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## Student named Truman Scholar

◆ Recipients of the national Truman Scholarship are offered stipends for their senior year and \$27,000 for two or three years of graduate study.

**Carie Windham**  
Assistant News Editor

Honor and prestige are nothing new to Tomás Carbonell and Reeves Anderson.

However, a new distinction will place them in the company of an elite number of scholars and award them national recognition.

Both Anderson, a senior in chemical engineering, and Carbonell, a senior in chemical engineering and multidisciplinary studies, reached the final stages of the prestigious Truman Scholarship competition.

And on March 22, Carbonell was officially named a 2002 Truman Scholar.

Carbonell first received the news upon returning from a service trip to Guatemala, and his first reaction was shock.

"I was stunned," he said. "That was the last thing I expected to hear."

As the reality sunk in, he began to realize the full extent of the award.

"I'm thrilled, but it's also sobering," he said. "It's like whoa, someone expects great things of you."

But the expectation of great things is just one of the selection criteria for the Truman Scholarship. Truman Scholars are selected on the basis of leadership potential, intellectual ability and likelihood of "making a difference."

In addition, recipients must be in the top quarter of their class, have outstanding leadership potential and communication skills and be committed to careers in government or the non-profit sector.

The Truman Scholarship Foundation was started in 1975 by Congress as the federal memorial to Harry S. Truman. Since its establishment, the foundation has been awarding scholarships to college students to be used for graduate school in preparation for a career in public service or government. It is one of the most prestigious honors given to undergraduate students in the nation.

The scholarship provides stipends for the recipient's senior year and \$27,000 for two or three years of graduate study.

Carbonell, who will graduate in December, plans to use the scholarship to pursue a graduate degree in the areas of law and economics. While he is considering Berkeley, Yale and Duke, he is not yet sure where he will go.

His plans following graduation are unclear as well, but he believes he will enter the law profession. Afterwards, he has an interest in the non-profit sector that stems from his experiences working for a non-profit group in Washington, D.C. last summer. He has also considered working for an organization such as the World Bank and would also eventually like to go into teaching.

"It's all up in the air," he said. "I'll do whatever makes sense to me, but there are so many opportunities."

Carbonell and Anderson were the only candidates from North Carolina to reach the final stage. Just reaching the final round of interviews, which were held in Washington, D.C., was a feat and an honor in itself.

Anderson, a senior in chemistry and political science, enjoyed the experience and the opportunity to meet the other finalists. In the few days that they were in D.C., he was able to form instant bonds with the other candidates due to their overlapping interests.

"It was an honor to meet some of the most talented and dedicated people in the country," he said.

And although only one of them could walk away with the spot for North Carolina, Anderson was proud of Carbonell and thankful for the experience.

"It's nice to be friends with the person that got it," he said. "Someone that is as qualified as they're ever going to have."

"I had complete confidence that either way I would turn out well for State," said Anderson.

And for Anderson, the opportunity to represent his school was a great reward.

"I really am indebted to this university," he said. "It was an honor to represent N.C. State and the state of North Carolina. That was the really rewarding part."

Like Carbonell, he is not completely sure what the future will hold for him,



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARKS SCHOLARS  
**Tomás Carbonell is a senior in chemical engineering and multidisciplinary studies.**

And Anderson plans to attend law school with a focus in international diplomacy.

While their future plans may not be decided, there is no disputing that Anderson and Carbonell have had distinguished careers at N.C. State.

As a Park Scholar and a N.C. State Fellow, Carbonell has also participated in the Franklin Scholars program and a number of honor societies such as Phi Beta Kappa. During his freshman year, he helped start a S.A.D.D. chapter at NCSU, and during the fall of '99 he helped found Americana, NCSU's only online journal. While he served as Americana's first editor-in-chief during his sophomore year, he is currently serving as the publicity editor.

Service has also been a major component of his life at school. While participating in a number of activities, he has dedicated most of his time to tutoring at the Y.M.C.A. and St. Rayfields School and serving on the Board of Directors for Interfaith Food Shuttle.

During his time at NCSU, he has also

studied abroad in Spain, participated in service learning trips to Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, served on the Executive Board for Student Government and served on the Union Activities Board.

With so many activities, Carbonell finds it hard to name one that is the most significant.

"From each one you take something different," he said.

One story that sticks out in his mind is of a young boy from Mexico that he tutored at the Y.M.C.A. When he began working with the boy, he was withdrawn and hated school. After working with him two afternoons a week for a year, he began to see changes in his maturity and disposition. When he left, the boy was making friends and enjoying school.

While he won't take the credit for the change, he remembers that he gave the boy a wooden top when he left. A year later the boy proudly showed the top to Carbonell's girlfriend, who was volunteering at the center, and asked how Carbonell was doing. That was a notable moment for him.

"It's not often that you do work and then realize the significance of what you just did," he said.

Anderson, also a Park Scholar, has been involved in a number of activities while at state. He has served on the Judicial Board, as the chair of the UAB Issues and Ideas Committee, on the UAB Board of Directors and as the news editor for Americana, and he has also participated in the Benjamin Scholars Program.

In addition, he has been co-captain of the club tennis team and a member of the Library's Scholarly Committee subcommittee.

One of his most meaningful experiences was interning as the Honors Intern with the FBI in Washington, D.C. last summer.

Service has also been a major part of his life, as he worked with groups such as Hope for the Homeless, Math Counts and the International Problem Solving Program.

Like Carbonell, he feels that each

type of service has "different effects" but his experiences after Sept. 11 were especially meaningful.

He speaks with pride about how quickly the campus came together for relief and drives during the relief effort. During the effort, Anderson was responsible for raising money to bring Gandhi's grandson, Arun, to campus to speak to the university.

"Seeing everyone pull together so quickly and so strongly was incredible," he said. "Being part of that because it wasn't a personal effort but a team effort about consolidating efforts."

Laura Lunsford, director of the Park Scholars program, feels that experience best exemplifies Anderson's character as well.

"I remember when he came into the office," she said, commending his ability to think so clearly and work so diligently toward his cause in a time when "most adults weren't sure what to make of everything."

"That's just the type of person that Reeves is," she said, commenting that his heart is always in the right place.

Lunsford recalled that Carbonell has always been an extraordinary person, even before he reached NCSU during a time when most people are still trying to sort out the pieces.

From the beginning, she said, he has always had the ability to realize what needs to be done and the power he needs to get it done. His ideals and motives have always been of the purest intent, and unlike many people, he holds fast to his strong convictions and ideals.

Carbonell expressed appreciation to people he felt helped bring him to where he is today. Carbonell noted that the Park Scholars office — especially Laura Lunsford — Pat Lee and the Merit Awards Office, his friends and family and his mentor, Roland Steven, have all helped him.

David Carbonell, Tomás Carbonell's younger brother and a freshman at NCSU, said, "Tomás epitomizes the

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## Registration for summer classes in progress

◆ A variety of classes are being offered during NCSU's two summer sessions for students interested in taking courses over the summer.

