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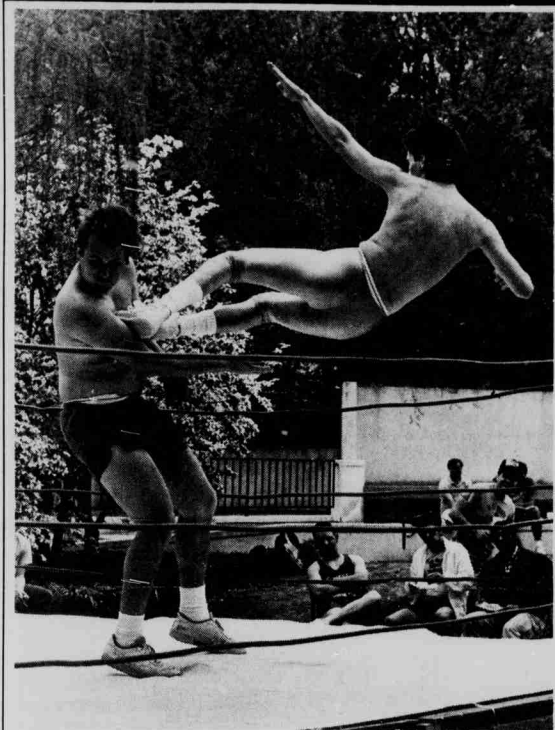
Wednesday, April 22, 1987

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Weather

Fresh, we're talkin' fresh!
Yeah, in my mind. So here it is!
Clear and 80 today. Wow.
Pretty clear and warm tonight.
Scintillating. Partly cloudy and 80 tomorrow. Say it isn't so... PLEASE!



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram.
Rick Rudd drop kicks Bart Crawford, his opponent during the featured bout in a wrestling match Tuesday on the Student Center Plaza. Turlington Residence Hall sponsored the event to raise money for the United Way.

New SGA officers look to predecessors for role models

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

The 1987-88 student government officers were sworn in Tuesday amidst suggestions and best wishes from former officials, as they made their farewell comments.

John Nunnally, former student attorney general, said he was "thankful to his executive assistants for breathing activism into the judicial branch of student government in the past year."

"I'm ready to turn the office over to a person who I know will have great new ideas and new goals for the coming year," he said as he turned his position over to Paige Allen.

Allen, who served as an executive assistant this year, said she was grateful to Nunnally for "his wonderful help and for the inspiration that he has been to me."

She announced that Jackie Jeter, the opposing candidate for attorney general, will serve as her new executive assistant.

Former Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay said he was "satisfied with the financial accomplishments of the past year."

"We've found additional sources of income for student government by way of newsletter advertising," Kay said, "and we also initiated a new student loan fund and a more extensive review of student fees."

Kay suggested having a greater number of senators on the finance committee next year "in order to gain more input and suggestions as to where the Senate money goes."

Derek Tyenn, the newly elected treasurer, said the new Senate budget will go before the Student Senate tonight.

"There are a lot of senators who have never seen the budget before, so I'm expecting this meeting to be an interesting one," Tyenn said. "I'll be put in the hot seat on the very first day."

Exiting Student Senate President Walt Perry said the Senate will have a great deal facing them in the coming year if the new year is anything like the last one.

"The Senate has tackled some very important issues this year," Perry said. "We've taken stands on South African apartheid, student fee increases and academic issues, to name a few. I feel that we've certainly brought about constructive changes for the student body."

Student Senate President Paul Briggs said he "couldn't have asked for better role models than this year's officers."

"I hope to really get things done and to serve the needs of the students next year," he added.

Gary Mauney, former student body president, left his office with a few suggestions for upcoming leaders.

"I always said that the only things in the middle of the road are yellow lines and dead dogs," he said. "We need to prod students into getting involved with



Kevin Howell

important issues."

Howell agreed that student apathy is a problem which must be addressed in the future.

"N.C. State's student leaders are responsible for designing our future," he said. "Student pride will surely increase as we realize the importance of fighting for student rights."

Howell added that he is "looking forward to working with the new officers and to beginning N.C. State's second century."

Committee rejects Cook's appeal for Student Senate runoff

By Suzanne Perez
Assistant News Editor

The Student Appeals Board brought the 1987 Student Government election to an end Tuesday as members rejected Student Senate Presidential candidate Derrick Cook's appeal by a 5-1 decision.

Cook appealed last week's runoff based on "the fact that the poll at the Dining Hall was not manned during all the hours it should have been on Wednesday."

Cook contended that the absence of the Dining Hall poll "may have definitely hindered his election."

"I have proven in the previous election and runoff that I can muster the 84 votes that I lost by," Cook said. "I believe a majority of my votes could have been cast at the Dining Hall poll location."

Cook's witness, Orrin Gallop, testified that the Dining Hall poll was left unmanned from 11:00 to 11:40 a.m. and from 4:20 to 4:40 p.m. on Wednesday.

Elections Board Chairman Brian Brauns argued that the slight discrepancy at the Dining Hall poll would not have caused an 84 vote difference in the election.

"There were only 974 votes cast in the entire runoff," Brauns said. "What (Cook) is saying is that the unmanned poll hurt his votes alone. The fact is that it hurt both candidates equally."

Brooks Raiford, who manned the Dining Hall poll from 4:50 until 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, said "only 74 total votes were cast at the poll that day."

"Furthermore," Brooks said, "there were polls at locations all over campus where a student could have voted. You would have had to try hard not to walk by a poll that day."

"There was a substantial difference in the results," said Brauns. "It was certainly not close enough to justify doing this thing all over again in another runoff."



