

Cloudy
High near 60

Saturday: Partly cloudy
High near 60

The Daily Tar Heel

Undergraduate
Teaching Award
nominations due
today by 5 p.m.

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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IRA attacks prime minister's home

LONDON — A mortar shell fired by the Irish Republican Army from an abandoned van exploded Thursday within 50 feet of Prime Minister John Major as he met with his War Cabinet, Scotland Yard said.

Major and his colleagues were not injured in the attack near 10 Downing St., his office said. Four people were treated for minor injuries, a spokeswoman at Westminster Hospital said.

It was the IRA's first mortar attack in Britain, though it has often used the weapon in Northern Ireland.

The IRA had not struck so close to the government since 1984, when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped injury in a Brighton hotel bombing that killed five people.

Israeli troops attack Palestinian forces

SHOMERA, Israel — Israeli ground forces launched their first deep-penetration raid in Lebanon since the Gulf war began, hitting a PLO base to stem a resurgence of Iraqi-inspired guerrilla actions, the army said Thursday.

The overnight raid preceded the deployment of the Lebanese Army in the southern port of Tyre, in a move by the Beirut government to reassert control over guerrillas in the area north of Israel's self-proclaimed security zone.

Israel expects the Lebanese move to drive the Palestinian fighters out of their bases north of the security zone, Defense Ministry media adviser Dan Naveh said.

Students strike for better conditions

VIENNA, Austria — Thousands of students in Albania's capital boycotted classes for a second day Thursday to press for improved living conditions in their dormitories and political reforms, an opposition leader said.

Sali Berisha, a leader of the Communist state's first opposition party, said in a telephone interview from Tirana that his Democratic Party backed the demands of students who began their strike Wednesday.

Students were demanding more heat, better food and half-price tickets on public transportation, said an official journalist reached by phone in Tirana.

They also asked for the resignation of Defense Minister Kico Mustaqi and that he be replaced by a civilian, said Berisha and the journalist.

Soviet space station plunges to earth

MOSCOW — A Soviet space station the size of a railroad car plunged through the atmosphere in a "rain of fire" over Argentina on Thursday, ending a month of suspense over where it would land.

The long period of speculation had triggered panic in one Russian village, which shut down its businesses and schools for fear of falling debris.

The 40-ton Salyut-7 space station reentered the Earth's atmosphere early Thursday and "burned out of existence," the official news agency Tass said.

Pieces of the spacecraft fell on a sparsely populated area in the Andes mountains near the Chilean border, the Argentine government news agency Telam reported. It said Salyut-7 "triggered a rain of fire."

— From Associated Press reports

INSIDE

You bet?
N.C. General Assembly to weigh the odds for a state lottery 2

Target practice
Faculty committee looks at pass/fail target grade proposal 3

Revenge is sweet
Tar Heels wallop Wolfpack 92-70 on home court 7

Campus and City 3
Classifieds 6
Comics 7
Opinion 8
Sports Friday 10

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New public safety director named

JENNIFER DUNLAP
Assistant University Editor

The four-month search for a permanent police and public safety director ended Thursday with the selection of Arnold Trujillo.

Trujillo was chosen from the final four of 70 original candidates for the position.

According to a press release, Trujillo headed public safety operations at the University of Colorado at Colorado

Springs for 12 years before his appointment to the UNC position.

The department has been plagued with problems, including a lack of staff and charges of favoritism, racial and sexual discrimination.

Carolyn Elfland, acting associate vice chancellor for business, said she chose Trujillo with the help of Chapel Hill and Carrboro sheriffs, University officials and members of the selection committee. They filled out forms that asked

them to comment on the finalists, she said.

The candidates also had the opportunity to meet police officers.

Elfland also gave the police officers the forms so they could have a chance to state their opinions about the candidates. "I felt it was really important for them to like the person."

Elfland said she also interviewed the finalists and combined her opinions with the opinions of everyone she surveyed.

"Trujillo was the overwhelming favorite. Everyone was impressed with him. He was the consensus decision."

Trujillo's knowledge of the University helped him get the job, Elfland said. Every candidate received a large packet of information about the department, including newspaper clippings, but Trujillo called other area schools for more information, she said.

