

Mostly sunny  
High in mid-50s

Saturday: Sunny  
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# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

War Forum  
3 p.m.-9 p.m.  
100 Hamilton Hall

Volume 98, Issue 135

Friday, February 1, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts  
Business/Advertising  
982-8245  
982-1163



## U.S. missile launch in Canada successful

COLD LAKE, Alberta — The U.S. military successfully completed a test firing of a cruise missile over northern Alberta on Thursday after a two-day delay caused by bad weather.

The missile, launched in the morning from a B-52 bomber over the Beaufort Sea in the Canadian Arctic, landed nearly four hours later, said Maj. Luigi Rossetto of Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake.

The missile completed its planned course, winding 1,500 miles down the Mackenzie Valley and over Alberta to the Primrose Weapons Range at Cold Lake, Rossetto said.

The first firing in 1991 of a U.S. cruise missile was routine and planned long before war broke out in the Persian Gulf, Rossetto said.

The tests, permitted under a Canada-U.S. agreement signed in 1983 and renewed in 1988, have drawn protests from peace groups and the Northwest Territories government.

Military officials say the Canadian North is ideal for the tests because the terrain is similar to the Soviet Union.

The missile had been scheduled to be fired Tuesday, but the launch was canceled because of high winds and snow over most of northern Alberta.

## Boy jailed for tossing Chihuahua at mother

FILLMORE, Calif. — A 13-year-old boy has been arrested for allegedly assaulting his mother — by throwing the family's tiny Chihuahua at her.

The boy, whose name was not released, was held at the Ventura County Jail. The mother's identity also was withheld, police said.

The youth was accused of picking up the family pet and throwing it at his mother during a fight Wednesday at the family's home in unincorporated Piru, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, said sheriff's Lt. Gary Markley.

"Nobody was hurt, not even the dog," Markley said.

"I have never seen a Chihuahua assault in my 26 years of law enforcement," Markley added. "I only have four more years left and I'll probably not see it again."

The youth was arrested for investigation of battery, cruelty to animals and violating probation, Markley said.

## Repeal of apartheid laws anticipated

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk is expected to urge repeal of most remaining apartheid laws Friday, but he will announce it before a Parliament still without black members.

De Klerk's address to the opening session of Parliament is almost certain to include calls for scrapping the Group Areas Act, which segregates neighborhoods by race, and the Land Acts, which restrict the black majority to 13 percent of the country's territory.

But after 18 months in power, de Klerk has yet to spell out the details of the black-white, power-sharing political system he hopes to establish.

To remind him of this, anti-apartheid groups have called for nationwide demonstrations Friday, including a rally outside Parliament that is expected to draw up to 20,000 activists.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Martin addresses budget concerns

## System tuition hike proposed Higher taxes not needed to balance budget

By MICHAEL WILKINS

Staff Writer

A debate is shaping up in the N.C. General Assembly over a proposal to allow UNC-system schools to increase tuition and then control the generated funds.

Gov. Jim Martin proposed in his State of the State Address Thursday that the UNC system raise up to \$28 million by increasing tuition at each of the 16 system schools. The amount of the increase would be decided by each school's Board of Trustees. No institution would be required to raise tuition, but the schools would have control of any funds raised.

All tuition is controlled by the Board of Governors and the General Assembly now.

Martin also requested that 25 percent

of the money raised through tuition increases be set aside for student grants-in-aid based on need.

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt said he supported the idea of individual universities controlling funds raised through tuition increases. "It could give students a much larger say in any increases," he said.

Hildebolt said he planned to propose forming a tuition committee, whose membership would be at least half students. "We've got to expect that cuts will be at least as bad as last year."

The University's base budget was cut by 3 percent in July. Each of the first two quarterly allotments also were cut by 1.5 percent.

Jay Robinson, vice president for

See BUDGET, page 2

By KAREN DIETRICH

Staff Writer

In his State of the State Address Thursday, Gov. James Martin announced a proposal to balance North Carolina's 1991-92 budget for all existing programs without tax increases or forced layoffs, but said he will need additional revenue for proposed improvements.

