The Daily Tar Heel

Business and advertising: Kevin Schwartz, director, Bob Bates, advertising director, Leslie Humphrey, Business staff: Sabrina Goodson, manager, Allison Ashworth, assistant manager, Dana Cooper and Kimberly

Moretz, receptionists; Monica Paris, news clerk; Laura Richards, typist. Classified advertising: Kirsten Burkart, assistant manager; Matt Durden, Monica Paris and Angela Spivey,

Display advertising: Amanda Tilley, advertising manager, Lora Gay, Kristi Greeson, Beth Harding, Carole ledgepeth, Lavonne Leinster, Kevin Repergwitz, Alicia Satterwhite, Pam Thompson and Jill Whitley, account representatives; Kim Blass, creative director; Sherrie Davis, Ingrid Jones, Tracy King and Kim Solomon, sales

Advertising production: Bill Leslie, manager: Anita Bentley and Greg Miller, assistant managers, Chad Campbell, Erika Campbell, Stephanie Locklear and Lorrie Pate, assistants; Rich Ellis, technician - Assistant editors: Diana Florence, arts coordinator, Karen Dennis, layout; Craig Allen, city; Tom Parks, design

coordinator; B Buckberry, Lisa Lindsay and Cameron Young, news; Alisa DeMao and Tim Little, Omnibus, Joseph Muhl, photography, Mark Anderson and Scott Gold, sports; Stephanie Johnston, Myron B. Pitts and

Editorial writers: Crystal Bernstein, Will Spears and Jennifer Wing. University: Marcie Bailey, Debbie Baker, Robert Brown, Elizabeth Byrd, Jennifer Dunlap, Teresa M. Jefferson. Stacey Kaplan, Susie Katz, Sarah Kirkman, Felts Lewis, Dionne Loy, Kenny Monteith, Jennifer Pilla, Stephen

Poole, John Strickland and Akinwole N'Gai Wright. City: Jennifer Dickens, Kris Donahue, Jennifer Foster, Samantha Gowen, Jada K. Harris, Johanna Henderson Klm Jaski, Jeff Moyer, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Perivolaris, Erik Rogers, Christine Thomas and Jessica Yates.

State and National: Jennifer Blackwell, Wendy Bounds, Kevin Greene, Mark Griffin, Eric Lusk, Kimberly Maxwell, Glenn O'Neal, Jannette Pippin, Stacey Singer, Kyle York Spencer and Sandy Wall.

Business: Jana Frederick-Collins and Vanessa Shelton. Features: Lisa Antonucci, Noah Bartolucci, Randy Basinger, Christy Conroy, Vicki Hyman, Mara Lee, Christina Nifong, Bonnie O'Neil, Leigh Pressley, Heather Smith, Beth Tatum, Marc Walton, Bevin Weeks and Sports: Kenny Abner, Neil Amato, Jason Bates, John Bland, A. J. Brown, Robert Brown, Laurie Dhue, Warren

Hynes, Doug Hoogervorst, David Kupstas, Bethany Litton, Bobby McCroskey, Merrette Moore, Brock Page, Eric

Photography: Jodi Anderson, Milton Artis, Schuyler Brown, Todd Diggs, Steven Exum, Jennifer Griffin, Carey Johnson, Stacey Kaplan, Caroline Kincaid, Kathy Michel, Chad Pike, Catherine Pinckert, Kristen Skula and Ami

Layout: Christy Conroy, Cleste Neal, Jeff Workman and Doug Zemel. Copy Editors: Julia Coon, Melissa Grant, Angela Hill, Jennifer Kurfees, Robin Lentz, Amy McCarter, George Quintero, Kristin Scheve, Joe Seagle, Bobby Seedlock, Sara Sparks, Chrissy Stidham and Bruce Wood. Cartoonists: George Brooks, Alex De Grand, David Estoye and Mike Sutton.

Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager; Brandon Poe, assistant.

Distribution: RDS Carriers. Printing: The Village Companies

Ombudsman: James Benton. Phone: 962-0245; Office hours: Mon., Wed.-Fri.: 1-3p.m; Sun., Tue.: 4-6 p.m The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Publishing Corp., a non-profit North Carolina corporation Monday-Friday, according to the University calendar



IN DEPTH

Gorbachev seeks stronger office

By GLENN O'NEAL Staff Writer

Mikhail Gorbachev, Supreme Soviet chairman, has initiated a move within the Soviet government to create a stronger Soviet presidency in an effort to appease ethnic minorities and to consolidate power in the government.

