

Partly cloudy  
High upper 50s  
Thursday: Fair  
High in low 60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Wallace Terry "Minority Students and the College Experience"  
1:30 p.m., 208 Union

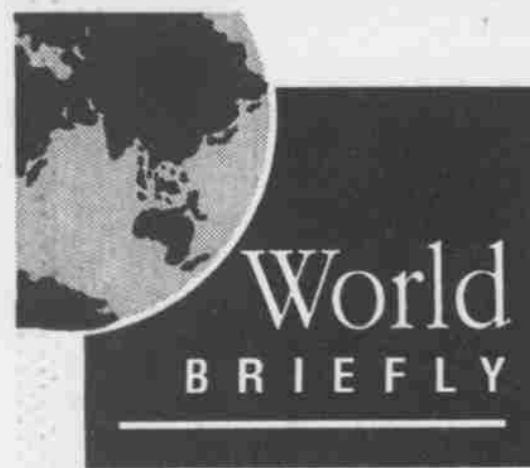
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## Petar Mladenov elected president of Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Parliament today elected Communist reformer Petar Mladenov to a newly created presidency and adopted key legislation for democratic elections scheduled for June.

The terms of the first free, multiparty elections in Bulgaria since World War II were forged last week by the ruling Communists and the opposition, and ratified by parliament along with constitutional amendments abolishing all references to "Communist" and "Socialist." Mladenov's election to the new presidency was agreed to by both the Communists and the opposition last Friday.

Mladenov, who initiated reform in Bulgaria last year, had served as the Communist president of the State Council which was formally dissolved today.

## Chinese student protests leader, escapes to West

HONG KONG — Chai Ling, one of the top student leaders of last year's pro-democracy movement in Beijing, made a dramatic television appearance Tuesday to announce her escape to the West after 10 months as a fugitive in China.

"I am now safe and sound," said Chai in a near whisper as her husband, Feng Congde, sat by her side covering his face as he wept.

"Please put your minds to rest." Frequently pausing to fight tears, Chai said, "The road to freedom was very difficult, very long. Because of that, as I reached the last step toward freedom, I almost ran out of energy.

The dissident couple were on a wanted list of 21 students accused by the Chinese Communist authorities of leading the Tiananmen Square protests last spring. The protests ended June 4 in a bloody crackdown by troops that left hundreds dead.

## Soviets close Lithuania-Poland border crossing

WARSAW, Poland — The Soviet government today closed the only border crossing between Poland and the Baltic republic of Lithuania, the Polish Foreign Ministry said.

Soviet officials informed their Polish counterparts at the border that the crossing from the Polish town of Ogdzniki to the Lithuanian town of Lazdijai was temporarily closed at 9 a.m., the Polish news agency PAP said.

The border crossing, in the extreme northeast corner of Poland, can be used only by Poles and Soviet citizens.

## Bomb set in celebration in India kills 33 people

AMRITSAR, India — A bomb believed set by Sikh radicals exploded in the midst of a Hindu celebration Tuesday and killed at least 33 people, police said. Enraged Hindus went on a rampage afterward, and five police officers were reported injured.

Most of the casualties from the bomb blast were Hindus, but some Sikhs who had been watching the procession were among the victims.

Police said 68 people were injured in the explosion.

— From Associated Press reports

# New campus leaders inaugurated

By STACEY LEE KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

Newly elected campus leaders, including Student Body President (SBP) Bill Hildebolt, were inaugurated Tuesday in Gerrard Hall.

Outgoing SBP Brien Lewis presided over the ceremony, and Asa Bell, Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, administered oaths of office to new Student Congress representatives and other office holders.

Hildebolt, in his remarks after being inaugurated, acknowledged the fact that he was elected to office amid controversy and negative publicity. "I thought seriously about dropping out, but I came to the conclusion that it would be best for the student body to have candidates who would not quit, but who would stand up to what came before them."

Earlier Tuesday, Hildebolt told The Daily Tar Heel (DTH) he was confident that a vice president would be in place before the question of his eligibility was settled. The vice president selection process should be complete by April 18, he said.

Although election controversies and calls for reform have cast a negative light on student government, the student body's attention has at least been captured, and the negative can be turned into positive, Hildebolt said. "The troubled road before me I have created of my own doing," he said. "I hope to work to bring student government out of the darkness."

Senior Class President Pete Holthausen and Vice President Chris Brown were also sworn in following remarks from Bobby Ferris, outgoing senior class president.

Holthausen and Brown told the audience that student government was not above or below students and that everyone should be involved.