In order to pay for existing programs, "we've...cut spending levels this current year by \$700 million below the appropriation levels which were deemed necessary for this year in 1989," Martin said.

All departments will be forced to operate next year at that same reduced level, which is 9 percent lower than the amount budgeted for this year, Martin added.

Reactions to the governor's proposals were mixed.

"(Martin) has thrown out a lot of different words, and I need time to digest that," State Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, said. "I have to make some decisions.... I'll probably agree with him on some issues."

"I thought he spoke with a lot of candor," Rep. Jonathan Rhyne, R-Gaston, said. "I think he's right, and it's refreshing to see an elected official to speak the plain truth for a change."

The additional improvements proposed by Martin, as well as the "restoration of the Rainy Day" reserve, should be covered by eliminating the \$242 million reimbursement funding to local governments and by authorizing a half-cent sales tax at the local level to offset this decrease in funds.

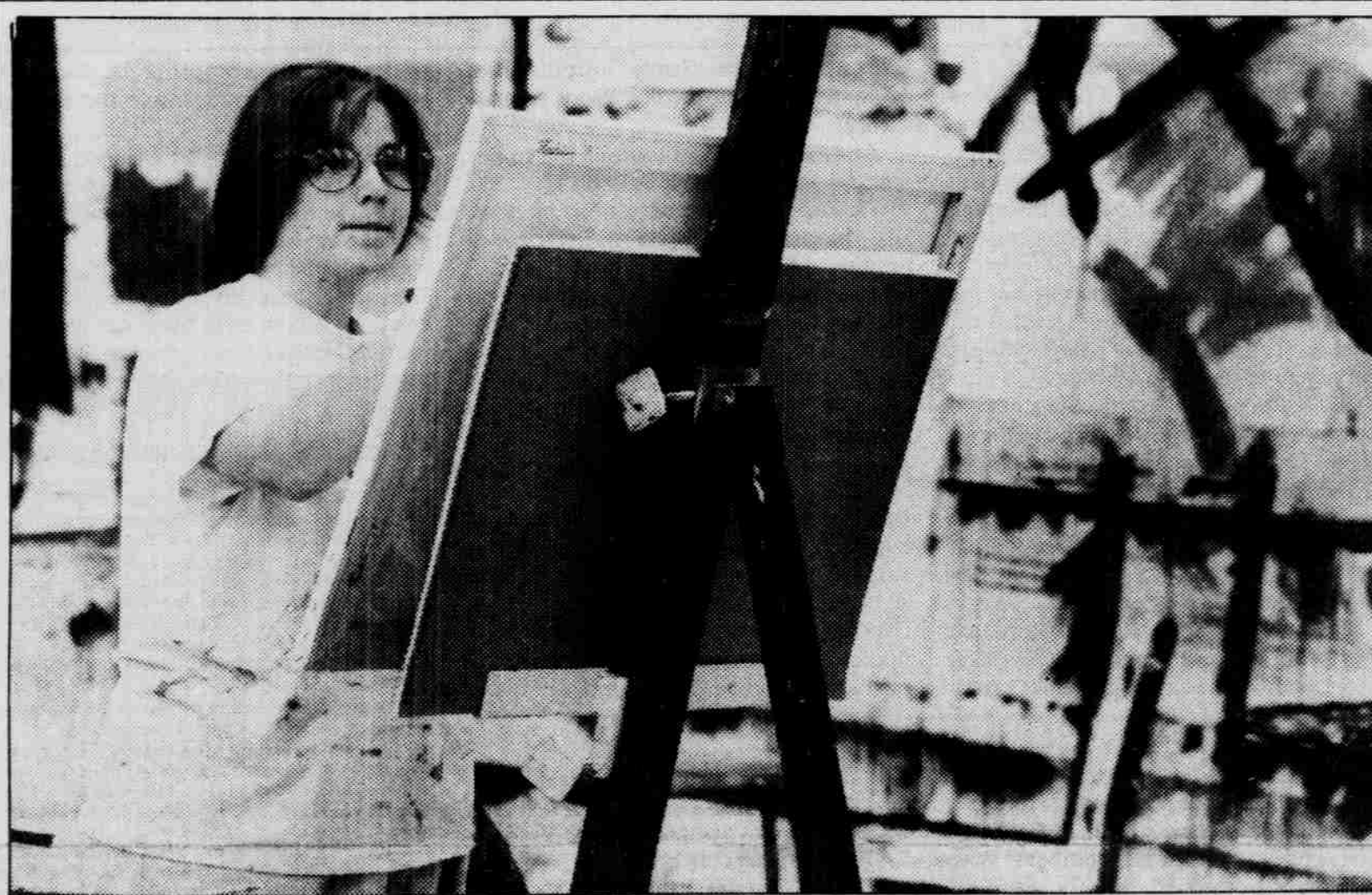
"This approach...will give (local governments) a more reliable source of the same revenue, and it will free up \$242 million for other state expenses," Martin said.