News Staff Report

With approximately two months remaining in the semester, many students are deciding what to do during the summer. Some students may have a coveted summer job or an internship lined up, and others are going back to their hometowns.

But for those planning on attending classes during N.C. State's summer sessions, registration has already begun.

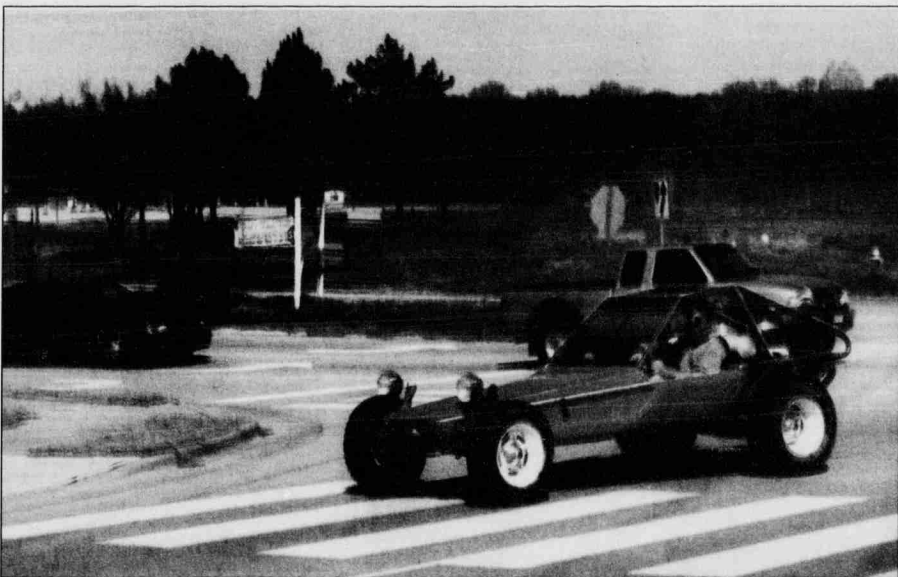
Because of the program's 13,000 registrants each year, NCSU's summer sessions offer many of the same classes as the regular academic year.

According to the Division of Continuing Studies, "sixty departments offer instruction in more than 900 courses, approximately 90 percent of which are at the undergraduate level." In addition, each of the 10 colleges and schools of the university participates in the summer sessions. And more than 500 faculty members teach courses during the summer.

The summer sessions are open to all undergraduate students, graduate students and professional.

Degree students register for Summer Sessions just as they would other academic terms, through TRACS. And according to the Division of Continuing Studies, "those individuals in the community and summer visitors who are not regularly enrolled at N.C. State can enroll through the Lifelong Education program." And the Lifelong Education Application is available for download at <http://www.ncsu.edu/acp/acpsite/life-long.htm>.

For additional information, visit <http://www.ncsu.edu/acp/acpsite/summer.htm>



Bean Fraser tests out his Volkswagen dune buggy (Volkswagen parts) on Centennial Parkway behind Centennial campus.

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## Leaders wanted

◆ The Center for Student Leadership is currently looking for student applicants for next year.

News Staff Report

Student Leadership Consultants and the Center for Student Leadership,

Ethics and Public Service are recruiting new Student Leadership Consultants for the 2002-2003 school year.

Student Leadership consultants are trained to provide dynamic leadership development and training experiences

to individuals and organizations. Students interested in applying must be looking to sharpen their leadership skills, improve their speaking and presentation abilities, learn the valuable skill of facilitating workshops and strengthening their resumes.

Applications are available online or at the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service, located in Room 3115 of the Talley Student Center. The application deadline is March 29, 2002.

Applications are also being accepted for the Deborah S. Moore Service

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## U. Michigan men's basketball booster indicted in federal court

◆ The indictment states Univ. of Michigan men's basketball booster 'loaned' Chris Webber, who currently plays for the Sacramento Kings, \$280,000 during his high school and college careers.

Badger Herald (U.Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Former University of Michigan men's basketball booster Ed Martin was indicted in federal court Thursday on

charges of illegal gambling and giving more than \$600,000 to former Michigan basketball players. After an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service, Martin and his wife were arrested in their home Thursday morning.

The indictment states Martin "loaned" Chris Webber, who currently plays for the Sacramento Kings, \$280,000 during his high school and college careers.

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# Military recruiters always need a few good applicants

♦ One military recruiter said that although some join the Army hoping to help in the war against terrorism, that factor has not increased the number of new recruits in the past six months.

Daily Egyptian (Southern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. - When Southern Illinois University student Bradley Baerwald checked his answering machine for the first time Sept. 11, he had 30 messages from people wondering if he would be deployed overseas with his Army National Guard Unit.

Now the junior in aviation technology from Pekin, Ill., doesn't have quite as many phone calls from friends wondering if he's headed for Afghanistan to help fight the war against terrorism. Still, he

remains willing to go if necessary, but things have drifted back to a fairly normal routine in the six months since the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Increased telephone calls also were fielded by members of the military who recruit the young men and women who defend the United States. And like Baerwald's phone, the ones in the recruiting office don't ring as often as they did immediately following the attacks. But the work of recruiters continues, with about the same enlistment levels as before Sept. 11, local recruiters said.

Staff Sgt. Clifford Poindexter, who has been an Army recruiter for two years, said although some join the Army hoping to help in the war against terrorism, that factor has not increased the number of new recruits in the past six months. "I don't see a hike as far as people wanting to join," he said. Poindexter said the potential

soldiers do not always mention Afghanistan as a concern. "With maybe 30 percent of the people we talk to, that's one of the things we bring up," he said.

As a recruiter, Poindexter cannot guarantee where a soldier's duty will call him.

"I don't tell them if they'll go or not," he said. Last year the Army met its required quota to maintain the military. And the Army's quota of required slots to fill every year has not changed since Sept. 11, Poindexter said. The Carbondale, Ill., Army recruiting station averages about eight to 10 recruits a month, although Poindexter said the numbers can vary.

And beyond the adventure of possibly traveling to Afghanistan or elsewhere, Uncle Sam also throws in some cash for college. In addition, Army enlistees, along with new members of the other branches of the military, can get technical training in the field of their

choice if qualified after taking the aptitude test.

Some military jobs have bonuses, but combat positions tend to offer the largest bonuses, Poindexter said.

He also noted there has been an increase in the number of possible recruits with prior military service after the attacks.

Marine Corps Staff Sgt. J.A. Randazzo, a recruiter for Carbondale, said local recruiting levels have not seen any changes since Sept. 11.

In the days following, Randazzo said there was about a 20 percent increase in people coming in to discuss a possible future with the Marines. Many had prior military service, but that didn't change the amount of new recruits, he said.

But the stereotypes people sometimes have about the Marine Corps continue, Randazzo said.

While some may think of the Marine Corps only in terms of its tough infantry and famous

job of guarding U.S. embassies, Marines can also serve in about 400 various technical jobs, which include air traffic control, business management and aircraft maintenance, Randazzo said.

