Partly cloudy, high 63
Tomorrow: high 65

Got bookkeeping blahs? Check this out — page 7

Peek at the picks: '88 baseball playoffs — page 8

Counting down to Fall Break!
Only two more days

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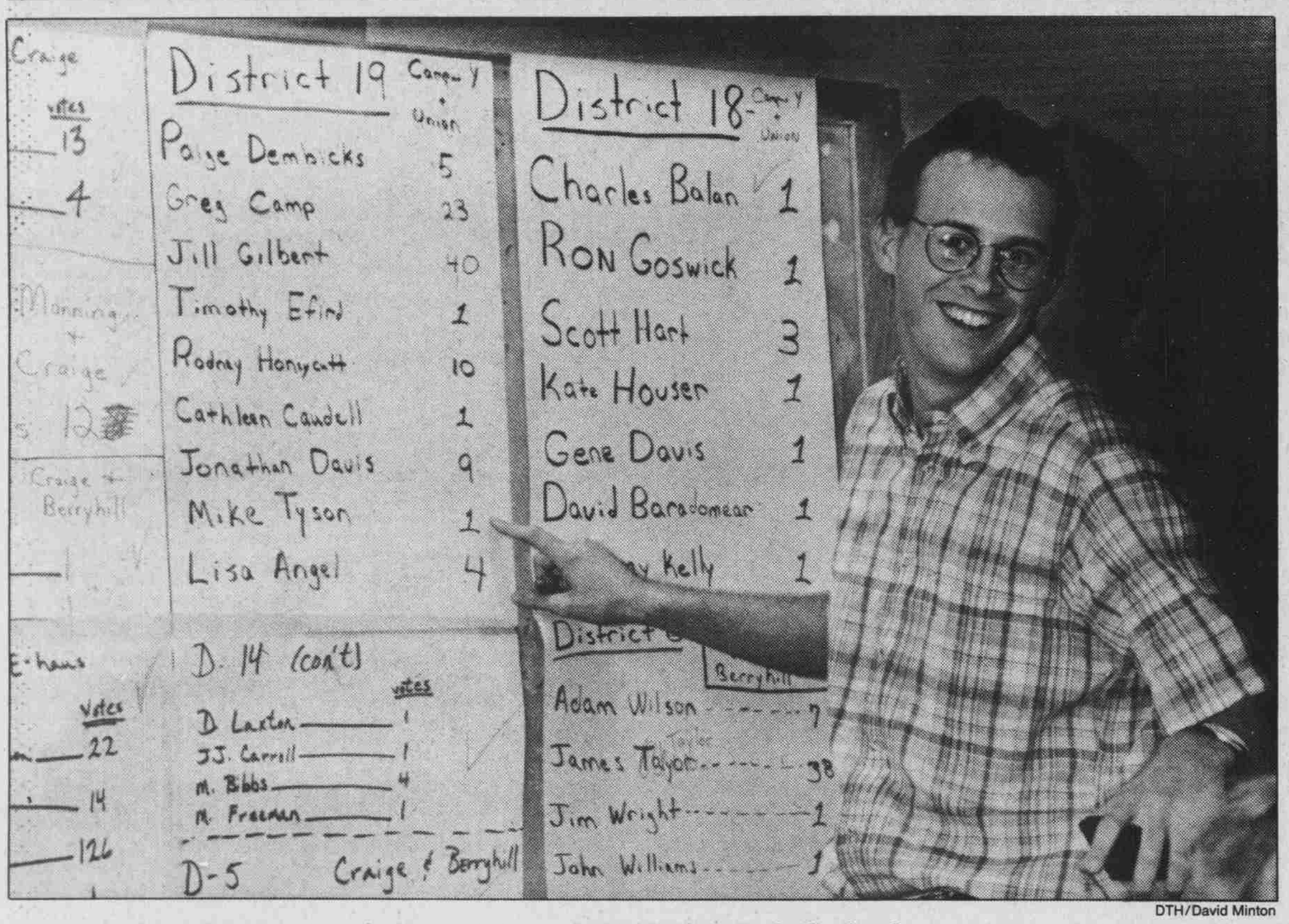

DTH/David Minton

Wilborn Roberson, Elections Board chairman, double checks votes for Student Congress representatives

Student Congress votes in

By NANCY WYKLE
Staff Writer
and JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

More than 917 students, representing less than five percent of the student body, voted in Student Congress fall elections Tuesday, about the amount that student leaders and elections board officers said they expected.

The large South Campus districts attracted more student participation, said Neil Riemann, Student Congress speaker.

There was some confusion concerning returns in District 16, which covers Morrison, Craige and Hinton James Residence Halls. About 60 votes out of 174 cast were not registered on the sign-in sheets. Such a discrepancy could mean that voters didn't sign the sheet, a sheet was lost, or that the ballot box had been illegally stuffed, said Wilborn Roberson, elections board chairman.

The members of the elections board checked with polltenders and decided a registration sheet had been lost and nothing illegal had occurred.