Rick Cody, outgoing president of the Graduate and Professional Students Federation (GPSF), said he was pleased with the amount of support his organization had received from the congress this year. For the first time, an ex-offi-



Student Body President Bill Hildebolt

cio congress member from the GPSF will be able to express the views of graduate students to the congress, he said.

Dean McCord, sworn in as GPSF president, said Congress should take the entire student body, both graduate

and undergraduates, into account when making decisions. "Let's unite as a whole student body, not one-third graduates and two-thirds undergraduates," he said.

Lisa Frye was sworn in for her second term as Carolina Athletic Associa-



Residence Hall Association President Gretchan Diffendal

tion president. She said she would use her past experience to get more students involved in Homecoming and to be an effective student advocate to the administration and athletic department.

Gret Diffendal was also sworn in as Residence Hall Association president.

"Liz (Jackson) set a good example. I know what I need to do to be a good president," she said.

Lewis also had the opportunity to reflect on his term as SBP. "I've grown

See INAUGURATION, page 9

## Evans chosen president in second BSM election

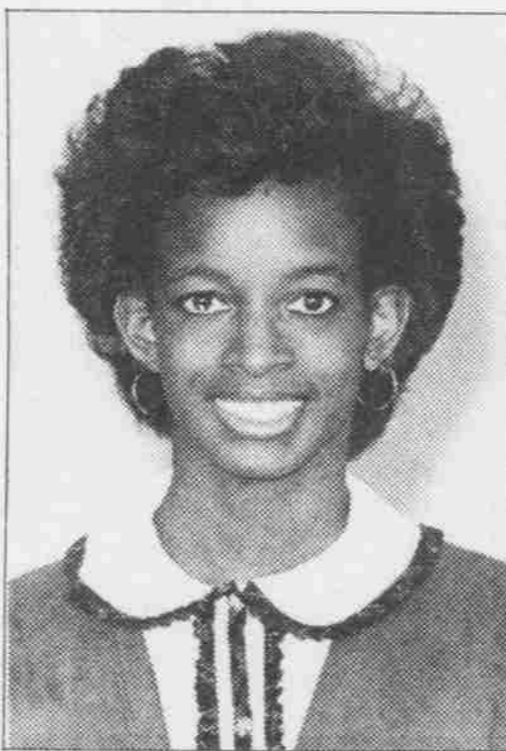
By SARAH KIRKMAN  
Staff Writer

Sabrina Evans was elected president of the Black Student Movement Tuesday night by a margin of 93 to 68, defeating opposing candidate Dana Lumsden.

There were no problems with the election this time, said Stephanie Rich, elections chairwoman. The first election, held March 8, was nullified because there were two more ballots than BSM members registered to vote. In that election, Evans finished with one more vote than Lumsden, counting the unsigned ballots. The BSM general body voted on March 28 to hold a re-election.

"We took every possible precaution to make sure that the things that went wrong with the first one did not reoccur," Rich said. "Everything ran really smoothly, and everything matched perfectly."

Voter interest was not dulled by the nearly four-week postponement, Rich said. "We had expected turnout to be low. Actually, we had eight more voters than the first election." Of the 312 BSM members, 161 voted.



BSM President Sabrina Evans

Chanda Douglas, BSM treasurer, said she did not think voters had been discouraged from participating. "I don't think it (the first election) had a tremendous effect as far as people not caring about voting or not caring about who was going to be president of the BSM

next year. People knew who they wanted to be BSM president, and it was just a matter of giving the general body the chance to vote again."

Rich said she was glad the elections were over and the controversy was settled. "I think both candidates were well qualified. I hope that Dana will continue to be enthusiastic about the BSM and share his ideas with Sabrina."

Evans has a lot of good plans for her term, Rich said. "She's a good leader; she has good ideas, and I'm really excited to work with her. Her platform, if implemented, will contribute to the betterment of the minority community on campus."

Lumsden said he was happy for Evans and planned to continue his service in the BSM. "I would like to congratulate the winner and pledge my support for the advancing both of the platforms."

The first election had many problems, Lumsden said. "I think the election was a good example of where the BSM needs improvement. However, I

See BSM, page 3

## Sgt. Marcus Perry takes position replacing retired campus officer

By JENNIFER PILLA  
Staff Writer

Students will no longer be learning about campus safety from Sgt. Ned Comar, but they will have Sgt. Marcus Perry to give them advice.

Perry will be replacing Comar as public safety officer for the University police department. Comar retired last week after 15 years of service with the department.

