



Friday  
April 19, 2002

# TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	Hi 90	Lo 67
Tomorrow	Hi 91	Lo 66

## N.C. State honored as Center for Academic Excellence

◆ N.C. State and 35 other universities across the nation were selected by the National Security Agency.

News Staff Report

N.C. State has risen in the ranks after being added to a list of 35 chosen universities across the nation. The National Security Agency (NSA) has named NCSU a Center for Academic Excellence in Information Assurance Education.

The NSA is the nation's cryptologic organization, coordinating specialized activities to protect U.S. information systems and producing foreign intelligence information.

According to the NSA Web site, the Center for Academic Excellence Program is intended to reduce vulnerabilities in the national information infrastructure by promoting higher education in information assurance and producing a growing number of professionals with information assurance knowledge in various disciplines.

In order to be selected as a center, NCSU had to submit an application, meeting 10 criteria, to the NSA. A review board, comprised of Information Assurance professionals from the NSA, the National Security Telecommunications and Information Systems Security Committee and the National Colloquium for Information Systems Security Education, evaluated the applications and awarded the designations based on a points system.

In a press release sent out by NCSU, Ana Anton, assistant professor of software engineering, said, "N.C. State has a strong record of security and privacy research across three colleges — Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Engineering and Management, whose E-Commerce Learning Center supported our application."

"The NSA's designation recognizes this research, as well as our education programs at the graduate and undergraduate level," said Anton.

Universities designated as centers are eligible to apply for scholarships and grants through both the federal government and Department of Defense Information Assurance Scholarship Program.

The award is good for three academic years, and then NCSU can apply for reevaluation. This year's program cycle was the first to include the reevaluation process for the original universities designated as centers in 1999.

Among other universities named Centers of Academic Excellence are Stanford University, Syracuse University, Florida State University, Purdue University and Georgia Institute of Technology.

A formal presentation of the award will be made to NCSU by the Information Assurance Director of NSA on June 4 at the National Colloquium for Information Systems Security Education in Redmond, Wash.

# Freshman remembered by family and fraternity members

◆ Dustin Green, an N.C. State freshman, was recently killed in a wreck on Avent Ferry Road.

Blair Parker

Assistant News Editor

One week shy of initiation into a fraternity and a month shy of finishing his freshman year at N.C. State, Dustin Green lost all opportunities that laid before him.

Green was only 18 when he lost his life in a car accident last Monday afternoon. According to his friend and pledge brother, Ryan Brandt, 21, Brandt had just picked Green up, and they were heading to another pledge brother's house when the wreck occurred.

Brandt was driving on Avent Ferry Road and switched lanes from behind a truck, but then, he says, "It was too late to see the red light."

An Acura taking a left-hand turn onto Avent Ferry Road from Centennial Parkway collided directly into Brandt's Jeep on the passenger side.

Immediately, Brandt knew Green's condition was serious. The Jeep did a full barrel, but Brandt was protected by an airbag and his seatbelt. Green was not wearing his.

Witnesses from the scene confirm that Green flew nearly 30 feet as a result of not wearing his seatbelt. Brandt remembers catching a glance of Green before being taken to the hospital, commenting, "It was a horrible sight."

According to Ric Garner, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity Green

was pledging, Green had full support from the fraternity at the hospital.

"We had heard Dustin and Ryan were in an accident, but we didn't think it was that serious — but then we heard the sirens from the house, and we began to call the hospitals,"

Green and Brandt were both taken to WakeMed, where, within an hour, they were joined by PIKA members. Brandt's parents, from Apex, and Green's aunt, from Raleigh, were the first to arrive.

Brandt received only minor injuries and was treated and released within a couple of hours. Green, however, never regained consciousness.

Garner says that Brandt was terribly upset and began to feel guilty for what had happened to Green. It was Green's parents, who arrived later coming from Greensboro, who helped reaffirm to Brandt that he was not responsible for Green's condition.

"Green's parents were real supportive of everything. I probably would not be doing as well if they hadn't been there to calm me down," said Brandt.

Brandt also said that Green's aunt approached him at the hospital, relaying from the family that no blame was on him.

Doctors later told the family that Green had only a few hours to live, after learning his blood pressure was extremely low and that his brain was swelling.

At a visit to the hospital chaplain, hugs and thank-yous were exchanged between the Green family, Brandt family and members of PIKA fraternity.

Green died later that night around 10. Garner called an emergency meeting

for all brothers of PIKA to inform the fraternity of their loss and honor Green with a moment of silence.

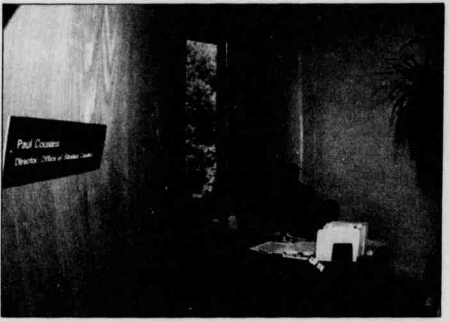
"It was amazing how quickly everyone came together to spread their condolences. We were in shock — it was

so sudden," said Garner.

Green's parents asked Brandt to forward their son's initiation pin to them. Garner says that the remaining seven

See GREEN, Page 2

## Cases of cheating rise at N.C. State



The Office of Student Conduct reviews many of the plagiarism and cheating cases.

◆ Reports of cheating and aiding-and-abetting are up from last year while plagiarism reports are down.

Colin Hickey

Staff Reporter

"I have neither given nor received any unauthorized aid on this test or assignment."

Almost every student has seen, and signed, the Honor Pledge while attending N.C. State. Academic integrity is a cherished ideal at educational institutions across the nation, as it not only reflects the character of the students in that institution but the integrity of the institution as a whole.

Despite that, cheating continues to occur at all levels of the educational system.