Joining the small band of warriors and getting shipped to an overseas location doesn't happen overnight, Randazzo said.

"If someone comes to my desk and says, 'I want to join the Marine Corps right now,' it doesn't work that way," he said. "We don't send somebody directly from boot camp to Afghanistan."

There are background checks, an aptitude test and a medical exam to complete first, and then the recruits often enter a delayed entry program, which gives them up to a year before entering basic training. The Marine Corps is required to maintain a fighting force of around 174,000, Randazzo said.

Randazzo said the Marine

Corps' small size and reputation is an easy sell to potential recruits, regardless of whether or not overseas conflicts exist.

While Randazzo said finding enough interested candidates to fill the slots is not a challenge, parents occasionally try to dissuade their sons and daughters from joining.

"Some parents say, 'Not my kid,' like it's beneath them," Randazzo said. "It's upsetting personally."

In one case, Randazzo lined up an appointment with a young man for an informational interview.

"Then he called back in five minutes and said, 'I can't come or my dad's going to ground me,'" Randazzo said.

In another instance, a formerly interested prospect informed Randazzo his parents promised to buy him a truck, "he didn't sign across the dotted line."

Both incidents happened after Sept. 11, which Randazzo said might be because of the baby boom generation's lingering memories of the Vietnam years.

But America's young men and women still are enlisting in the military and willing to go where necessary.

"If my unit is deployed, I'll be glad to go," Baerwald said.

## Virtual physicians no match for real thing, say some.

♦ The Internet allows students quick, easy and private access to a wide array of medical information.

Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Your head is pounding — you've been really tired lately. One minute you feel like you're burning up and the next minute you think your roommate forgot to pay the heating bill.

"You've got an exam tomorrow and you don't have time to go to the doctor. But wait — help might only be a double-click away.

The Internet allows students quick, easy and private access to a wide array of medical information.

Unfortunately, not all of the available information is accurate.

"There is a lot of outrageous stuff out there, but there is a lot of good stuff. It is important that people remain conscientious of the source," said

James C. Turner, executive director of the Student Health and professor of clinical internal medicine.

Many health experts say some Web sites merely are peddling their own unproven supplements and therapies. Differentiating between medical scams and sites offering legitimate information can be difficult.

"A lot of them start out by answering a question, but when you really look at the Web site they're selling a product," said Cynthia Burwell, director of health promotion at Student Health.

"They don't care what type of information is on the site. It may or may not be true," Burwell added.

Burwell also pointed out that Web sites claiming to offer medical advice can be vindictive, trashing a rival or overhyping an unproven product.

In an effort to curtail bogus health claims, last year the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration launched "Operation Cure.All." "We look at sites that claim

they can cure, treat or prevent serious diseases," FTC Media Relations Spokeswoman Brenda Mack said.

The FTC released guidelines for Internet health information seekers — it also has identified Web sites that monitor the Internet for health scams.

Wilson and Burwell recommend health sites that are maintained by government agencies, universities and medical organizations.

"These Web sites 'are not for diagnosing, but suggest, based on current symptoms, whether or not the user should seek medical attention,'" Turner said.

Luckily, teen-agers and young adults are usually careful about the information they find on the Internet, said Victoria Rideout, vice president and program director for the study of entertainment media and health at the Kaiser Family Foundation.

"Young people trust doctors and family more than the Internet. However, those who use the Internet more trust it more than those who rarely use the Internet to search for

health information," Rideout said.

A recent study conducted by the American College Health Association found that 57 percent of University students use the Internet as a source of health information.

The survey found that of those University students using the Internet, 25 percent found the information reliable.

"Students are appropriately skeptical of the information they find on the Internet," Turner said.

The same survey found that 46 percent of University students use Student Health as a source of information, and of these, 89 percent found the information they received to be believable.

"I've looked for health information on the Web once or twice. It was helpful, but I was skeptical of the information," third-year College student Katie Russett said. "Obviously I trust my doctor's opinion the most. Next, I'd turn to medical journals or texts before I'd use the Internet."

University students seem to

realize that sound Internet information is helpful, but is no substitute for seeing a doctor.

Health professionals also realize that many of the medical topics facing college students are personal, and that students might feel embarrassed discussing these issues with a total stranger.

Most doctors encourage people to use reliable Internet health sites as starting points for understanding their illnesses.

According to Turner, patients educated themselves using books, journals and television reports long before the Internet was around.

"The Internet hasn't changed the approach doctors take with concerned patients," Turner said.

Examination of the patient as well as the information they bring in allows doctors to analyze the information with the patient and then to discuss the situation, he added.

"I'd be pretty hesitant to rely on a Web site to make a diagnosis," Turner said.

Arab Emirates, also said there were already consequences to being a foreign student even before Sept. 11.

"If you get caught drinking underage, then it would be different if I did," he said. "I guess they could deport me or something."

The most important thing to recognize, Burak said, is evil exists everywhere, and closing the borders to those who want to invade the United States to learn will not be a positive step. Burak, who also teaches a course in Russian literature, said she likes to quote Fyodor Dostoevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov" to illustrate this point.

"God and the devil are battling on the heart of man," Burak said. "And sometimes the devil wins."

doesn't have anything to do with NCAA. What the NCAA will do is look at all the available info and make a decision on how to process this case," Jankowski said. "We will be making a decision after we have had a chance to review the information."

According to NCAA rules, there is a four-year statute of limitations on penalizing programs, but the regulations also state the four-year time limit can be extended. Other schools that have been charged with similar allegations include universities of Nevada-Las Vegas and Kentucky. Both schools were placed on probation and banned from the NCAA Tournament and lost their television rights. The UNLV program almost was dissolved.

Since all parties involved in the illegal acceptance of funds no longer are involved in Michigan's athletic program, it is questionable if the NCAA will sanction Michigan's program.

University General Counsel Marvin Krisolov said in a written statement the athletic department has put this situation behind it but will continue investigating any illegal actions.

"The allegations in the indictment involve events occurring many years ago," Krisolov said. "As we learn more we will determine what additional investigations, if any, should be conducted. We will consult with the NCAA and others in making this decision."

The Martin saga first hit Michigan Feb. 17, 1996, when Taylor crashed his Ford Explorer while a number of teammates and potential recruits were in the vehicle. That crash triggered the first of three investigations into the Michigan basketball program, which led to the firing of head coach Steve Fisher, who led the Wolverines to a national title in 1989 and two other Final Four appearances.

Brian Ellerbe, one of Fisher's assistants, then took over the coaching duties and compiled a 62-60 record before being fired last March.

Michigan's current coach, Tommy Amaker, was not at Michigan when the incidents took place and said he is concentrating on the future.

"As far as we are concerned, these matters are in the past, and we will continue to move forward," Amaker said in a press release. "We are committed to building the Michigan basketball program the right way."

## Discussion of effectiveness of tracking students' visas arises at Syracuse

♦ Intense scrutiny paid to the immigration and Naturalization Service since the attacks has led to increased concern over visas at universities across the country.

Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Mohamed Atta, who U.S. authorities believe was the ringleader of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was in the United States on a student visa when he flew a plane into the World Trade Center.

It is because of this and the intense scrutiny that has been paid to the Immigration and Naturalization Service since the attacks that has led to increased concern over these visas at universities across the country. The

INS is the government department that regulates student visas.

Patricia Burak, director of the Lillian and Emanuel Stutzker Center for International Services at Syracuse University, said there are currently more than 2,000 students who are in the United States on visas to attend SU.

The overwhelming majority, about 1,400 of these students, are graduate students, but there are also 373 undergraduates and 383 who have completed their education and are working until the visa expires, which is one year after they leave the university, she said.

Burak also said government efforts, specifically those by the INS, to crack down on student visas are somewhat misguided.

"Most foreign students are better at following the rules than most Americans are at renewing their driving insurance," Burak

said. "Where our government needs to tighten up is allowing visas or letting into the country those who do not seek full-time education. Once they get past the port of entry, it is nearly impossible to locate people."

Burak said although the current system in place to track foreign students is already very sophisticated, a more rigid system, the Student and Exchange Visitors Information System, or SEVIS, was fast-tracked after Sept. 11. It is slated for full operation in January 2003, she said.

She said although the details of the system still are being worked out, it will include an increased role for universities in continuing to provide information such as addresses while also seeking new information such as class attendance.

So far, Burak said, her department has not been contacted by INS, although one student did

request she sit with them while they were interviewed by representatives of the department.

Goodwin Cooke, an international relations professor, said while the Sept. 11 attacks brought to light several flaws in the current system, a separation needs to be made between the law-breaking foreign student and law-abiding foreign students.

"Even though some were using their visas to go to flight school and learn how to fly airplanes into buildings, we should discriminate between those educational and educational at responsible universities," Cooke said.

One current holder of a student visa at SU, Fahad Khawaja, he has not been contacted by the INS since Sept. 11, but he understands there is a possibility he could be questioned. Khawaja, who was born in Pakistan but lives in the United

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Webber's agent, Fallasha Erwin, told The Associated Press he did not know about the loans involving Webber and Martin.

Other professional players from Michigan who have accepted loans from Martin include Charlotte Hornets forward Robert Traylor, who received \$160,000, and Houston Rockets forward Maurice Taylor, who received \$150,000.

While Martin was loaning thousands of dollars to Michigan athletes, he reported on his income taxes he only made between \$20,000 and \$26,000 a year.

The indictment also said Louis Bullock received \$71,000. Bullock now is playing pro basketball in Europe.

According to the indictment, Martin loaned money to the players in order to hide his illegal earnings.

National Collegiate Athletics Association spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said the NCAA will be reviewing the case and considering whether to sanction Michigan's athletic department.

"This is a federal indictment; it

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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Dogs' owners irresponsible, not murder accomplices

FINDING MARJORIE KNOLLER GUILTY OF SECOND-DEGREE MURDER DUE TO THE ACTIONS OF HER DOGS WAS EXCESSIVE PUNISHMENT.

In January 2001, two 100-plus-pound dogs owned by Marjorie Knoller and her husband Robert Noel savagely killed Diane Whipple in the hallway of her apartment building. Now, a Los Angeles court has found Noel and Knoller guilty of owning a mischievous animal that kills and involuntary manslaughter. Knoller also is guilty of second-degree murder.

There's no disputing that the animals that killed Whipple were owned by the couple, but the degree of responsibility that Knoller and Noel share for the actions of their animals is quite controversial.

Knoller and Noel's two Presa Canarios dogs had been involved in 30 previous incidents and warnings before the attack on Whipple, and prosecutors argued that the couple had repeatedly ignored these situations. This number of prior events undermines the defense's argument that the killing was merely a tragic accident. It is just to charge both Knoller and Noel with involuntary manslaughter considering their history of reckless disregard toward the danger their animals posed.

Yet the decision to find Knoller, who was present during the attack, guilty of second-degree murder for the action of the animals was excessive.

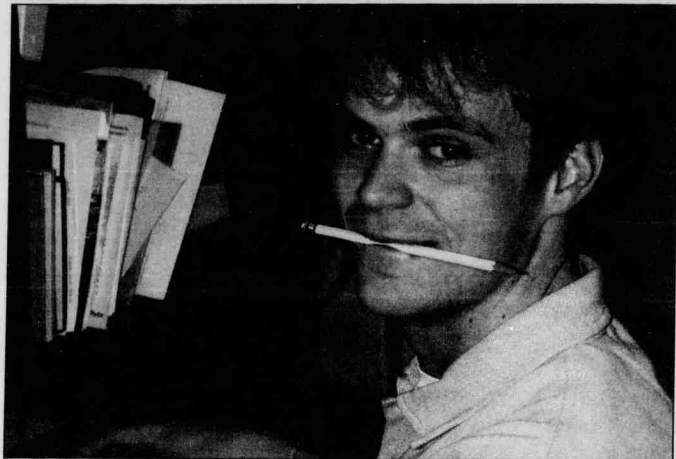
In fact, on the day of the attack, Knoller claims to have attempted to remove the dogs from the victim, but a

46-year-old woman can do little to restrain such large dogs. In spite of her efforts, she now faces the possibility of spending the rest of her life in prison. The second-degree murder verdict was moderate because Knoller could not be in complete control for the actions of a living animal.

Knoller cannot escape all blame; she had no right to own the animals if she was knowingly incapable of restraining them. Despite the history, though, ownership is not enough find Knoller guilty as an accomplice to a murder.

Jury foreman Don Newton described the couple's careless behavior as a "pattern of actions which were inevitably leading to this result." If such an outcome is inevitable, it should be the responsibility of the outside agency that has records of the animals' history to take action into investigating the nature of these incidents. The dogs were clearly a danger to human life, and they should have been removed from the custody of Knoller and Noel before such an event could take place.

Knoller and Noel held ultimate accountability for the actions for their pets — whether through controlling the dogs' behavior or giving the animals to an agency better equipped to handle them. But when the couple failed to act responsibly and heeded the 30 previous warnings, someone should have stepped in to remove the dogs.



### Say goodbye to the Opinion guy



**Greg Volk**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

From last April first to this April first has been probably the toughest year of my life. Above you see the "Staff Columnist" right underneath "Greg Volk," but this has represented such a small percentage of my job at Technician for the past year and has been responsible for the tough year.

Most people don't know that I am Opinion editor for Technician. In fact, I think most people don't know that this position exists. Well, it does. And I am it, and will be until April 1, 2002, when all the new editors take their positions. Please allow me to clear up some common misconceptions (which is largely what this column is about). No, I, and all other Technician staffers do not get class credit for what we do here. Yes, we're crazy for doing something we're not required to do. And, yes, I (we) get paid, but if you did this for the money, you'd surely quit, because I can work at McDonald's for as much hourly pay and not have to think or apply myself.