Improvements suggested by Martin emphasized a "focal theme ... of the educated, trainable, globally competitive worker."

"We know that too many of our work force are undereducated and our community colleges underfunded," Martin said. He added that previous investments in these areas were inadequate, "not so much in terms of the financial magnitude of that investment as in the effectiveness of the programs in which we have invested."

Martin asked the General Assembly

See STATE, page 2



## Artistic touch

Wearing the evidence of a true artist — paint splattered on her shirt — Amy Tackett, a junior art major from

Durham, concentrates as she adds the finishing touches to her painting in Hanes Art Center.

DTH/Jim Holm

# Woman sues 11 UNC Hospitals employees

By SOYIA ELLISON

Staff Writer

An Alamance County woman has filed a lawsuit accusing 11 UNC Hospitals employees of negligence for allegedly leaving a sponge in her abdomen after surgery in 1988, which caused

subsequent medical problems.

Janet Garton filed the lawsuit requesting a minimum of \$10,000 on Jan. 11, 1991, exactly three years after the surgery.

The suit alleges that the employees' negligence caused Garton to suffer

"post-surgical complications that have left her damaged, physically and psychologically, in that she has sustained great pain and discomfort, life-long complications from the scar tissue from the numerous operations and other damage done to her abdominal organs

by the pervasive infection in her abdominal cavity."

The suit states that because of the employees' carelessness, Garton has required and will continue to require

See LAWSUIT, page 2

# More cultural diversity goal of relations week

By JO ANN RODAK

Staff Writer

Representing and emphasizing the racial and cultural diversity on campus is the ultimate goal of Race Relations Week, members of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations said at a planning meeting Thursday night.

"We want to make it not so much of a black-white issue," said Lori Marks, tri-chairwoman of SARR.

SARR members were concerned that if all of the different racial groups on campus were not encouraged to participate in Race Relations Week, the emphasis of the week would be on black and white relations and other campus minorities might be ignored.

"It's going to be more of a diverse thing," Marks said. "We're going to make sure that all races and cultures are represented during Race Relations Week."

"We're still missing a lot of minority groups. We're trying to get other groups and speakers involved," she said.

Jayashri Ghate, a member of SARR, said it was important to promote other cultures throughout Race Relations Week, Feb. 11-16.

"We hope the week will not only make people aware, but better-educated about different races and cultures," Marks said.

Birshari Greene, tri-chairwoman of SARR, said she hoped all students would attend the week's events.

"It should be a really good week that all students across campus would feel compelled to participate in, not just black, not just Native American, but all students."

SARR members said they wanted to

make a more powerful statement about race relations this year than they had made in the past two years.

"Racism is not something to be sugar coated. The past two years have been sugar coated," Marks said. "The campus is sugar coated because we don't want to offend anyone."

Events already planned for Race Relations Week include a cross-cultural entertainment night in the Cabaret, a "Racism 101" workshop, a panel of professors who will discuss what race is, and a party at Club Zen.