A recent study by Rutgers professor Donald McCabe for the Center for Academic Integrity implied that 75 percent of college students cheated in the past year. He also found that 97 percent of high school students said they cheated at least once during the course of a year, according to "Emphasis," a newsletter for the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning at NCSU.

Many of the students reported for an academic integrity violation say they weren't sure how to cite certain material, or what exactly constitutes plagiarism. Students also said they want professors to clarify what constitutes cheating in each course, according to "Emphasis."

Either way, if the student is unsure if

what he or she is doing is within the bounds of academic integrity, there is an easy solution.

"If you don't know, ask," said Carrie Zelna, the associate director of the Office of Student Conduct.

Most of the students reported for academic violations are not having citation problems though. Thirty-seven students at NCSU have been reported for aiding and abetting academic misconduct so far this year, up from 27 from all of last year. These figures are reports of academic misconduct, not convictions.

Seventy-six reports of cheating have been filed this year, up from 73 during all of last year.

Cheating involves tests and projects and things of that nature. Reports of plagiarism, however, are down from last year, despite the growing popularity of Web sites geared toward college students.

There is increased concern among the faculty of academic institutions about the availability of material on the Web, and that technology has made it easier for students to cheat. One of the many Web sites offering free term papers to students averaged 80,000 hits a day, according to the Educational Testing Service.

This trend is becoming less attractive for prospective cheaters, however, and for good reason.

Students who get their term papers or projects from the Web are "easy to catch," according to Nancy Penrose, Director of the Freshman English

See PLAGIARISM, Page 2

## N.C. State and Raleigh programs benefit from Run for Respect

◆ Proceeds from the second annual Run for Respect will benefit Women to Women, the Men's Program and Interact of Raleigh.

News Staff Report

This Saturday, more than 250 people will lace up their running shoes and take to the course in the name of respect as the second annual Run for Respect kicks off.

The Run for Respect, a recreational 5K walk/run, will commence at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants can choose to run recreationally or competitively on the hilly asphalt course at N.C. State's Centennial Campus.

While awards will be given out to some participants, the real rewards will go to the beneficiaries of the event: NCSU's Women to Women, the Men's Program and Interact of Raleigh. The proceeds from the event will go to these groups, with 25 percent going to Interact.

Women to Women and the Men's Program are part of the health promotions department at Student Health Services. Their mission is to educate the community on issues such as rape, sexual assault, relationship violence

prevention and positive relationship development. This mission is met through educational programs and outreach awareness activities.

Both programs offer training in becoming a peer educator and offer three hours of class credit. Registration for the competitive 5K run is \$12 before the events and \$20 on-site. Only competitive runners will receive official times and be eligible for awards.

Registration for the recreational run/walk is \$10 before the event and \$15 for onsite registration. Participants under 18 years of age must have signed permission from a parent or guardian to participate.

Registration for the event will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the event. Following this registration and information session, an aerobic stretch/warm-up will take place at 9:30 a.m., and the run will begin at 10 a.m. Water will be available mid-course and refreshments will follow the race.

Awards and a prize drawing will conclude the event at 11 a.m.

For more information, contact the health promotions office at 515-9355 or visit the Web site at www.fis.ncsu.edu/health/promo/run2002.htm.

## Duke students admit to \$100,000 thefts and implicate Maryland student

◆ Police said they identified the two Duke students as the same people they caught on video surveillance.

Dave Ingram

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Two Duke University undergraduates have confessed to stealing more than \$100,000 in equipment from various buildings on campus this month and will be charged accordingly. Police also will serve a warrant on a third student involved, from the University of Maryland at College Park.

Senior Charles Jeremy Kelley and junior Susan Webber Stone, both 21, have been placed on interim suspension from the

University. Each will face two counts of felonious breaking and entering and two counts of felonious larceny, said Maj. Robert Dean, a spokesman for the Duke University Police Department. Dean added the Maryland student, 22-year-old John Jay Alexander, will be charged with one count of each violation for allegedly participating in one of the thefts.

Police said they identified the two Duke students as the same people caught on video surveillance April 7 in the White Lecture Hall stealing equipment worth \$40,000. Officers said all three students were identified on a surveillance tape April 11 in the Bryan Center's Schaefer Theater stealing \$61,000 in equipment.

Dean said DUPD received many phone calls Monday

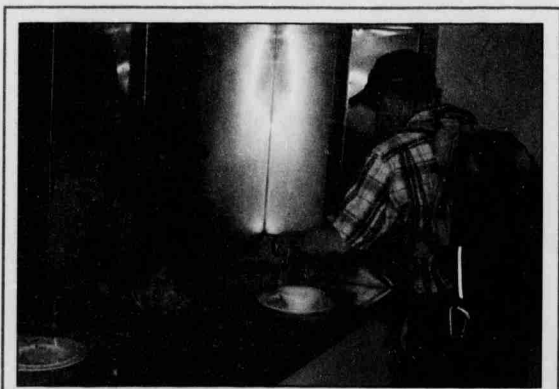
morning after The Chronicle printed pictures of the three suspects. The two Duke students, after interviews with DUPD officers, confessed to stealing the property and identified Alexander, Dean said.

Alexander and Stone each declined to comment Wednesday. Kelley could not be reached, and his listed number was disconnected.

Some of the stolen equipment was being stored in Kelley's room and has been recovered. DUPD officers traveled to College Park, Md., Tuesday to recover other stolen items, Dean said.

Warrants also are pending against Kelley and Stone for the April 5 theft of 28 electronic time switches, worth \$10,750.

See THEFTS, Page 2



Stephen Knopp, a junior in religious studies, returns his tray at Clark Dining Hall.

ANDREW ANTONETTI

## GREEN

Continued from Page 1

pledges will be pinned next Friday following a special initiation for Green and a memorial service.

Brandt said, "He [Green] was the funniest guy I ever met. The fraternity was real important to him; he was always at the house, being responsible for everything we were required to

do."

