

Partly sunny
High in low 50s
Wednesday: Cloudy
High in 50s

The Daily Tar Heel

Great Decisions
lecture MOVED
to Hamilton 100
at 7 p.m.

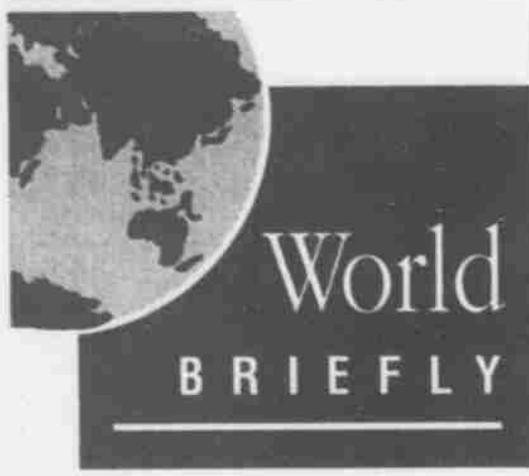
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Ortega ousted from post by Chamorro

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Opposition leader Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated President Daniel Ortega in a stunning rebuke to 10 years of Sandinista rule, election returns showed Monday.

Sunday's peaceful balloting — the freest elections in Nicaraguan history — was closely watched by thousands of international observers and, with more than three-fourths of the vote in, Chamorro was winning just over 55 percent.

"I want to tell all Nicaraguans and all the nations of the world, that the president of Nicaragua, and the government, will respect and accept the popular mandate," Ortega said.

The Sandinistas remain by far the largest single party — the United Nationalist Opposition that Chamorro heads is a fractious alliance of 14 parties ranging from far right to far left — and it was unclear how power would be transferred.

NASA plans Wednesday launch for Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA will wait until Wednesday for the sixth attempt to launch the shuttle Atlantis on a military mission, but weather may again interfere.

Forecasters said there was only a 20 percent chance the weather would be favorable at launch time, expected about 12:45 a.m. They said the problem would be high winds and clouds, the forces that combined early Monday to halt the latest effort to put what sources said was a \$500 million spy satellite in orbit. The weather outlook Thursday improves to 40 percent.

After Monday's scrub, the fifth in five days, shuttle managers decided to wait two days so the five military astronauts and launch team could rest.

Bulgarians rally against Communists peacefully

SOFIA, Bulgaria — More than 20,000 people chanting "Democracy!" and "Liberty!" massed in the capital Monday in a rally against the ruling Communist Party.

The peaceful demonstration was the second in two days. At least 150,000 people gathered Sunday in Sofia chanting, "Down with the Communist Party!" in the largest rally since the toppling of hard-line leader Todor Zhivkov in November.

Republics denounce Kremlin intervention

MOSCOW — Legislators from the Baltics and other independent-minded republics Monday denounced a draft law that would allow the Kremlin to take over their governments by declaring a state of emergency.

Several deputies said the proposal was more dangerous because a separate bill to strengthen the presidency would permit the nation's leader to declare a state of emergency on his own.

President Mikhail Gorbachev is seeking a law that would give him more power to push through his program and to halt riots and ethnic strife that have been threatening his reforms.

— From Associated Press reports

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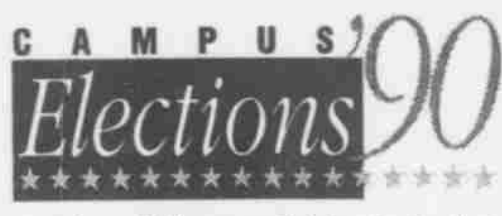
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SBP election declared void

By JENNY CLONINGER
and JASON KELLY
University Editors

Student Body President candidate Bill Hildebolt testified before the Elections Board Monday night in defense of campaign violations he and members of his staff committed last Tuesday morning, but he was unable to dissuade the board from upholding board chairman David Smith's decision to hold a re-election in a 3-2 vote.

After issuing a warning to Hildebolt and his campaign for violating elections laws, the board declared last Tuesday's presidential election void,



returning all five candidates to the ballot for a March 6 election.

"The first election never happened," Smith said.

