

Mostly sunny
High in mid-40s
Wednesday: Clear
High in low 40s

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE
TODAY!

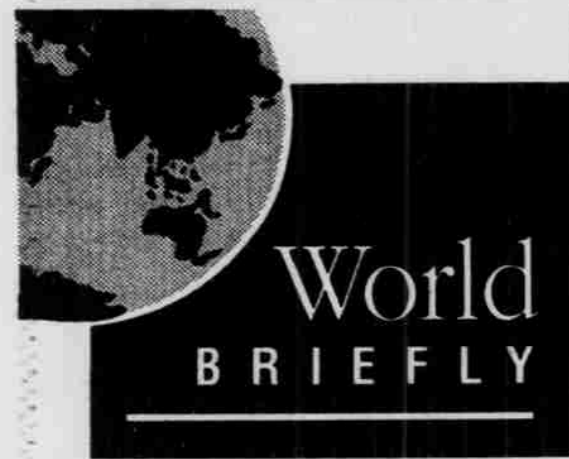
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World
BRIEFLY

SCUD hits deserted section of Israel

AP editor's note — The Israeli military censor ordered the location of the site struck by the missile deleted from this story.
JERUSALEM — A SCUD missile fired from western Iraq struck a deserted site in central Israel on Monday, causing no damage or casualties, the army said.

Reporters in Tel Aviv said they heard several explosions, apparently from the firing of U.S.-supplied Patriot air defense batteries and the incoming missile. It was the 12th attack on the Jewish state by Iraq since the gulf war started on Jan. 17. A total of 32 SCUDs have been fired, Israeli officials said.

The sirens warning of the attack sounded at about 7 p.m. About two and one-half hours later, there was a second alarm, but it was quickly canceled.

Chief army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said the second alert was issued because another launch was detected, but it was not aimed at Israel. Later reports said a Patriot missile destroyed a missile fired at Saudi Arabia.

Shai said the missile that struck Israel, like all previous ones, carried a conventional warhead.

W. Mandela pleads not guilty to charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela pleaded innocent Monday to kidnapping and assault charges, but the trial was suddenly halted when prosecutors said a key witness — one of the alleged victims — had been abducted.

"I cannot expect my witnesses to come in here if their lives are in danger," State Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the stunned court Monday morning after Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants entered pleas of not guilty.

The case was adjourned until Tuesday while police investigate the disappearance.

Mrs. Mandela looked composed as she listened to the reading of the four kidnap and four assault charges.

"I'm not guilty," Mrs. Mandela told Justice M.S. Stegmann.

The co-defendants pleaded innocent to the same charges, which allege they participated in the kidnapping and assault of four young men in Soweto in December 1988.

Gorbachev wants to end pact military role

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev wants to convene a high-level Warsaw Pact meeting to discuss scrapping the alliance's military role by April, CTK news agency reported Monday.

The news agency reported President Vaclav Havel had accepted the proposal, contained in a letter given to him Monday by Soviet Ambassador Boris Pankin.

Czechoslovakia and Hungary — both invaded at one time by Soviet-led pact forces to crush reform movements — have for months sought dissolution of the pact's military structures by June and a complete abolition of the alliance early next year.

Poland, which led the 1989 democratic reform movement that overturned four decades of Communist rule throughout most of Eastern Europe, supports dissolving the pact. Romania and Bulgaria also want to dissolve its military role.

— From Associated Press reports

Multicultural requirement presented

By ASHLEY FOGLE
Staff Writer

Provost Dennis O'Connor and members of the Network for Minority Issues (NMI) met Monday to discuss the possibility of incorporating a multicultural perspective into the existing curriculum requirements.

NMI, a Campus Y committee, proposed that all undergraduates be required to fill three of their General College or Arts and Sciences perspectives with non-European courses.

Matthew Stewart, NMI co-chairman, said the proposal was created in response to charges that the curriculum at UNC is not diverse enough.

O'Connor said he felt the proposal was workable.

"I don't have any deep substantive difficulties with the proposal," he said. "I think the students are trying to develop a vehicle by which cultural differences can be explored. It's difficult to take issue with that."

Deepthiman Gowda, NMI co-chairman, said the proposal would not necessarily add more courses to existing requirements. Courses considered to be multicultural could be used to fill any perspective requirement except the non-Western history perspective.

"The (multicultural) requirements can overlap with existing requirements," he said. "For example, you could take an African-American literature class to fill your literature perspective."

The administration has expressed

approval for the idea, if not the details of the proposal, Gowda said. Under the terms of the proposal, Chancellor Paul Hardin and Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were required to grant approval in principle by Feb. 11.

