

Cloudy
High in upper 50s
Thursday: Cloudy
High in lower 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

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Fighting returns in Angola after talks fail

LUANDA, Angola — Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday in Angola between U.S.-backed UNITA rebels and leftist government troops, five days after talks reached an impasse over ways to end the 16-year civil war peacefully.

About 100 foreigners were evacuated from the northwestern port of Ambriz after being caught in the crossfire between government troops and UNITA commandos, who held part of the city for 12 hours Sunday.

None of the foreigners were hurt. The group, which included five Americans, was evacuated to the Angolan capital, Luanda, by government forces after they regained control of Ambriz.

The Americans worked for the U.S. oil company Conoco, one of several foreign oil firms operating in petroleum-rich northwest Angola, said company officials in Luanda who declined to give more details.

Fierce fighting between government and rebel forces was also reported in central Bie province, where UNITA rebels were trying to grasp control of the provincial capital of Kuito, 360 miles southeast of Luanda, said the government commander, Lt. Col. Henrique Eduardo Catuezo.

Military function of Warsaw Pact to end

MOSCOW — The Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-led alliance formed at the height of the Cold War whose troops crushed reform movements in two countries, will dissolve its military structure by April, the Kremlin said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union planned to change its relations with the six other members of the alliance to bilateral ties, said Vitaly Ignatenko, a Kremlin spokesman. Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said pact officials would meet in Budapest, Hungary, on Feb. 25 to formalize the action.

"This will be a historical moment in the life of the nation," Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said.

Witnesses missing, refusing to testify

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two men who have said they were beaten by Winnie Mandela refused to testify in her kidnap and assault trial Tuesday after another witness disappeared.

The development put the state's case in jeopardy and forced the third interruption in four days in the bizarre trial. The two men and the missing witness are the only surviving members of the alleged assault.

Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the court Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono were too scared to enter the courtroom after the alleged abduction of Gabriel Mekqwe, who also was scheduled to testify against Mrs. Mandela. The case was adjourned until Wednesday.

Swanepoel told reporters he expected Kgase to appear in court Wednesday, but there was no guarantee he would take the stand.

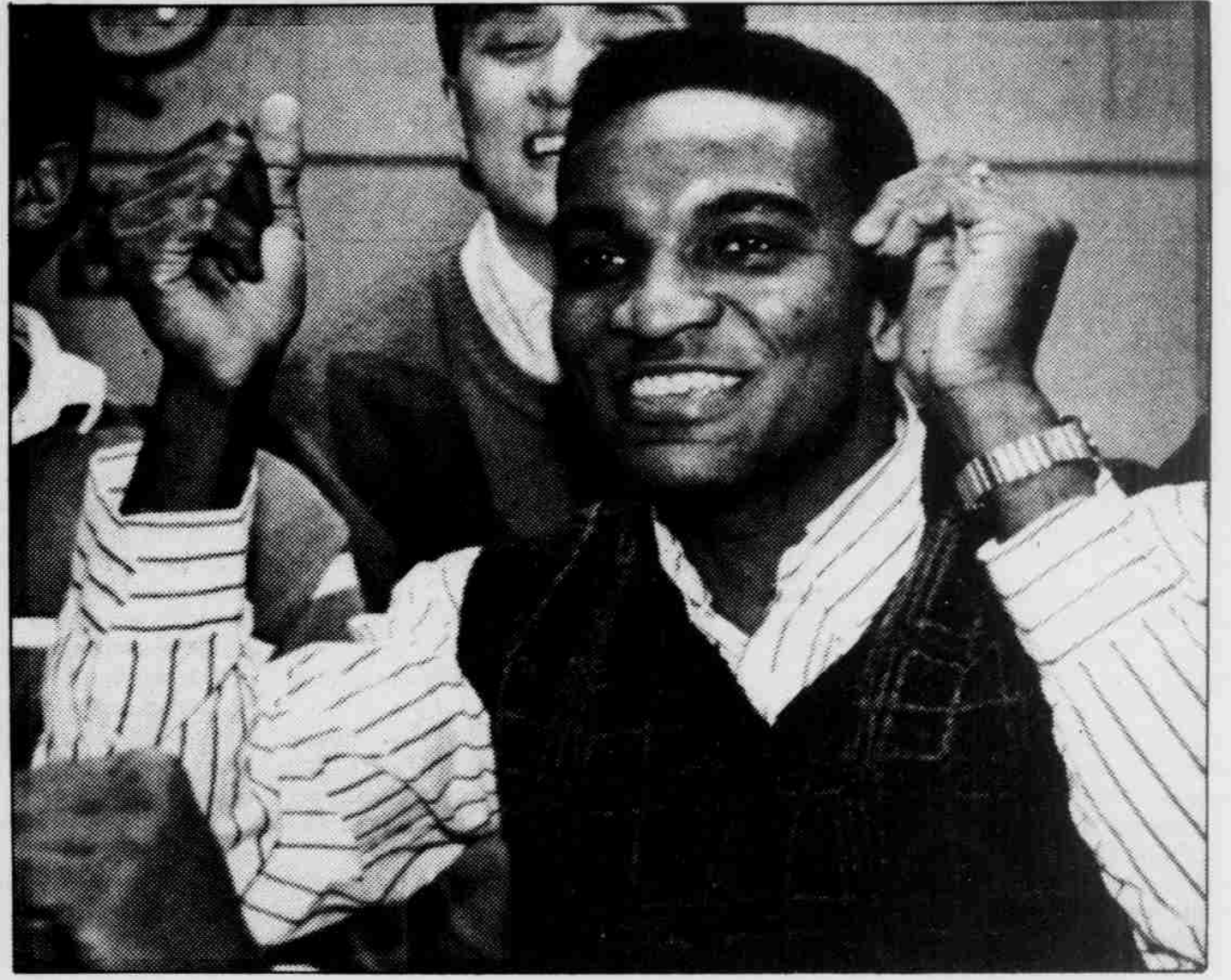
Mrs. Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, pleaded innocent Monday to all charges against her — four of kidnap and four of assault. Three co-defendants pleaded innocent to the same charges.

