

Cloudy and warm

It will be cloudy and warm today, tonight and Friday with the high in the mid-60s and the low near 40. Chance of rain is 20 percent tonight increasing to 40 percent Friday.

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Fencers win

Both the women's and men's fencing teams won impressive victories over Duke Tuesday night. See page 5 for details.

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Jernigan, Stacks to vie in 'DTH' runoff; Kelly gets presidency; Judson wins CAA



Election day and night

Clockwise from top left: Candidates for 'DTH' editor (left to right) David Stacks, Allen Jernigan and Reid Tuvim converse in Great Hall, Carolina Union; J.B. Kelly flashes a winning grin; voter turnout was heavy for campus elections, as shown here at the Y-Court where students lined up until the polls closed; Matt Judson, winner of the CAA race, looks on as ballots are counted.

From Staff Reports

J.B. Kelly rolled over three opponents to score an overwhelming first-ballot victory in his race for student body president Wednesday, while Allen Jernigan led David Stacks in the race for *Daily Tar Heel* editor which will be decided in a runoff election next week.

Matt Judson easily pushed aside Ricky May and seized the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association.

The voter turnout, about 5,200, was heavy. Kelly took 2,951 of the 5,195 votes cast Wednesday in the presidential race, or 56.8 percent of the vote. Chris Mackie, with 1,365 votes, finished second. Howard Schmuck, with 820 votes, placed third and Richard Klimkiewicz fourth with 57 votes.

When asked if his vote represented a mandate, Kelly answered with a rousing "Yes."

"It's not only a mandate for my candidacy," Kelly said. "It's a mandate for the Phillips administration. The other candidates were saying the Phillips administration wasn't good. I think (this vote) proved them wrong. If Phillips had a lousy year, things could have been different."

Jernigan carried 2,023 of the 5,144 votes cast in the editor's race—representing 39.3 percent—while Stacks placed second with 1,805 votes, or 35.1 percent. Reid Tuvim finished third with 1,316 votes or 25.6 percent.

The runoff election between Jernigan and Stacks will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Jernigan cited his and Stacks' strong campaign organizations as major factors for the close vote count, and expected to meet with his campaign managers late Wednesday night to begin plotting strategy for the runoff.

"I'm really pleased to be in the thick of it," Jernigan said. "We'll be studying the election returns (Thursday) to see what we need to work on."

Stacks said the *DTH's* endorsement of Jernigan "definitely made the race close."

"What we will do depends on which districts were strong," Stacks said. "We'll look at the box totals and see what the situation is. But I feel good about the reports I'm getting from my campaign workers."

With 18 of 20 precincts reporting, Judson led with 2,988 of the 3,852 votes counted, or 77.6 percent of the vote. May trailed with 864 votes, or 22.4 percent.

Judson campaigned strong in fraternities and sororities, and an election eve door-to-door blitz also helped his cause.

"I found out last night (Tuesday night) that students were really interested," Judson said. "I took the time to answer their questions and I think they appreciated that."

"The support I got was overwhelming. I think the letters of endorsement in the *Daily Tar Heel* were a gigantic help."

Ricky May was not available for comment Wednesday night. Mackie, who bested Kelly in only three boxes, called Kelly's victory a "tribute to J.B.'s campaign organization."

"The campaign has been a disruption in my life," Mackie said. "But it has helped me a lot in terms of the people I've met. It's been a very molding experience; I'll be the better for it."

Schmuck, who ran on his self-proclaimed Student Apathy Party ticket, shook off his third-place finish with much the same nonchalance he exhibited throughout his campaign.

Klimkiewicz did not attend the ballot counting in Great Hall, but said in a telephone interview early Thursday morning that he did just about as well as he expected to do.

Tuvim finished first in only two of the 20 voting precincts—Lower Quad and Henderson Residence College. After noting Kelly and Judson's victories, he quipped: "I should have rushed Chi Psi."

Both Kelly and Judson are members of Chi Psi fraternity. Jernigan's best performance was in Granville Towers, where he took 46.9 percent of the vote, and Ehringhaus, where he won with 50 percent.

Stacks displayed balanced strength and won eight boxes, including Hinton James and Scott College, his former home. Jernigan captured 10 boxes.

