



Members of St. Anthony's Hall discuss their latest literary efforts

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Coed fraternity encourages interest in literary pursuits

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St. Anthony Hall is not your ordinary social fraternity. Sure, its members hold rush and sponsor all-campus parties like other UNC fraternities. But this social organization has a different emphasis — a literary emphasis.

The coed fraternity does not ask that you be another Ernest Hemingway, but only that you have an interest in literature. The 26-member organization holds poetry and literature readings of their own works and other works. The readings are open to anyone who is interested in attending.

The alumni of St. Anthony Hall include Charles Kuralt and Jeff MacNelly, creator of the comic strip "Shoe." Also included in the alumni list are Loudon Wainwright, who sold a short story to New Yorker magazine while he was an undergraduate and who later became editor of Life magazine, and Frank Weston, who is a past editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

The organization has always been represented strongly in media outlets on campus such as the Cellar Door, Student Television, the DTH and the Yackety Yack.

"(As a member) you should appreciate literature — you should like it," said Greg Blackwell, president of the coed fraternity. "It should be something that you enjoy."

The members of the fraternity participate in various activities centered around literature.

"The poetry readings have a really laid-back atmosphere, and you get a chance to talk to the people around afterwards," Blackwell said. People who attend the readings and become interested in the group are more than welcome to continue attending.

Members of St. Anthony Hall also participate in other literature-oriented activities. Every week, three or four members are chosen to perform literary duties.

Literary duties give members the opportunity to express themselves openly and creatively. Members can read the group short stories, poems or other kinds of literature. Blackwell said literature that members present can be published works or works they have composed themselves.

Dr. Herbert Bodman, St. Anthony Hall's faculty adviser and a former member of the group, said students who submit their own plays, poetry, short stories or essays receive constructive criticism of their works from the group.

Blackwell said members can read any kind of literature, sing or do almost anything. "(Literary duty) is totally open to interpretation," he said.

Although the fraternity has a literary emphasis, Blackwell said

St. Anthony Hall offers students more than just an opportunity to study literature. Students have the chance to make good friends and to be themselves.

Blackwell said the coed group, which has an almost equal number of men and women, is full of diverse interests.

"We're about as diverse a group of people as you would find anywhere on campus," he said. "We have from what you would think of as a typical fraternity person to 'Deadheads,' so we go the full gamut."

Eleven of the 26 members actually live at St. Anthony Hall, which consists of a main house and an annex. Living arrangements are coed.

Blackwell said fraternity members just like to get together, talk and spend time with one another. "We get together a lot and talk over a few beers; it's a favorite pastime," he said.

Anna Davenport, who lives at the hall, said she likes the group because it is very open-minded. "I like the diversity, and I feel very comfortable here," she said.

In addition to the friendships made at UNC, Blackwell said members can easily meet students and alumni from St. Anthony Hall's other chapters, which include locations at Princeton, Yale, MIT, and Columbia.

"It's nice to have the connections as well as the friendships you develop here," Blackwell said.

Gamecocks squeak past Heels

By DAVID HALL
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The weekend was one of both joy and disappointment for the UNC women's tennis team. After defeating Virginia on Saturday, the team lost a heartbreaker to No. 23 South Carolina on Sunday.

Sunday began well for North Carolina as the team, led by the No. 1 duo of freshman Gina Goblirsch and sophomore Spencer Barnes, won two of the three doubles matches to gain a 2-1 lead. But the celebration was short-lived, as the Gamecocks swept four of the six singles to win one at the wire.

South Carolina was headed by its No. 1 performer, Rita Weinbacher,

who swept past Gina Goblirsch 6-3, 6-2. Also losing for UNC were Spencer Barnes, Valerie Farmer, and Petra Wessels. The only singles wins were garnered by Landis Cox and Ann Stevenson. UNC's record fell to 18-7 for the season.

On Saturday, the Tar Heels played awesome tennis en route to a 7-2 demolition of the Cavaliers. As always, the team was led by their freshman phenom Goblirsch. Playing perhaps her finest match to date, Goblirsch was ruthless in her firm dismissal of the Wahos' Irene Usiskin, 6-2, 6-3.

By the fourth game of the match, G2 had begun to dominate, utilizing

a potent mixture of excellent foot speed and a bullet forehand. After Goblirsch closed out the first set, the match simply deteriorated into an exhibition for her forehand as G2 began to hit winners literally at will.

The most thrilling of the matches was played at the No. 2 singles position, where Spencer Barnes was pushed to the limit before defeating Diane Sancilio 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Playing before a crowd of about 100, Barnes started horribly missing shot upon easy shot. She soon recovered, though. "I don't know what happened to Spencer," said coach Harrison. "But she was able to work her way back into the match."

4 and remained undefeated in the ACC at 2-0. Virginia fell to 6-8 overall and 1-3 in the ACC.

