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Reid's 24 help UNC throttle Tech, 97-80

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ATLANTA — Like General Sherman's 1865 march, the sixth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels swept into town Wednesday night and burned down No. 13 Georgia Tech, 97-80, to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship.

The win, perhaps UNC's strongest in a topsy-turvy season, thrust the Tar Heels' record to 22-4 overall, 11-2 in the ACC. Tech fell to 21-7, 8-5.

"I was afraid the bubble was going to burst, and it certainly did," said Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "North Carolina's a great team. J.R. (Reid) was something. They're tough, and they had to be."

Reid finished with 24 points and six rebounds. Sixteen of his points came after the intermission. For the Jackets, senior forward Duane Ferrell tipped, slammed and shot his way

to 17 points in the opening half, before finishing with 23.

The Yellow Jackets came into the matchup on a sharp buzz, having won seven straight since a 78-65 thrashing at Duke on Feb. 3. Tech's success in that stretch was reliant upon its pushing the ball upcourt with its strong starting five. But with UNC countering that by getting back on defense and using a little transition game of its own, Tech big men Ferrell and Tom Hammonds got into foul trouble.

Thanks in part to that fact, UNC stretched a 67-61 lead with 10:02 left to an 80-63 bulge at the 6:46 mark. Repeated bricks by Dennis Scott, Ferrell and Craig Neal, who finished with 12 assists, helped facilitate North Carolina's 13-2 run.

Jeff Lebo started the Tar Heel run with a lay-up. Reid then drove down the lane for a slam over a foul-

conscious Ferrell, and, with Steve Bucknall leading the break, Rick Fox drove one home over Hammonds to make it 73-61.

Cremins called timeout at the 8:46 mark, but it didn't matter, as Bucknall and Kevin Madden sandwiched bank shots around a pair of missed Neal three-pointers. The onslaught ended with Reid crashing over Hammonds en route to a three-point play, and the Tar Heels were ready to head north.

UNC went on to lead by as many as 22 points, at 92-70, in cruising to victory.

Early on UNC struggled somewhat, going without a field goal until Reid's drop-step lay-up at 17:13 of the first half. Williams kept the Tar Heels ahead with secondary-break jump shots left open due to Tech's

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Riemann elected speaker of the Student Congress

By JENNY CLONINGER
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Representative Neil Riemann (Dist. 12) was elected speaker of the 70th Student Congress Wednesday night.

Riemann outlined several goals he has set for his term as speaker.

"I want to emphasize professionalism in the congress," he said. "If we are more professional, our decisions will be respected more by faculty and administrators, who are the people we especially want to respect our decisions."

Unifying the congress and reducing factionalism are other points Riemann said he wants to work on this term.

"I want the congress to continue to stand up for tolerance and open-mindedness, to be fair and to listen to everybody," he said.

Riemann served as Student Congress Finance Committee chairman of the 69th congress.

Jurgen Buchenau (Dist. 4) was elected speaker pro tempore.

Buchenau said his experiences as a graduate student living in Carmichael Residence Hall will make him aware of undergraduate concerns as well as graduate issues.

"I want to lend my ear to different concerns and work on breaking down factional barriers," he said.

As a student in West Germany, Buchenau said he gained experience

on a different kind of student legislature that will give him a broader view of student government.