Being Opinion editor has been the best opportunity for personal growth I have ever had. It has been both uplifting and incredibly discouraging. In addition, most people do not know that, as Opinion editor, I have been responsible for the primary copyediting of the columns, deciding what runs on the page and what doesn't and sometimes writing five editorials ("Technician's View") and a column (That's what this

is.) In general, I have tried to make Technician's Opinion page appeal to as many students as possible.

I want to thank those of you who responded to Campus Forum this year. Thank you for your encouragement. To those of you who responded with criticism, thank you as well, because our most fundamental mission is to prompt this campus to talk and think about issues in new perspectives; this is why I started writing in the first place. When I first joined Technician in the fall of 2000, I knew little about our paper except that most students thought it was a joke. After working here for a year and a half, I now know that our paper is not a joke. It is one of the best college newspapers in the nation produced with such a small staff.

I was disappointed when we had trouble getting questions for the chancellor. Students always complain about the school and the accessibility (or lack thereof) of Chancellor Fox, yet very few seized the wonderful opportunity to have their questions asked and answered in a public forum by Mary Anne herself.

I have gotten infuriated when people take our columns out of context. People must always remember that "columns" are "columns" are "columns" opinions and not "articles." Someone once said that my "upper-middle class white male perspective" was "sophomoric and tired." That's fine. But I asked that person please not to stop reading the whole paper simply because my columns "suck."

The other editors and I this year, and every year, have poured our hearts into the paper, and at this school, these are thankless jobs. I could hardly wait to

see my friends' reactions to this year's "Daily Tar Hell" spoof paper, only to be shot down by friends who "wanted to read it, but class started."

The bottom line is that this school is not newspaper-friendly. We are a science and technology university and, as long as Mary Anne Fox is here, will only be moving more and more that way.

Some people tell me Opinion is their favorite section. At the same time, I hear others on the Wolfline say they throw the paper away if there's not a crossword puzzle or football or basketball article. And some of my friends also say "Every day, I look to see if you have an 'article,' Greg. And when I find that you don't, I throw the paper away." Thanks guys, but your enthusiasm is misguided.

Yes, I like my columns the best of all in the paper, but they're my columns. You have to be at least somewhat self-centered to be a columnist. But my experience as Opinion editor has not just taught me about Technician. It has taught the about college in general.

Every day, students in countless organizations work from sunup to sundown on projects the average Joe Student does not know about and, if informed about it, probably would not care about either. Oh well, if you do things for praise and for others' approval instead of for yourself, you're surely to be in for a long haul in the real world.

Someone please e-mail Campus Forum about this column (even if you hate it). Greg wants it to happen at least once while he's here: [dieshus@hotmail.com](mailto:dieshus@hotmail.com).

### Comeback at National Airport

Washington Post  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Thanks in major part to Transportation Secretary Norman

flight path north of National — source of noise complaints from residents — may be altered, which would provide welcome relief.

Y. Mineta, Reagan National Airport can now return to its pre-Sept. 11 flight levels. It will be a while before this popular, close-in gateway gets back up to the 16-million-passengers-a-year business it had been enjoying, but federal permission for a comeback promises an end to a difficult period for the capital, and especially for thousands of people in the Washington region whose livelihoods were linked to activities at the terminal.

Federal officials say full reopening is possible because of increased security measures in the airport as well as on planes using it. Now some conditions ordered when National reopened Oct. 4 can be modified, including flight patterns and full-throttle (read noisier) takeoffs to get planes away faster from potential terrorist targets. From now on, planes taking off to the north cut back on their engines after three miles; flights leaving to the south cut engines back when they reach 1,500 feet in the air, as they did before Sept. 11. The

The Transportation Department also is reviewing two post-Sept. 11 restrictions that most residents probably like: bans on flights before 7 a.m. or after 10 p.m., and on the use of larger 757 jets and private aircraft. Before Sept. 11, about 20 flights would land after 10 p.m. Another 20 or so flights a day took off between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. to meet connecting flights at various hubs. Officials noted that these changes were required to be "Stage 3" aircraft, which are quieter. But before rescinding the ban, federal officials ought to work with residents on a satisfactory arrangement.

Some changes in individual travel patterns and in airline routes because of more time-consuming security measures everywhere may continue to shift short-trip business to trains. Still, the comeback of National should be strong — and most welcome.

The previous editorial appeared in Sunday's Washington Post.

### Reflections on a milestone



**Chris Hickling**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

The next time I will get so sentimental is when I am someone's best man. I like to think that I have picked up some kind of wisdom in the past 7,500 or so days, so here goes.

In a way, this column is symbolic of the way I have tried to live my life. You are what you have done, seen, smelled and learned. Passing up opportunities is something that can easily stifle growth as a human. I took Latin as a middle school student, and though I can't remember much of it, "carpe diem" is one phrase I will always turn to.

Seizing the day has given me the chance to study at Yale University, stand on the second-latest mountain in New Mexico as the sun rose and jump out of a perfectly good airplane at 14,500 feet. I easily could have passed up those moments, but then I would not have had experiences that have changed my life. Listen to Tolstoy: "They say, 'Live in such a way as to be always ready to die.' I would say, 'Live in such a way that anyone can die without you having anything to regret.'"

The next tidbit of wisdom I have picked up is so overused that its meaning has almost been lost: You have to

love yourself before you can love anyone else. (I know it's cheesy.) It seems to be a common-sense statement, but you often see so many people who don't love themselves. As Voltaire said, "Common sense is not so common." Too many try to impress others with facades and superficiality. Inevitably, there are moments when all you have in the world is yourself. If all you have to draw upon is other people, you won't survive. With tools as complex as the human mind and spirit, individuality is easily attained. Find something that is specifically yours, something you can put your finger on and call your own. Passion for a hobby, love for a specific art, enjoyment for a place — something that no one else appreciates as much as you. Find it, and hold on to it.

Love for self should never eclipse a love for others. I have found that once you love yourself, the biggest joy you find in life is bringing the light out of someone else. Family and friends are like air — you simply can't live without them. You can certainly try (go ahead, start holding your breath), but you just can't do it (OK, let it go. I know you can't hold on much longer.) As easy as it is to surround yourself with people, it is equally easy to surround yourself with unauthentic people. It is worth the isolation that may result seeking out people who make life better.

I have a sheet of paper that hangs in my room where I see it every day; it holds every truth needed for a happy life. It has passages from Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and Taoism. It is the Golden Rule. From the Talmud Shabbat: "What you don't wish for yourself, do not wish for your neigh-

bor. This is all the law, the rest is only commentary." From the Mahabharata: "All your duties are included in this: Do nothing to others that would pain you if it were done to you."

It all seems so simple, and that is perhaps the most valuable lesson you can learn. Good things aren't easy. If life were simple, there wouldn't be sadness or despair. We can't always live by the ideals we preach. In fact, it is guaranteed that you will contradict yourself almost daily. Life is a series of successes and failures. If you can learn from both, and if you strive to learn from both, it gets easier. Certainly, in my life, I have learned more from some people who have lived to be 99, and just as certainly, there are three-year-olds who know more than I ever will.