Cell said she was in favor of the proposal, and committee members said Hardin also favored the proposal. Hardin was not available for comment because he was out of town.

The next step will be to form a committee of students and faculty to consider the specifics of implementing a new requirement. NMI will provide names of students to serve on the committee, and Cell will select faculty members. The committee should be

formed in about a week, Cell said.

Gowda said once the committee was in place, it would assess the present curriculum and define what was meant by a multicultural requirement. The process should take one year, he said. The final proposal will be submitted to Hardin and Cell in February 1992, and administrators will have two weeks to accept or reject it.

Once the recommendation is made by the committee, the proposal must be approved in a general meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty, Cell said. From there the proposal will be considered by the administrative boards of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Faculty Council.

Gowda said he was optimistic about the ultimate success of the proposal.

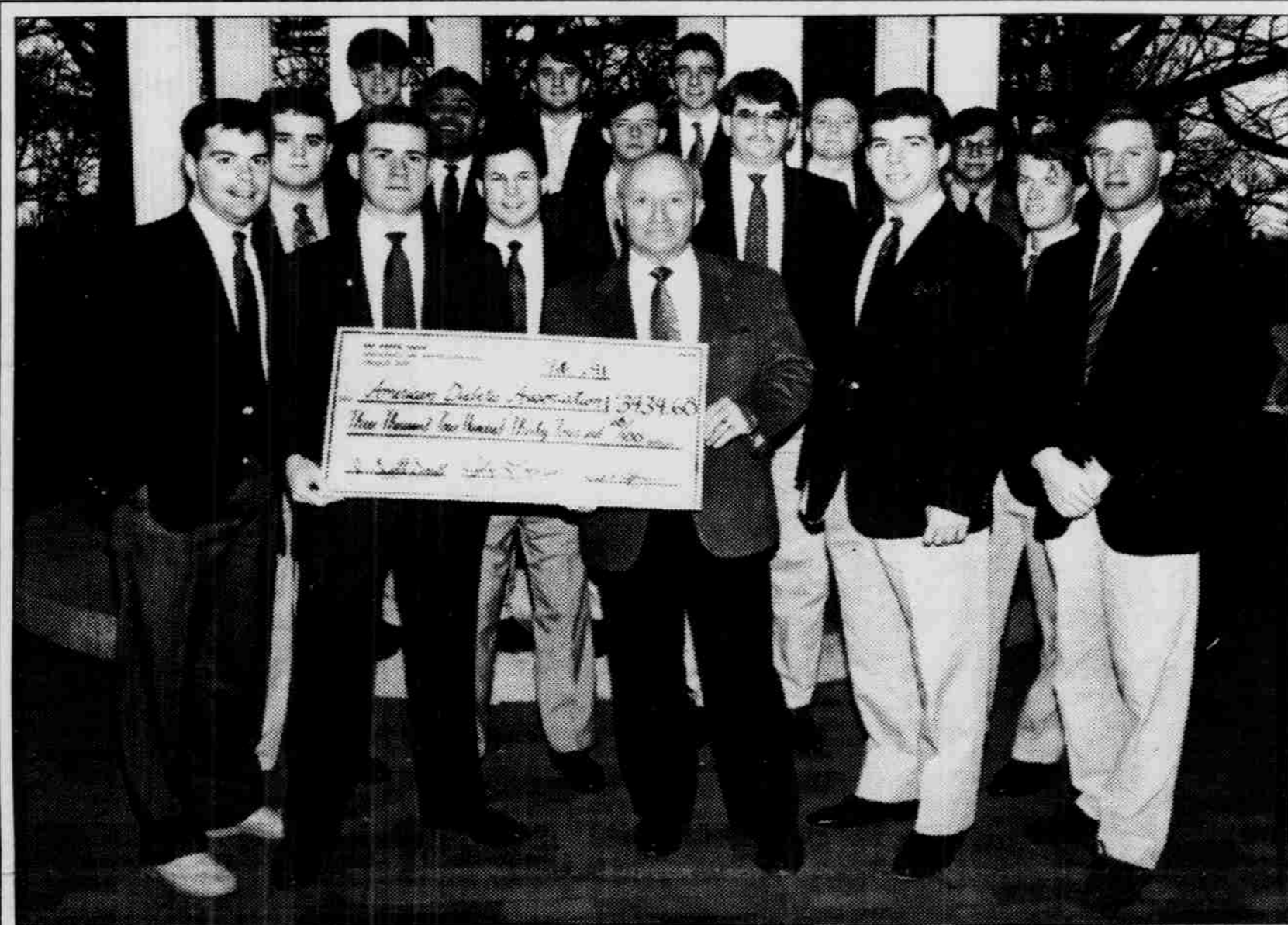
"I see no reason why this should not be a successful proposal," he said. "We're not asking for much here. I think we got across to the provost that we have much faith in the administration. It's not us against them."