Green was a freshman in First Year College, planning to go into architecture this fall. Friends said he enjoyed playing golf, and he even worked at a golf course.

Green's funeral is being held today in Greensboro. Brandt said he would be attending, in addition to other PIKA members.

"Dustin had a lot going for him. He was a great kid," said Garner.

## PLAGIARISM

Continued from Page 1

Program. "The teacher just does the same search the students do," she said. Teachers also have access to technology and are using it to catch, or preferably prevent, prospective academic misbehaviors. There are a comparable number of Web sites designed to assist faculty in finding cheating students as there are sites that help students cheat.

There are also programs in use by faculty that help identify similar phrases in term papers or like codes in computer programs. One such program, which was implemented by faculty at UVA, resulted in 122 charges of term

paper plagiarism.

Despite high-tech policing by faculty and staff, cheating remains to be a thorn in the side of academic institutions everywhere, and is a problem that boils down to the level of the student. Every student does not cheat. In fact, many are adamantly opposed to it.

"Many students feel that cheating hurts the trusting environment of the university and the value of every degree," said Zelnia. She suggests that if students see someone cheating that they talk to them.

Ultimately, academic misconduct is not a new phenomenon — neither is the educational institution's desire to root out dishonesty.

would be fair to predict a typical outcome," she said. "Obviously we would follow up with a case of this nature, and when there's simultaneous judicial and criminal cases, we have an interest in resolving the internal cases as quickly as possible."

The thefts nearly caused the cancellation of at least one production in the Bryan Center. The stolen equipment is essential to "Mao II," a play that opened Wednesday night, said the play's dramaturge and professor of literature Frank Lentricchia. He said the play's crew had been working for two years on the production's music and lights, which were lost in the thefts.

"This equipment was totally essential to putting this show up. It is a very technical show, and there was sound and light work that had been inducted," Lentricchia said. "A lot of people didn't sleep and suffered real emotional damage with this."

## THEFTS

Continued from Page 1

from a Research Drive construction site. Dean said. Those switches allegedly were found in Alexander's possession. Kelley also may be charged for the larceny of a \$10,000 video projector from the Levine Science Research Center and a \$500 flat-screen computer monitor from Perkins Library.

Kacie Wallace, Duke's associate dean for judicial affairs, could not discuss individual cases due to federal privacy regulations. She said, however, in cases of theft, the administration has several options, including expulsion. The Undergraduate Judicial Board will decide the outcome of the case.

"I don't know that we've ever had a theft to this degree, so I'm not sure it

## Bush may restrict foreign students' majors

◆ Majors that could be restricted include nuclear technology, chemical engineering, biotechnology, advanced computer technology and robotics.

Matthew Fitting

Swarthmore Phoenix (Swarthmore College)

(U-WIRE) SWARTHMORE, Pa. — The Bush administration is considering a policy that would restrict international college students from majoring in subjects it believes could lead to aiding the construction of weapons of mass destruction.

Monday's Chronicle of Higher Education said the president had formed an interagency group in October to consider the matter. The group falls within the Office of Homeland Security, formed after and in response to Sept. 11. Possible majors that could be restricted include nuclear technology, chemical engineering, biotechnology, advanced computer technology and robotics.

The group does not have a specific date for when it will release its recommendations.

Swarthmore College Dean of the College Bob Gross reacted with disbelief.

"It sounds a little ridiculous to me," he said. "I don't know what majors prepare students to build weapons of mass destruction. I suppose physics majors, if they were clever enough, could go on the Web to make an atom bomb. A philosophy major could talk somebody to death. But I think it will affect the

CEP's discussion on whether to add flight training to the curriculum."

Susan Untereker, associate dean of admissions and coordinator of international recruitment, said she hoped the decision, along with a new INS rule that makes obtaining student visas harder, would not discourage future international applicants.

"I would like to think that foreign nationals would see Swarthmore as a supportive place, despite the national political climate," she said. "This is the kind of institution that values who they are, without playing a political game."

Gross saw the move as a desperate one on the part of politicians, likening it to the federal law that denies financial aid to drug offenders.

"It's sort of the only thing they can think of," he said. "If you're a congressman, this is the only thing you can do to kick butt, even if it does defy logic."

Several current international students reacted similarly to Gross, with a feeling of disbelief.

"That's ridiculous," Begum Adalat '05 said. "I don't know what else to say."

Adalat comes from Turkey and said the new rules defeat many of the purposes of a college education.

For many of her friends back home, "they don't even care if they get into good schools — it doesn't matter to them," she said. "Just getting to America is the dream."

She said the new rules also defeat "the whole purpose of a liberal arts college and the whole goal of diversity." Tina Stancheva '04 agreed the rules

made no sense.

"I'm a bio major myself," she said. "I don't think that's the way to prevent terrorism. And some of the brightest students are not U.S. citizens."

Many international students, she added, come to American colleges to major in the natural sciences, especially engineering.

"Very few students will come to America to major in English or history," she said, "because most of them come here to major in things they can't get at home. That would really be discrimination, I think."

Anand Vaidya '05, who lived in America until he was 13 and then moved to India until coming back to Swarthmore, said the move reflected "a growing xenophobia on the part of the U.S. that scares me."

"It seems pretty obvious to me that the sort of people who come to American colleges aren't terrorists," he said. "I think the application process does pretty well to screen anti-Americans."

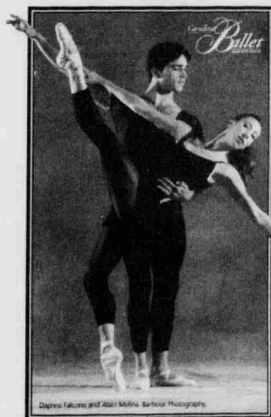
He added most international students who come to the United States help stem anti-Americanism, since they go back with "a good understanding and sympathy of the United States." Their views then influence others who feel differently.

