

State

for \$22 million to fund continuing reforms of the Public School Improvement and Accountability Act (Senate Bill 2) enacted last session and \$40 million for Community College Literacy and Job Training programs.

The governor urged the legislators to grant more autonomy to the local school systems, especially in appropriating funds from block grants to continue the Basic Education Plan.

"The main thrust of his remarks about education had to do with returning more flexibility and authority to the local education units," Rhyne said. "His proposal to give more discretion to the local government is an excellent idea."

Martin additionally proposed certifying an eighth-grade-level educational program — Mastery of a Core of Basic Skills — "to better prepare those students who plan to go to work after high school."

Martin also suggested the elimination of tenure for school officials "to increase accountability at every schoolhouse."

On the university level, Martin proposed a \$28 million raise for the UNC

system, to come from "optional tuition increases."

"No institution would be required to raise tuition if its respective Board of Trustees did not believe that to be desirable, but each institution would retain its own tuition proceeds for university enrichment," Martin said.

According to Martin's proposal, tuition hikes would not hinder low-income-family students seeking a university education.

"There is no good reason not to charge more for those who can afford to pay for one of the best educational bargains in America," Martin said about tuition hikes.

His proposal included a provision requiring that 25 percent of the revenue raised by tuition increases be allocated to grants-in-aid based on need.

Teacher salaries are not expected to increase this year, but the proposal will give teachers protection from another paystep freeze similar to the one in 1982, Martin said.

"While (the teachers) all certainly deserve better, it would be difficult to justify raising a largertax on an economy

with rising unemployment in order to finance higher pay raises for those fortunate enough to have a job," Martin added.

Martin also asked the General Assembly to continue supporting the Highway Fund that finances what he called "the greatest expansion of road-building projects in our history."

Martin urged legislators not to divert funds from the trust "for any other purpose than that for which the tax was levied."

"I will not tolerate another raid on the Highway Trust Fund," he said.

The \$9.3 billion spent on highways over the next 16 to 17 years will be paid for with higher taxes levied on highway users.

Sen. Ralph Hunt, D-Granville, disagreed with Martin's priorities in this area.

"I don't think (the highway fund) should be considered sacred," Hunt said. "We can't have highways in a safe haven and let the rest of the state government go to pot."

The governor stressed his concern about the disposal of hazardous waste.

"North Carolina needs to move forward to show our neighbors that we can finally deliver on our responsibility to deal properly with at least a part of such wastes," Martin said.

Legislators have to make a choice between overriding the Council of State's refusal to approve transfer of the Butner property for the purpose of building an "incinerator-and-recycling" complex and modifying requirements so that the Hazardous Waste Management Commission can start looking for other sites across the state, Martin added.

In the area of government reform, Martin again asked legislators to grant the power of a veto to the governor of North Carolina.

"Recognizing that you are not likely to apply that ... amendment during my remaining term, it will nevertheless be a major objective for me to achieve that legacy for my successors," he said.

Rhyne said he would have liked to have seen the veto, including a line-item veto, passed, but saw the chances as "uncertain, at best."

The governor proposed a new process for the merit selection of judges.

"It would be nice to have one branch of state government not involved in partisan politics," he said.

Martin addressed the need for prison-system improvements, efforts to combat drunk driving and drug abuse, and increased funding to lower the infant mortality rate.

In addition, Martin expressed concern

Air war devastates Iraqi military

From Associated Press reports

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Allied air power has devastated the Iraqi military, and it probably would take a decade to restore Iraq's fighting prowess if the war ended tomorrow, the commander of the U.S. Air Force in the gulf said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Chuck Horner said the air war had pummeled the Iraqi military so relentlessly that Saddam Hussein was resorting to spoiling attacks across the border to show that the Iraqi military could still take the initiative.

"The attack at Khafji — that's stupid! That's the stupidest thing he could do!" Horner said, referring to the Iraqi's

temporary seizure of the Saudi town eight miles south of the Kuwaiti border. The Saudi military said Thursday that it ousted the Iraqis and captured 160 of the attackers.

"To me, it occurs one of the answers is that he's desperate, and he sees that he's getting chewed up" by round-the-clock air bombardment, Horner said in an interview. "He's losing his ass in these battles."

Horner, the head of the U.S. Air Force Central Command, said he thought Saddam viewed the cross-border raid as an attack styled after the 1968 Tet offensive that unhinged U.S. domestic support for the Vietnam War.

Budget

public affairs for the UNC General Administration and lobbyist to the General Assembly for the system schools, said he would oppose the idea.

"Unless the Board of Governors changes its position on keeping tuition low, I will oppose any tuition raises."

The plan is not acceptable because it does not give the schools any additional money except the tuition, Robinson said.

Joel Sipress, Graduate Students United co-chairman, said he thought the basic outline of the governor's proposal was an excellent idea.

"It will give us more resources in deciding how to respond to the current

state budget crisis," he said. "(But) we need to make sure that the General Assembly does not abdicate its responsibility."

Hildebolt said he recognized there was a "fear that if we control tuition, the excuse to cut appropriations will be there for the General Assembly. They will then have a reason to say that if universities need more money then you can raise it yourselves."

"What the governor is really saying is that you have to take responsibility, that the universities should have more say in governing themselves," he said.

In addition to a tuition committee,

student government also is working on a plan to recruit and select students to act as lobbyists to the General Assembly, Hildebolt said.

Michael Caldwell, facilitator for student government, said student government was taking matters into its own hands by initiating a process of sending students to Raleigh to lobby for the University.

"They would be seeing their own representatives from their own part of the state," he said.