Perry joined the department in 1986 after working for the State Department of Natural Resources community development law enforcement division since 1980.

"He's had scads of training," Maj. Bob Porreca, Perry's supervisor, said. "He's worked in crime prevention programs before. He's got the public relations skills necessary to do the job. We're looking for continued growth and improvement in the crime preven-

tion programs."

Perry said the biggest challenge in his new job would be meeting the needs of the University and the students. "I'm interested in getting involved in the crime prevention programs and updating those programs."

University police administration is working to redefine the major responsibilities of the public safety position, Perry said.

Perry may be taking on additional responsibilities that were not previously included in the job description, Porreca said. "The public safety officer may have to take on some administrative-type duties because of the budget cuts," he said.

But some things won't change, Perry said. "I'll still be active in crime prevention, assisting in rape crisis programs and writing daily summaries, however."

The public safety officer conducts programs for new students to teach them about campus security and ways they can protect themselves and their property. He is also responsible for writing daily summaries of incident/investigation reports.

Perry is a native of Angier, but now lives in Snow Camp, near Burlington, with his family. He has two daughters from a previous marriage. His favorite hobby is raising and showing dogs and cats.

Filling Comar's shoes will be a difficult task, Perry said. "I think he did a great job," he said. "He will be a hard act to follow."

Porreca said he felt optimistic that Perry would do a good job in his new position. "We're looking for great things from him as we did from Sgt. Comar," he said. "Perry can do the job."

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## Sigma Phi Epsilon allowed to remain active on council

By MYRON B. PITTS  
Assistant University Editor  
and NANCY WYKLE  
University Editor

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) voted unanimously Monday against removing Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from the council for its involvement in taking about 10,000 of The Daily Tar Heel (DTH) newspapers from racks last week.

Robb Beatty, IFC president said members based their vote on Sigma Phi Epsilon's decision to submit a formal apology to the DTH and repay the student publication, which lost about \$4,000 in newspaper replacement costs.

"We discussed what had happened," Beatty said. "We discussed our options. They were limited. We decided we should not have them kicked out."

Although some members discussed the possibility of putting Sigma Phi Epsilon on social probation, the council put the decision on hold because they were not certain that the violation fell within their jurisdiction, Beatty said. Putting the fraternity on social probation would prevent them from holding social functions with UNC sororities.

"I'm not certain we can do that," Beatty stated. "I see that as more of an honor court violation."

Glenn Cole, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, said he could not comment specifically on the meeting because his fraternity did not have a representative present. Their representative was absent because he was ill. Cole was unaware of the IFC's decision to vote on Sigma Phi Epsilon's status as a member of the council, he said.

"I don't really have any reactions," he said. "I didn't know they were

going to vote on anything like that." Jessica Lanning, DTH co-editor, said the IFC may not recognize the importance of the fraternity's actions.

"I hope they realize the seriousness of this crime," Lanning said. "By accepting them (Sigma Phi Epsilon) as part of the IFC they are condoning the crime."

Kelly Thompson, DTH co-editor, said the incident was a reflection on the Greek system. "To my mind, IFC didn't reflect that in their decision."

The IFC did not seem to recognize the significance of the incident, she said. "Depriving two-thirds of the campus of papers on election day is serious."

Lanning said, "I just wish the IFC had done something. They just seemed to blow it off."

Without penalizing groups for actions such as these, there is little to prevent them from happening again, she said.

In other business, the IFC worked on clarifying and implementing the new dry rush policy. Official dates for next semester's rush will be set in a meeting next Tuesday.

Many questions as well as misconceptions were expressed at the meeting about the University's dry rush policy.

"We're trying to cut down on misunderstandings," Brennon Martin, IFC vice president, said. "A lot of people were playing devil's advocate."

The dry rush policy will undergo several changes before it is put into effect, Martin added. "The policy will be revised a great deal."

Robby Cox, rush chairman, said Tuesday's meeting only represented the beginning of dry rush implementation. "We are at a starting base."

## DTH seeks additional U-desk writers

If you are interested in writing and knowing more about UNC, here's your chance. The DTH University desk is seeking reporters. Past journalism experience is not required.

We are looking for students who are dedicated and want to get involved on campus.

Students who want to apply to the University desk should attend a meeting in the DTH office Sunday at 9 p.m. If you are interested in joining the staff but can't attend the meeting, please contact University editors Jenny Cloninger or Nancy Wykle at 962-0245.

TV — chewing gum for the eyes. — Frank Lloyd Wright