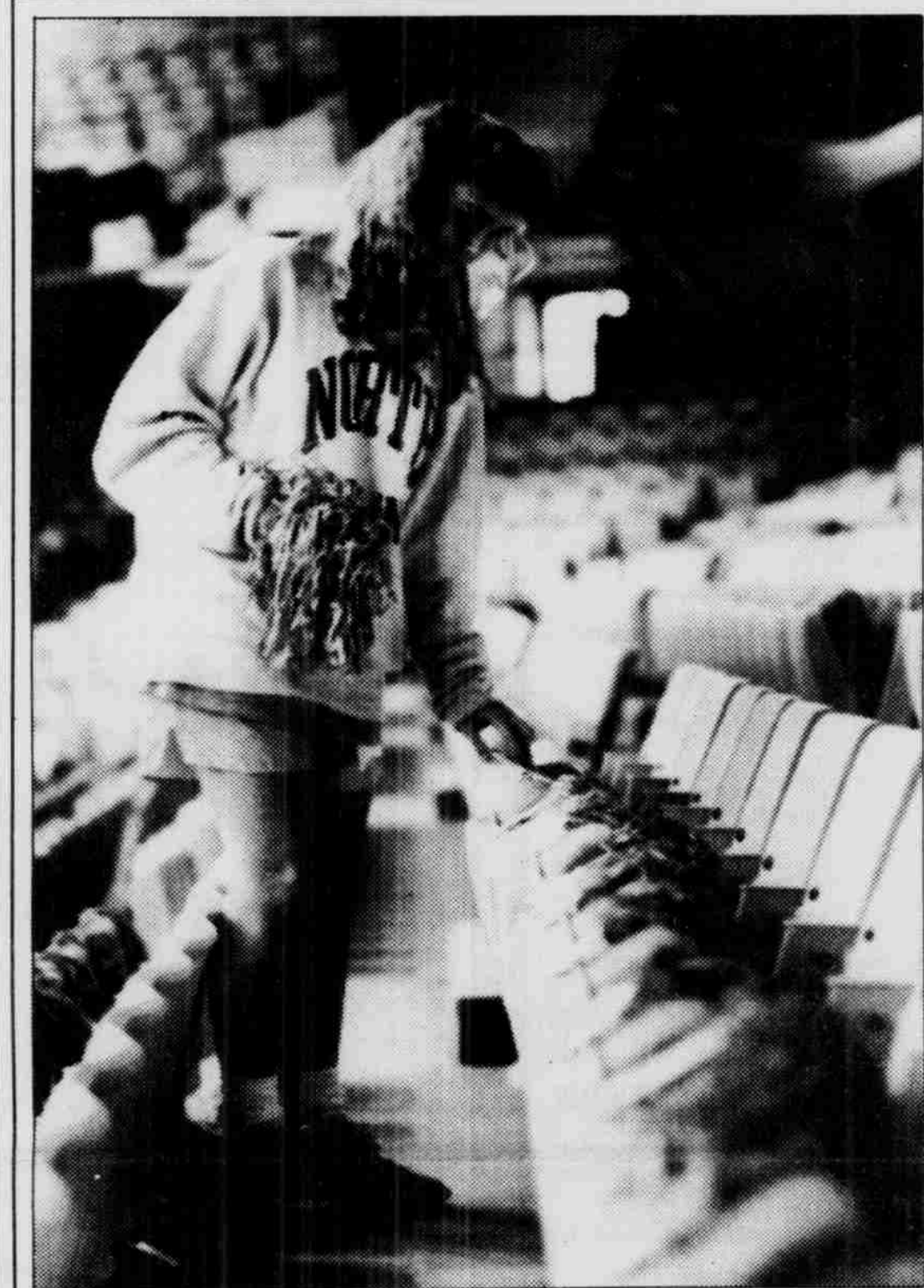
"He showed a genuine interest in the department and a concern for the people.

He had done a lot of homework before he came (for the interviews)."

The police department was impressed with Trujillo, Elfland said. "One officer wrote (on the survey) 'He has the vision to bring our department together.' I think that was accurate." Trujillo also has excellent leadership and technical police skills, she said.

Trujillo said he was looking forward

See DIRECTOR, page 5



DTH/Brian Jones

Cheers and chairs

Marnie Ellis, a freshman RTVMP major from Advance and a CAA member, distributes pom-poms on Smith Center seats for the N.C. State game.

BSM announces candidate endorsements for offices

By MATTHEW EISLEY
Assistant University Editor

The Black Student Movement's Central Committee endorsed Matt Heyd for student body president Wednesday night after a BSM-sponsored campus election forum, said Sabrina Evans, BSM president.

The BSM endorsed Charles Streeter for Residence Hall Association president, Anthony Doll for Carolina Athletic Association president and Jennifer Wing for The Daily Tar Heel editor.

"This is an endorsement by the Central Committee about who will best promote the African-American agenda and the campus agenda overall," Evans said Thursday. "Our decision was based on what we read from the candidates' platforms and also issues raised during

our forum."

The Central Committee is composed of 18 BSM officers and leaders, she said.

Heyd was chosen "based on his platform ideas; his concrete course of action concerning the Black Cultural Center; his demonstrated commitment to aspects of the African-American community, such as The Black Ink (weekly newspaper); and multicultural concerns on campus, such as the statues," Evans said.