Paul Briggs

"Students are beginning not to care anymore," he added. "To drag this thing on any longer would not have been nice, to put it mildly."

Briggs new Senate president

Paul Briggs officially claimed the title of Student Senate president Tuesday, after an appeal by candidate Derrick Cook was rejected 5-1 by the Student Appeals Board.

Briggs said he is glad he won the race and is ready to get started.

"I'd like to get more people involved in student government and increase communication with other student organizations," he said. "I'd like to send out a letter telling students about the opportunities student government provides and the role we play everyday."

Briggs said he plans to be a mediator for the Senate. "There are always two sides to every argument, and I'm going to try to be as open minded as possible."

Student Body President Kevin Howell

said he thought Briggs would do a "great job" as Student Senate president and that they would work well together.

Gary Mauney, former student body president, said he thinks Briggs is committed to doing a good job. "He's an extremely enthusiastic person. If he works as hard in the office as he did in the campaign, the students have a lot to gain."

Mauney said he hopes Briggs will be a "firm advocate of the students on important issues," and will gather as much input from the Senate as possible. "The Senate is a large resource that can be tapped."

"The old guard is out and the new guard is in. (Howell and Briggs) have to work hard to quickly gain experience."

Legal services expands programs

Students will benefit greatly from service's expansion, Mauney says

By Chandana Ganguli
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a proposal expanding legal services next year by adding two lawyers and a board of students to help with the program.

The two lawyers will split duties. One will do most of the advising, including familiarizing students with legal processes they can do themselves, and the other will go to court and litigate on behalf of the students.

A board of students will help the litigator decide which cases are most beneficial to the student body.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said students will benefit greatly from the quantum leap.

"As the system now exists, the legal adviser does just that, advises students on specific legal questions," Mauney said. "It has been a tremendous benefit over the past two years."

Current legal adviser Ronnie Graham said the new system will primarily take care of consumer and landlord-tenant disputes. Students with criminal, university-related or domestic problems will be referred to the Legal Services Corporation.

"As a general policy it is a good idea," said Graham. Graham expressed concern about the full utilization of the proposed services. "It's really slow sometimes, sometimes real busy," she said.

Mauney said landlord-tenant disputes might occur less often as students win a few court cases. "As word gets out that students have a

way of standing up for their rights, attitudes will change," he said.

Judicial Programs Coordinator Sonya Beckham said, "Although the final approval of the new system rests with the chancellor, we (Student Development) think this is bringing us where we should be — a long overdue."

Although the lawyers' court services will be free to the students, a one dollar increase in student fees will be used to offset the cost of the program.

"This has been one of the biggest service-oriented projects the student government has undertaken," Mauney said. "I think it will rival the best legal advising systems in the country."

Candidates are currently being interviewed for the two new positions.

UNCASG seeks leadership improvement

Leaders would like more communication with legislators on students' concerns

By David Moore
Staff Writer

The UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) met last week to mull over potential changes in structure and organization.

Student body presidents from each school in the UNC system serve on this body to represent the students.

Recently, the UNCASG has lobbied in Washington against financial aid cuts and tuition hikes. If the changes pass, the association

will have more even more contact with legislators. Communication will improve with the addition of a staff, which will coordinate the campus chapters and keep representatives posted on student concerns, outgoing UNC-CH SBP Brian Hassel said at an April 11 meeting.

Hassel said student body presidents do not have time to work on both the UNCASG and campus.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said the association took a long time in making decisions because the representatives were wrapped up in campus affairs and were unable to give adequate attention to the UNCASG. "Over the years we have had extreme problems with the way it is," he said.

A way to remedy this, Mauney said, is to build the leadership

around a board of directors which includes non-student body presidents as well as student body presidents. A campus director could head up the campus based work for each school. "This plan lets (student presidents) hire a staff to get things done," he said.

The UNCASG is also debating increasing its budget by requesting student fees. If the student body is agreeable and the association passes this change, a one dollar fee will be implemented.

Hassel said UNCASG members are also considering a name change since the association will be run more by the student body than student body governments.

Mauney said the UNCASG voted for these changes at the last meeting, but then moved to discuss them further. He said he is confident the proposal will pass.

Campus Briefs

IFC offers reward for sign return

The Interfraternity Council is offering a \$200 reward in conjunction with the \$200 reward being offered by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individuals who stole and destroyed their fraternity sign. Contact James Jones at 737-2441/3193 or Clyde Lollis at 779-6245 with any information.

Loan exit interviews this week

Borrowers under the National Direct Student Loan Program and other institutional long term borrowers who are either graduating this semester or not returning for the fall semester should see personnel in Room 2, Peele Hall, for an exit interview between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Link Building renamed May 1

A ceremony recognizing Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell will be held May 1 at 3 p.m. on the Link patio. The building will be renamed in his honor at that time. Students and faculty are urged to attend.

Students must turn in P.E. clothing

Physical Education clothing and equipment must be returned by May 5. If items are missing or not returned, a replacement cost will be assessed. Items will not be accepted after the assessment of this cost.

Technology Director named

Attorney Karen Hersey has been appointed director of technology administration. In the position, Hersey will help faculty members develop and apply for patents for the results of their research. She will also work in that area of technology transfer.

New department head announced

David Ollis has been named head of the department of chemical engineering, effective July 1. Ollis will retain his title as Distinguished Professor of Chemical Engineering. He will replace Harold Hopfenberg, who will assume administrative duties in the School of Engineering.