"I don't think there was a big swing toward any one candidate in Hinton James," Roberson said. "I don't think there's anything like that."

The board decided the votes were valid and counted them with the registered votes.

Chuck Neufeld won the seat in District 2, a graduate district that represents students in the Schools of Education and Social Work. Neufeld received 13 votes. His opponent, Kathleen Caldwell, received four votes.

Chandrasekhar Ramanathan, a first-year graduate student, won the seat in District 5 with 16 votes, representing students in anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology and pharmacology. Ramanathan was

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Experts predict Chilean president will lose election

By HELLE NIELSEN
Staff Writer

Polls indicate that Chile's President Augusto Pinochet will be defeated in today's plebiscite, with one poll showing that as many as 70 percent would vote against him, a UNC professor said.

The plebiscite, required by the 1980 constitution, allows Chileans to confirm or reject a candidate selected by the government. In August, the leaders of the three branches of the military and the police nominated Gen. Pinochet as the candidate.

"All polls (recently) indicated an incredible victory for the 'no's," said Federico Gil, Kenan professor emeritus of political science.

If the "no" vote wins, Pinochet remains president until March 1990, but he must call presidential and congressional elections by December of 1989.

If he receives a majority of "yes" votes, Pinochet will remain president for another eight years, but he must still call congressional elections.

The constitution, drafted by the Pinochet government, called for a plebiscite instead of general elections to ensure a gradual and orderly process to democracy, said Jorge Canelas, first secretary at Chile's Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"To return to full democracy we thought it was right to have a broad consensus on the way to democracy," Canelas said.

Pinochet gained power through a military coup in 1973, which overturned Chile's decades-long tradition of democracy. Former President Salvador Allende, a socialist who had been elected in 1970, died during the military attack on the presidential palace.

Economic problems, divisions within the government coalition of socialists and communists and pressure from the United States helped create a chaotic situation leading to

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Chancellor, police officers meet to discuss grievances

By JUSTIN McGUIRE
Assistant University Editor

After a meeting Tuesday with Chancellor Paul Hardin, Officer Keith Edwards said she feels hope for the first time in her struggle against alleged discrimination in the University Police Department.

"We wanted hope and we got it," Edwards said.

Edwards and Officer Ollie Bowler met with Hardin and Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace for about an hour. During the meeting, Edwards said she and Bowler expressed their concerns about a number of problems they see at the police department, and Hardin seemed responsive.

Edwards and other officers have a long-standing grievance with the University Police, charging that they were unfairly passed over during a round of promotions.

The grievance, now being reviewed by the state personnel commission, is part of a larger complaint by Edwards that the department discriminates against black females.

The controversy resurfaced recently when black officer Charles Jackson filed an appeal with UNC's Employee Relations Department in response to what he called racial discrimination over an improperly completed time sheet.

Dan Burleson, assistant director of employee relations, said Tuesday he could not discuss the specifics of an appeal.

The meeting with Hardin has given her a renewed sense of optimism, Edwards said.

"I've knocked on so many doors and seen so many doors shut," Edwards said. "The Chancellor is the first administrator who sat down and listened to what we had to say."

Edwards said she feels once Hardin gets accustomed to the University

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Gifts, trips, careers and more: Class of 1989 makes big plans

By WILL SPEARS
Staff Writer

The senior class officers and marshals held the first ever meeting of the senior class Tuesday night to discuss projects planned for this year.

Class officers and marshals discussed topics including the senior class gift, the senior class trip, senior enrichment ideas, and careers and continuing education.

About 60 people attended the meeting. Attendance may have been hurt by the fact that the meeting had to be moved from Hamilton 100 to Greenlaw 101 because of a scheduling conflict at the last minute, said Steve Tepper, senior class president.

"This is exciting because we're getting the senior class together," said senior class marshal Charles Moore. "This has never been done before."

The meeting gave the senior class the opportunity to have a voice, Moore said. "There are four officers and 32 marshals," he said. "Thirty-six people can't decide what's best for the whole senior class."

The class plans to display the original charter of the University in Wilson Library lobby on University Day, Oct. 12, Tepper said.

Marshal Anita Gillis said the senior class has three choices for their class trip: a cruise to the Bahamas, a trip to Cancun, or a trip to Daytona Beach. Class members can suggest other ideas for the trip, Gillis said.

Marshal Allen Eidson talked about the senior class gift. "We need ideas," he said to the class. The class needs to choose a gift by the end of the month. The class hopes to raise $300,000 for the gift,

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Administrators weigh merits of out-of-state student quotas

By JENNY CLONINGER
Assistant University Editor

UNC officials expressed varying opinions on whether the 18 percent quota on out-of-state students should be raised and how a change would affect the University.

Although some administrators said the limit on admission of out-of-state students should be increased because it would improve the quality of the University, others said that since the University is supported by taxpayers, it should cater chiefly to state residents.

Increasing the quota could broaden UNC's horizons by including more students with different backgrounds, said Robert Eubanks, Board of Trustees chairman.

