

Mostly sunny
High upper 50s
Thursday: Cloudy
High in mid-50s

The Daily Tar Heel

Commencement
Information Day
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
in the Great Hall

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Moscow faces criticism of Lithuanian crackdown

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's leaders on Tuesday angrily accused Moscow of "inexcusable aggression" and of kidnapping its citizens after Soviet troops stormed two hospitals in a harsh roundup of army deserters. Later, the Kremlin ordered foreigners to leave the republic, which declared independence March 11. Soviet troops occupied a fifth Communist Party building in Vilnius, the capital. Washington and other foreign governments urged restraint but avoided attacking Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, who faces growing independence movements in several republics as he tries to institute reform. The Bush administration, in declining to denounce Moscow, said it did not want to "inflammate the situation." Even Vice President Quayle admitted the other day there should be some discipline in the army. Sergei Chetverikov, minister-counselor at the Soviet Embassy, said at a news conference in Washington.

U.S. transmits television programming to Cuba

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration began beaming television reruns to Cuba Tuesday — a 1971 World Series tape and an old "Kate and Allie" — but the communist government jammed the transmissions and accused the United States of aggression. "We regret that Cuba has refused to permit the free flow of information and ideas," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. Testing of the long-planned TV Marti began on Channel 13 at 1:45 a.m. EST. In Havana, viewers saw a test pattern "strong and clear." Two hours later came some music, a travelogue, the World Series tape — the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Baltimore Orioles in seven games — and an episode of "Kate and Allie," the long-running sitcom about two divorced women who share an apartment with their children. While viewers in outlying areas of Havana had few problems during the five-hour test, residents of downtown Havana encountered the signal of a Cuban jamming transmitter after the first 23 minutes of the test pattern. Cuban spokesmen have said they would retaliate beyond the jamming, but there was no immediate announcement of additional measures.

Mongolian monks join pro-democracy activism

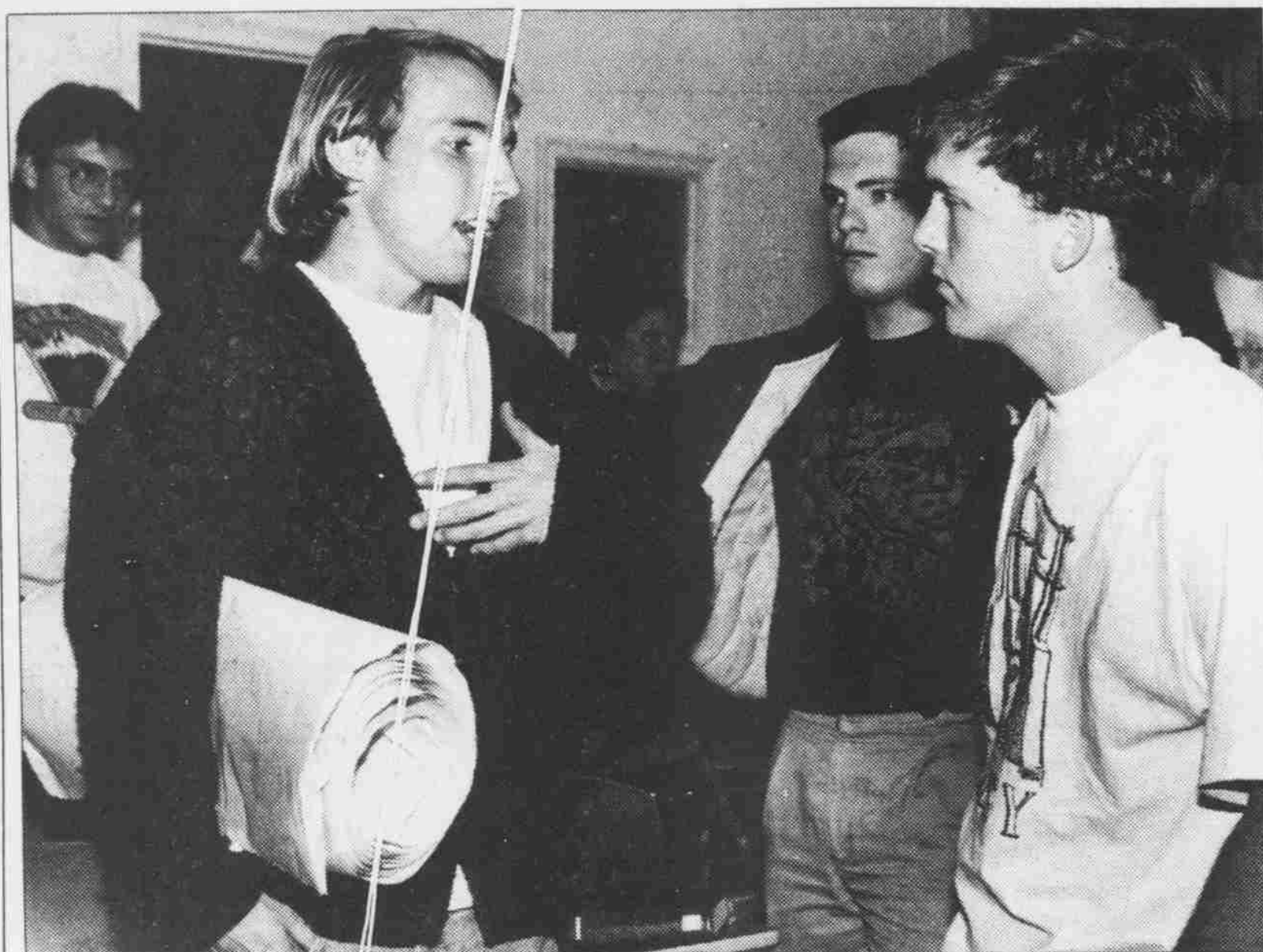
ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — Mongolia's once-powerful Buddhist monks, nearly wiped out during seven decades of Communist rule, are cautiously joining the new pro-democracy movement in hopes of winning freedom from state control. When crowds first began rallying in December to demand free elections and other reforms, only one young monk, Baasan, dared join in. But buoyed by the successes of the activists in winning the ouster of top Communist officials, Mongolia's only surviving monastery has ventured into politics for the first time since the days of Bogd, a ranking monk who was king from 1911 to 1915.