University Committee openings

Student Body President Kevin Howell and Chief of staff Joey Simpson will be interviewing today, tomorrow and Friday for positions on University Committees for the 1987 fall semester. Interested students are instructed to contact the student government office at 737-2797 for an appointment.

News meetings tonight

Anyone interested in copyediting this summer and next fall should attend the mandatory copyeditors meeting today at Technician offices in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Applications, tax forms and helpful copyediting hints will be given out during this meeting. Bring a pencil and paper.

A mandatory news meeting will follow the copy editing

meeting at 7:15 p.m. Anyone interested in writing for Technician next year should also attend. The meeting will center around the department's goals next year and will also address the past year.

If you cannot make either of these meetings, please contact Duane June, Madelyn Rosenberg, Suzanne Perez or Meg Sullivan at 737-2411 today.

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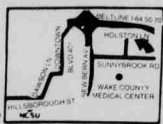
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For those of you who missed that hip film about culture in Georgia, *Athens GA* will be playing at the new Studio soon.

songs reflect a brilliance in the music and also present some classic standards from Gershwin and Monk.

The film does have a plot, which is a nice bonus.

It tells the story of Dale Turner (played by Gordon), a great bebop saxophonist from New York who goes to Paris during the '50s. While in Paris, Turner meets a French artist named Francis, and the tale revolves around their influence on each other.

Turner's music inspires Francis' drawings and Francis' caring friendship inspires Turner's music.

Martin Scorsese (director of *Taxi Driver*, *After Hours* and *The Color of Money*) gives a great supporting role as the weasel owner of a jazz bar in New York City. It is a pity that Scorsese does not act often.

The true beauty in the film is that of Gordon. The rough, low grumble of Gordon's voice combined with the hip slang of the bebop scene puts an edge on most everything the character does.

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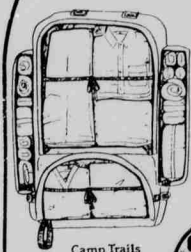
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Features

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Opportunities abound at Western Boulevard's other station

By Calvin Hall
Staff Writer

The building is not very impressive. Like most buildings at N.C. State, it is built of brick.

Partially obscured by trees and overshadowed by the flurry of activity that surrounds the nearby McKimmon Center, the University Television Center (UTC) is in a world of its own, providing television shows that focus on education, current events and classical entertainment. UTC scheduling includes shows such as the *Woodwright's Shop*, *Almanac*, *Stateline*, *North Carolina This Week* and the tedious, but often informative, *Legislative Report*.

Noted as TVS on freshman campus maps, the UTC is one of two production facilities for the University of N.C. System's Center for Public Television. The other facility is located in Chapel Hill.

UTC began in 1954 to be used exclusively by NCSU to film local productions for public television and conduct speech communication courses. Today, the UTC functions in virtually the same manner.

The UTC uses a combination of college students and trained professionals to produce 60 to 70 percent of local programming. TVS employs 20 students, selected on their enthusiasm to learn about television production.

"We choose students to work here based on their willingness to work. They need not necessarily be speech communication majors," said Jamie Bullock, studio supervisor. As a result, student employees come from varied curricula and colleges.

Working at the UTC provides hands-on experience in all facets of television production, which many students plan to use when they enter the competitive communication field.

"I hope to work in the film industry somewhere," says Donna Biglin, a senior in speech communications (LAC). Matt Kelley, a junior in LAC a/s, hopes to get involved in corporate media relations.

The student production staff are primarily involved with the technical aspects of creating television shows and do not write for the shows. Writing is handled only by

full time producer/reporters and producer/directors at the Chapel Hill studio.

UTC equipment is a mixture of the old and the new: stage props are simple, yet display a certain complexity when viewed on television.

The Control Room, the focal point of all production, allows the director to completely view the stage and control the cameras. The control room also contains a computer keyboard and monitor on which title graphics and credits are created and stored.

Another room contains a sophisticated combination of monitors, switchers and oscilloscopes that ensure the viewer receives a clear picture and that all signals sent to the transmitter site 40 miles away are within the limits imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

At first glance, all the electronic equipment appears imposing and confusing. "It all looks intimidating, but you think of each part



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Will Success be successful? Fox returns to the big screen

By Michael Legeros
Staff Writer

Michael J. Fox, boy genius of *Back to the Future* and TV's *Family Ties*, has returned to the big screen with *The Secret of My Success*.

The story of a just-out-of-college business major from Kansas trying to make it in the big city, *Success* has all the elements of the standard "top grosser": simple plot, well-known young actor, larger-than-life images, a loud hi-fi rock score and poignant monologues.

Fresh from college and on his way to his first big job, Brantley Foster arrives in New York City only to find his first job no longer exists, due to a corporate takeover. Without his original job and rejected by other firms, Brantley seeks out his uncle, who is the head of a multi-million dollar company. Succumbing to Fox's spiel about dreams, the hard-nosed uncle gives his nephew a job in the company mailroom.

REVIEW

At home

Using the mailroom as a starting point, *Success* takes Fox on an implausible, albeit funny patchwork course from an affair with the boss' wife (this aunt) to defending the corporation from a hostile takeover.

Although Fox displays a good amount of energy throughout the film, the 24-year-old actor is just too short and too young-looking to be taken seriously. For example, in one of the love scenes with corporate cohort Helen Slater (*Supergirl*, *Ruthless People*), Fox is simply too cute to give the scene any sense of romance. Many of the scenes are corny or uncomfortably awkward.