Gross said academic unions in the past "have been effective in heading off the worst of the wrong-headed legislation." He expressed hope that would be the case this time, adding if the present plan came to reality, it "would indeed have a chilling effect."

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Today's featured recycle bin:  
outside the ground floor of Brooks.

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- Ken Keuffel, Winston Salem Journal



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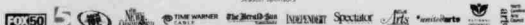
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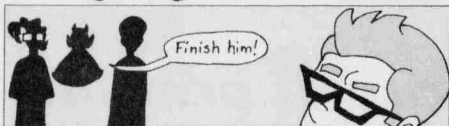
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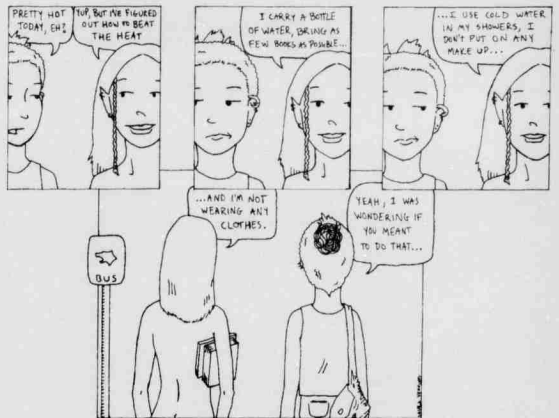
**es muy bien** by jackson brown



**episode 2: the PONG WARS**



**i.q. prerequisite** by laura venning



**rat and guy** by john west



**doughboy sketchbook** by marko

BROUGHT BY PRAYER, THEY ARRIVED TO FIGHT. TO ENGAGE IN BATTLE WITH ALL THEIR MIGHT. WITH TRUTH BUCKLED AROUND THEIR WAISTS, THE DEVIL RAN TO HIDE IN A HASTE.

THE BREASTPLATES OF RIGHTEOUSNESS WERE STRAPPED INTO PLACE. EVIL HAD HATRED WRITTEN ALL OVER HIS FACE. THE SHIELDS OF FAITH WERE HELD OUT IN FRONT. THE TIME HAD COME TO START THE HUNT.

WITH HELMETS OF SALVATION UPON THEIR HEADS, EVIL WISHED HE HAD STAYED HOME INSTEAD. THE SWORDS OF THE SPIRIT WERE HELD UP HIGH. THEN EVIL KNEW THAT HIS END WAS NIGH.

- Angels in Armor. Timothy A. Southall





## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Removing race from forms is a right step

A RECENT PROPOSAL TO REMOVE RACE FROM OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS IN CALIFORNIA IS A GOOD STEP IN A PROGRAM TO END RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN GOVERNMENT.

California's Ward Connerly, an African American, has worked continually to remove race and gender preferences from all of the state's hiring and contracting processes. As a member of the University of California Board of Regents, Connerly pushed for the adoption of a California state law that ended affirmative action in public universities, as well as state hiring and contracting. Now Connerly hopes to further make the state color-blind by enacting a ban on collecting race information of forms for state and local government.

The change would affect all official state applications like those for public education, jobs, contracting and health purposes.

Opponents of the ban argue that not collecting race information would shield evidence of discrimination in government activities. Additionally, the ban would hinder anti-discrimination efforts in areas like bussing in public education. Opponents also assert that race data helps to prevent police racial profiling. Lastly, there are also concerns that the law would hinder healthcare processes, where race data is relevant to the issue at hand.

However, Connerly's move to eliminate race from applications is ostensibly a goal all states should move toward. In contexts such as job and college applications, removing race from forms clearly works toward the ideal of ending discriminatory practices. A unilateral ban on collecting race information, though, is not acceptable as race data helps to per-

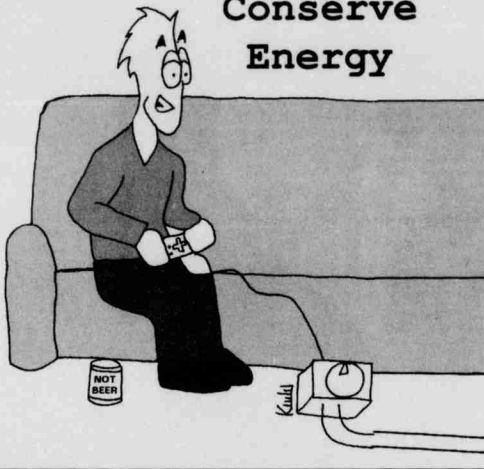
form certain jobs better or fairer. Healthcare is one such example.

It is also important to note that eliminating race from forms is both a big step and a small one. For California, the removal of race from forms is one in a series of steps that state has taken to remove racial consideration from all public processes. Thus, removing race from forms should not have a dramatic impact on race considerations in public affairs. However, for other states that have not committed themselves to creating a colorblind government, removing race from forms would have a drastic, undesirable effect.

The idea behind supporting a removal of race consideration assumes that the government won't revert to discriminatory practices. Thus, the removal of race from official documents must be coupled with a program of policies that ensures discrimination doesn't enter into hiring, admission and government affairs. Any drive to eliminate race considerations must also acknowledge the fact that people will still naturally consider and find out about racial differences. As California is doing, the goals should be to minimize the natural tendency of people to consider race in some way while preventing race from entering the equation as much as possible.

Therefore, with qualification, Technician supports Ward Connerly's quest to make California blind to color and hopes that other states follow California's aggressive lead in ending discrimination.

## Conserve Energy



## Free market Earth Day



**Darren O'Connor**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

With Earth Day coming up on Monday, there's lots of talk about protecting the environment, recycling, saving the whales and so on.

I wrote earlier in the semester about why I didn't think recycling was necessarily a good thing. Today, I'll discuss my thoughts on environmental regulation in a more general sense.

