

Sunny
High in 50s

Wednesday: Fair
High in 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

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SBP Elections!
VOTE TODAY!!!

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World BRIEFLY

Contra tension builds despite no-fighting pact

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Three days after the U.S.-backed Contras signed a pact promising to disband by mid-April, fighting has intensified and there appears to be a split in the rebel leadership.

The agreement reached Friday in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa called for a cease-fire between the Contras and the Sandinista army, but there have been three clashes since the pact was signed.

Ballot counting slow; Democratic Forum leads

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarians applied the West's rules of fair play to their first free election in 43 years, but not its efficient tabulation of results.

Only 69 percent of the votes cast in Sunday's election were counted by late Monday.

The state news agency MTI said the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum led with about one-quarter of the votes, the center-left League of Free Democrats had roughly 20 percent and the Socialists, the new name adopted by the Communists, were a distant fourth after the Independent Smallholders party.

Bombings in Greece damage diplomats' cars

ATHENS, Greece — As many as eight bomb blasts within 10 minutes of each other early Tuesday wrecked the cars of nine foreign diplomats in four Athens suburbs. No injuries were reported in the explosions, police said.

Three of the vehicles belonged to diplomats from Czechoslovakia, two from the Soviet Union and one each from the embassies of Syria, Hungary, Bulgaria and the Palestine Liberation Organization's envoy in Athens, a police spokesman said.

Anti-secession leaflets fall on Lithuanian capital

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops occupied another Communist Party building in Lithuania and an army helicopter dropped leaflets in the republic's capital on Monday, calling for an anti-secession demonstration, reports said.

Lithuanian leaders began talks with the Soviet army about their standoff with Moscow since declaring independence two weeks ago. He did not comment further because he said he was not there to defend Fuse-Hall.

Hungarian-Romanian battles begin to ease up

TIRGUMURES, Romania — Army tanks pulled back and schools reopened Monday in this northern Transylvanian city, which has been the scene of deadly street battles between ethnic Hungarians and Romanians.

Despite easing tensions, scattered small-scale incidents between the two groups were reported in the region Monday. No casualties were reported. In addition, several hundred troops and policemen remained around Tirgu Mures, a picturesque Transylvanian town of 170,000 people.

Forum concerning transit held tonight

Students will be able to voice their concerns and ideas about the Chapel Hill transportation system at a forum with transportation officials and student leaders tonight at 7 p.m. in the Morrison Rec Room.

John Gardner, transportation planner for the Department of Transportation and Parking Services, said a surplus of transportation funding has been generated and is expected to be available by the end of this year.

"At the end of this year — after the Chapel Hill Transit System gets its federal operation assistance — there will be a positive balance of about \$300,000," he said. "We'd like some ideas about what the money should be spent for."

Charles Merritt, Student Government Campus Affairs Committee director and organizer of the event, said students would be presented with information about how their student transit fees are being used.

"Basically we're going to talk about

Forum concerning transit held tonight

how the finances are being worked and then we're going to open it up to questions," he said. "We want student input, especially from people living in apartments, people who would like to see changes in the routes or who would like additional service."

Improving blue-line service to Durham and giving discounts to students who buy bus passes are two possible improvements that Merritt mentioned. "From my perspective, the transit system works well," he said.

The Chapel Hill transit system is one of the three most efficient systems in the state, Gardner said. "As far as the number of passengers per mile and per hour, we're right up there with Charlotte and Winston-Salem," he said. "You won't find a transportation system of the same kind in other towns the size of Chapel Hill."

The transportation department is

Panel discusses Channel One

There is almost total subservience ... of (the) media informational system with marketing. Our entire environment is saturated," Schiller said.

Although he did not speak extensively about "Channel One," Schiller said there are few crevices left that have not been filled with advertising.

"And that is Mr. Whittle's genius," Schiller said, "to ferret out those few last places and ... to totally contribute to the near lobotomization of the population from cradle to grave."

The commercials shown on the "Channel One" program played for the symposium touted 3 Musketeers candy bars, Air Jordan shoes starring Michael Jordan, Dentyne chewing gum and Fritos corn chips.

The 10 minutes of news on "Channel One" included sections called "Up Front," which showed current news events; "New Focus," an in-depth story relating to one of the current events; "World Class," a weekly five-part series; "Feature," focusing on topics of interest to teenagers including music and starting careers; and "Pop Quiz and Answer," short factual quizzes on a range of topics.

The audience also viewed an explanation of an educational program pro-

Panel discusses Channel One

duced by Turner Broadcasting's Cable News Network (CNN). The CNN program has no commercials, but does not provide schools with equipment for broadcasting.

The symposium included a panel discussion on the merits of television in school and the ethical merits of such programs as "Channel One."

The State Board of Education see that school districts need equipment so badly that they are willing to compromise their principles, said panelist Sue Baker, chairwoman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education.

A member of the audience said television takes advantage of a system that is falling apart and that teachers rely on technology to avoid teaching. Television turns kids into "droids," he said.

Today we must stand back and ask ourselves if we can really have our fundamental informational system in private hands, Schiller said.

"I welcome this seminar not because you're going to solve any of these questions," Schiller said, "but by the very fact that we're discussing this ... (we are) opening up the kind of channels that for so long have been closed in this society."

Jennifer Cox contributed to this story.

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Back to the polls III

Court forced to issue sites Candidates want to return to normalcy after elections

From staff reports

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Asa Bell was forced to issue a court order Monday night to designate the pollsites for today's elections.

Student Congress was supposed to choose the pollsites in a special meeting Monday night, but the congress was one member short of achieving their quorum of 13 members. Bell issued the order as an emergency measure to uphold Sunday's court decision to hold the student body president elections today, said Gene Davis, Student Congress speaker.