The Associated Press reported that the Supreme Soviet voted 374-27 at the beginning of the week to preliminary approval of a bill that would create a presidency with a five-year term, replacing the position of Supreme Soviet chairman.

The bill is subject to final approval by the Congress of People's Deputies, which meets on March 12 and 13, said Boris Malakhov, press spokesman for

the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C. Yuri Kirilchenko, reporter for the Soviet news agency Tass, said Wednesday the bill provides for a vast scope of power to be given to the new president.

"The power provides a more effective means of governing the country,"

The powers of the proposed presidency include: the power to veto legislation; the power to declare war and states of emergency; and the power to dissolve the Soviet Parliament, Kirilch-

860

LONDON

AMSTERDAM

Taxes not included. Restrictions apply

One ways available.Work/Study Abroad programs.Int'l Student ID'. EURAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE

FREE Student Travel Catalog!

03 Ninth Street, Suite B2

Durham, NC 27705

919-286-4664

BERLIN

VIENNA

TOKYO

CARACAS

Analysis

enko said. The Associated Press reported that the president would also appoint a prime minister.

The election of the president would not be by general election at first, Kirilchenko said, but the process of a general election will be worked out eventually. "It is a little bit premature to draw any suggestions on what it (the bill) will eventually lead to," he said.

Kirilchencko said the post was not created for Gorbachev, but added that the Soviet leader is most likely to assume the position.

Robert Rupen, political science professor at UNC-CH, said Wednesday the move for a presidency was part of the shift within the Soviet Union from an one-party monopoly system to a system allowing more participation by many different groups.

Rupen predicted that many changes will follow the strengthening of the presidency. In the future, elections in the Soviet Union will offer people true alternatives, he said.

Joel Schwartz, political science professor at UNC-CH, said Thursday the creation of a stronger Soviet presidency is in response to the breaking apart of the Communist Party across Eastern

A smart politician will create an alternative source of power when the Communist Party loses power, Schwartz said. Schwartz used the events in Lithuania as an example of the changing nature of the Communist Party. The Communist Party in Lithuania separated itself from the Soviet Communist Party in an attempt to prove itself as the defender of Lithuanian independence, he said.

The independent Communist party lost terribly in the election, Schwartz said. Popular Front, a non-communist party, won 80 percent of the government offices in Lithuania. "The point is, the leopard cannot change its spots fast enough to make perceptual differences to the electorate."

Josef Anderle, history professor at UNC-CH, said there were two motivations behind Gorbachev's proposal of a stronger presidency. The Soviet leader is concerned about the fact of peristroika not doing that well economically. The present government is not strong enough to push through the reforms, he said.

Also, the Communist Party cannot play a role in appeasing nationalistic movements in the Soviet Union, movements such as in the Baltic area and in central Asia, he said. A strong government might be able to appease these movements, he said.

Schwartz said the powers of the new presidency were too extensive. The Soviet Union does not presently have the political traditions to constrainpowerful leaders in times other than war, Schwartz said. Currently, Gorbachev's domestic power is dependent upon his international status, he

The concern is what will happen: after Gorbachev, he added.

Gorbachev does not have the support of the majority of the Communist! Party, Schwartz said. Gorbachev faces: opposition from party members who make up the large Soviet bureaucracy, an institution he is trying to diminish,

Anderle said the members of the bureaucracy did not want to lose the privileges their position provides: a good salary, power and a high position

The people might find a strong president desirable because past regimes that featured strong leaders were oppressive, but they also were efficient in maintaining the national economy, he

Rupen said Gorbachev faced trouble from the people themselves, mainly because of economic problems in the country. "If they demonstrate, they will demonstrate for food," he said.

Baltic states push for autonomy

From Associated Press reports

MOSCOW - Lithuanians are speeding up the election of their new parliament so it can vote for independence before March 12, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to get what one activist on Thursday called "dictatorial" powers.

course with Moscow on Thursday when it gave youths the right to refuse conscription in the Soviet army.

In Moldavia, another of the increasingly restive Soviet republics, Communist leaders admitted their party's past mistakes and agreed to talks with popular political movements, Tass said.

Already, 22 local election boards in Lithuania have moved up the runoff election from March 10 to March 4, the official news agency Tass reported. Others are expected to follow, said

Noon: CGLA will sponsor a Lesbian Lunch in the

1 p.m.: African Student Association and Black

Cultural Center present a panel discussion, "South

Africa and the Political Question," in 309 Gardner

4 p.m.: The Institute for Research in Social Science presents a UNC-CH "Cultures on the Mar-

gin: Race, Class, Gender and Religion" symposium

The Trail to Zuni Heaven" with Richard Hart of the

nstitute of the North American West, in Donovan

Jnion auditorium lobby.

