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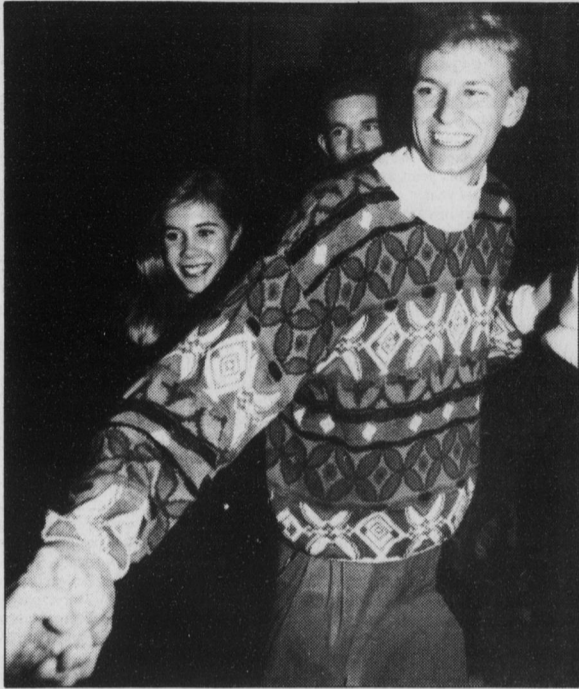
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Copland, Lloyd to battle in runoff



Jim Copland accepts congratulations from campaign staffers Tuesday

By Ivan Arrington
 Staff Writer

Jim Copland and Jennifer Lloyd — two people who describe themselves as "the best of friends" — will face off once again Feb. 16 in the student body president election runoff.

The pair of juniors, who grew up together in Burlington and have competed "forever" according to Lloyd, finished first and second in the six-candidate student body president race Tuesday.

Copland finished an overwhelming first, capturing 1,116 votes. Lloyd, who squeaked by Carl Clark, finished with 578 votes. Clark, who won the Ehringhaus, Law School and Granville Towers poll sites, finished with 469 votes.

Kevin "Cooter" Ginsberg finished fourth with 291 votes; Adrian Patillo finished fifth with 144 votes; UNC center Eric Montross, a write-in candidate, finished sixth with 121 votes; and David Cox rounded out the seven with 79 votes.

Copland and Lloyd, student election veterans who ran the campaigns of two different student body president candidates last year, said they were looking ahead to the runoff.

"I think it's kind of fun; we still have competitive card games," Copland said. "I think things will be amicable."

The final unofficial results were released at 12:30 a.m. today.

Copland said he was pleased with the results but was focusing on next week's contest.

"It makes me feel good that I'm going to be in the runoff," he said. "It looks like a lot of people voted to make student government credible. Still, I'll feel better if I'm number one after next week."

Lloyd said she was surprised she had made the runoff. "I absolutely did not know what to expect," she said. "You cannot predict campus elections."

The runoff will offer a clear choice between two different candidates, Lloyd said.

"Jim and I are two very different people," Lloyd said. "There have been some things that Jim has said in the

paper and in forums that have slightly offended me."

Lloyd and Copland are both from Burlington and have been friends since childhood. "Nothing is more important to me than my friendship with Jim," she said.

The outcome showed that there is "sincere support for a person who wants to serve the University," Lloyd said.

She credited her campaign staff for her making the runoff and said the runoff campaign started immediately.

Lloyd said she would work hard to define to students who she is and how committed she is to the University. She said she would lead a campaign that focused on the positive differences between herself and Copland.

Copland said he planned to campaign door to door for the runoff, a previously illegal offense, now allowed for the runoff election.

"Now that door to door is legal, we plan to get out everywhere, trying to get the message out," he said. "As long as I'm talking to people and people turn out, we should be in good shape."