— From Associated Press reports

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Matt Heyd watches election returns with his girlfriend, Ann Thornton



Jonathan Martin cheers at the results of the SBP election

Heyd, Martin in running for SBP

By **BURKE KOONCE**
Staff Writer
and **JENNIFER DUNLAP**
Assistant University Editor

CAA, RHA, Senior class officers and referenda results 3
Student Congress results 4

Matt Heyd and Jonathan Martin will face off Tuesday in a runoff for the office of student body president.

According to unofficial election results, Heyd received 36 percent of the

vote, and Martin received 34 percent. The other candidates, Ruffin Hall and David Henderson, finished with 17 percent and 13 percent, respectively. The unofficial total number of votes cast for student body president was 3,117.

"I am humbled and grateful and very, very pleased," Heyd said. "This is exactly where we wanted to be." Martin said, "I feel very excited that the voters put confidence in me to put me in the runoff."

This week in preparation for Tuesday's runoff election.

His runoff campaign would not concentrate on any particular area of campus, Heyd said. He will stress the

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South African author urges justice, freedom

By **SARAH SUITER**
Staff Writer

Mark Mathabane, an award-winning South African author, urged UNC students to fight for justice and freedom for all people.

"We have a responsibility and a right to defend the rights of all human beings," said Mathabane, keynote speaker for Race Relations Week 1991. Human life should be cherished, and all people should be able to enjoy life's

gifts, regardless of race or culture, he said. "I hope you'll rise to the challenge." Mathabane criticized the violence of the Persian Gulf War. "It is a war in which I believe there can be no winner," he said. People must remember that

America has more resources than any other country to fight for what is right, Mathabane said. The freedom of the press is one "jewel of democracy," yet the press is silent at such a crucial time, he said.

and not blindly follow authority, he said. "Don't be afraid to question because that is the essence of freedom."

Mathabane also criticized domestic problems. Americans fought hard to abolish racial segregation, but now it seems many have forgotten how hard they worked, Mathabane said. Freedom is not something simply to preach, he said.

The acceptance of African Americans See MATHABANE, page 5

Wing takes DTH editorship

By **DAVID ETCHISON**
Staff Writer



Jennifer Wing claps as she is elected DTH editor

Jennifer Wing won a decisive victory Tuesday over opponent Alisa DeMao in the race for editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

The unofficial results showed Wing winning with 2,078 votes, compared to DeMao's 896.

Wing said she had a vision for the DTH's future. "I see solid improvement in the quality of the articles, the diversity of the articles and the creativity of the editorials," she said. "People will not see that immediately. That takes time."

DeMao's post-election plans did not include leaving the paper.

"I'm not going anywhere right away," she said. "I'm definitely not going to leave the paper because of the election. I'm pretty much keeping my options open."

Wing said she was pleased the election was not as ugly and did not divide the DTH staff as last year's did.

"This has been a clean and friendly race," she said. "I'm very pleased with how it's been handled. I don't sense people upset with either me or Alisa."