Both Stacks and Jernigan say they feel that Tuvim will endorse Stacks in the runoff campaign, but Tuvim declined to comment on his preference. He expects to make his endorsement public today.

Staff writers Ben Estes, Pam Hildebran and Eddie Marks collaborated for these campaign stories.

Winning candidates get 'just what they needed'

From Staff Reports

"Just What I Needed." Yes, it's the title of a song by the Cars. A song of which the Chi Psi always has been especially fond. But when the folks running the WXYC broadcast board in Great Hall Wednesday night chose to play it just as the presidential vote totals came in for Morrison dorm, it took a special meaning for J.B. Kelly, his campaign workers and his fraternity brothers.

For Morrison was just what Kelly needed to put him over the top. Clad in an outfit highlighted by his characteristic purple tennis shoes and Kelly green laces, muffer slung jauntily around his neck, Kelly joined his supporters in an impromptu tribal war dance as the totals, the cheers and the song filled the hall.

Nonexistent basses twanged and fists were clenched in a victory sign. It was but the culmination of a trend that had ruled the hall all evening, as Kelly's clan greeted each successive box score with a whoop of delight that shook the polished parquet floor.

But while Kelly's supporters rejoiced, the remainder of the audience was tense, expectant.

"I'm praying for a run-off," said Tommy Curtis, campaign manager for Chris Mackie, Kelly's closest opponent. "If we lose on South Campus and in Granville it's all over."

"If my strength is anywhere, it's in those (South Campus) areas," Mackie said. "I'm just kind of sitting here. One way or another, I'm going to have to accept the will of the voters."

And then the will of the voters was spoken. And J.B. Kelly had gotten the word.

Meanwhile, the *Daily Tar Heel* editor's race tottered like a seesaw, first for Allen Jernigan, then for David Stacks. The Reid Tuvim camp, lagging far behind, prayed for Morrison.

And Morrison didn't come. And the night dragged on.

"This whole place is like being at a convention," Stacks said. "I can't even see the vote totals. I'm just watching everybody move around." But Stacks didn't need to see the totals. His campaign manager was following every stroke of the pen on the overhead projector.

"Three weeks of worry has accumulated now," Jernigan said. "And the key boxes aren't in yet." And as the key boxes came in, they added only another week to the worry. And the night dragged on.

Amid the worry and the rejoicing, the evening did have its lighter moments. Richard Klimkiewicz, candidate for student body president, didn't see the need to change his routine. He was in bed, resting up for Thursday classes, at 11 p.m. while everyone else was nibbling on their pencils, fingernails, beer cans. Harold Schmuck, another presidential candidate, fought WXYC for control of the sound waves with stirring guitar and vocal solos. "Student politics is really not for me," Schmuck explained. "I'm going into the international scene."

But not Tom Terrell, Kelly's campaign manager. One observer described Terrell as a racehorse, poised at the starting gate, pouncing on his calculator each time a new precinct was announced.

And the evening dragged on. Runoffs next week. Who says February is a short month?

Ambassador held

Rebels hit U.S. Embassy in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Renegade guerrillas shot their way into the U.S. Embassy, anti-American gangs were reported roaming the streets and bloody factional fighting erupted in a provincial city Wednesday as Iran's new government struggled to keep control of the nation.

Fighting in the northwestern city of Tabriz took hundreds of lives, Iranian journalists reported.

Sources in Washington said the Carter administration planned to launch a new mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend.

At the heart of major new violence was the refusal by rebellious supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a widely

diverse political group, to turn in their arms now that Khomeini's anti-shah movement has succeeded in gaining power. The Khomeini camp blamed the embassy attack on communists.

Scores of unidentified gunmen mounted the mid-morning assault on the square-block U.S. Embassy compound with bursts of heavy machine-gun fire. They wounded two Marine guards, charged into the embassy and took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Armed Pro-Khomeini men then appeared and drove the insurgents from the badly damaged compound in a three and a half hour gun battle.

When the embassy was attacked, most

of the Americans took refuge in Sullivan's office and a top-secret communications center, while Marine guards fired into the air and tried unsuccessfully to stop the attackers with tear gas, officials said.

An unidentified Iranian employee of the embassy was reported killed. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, 22, was hit by a metal fragment in the forehead and another Marine was grazed by a bullet. Embassy officials said both men were only slightly wounded.