With so much association from his Alex Keaton character on

Family Ties, Fox succeeds only when Brantley is caught in a nervous, anxiety-filled situation. In an unforgettable scene, Brantley is chauffeured to the boss' wife only to discover she has a sexual interest in him. Attempting to remain calm while driving a limo, Fox is in his best element. Drama, or attempts at drama, just do not work.

Supporting Fox, Slater looks good, but her acting leaves much to be desired. Margaret Whitton as the boss' wife gives a spunky, charismatic performance, which is the perfect foil to Fox's pretentious air. In addition to the main cast, there is a good sprinkling of supporting characters including a guest appearance by Fred Gwynne (*The Munsters*).

Visually, *Success* is quite a work. Director Herbert Ross captures the bold, glassy look of New York's corporate skyscrapers and contrasts those images with the down-home feel of Kansas, through occasional flashbacks. Ross also

utilizes the opening credits to reveal the gritty, fast-paced atmosphere of the nation's busiest city. However, the sights of New York soon take a back seat to the antics of Fox and company.

In addition to the cinematography, the soundtrack of *Success* is busy and loud. A varied selection of Top 40 songs pulses through the film, attempting to dictate what

emotions the audience should be feeling.

Although a genuinely funny film, *Success* too frequently becomes heavy and unreal. When Michael J. Fox portrays ambition, the speeches are so heavy and solemn that they are self-mocking. When Fox longs for his dreamgirl, a heavy-handed dose of top pop emphasizes his emotional state.

And, for all the humor and energy, the basic premise of *Success* is pretty unlikely. Compared to the doses of realism found elsewhere in the film (i.e., the bank-robbery scene) much of *Success* is outrageously unrealistic. But all-in-all, the movie is exactly what the title suggests: A big production with a selling-power star and a script wacky enough to ensure good revenue.



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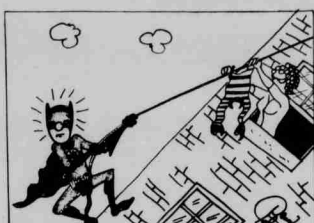
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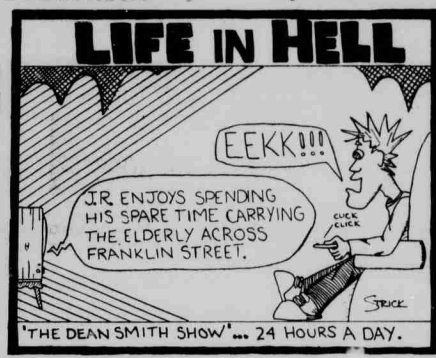
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Sports

Wolfpack nine edges Blue Devils

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

As the contenders come down the home stretch, the Wolfpack baseball team continues to hang around the upper echelons of the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

State scored five second-inning runs at Duke yesterday, and Larry Price came out of the bullpen to put down a late-inning Blue Devil rally to give the Pack a 7-5 ACC win, raising State to 11-4 in the ACC, 31.7 overall.

Coe-leaders Clemson and Georgia Tech will each put 123 records on the line tonight in Atlanta, and North Carolina (12-4) hosted Wake Forest last night, meaning that if the Wolfpack can beat the Blue Devils again this afternoon (3 p.m. at Duke's Jack Coombs Field), State will be no worse than tied for second in the ACC standings in the loss column.

In this afternoon's game, State's Jeff Hartsock (7.1, 1.98) will oppose the Blue Devils' Kent Hetrick (4.4, 4.82).

This afternoon's game will conclude a stretch of five road games for the Wolfpack, a stretch that was shortened by rainouts at Liberty and Virginia last week. By the time State finally got to play a double-header Saturday at Maryland, the Wolfpack squandered perhaps its best pitching performance of the season.

Thanks to a one-hitter pitched by Maryland sophomore Rich Smith, Hartsock saw his own four-hitter turned into a 1-0 loss, Hartsock's first defeat of the season and the first regular season loss to an ACC opponent in his two-year career.

Looking to rebound, the Wolfpack jumped on the Terps for a three-run second inning in the second game, and the Terps answered with nine second-inning runs of their own, knocking State freshman Preston Woods from the game.

After Mark Wendel pitched through the third, State coach Sam Esposito brought Brian Bark in from center field, and Bark held Maryland to one unearned run over the final seven innings.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack rallied to tie the game behind home runs by Mark Withers, Chris Woodfin and Bryn Kosco, who hit two, including a solo shot in the seventh inning that sent the game into extra innings.

State scored four in the top of the 10th to give Bark his fourth win of the season.

"We got fine pitching from Hartsock and wound up with nothing," Esposito said. "They've got a very small ballpark, and any time you get that well pitched game you should come out with a win."

In the second game, we went up, 3-0, and before you could turn around, we were down, 9-3. We bounced back from that and got a win out of that one, but we're not playing heads up ball like we have all year. Still, we've been in some close games and been behind and responded fairly well."

Sunday, the Wolfpack traveled to "The Diamond," home of the Richmond Braves of the Triple-A International League to play Virginia Commonwealth. State

scored 10 runs through the first four innings, but it took a Woodfin single in the 11th inning to give the Pack a 13-12 win.

Bill Klenoshek and Gary Shingledecker homered, and Price pitched the final 3 2/3 innings to record his fourth win, but not before allowing one run to score, the first Price had allowed in 25 innings all season.

Brad Rhodes, making his third start since changing his delivery, pitched into the sixth inning yesterday at Duke, allowing three runs and seven hits. Mark Wendel allowed another run in 1 2/3 innings, and Price finished up to pick up his fourth save.