I will take my last words from someone else. They have meant so much to me, and I enjoy spreading their wisdom to as many people as possible, that he deserves the final bow. Ralph Waldo Emerson took on the daunting task of defining success: "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded."

Chris thinks his two cents is worth two cents. Tell him how much you think it's worth at [cwhick1@unfy.ncsu.edu](mailto:cwhick1@unfy.ncsu.edu).

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## TENNIS

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split the other two doubles matches with the Jackets (9-7, 2-2), so the crucial doubles point came down to a match between State's Ryan Boward and Michael Carducci, and Tech's Fabio Campos and Joao Menano.

The home pair jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but the Jackets fought back to tie the score at 4-4. A furious back-and-forth duel ensued, with State never trailing but also never able to pull ahead by more than one game. The Pack had a match point up 8-7 but could not convert.

Tied 8-8, the match went to a tiebreaker. State won the opening point, but it went downhill from there. Tech picked up five points in a row and held on for the 9-8 (8-5) victory.

"It all started with that doubles match," said State men's coach Eric Hayes. "We had a match point to go up 1-0 [a team]. That set the tone for the whole match."

The Pack appeared drained after the emotional doubles action, and the Jackets didn't have any trouble at the top of the singles lineup. No. 28 Roger Anderson quickly dispatched Matt Lucas 6-0, 6-2. State's Reinaldo Valor led midway through the first set with David Wright but faltered thereafter in a 6-4, 6-2 loss.

Even after Tech wrapped up the first three points, State still had a fighting chance because the bottom half of the lineup was engaged in close contests. Carducci came back from an early deficit to beat Menano 1-6, 6-0, 6-2 and pick up the Pack's first and, as it turned out, only win.

On the flip side of the situation, Tech's Scott Schnugg rallied to knock off R.J. Murray in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

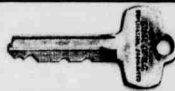


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Boward split the first two sets with the Jackets' Steven Moros but lost in a deciding tiebreaker 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (10-8). Wes Nott finished off State's Bryce McGory 6-4, 6-2 and sent the Pack to its 12th loss of the season.

"It was like it has been all year, just opportunities we're not taking advantage of," Hayes said. "We're getting in position to upset good teams. I'm disappointed because I don't think we realized how close we were to winning this match. This match was very winnable, and we're just digging ourselves a hole."

Like the men, the State women (6-8, 0-5) got off to

some good starts against No. 48 FSU (10-9, 1-2) but faded down the stretch, allowing the Seminoles to pick up their first conference win.

State led at the No. 1 and 3 doubles spots but couldn't hang on. FSU's Lauren Walker and Jessica Balbuena eventually beat Karina Gildemeister and Kristen Nicholls 8-6 at the top spot. Alida Gallovits and Christina Denny had similar success against State's No. 2 pair of Myrna Bawono and Jennifer Jassawalla, winning 8-5.

"At crunch time, we still need to be more decisive," said State women's coach Hans Olsen. "We need to believe in the way

we want to play the point. We need to expect our best performance to come out when it's deuce or those important points that will decide the match."

The Seminoles swept the doubles matches with a win at the third position, and like on the men's side, State didn't find much success at the top of the singles matchups.

FSU's Anca Dumitrescu rolled past Gildemeister 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1. Gallovits cruised against Bawono in the second spot 6-4, 6-0, and Balbuena didn't have too much trouble taking out Nicholls 6-2, 6-0.

Playing at No. 4, Jassawalla won her first ACC match of the season with a 6-2, 6-1 win over

Denny. Loni Worsley repeated the feat at No. 6 with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-4 decision against Meredith Fish.

"We took a step forward with some decisive wins individually," Olsen said. "J.J. and Loni both winning in straight sets was something that we needed, but now we have to bring it all together and get a group of five or six people playing well on a given day against a good opponent."

Even so, the players' efforts weren't enough, and State remains winless in the conference.

"I don't feel disappointed; I feel determined," Olsen said. "I know what we need to do,

and it's not forehands and backhands. It's believing in ourselves and realizing that little things make a big difference."

The women will return to action when they face Indiana for the first time in history Monday at 2 p.m. at home. The men will get their shot at FSU on Wednesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

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## EAGL

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est score of the season, a 9.85 for fourth place, but the next three State gymnasts fell. Also on beam, Dougherty notched a 9.8 for 15th place, and Madey was 21st with a 9.75.

Before the meet started, four State gymnasts were named to the All-EAGL first and second teams announced at the conference's annual banquet Friday.

Brown led State, being named on three events plus in the all-around. The senior was named to the All-EAGL first team on vault, bars and the all-around. She

was a unanimous selection for both bars and the all-around. In addition, Brown was named to the second team on floor.

Two other State seniors were also honored. Jazab was named to the first team on beam. She was ranked fourth in the conference on beam before the meet and has scored a 9.9 in two of the three meets leading up to EAGL.

Panton was a selection for the first team on bars. She was ranked fourth in the EAGL on bars heading into the conference meet and has not scored less than a 9.8 in the seven previous meets.

The final Pack gymnast honored was Goldstein, who was named to the second team on floor. Goldstein has scored a 9.8 or better in six meets this year, including a career high of 9.925.

## WALTERS

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golfer for the Pack and fired a 9-over-par 225 (76-73-76) to finish the three-day event in a tie for 48th.

Fernando Mecherrefe carded his third round under par for the season with a 71 in the final round. He finished in a tie for 53rd at +10.

Senior Jason Moon fell out of 25th

place after the second round with a +10 (82) in the third round. He finished tied for 62nd, his lowest finish of the year.

Walters joined elite company with his second title of the year. He became only the fifth Pack golfer to notch at least two individual titles during one season. All-Americans Todd Smith, Nolan Mills, Kelly Mitchum and Tim Clark each accomplished the feat in their stellar careers.

The men's golf team tees up next on April 6 and 7 at the Cleveland Golf/ASU Invitational in Augusta, Ga.

## BASEBALL

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execute so flawlessly in practice and work on so much really costs us in games," said Avent.

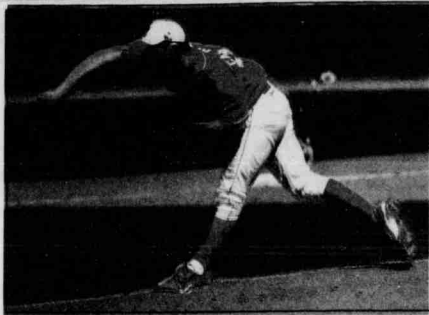
State loaded the bases in both the third and fourth innings with only one out but was only able to come up with just three runs in those frames.

In the fourth, Bach struck out the dangerous Pack catcher, Colt Morton, swinging on a fastball that was reaching high speeds all day.

An error fielding a bunt also cost the Pack the game on Saturday. In the eighth inning, holding a 5-4 lead, the Pack infield botched two fielding attempts that led to the game-winning runs for Wake.