Donald Boulton, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, agreed.

"I think there will be support for it," he said. "I'm sure the faculty will take a good hard look at it. As an institution we are dedicated to multiculturalism — through our curriculum, programs or the Black Cultural Center."

Student involvement such as that of

See NMI, page 5



DTH/Debbie Stengel

Check it out

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity present a check raised almost \$3,500 in November during the annual Skull Bowl.

RHA endorses Peeler/Pons

By JENNIFER DUNLAP
Assistant University Editor

The Residence Hall Association's governing board voted 5-2-1 to endorse Scott Peeler and Christy Pons for RHA co-presidents.

The Mangum Residence Hall representative, whose vote counts as one-eleventh of a vote, also voted for Peeler and Pons. Peeler, Pons and challenging candidate Charles Streeter participated

in the voting.

Peeler said he and Pons were happy about the endorsement. "Obviously, it was really nice to have an organization really involved with the issues to give you the nod."

Pons said she agreed. "It was definitely positive feedback for us."

Streeter said he thought the last-minute endorsement was unethical. "I really feel hurt," he said. "I think they

did this at the last minute because I got the two major endorsements." The Daily Tar Heel and the Black Student Movement endorsed Streeter for RHA president.

RHA President Gretchen Diffendal said she did not know why the motion to endorse a candidate came up the night before elections.

See RHA, page 9

System vice president has heart surgery

From staff reports

Felix Joyner, vice president for finance at the UNC-system's General Administration, was listed in good condition at UNC Hospitals Monday following emergency quadruple bypass surgery.

The surgery was performed Thursday, after Joyner suffered a heart attack early Wednesday morning, members of his staff said.

He was taken to the hospital Wednesday at 3:20 a.m. after his wife reported he was having respiratory

difficulty, according to a Chapel Hill Police report. Joyner was at home at the time of the heart attack.

Members of Joyner's staff said he should be released from the hospital later this week. They said they did not know when he would return to work.

Bush meets with military advisers

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — President Bush huddled Monday with top military advisers, just back from the war zone, about a possible ground attack against Iraq. The White House contended that Saddam Hussein was reaping dividends — even from Mikhail Gorbachev — by exaggerating civilian casualties.

"The propaganda and P.R. battle is where Saddam is scoring his points," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Referring to Gorbachev's weekend criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it."

Bush called in Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for a report on their weekend talks in Saudi Arabia.

Cheney and Powell returned Sunday night after conferring with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander, and battlefield officers on a possible ground and amphibious assault against Iraq's entrenched army.

Fitzwater said there was no indication a decision would be made "on when we might or might not start a ground offensive."

In a ground war, allied forces would

risk heavy losses from Iraq's military, which is equipped with some of the world's best tanks and artillery, as well as with chemical and biological weapons. Many members of Congress want Bush to hold off on a ground war while continuing to hit Iraq from the air.

Bush also began a flurry of meetings with defense ministers of allied countries.

He met in the Oval Office with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Aarons to discuss the impact of the war on his country. The meeting was punctuated by a chilling message to Aarons that air raid sirens were wailing in Israel, warning of a missile attack.

"We evidently had a SCUD hit in Israel that took place only a few minutes ago," Aarons told reporters afterward. He said there was significant damage to civilian centers from earlier attacks.

"We see sites of destruction in Israel that have not been seen in Western countries since World War II," Aarons said.

On Tuesday, Bush will meet with the defense chiefs of Britain and France. Britain has sent 40,000 troops to the gulf and France has committed 20,000. Fitzwater said the meetings did not signal that a ground battle was imminent.

Putting aside the formality of the Oval Office, Bush met with Cheney and

Powell in the relaxed setting of the presidential residence, Cheney, on the return trip to Washington, told reporters there was "still a lot of potential out there" for more air strikes against Iraq.

Baghdad contended that the air strikes had killed or wounded thousands of Iraqi civilians. The accusation took on greater weight because of a weekend statement by Gorbachev that the air war was assuming "an even more alarming and dramatic scope" and threatened to exceed the U.N. mandate of simply liberating Kuwait.

