The Daily Tar Heel

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NATION and WORLD

Yeltsin begins coalition government

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin, the newly elected president of the Russian republic, sat down with 130 legislators today to negotiate the makeup of a coalition government for the largest Soviet republic.

Although most of the Russian legislators are Communist Party members, they range from radical reformers like Yeltsin to hard-liners unhappy with even the more modest innovations of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yeltsin, an outspoken critic of

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GOOD LUCK TARHEELS

Gorbachev's gradual reform program, won his new job Tuesday on the third ballot in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies.

Lawmakers said they believed he gained the last few votes he needed by offering to guarantee other factions a place in his government.

Yeltsin poses a substantial challenge to Gorbachev, both through his personal popularity and his demand that much authority be transferred from Gorbachev's central government to the republics.

Thursday

Night

Pizza Buffet

Only \$415

includes salad

That would greatly increase his power, since Russia is the largest republic with 52 percent of the Soviet Union's 289 million people and threequarters of its land.

The strapping, white-haired Siberian said Tuesday he would seek reconciliation with Gorbachev and avoid confrontation with him as long as it would not hurt Russia's interests.

He took the first step in that direction today, meeting in the ornate St. George's Hall of the Grand Kremlin Palace with representatives of each political faction and each ethnic region in the Russian Federation.

Opening the meeting in a businesslike fashion, he asked for two to three nominations for each ministerial post in the Russian government. He said the candidates would be presented to the full Russian Congress for confirmation starting today. It was not clear how such a system would lead to the delicate balance of political forces and personalities typical of a coalition government in the West.

The session was closed to reporters tion of independence.

after the first few minutes.

In Ottawa, Canada, on Tuesday Gorbachev told reporters he was "somewhat concerned" about Yeltsin's victory but encouraged by the new Russian president's vow to settle divisions in the Congress and work with the Kremlin leadership.

"If, however, he is playing a political game, then we may be in for a difficult

time," Gorbachev said. Gorbachev, who was to arrive in Washington today for a summit with President Bush, spent days watching the struggle for control of the Russian Congress. He even took the floor to speak against Yeltsin.

Since Yeltsin has said publicly that he opposes Gorbachev's economic blockade of Lithuania, "Russia may help with supplies," Skulme said.

Some 40,000 Lithuanians have been laid off for lack of energy since Gorbachev cut off oil and most natural gas supplies to the breakaway republic in hope of forcing it to rescind its declara-

Republicans in New York break with GOP

From Associated Presss reports RYE BROOK, N.Y. — The state Republican Party has broken with the

national GOP and adopted an abortionrights platform, alienating some party leaders.

With the vote Tuesday, the Republicans appeared to be preparing for the nomination today of Pierre Rinfret-to challenge the expected re-election bid of Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Rinfret, a 66-year-old businessman and political unknown, favors women's right to choose abortion, as does Cuomo.

The GOP platform committee's plank on abortion reads in part: "State government must not become a 'big brother,' regulating people in their personal affairs and lives." "The New York state Republican Party reaffirms its historic commitment to the right of privacy and reproductive rights," it says.

The national Republican platform opposes abortion in most instances, as does President Bush. But some GOP strategists have called for flexibility on the issue to counter the abortion-rights lobby in states where pro-choice stands are popular.

U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said the convention should have remained neutral. "Now we have a position that's pro-choice. Why?" he asked.

Party Chairman J. Patrick Barrett said: "I'm pro-life. A lot of my friends in the Republican Party are pro-choice. We have room for everyone." The Conservative Party, which has run common candidates with the GOP in the past, plans a separate ticket this year. "The Republicans are running to the hills on all important issues," said Michael Long, state Conservative chair-

In 1970, Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller enacted one of the first state laws legalizing abortion.

Crossword solution

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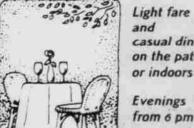
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