Men's tennis cruises over UVa., 7-2

By LANGSTON WERTZ
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Powered by a sweep of singles play the UNC men's tennis team blitzed Virginia 7-2 Sunday at the UNC Tennis Center.

UNC Junior captain Jeff Chambers led the way for the Tar Heels as he defeated Taylor Hamilton, 6-2, 6-1 in a relatively easy win. Chambers was followed by UNC's No. 2 singles player David Pollack. Pollack came back from a set down to defeat Cavalier Francis Alvir 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. In the third position UNC's Eddie Stewart overcame a strong Cavalier challenge in the form of Ken Anderson, 6-4, 7-5.

In the four and five positions UNC teammates duplicated scores in defeating Virginia opposition. Mark DeMatteis and Don Johnson sent Virginia's Carl Clark and Dave Kanstroom packing with two 6-4,

6-4 victories.

In the No. 6 singles position UNC's James Krege finished the Tar Heel sweep in singles play with a hardfought 7-5, 6-4 win over Bill Grana.

With the match already decided UNC doubles players lost two out of three to Virginia. The number three doubles team of Pollack and Johnson captured the lone Tar Heel victory over Vleck-Allure, 6-3, 6-4. Chambers-Stewart took the first set in the No. 1 slot but lost to Hamilton-Anderson 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Following the victory, UNC improved its overall record to 15-

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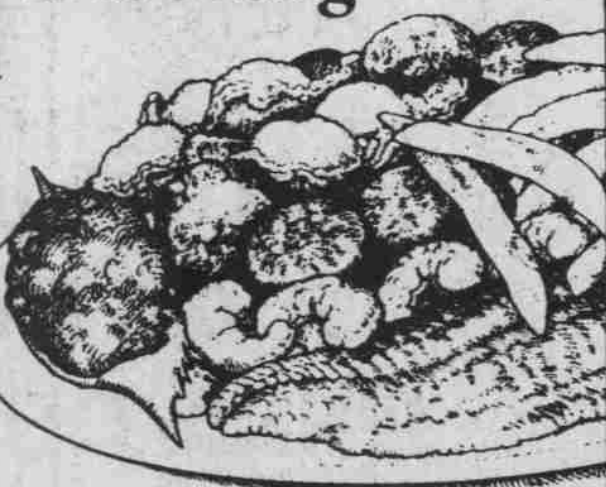
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Sports

Parker wins Iron Duke title

By SCOTT GREIG
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If Georgia Tech golf coach Puggy Blackmon called the Duke Golf Club his team's home away from home, you couldn't really blame him. Blackmon's Ramblin' Wreck rolled to a 10-stroke margin of victory over UNC Sunday at the Iron Duke Classic, Tech's fourth straight win in Durham (its third win in a row in the Iron Duke Classic). Individually, Georgia Tech had three golfers in the top five overall.

Strong overall performances by Jay Nichols and Nacho Gervas, who both fired one-over-par 214, pushed Tech (867) past UNC (877), which was led by John Hughes (223-final round of 70) and Greg Parker, who carded a three-under-par 210 to take top individual honors.

It was the first time that Parker has walked away with a tournament medalist trophy this season, the fourth time in five tournaments that he has finished as the Tar Heels' top player. UNC's second-place finish was its highest of the spring season thus far for coach Devon Brouse.

Atlantic Coast Conference schools dominated the 24-team field, with the top five spots all being taken by ACC teams. North Carolina State (879), Clemson (892) and Wake Forest (892) garnered the third, fourth and fifth place awards, respectively.

North Carolina went into Sunday's last round down 16 strokes to Georgia Tech after relinquishing its first-round lead on Saturday. With their work cut out for them, the Tar Heels turned in a performance that was six strokes better than Georgia Tech's, but it just wasn't enough to overcome the deficit.

East Carolina and Richmond shared the early lead Friday at 301 after a thunderstorm halted play, leaving 12 teams, including Georgia Tech and UNC, with their first rounds to complete Saturday.

The tournament title seemingly out of reach, all eyes at the course were focussed on the last group of the day, the group that pitted Parker against Gervas in a

duel for the individual title. Gervas shot himself out of contention for that title on the front nine when he carded a five-over-par 41. Parker, who played excellent golf all day long, took just 35 strokes to play the outward nine, and coasted to victory, finishing with an even-par round of 71 for the day.

Parker, who had his fair share of not-so-good shots, managed the course beautifully, doing what he had to do to ensure his title.

Maybe having relaxed a little too much after Gervas' faltering front nine, Parker pulled his drive on the 459-yard, par-4 10th hole to the left of the fairway, where it bounced across the cart path, ran through a lateral hazard and came to rest in a stand of scattered pine trees. However, he took advantage of a small opening in the trees and advanced his ball far enough up the fairway to give himself a nice, open shot to the green. From there, he floated the ball up onto the elevated green, leaving it resting about four feet from the cup. Parker calmly dropped it in for a scrambling par.