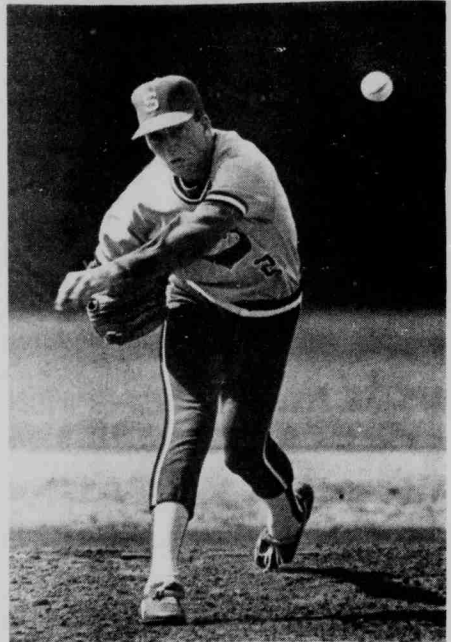
Bob Marczak drove in three runs with a single and a double, and Kosco hit his 10th homer, joining Tim Zau, Bark and Klenoshek as State players with 10 or more home runs. As a team, State has 76 homers in 38 games.

"We got another fine effort from Larry Price today," Esposito said. "Also, Brad Rhodes did a good job after a shaky start. He took us into the sixth inning. After the way we used up our bullpen this weekend, Brad gave us a big lift by going into the sixth inning. We've had Wendel and Price out there every day."

The win raised Rhodes to 3-0, and afterwards, State manager Jeff (Flounder) Teed modestly took credit for converting Rhodes to a three-quarters delivery.

"Rhodes was struggling," Teed

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Staff Photo by Eddie Gontram

Pitcher Brad Rhodes uses the "Flounder Pitch" to outduel Duke's Blue Devils Tuesday.

Tigers take ACC golf title

From Staff Reports

The Clemson Tigers recovered from a mid-tournament lag to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Championship over the weekend.

North Carolina's Greg Parker took the individual title shooting rounds of 70, 69 and 71 for a 210 total. Clemson's Brad Clark was second with a 210 stroke tournament, followed by North Carolina's John Hughes, Wake Forest's Tim Straub and Virginia's Jeff Putnam, who tied for third with 215 strokes. Clemson led the field Friday with a 10-under-par 278 team score, but lost the lead to North Carolina

Saturday when the Tigers posted a 12-over 300. Clemson recovered its composure and the lead, shooting a 283 Sunday, to win the tournament.

Georgia Tech and defending national champion Wake Forest held on for second place with a four-over par 888 team scores. North Carolina was next with an 870 mark, followed by Virginia, 872. Maryland, 878, and Duke, 881. N.C. State finished last, shooting 885 for the outing.

Art Robertson was the Wolfpack's highest finisher, with rounds of 71, 72 and 75 strokes for a 218 total score.

ACC Golf Tournament

Team Results

Clemson	278	290	263	861
Georgia Tech	286	292	290	868
Wake Forest	287	295	286	868
North Carolina	283	292	295	870
Virginia	288	292	292	872
Maryland	285	296	297	878
Duke	293	295	293	881
State	287	301	297	885

Individual Results

Greg Parker (UNC)	70	69	71	210
Brad Clark (Clemson)	69	73	68	210
John Hughes (UNC)	69	74	72	215
Jeff Putnam (VA)	75	70	70	215

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Kramer takes highest honors at annual all-sports banquet

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The 1987 All-Sports Banquet, held last night at the Jane S. McKimmon Center, turned out to be the Erik Kramer Show. At one point master of ceremonies Wally Ausley offered Kramer, a speech communication major, his job as radio announcer.

The senior quarterback won the Most Valuable Player Award for football, and the H.C. Kennett Award for outstanding all-around student-athlete at N.C. State.

Kramer and cross country runner Connie Jo Robinson were the ACC Senior Merit Award winners.

Ausley recognized coaches Judy Martino (volleyball), Rollie Geiger (men's cross country), Dick Sheridan (football), and Sam Esposito (baseball 1986) as Atlantic Coast Conference coaches of the year in their respective sports.

He also recognized the men's

cross country team, men's basketball team, women's basketball team, men's track team, and rifle team as the ACC champions.

Then the head coaches of each Wolfpack team presented a Most Valuable Player award to a member of their team.

Senior center Trina Trice and senior forward Bennie Bolton were the respective winners for State's basketball teams.

Senior Mike Coats was named the MVP of the cheerleading squad that earned second place at the national championships.

Cross Country runners Janet Smith and Andy Herr were honored by coach Rollie Geiger. Geiger also awarded Susie Tuffey and ACC champion Mike Patton the indoor track MVPs and league champions Chavonda Jacobs and Danny Peebles the outdoor track MVPs.

First-year fencer Charla Williams and senior foil fencer John Bisi were coach David

Porter's fencing honorees.

Uly Grissette was honored as the golf MVP and teammate Art Roberson won the first annual Athletic Academic Scholarship for golf. Both linksters were on the Coaches Academic all-America Golf team.

Gymnast Leah Ranney was honored as MVP for the second time and freshman Steve Reagan was the rifle team's MVP.

Goalie Barbara Wickstrand was the women's soccer MVP and halfback Chibzor Ehlegbu was the men's honoree.

The Willis Casey Awards for swimming and diving went to freestyle sprinters Susan Butcher and Ben Satterfield.

Mary Lloyd Hodges was the women's tennis honoree and Kai Niemi was the men's winner.

Stephanie Taylor, a member of the all-ACC team, was the volleyball MVP and Marc Sodano, ACC champion at 126 pounds, was the wrestling winner.