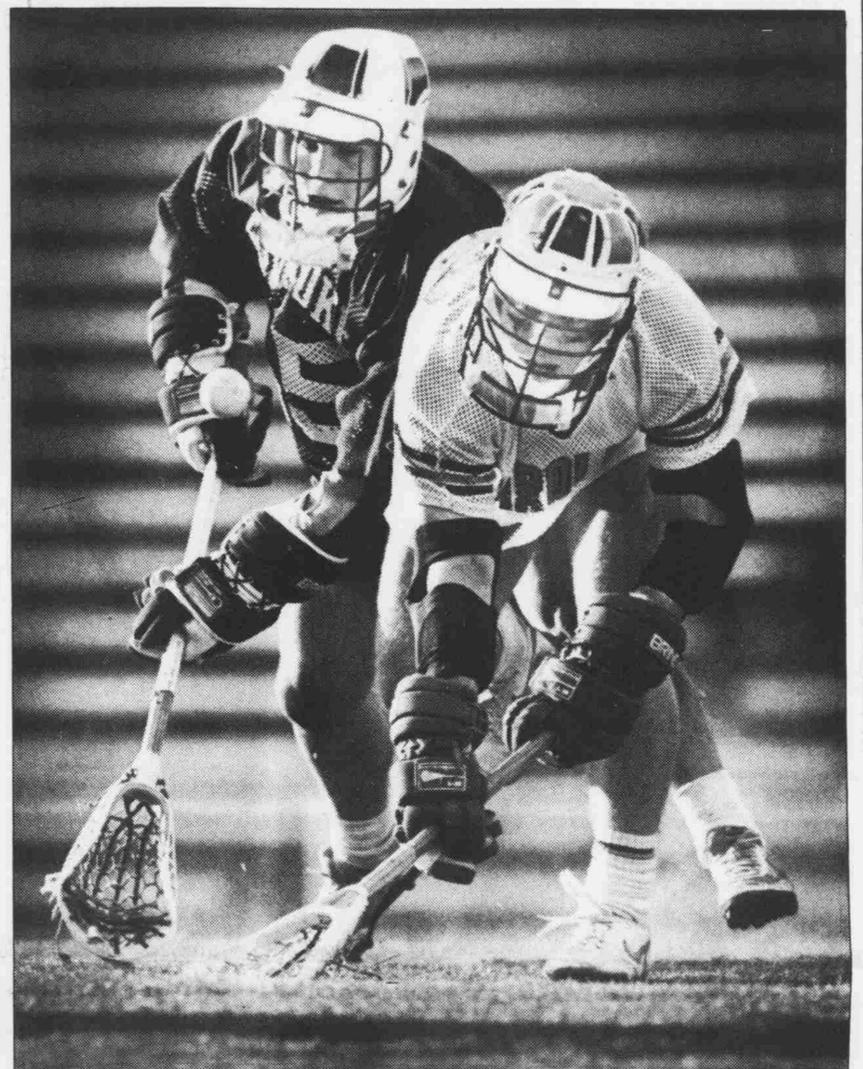
Buchenau is co-president of the Association of International Students, and is beginning his second term as a representative.

Bobby Ferris (Dist. 14) was elected Finance Committee chairman. As a returning representative, he stressed his past experience with the budget process as a Finance Committee member.

"I know I can do a good job, and I want the opportunity to do so," he said.

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No contest

UNC's Andy Dunkerton (right) fights with Roanoke's Dave Dyson for the ball Wednesday

during the Heels' lacrosse match against the Maroons. UNC won, 24-2. See story, Page 8.

Yackety Yack/Dan Charlson

New student body president outlines goals for term

By BRENDA CAMPBELL
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Newly elected Student Body President Kevin Martin spent his first official day in office talking with students and laying the groundwork for his term.

"Today (Wednesday) has been very hectic, but very exciting," said Martin, who was sworn in as student body president on Tuesday.

Martin said one of his priorities is

to make applications available to fill positions on the Chancellor's Committees, which are made up of faculty members, administrators and students who address campus issues.

"In past years, the committees haven't been decided until the middle of the summer," Martin said. "We are putting a big emphasis on making the decisions before the students go home for summer break."

"If the students know before break,

we can have a meeting to get familiar with what they will be doing. That way at the beginning of next year we can start right off."

Another priority is building a staff of executive assistants to help him take on projects.

"We need to get things in the office organized," Martin said. "This will take a little while because it is so important. The people chosen will fill

these positions all next year."

Applications are also being distributed for executive assistant positions, he said.

"We hope to get people working on the committee that they are interested in," Martin said. "I also plan to set up weekly meetings with those on the cabinet to see how things are running."