— From Associated Press reports

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Hildebolt captures SBP election



SBP-elect Bill Hildebolt discusses concerns with Mark Chilton of the Campus Y

By MYRON B. PITTS
Assistant University Editor

Bill Hildebolt, winner of one of the most controversial student elections in UNC history, watched his votes roll in Tuesday amid yet another controversy: a debate between student government officials and a governmental reform group.

Hildebolt won the election with a 1,028-872 vote (54 percent), winning heavily in the Campus Y, Granville Towers, STOV and Connor Residence Hall districts. Losing candidate Mark Bibbs had significant support in the Craige Residence Hall and Carmichael districts.

"I am very tired," a flushed Hildebolt said after announcement of returns. "I'm pleased, but right now it looks like a really long road."

He said his first objective would be to restore confidence in student government that was lost during the campaign. "I want to start working on the negative feelings everyone has."

Bibbs released a statement in which he thanked all of the people on his campaign staff and congratulated Hildebolt and the SBP-elect's former campaign member Meg Gibbs. Bibbs wrote that he learned much on the campaign trail and planned to continue to serve the student body.

"Congratulations to Bill and Meg," he wrote. "They have worked hard, and I have nothing but respect for the both of them. Bill, let me know if I can get involved in your administration in any way."

CAMPUS '90 Elections

Although write-in votes weren't counted, about 175 students submitted other names on their ballots. Write-in responses included: "None of the above," "Bart Simpson" and "I'd rather go to State than vote for these guys."

Before election results came in, a group of students who want reform in student government took center stage with a long banner bearing petitions with nearly 1,100 signatures of people requesting student government to be more responsive to students.

The coalition debated with student government members and others present at the election returns site for more than 20 minutes on the subject of student government's role in campus policies. The informal debate occasionally deteriorated into a shouting match between Student Congress representatives and reformers.

Bethany Chaney voiced the group's frustration. "There is no student voice on campus. I am angry. I am frustrated."