Attention Sports Writers

If you are interested in writing for sports over the summer or in the fall, please contact Katrina Waugh, Technician Sports Editor, at Technician offices (737-2411) by Friday.

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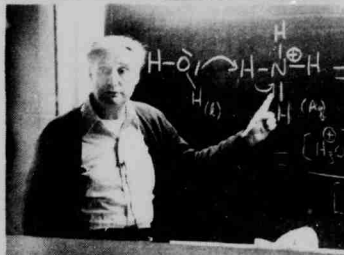
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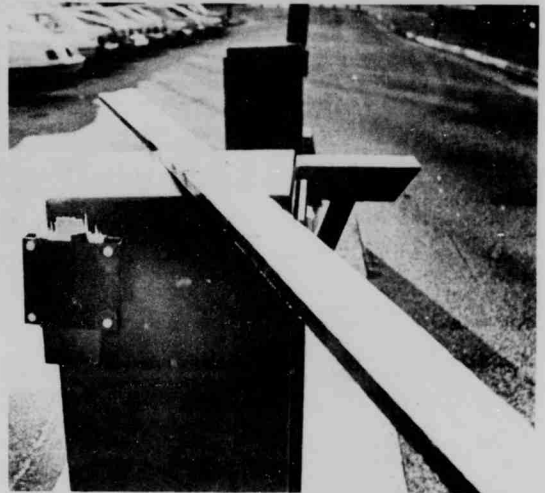


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Dr. Bumgardner explains how,

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And also, thanks gang... for all the support and help in getting the book off the ground and running. Thanks Tom, Michael, Shish, Woody, Scott, Jane, Claudia, Allison, Susan, Vera, Marc, Chris, Tim, Mike, Nancy, and the rest of the staff...

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A successful year

Last night, N.C. State's student government inaugurated next year's leaders. To quote the new Student Senate President Paul Briggs, the new leaders "couldn't have asked for better role models than this year's officers."

Although ex-Student Body President Gary Mauney has made his share of mistakes, his willingness to confront administrators and lobby on behalf of students are qualities every SBP should possess.

His tenure got off to a shaky start with his proposal supporting mandatory drug testing for athletes. Fortunately, the Senate nixed his proposal and passed one saying just the opposite. Near the end of his term, Mauney again ran into trouble over his allocation of funds for a trip to Washington, D.C. Although he was cleared of any wrong doing, the incident should certainly be considered a faux pas.

Student Senate President Walt Perry was an excellent complement to Mauney's confrontational, high-profile manner. Perry honestly and diplomatically helped lead student government. While Perry was willing to take strong stands on behalf of students, no one could accuse him of being self-serving.

Together, Mauney and Perry, with the support of virtually the entire student government, helped bring about the Endowment Board's conditional decision to divest from South Africa. Student government also persuaded the administration to decrease next year's proposed student fees.

The Senate took strong and controversial stands against the Athletics Council's closed meetings policy and against mandatory drug testing for athletes. In addition, the Senate formed a new ticket distribution policy and changed the name of the Jim Valvano award.

Don't forget drug testing

Mandatory drug testing for N.C. State athletes has been put on hold for the time being.

This year, the Athletics Council, a chancellor's advisory council, spent a lot of time studying the feasibility of such a program. As of now, they have reached no final conclusion.

Reasons for the delay are unclear due to the council's secretive nature. The Student Senate and this newspaper have called for these meetings to be open to the press and the public. Chancellor Poulton and Athletics Council Chairman Richard Mochrie have blamed each other for these closed meetings. Nevertheless, the results have been the same, the meetings are still closed.

Mochrie said Poulton told the council to place drug testing on the back burner. Mochrie said the Athletics Council has "nothing in the

The year also had its share of new ideas. In the future, students may have a full-time lawyer, funded by student government, who can represent students in court. A new student loan program will enable students to take out short-term loans from student government funds.

Student government leaders also lobbied, on the national and state level, on behalf of students. They fought against a decrease in financial aid, an increase in tuition and supported increased funding for handicapped barrier removal.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of last year's student government is increased visibility. In the past, students have complained that student government served no purpose other than occupying parking spaces. Last year's student government has dispelled those impressions.

But all this good work will have been in vain if next year's leaders are not equally committed to fighting for students' rights. Fortunately, the new student government leaders seem eager to carry on the work of last year's student government. Kevin Howell, the new Student Body President, is a strong leader and we feel confident he will continue the fight against drug testing, tuition increases, residence life abuses of students' rights, closed meetings, et al. Briggs is equally qualified to meet the challenges of the upcoming year.

Sometimes, it seems like the powers-that-be wait out the reign of strong student leaders in hopes that next year's leaders will not be quite so questioning of administrative policy decisions. Whether or not this is true, we hope this new crop of student leaders is up to the task of fighting for students' rights and independence of student institutions. If this is the case, they will surely have *Technician's* support.

mill" right now concerning drug testing. He says this is due both to legal questions concerning drug testing and the recently passed Board of Governors drug policy. The BOG resolution, however, deals with drug policy, not drug testing.

Whatever the case with drug testing may be, we urge that no further steps be taken over the coming summer. Most students, and to a large extent student government representatives, will not be in the area to offer their input. In the past, the university has instituted controversial policies over the summer. Although we have no reason to think the Athletics Council would make any decisions over the summer break, we want to strongly state our opposition to the making important decision while students are away.



Forum

Never give up on life

In the early hours of April 10, 1987, in a fit of deep depression, my cousin ran to the top of a parking garage and jumped. His death was instant, but my painful memory of him lives on. In my grief, I had to write on the subject of suicide and how it has affected me.