Heyd wants the University's Development Office to raise private money to build a new Black Cultural Center, Evans said.

Heyd said he hadn't expected the endorsement. "I was surprised and very pleased," he said. "I'm very grateful to

them. It's a definite leap of faith on their part."

"I'm going to try my best, both during the remainder of the campaign and throughout the year, to listen and to advocate their interests the best way I can. I'll try my best not to let them down."

Evans said the committee endorsed Streeter for RHA president. "It was mostly (Streeter's) experience with residence hall affairs that lead us to believe that he would be able to execute the job most effectively," she said.

Streeter has been Craige Residence Hall governor and has been a member of RHA's finance committee, recycling committee and South Campus task force.

See BSM, page 4

Tax could add \$1 to ticket prices

By CHRIS GOODSON
Staff Writer

University and city officials still are divided on a proposed entertainment tax that would add \$1 to the price of tickets for all events with more than 15,000 spectators, including those at the Dean E. Smith Center.

Chapel Hill resident Roland Giduz originally proposed the plan. Horton said Giduz claimed that his plan would generate about \$700,000 per year.

Another plan from the North Carolina Municipal League would allow individual towns statewide to levy admission taxes of an unspecified amount, Horton said.

Several members of the Chapel Hill Town Council said they would support the general idea of an entertainment tax.

"(But) we do have some differences over tactical matters," council member Joe Herzenberg said.

Most council members said the proposed tax would be a way to raise needed revenue from outside sources.

"It's an effective means of raising some local revenue which we sorely need," council member Art Werner said. "Also, it's a tax on luxuries."

Herzenberg said the tax mostly would affect out-of-town visitors, and not lower-class residents that are already too heavily taxed.

But Smith Center Director Jeff Elliott said the tax would affect residents more than visitors.

"Most of the football and basketball ticket holders are in this area," he said.

A \$1 per ticket increase would keep additional funds from being diverted to non-revenue sports, Elliott said.

"We have had (non-revenue sports) on a stand-still budget for the last few years," he said.

But the effect that the new tax would have on concerts at the Smith Center is the primary concern, he said. Concert ticket prices are not set by the Smith

See TAX, page 4

Students to receive 300 spaces in Craige parking deck

By NATARSHA WITHERSPOON
Staff Writer

Next semester, students will receive 300 of the 1,600 spaces in the Craige parking deck, which will be completed in July, said John DeVitto, director of Transportation and Parking Services.

"The overall picture for the campus is to close the gap for the need of parking spaces and everybody benefits," he said.

The parking situation looks better for students next year despite the fact that

students will only be able to use 300 of the new spaces.

Nick Franzese, student parking administrator, said there would be 600 additional parking spaces for students next semester. Three hundred of the spaces will be in the Craige deck, and the rest will be in various campus locations.

Construction on a second Health Affairs parking deck begins in 1993, said Claude Swecker, associate vice

chancellor for facilities. The deck will be identical to the parking deck across from UNC Hospitals, he said.

Walkways will connect the proposed deck to the existing Health Affairs deck and the hospital. Roads will be constructed to allow access to the parking deck.

The estimated cost for the parking deck is \$13 million, Swecker said.

"There is enough growth in the hospital area that both the Craige and second Health Affairs decks will be needed," he said.

The existing deck already is over-

crowded, and officials expect many new research facilities to be built in the near future.

The consulting firm, Parsons Brinckerhoff, has studied UNC's transportation situation and recommended potential deck locations for campus.

John Sanders, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the consulting report made recommendations about size, access roads and sites for proposed parking decks.

The decks will have to be built in series because of the costs, Sanders said.

"The new Health Affairs parking deck would be a duplicate of the existing one and would be for health affairs workers, visitors and patients to have access to facilities," he said.

Other proposed future sites for parking decks are the Bell Tower parking lot and the lot at the corner of Pittsboro and McCauley streets.

Swecker said the new Health Affairs deck would not be used for regular student parking because it was meant for use by hospital employees and visitors.

Allied forces bomb bridges, shoot down 2 Iraqi planes

From Associated Press reports

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots rocked Baghdad, key bridges and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky.

A second veteran U.S. battleship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

The pounding was having an impact. Four Iraqi soldiers turned themselves in to journalists near the Kuwaiti border while muttering incessantly about the "bombing ... bombing ... bombing."

But Desert Storm losses mounted, too. A U.S. Navy FA-18 Hornet fighter went down in the northern Persian Gulf, apparently not from hostile fire, and an Army helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia. The Navy pilot was missing; one soldier was killed and four were wounded in the helicopter accident.

President Bush's two top war advisers — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell — were flying to the gulf to confer with

local commanders on the countdown to a ground offensive — a momentous clash between a half-million or more men on each side.