Applications for the lobbyist group will be available at the Student Union desk and in Suite C in the Union next week.

Caldwell said he liked the governor's proposal. "That's a great idea as long as

no students cannot attend school because of the higher cost," he said. "I'm opposed to tuition increases which are used to offset the state deficit."

Some students are willing to pay higher tuition if the money stays at the University and does not go to the general fund as it usually does, he said.

Keeping tuition low to insure that as

many people as possible can afford to attend UNC is just as important as providing a high quality education, Caldwell said. "I'd hate for this to produce a snowball effect of annually increasing tuition."

Hildebolt and Caldwell said they wanted to look more closely at the percentage of money that would go to financial aid if tuition were increased.

Lawsuit

additional medical treatment.

Garton's attorney, G. Nicholas Herman, said state law limited the lawsuit to \$10,000 initially, but the amount could increase after the trial began or if it was settled out of court. Garton's medical expenses may exceed \$10,000, he said.

The suit names five physicians as defendants: Catherine Dingman, Wesley C. Fowler Jr., Mark Salley, Mary Segars and Cyril Span; two surgical technicians: Rosalee Starnes and Audrey Watkins; and four registered nurses: Phyllis White, Laurie Mellenhien, Cora Eubanks and Phyllis Farrington.

Garton has also filed lawsuits against Dr. J.H. Baird and the Alamance Memorial Hospital, Herman said.

She was first admitted to Alamance Memorial Hospital on Dec. 10, 1987, where Baird performed an emergency

Caesarean section to save Garton's child after her placenta broke away prematurely.

Abdominal complications led to her transfer to UNC Hospitals on Dec. 24, 1987, and when her condition became life-threatening, doctors performed exploratory surgery.

After finding multiple abscesses, doctors removed her uterus and Fallopian tubes and drained two liters of pus from her abdomen.

Further surgery was performed on Jan. 11, 1988, which involved the draining of abscesses and the removal of adhesions from the abdominal cavity. During this surgery the medical team left a sponge in her abdomen, the suit alleges.

Garton's high temperatures and increased white blood cell count led the doctors to re-examine an abdominal X-ray, at which time they found the image

of the sponge, prompting the doctors to operate again and remove the sponge, the suit states.

She then developed a fistula, an abnormal passage leading from her abdomen to her outer layer of skin, that had to be drained.

The lawsuit alleges that the plaintiffs were negligent because they failed to conduct a proper sponge count before closing her abdomen, reopen the closed

area when a sponge count indicated one was missing and discover the sponge on the X-ray after the incomplete sponge count.

Bob Clay, one of the lawyers representing the employees, said he and other lawyers for the defendants could not comment on the case because they had not interviewed their clients.

Herman said he could not comment further on the case.

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For the Record
In the Jan. 30 Daily Tar Heel article "Student Congress rejects SARR T-shirt proposal, congress members' vote on SARR regarded having Student Congress listed as one of the organizations on the shirt, Congress voted not to have its name printed on the T-shirts SARR plans to sell.
The DTH regrets the error.

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Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, 104 Union. Items of interest ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

- FRIDAY**
Noon: Lesbian lunch will be in the Union (see schedule for room) today and every Friday.
"Developments in Maternal Morbidity and Mortality Research" will be explored by Judith Fortney, FHI, at 405 University Square East. This is one of the Carolina Population Center Research Seminars.
1 p.m.: An IRSS Faculty Seminar, "Introduction to Structural Equations I," given by Gary Gaddy and Walt Davis, will be today in 2 Manning until 3 p.m.
6:30 p.m.: FOCUS, the graduate chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is sponsoring a discussion meeting on "Christianity and Singleness" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, 413 Granville Rd., Chapel Hill, 942-2529. Super provided and the discussion will be 7:30-9 p.m.
- SUNDAY**
2 p.m.: Carolina Fever announces a targeted non-revenue event: Wrestling vs. UVA in Carmichael Auditorium. Be there!
4 p.m.: N.C. Arts and Sciences Society will put on "Writers and Artists in 20th Century Wars" at the Pysawacker Restaurant, Dr. Christopher Armitage will speak. There will also be a round of poetry.
- ITEMS OF INTEREST**
Announcing the 4th Annual Dunk Contest, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Carmichael Auditorium. Come see some awesome dunk! Interested in participating? Sign up in CAA office, Suite A of the Union. The Campus Y wants YOU to apply for co-president, co-treasurer and secretary positions. Experience not necessary, just dedication and vision. Applications are available the Y and the Union and are due Monday, Feb. 4.
UCPPS will sponsor The Survival Skills Workshop, the last program in the Competitive Edge Series on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 3-5 p.m. in 205 Union. Four panelists will provide hints for handling discrimination and coping strategies for graduate school or the first job. More info in 211 Hanes.
International Careers: A panel of professionals will discuss international career opportunities on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in 224 Union. All students are welcome. Sponsored by UCPPS and Office of International Programs.
The University Counseling Center is offering a group for women on enhancing self-esteem. For more information, call 962-2175.
Now is the time to think about Studying Abroad. Watch the DTH for times and information sessions about specific programs. General application deadline is March 1.
The Black Graduate Women's Support Group is accepting new members. For info, contact the University Counseling Center at 962-2175.
The UNC Recreation Society and UCPPS will host Camp Day 1991 on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Great Hall. Fifty summer camps will be represented to discuss all types of summer positions. Come find out how to be a Happy Camper!
The Tar Heel Recycling Program announces that today's Mobile Drop is between Connor and Alexander residence halls for newspapers, glass and aluminum.

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