"Not to take anything away from Wake Forest, but we pretty much gave them the game on Saturday with some costly mistakes," said Avent.

Friday's game came down to the bottom of the ninth and rewarded the Pack fans that had braved the cold of the March afternoon to root on their team. After David Hicks doubled, Craig Moody pinch-ran for Hicks and



N.C. State pitchers couldn't contain Wake Forest Saturday and Sunday.

advanced to third on a Matt Butler single. Moody then scored the game-winning run on a two-out error by D'Antona.

Despite opening the ACC season with two losses in three games, State outfielder Brian Wright believed the

Pack showed it can play with just about anyone in the country.

"This weekend, we really didn't play that well at all, and we were right there with the No. 8 team in the nation," said Wright.

## WolfpackNotes

## Bell to transfer

Raleigh native Michael Bell has announced that he will not return to the N.C. State men's basketball team next year. Bell saw limited action this season and redshirted his rookie campaign after undergoing surgery on both knees.

"I have decided to leave N.C. State and the basketball program," said Bell. "While this decision was a difficult one, I see it as a steppingstone for me as a player and person. I am thankful for the opportunities that the university and the basketball program have provided me and wish them all the best in the future."

Bell saw action in 14 games in the 2001-2002 season, playing a total of 53 minutes, scoring 13 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. He played in four games early in his rookie season before undergoing

surgery on both knees in December of 2000. He was unable to participate fully in drills or workouts until pre-season practice began in October of 2001.

## Rogers injured against Wake

Freshman right-hander Michael Rogers will be out indefinitely after suffering a fractured right fibula in N.C. State's 8-6 loss to Wake Forest on Saturday.

Rogers, whose condition will be reevaluated early this week, will be in a cast for approximately six to eight weeks. Barring complications, his rehabilitation should be fairly uneventful, but he could be lost for the season.

Rogers was injured when a line drive off the bat of Demon Deacons

shortstop Ben Ingold struck the Wolfpack hurler directly on the lower portion of his right leg in the fifth inning of Saturday's game. Rogers was able to field the ball, but his throw to home plate was wide, and two runs scored on the play.

Rogers was having an excellent freshman season for the Pack. He is 3-2 with a team-best 3.63 ERA. In seven appearances, six of them starts, he worked 39 2/3 innings and allowed 37 hits, walked 18 and struck out 41. Opponents were batting .247 against Rogers, and he had allowed just seven extra-base hits all season. Rogers had both of the team's shutouts, which came in consecutive starts in late February and early March.

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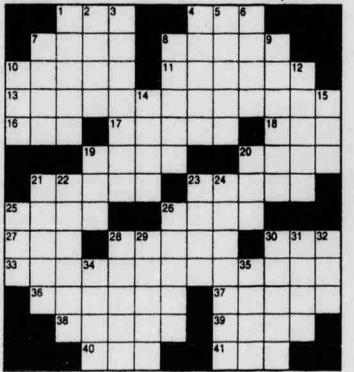
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# Monday Sports



## SCHEDULE

Baseball @ UNC-G, 3/26  
W. Tennis vs. Indiana, 3/25, 2  
Track, Raleigh Relays, 3/29-30  
W. Golf, Lady Seabawk Invit., 3/25  
M. Tennis @ FSU, 3/27  
M. Golf, Augusta Invit., 4/6-7

## Gymnasts place fourth at EAGL

◆ Kelli Brown won the individual title on bars for N.C. State with a 9.925.

Sports Staff Report

TOWSON, Md. — Led by the East Atlantic Gymnastics League champion on bars, senior Kelli Brown, the No. 22 N.C. State gymnastics team finished fourth at the 2002 EAGL Championships Saturday night with a team score of 194.725.

North Carolina took home its first conference title with a meet-record 196.425. West Virginia was second (196.025), Maryland third (194.825), New Hampshire fifth (194.375), Pittsburgh sixth (194.275), Rutgers seventh (192.7) and Towson eighth (192.35).

The Wolfpack (22-9) started the meet on floor and came away with a team

score of 48.975. Brown posted the Pack's top score, notching a 9.9 to finish in ninth place. Freshman Cori Goldstein was 18th with a 9.825. Senior Lauren Palefsky posted her second-highest score of the season, a 9.8, to place 20th. Junior Cara Dougherty was 25th with a 9.75, while classmate Marilyn Madey was close behind with a 9.7 to place 35th.

Next up was vault, and State notched a team score of 48.675. Senior Aimee Panton finished with her second-highest score of the season, a 9.8, to finish in 11th place. Freshman Jessica Campbell was one of the Pack's top three scorers, with a 9.75 for 16th place. Junior Stephanie Southard took 18th with a score of 9.725. Brown and sophomore Molly Pennington each tied for 22nd with a 9.7.

The Pack continued its strong season on bars, an event on which it is ranked

14th nationally, and posted a team score of 49.175. State has now scored a 49 or better on bars in eight of the 10 meets this season.

Brown was again the Pack's top scorer, tying a season-high with a 9.925 to finish in first place. That score, plus the 9.9 on floor, marked Brown's 23rd score of at least 9.9 in her career, a school record.

Senior Laura Jazab began bars with a season-high 9.85 for ninth place. Madey also scored a 9.85 to tie Jazab. Junior Adina Stock scored a 9.8 to finish 15th, and Southard was 25th with a 9.75.

On its final event of the day, State had to count two falls on beam and finished with a team score of 47.9. Freshman Andrea Petrocelli started the Pack strong on beam with her second-high-

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The gymnastics team finished fourth in the EAGL Championships on Saturday.

## Women's golf hopes for three-peat

◆ The women's golf team returns to North Carolina looking for its third consecutive victory.

Memie Ezike  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's golfers have been on a roll lately. It has been over two decades since the golf team experienced a "roll."

Head coach Page Marsh Lea, assistant coach Josh Gregory and the State women will attempt to continue that roll at the Lady Seabawk Invitational in Wallace on Monday.

After winning their first spring tournament in Lakeland, Fla., the golfers responded with a brilliant come-from-behind win in the Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational in Winter Park, Fla., during spring break. Down by three strokes to Miami at the end of the second round, the Wolfpack shot a blistering team score of 293 to win the tournament with a stroke total of 601, nine strokes ahead of Miami.

Sophomore Malin Claesson was the only individual in the tournament that shot under par in the final round, posting a 1-under 71 to finish in second place in the field with a total score of 4-over 148. She also set the school record for the lowest round with a 70 in Lakeland.

"She is believing more that she can make putts and is finishing well in the final rounds," Lea said. "She, along with the rest of the team, is playing with more confidence on the golf course."

Freshman Colby Cobb finished in fifth place with a 6-over 150 at the Peggy Kirk Bell. Fellow freshmen Erica Wein and Sarah Bonner finished eighth and ninth with scores of 151 and 152, respectively.

Lea believes the ability to finish well in tournaments is crucial to the success of the team, and it has certainly been very successful in that department.