Copland also applauded the absence of negative campaigning in the general election. "I think this has been a good,

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Montross wins game, loses election

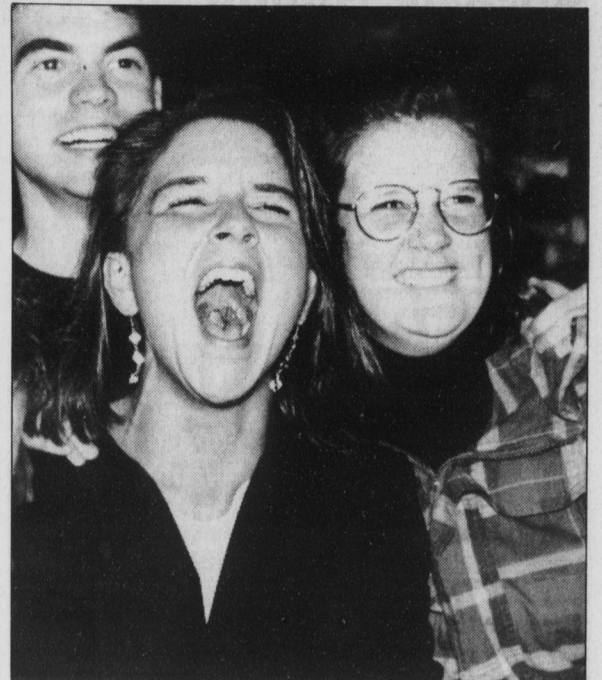
By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

Eric Montross, the Tar Heels' number-one man, finished sixth Tuesday night.

No, not sixth on the court — sixth in the race for student body president, with 121 write-in votes.

The funny thing is, he didn't even know he was running.

The write-in campaign for the big guy from Indianapolis began with a column written last Friday by Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor Steve Politi. Politi



Jennifer Lloyd and Kim McCutcheon celebrate Lloyd's second-place finish

say he isn't sure whether Montross knows he's the campus' latest political rage.

"I haven't spoken to Eric Montross," Politi said late Tuesday night, after the results were in from both the men's basketball game and the campus elections. "Certainly I didn't think this many people would take the time to write his name down."

Jim Copland, who finished first in the general election, said he thought the strong pro-Montross turnout was a sign that students were "disgusted with student government." Copland would not

say whether he feared another Montross surge in the runoff next Tuesday.

The Montross vote actually could have had an effect on the final election outcome. In a race in which only the top two finishers qualified for the runoff, a mere 109 votes separated second-place finisher Jennifer Lloyd from Carl Clark, who finished third.

Lloyd said the vote showed a lack of communication between student government and the students whom leaders were elected to serve.

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Student Body President voter breakdown

POLL SITES	Clark	Copland	Cox	Ginsberg	Lloyd	Patillo	Montross
Granville Towers	112	103	15	34	63	14	28
Spencer	20	29	3	6	43	2	0
Mangum	29	80	4	25	67	0	9
Cobb	24	35	1	9	29	3	4
Winston	10	37	4	22	28	12	4
Carmichael	46	100	4	17	29	22	8
Morrison	66	127	10	23	51	37	13
Ehringhaus	80	78	9	48	24	9	4
Union	115	312	32	63	212	41	40
Law School	12	40	3	7	91	11	3
Health Sciences	15	49	7	14	57	6	0
Campus Y	40	115	17	27	74	17	8
TOTAL	469	1,116	79	291	578	144	121

WEDNESDAY IN THE NEWS

Top stories from state, nation and world

Clinton will cut White House staff, privileges

WASHINGTON — President Clinton ordered cuts in the White House staff, salaries and privileges Tuesday, saying he could not ask Americans to make economic sacrifices unless government shared the pain.

"The government must do more and make do with less," Clinton said, announcing a reduction of 350 full- and part-time workers and employees borrowed from other agencies. Most of the cuts will be achieved without layoffs.

Clinton also announced a measure to restrict the home-to-work use of chauffeur-driven limousines to three officials: the chief of staff, the national security adviser and his deputy. Six people were eligible for limousine service under President Bush. He transformed the White House mess, traditionally reserved for senior officials, to a cafeteria open to all employees. As before, staffers will be billed for their meals at the facility.

Angolan government wants U.S. recognition

LUANDA, Angola — Angola's foreign minister appealed for U.S. recognition Tuesday, saying his government had met Washington's conditions to hold fair elections and stage other reforms.

The request from Foreign Minister Venancio de Moura, made in an interview with The Associated Press, came as the prospect of a second round of peace talks dimmed after UNITA rebel leader Jonas Savimbi said his delegation could not attend today's scheduled session.

The United States refused to recognize Angola's then-Marxist government when the country became independent from Portugal in 1975. Washington backed the rebels in the nation's 16-year civil war.

The Soviet Union and Cuba supported the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Former President Bush said last year that Washington would recognize Angola once multiparty elections were held under a peace agreement signed in May 1991.