Marks said SARR was still trying to secure more diverse speakers than in previous years for programs and workshops during the week.

SARR is also designing a T-shirt, but they have not yet decided on the exact design or wording for the shirt.

"Race Relations Week is about different cultures," said SARR member Sondra Mattox. "A T-shirt is very visible. It's supposed to be provocative."

The group is looking for a design that will show diversity and unity on campus while also addressing racism.

However, SARR wants to include a message, possibly on the back of the shirt, to show the positive direction in which the campus can go.

Members also are concerned that the T-shirt would not represent all racial and cultural groups on campus.

"There are a lot of groups," Mattox said. "You're always going to leave someone out. You can't include everyone on a T-shirt."

Marks said, "Even though (some groups) may not have a list (of examples of racism), it doesn't mean we can exclude them."

# Marines, Saudis regain Iraqi-held Persian Gulf town

From Associated Press reports

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi troops backed by U.S. Marines today took back the coastal town that saw the Persian Gulf War's first sustained ground fighting, the Saudi military said. But front-line commanders said they suspected the Iraqis were planning an even larger attack.

U.S. military officials said two U.S. soldiers — a man and a woman — were missing. The two were not directly involved in the fighting at the northern Saudi port of Khafji, the military said.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said a U.S. plane had been shot down. The U.S. military spokesman in Riyadh said officials were checking an unconfirmed report that the plane was an EC-130, an Air Force plane that can be used for battlefield command and control, jamming enemy communications or broadcasting propaganda.

Israel, meanwhile, said an Iraqi SCUD-type missile struck the occupied West Bank, but there were no immediate reports of injury or damage. It was the eighth Iraqi missile attack aimed at Israel since the war began.

By midmorning in Khafji, the remnants of an Iraqi armored column were cornered and under siege by U.S. artillery. By evening, Saudi forces had completed the recapture of the town, allied officials said. However, Iraqis continued to shell Saudi, Qatari and American forces, according to Western reporters in Khafji.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly told reporters in Washington that 161 Iraqi soldiers were captured in the battle. Saudi officials said a large portion of Iraqi tanks and equipment were destroyed.

Iraq's official news agency today quoted the newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath party as saying the ground fighting was the prelude to a far bigger battle. The paper, Al-Thawra, called it "the beginning of a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

