

Partly cloudy
High around 60
Tuesday: Fair
High in 50s

The Daily Tar Heel

Fall
Preregistration
begins
today

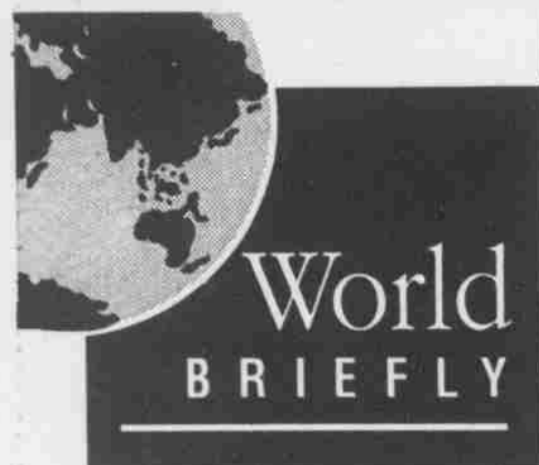
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Secretary urges caution for Soviet crackdown

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that a Soviet military crackdown in Lithuania would have "significant negative consequences" on arms control and other U.S.-Soviet relations.

Cheney, adding his voice to a chorus of caution for the Kremlin from top Bush administration officials, said the use of force to crush Lithuania's independence movement "obviously would undermine a lot of the good work that's been done in recent years."

"We'd like to see the Lithuanians ... granted the same prerogative that the East Germans were: self-determination," Cheney said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." Cheney said, "an overt use of Soviet military force to crush the Lithuanians would ... have significant negative consequences in terms of U.S.-Soviet relations."

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said Saturday that any Soviet use of force "would be counterproductive" and that the United States "would not ignore it."

Mandela calls for end to boycotts against schools

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela on Sunday urged black students to return to class and call off anti-apartheid boycotts that have disrupted schools for the past several years.

"Without education, you can forget about liberation," Mandela told an estimated 30,000 blacks in the northern town of Pietersburg.

The statement appeared directed at young, militant blacks who have led the school boycotts under the slogan, "Liberation before education."

Waste management firm found to have violations

CHARLOTTE — The parent firm of a company selected to find a place for and design North Carolina's largest, most expensive and potentially most dangerous waste disposal facility has a long record of environmental violations.

Some officials said the violations were a result of Waste Management Inc. (WMI) being the largest waste management firm in the country and that the violations should not prevent the company from working on the facility.

In all, Waste Management facilities and its subsidiaries across the nation have paid at least \$17 million in state and federal fines for environmental violations in at least nine states since 1983. The Charlotte Observer reported in Sunday's editions.

In 1993, the North Carolina facility will begin storing radioactive debris from nuclear power plants, hospitals and research institutions from eight Southeastern states. It's almost certain a WMI subsidiary, Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., will build and run the \$61 million facility.

— From Associated Press reports

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Alcohol prohibited at Springfest

By STEPHEN POOLE
Staff Writer

Put away the coolers. Send back the kegs. Cancel the beer runs. This year's Springfest is officially dry.

The UNC Housing Department has decided to prohibit all alcoholic beverages at the April 7 event, citing University liability as a concern.

Springfest, an annual band concert sponsored by Henderson Residence College (HRC) and held on Connor Beach, has led to vandalism, personal injury, excessive consumption and underage drinking in past years, Wayne Kuncel, housing director, said.

"Although this decision departs from past tradition, we believe that concerns about safety of University students and the security of property tip the scales in favor of a dry event," he said.

Behavior of people attending the concert has been difficult to control, Kuncel said. "If we permit the widespread abuse of alcohol that occurs at Springfest to continue, then we are not effectively managing our risks."

University policy mandates that student groups that wish to serve alcohol on residence hall property must submit a request for a permit to the housing director for approval. Since

1983, Kuncel has given his approval to Springfest organizers with reservations.

"It was my feeling that we would have a substantial risk to the University, the student groups, as well as to me, as the Director of Housing, for signing the permission."

The decision was made one month before the scheduled event. Gret Diefendal, Residence Hall Association president, said the timing of the decision gave organizers little notice.

Kuncel's decision has interfered with months of planning, she said. "A decision of this magnitude should have been made a long time ago."

Enforcing the policy at Springfest will be difficult, she said. "Not only Chapel Hill residents and students are expected to come and drink, but so are people from other schools."

University officials estimate that 5,000 to 7,000 people will attend this year's festivities.

Bo Somers, HRC governor, said he didn't think the absence of alcohol would hurt the event's turnout. "A lot of people are going to come with the expectation to drink and be disappointed when they get here," he said. "He (Kuncel) made the decision so now we're going to have to work with it. I don't see

why it still can't be a successful event."

Springfest organizers are planning enforcement measures. Barricades will be posted at each end of Raleigh Street, limiting access to the event to two entrances. Police officers and student monitors will patrol the event and ask those with alcohol to leave, he said.