During the attack, embassy technicians burned or blew up an estimated \$500,000 in communications and coding

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Ayatollah Khomeini

ERA prospects dim; Senate defeat likely

By TERRI HUNT
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The campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment was dealt a devastating blow Wednesday when previously uncommitted Sen. Joseph Thomas, D-Craven, announced he would vote against ratification.

This brings the count in the Senate to 26 firm votes against ERA and 22 supporting it, with Sens. Joseph Palmer, D-Transylvania and Walter Cokerham, R-Guilford, as the only uncommitted votes. Opponents of the amendment now have enough votes to block General Assembly approval because passage in both legislative houses is needed for ratification.

Supporters are still confident the amendment can win in the House. In 1977, the House passed the amendment by a 61-55 vote, while the Senate defeated it 26-24.

Moments after Thomas announced his decision, the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee voted 6-5 to delay its consideration of an ERA-ratification bill until noon next Thursday in an attempt to have more time to change the minds of some legislative opponents.

The Senate Judiciary Committee countered the move later when it met and amended another bill calling for an immediate vote on ERA. The committee then decided in a voice vote to send it to

the full Senate, where ERA opponents are now confident they will kill the amendment.

"I decided to vote the sentiments of my district, which was against ERA," Thomas said. "I had gotten a lot of mail from my district and it was about 3-1 against the amendment."

Thomas said his decision had nothing to do with his own convictions. He said it was based solely on the sentiments of his constituents.

President Carter called Thomas over the weekend and urged him to vote for ERA. "I expressed to him the sentiment as far as the mail from my district," Thomas said. "I expressed to him that my district was conservative."

Senate President Pro Tem Craig Lawing, who introduced the amendment for a Senate vote this session, said one option for supporters is to delay action on the measure until later this year or until 1980. Another option, Lawing said, is to try to gain approval in the House first.

Last week, Sen. Billy Mills, D-Onslow, shocked ERA backers by changing his uncommitted stance to join the forces in opposition to the amendment.

Legislators who support the amendment admit that it will be an uphill battle, but they say they still believe they can delay the Senate vote, swing some of the opposition to their side and win approval in both houses.

Last easy win — Tar Heels smack Indians

By PETE MITCHELL
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With Wednesday night's 85-60 humbling of William and Mary's Indians, the Carolina Tar Heels checked another name off their 1978-1979 hit list.

Now 19-4, UNC is making good progress toward getting back at all the teams that tripped them up last year in non-conference games. Providence paid the price last Saturday and the Indians were no match either after beating UNC in Williamsburg a year ago.

"We knew they didn't have the same guys on their team that beat us last year, but it still was William and Mary," said senior Ted Doughton. "There was a revenge factor."

The Tar Heels put constant full-court pressure on the Indians, who had to replace all of last year's starters this season after their one returning starter, Tim O'Gorman,

was injured in preseason. And when Al Wood, Mike O'Koren and company got tired, coach Dean Smith put in somebody else to hound the visitors. Everyone played, although John Virgil kind of wished he hadn't.

Virgil had muscle spasms in his back this week and added to his troubles when he came down on someone's foot in the second half and sprained an ankle. Smith said he thought Virgil would be able to make the trip to Charlottesville this weekend.

After tinkering with 10 and 12 point leads through most of the first half, Carolina got a Pete Budko to Jeff Wolf dunk, a 20-foot swisher by Doughton and two freethrows by Randy Wiel to lead 45-27 at the half.

Dave Colescott scored twice and Dudley Bradley once to start the second period and things were altogether

over. Seldom-used guard Mike Pepper entered the game with over seven minutes left, connected on all three of his field-goal attempts and joined the UNC reserves in maintaining the 25-point lead.

"That's the last of that kind of win on our schedule," Smith said.

As usual, Wood led Carolina scorers with 16. Colescott hit 7-of-8 floor attempts for 14 points and O'Koren finished with 13.

"Colescott seemed to be more confident tonight," Smith said. "Not just in his shooting. I want him to be the quarterback that he is and direct things."

O'Koren immediately went to the training room afterwards to ice down his sore ankle.

Carolina hit 58.1 percent of its shots to the Indians' 50 percent. Sophomore Scott Whitley led all scorers with 17.

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