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Iraq, allies agree to cease-fire terms

The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq - Allied and Iraqi military leaders agreed Sunday to a tentative cease-fire and a quick release of war prisoners during a meeting at a captured desert airstrip in southern Iraq. "I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters," U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told a crowd of soldiers and journalists after the twohour meeting in a tent beside the crushedstone runway.

lease" of POWs would be made immediately to show good faith, and that "all detainees," including several thousand Kuwaiti civilian hostages held by Iraq, would be treated as war prisoners.

Persian the U.S. com-Gulf War mander in the Persian Gulf, and other allied chiefs refused to say whether they had learned how

Schwarzkopf,

many POWs are held by Iraq. The U.S. command knows of at least nine Americans.

He said U.S. troops would withdraw He announced that a "symbolic re- from occupied southern Iraq as soon as a permanent cease-fire was agreed to by both sides and Iraq has complied with U.N. resolutions. Those resolutions say Iraq must also rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

In other developments Sunday: ---Iran's official radio reported violence between Iraqis and government forces during demonstrations against Saddam Hussein in at least four cities. Tehran radio said refugees fleeing Iraq for Iran reported "severe clashes" in the cities of Basra, Al-Amarah, Nassiriva and Kut. Washington repeatedly has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam, but U.S. officers say they don't know whether civil unrest in Iraq has become widespread.

Saddam began the long process of rebuilding his war-torn nation and restoring his image as a regional leader to be reckoned with.

See WAR, page 4



By Brian Golson Staff Writer

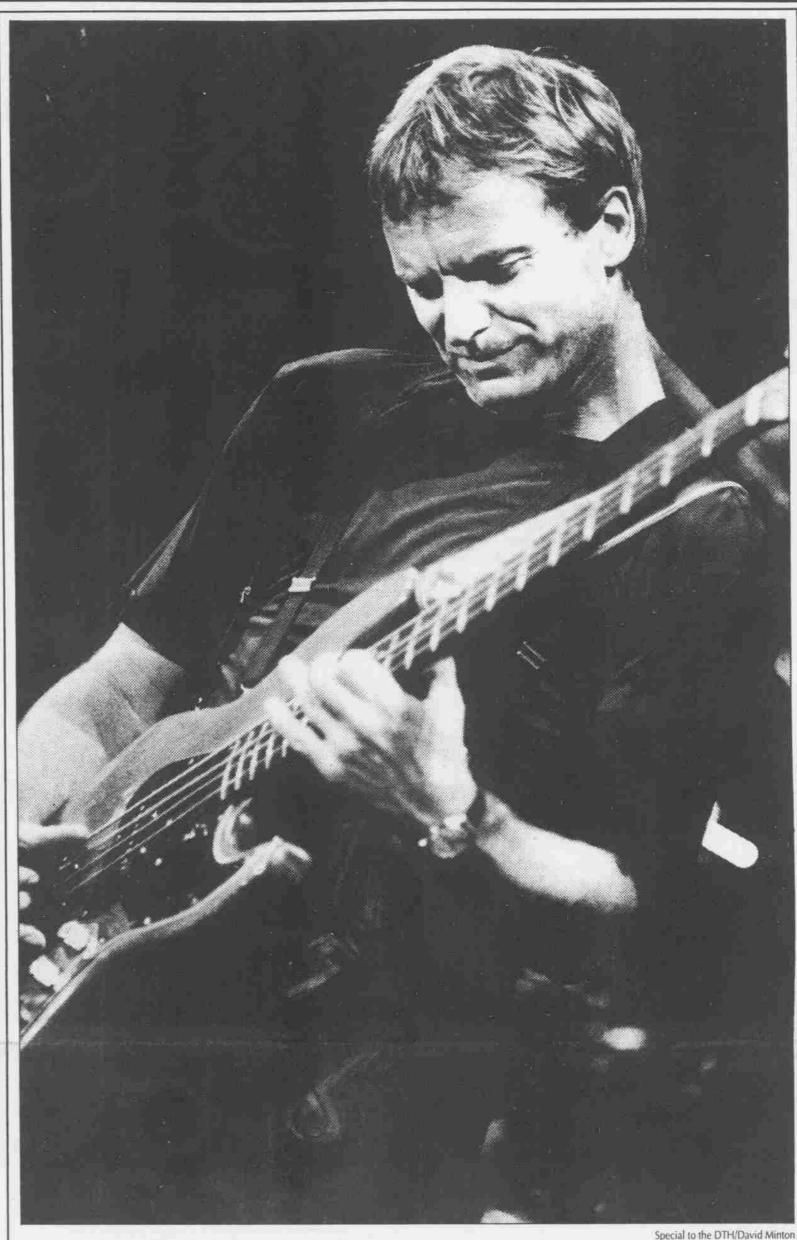
By Steve Politi

Assistant University Editor

Student Recreation Center is nearing approval and is expected to begin by late spring. Lisa Frye, Carolina Athletic Association president, said the construction plans had been approved by the University's Board of Trustees and the recreation center's planning board. After receiving state approval, the documents will be considered complete.