The commander of British forces in Operation Desert Storm, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, told reporters he believes "the land war is inevitable." A U.S. command spokesman disputed the use of "inevitable." But up on the northern desert line, U.S. troops had little doubt.

"This could get very ugly at any moment," one officer told a reporter visiting the Saudi-Kuwaiti front. That view found high-level support in France, where President Francois Mitterrand told reporters: "The ground battle promises to take place ... this month."

Miles from the wind-whipped front, some clung to hopes for peace. In Tehran, Turkey's foreign minister met with President Hashemi Rafsanjani to discuss the Iranian leader's offer to mediate between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the international alliance

See WAR, page 3

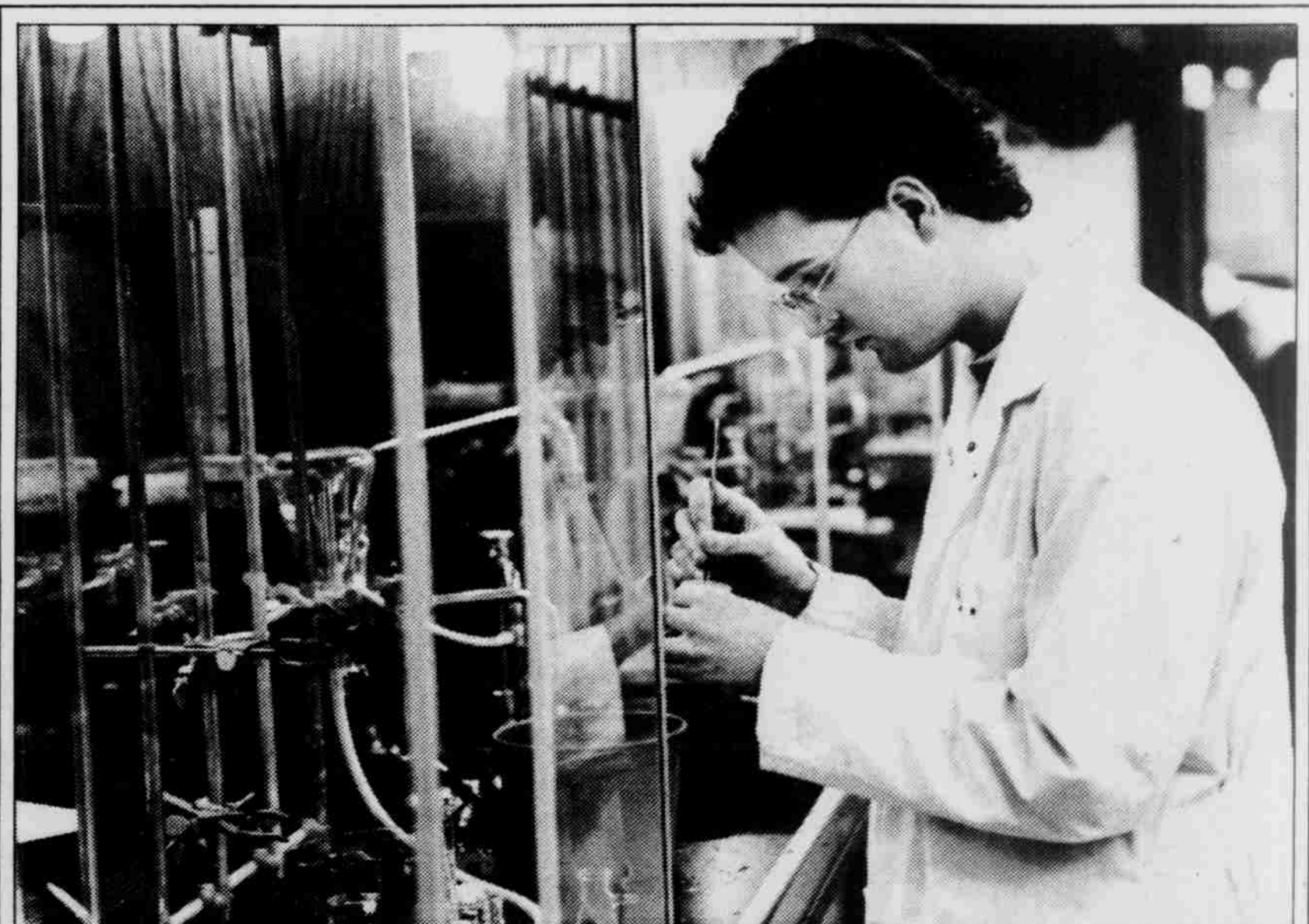
Troop support

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 have run.



DTH/Keith Nelson

Bubble, bubble

Rob Slone, a sophomore chemistry major from Louisville, Ky., works diligently on an experiment for an

organic chemistry honors lab assignment Thursday afternoon.

We have met the enemy and they are ours. — Oliver Hazard Perry