First, when it comes to federal environmental rules and regulations, there is a constitutional issue that needs to be addressed. Many people take it for granted that it's OK for the federal government to make and enforce such rules. However, that is not one of the powers explicitly given to the federal government by the Constitution. Of course, the federal government currently does many things not permitted under the Constitution. We must look very carefully at exactly what, if anything, gives Congress the right to make such laws and whether environmental regulation should, in fact, fall under the purview of the states, given the Tenth Amendment.

Now let's look at environmental policy in general. It's safe to say that, all other things being equal, most of us want a clean, safe environment. However, all other things are not, in fact, equal, and it is therefore possible that, in some instances, a law designed to make the environment cleaner may not be the preferred course of action for a particular individual. I think it's important that we recognize that environmental regulation is not about right

and wrong; it's about preferences.

One group of people may prefer a law, such as the Clean Smokesacks Bill currently going through the North Carolina House, because it promises to reduce pollutant emissions from power plants. Another group, however, such as workers in manufacturing plants, may oppose such a law because the higher electricity bills will throw many of them out of work. The bill's supporters simply prefer slightly cleaner air to the state's economic health; the bill's opponents prefer their jobs to cleaner air. So don't be fooled by environmentalists' claims that anyone who opposes stricter pollution controls must be an evil bastard who wants to destroy the environment. It's just a matter of preferences.

So what about the general effectiveness of government regulations for protecting the environment? Well, many of you will not be surprised to find out that they're often quite ineffective and sometimes even counterproductive. Take, for instance, the Endangered Species Act, which forbids private individuals from using their land in certain ways if the government identifies it as containing ecologically important species. What this actually does is gives land owners an incentive to destroy such species on their property before government officials discover them.

Another brilliant government policy is subsidies for resource exploitation. These have resulted in everything from overuse of pesticides to massive forest fires to the destruction of the Everglades and — my personal favorite — energy- and water-efficient appliances. Last year, my wife (then my fiancée) lived in a relatively new apartment complex in Chapel Hill. It had one of those government-mandated, water-saving toilets and an energy-efficient dryer. This often resulted in multiple

flushes that together used far more water than a traditional toilet and many wasted hours since the dryer required four or five hour-long cycles to dry a single load of laundry. We have such wide and environmentally conscious rulers.

The best way to protect the environment is through free markets. Besides being the foundation of American freedom and prosperity, free markets lead to more efficient and, thus, more environmentally friendly use of resources. Public land and resources should be privatized (when feasible); private owners of such resources will have an incentive to use the resource in an environmentally responsible way. Free markets also lead to prosperity, which is the necessary prerequisite for improving the quality of the environment. I assure you that people are not too concerned with whether the trees are crying when they're having trouble putting food on the table. I concede that there are some areas (air, rivers, lakes, etc.) in which the tragedy of the commons necessitates government intervention. In those cases, however, the best solution is the market-friendly solution (pollution credit trading, for instance).

If you want more information about free markets and the environment or if you just want to show your support for fair and rational environmental policy, come out to the Brickyard Monday and stop by the College Republicans' "Free Market Earth Day" table (and you can order a College Republicans T-shirt while you're there). Now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'll hug a tree.

If you think Darren is an evil polluter who needs to be defeated by Captain Planet, give him some warning at [djocomo@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:djocomo@unity.ncsu.edu).

## Let's settle this issue



**Shelly Lea**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

No one on N.C. State's campus can forget about the events, no matter how tragic or overdone, they really are, in PS 205 the day that Najja Baptist was told to "go back to Africa." However, I really think one event cannot begin to cover all that has happened over the course of decades in America when slaves first arrived in the United States. Race relations in the United States have had an ongoing presence since 1808, when slaves first arrived. I disagree with people who do not take the issue seriously because of either ignorance or discrimination they have experienced.

"Diversity is a feel-good phrase invented by guilt-ridden white liberals to evade the real issue of economic, political and social power exercised by a rich, white establishment over an oppressed and exploited African American people and the system of white supremacy through which non-rich whites can reap a 'social rage.'" In context, this message is 100-percent true. NCSU has to meet a minority quota every year in order to meet requirements by the federal government. It is a law — not a choice — that, until 30 years ago, was not enforced whether or not the minorities were qualified.

In several moves, there are predominantly white actors, with usually small roles for other races, except for the top-paid Jennifer Lopez and Samuel L. Jackson, among others. In this regard, I think that statement is all too true.

Even in today's society, 19.7 percent of Caucasians earn \$75,000, while 7.9 percent African-Americans and 9.1 percent Hispanics earn that much. Only 9.5 percent of Caucasians earn less than \$10,000 per year, while 21.4 percent of African-Americans and 16.8 percent of Hispanics earn that much. These figures are disturbing.

In almost every level of society this issue is discussed. Affirmative Action is the primary reason why minorities have jobs today. After so much abuse and suffering on the part of minorities, the predominantly Caucasian class decided that there needed to be a way to have equal opportunity for minorities. Of course, during my lifetime and most students' as well, I have not wit-

nessed the constant fighting and struggle that took place in order for me to be able to come to this university without being alienated. Americans as a whole need to realize that much more has to be done.

Latinos are discriminated against all the time. Americans mistreat them in several cases because most Latinos are not fluent in English. They are given lower wages than most Americans would take. Their housing quarters are, in some cases, dilapidated and barely meet the health conditions demanded by the U.S. government. They live without health pensions or financial aid in order to better themselves, and the main reason these infractions exist is because the Hispanics are not informed and do not understand that there is help available.

With the ensuing upheavals in the Middle East, Arabs are looked at as second-class citizens, whether or not they participate in the actions taken by their governments or radical groups. Now more than ever, Americans have a sense of "Arab phobia" because there is a constant hallucination that there could be another bombing here in the United States. However, no one thinks that over 70 percent of Middle Easterners hate Americans — just as the typical American did not hate the Vietnamese in the Vietnam War. That was all politics and so are the current problems there.