See QUORUM, page 3

By VICTOR BLUE
Staff Writer

Students will go to the polls once again today, after more than a month's delay, as student body president candidates Mark Bibbs and Bill Hildebolt compete in a runoff election and students vote on whether they favor an increase in student housing fees to accommodate cable television hook-ups.

Student government leaders said the election turnout would probably be lower because of the delay. Student Congress member Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12) said the turnout would probably be considerably lower than the Feb. 20 election.

"This year's student body president will probably win with the least amount of student body voter turnout," she said. "For a referendum to pass, you need to have at least 10 percent of the student body voting, but a student body president could be elected with only two people voting."

Both presidential candidates said recent events after the first election had shifted the focus of the campaign.

"In the beginning, the campaign was about issues, but after Feb. 20 when all this stuff started, it snowballed and

See ELECTION, page 3

Symposium deliberates affirmative action issues

By NANCY WYKLE
Assistant University Editor

Affirmative action is a product of white America designed to keep blacks from becoming competitive, said James Meredith, the first black student at University of Mississippi and Sen. Jesse Helms' domestic affairs adviser, in the first debate of this year's Carolina Symposium series Monday.

"The white liberals created the concept in order to provide a system of payoff and control of the black elite they needed as leverage to control the black masses."

Panelists Meredith; Robert J. Cannon, UNC's affirmative action officer; and Bill Murphy, UNC Brandis law professor, discussed the effects affirmative action has had on minorities.

Panelist Rosalind Fuse-Hall, associate dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, was unable to attend the forum because of a family emergency. During the debate, Meredith said Fuse-Hall was part of the problem. "(She is) one of the principals in the white liberal/black elite scheme to use the affirmative action umbrella to control the black masses."

Meredith also distributed copies of his speech which included questions directed at Fuse-Hall accusing her of refusing to let Meredith speak at St. Lawrence University and attempting to censor him on other college campuses.

Fuse-Hall declined to comment because of the family emergency.

Panelist Cannon spoke immediately after Meredith. He opened up his comments by saying, "I think Mr. Meredith has a right to his opinion and he has a right to speak on campuses. But so does Rosalind Fuse-Hall." He did not comment further because he said he was not there to defend Fuse-Hall.

Concerning the general topic of the forum, Murphy said affirmative action was a program applied to minorities to give them an advantage. In extreme form, affirmative action refers to numerical goals and quotas, he said.

UNC receives government funds and is required to have an affirmative action program, Cannon said. "Affirma-



Bill Murphy: "Affirmative action doesn't have a clear-cut answer."

crease the number of black faculty members, we need to increase the number of black students going to graduate and professional schools."

Murphy said he had found affirmative action to be a troublesome area. "It doesn't have a clear-cut answer."

See ETHICS, page 7

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Campus Election Pollsites

LOCATION	TIME
Pit	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Campus Y	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Health Sciences	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Law School	12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Granville	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Triad Court (front of Kenan)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Upper Quad Court (Ruffin and Manly)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Cobb	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Henderson Court (front of Connor)	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Carmichael	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Ehringhaus	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Hinton James	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Morrison	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Craige	10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

BSM general body to vote on having another election

By MARCIE BAILEY
Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement (BSM) Central Committee has decided to let the BSM general body vote on whether a re-election will be held for the position of president.

The grievances of BSM presidential candidates Dana Lumsden and Sabrina Evans were heard and discussed at a forum Monday evening regarding the unofficial results of the March 8 election.

The election resulted in a 78-75 vote in Evans' favor with a two-vote discrepancy between the number of votes and the number of registered voters. Since then, Lumsden has presented several grievances to the Central Committee.

The committee turned the decision of re-election over to the general body, who will vote on the matter Wednesday.

Lumsden, a sophomore political science/English major from Boston, said his grievances about the BSM constitution regarding elections were presented earlier but ignored by the election chairwoman.

His grievances include not receiving a list of BSM members until two weeks after Evans, insufficient constitutional election guidelines and Evans' presence at a BSM poll site. Lumsden also opposed a general body vote on the re-election issue.

Evans, a junior speech communications major from Brooklyn, N.Y., said she did not believe the Central Committee had the initial right to decide on a re-election. When she and Lumsden first went over the constitution at the start of the election, he seemed to have no problem with it and should have submitted a formal written grievance if he did have a problem, she added.

Evans said she perceived herself and Lumsden as making a mutual agreement and saw a re-election as an

invalidation of the vote of BSM members. "I have problems with negating an election with grievances brought after the fact," she said.

Lumsden said he did not want the decision of re-election in the hands of the general body because he questioned whether the whole general body could be accounted for on Wednesday. Evans said the general body present at the meeting would consist of concerned members and that they should be the ones to make the decision.

The discrepancy between the times that the two candidates received BSM membership rosters is possibly a mistake of the Central Committee and one reason they initially announced the possible re-election.

Evans, who is a Central Committee member, asked for the roster from the election chairwoman. At the time, she was unaware that in being a Central Committee member she was entitled to see the roster or that, as a presidential candidate, she was not supposed to receive the roster before she announced her candidacy. "I got the roster as a candidate and not a Central Committee member," she said.

Lumsden, who asked for the roster days later from BSM president Tonya Blanks, was told he could not receive one before an official candidacy announcement. After a period of about 48 hours, Lumsden received a roster but, after needing a week to rearrange it, felt Evans had the advantage over him.

Blanks said she would comply with the decision of the general body at the March 8 meeting and that clearer guidelines for re-election would be the first thing addressed by the new BSM president.

Evans said this was an unfortunate situation and that there is a need to

See BSM, page 3

It ain't over 'till it's over. — Yogi Berra