"As a player, it is a great attribute to be a strong finisher," Lea said. "These last two tournaments, the entire team has played well the last day. They know that they can finish and win."

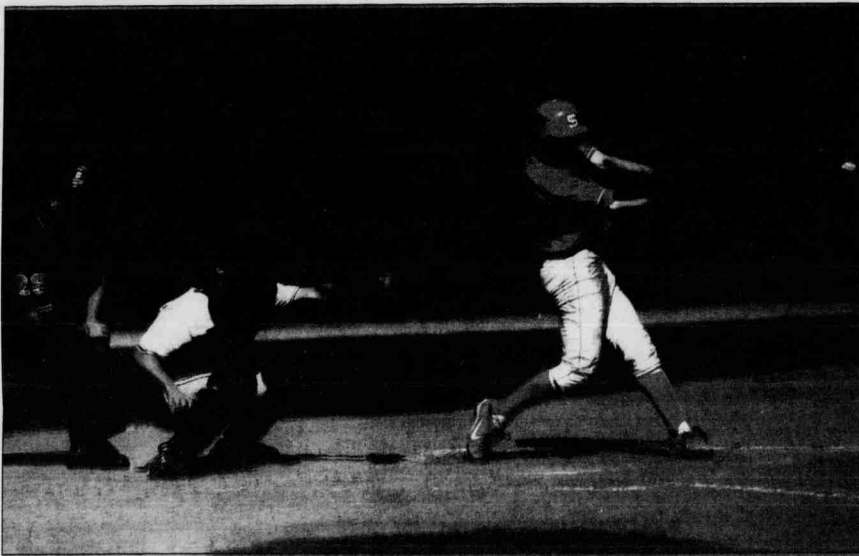
The Lady Seabawk Invitational is State's first tournament in North Carolina, and the players should be able to draw confidence from the fact that they are playing in their home state for the first time this spring season. Gregory agreed that the "home-field" advantage would help to inspire the team, in addition to the two wins in Florida.

"It's nice to be able to drive, and with all the hectic measures accompanied with flying — it's just nice to drive," he said. "We can leave the day of the practice round to provide the players with rest, so hopefully, we can use the home field to our advantage."

Lea agrees with the advantage of familiar territory.

"The players are definitely more comfortable, as the next two courses we play on are similar to the course we practice on," Lea said. "I think it is a little easier for the players. I think that they will enjoy and feel comfortable and just play."

## Deacons drop Pack 13-7



The baseball team picked up a conference victory over No. 8 Wake Forest on Friday.

◆ With Sunday's victory, the No. 8 Demon Deacons took the opening ACC series from the N.C. State.

Matt Middleton  
Senior Staff Writer

In a rematch of last season's ACC baseball championship, Wake Forest once again had N.C. State's number, notching 13 runs on 16 hits for a 13-7 victory in the rubber match of the three-game series.

After dropping Friday night's opener to the Wolfpack by the score of 5-4, the Demon Deacons (19-4, 4-1 ACC) rebounded to take the next two — combining for 30 hits in the final

two games of the series. "As exciting as Friday's game was because of the fashion that we won it in — bottom of the ninth, two on and two out — it was somewhat disappointing to come out of the series with just that victory," said State head coach Elliott Avent.

**INSIDE**  
Wake's third baseman Jamie D'Antona had five RBIs and three hits Sunday after

having just two hits in the first two tilts to lead the Deacons' attack that chased State starter Daniel Caldwell (5-2) off the mound in the fifth inning.

"Going into today's game I really liked our chances with Caldwell against [Wake starter] Brian Bach," said Avent. "In fact, I like Daniel's chances against any pitcher in the ACC."

Arguably the Pack's best pitcher, Caldwell entered the game with just one loss but was forced to shoulder some tough defensive lapses and was bested by the freshman Bach (3-0), who complemented his team's offensive outburst.

The hard-throwing Bach scattered 10 hits over five innings and was able to get out of several jams in which State was just one key hit away from seriously endangering the Deacs' lead that they took in the first inning

and never relinquished. The Pack finished the game with 10 runners left on base.

Wake grabbed the lead in the first inning by scoring three runs when two of its three hits went off the glove of State center fielder Marc Maynor.

Maynor finished the day reaching base in every attempt — going 1-1 with four walks and two runs scored.

The Deacs added three more in the top half of the second frame due to two errors by the Pack on sacrifice bunt attempts. That bothered Avent because it's something his team works on frequently.

"It's unusual that something we

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## Tennis teams crumble late

◆ The men's and women's tennis teams had ample opportunities but couldn't win at home Saturday.

Jerry Moore  
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing on adjacent courts at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex Saturday afternoon, the N.C. State's men's and women's tennis teams searched for their first ACC wins of the season.

It appeared the close proximity caused the squads to rub off on each other. Both started strongly, but by the end of the day, the results were eerily and, for the Pack, disappointingly similar. The men lost to No. 50 Georgia Tech 6-1, and the women dropped a 5-2 decision to Florida State. It's something fans and broadcasters are fond of saying, but these two matches really were closer than the score indicates. Perhaps the match that set the tone for the entire day came at men's 3 doubles. The Pack (4-12, 0-2 ACC)

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## Walters takes second title

◆ Justin Walters led the men's golf team to a third-place finish this weekend.

Sports Staff Report

STATESBORO, Ga. — Justin Walters continues to prove he belongs at the major college level. After transferring to N.C. State from Huntingdon (Ala.) College on the NAIA level, Walters has picked his game up right where he left off with All-America caliber play.

While State struggled to ninth place in round one of the Schenkel F-Z-OO Invitational and slipped to 10th after round two, Walters shone throughout and led the Wolfpack to a third-place finish overall. As a team, the Pack shot even-par for the final round and finished 7-over for the tournament, six strokes behind team champion Augusta State.

Four schools ranked in the top five nationally competed in the Schenkel Invitational, and the Pack, which is ranked 28th nationally in the latest Golfweek rankings, finished higher than three of the four, as No. 3 Wake Forest finished second,

four strokes ahead of State. No. 4 Florida finished fourth at +8, No. 2 Clemson finished sixth at +12 and No. 5 Tennessee placed ninth with a final tally of +16.

Walters sizzled with five birdies and no bogeys to card a 5-under-par 67 in the final round for a five-stroke victory to capture his second individual title of the year. He finished with 14 birdies for the tournament to only five bogeys. He fired a 68 in the first round to place first and a 72 in the second round to hold steady in second place before the final round on Sunday. Walters defeated four of the top five golfers in the nation according to the Golfweek rankings, which included two of the top golfers in the ACC in Clemson's D.J. Trahan and Wake Forest's Bill Haas.

Senior Garth Mulroy finished in a tie for 39th after a 7-over-par 223 (78-71-74) for the tournament. Mulroy, the 44th-ranked player in the country by Golfweek, had four birdies for the tournament.

Freshman Rodney Thomas was the third-highest

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Ryan Boward lost in a tiebreaker to Georgia Tech on Saturday. The men's tennis team dropped the match 6-1.