There are rules and regulations that everyone has to follow in order to remain in this society. Most Caucasians have never had to go through racial discrimination (unless they are Jewish) like so many other minorities. The highest paid workforce is 19.7-percent Caucasian. So, things like the incident in PS 205 do not seem real, but they are, and once someone has experienced racism, the way he or she feels is indescribable. There are no words in our vocabulary to depict the heart of someone after he or she is knowingly harassed.

America is a conglomeration of cultures. That is what makes us who we are. No one who has been here for over a century can trace their roots "back to Africa" to find a home, relatives and friends. Most people now cannot trace their heritage to one country because their heritage is diluted with other races as well. So, an ignorant comment like that should not have ever been dignified with any appearance in this newspaper.

Any suggestions, e-mail them to [Shellyat\\_slea@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:Shellyat_slea@unity.ncsu.edu).

## The price of principle



**Karl Smith**  
STAFF COLUMNIST

People take sides — it's human nature. Over time, they form cliques, gangs, tribes and nations. These groups are founded around many things and are united by heredity, geographic, cultural and historic bonds. Yet, at their heart, they are all about one thing: protecting your friends and punishing your enemies. It is the law of the street and the law of the jungle. Every good N.C. State student should know: The strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack.

It is a concept that has guided not only our loyalty to our alma mater, but also our diplomacy as a nation. We protect our friends. We punish our enemies. However, the world is not as simple as it once was. Our position is unique to history. Our president heads up the greatest military machine the world has ever known, and, whether we like it or not, we stand alone as the world's most powerful nation.

And, as every tech-savvy nerd should also know, with great power comes great responsibility. We can ignore that responsibility no longer. We cannot simply side with our friends because they are our friends and set out to vanquish our foes because they may have been less than kind to us in the past.

In no place is acceptance of this new reality more vital than in Palestine. For political and historical reasons, Israel has been our friend for the past 50 years. We have, as friends always do, not gotten along perfectly, but in the end, we have stuck together.

Now, however, the time has come for friends to part. As the climate becomes increasingly tense, we can no longer afford to stand by our friend's side, pressuring it to take a stance that we can stomach.

The Israeli leadership is not ready to accept an independent Palestine. We, in good conscience, cannot continue to support the denial of self-determination to the Palestinian people.

We have tried to look the other way. We have tried to coax Israel into allowing autonomy. We have tried to play mediator between the two sides.

However, the fact remains that our nation is founded on the principle that people who are oppressed by their government have the right to an armed struggle for independence.

Our founding principles are those of liberty and self-determination, and we cannot continue to ignore them. We have to let our friendship go in order to retain some semblance of respect for our most basic principles.

I am not necessarily advocating that we step to the side of the Palestinians. Old alliances do mean something, and in the end, the war for independence is one the Palestinians must wage on their own. However, we cannot continue to support Israel while it violates our most basic principles.

We cannot continue to send it aid that serves to bolster its military and industrial capabilities. We cannot continue to show it favoritism over a people whose struggle for independence mirrors our own.

It is not an easy thing to let friendships die. It cannot be an easy thing for the six million Jewish people living in America to watch their religious homeland ravaged by war while their nation does nothing.

Nor will it be easy for American political and business leaders to stand by and watch a region so vital to the economic health and well-being of our nation be destroyed by war. However, until we are ready to approach the situation in an unbiased manner, we cannot allow ourselves to become increasingly entangled in Middle Eastern affairs.

If we are to re-enter the region, we must throw our full support behind international law and be prepared to accept and, if necessary, defend the compromises reached by the United Nations or whatever position may take its place, including U.N. Resolution 242, which demands that Israel withdraw from occupied territories.

This is a heavy price to pay. However, it is the price of power. It is the price of responsible leadership, and in the end, it is the price of principle.

Tell Karl why being the biggest kid on the block means you get to whatever you want, whenever you want, at [karl\\_obeyyanka@yahoo.com](mailto:karl_obeyyanka@yahoo.com).

## R U L E O F T H U M B C A M P U S F O R U M

### Race discussion



N.C. State announced plans to host "A Campus Dialogue on Race" at 10 a.m. Thursday. The event is free and will involve a round-table discussion regarding diversity, equality and other highly vague buzzwords.

### War on Terror



President Bush proclaimed the "War on Terrorism" far from over this Wednesday. Manufacturers of "God Bless America" stickers and American flag car magnets are rejoicing.

### Van Halen rivals make nice



Sammy Hagar and David Lee Roth announced plans to do a tour together this summer. The tour came together after the singers realized there was no reason to keep grudges against each other because they both suck now and are over the hill.

### Vanilla Coke



Coca-Cola Corp. plans to release its newest product Vanilla Coke May 15. The company believes the product will have widespread appeal and help their market share of the soda industry. This is the best idea since Crystal Pepsi.

### Cheese and cavities



Cheese lovers and cavity havers rejoice! Researchers have discovered that cheese actually prevents cavities. (Note: increased cheese consumption, however, should only supplement, not replace, flossing and brushing twice daily.)

### O.J. Simpson sued



The law firm O.J. Simpson used in his custody battle is squeezing the "Juice" for more than \$200,000 in a lawsuit to regain unpaid legal fees. O.J. plans to write a best-selling book about delinquently not paying his legal fees so he make money to pay for them.

### Zima revival



Coors announced Wednesday that it plans to reintroduce the refreshing alcoholic malt beverage Zima. The revival is prompted by the curious success of the other, equally as pointless "malt-alternatives" Smirnoff Ice and Bacardi Silver.

### Beer tax on chopping block



In other drinking news, Congress is considering cutting the beer tax in half. By doing so, the government would lose \$1.8 billion in revenue. Taxpayers may have to compensate in other areas, but at least they'd be too drunk to notice.