Kuncel made his decision based on a combination of factors:

■ Underaged drinkers have traditionally attended Springfest and illegally consumed alcohol, which would continue this year if alcohol were permitted.

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Board releases opinion

By JASON KELLY
University Editor

The Elections Board made a legal mistake when it invalidated the Feb. 20 student body president elections, the Student Supreme Court said in its opinion issued Sunday.

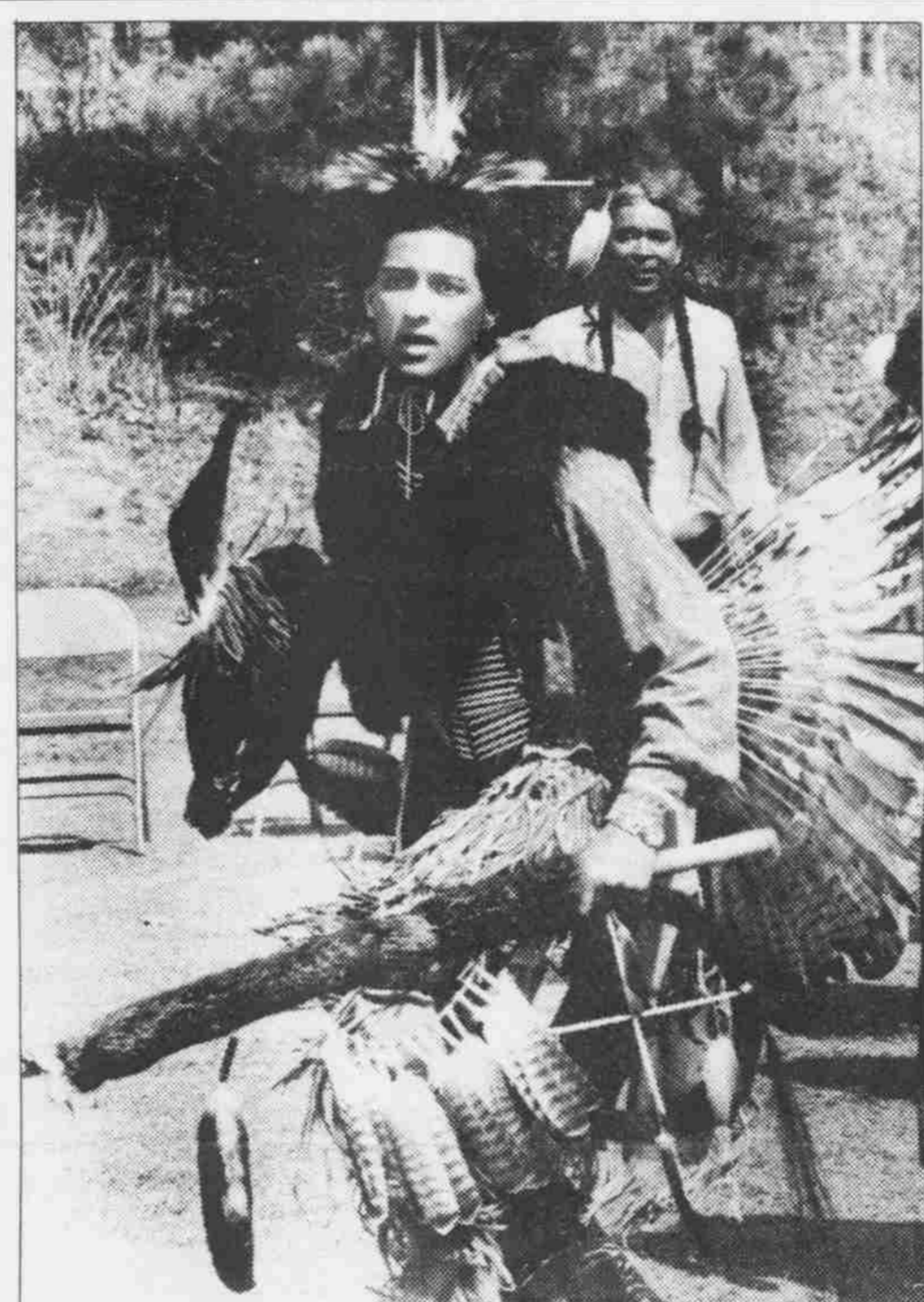
The Elections Board had decided to nullify the Feb. 20 student body president election results and had called for a new election after finding candidate Bill Hildebolt guilty of violating an elections law by pouring water on candidate John Lomax's chalked campaign signs on the sidewalk outside the Undergraduate Library.

Student Supreme Court Chief Justice Asa Bell, in his majority opinion, said the court had decided by a 4-1 vote that chalk was not a campaign material and therefore the first student body presidential election results were valid.