Hildebolt said that he did erase a chalked John Lomax sign from the sidewalk in front of the Undergraduate Library early Tuesday morning, but that he had misunderstood elections laws and didn't realize chalk was con-

sidered a campaign material.

"I was not out to get John Lomax. Ignorance is not an excuse for committing any crime, but with the elections laws the way they are, I think it makes it more understandable."

Mary Jo Harris, an Elections Board member, said Hildebolt's and his campaign workers' actions were violations of an elections law. "The chalk was bought just as posters were bought. Posters going on the wall is the equivalent of chalk on pavement."

Members of Hildebolt's staff washed off more Lomax chalk signs later Tuesday morning. Hildebolt said they did

this without his knowledge or permission. The board ordered the removal of Meg Gibbs and Ransom Langford from the campaign staff for participation in the incident.

"The Tuesday events (the campaign workers' actions) were the much more serious events — my workers going out and erasing legible signs," Hildebolt said. "It was definitely dirty politics, and we were very ashamed and embarrassed about what had occurred."

Lomax said Sunday that members of Hildebolt's campaign staff apologized to his staff members Wednesday for the later incidents but that he did not learn

of Hildebolt's involvement until Thursday.

"My feeling was that it was forgiven and forgotten when I thought Bill Hildebolt was not directly involved. I'm extremely surprised and a little disappointed in the course of events."

The board also heard testimony from Kristi Lee, Jonathan Martin's campaign manager. Lee was present at the Undergrad last Tuesday night, and said she witnessed not only Hildebolt, but also Student Congress Speaker Gene Davis, a campaign worker for Mark Bibbs at

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DTH/Joseph Muhl

Keyan Tomaselli speaks about South Africa Monday night

S. African policy criticized

By ELIZABETH BYRD
Staff Writer

Keyan Tomaselli, South African filmmaker and visiting scholar in UNC's Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, compared the South African government to Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" in a lecture Monday night.

"The state simply does the opposite of what it says," he said. "The government called the exclusion of blacks from public universities an extension of the universities' educational policy."

Tomaselli said the Third World's perception of communication differed from Americans' perception of the world.

"Members of the First World consider communication a benevolent exchange of information," he said. "In fact, it's quite different. Communication is the articulation of power, a social relationship. Communication defines the relationships between people."

The South African government's fight is twofold, Tomaselli said. Externally South Africa must defend against what it perceives as a communist threat.

At the same time, the government must attempt to maintain control of the resistance within the country's borders.

"For years the government has seen the ANC (African National Congress) as the enemy. In South Africa today we're seeing the ascendance of an alternative state which is powerful enough to put the government's back against the wall."

The South African government is fighting this alternative state through

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Students march for racial unity

By JENNIFER PILLA
Staff Writer

About 150 students marched from the Pit to the steps of South Building Tuesday and made a statement to Chancellor Hardin concerning the need for racial understanding.

In the statement, Jennifer Bielstein, Race Relations Week chairwoman and Students for the Advancement of Race Relations (SAAR) tri-chairwoman, outlined the purpose for Race Relations Week. "The week is designed to create an understanding of other races, cultures, and of the causes of prejudice, with the hope of promoting and improving interaction between the different cultures."

Members of the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir led the march

by singing "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand."

Hardin met the students on the steps of South Building, listened to Bielstein read the statement of purpose and responded with a brief statement.

In his statement, Hardin said he concurred completely with the goals of Race Relations Week and expressed regret over a recent incident in which a poster promoting the recruitment of American Indian faculty members was defaced.

"We live in a time where we must be aware of the feelings of minorities on our campus."

After the march, Hardin said he thought he needed to apologize for the

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Raleigh SEAC rally urges protection of forests

By WENDY BOUNDS
Staff Writer

Concerned UNC-CH members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) marched Monday in Raleigh with other students from across the state to attract media attention for their struggle to protect remaining U.S. native virgin forests.

About 300 students from N.C. universities, colleges and high schools gathered at the Civic Center in Raleigh at 2 p.m. The group listened to music by Nikki Meets the Habachi and a jazz duo and chanted for television cameras

before beginning the march to the Archdale Building. The march was led by UNC-CH student Paul Giragos.