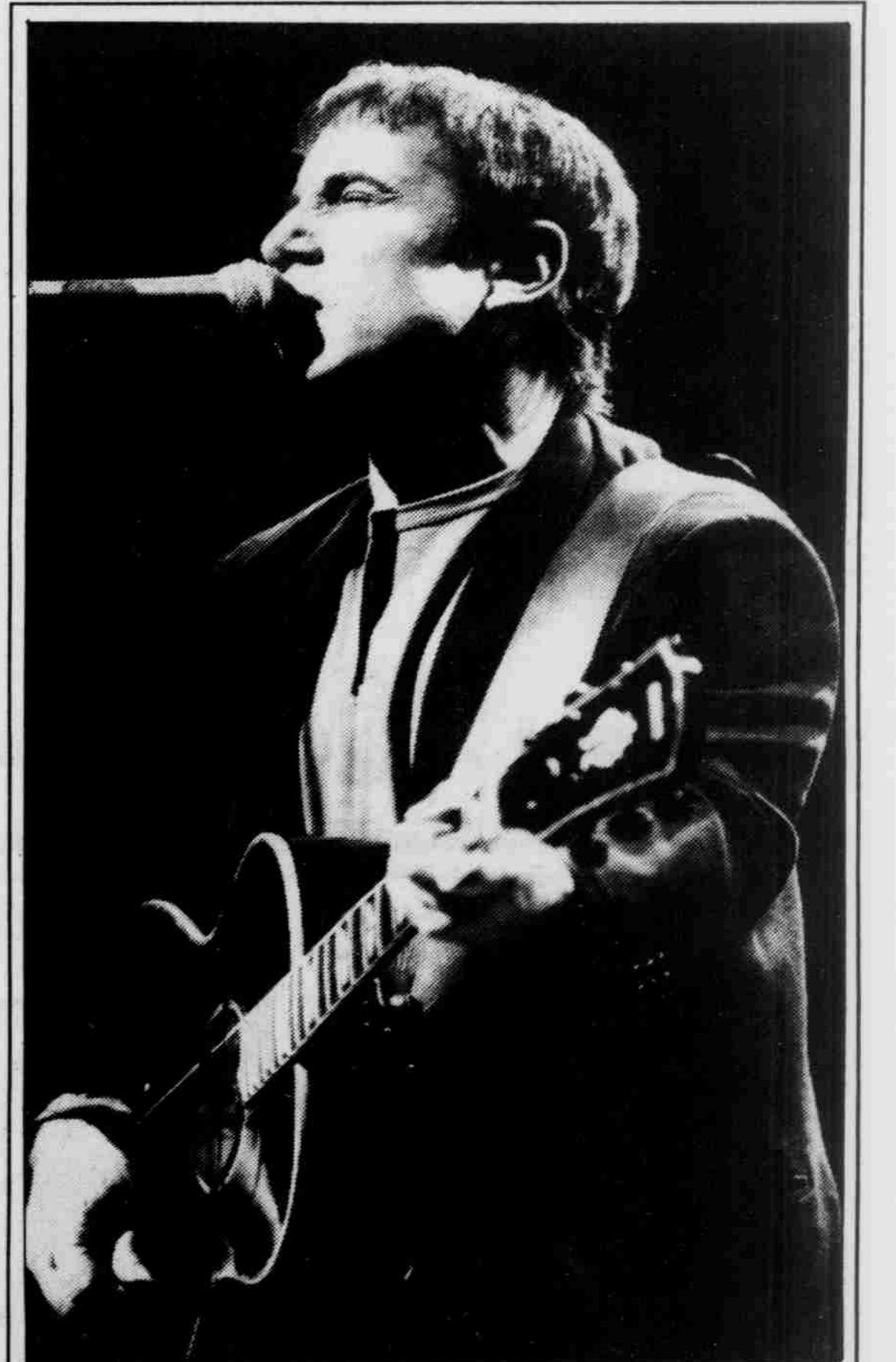
"There is extensive effort by Saddam Hussein to try to paint a picture of great civilian losses," Fitzwater said.

He acknowledged that there has been "collateral damage" but said, "We don't think it's been very extensive."

"But he has had a very extensive P.R. effort, and it's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it," Fitzwater said, referring to Iraq's contentions and to Gorbachev's statement. Moreover, he said that about 60 percent of the questions asked by journalists at the White House focus on civilian losses. "That would indicate to me that he (Saddam) is having some success," the spokesman said.

Defending the allies' bombing.

See BUSH, page 9



DTH/Jim Holm

Simon sings

Paul Simon sings "Boy in the Bubble," from *Graceland*, accompanied by a 15-member band in the Smith Center Sunday night. See review, page 5.

INSIDE

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You don't know anything about a woman until you meet her in court. — Norman Mailer