full-time center director.

used to maintain the center and to pay a be connected to Fetzer Gymnasium, Frye said. On the first floor there will be The recreation center is scheduled to a check-in desk, a Student Wellness Construction of the \$4.9 million be completed during the 1992-93 school Center to aid students with health needs such as proper diet and smoking cessation, and a 9,000-square-foot weight room.



A ground-breaking ceremony is scheduled for April, with construction to begin about a month later, she said.

In the spring of 1989, students passed a referendum approving a \$26-a-year fee to build and support the recreation center, beginning in the fall of 1991. The fee will be an ongoing student fee

year, Frye said.

Teresa Crossland, University architect, said she was pleased with the design of the building.

"It is going to be a nice facility," Crossland said. "It will be a light, open, comfortable space, which I think is something the students really want."

Frye said: "We were able to take the input and suggestions from the open sessions we had a year ago and implement those very effectively. Even things we weren't sure we could do, like the bathrooms and a state-of-the-art aerobics floor, we have been able to do. I feel that the students are going to get a lot of use and fun out of this facility."

The two-story recreation center will See SRC, page 2

On the second floor will be four offices and a 9,000-square-foot aerobic area with adjustable walls that will accomodate up to four aerobics classes simultaneously, she said.

Bathrooms will be located on both floors, and a stereo system will be installed throughout the building, she said.

Although students will use locker rooms in Fetzer, the recreation center will have lockers for students to store personal items while using the center, Frye said.

Stinging rendition

Sting performs Friday night at the Dean E. Smith Center as part of his 'Soul Cages' tour. Backed by a three-piece band, he played several songs from his new album as well as some crowd-pleasing Police tunes. See review, page 7.

English department graduate students are worried that the department's criticause faculty decided not to choose a year," Crumbley said. chairman or chairwoman for the program.

Paul Crumbley, president of the Association of Graduate English Students, said UNC's critical theory program needs a chairman if the program is to develop.

A recent search conducted by the English department found five possible candidates for the position, Crumbley

department's full professors, but he endowed chair for the critical theory declined the position, and the position was not offered to other candidates, Crumbley said.

Students fear literary program loss

cal theory program is in jeopardy be- and we won't have this program next

English department chairman Joseph Flora said the search was for a senior professor in literary theory.

"I would have like to have made the appointment, but there wasn't agreement," he said. "We made our best did not make that appointment."

Flora said if a qualified literary theory professor were chosen, the College of said. One candidate was chosen by the Arts and Sciences would provide an See DISCRIMINATION, page 7

program. Albrecht Strauss, director of graduate studies in the English department, "We fear that we've lost this position said the search to fill the position would continue. "We're unhappy that after a great deal of work that we came up with

> nothing. We will try again." Flora said that many searches end without an appointment. "Sometimes it's best to wait a year and get the person you want."

David Anthony, an English departeffort. I'm very disappointed that we ment graduate student, said most graduate students fear that by the time the search is continued, the money to

BSM elections slated for Wednesday

By Karen Schwartz Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement will hold elections Wednesday for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian.

BSM President Sabrina Evans said only BSM members would be eligible to vote.

John McMillan, BSM election cochairman, said polling sites would be at the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Chase Dining Hall from

noon to 5 p.m.

Write-in candidates will be allowed this year for the first time, he said. People have wanted to run for offices in the past, but could not because they missed the application deadline, he said. "Sometimes it's not fair to just have one person run unopposed or have no one run for office.

Dana Lumsden, a junior from Boston, announced his candidacy for president at a BSM election forum Wednesday. He did not return phone calls this weekend.