Other members of the coalition argued that members in student government had lent an unsympathetic ear to students' opinions. The purpose of the

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Theft, late pollsites threaten election

By MYRON B. PITTS
Assistant University Editor

The student body presidential runoff election continued unscathed Tuesday despite the possibility of invalidation caused by the removal of 10,000 Daily Tar Heels from their racks and problems with two pollsites.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 copies of the DTH were taken from their boxes Tuesday morning, said Kevin Schwartz, DTH general manager. The only major locations with undisturbed newspapers were the Student Union, the Undergraduate Library, Davis Library and the Campus Y.

Schwartz said he saw first-hand 16 sites that had been emptied of their newspapers and added that he received calls from several residence hall residents who said they had no papers. "I couldn't check every site," Schwartz said.

A witness saw four men participate in the taking of newspapers, and the license plate number of their vehicle, a red Mazda pickup truck, was obtained, Schwartz said. University police are investigating the incident.

If the campus police investigation finds those responsible, the DTH would press charges primarily because of its financial losses. Schwartz said.

"It's a huge monetary loss besides it being a clear violation of our freedom

CAMPUS '90 Elections

Anyone having information pertaining to the theft of Tuesday's edition of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to call General Manager Kevin Schwartz at 962-1163.

of press."

The DTH reprinted 7,500 copies of the paper and placed at least a few copies in every major location by noon, he said. The delivery and reprinting of new papers cost the DTH between \$3,500 and \$4,500, Schwartz said.

Although the list of pollsites was printed in yesterday's edition, David Smith, Elections Board chairman, said there was no chance that the mass newspaper removal would force a re-election. Because the DTH had additional copies of the issue in place early, voter turnout suffered little, Smith said. "They (voters) still retained seven hours of prime voting time."

The first two hours of a poll's opening usually is the slowest period in

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Petition urges reforms in student government

By MYRON B. PITTS
Assistant University Editor

A group of students in the Pit Tuesday invited people to sign a petition denouncing the apathy of student government toward campus concerns while elections for student body president took place several feet away at a pollsite near the Student Union.

The students, who collected nearly 1,100 signatures, said they were not part of a formal organization but were a group of individuals concerned with how they were being represented by student government. Some members of student government signed the petition.

Donald Whittier, a senior member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), said student government needed to address all campus concerns, whether they focused on a problem with meal cards or University weight rooms. "We're a coalition of individuals who represent different issues," he said.

The coalition decided to introduce the petition on an election day because politics would be on students' minds at the time.

Bethany Chaney, a senior and a

CAMPUS '90 Elections

member of several campus organizations, said the purpose of the petition was not to upstage the election process but to force students and the president-elect to begin thinking in terms of reform in student government. She encouraged voting in elections and said the petition only gave students an alternative way of expressing their opinions.

The petition stated in part: "Student government does not adequately represent me. I don't have any way to let the administration know how I feel. I am expressing my discontent by signing this petition."

The petition also made recommendations for better student government. "I want students to have a louder, more direct voice in the University's administration. Student government should eliminate barriers to student action. I will care about student government when it cares about me."

Gene Davis, speaker of Student Congress, said he signed the petition

because the group was correct in its assessment of student government. A change in government should be effected by both Mark Bibbs and president-elect Bill Hildebolt, Davis added.

"Student government needs to change. They need to start by getting rid of every one of them that's in there now and put in an entire new staff."

Representative Ken Costner (Dist. 8) said the petition made some good points but failed to note the lack of concern among students in respect to politics. Costner said he had posted numerous announcements in his district asking for student input but had received no calls.

Whittier said student government officials often cited student apathy as the reason for the lack of campus involvement in UNC politics. "That's an excuse because they're identifying the problem and not solving it."

Brien Lewis, student body president, said the reform group had blurred the issue of student government with that of the recent presidential campaign. "It (the petition) is not differ-

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Voters favor residence hall cable referendum

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

A referendum to install cable in residence halls passed Tuesday night, but Gretchen Diffendal, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said the decision may not be final.

The RHA Governing Board will decide Thursday night whether to recommend favorably the installation of cable to the Department of Housing, Diffendal said.