### Unreal "Real World"



MTV plans to begin airing a parody of the hit reality TV show "The Real World." Because the show, entitled "The Real World: The Lost Season," will be a parody, it will lack the real cutting-edge reality of its real predecessor.

### Obese police discrimination



The Florida Highway Patrol unveiled a system this week under which officers significantly above ideal weight will lose an annual bonus. Obese police are calling it discrimination, saying there is no way to prove that leaner, in-shape cops can chase down perpetrators better than fat ones.

### N.C. State community should resolve race issues

For weeks, I have read countless editorials in my school's paper that lead me to believe the students of N.C. State are truly ignorant or don't want to care. Maybe both. Personally, I had become tired. I did not want to get involved. I was tired of feeling angry and hurtful. I wanted to wear the same blinders that other N.C. State students have on. Would a woman have to explain why a lude, sexual comment was offensive? No, it would have been clearly sexual harassment, just as the events that happened to all N.C. State students (not just Mr. Baptist) is clearly racial harassment. It is demeaning to all Americans to allow a bigot to wear a banner of constitutionality. You can't threaten another person, and that is what has happened. On Tuesday, April 23, the campus administration has promised to address the events of Feb. 19. Every person who claims to believe in justice should urge the administration to do what is right. Every person who believes in justice should have been in attendance at the Rally Against Racism last Tuesday and should be in attendance on Tuesday, April 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Belltower, when the administration has promised to address our grievances. The N.C. State community should stand together and resolve our issues.

Tiffany Jackson  
Junior  
Criminology

### Diversity is hokey

By "hokey," I mean crap. That's what diversity is. The N.C. State administration is shoveling it all around campus and down our throats! I'm a Resident Advisor on east campus, and I'm on the diversity committee. I chose this committee, the lesser of other evils, hoping that I might come to learn what diversity is. You know what I've learned — crap. Nothing at all. Maybe I'm too thick-skulled and closed-minded, or maybe diversity, as it is said to apply to human populations, is bogus. So our committee is supposed to promote diversity on campus through programming and other awareness-provoking forums, but so far we haven't done a damn thing. Know why? Because no one else on the committee really knows what diversity is either. If anyone out there can tell me what diversity is, I'd like to know. I'd also like to know how it applies to our everyday lives in any meaningful way. Volunteer segregation happens, stereotypes happen, ignorance happens — to everyone! I say follow the Golden Rule and you'll be safe.

Bonnie McCormick  
Junior  
Business Management/Psychology



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The Carolina Hurricanes, after clinching the Southeast Division title early last week, finished out the 2001-02 season with two games on the road, both of which they were determined not to lose.

Riding a two-game winning streak, Carolina traveled to take on the Florida Panthers on Friday. Combining with two great performances, former Panthers Bret Hedican and goalie Kevin Weekes proved to be the difference as the Canes skated on to a 3-1 victory.

Despite being down 1-0 after the first period, Carolina managed to battle back and took a 2-1 lead into the third. Then, Hedican took a pass from Rod Brind'Amour and one-timed it past the reach of Trevor Kidd, scoring the game winner. Meanwhile, Weekes — a former Tampa Bay Lightning goalie — improved his record to 2-1 while beating the red and white of Carolina, as he stopped 24-of-25 shots on the night.

Prior to its game Sunday against Atlanta, Carolina found out that it would meet the New Jersey Devils for the second straight year in the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Despite letting up, the Canes managed to tie the Thrashers 2-2, due to a goal scored by Martin Gelnas at 8:14 in the third period. Gelnas was able to redirect the pass from Hedican into the goal. While also being credited with an assist on Carolina's earlier goal, Gelnas made it his second straight game with a goal and an assist.

The Canes had a quick turnaround, as it prepared to play host to the Devils Wednesday night at the Entertainment and Sports Arena.

Although many people doubted Carolina's chances this year, largely due to last year's loss to New Jersey in the playoffs, the Canes quickly put the close on all doubts.

David Tanabe sent the puck flying toward the Devils' goal, but goalie Martin Brodeur made the left-pad save. The deflection was found Brind'Amour, who proceeded to send the puck back into the far corner of the goal for the Canes' first score of the night, coming at 8:21 in the first period.

But that wouldn't be the only action Brodeur would see coming at him. A minute and 22 seconds later, rookie Erik Cole moved the score to 2-0 on an end-to-end individual effort, which he finished with a shot through the legs of Brodeur for his first career playoff goal.

New Jersey would come back, however, with a goal of its own. Patrick Elias cut the deficit in half with a shot from the top of the right faceoff circle for a power-play goal at 7:31 of the third.

Leading 2-1, the Canes fell back on goalie Arturs Irbe, who — by stopping 34-of-35 Devils' shots — made sure that Carolina would win, giving it a 1-0 lead in the series.

Game two is schedule for Friday night at 7:30 at the ESA. It will also be televised on ESPN2.

— Justin Sellers

## BASEBALL

Continued from Page 8

extra innings by a score of 4-2, giving the Blue Devils its first ACC victory. Duke pitcher Jeff Alleve (5-4) got the win while Pack reliever Phillip Davidson (4-4) dropped to .500 for the season.

"I think a lot more went right in the Duke series than went wrong," said Avent. "The only thing that went wrong was when Jeff Alleve pitched pretty good on Sunday, and I don't feel like the adjustments we made were the right adjustments. Maybe we didn't make as many adjustments that we needed to in the game."

"I think we did a lot of good things in that Duke series. We really handled them very well. Both games were very lopsided, 9-3, 7-3. Sunday we made four errors and came out a little flat — and Jeff Alleve, give him his credit that he did some things well and things just happen in

baseball."

The coaching staff and players for State have felt pretty good for late and they aren't letting their current ACC record discourage them. Carolina is currently fourth in the ACC while the Pack is fighting with FSU for sixth place in conference play. Daniel Caldwell (6-4) will try to get the Pack off to a good start Friday at 7 p.m. Derek McKee (3-3) will pitch Saturday, and Mike Prochaska (4-0) will try to remain undefeated and wrap up the series on Sunday.