We are rapidly approaching the end of this academic term and many tensions are beginning to build up fast. For a few of us, the strains and problems will get to be too much. In our need to escape, some will turn to destructive releases, and as in my cousin's case, fatal releases. While contemplating the various forms of release, stay away from the one fatal mistake — never give up on life and don't ever let the problems win. God gave us all a life that is meant to be full of good things. Bruce's problems covered up and hid those good things and he gave up. Suicide can only deny you the good things in life and causes pain to so many others. Over 500 people came to the church to commit 10-year-old Bruce's soul on Palm Sunday, 1987. Every single man, woman and child in that church was hurt by their friend's terrible decision. Suicide is not painless, and the changes that it brings on are much more long lasting and devastating than can be believed.

In death, we can find life, and in Bruce's death, I have found a beautiful part of life. Life really is too good to give up. There are many people out there that really do care for others. If you are contemplating ending your life, don't do it. Talk to someone instead. If you are secure of your place in the world, take the time to listen to someone and to be an active friend. It just may save someone from making a terrible mistake that everyone will be sure to feel and regret. Bruce's death, like every suicide, is a senseless waste of God's greatest creation on earth — life itself.

Donald Harrell
JR LEB/PSY

Take care of your dorm

I am writing in response to Michael Edwards' April 15 forum titled "Dorms need fixing." In it he describes "unsanitary bathrooms, dirty floors and walls... broken closets, broken tiles and broken doors." If Edwards would stop, think and look around he would see the main reason for the situations he pointed out: residents and their guests don't take care of their halls. This does not mean everyone, for a few people can do much damage. But if everyone throws a small piece of trash on the ground or scratches on a desk, it begins to add up.

Housing and residence life spends approximately \$1 million each year on maintenance costs for residence halls. This figure is based on previous years' costs. The majority of this cost goes for repairing abuse caused by residents or their guests.

I would like to proposition Edwards — or anyone for that matter. The next time you see someone destroying residence hall property in any way, have the guts to stop them. If you don't make an attempt, you have no reason to complain to housing and residence life about cost or anything because it is just as much your fault as the person doing the damage.

Take care of what you have. Be responsible.

Mark Stephenson
SR CE

Editor's note: The writer is a residence adviser in Watauga Hall.

The press should forgive

On April 1, *Technician* published an opinion column concerning the PTL scandal ("PTL scandal reaffirms lessons"). This article had many strong points, like the way it tells the facts about Jim Bakker's affair with a secretary. Yes, he did engage in adultery and it should not be overlooked. But I really feel that the press has been completely unfair in the situation.

This scandal degrades television preachers. They have suffered enough without picking up the paper every day and finding articles about the incident. Jim Bakker is just a man. Therefore, he has never sinned to be God. Thus, this means that God is the only one who has never sinned.

Bakker, a son of God, has been teaching the word of God for almost 20 years. Bakker, and most of the preachers on television, have helped many people spiritually. I feel that the article should have at least showed the better side of the man too.

The Bible states that sinners can ask for forgiveness and it will be granted. Maybe the press needs to give a little forgiveness and forget most of what has happened. Most of Bakker's followers have forgiven his sexual misconduct and are willing to stand behind him no matter what the press says.

Buckley stated that as the altars grew, so did the houses of the ministers. It is like that with any organization. The head of a business corporation probably has a large house also.

The article stated, "Physician heal thyself." This applies to every person, and surely by now Jim Bakker has regretted what he did and has asked for forgiveness from God.

As to the comment about the beautiful surroundings of Heritage Village, this organization has been paid for by church goers all around the U.S. They wanted this place so they could have nice surroundings and worship the Lord on vacations.

Christians and Christianity have battled many ordeals. Thus, they will overcome this one if the press would stop having such a field day with the situation. The decision of what sin is should be left up to God, not the press.

Tonia Heaton
FR SJU

TEMPs deserve thanks

I am a member of Trained Emergency Medical Personnel (TEMPs). TEMPs is a group of students who are interested in helping others by providing a first aid station at the outdoor concerts. Many of our members have no previous medical training and are amazed at the number of drug and alcohol overdoses at the concerts. We are just out there to make sure everyone has a fun, safe time, but often we are swamped with cases of intoxication. However, this year we were very pleasantly surprised to only have a tiny fraction of our usual over-indulgers. Although I saw many people re-entering with more beer, I think that the new policy on alcohol helped a lot. From the depths of my heart, I thank the staff for controlling the event this year.

Kathleen Christensen
JR SZO

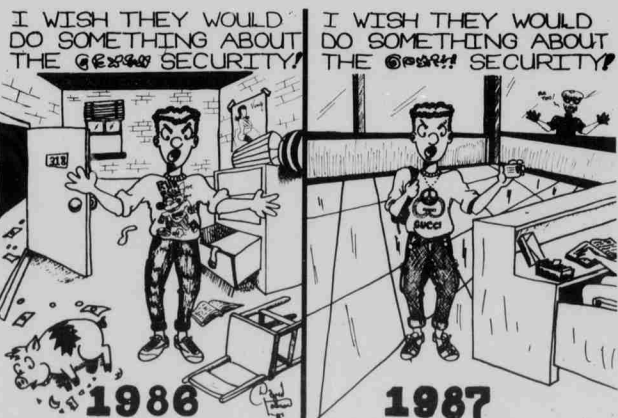
Editors note: This letter contained one additional signature.