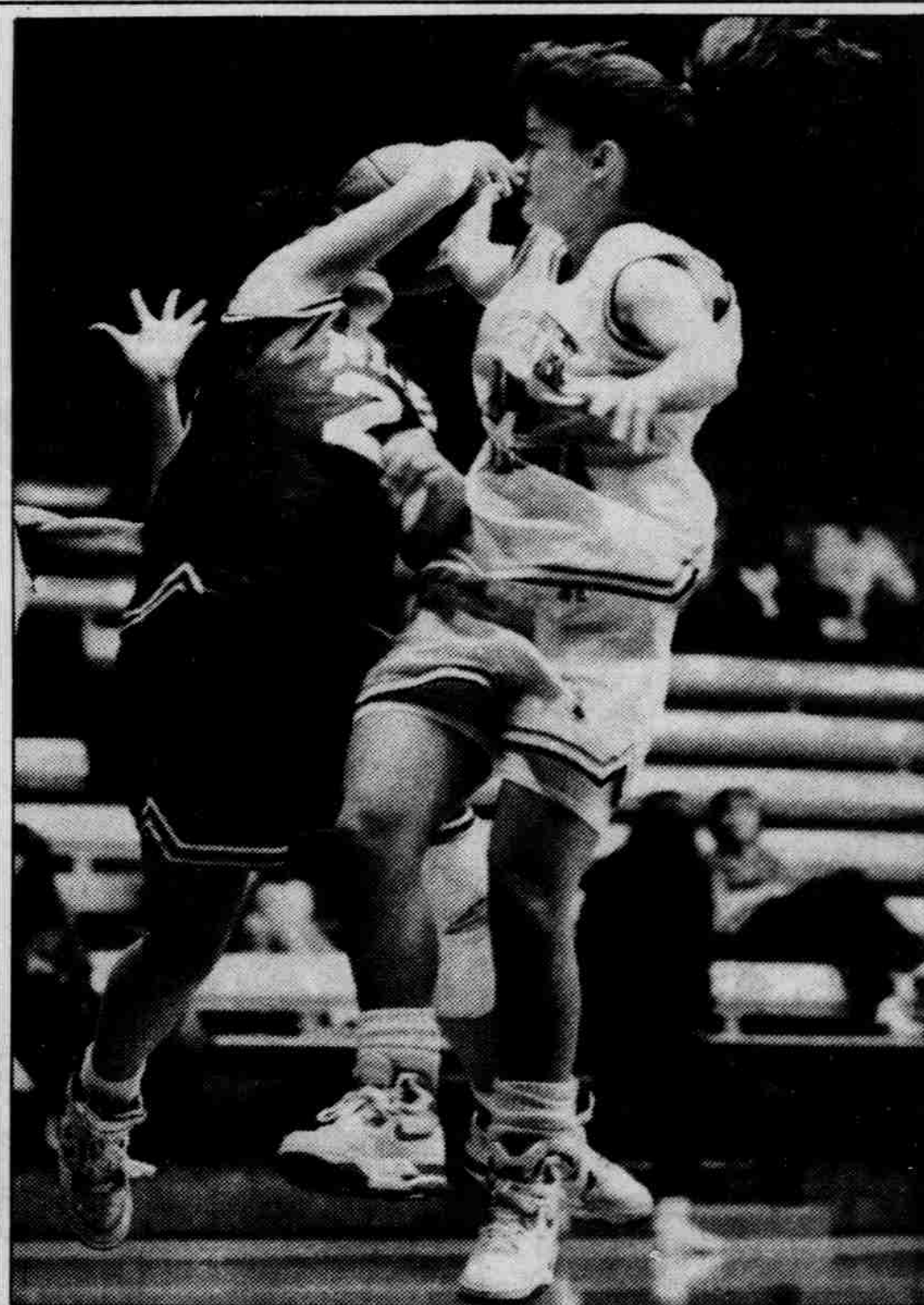
Marines on the outskirts of Khafji said they had been told five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 troops — were massing near the Kuwaiti town of Wafra, about 25 miles to the west, and believed preparing for an attack.

The four-pronged Iraqi attack that began Tuesday evening and appeared to end today involved only about 1,500 ground troops and 50 tanks and was considered a probe to test allied strength.

The fighting resulted in the first American ground casualties.

The U.S. military command said to-

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DTH/Kathy Michel

## Can't have it!

Leigh Waddell (right) passes to Dawn Bradley in UNC's 78-55 victory over Rider. With the win it ended an 8-game losing streak. See story page 5.

## Troop Support

The Daily Tar Heel wants to know about students, faculty, staff or their family members who are serving in the Middle East and want more mail.

Please drop off the person's name, address in the Middle East and, if possible, a front-facing or profile picture to the DTH office in the Union. Please write the person's name on the back of the photograph.

The DTH will print the information for students interested in writing letters to service personnel in the Persian Gulf. Pictures may be picked up at the DTH office after they run.

## Election Update

SBP, RHA, DTH, CAA and senior class president/vice president teams should turn in two copies of their platforms to the DTH letter box by 5 p.m. on Feb. 1. They should be no longer than 500 words.

The DTH will print two letters of endorsement for each SBP, RHA, DTH and CAA candidate, and one for each senior class team. The letters should be 300 words or less. They are due in the DTH letter box by noon Feb. 4. Each letter can only be signed by two people; placing names in the text to try to get around this will disqualify the letter.

The editorial board will hold interviews with SBP, RHA, DTH and CAA candidates on Feb. 9 before making endorsements.

For more information about letters and to set up an endorsement interview, call Kelly Thompson at 962-0245.

The other day a dog peed on me. A bad sign. — H.L. Mencken