"We further hold that since it was this determination which mandated the re-election, that the original election results be reinstated and that a runoff election be held between candidates (Bill) Hildebolt and (Mark) Bibbs on Tuesday, March 27, 1990."

Christopher Brannon, a sophomore from Charlotte, brought the case before the court on the grounds that the Elections Board had taken away his right to

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Return of the Native

Cedric Woods, president of the Carolina Indian Circle and a member of the Lumbee Tribe, performs at the Native American Festival Saturday.

DTH/Joseph Muhl

Resolution passed to study minority recruitment

By ELIZABETH BYRD
Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin said he would establish a task force to study the recruitment and hiring of minority faculty members, as the result of resolutions passed by the Faculty Council in its regular monthly meeting Friday.

The resolutions aim to improve minority status on campus, requesting that the University set forth goals for recruiting and retaining African-American and Native American faculty, administrators, and students.

The University's previous efforts in this area have failed, said David Eckerman, chairman of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Minorities and the Disadvantaged. "We are losing ground," he said.

The committee's report notes that in the last two years, UNC has hired nine

minority faculty members, but has lost 10. The University now has 54 black faculty members — 2.5 percent of the total faculty. No Native Americans are employed in permanent faculty positions, although one Native American is a visiting lecturer this semester.

UNC needs to be more creative in its attempts to increase the diversity of its campus, Eckerman said. "Other universities are finding ways to do it, and we need to keep up," he said.

Some council members disagreed with what they saw as the report's suggestion that the University hasn't been doing its job. John Carroll, psychology professor emeritus, said, "The implication is that we are not trying hard enough to find minority faculty, but the pool from which we have to draw is quite, quite small."

Harry Gooder, chairman of the Fac-

ulty Council, agreed with Carroll. "There is simply a lack of availability of minority candidates," he said. "We just don't receive many applications from minorities. Minority students are not considering teaching as a profession."

Several council members said qualified minorities are looking outside the field of academics because of the higher salaries available in other jobs.

Robert Bain, English professor, said the University must make an effort to attract minority students to the teaching field. "If we are in fact going to be serious about our commitment, we must take the time to work closely with students, a sort of resocialization process," he said.

Joel Schwartz, political science professor, said, "I don't think we do a hell of a good job with white students ei-

ther."

Biomedical engineering professor Carol Lucas said she thought the University was missing opportunities to employ exceptionally qualified faculty, minority or not, by being restrictive with its resources. "I feel we need some kind of flexible pool of funds to grab an opportunity when it arises, even if we don't have an 'opening' at that time," she said.

Hardin said the primary obstacle the University faces in achieving these goals was a lack of available money. "I think we have a tremendous challenge before us," he said. "The scarcity of human and financial resources make this a call for creativity."

The creation of new faculty positions is unlikely, he said. "Would you like to tell me where we are going to get them?"

Hiring minority faculty is difficult, not only because of the scarcity of applicants, but also because of having to pay different salaries, Hardin said. "You can hire a comparatively qualified white male cheaper than you can a black one," he said.

These are problems that will be addressed by the task force, Hardin said. Under the resolution, the task force will be made up of faculty, administrators and students. About half of the members will represent minorities.

Other resolutions passed by the council requested the commitment of funds for the construction of a new facility for the Black Cultural Center (BCC) and the changing of the name of the Office of Student Counseling to more accurately reflect its role in sup-

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Crossing the line

Participants in the annual Hinton James Charity Run cross the finish line near the Old Well on Saturday.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity also sponsored the race.

DTH/Joseph Muhl

Ethics addressed by Carolina Symposium

By DEBBIE BAKER
Staff Writer

Ethics in different fields, including collegiate athletics, affirmative action and animal rights, will be the focus of the 1990 Carolina Symposium, March 26-April 6.

"A lot of people look at ethics as a branch of philosophy and don't really apply it to everyday issues and problems," said Thomas Williams, symposium co-chairman. "Ethics is not just some vague field," he said. "It's a very vital issue in our society and must be considered in making decisions on social issues."

Carolina Symposium, which began in 1927, provides members of the University community with a forum to discuss and explore issues. The symposium sponsors an event that focuses on a particular theme every two years.

"We were looking for a topic — something that was broad so that we could include as many things as possible," Williams said. "We were look-

Carolina Symposium ETHICS

Today's Event
8 p.m., 100 Hamilton Hall
Panel on the ethics of affirmative action policies

ing for an issue that people discuss, but not necessarily from an ethical standpoint."

Burton Davis, who is in charge of symposium publicity, said ethical issues have generated a great deal of discussion. "I think it is a really good topic that's come up in the news lately," he said.

The symposium will hold speeches and panel discussions about ethics during the next two weeks.

Williams said the organization has difficulty publicizing the event because while participants are experts in their

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Things have never been more like the way they are today in history. — Dwight Eisenhower