Dreams become reality

"Be careful what you dream, for your dreams may come true." I remember model Tracy Ross making this statement and realized its impact on Tuesday, April 10 as I received the crown and sash which began my reign as the 1987 Pan African Queen. Many people now ask me how does it feel to be Miss Pan African. I must admit it is an honor to be recognized and looked upon as a representative of black students on campus. However, I must keep my crown in perspective and remember that along with the attention comes responsibility. I believe the only true joy in receiving comes with giving something back in return. Therefore, this forum letter is written to thank everyone who encouraged me along the way.

First of all, thanks to God who helped me to remember Matthew 19:26 which says, "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." I know he has some purpose for me winning this crown. Next, I want to thank my parents. They were not here Tuesday night, but their presence was felt because they are a part of me. Third, thanks to everyone who worked with and in the pageant. A special thanks goes to Tamara, Jennifer, Lisa, Chavonda and Samantha because they showed me the importance of togetherness as we constantly worked with and encouraged one another. I feel we were all winners because we overcame our fears and performed Tuesday night. Fourth, I want to thank all my friends who believed in and supported me, especially those who are now saying, "I told you so!" And last, but not least, thank you to everyone who may not have known me personally, but supported me nevertheless. Now I know that if you dare to believe, your dreams can become a reality.

Denise Sutton
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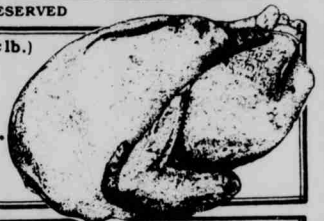
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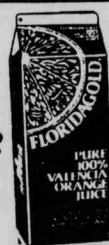
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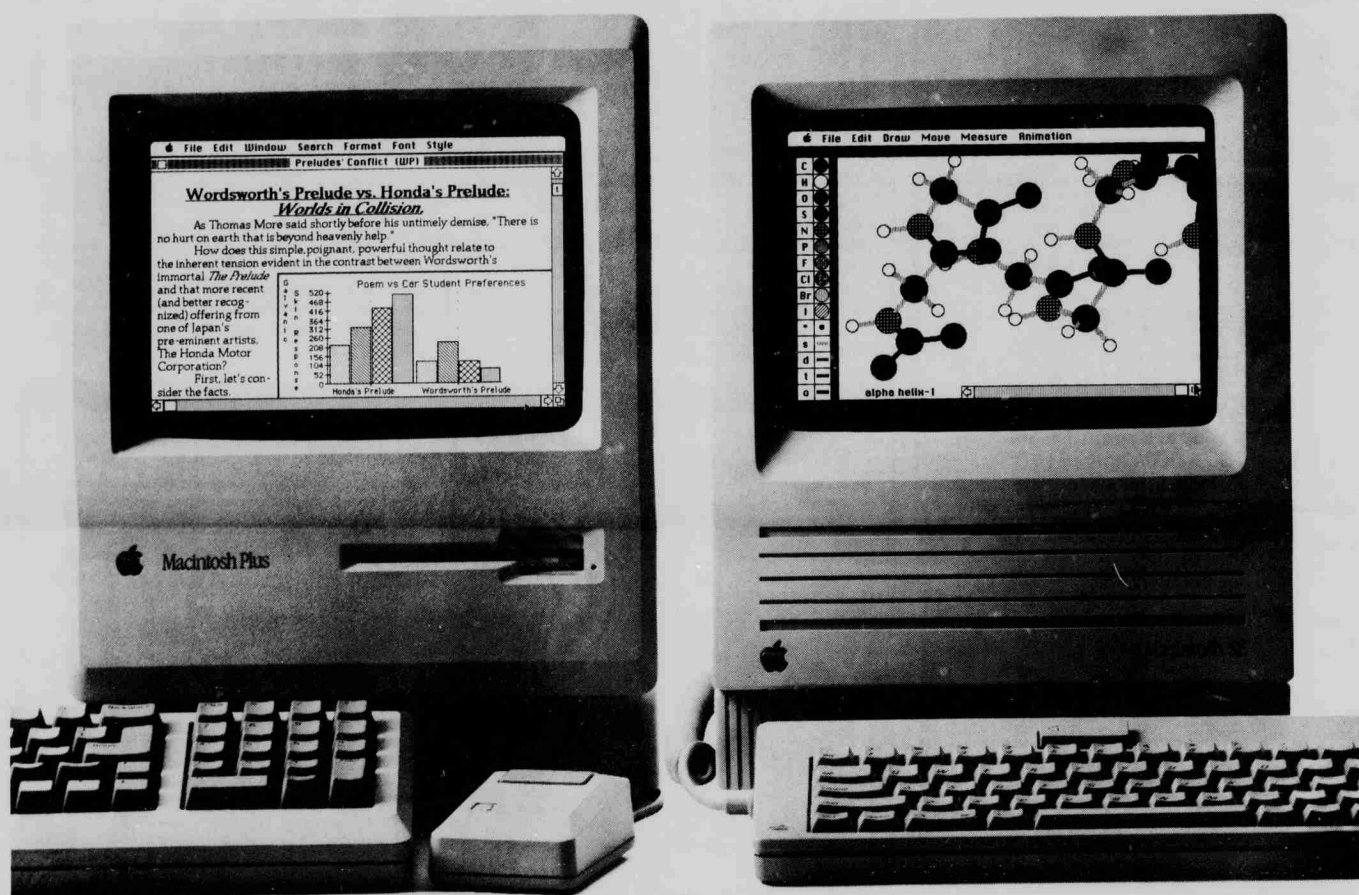
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