The referendum was not binding, and the housing department could have

raised rent for cable without the issue being put to a student body vote, Diffendal said. "They didn't want to make an unpopular decision, so they came to us and asked us to get student opinion. The referendum was merely our way of soliciting opinion. Housing could still do it (raise rent for cable)."

Students voted on a \$30 increase in rent for cable installation. The increase would be effective when the cable was fully operational, Diffendal said. The unofficial vote was 797, or 57 percent, for the cable referendum and 594

against. "We're surprised by the turnout," Diffendal said. "Approximately 21 percent of the residents voted. I'm happy with the turnout."

David Smith, Elections Board chairman, said the cable referendum was a RHA vote and not under the board's jurisdiction. The ballots were at the same pollsites as student body president ballots merely for students' convenience, he said. The RHA referendum ballots were located only at residence hall pollsites.

Some students had problems voting on the cable referendum at their residence halls because they had already voted in the SBP runoff election at a pollsite elsewhere on campus. Because the students' registration cards were marked when they voted on campus, poll tenders at residence hall sites could not let them vote again.

Diffendal said students who were not able to vote on the referendum could have had a substantial impact on the outcome.

"It was a pretty close vote. Less than

10 percent of the residents are for cable. Less than 700 students out of 7,000 residents is not a mandate to do it."

Liz Jackson, outgoing RHA president, said she thought many students voted against the referendum because rent and tuition fees had already increased.

"Unless an overwhelming number of people who show up and say, 'We're for it and didn't vote,' for whatever reason, there is not an overwhelming majority of people who are willing to pay for it."

Forum addresses self-segregation in residence halls

By DIONNE LOY
Staff Writer

Because of long-standing misconceptions, racial self-segregation has developed within University housing during past years. About 15 students participated in a Tuesday night forum that focused on this problem and was sponsored by The Network for Minority Issues.

The network, a committee of the Campus Y, and Wayne Kuncl, housing director, planned the forum to collect student input about methods of encouraging minorities to live on North Campus.

"Even though it isn't a problem caused by the University, the University needs to address it," said Matthew

Stewart, a graduate student from Madison, Wis.

Kuncl said cultural and ethnic mixing was an important part of the University experience. "The only way of maximizing the educational experience is by meeting people with cultural differences."

Residents are gradually steering away from self-segregation, Kuncl said. "I think we have some of the most integrated residence halls among any of the major research campuses. On a percentage basis, you'd be surprised that distributions have changed."

"The real issue is do we need to move faster — does something more drastic need to be done?"

Self-segregation may have started

when housing was assigned on a first-come, first-served basis, Kuncl said. "The majority of the minority students might have been in the later group of students submitting their housing contracts. The policy has shifted now so that everyone gets a fair chance and time to make a decision."

P.J. Studevent, a freshman from Advance who lives in Graham Residence Hall, said many of his friends encouraged him to live on South Campus to be with other black students. "It's sad when people tell you where you need to live. You aren't going to learn about life that way."

Ronni Williams, a sophomore from Merry Hill who lives in Morrison Residence Hall, said many minorities

wanted to move to North Campus to get involved in campus activities. "With only two or three other minorities in that residence hall, the average person would feel alienated," she said.

Several suggestions were brought up in the forum. Assigning all-freshmen floors in each residence hall was one alternative. The plan would prevent minority students from signing up for the same residence hall.

But some students saw fallacies in the plan. "It's like replacing a problem with a problem," said Gretchen Diffendal, RHA president. "If residents are denied the right to try to live where they want to live, it'll encourage movement off campus."

"People would be unhappy not be-

cause of integration, but because you're taking away the choice."

Kuncl said that taking the choice away from freshmen would present problems. "I do agree with your goals, but I don't know the support for it. I like the concept that every student has the same chance to live where they want to live."

Setting aside a certain number of rooms on North Campus for minorities wishing to move off South Campus was another suggestion.

Banu Ogan, a Bloomington, Ind., junior who lives off campus, said the plan might not solve the problem. "You'd have to really publicize it, and

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Anyone can win, unless there happens to be a second entry. — George Ade