"I frankly wish it were more," he said. "I don't think there's any question that we have extremely bright students in North Carolina, but it improves the academics at Chapel Hill for North Carolina students to be in class with those out-of-state students."

Students in scholarship and athletic programs and alumni children are included in the quota, which lowers the number of other out-of-state students that can be admitted, Eubanks said. He would like special cases to be excluded from the quota.

"When you boil all the numbers down, we don't have an awful lot of out-of-state students here on just academic achievement," he said.

But administrators said the quota reinforces the generally shared view that since UNC is a state university, it should primarily serve state residents, who support it with their tax dollars.

"It's always been very touchy because of this question of who's paying the bill," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor of Student Affairs. "It belongs to the taxpayers, and they have to have the first crack at it."

Eubanks agreed: "I think it's low because Chapel Hill is a state university and our first service is to the state of North Carolina. It's awfully hard to turn down North Carolina students and ask the legislature to fund UNC."

The UNC Board of Governors set the quota at 18 percent for the UNC system about three and a half years ago to prevent an even lower quota, said C.D. Spangler, UNC-system president.

"It was set after studying the situation and realizing that it was likely the General Assembly would set a quota that would be substantially lower than the Board of Governors wished," he said.

But the quota is likely to remain limited, Spangler said. "While out-of-state students are welcomed into the University of North Carolina at all of our campuses, the mission of the University primarily is to serve the people of North Carolina," he said.

UNC's quota is moderate when compared to other large public universities. Some, like Michigan State University, are very low, with

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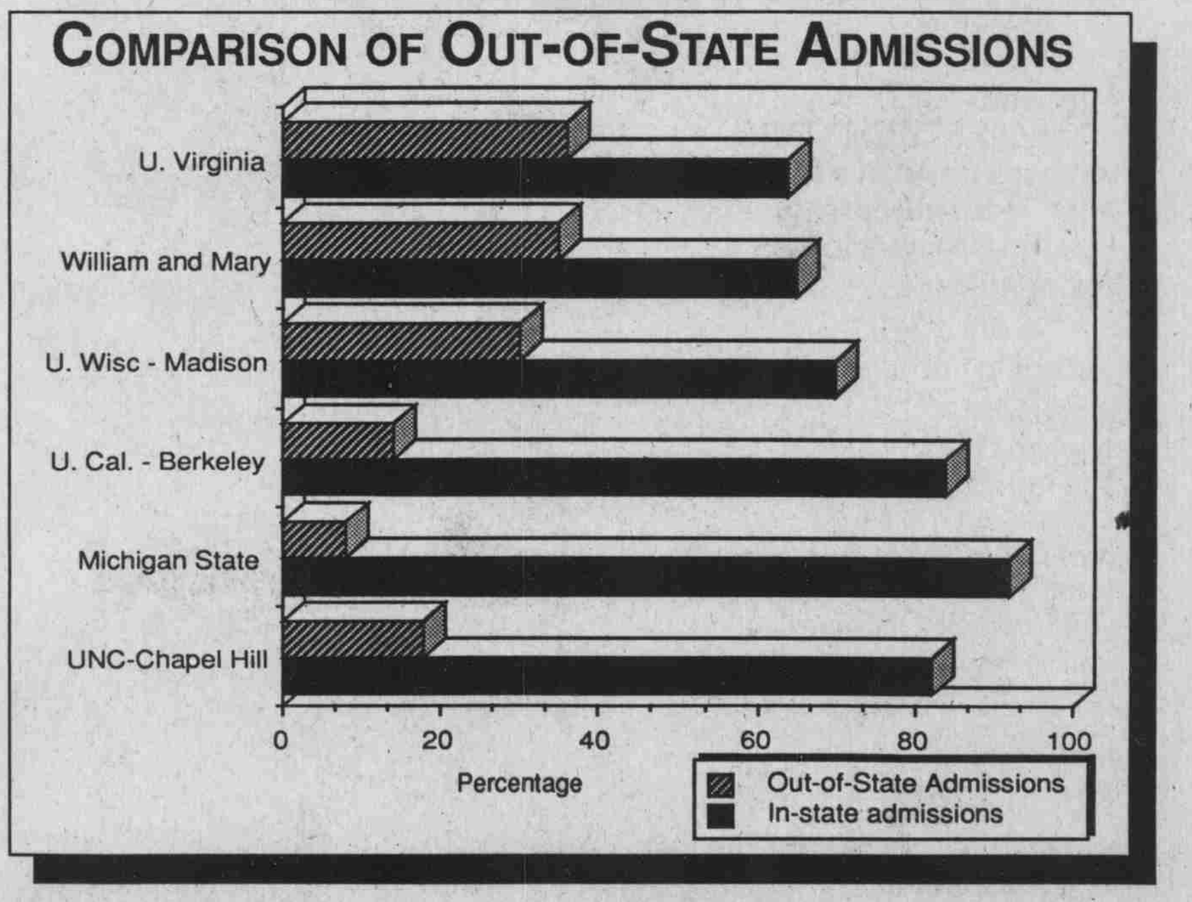

Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo. — H.G. Wells