But the DTH election possibly could be recalled because of a discrepancy between the ballot and candidate roster for the positions of Carolina Athletic Association president and the DTH editor.

"I thought it was very, very careless of the Elections Board," Wing said. "I was very upset today," she said.

"I do think now that the results have come in, and there was such a wide margin, there really isn't a need necessarily for a re-vote. I was very disap-

See DTH, page 5

Ballots prompt dispute over DTH, CAA returns

From staff reports

Problems with voting ballots could lead to a recall of the 1991 elections for Carolina Athletic Association president and Daily Tar Heel editor.

Elections Board officials said Tuesday afternoon that they had received complaints from some campaign workers and Jennifer Wing, a candidate for DTH editor, about the order that CAA and DTH were listed on the candidates roster and the ballot.

Officials said they had not received any complaints from the CAA candidates as of Tuesday evening.

On the list of candidates, CAA presidential candidates were listed as the second office for which to vote and DTH candidates were listed third.

On the actual ballot, DTH was the second office and CAA was the third, which may have led some voters to vote

for candidates they didn't intend to support.

Tom Elliott, Elections Board treasurer, said signs had been posted at poll sites after the discrepancy had been commented upon. Polltenders also were instructed to inform voters and other poll tenders of the problem.

The error should not cause a significant problem, Elliott said. "If you'll note, on the computer ballot the offices are clearly listed."

Jennifer Manning, Elections Board vice chairwoman, said candidates for CAA or DTH could petition the board or appeal the results, which could lead to a recall.

Elliott and Manning said that they were unsure about the amount of time within which candidates could petition or appeal, but that they thought the deadline for taking action was 48 hours.

Memorial service to be Feb. 14

From staff reports

A memorial service will be held Thursday for Ryan Guillems, a UNC freshman who was killed Saturday.

The service is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Pittsboro Street.

Guillems, an 18-year-old Morehead scholar from Florissant, Mo., was

killed in a hit-and-run accident early Saturday morning in Winston-Salem after attending a party at Wake Forest University, police said.

A Ryan Guillems trust fund has been established at the St. Louis County Day School. The school's address is 425 N. Warsaw Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

Updates from gulf show allies ready, Iraqis exaggerating

From Associated Press reports

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a foretaste of all-out war, Marine and naval gunners combined their fire with U.S. air strikes Tuesday to pound Iraqi tanks and artillery massed in southern Kuwait. Below the border, battle-ready American units shifted and maneuvered as they readied for ground war.

The thunderous land-sea-and-air barrage could be described as part of "our training program," the U.S. command said — training for the major offensive that may lie just over the horizon.

Fresh warnings came from the Iraqis

on Tuesday about just how tough a fight may await the Americans and their allies.

Despite the non-stop air raids, Iraq retains its "lethal developed weapons," the Iraqi Parliament speaker said in an apparent reference to chemical and biological weapons. Iraqi deserters, meanwhile, confirmed that front-line trenches have been filled with oil, to be set ablaze beneath advancing allied troops.

In Washington and Baghdad, statesmen and emissaries conferred on the prospects for peace and the outlook for intensified war.

President Bush talked over war plans at the White House with the visiting defense ministers of Britain and France, allies in Operation Desert Storm. Commanders here recommend three to four more weeks of air bombardment before launching a ground offensive, U.S. military sources said.

"There's some work to be done" before any ground attack, Britain's Tom King said after meeting with Bush.

In Baghdad, where two government ministry buildings were devastated by direct bomb hits Tuesday, a Soviet envoy was expected to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in a search

for a solution other than a fight to the finish in the desert.

The Soviets say an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait is a first condition for peace; Saddam has rejected such a pullout.

A French newspaper suggested, meanwhile, that Soviet advisers are still aiding the Iraqi military. If true, it could wreck the U.S.-Soviet consensus on the Persian Gulf.

A senior U.S. military official said the combined-forces bombardment, which began 4 a.m. Tuesday and lasted three hours, was the biggest battlefield action yet initiated by the allied forces.

Reconnaissance had spotted Iraqi artillery, tanks and other armored vehicles concentrated and "hunkered down" in an area of southern Kuwait, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman, told reporters.

The Iraqi 16-inch guns of the battleship USS Missouri, Marine artillery and warplanes, Saudi artillery and rocket launchers all were vectored in on the target zone and opened fire.

The results could not be immediately determined, but the senior official said there was "a high probability of enemy

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Everybody makes mistakes, that's why we keep having political elections. — Unknown