Vitoris Radjavichus, a spokesman for

the Lithuanian people's front, Sajudis. That will allow the new Lithuanian parliament to meet — and possibly vote on independence — before March 12, Radjavichus said.

March 12 is the opening day of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies, In the neighboring Baltic republic of which is scheduled to vote on creating Latvia, the parliament chose a collision a powerful presidency, expected to be occupied by Gorbachev.

The bill would give Gorbachev the power to declare a state of emergency and suspend a republic's parliament on his own. He could also send troops into a locality and declare war without asking the Soviet parliament. Radjavichus described the powers as "dictatorial." Progressives strongly object to the bill. "All decisions can be crossed out by the president," said parliamentarian Anatoly Sobchak in debate Tuesday.

Candidates backed by Sajudis, which debate.

Campus Calendar

Lounge of Greenlaw. Call 962-0772 for more info.

7:30 p.m.; Baha'i Club presents "How to Ruin a

8:30 a.m.: Zeta Tau Alpha's first annual Franklin

Five, a five-kilometer race to benefit the Association

of Retarded Citizens. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.; race

time is 10 a.m. at the Bell Tower. Post-race party at

Granville Towers with WRDU broadcasting live. For

information call ZTA: 942-4116.

Good Thing: Backbiting and Gossip," an informal

discussion in the Black Cultural Center. All are wel-

favors independence, won 70 of 90 seats filled in the first round of the election Feb. 24. However, 94 of the parliament's 140 seats, or a two-thirds majority, must be filled before the body can begin to act, Sajudis secretary Andryus Kubilyus told the Radio Moscow news service Interfax.

Kazimieras Motieka, a Sajudis leader and member of the national parliament, appealed on Lithuanian TV for the republic's new legislature to take office by March 10 or 11, Tass said.

In the December session of Congress, Motieka asked Kremlin leaders to begin negotiations on their demand for independence from the Soviet Union, which forcibly annexed Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in 1940.

Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying the "first moves" toward a solutionbecame apparent during the emotional

CHAPEL SPORTSWEAR

NEW ARRIVALS!!

BUY ANY PAIR OF SHORTS AND GET ANOTHER* PAIR FOR

THE BEST SELECTION OF SHORTS ON FRANKLIN STREET!

133 E. FRANKLIN STREET

OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

929-0060

Spring Break Sunglasses Sale!









with plastic lenses

with frame purchase



(non-prescription)

wide variety of name brands & styles to choose from

Single Vision Starting at \$25.00

University

OPTICIANS

Starting at \$19.95

Some Prescription Limitations Apply Same Day Service

University Square Downtown Chapel Hill 942-8711

Eye Doctor adjacent for convenient eye exams. Monday-Friday 10:00-6:00 Saturday 10:00-2:00

together to solve world problems. All are invited to participate in this activity that takes place on a floor map in Fetzer Gym B. Cost is \$5. Noon: Campus Y Project Literacy presents Senator Paul Simon, who will deliver the keynote address for Literacy Awareness Week in Hanes Art Center-

9:30 a.m.: AIESEC will be hosting the World

Game until 12:30 p.m. The game deals with working

5 p.m.: Wesley Foundation invites you to come to the Candlelight Spaghetti Dinner at the University United Methodist Church until 7:30 p.m. Tickets'are \$4 at the door.

SUNDAY 8 p.m.: The Department of Music will present h' concert of vocal solos and duets in Hill Hall Audito-

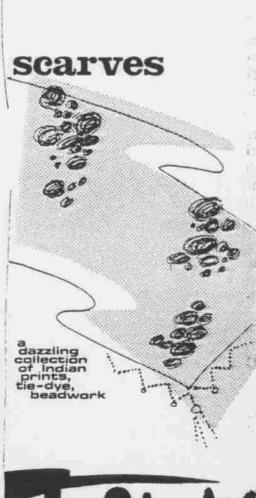
rium. Free and open to the public.

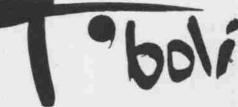
Greenhouse & Eastgate Help Wanted

afternoons & weekends; 20 hrs/wk. Come by during business Hours



(beside a Southern Season) 967-8568 * Chapel Hill 688-4540 Durham 10-6:30 Mon-Fri eenhouse Location rise Dr., Chapel IIII 489-3893





University Square Chapel Hill 967-8935