McMillan said he did not know

See BSM, page 2



CAMPUS AND CITY

Letter campaign to parents brings in \$117,000 for the library3

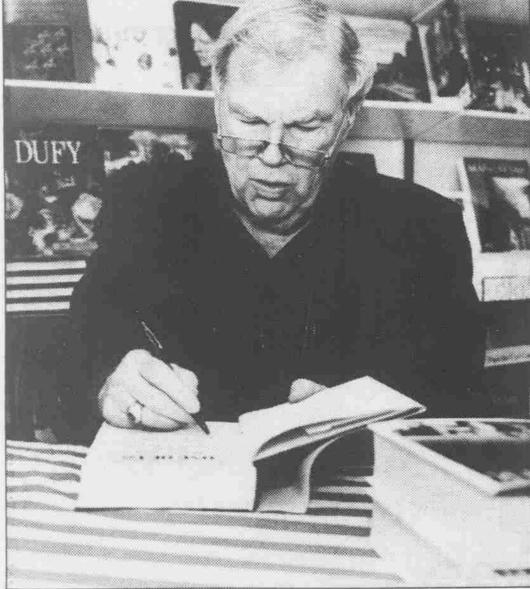
ARTS

Lab Theatre's cerebral play, "Aunt Dan and Lemon," to be staged this week ...7

SPORTS MONDAY

Sky turns deep blue Sunday as Duke beats Heels, 83-77 12

New York Times' Tom Wicker troubled by public's reaction to war ing the last months of war, frequently White House reporter. By Wendy Bounds explored the public mind-set, which he



State and National Editor

When New York Times columnist Tom Wicker visited his second home of Vermont recently, he stopped by the post office and picked up a copy of the local high school newspaper.

In it, Wicker found a story that deeply disturbed him.

Fighting had just broken out in the Persian Gulf, and the paper reported what might seem a harmless change in the wording of a banner above a school bulletin board. What had read "Peace in the Middle East" before combat was suddenly changed to "Support the Troops" after the first bombings.

It wasn't the change that bothered Wicker, author of The Times' semiweekly Face the Nation column; it was the students' reasoning behind the change.

"The kids became alarmed that they would be regarded as peace activists," Wicker said. "One of the more alarming said was clouded with "war fever."

"What scares me the most about the war is that people are so delighted and so jingoistic in their reaction to it, that I think it's going to distract from the real problems here at home, and it will also make it easier the next time the next president ... wants to fight another war,"

Wicker said. It worries the Hamlet, N.C. native that the United States' quick success in the Middle East has driven the public into a nationalistic euphoria.

"All of a sudden, in our society, war has been glorified," Wicker said. "If it takes a war to show you're a great country, then that's troublesome to me, very troublesome.'

And because people have now come to the conclusion that the United States is such a great country, they will be even less inclined to recognize how badly flawed the country is at home, Wicker said. The war did nothing to remedy the

He worked for two other newspapers in his pre-Times days, and throughout his career has been a staunch supporter of press freedom and the public's freedom of speech.

Perhaps these beliefs are part of the reason Wicker is concerned about what he sees as a public impression that dissent is unpatriotic.

"People seem to think that if you raise any question about the war, you're not supporting the troops," Wicker said. "I don't know why wanting the troops not to have to go into battle isn't as patriotic as wanting them to go into battle and be killed.

But part of the reason public support for the war is so high is because the government has carefully controlled the information available to the press, Wicker said.

In this post-Vietnam era, the press is often blamed for U.S. failure in Vietnam because the media reported the truth during the war: they told the public

DTH/Susan Tebbens Tom Wicker signs copies of his book Saturday at The Intimate Bookshop at Eastgate

things here is that all of a sudden it got to be patriotic to be for war and unpatriotic to be for peace, and I don't think that was just in (the younger) generation," Wicker said.

Wicker is a 64-year-old graduate of UNC's School of Journalism and Mass Communication. He was in Chapel Hill Saturday autographing copies of his latest book "One of Us: Richard Nixon and the American Dream." With his column appearing in approximately 200 papers across the nation, Wicker, dur-

America was losing, Wicker said. This nation's failing education system, dihonesty spurred hostility toward the minish crime or alleviate race problems plaguing the nation, he said. soldiers and stifled support among the

people for the country's leaders, their "We have a domestic society in real policies and the war, he said. crisis, and it needs investment; it needs The Vietnam reaction helped pertime effort and care, and I just don't think it's going to get it," Wicker said. suade the government to control infor-Moving from sports editor at The mation during this war, Wicker said. And although the news was better this Robesonian in Lumberton to copy editor and city hall reporter at the Winstontime, the government would have leaked good news regardless, he said. Salem Journal, Wicker made the leap to New York in 1959. There he covered

Capitol Hill and eventually became a See WICKER, page 7

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	150
WEATH	IER
	1ER Cloudy, rain; high in 50s
TODAY: 0	

Let's just say I was testing the bounds of reality. — Jim Morrison