After that momentary trouble on the 10th hole, Parker calmed down and played the kind of golf that led him to his first individual tournament title this season.

Indicative of his play was his performance on the 172-yard, par-3 17th hole. After consulting with Brouse on what club to use, Parker left his 5-iron shot off the tee to the right of the green, where it trickled back into one of the surrounding sand traps. In perhaps his prettiest shot of the day, Parker gently lifted the ball out of the sand and placed it about 2 feet from the cup. From there, he stroked in another par putt.

Other final-round scores that UNC carded were Peter Brennan's 73, Jim Sowerwine's 74 and Gene Holland's 78.

Gervas, who finished 3rd individually after a final round of 76, lost to Tech teammate Jay Nichols in a card play-off for second place. North Carolina State's Uly Grissette posted a final round 69, good enough for fourth place, and Tech's Chris Cupit took the 5th spot after firing a 71 Sunday.

Augusta sparks softball past East Carolina in doubleheader

By JILL SHAW
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Anyone who claims that repetition is boring hasn't witnessed the University of North Carolina softball team in action. Against rival Eastern Carolina University at Finley Field Saturday afternoon, the Tar Heels, for the sixth time this season, savored both victories in a double-dip. The sweep, which raised UNC's record to 18-4 and lowered ECU's to 11-10-1, signalled the fourth time pitchers Virginia Augusta and Regina Finn engineered two victories in the same day.

"The combination works well for us," commented second-year coach Donna Papa. "They're our No. 1 and No. 2 pitchers."

As usual, senior All-America candidate Augusta, whose name has become synonymous with shutout, contributed to a 7-0 routing in the first game. The Tar Heel offense, led by freshman outfielder Tracey Narwid's 3-for-4 performance, earned its share of credit by crossing the plate all seven times in the first three

innings.

And, as usual, in the second game the Tar Heels amassed only a few runs to support sophomore Regina Finn's pitching. In fact, the 3-2 low-scoring closer was decided only after three extra innings of intense play.

While the Lady Pirates called no one home until the sixth inning, the Tar Heels jumped to an early 2-0 lead as senior co-captain Maria Powers, boasting a .368 batting average, traced the diamond in the bottom of the first and third. But the teams reversed roles when North Carolina seemed to drift complacently into added innings, watching the Pirates tie the score in the seventh on an error by sophomore outfielder Sharon Ross.

Despite easy access to Augusta, whose talent has enabled her to take the mound in consecutive games, Papa decided to stay with her sophomore pitcher after North Carolina's score was matched. Facing the Pirates for the first time while still a freshman, Finn had led the

Tar Heels to a 3-1 mid-season win in '86. "We've won the majority (of games) with Regina on the mound, and we needed her to stay in with the team behind her," explained Papa.

In the last three innings, Finn's expediency (she met the minimum number of batters) as well as attentive defensive play by the Tar Heel infield set the stage for Papa's most crucial decision. An international rule put catcher Amy Spelman on second base, and, when first baseman Pam Long advanced her to third, Papa called on versatile Augusta to bring Spelman home. Defying Pirate pitcher Jennifer Sagl's efforts to intentionally walk her, Augusta laid down a bunt and Spelman dove to the plate.

"Coach Papa told us to bear down. We knew we could do it," said Powers of the late inning victory. This Wednesday the Tar Heels will be trying to do it again, providing further proof that repetition doesn't have to be boring.

Terps find UNC easy pickings, 16-6

From staff reports

North Carolina's top-ranked lacrosse team lost its first game of the year to traditional foe Maryland as the Terrapins dumped UNC, 16-6, Saturday at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Md.

With the win, the second-ranked Terrapins move to 6-0 on the year and 2-0 in the ACC. They can wrap up the conference title in the four-team ACC with a win next Saturday at Virginia. The 11th-ranked Cavaliers upset Johns Hopkins 9-7 Saturday. The Tar Heels fall to 5-1 and 1-1 and will face Hopkins at Fetzler Field on this Saturday.

The 10-goal deficit was the second-

worst for a Tar Heel team during Willie Scroggs nine years at UNC. The team lost 16-4 to Johns Hopkins last year.

Mike Mosko did the most damage for the Terrapins, accounting for four goals and three assists. Kirk Thurston added two goals and three assists.

UNC played without All-American midfielder Joey Seivold and reserve attackman Chris Hein, both of whom were suspended by Scroggs for breaking a team rule. The Tar Heels were paced by freshman Scott Cox, who netted three

goals on the day while Pat Welsh added one goal and one assist.

Maryland opened up an early lead by outscoring UNC 4-0 in the opening quarter. UNC moved closer, in the second period and the score, at halftime was 7-2.

But the Terrapins scored the first four points of the third period to open up an 11-2 lead that proved insurmountable.

Maryland now leads the series record between the clubs, 21-4. All four UNC wins have come since 1981.

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