day, one out of four black males will become involved with the criminal justice system," he said. One in four African-American males either will be arrested, indicted, tried or incarcerated every day.  
Although African-Americans make up only 12 percent to 14 percent of the U.S. population, they represent 50 percent to 60 percent of the prison popula-

tion, he said. More African-Americans are in prison than in college.  
Cities such as New York, Chicago and Milwaukee plan to open schools specifically for African-American males, he said. Administrators in those cities hope to provide stronger leadership with all African-American male faculties. The Milwaukee schools are scheduled to open in September.  
Youthful energy led to several meaningful civil rights actions in the 1960s, such as the Greensboro sit-ins and the building takeovers on the Northwestern and Cornell University campuses, he said. Young people also were the driving force behind the Black Power movement. "That movement is still alive. I don't know if the civil rights movement now has the vitality of the Black Power movement."  
Perkins has written three books about African-American youths' struggles and the need for change.

<b>INSIDE</b>
Return to SAFETY SAFE Escort service will resume tonight after semester delay ..... 3
Lifeline Red Cross is prepared for Operation Desert Storm casualties ..... 4
Running with the Pack No. 3 N.C. State leaves Carmichael a little tamer after 79-69 win ..... 5
Campus ..... 3
State and National ..... 4
Sports ..... 5
Classifieds ..... 6
Comics ..... 7
Opinion ..... 8
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**10th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration**  
THURSDAY, JAN. 24

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.
11:45 a.m.	<b>A Show of Hands.</b> Greg Rick will deliver the keynote address. Polk Place. Sponsored by the Campus Y.
1 p.m.	<b>Asian Americans and the King Legacy.</b> Asian Americans students will present a variety of artistic expressions describing the cultures of Asian American people. The Pit.
2 p.m.	<b>Nanda Soobben. Civil Rights in South Africa.</b> Black Cultural Center.
7 p.m.	<b>I, Too, Sing America.</b> A celebration of the dream of Martin Luther King Jr., through monologues and dramatic interpretations. Great Hall. Presented by the Black Greek Council and Black Student Movement.
9:30 p.m.	<b>Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Party.</b> Refreshments, music. Carolina Union Cabaret. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Carolina Union Interact Committee.

You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake. — Jeannette Rankin