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World BRIEFLY

Yeltsin promises rebirth for Russian republic

MOSCOW — Populist reformer Boris N. Yeltsin won the presidency of the largest Soviet republic Tuesday, overcoming opposition by Mikhail S. Gorbachev and declaring the start of "Russia's social, economic and spiritual rebirth."

Yeltsin's election, after three hard-fought ballots in the Congress of People's Deputies of the Russian Federation, poses a substantial challenge to Gorbachev and may spur more radical reforms across the country.

As president of the largest of 15 Soviet republics, Yeltsin will have a highly visible platform from which to wage his campaign for more radical reforms. Yeltsin and other Soviet officials said they believe his election will help Gorbachev push more radical reforms.

After the vote result was announced in the Grand Kremlin Palace, Yeltsin strode to the podium to warm applause and pledged to "spare nothing... health or time... to get out of this crisis and lead Russia to better times." He called the day "the beginning of the road to Russia's social, economic and spiritual rebirth."

Shiite leader impedes hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Moslem leader with ties to kidnap groups said today that efforts to free the six American hostages in Lebanon will remain frozen because of "negative American stands."

He spoke the day after the Bush administration announced it had provided Iran with information on Iranians missing in Lebanon as a gesture of goodwill.

At a news conference Tuesday in Washington, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States had passed on the latest information on the four Iranians to Tehran through the Swiss government.

The Shiite leader also repeated earlier remarks that the deportation by Britain of writer Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses" would "greatly facilitate the release" of at least some of the four British hostages in Lebanon.

The author has been in hiding under British protection ever since.

Disarmed Contras will return to civilized life

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The government has agreed to create more than 20 "development zones" where the estimated 12,000 Contra rebels and their families can settle after being disarmed.

The agreement was signed Tuesday night following talks that resumed earlier in the day between the government and Nicaraguan Resistance rebel leaders.

In the development zones, the rebels are to integrate themselves back into peaceful civilian life. Most of the zones will be in war zones around the country, but the exact areas have not yet been determined.

Under the agreement, the demobilized rebels agree to receive titles to rural and urban property within the development zones.

— from Associated Press reports

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ASG 'reluctantly' supports one-time fee

By THOMAS HEALY
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A group of the state's student university leaders assembled in Raleigh Monday to express their "reluctant" support for a one-time fee charge on university students and to urge state legislators not to raise tuition.

The student leaders cited the struggles of in-state students to meet rising tuition costs, the loss of economically disadvantaged in-state students because of past tuition increases and the section of the state constitution that calls for "education at the lowest possible cost" in their petition to the legislature not to raise tuition again.

"We are not blind to the crisis situation facing our legislators," said Gene Davis, president of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (ASG). "The University System is in a financial crisis, and we recognize this one-time fee will alleviate some of those financial hardships."

The one-time fee was proposed by the UNC Board of Governors and is being considered by the General Assembly as a means of compensating for budget cuts and additional students in the UNC system. The proposed fee would be \$41.50 for in-state students and \$83 for out-of-state students.

Gov. Jim Martin has suggested that the system consider raising tuition to cover a shortfall in state revenues.

In supporting the one-time fee, Davis requested that the legislature ensure the fee is levied only once, that tuition is not also raised and that five million dollars of need-based financial aid promised with last summer's tuition increase is returned.

"We were here last summer speaking out against a tuition increase," said

See chart on page 3 for where to write your Senate and House representatives to protest tuition increase.

Davis. "We lost that battle. This year our state doesn't need a battle over increased tuition, not in the midst of a budgetary crisis... and it is with this spirit of compromise that we come to Raleigh today."

Davis said student leaders would write their requests in blue books used for exams and hand-deliver them to members of the General Assembly over the next week.

"We feel confident that our legislators will recognize the importance of these requests to the system of education that must be the backbone of North Carolina's future," said Davis.

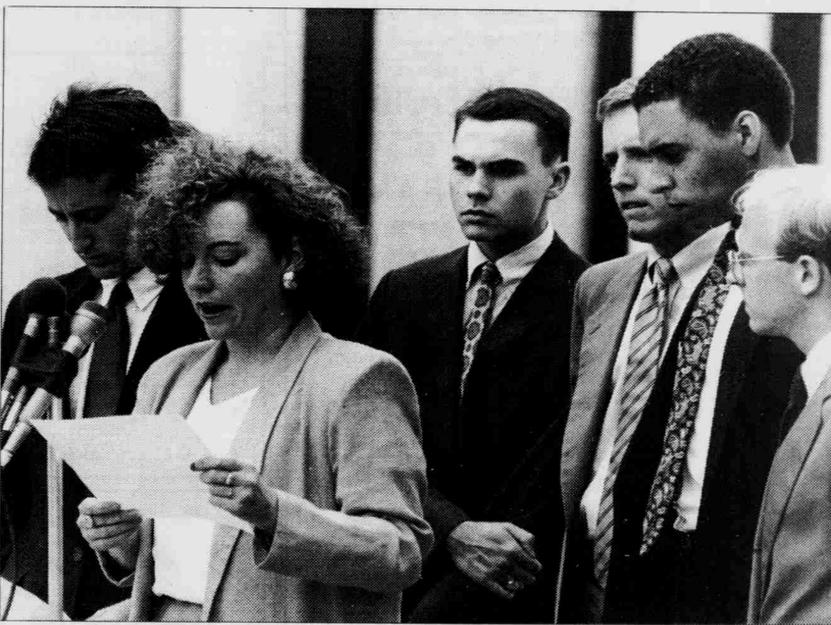
Davis said the blue books were symbolic in that it was as if the General Assembly was taking an exam. Mike Wolf, vice president of the ASG, added, "Let's hope they (General Assembly) pass the exam."