—The Associated Press

Thornton captures CAA presidency hands down

By Gautam Khandelwal
 Staff Writer

When the final poll site results were announced just after midnight, Daniel Thornton had captured the Carolina Athletic Association presidential race with more than 55 percent of students' votes.

Thornton received 1,368 of the total 2,470 votes cast. Louis Patalano finished second with 589 votes, and Josh Stanbery finished third with 513 votes.

Thornton said the effort his staff put into the campaign was the major factor in his victory.

"I thought we had a chance to win from the beginning," Thornton said. "We campaigned a great deal these last few days, and my staff worked very hard."

Thornton received 127 out of a possible 192 votes at the Carmichael polling site.

"I think Carmichael was a big reason I won," he said. "I lived there before, and I received a good turnout."

Thornton said his prior experience with the CAA serving as co-director of the Tar Heel Tip-Off and as CAA director of publicity also were major factors in his win.

"Students wanted someone with a lot of CAA experience," he said. "I think our hard work and the endorsements helped greatly."

Thornton said the first area he and his staff planned to concentrate on was improving football and basketball ticket distribution.

"My campaign staff and I will be in the Pit soon to discuss the ticket distribution situation with students," Thornton said.

Patalano said his campaigning didn't lead to a victory because he didn't reach all areas of the campus.

"I got many votes at Granville (Towers), but the key sites were on campus," Patalano said. "I really didn't hit the other dorms well."

Patalano, who had no prior CAA experience, said he might apply for a position with the CAA under Thornton. "I'll keep my fresh ideas and perspective out there," he said. "I think I offered students what they wanted, and



CAA president-elect Daniel Thornton watches returns come in Tuesday

hopefully they'll take ideas from my platform and use them."

Stanbery said he thought the candidates' experience wasn't a determining factor in the outcome of the race.

"I think my campaign staff did a great job," Stanbery said. "I thought I was honest in my platform, and I wanted to do things which included which involved the whole campus."

"Obviously, experience wasn't important because I was the most experi-

Five referendums pass in clean sweep

By Jennifer Talhelm
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Students approved all five referendums on Tuesday's ballot, passing the three relating to student fee increases on to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors for final approval.

The BOT and BOG must approve the three referendums — the Student Endowed Library Fund, the Carolina Course Review proposal and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation proposition, which calls for the GPSF to gain control of 24 percent of its student activity fees — because they affect student fees.

SELF, the first referendum on the ballot, passed by a 2,151 to 738 vote. The fund would raise funds for the UNC libraries by increasing student fees \$2.50 in the spring and fall semesters and 75 cents in each summer school session.

The projected \$100,000 collected from the fee increase would be placed in a library fund. All interest would go directly to the Academic Affairs Libraries.

"It will help tremendously," said senior Mark Shelburne, author of the

proposal. "Now students can pick out an area in the libraries that needs improving, and they'll have the resources to do something about it."

"(Students) won't have complete control of the money, but they'll have a voice in how it's spent."

The second referendum, proposing an annual course review, passed with 1,184 votes. The Carolina Course Review would provide a comprehensive review of all courses and professors at the University. It would be distributed to all students through a paid insert in The Daily Tar Heel.

Jennifer Lloyd, Student Congress speaker and one author of the proposal, said she thought the course review was "one of the single most important projects (students) can enact at the University."

"I campaigned harder for it than I

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Cavs end UNC's 9-game league winning streak

By Jeff McKinley
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CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Deena Evans and the Virginia women's basketball team lost to the North Carolina Tar Heels Feb. 3 in Chapel Hill.

Maybe UNC should have waited longer than six days for the rematch in order to give Evans and her teammates time to forget the game.

But six days was all the time the No. 12 Tar Heels (18-3, 9-3 in the ACC) had to savor their 72-65 victory against the No. 16 Cavaliers (16-5, 8-3). Tuesday, UVa.'s 16th-ranked Wahoos shot down North Carolina 73-67 at University Hall, snapping UNC's record nine-game ACC winning streak.

And Evans was the one pulling the

VIRGINIA	73
UNC	67

trigger.

"I don't take losses very well," said the senior point guard after the game. "And we lost to them less than a week ago. It was still fresh in my mind and I just wanted to make sure we came out with a win tonight."

She made sure, all right. Evans played a full 40 minutes, amassing a career high 24 points with seven assists and two steals. She scored the Cavs' first seven points of the game and tallied 17 by halftime.

Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan

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I'd vote for Montross, too, if I weren't running. — Jennifer Lloyd