"This goes back to part of my campaign theme, active without being

reactive. The students can be active if they are informed. We are trying to coordinate efforts to get the students of the committees to report back. That is the only way to get real student input," Martin said.

Martin said he would be talking to current committee members within the next few weeks.

"Continuity is a major concern," he said. "I plan to interview the people in charge of the committees now and

see which projects were successful and which weren't.

"If a project didn't work out, we should see whether it should go on and if it is still of high priority. We should ask what other avenues we can take to go about and reach the same goal."

Students will also be able to pick up applications for committee positions after spring break, Martin said.

Fundamentalist beliefs too rigid, speakers say

By AMY WINSLOW
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The fundamentalist movement, fueled by the Rev. Pat Robertson and televangelist Jerry Falwell, is a dangerous mindset that will pervade American society unless stopped, said the co-founders of Fundamentalists Anonymous Wednesday night in a speech in Hamilton Hall.

"As we move toward the 21st century, American society is in real danger of becoming more and more fundamentalist," said Richard Yao, who gave up a career as a Wall Street lawyer to form the organization. Yao's speech was called "When Religion Becomes a Prison."

An educational and support group for people who have become too wrapped up in the rigid fundamentalist belief in taking the Bible literally, Fundamentalists Anonymous was founded in 1985 and is now a national organization of about 50,000 former fundamentalists and Pentecostals, he said.

A second purpose of the group is to inform Americans of the growing reconstructionist movement, said co-founder James Luce. Robertson and Falwell are closely associated with the movement, also known as the Chris-

tian Theocracy movement, Luce said.

"Their basic goal is to reconstruct American society along the lines of the Old Testament, along the lines of the New Testament," Yao said. "Their basic premise is that we have a secular humanist government that has untied God and therefore should be done away with."

Robertson, who "probably has the most extensive ties to the reconstructionist movement," Yao said, has hosted reconstructionists on his "700 Club" television show and has written radical articles for the movement's publication.

"Writing for this publication is about as reputable as writing for the Klan," Yao said.

Robertson also maintains many avowed reconstructionist professors at his Christian Broadcast Network college, including the dean of the law school, Yao said, and Robertson has asked major leaders of the movement for advice on how to use his network to further his political career.

Robertson has made no efforts to distance himself from the movement, Yao said.

According to a recent Gallup Poll,

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Richard Yao of Fundamentalists Anonymous speaks in Hamilton Hall

DTH/Jeff Shuler

Hyman new chairman of '88 Honor Court

By LAURA PEAY
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Wilton Hyman, a junior from Laurinburg, has been elected Honor Court chairman for the 1988-89 school year by the present Honor Court.

Hyman served as an alternate member of the Honor Court in the fall 1986 and has been a full-time court member since spring 1987. Hyman is vice president of the Black Student Movement (BSM) and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

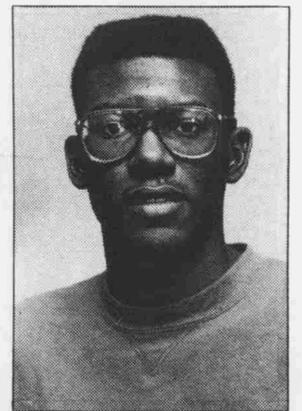
Scott Boatwright, a junior from Waynesville; Donna Epps, a sophomore from Charlotte; and John Gilbert, a junior from Statesville, were elected vice chairs.

Hyman said he has four main goals for the upcoming year. First, he said he wants to increase representation of all minorities on the court staff, especially women.

"The more diverse the background, the better the court we will have," he said.

Second, Hyman said he wants to increase campus publicity about the court.

"I want students to understand that the purpose of the Honor Court is to protect their rights," Hyman said.



Wilton Hyman

Presentations for freshmen and junior transfers, informational meetings for students interested in applying for positions and a strong publicity committee will help raise awareness, he said.

Third, Hyman said that he plans

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I ain't here on business, baby, I'm only here for fun. — Bruce Springsteen