Mark Bibbs, secretary of the ASG, said "We hope the General Assembly will be sympathetic to the needs of students — especially students of low-income families."

"Government is here to help us, not hinder us," said Bibbs. "But by raising tuition again and again, government hinders countless North Carolinians from achieving something essential to success in life: a college education."

Grant Vinik, student body vice president at UNC-CH said it would be unfair and an injustice for the legislature to raise tuition again. Vinik said it would be lowering the boom on some of North Carolina's least well-off students.

Vinik said many students chose the



UNC-Charlotte SBP Beth Hammons discusses students' stance on tuition while ASG members watch

Student government makes plans for fall now

Vinik says group plans to catch breath and focus on two projects

By CAMERON TEW
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Student government's summer staff is still being organized, but Student Body Vice President Grant Vinik said the group plans to catch its breath and focus on at least two projects this summer.

Vinik is in charge of the executive branch until mid-June while Student Body President Bill Hildebolt is studying abroad in Switzerland.

"We hope within the next two weeks to gather a staff and to get to work," Vinik said. "The summer is a time to catch our breath and look at where we're going in the fall."

Vinik said working with the administration during the summer months is an advantage because their calendars are not as full and time can be spent concentrating on meeting with the administration.

He added student government will focus on two projects during the summer, fighting a possible tuition increase and completing the Indispensable Guide to Classes.

A tuition increase is not acceptable, Vinik said. "Once again students may have to come back to increased tuition. It's not fair."

Volunteers needed for Indispensable Guide to Classes

By CAMERON TEW
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When students return to UNC in the Fall, they will be able to buy a new guide detailing some of the most popular courses on campus, Grant Vinik, student body vice president, said. The guide will be sold for about \$2.

The Indispensable Guide to Classes will profile several courses in 25 of the largest departments on campus, Vinik said. The guide will be helpful to students because it will be very candid and have some flavor. It is a guide written by students for students, he added.

Tracy Lawson, editor of the guide, said student government is in the planning stages of compiling the guide and hope to have it to press by August 1. She said students are being sought to write and to take pictures for the guide, and student government has been recruiting since summer school began.

"We want people who are interested in the guide. They don't need any experience, but it would be helpful if they were writing in their major," Lawson said.

The guide will give a general summary of courses, teachers and requirements in each department. The guide will also profile a general, introductory course in every department.

Vinik said the guide will let students

know what they can expect in the courses and who some of the better professors are.

Lawson said: "We want this to be positive. It is not to attack professors. We want it to be a grapevine for students."

Another portion of the guide will highlight one of the best instructors of each department. "This is going to give students a chance to find out who are some of the better teachers," Vinik said. "These will be the people and instructors you think of when you look back on college; the teachers who make you excited about going to class."

"As most students know, if you have one great teacher in a semester you really makes you think and learn, you

will have a great semester."

The final section of the guide will profile one more general course in each department to give students another course to look at for variety.

"This sounds limiting, and it is, but we're trying to put something out for the students to use," Vinik said. "They (the students) can rest assured that bigger and better things are to come. This will only be a sample."

Vinik said student government will sell advertisements to fund the book and will avoid using money appropriated from student fees to publish the guide.

Vinik said student government wants students to get involved in putting together the book.



Construction blocks pathway from Ramshead Paking Lot to North Campus

Construction hinders pathway to campus

By CAMERON TEW
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Students and faculty who park in Ramshead Parking Lot or other south campus parking lots should avoid using the walkway between the Big Woods and Kenan Stadium until the end of June, according to a construction administration department engineer.

Robert Beke, a UNC building systems engineer, said the path has been barricaded along the path so workers can complete their construction and the area will become more hazardous for pedestrians as the project progresses.

Beke said he saw numerous people ignore the barricade August 25, and if this continued someone might be injured.

"It is not as dangerous as it will be. As we get further into the work and the trench gets wider, the more people who walk through, the greater the chance of injury."

"Many people disregard the barricades and walk through, and it will become a big problem if it continues," Beke said.

Beke said people were not notified of the construction because he did not realize the Daily Tar Heel published during the summer. "After I saw the first issue (May 24) I planned to call about our plans."

Pat Perry, senior from Snow Camp, N.C., said the construction caused problems for students parked in Ramshead because they had to make detours to get to class. She said she was upset because she had no knowledge the construction would interfere with her getting to class.

"Many students probably bought permits in the lot before they knew about the construction," Perry said.

She also said she called the transportation and parking department to complain, but they did not seem concerned as long as parking spaces were not taken.

Mary Fox, assistant director of external operations at the transportation department, said the department had not been contacted about the construction. "This is the first we have heard about it. We have no control of anything beyond parking," she said.

Beke said the construction was part of the plans for the Alumni Center and involves running a storm sewer line in the area around the east corner of Kenan Stadium. The present line was eroding the slope around the walkway so the two lines will be connected.

An electrical duct bank line for the center also is being completed during the summer in the same area to minimize the problems and inconvenience to pedestrians.

Beke said construction work on the two projects was delayed until the summer because construction would cause more problems during the regular year. "There isn't a good time to do this work, but the summer is better than any other time," Beke said.

Fox said people who were not satisfied could be placed on the parking waiting list for other parking lots. "At this point we have issued a minimal amount of spaces. We do space counts throughout the week and open up spaces in lots where we can."

She said waiting list people are given new spaces as they are available each Monday, and the list is posted in the transportation department.

Beke said Stadium Drive would remain closed until approximately July 10 so chill water and steam lines can be laid in for the center.

We haven't the money so we've got to think. — Lord Rutherford