The group's efforts were matched in about forty states across the nation, said David Ball, UNC-CH co-chairman of the national SEAC.

"What our march is about is to try and get the The National and Native Forest Protection Act of 1990 (NNFPA) introduced into Congress and generally to stop a lot of the worst excesses of the U.S. forest services," Ball said.

The NNFPA would ban logging in all remaining native virgin forests in

the United States, ban exporting unprocessed timber products and ban clear-cutting on public lands.

With less than five percent of the nation's native forest land left, it is imperative that these forests receive protection, said Grant Thompson, UNC-CH SEAC member.

"This issue doesn't just appeal to environmentalists," Thompson said. "We are losing American tax dollars and jobs and there is no basis for it."

Once the marchers reached the Archdale Building, they were addressed by state Sen. Bo Thomas, a Democrat

who is seeking Jesse Helms' U.S. Senate seat in the November elections.

"It is unfortunate that our leadership has chosen to sell timber at below cost and it's unfortunate they have not implemented our intent for multiple use of the forest," said Thomas. "Everybody doesn't cut logs, but the forest belongs to everyone."

Rally participants wearing cardboard signs resembling trees around their necks participated in a simulation of forest destruction by lumberjacks. Students dressed as lumberjacks with chainsaws pretended to cut down those

students dressed as trees, with the latter collapsing in a heap on the ground.

Other speakers at the rally included John O'Conner, director of the National Toxic Campaign, Mary Kelly of the Western N.C. Forest Alliance, and three UNC-CH students.

O'Conner stressed the need for people to get directly involved in defending the forests.

"If it takes defiance, we will give them defiance," O'Conner said. "If it takes civil disobedience, we will give

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Cuts in budget upset nursing school testing

By KENNY MONTEITH
Staff Writer

More than 85 nursing students gathered Monday in Carrington Hall to protest the budget cuts implemented by the North Carolina General Assembly and the cuts' direct effects on the School of Nursing.

The protest stemmed from a Nursing 87 class that was forced to take an exam from an overhead projector because budget shortages kept the school from making copies of exams, said Dawn Hurst, president of the Association of Nursing Students.

"We sat outside the room and did not take the exam," she said. "Then we met with the instructor and decided to re-schedule the test for next Monday."

The class will pay for the copies of this test, which will be copied at Kinko's, Hurst said.

She said the nursing department may ask other departments for help with the cost of copying tests.

"It (a test given from an overhead projector) negates all the test-taking skills we've learned," she said. "It's very distracting to look up on the wall and then look back down to your test in order to answer the questions."

Most nursing tests are geared toward preparing students for the state board nursing tests in July, Hurst said. "We were concerned with changing the test-taking strategy in the last semester of our senior year, before taking the state boards," she said.

The effect of the budget cuts has caused a lot of anxiety for students, Hurst said. "It's not ethical for us to suffer because the North Carolina assembly can't balance its budget," she said.

Linda Brown, who teaches the Nursing 87 class, said the students needed to

respond to what they felt was important. "The students needed to be heard, and they did it very well," she said. "But we must look at other options in the future."

Other departments are curbing expenditures because of the cuts, and some will directly affect instruction.

A life drawing class in the art department does not have enough money to hire models for its projects, professor Richard Kinnaird said.

The class is hoping to receive support from a former Board of Trustees member who was contacted by a relative in the class, he said. He also said student contributions would be needed.

If these funds are inadequate to hire more models, the class will use slides of subjects or volunteer models from the class, Kinnaird said.

Catherine Stribling, administration manager in the art department, said the art department is now requiring students to buy their own supplies.

"If they want the supplies, they have to go and buy them themselves," she said. "We used to buy them (supplies) for them (students) before the budget cuts, but not now."

Kim Donehower, a senior English major from Asheville, said she took the class for enjoyment, but did not expect to have to pay so much money for it. "I feel it's unfair to schedule the class in the first place if they knew they weren't going to be able to pay for it," she said.

Ashley Gruber, a senior English and art major from Raleigh, said slides would be a poor substitute for live models.

"It's just not right because if you are drawing from the slide, you are taking an artist's perception instead of your own (perception)," she said.

Get over yourself! — Marie in 'When Harry Met Sally ...'