"I think playing the way we have the past couple weeks, playing the way we have in every ACC game minus a couple of innings here and there is going to be good enough," said Avent. "We've played very, very well. There have just been a couple of things in every ACC series that happened. You can add every ACC series up and maybe take away five innings, and if we can play the way we have in 99 percent of the innings we'll be fine."

the Masters last week. As for the Demon Deacons, they have a top-25 golfer as well, in No. 7 Bill Haas. Haas, who has a 69.50 average, has already won two individual titles this season, including The Intercollegiate tournament. Furthermore, his strong play over the weekend helped Wake edge out the Pack for first place as a team.

"We play in a strong conference with Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Clemson in the top five all year long," said Sykes. "We've played well against them and other teams that have been nationally ranked as well. I expect a strong showing this weekend at the championships."

Rounding out the bottom are Duke and North Carolina, followed by Maryland, Virginia and Florida State. While the Blue Devils are ranked 38th, the rest of the teams in the ACC are not ranked.

## MENS

Continued from Page 8

The Yellow Jackets feature a talented roster, including four players that are ranked in the top 25 individually. Ranked fifth in the nation, Troy Matteson leads Tech with a stroke average of 69.4, followed by Kris Mikkelsen (70.5), Chan Wongluekiet (70.9) and Matt Weibring (71.0).

Right on the heels of the Jackets are No. 2 Clemson and No. 3 Wake Forest. The Tigers feature the highest-ranked conference player in DJ. Trahan. Furthermore, Trahan, who shoots a 69.3, will soon rise to the No. 1 ranking in the Golfweek/Titleist Men's Amateur Rankings after both Bubba Dickerson (Fla.) and Robert Hamilton (Rocklin, Calif.) turned professional after



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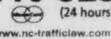
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## WOMENS

Continued from Page 9

ings, but Lea and her players continue to look up to the ACC championships and beyond.

"Wins are wonderful, but that is not what our main goals are," Lea said. "The players must be knowledgeable of the scores they are putting up. They must continue to lower their stroke averages and post good scores; if they do that, we can compete in any field of teams."

State will field its usual lineup of Malin Claesson, Sarah Bonner, Colby Cobb, Erica Wein and Leslie Stubblefield. All except Claesson are freshmen and are playing in their first

conference championship tournament. Nevertheless, the players are confident and excited about facing the challenge that awaits them this weekend.

"We are going against teams like Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina that are used to being competitive," says Cobb. "But we have to learn how to handle that and become excited about getting ready to play."

State played two tournaments earlier along ACC opponents. It was victorious over FSU and Maryland in the Lady Seahawk Invitational and placed 8th behind Duke, Wake and North Carolina in the Bryan National Collegiate Invitational. The Pack knows it can compete with the rest of the ACC and possibly win the tournament.

"We want to beat Duke," said Sarah Bonner.

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The Union Activities Board's Issues and Ideas Committee Presents:

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The Union Activities Board's Issues and Ideas Committee presents Dr. Drew Pinsky, former co-host of the popular MTV television series *Lovelace*, at NC State's McKimmon Center on Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available now and at the door, and are free for NC State Students, \$5 for NCSU faculty/staff, and \$15 for all others at Ticket Center (515-1100) on Talley's 2nd floor.

Seating to and from the show will be provided in front of the Talley Student Center from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., and at the

McKimmon Center for one hour after the show. Doors will open at 7 p.m. NCSU students must present their Student IDs with their vouchers and cannot be guaranteed seating after 7:20 p.m.

Dr. Drew's performance will cover a wide variety of health care and personal issues, from love, romance, and relationships to

alcohol abuse and chemical dependency. The show will be highly interactive, with Dr. Drew dedicating the bulk of his time to addressing concerns from the audience. Dr. Drew places a premium on handling all subject matters directly and maturely, so participants are encouraged to come with an open mind and lots of questions.



# Friday Sports



# ACC Championships

## Men's golf goes for ACC title



MATT HUFFMAN/STAFF  
The men's golf team will face the nation's top three teams at ACCs.

◆ The N.C. State golf team looks to put a story-book ending on the 2001-02 season with an ACC crown.

**Justin Sellers**  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's golf team looks to fulfill one of its season goals when it heads to Uwharrie Point, N.C., for the annual ACC Championship at Old North State golf course this weekend.

The Wolfpack is hot — finishing in the top five in its last four tournaments, including a second-place finish at the Intercollegiate tournament in Chapel Hill last weekend. By managing to put together three solid rounds, State finished with a total of 842 (281-280-281), which was more than enough to surpass co-host North Carolina.

Having already competed against some of the best teams in the nation, the Pack is confident of its chances at the ACCs.

"I've been pleased with our play this year as both individuals and as a team," said head coach Richard Sykes. "We've had a great team in all of our tournaments this year, and we're looking forward to competing this weekend."

Leading the way for the Pack all season has been Justin Walters, who has finished first in both The Nelson Invitational and the Chris Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational this season. Walters, who has a stroke average of 72.2, most recently shot a 65 in the first round of The Intercollegiate. With the 65, he became only the ninth player in school history to reach that mark, which is the second-lowest round score ever for a State golfer.

"Walters has been special all year," Sykes said. "Justin came in with a lot of pressure he put on himself trying to prove he was a national champion (referring back to his NIAA 2001 National Championship while attending Huntingdon (Ala.) College).

"He managed to settle down and trust his talent and has really played strong golf in the spring. It has been a joy watching him and seeing him grow and mature as a player, as well as a young man."

But the Pack's talent doesn't stop there, as seniors Garth Mulroy and Jason Moon are also having brilliant seasons.

Mulroy, who is tied with Walters for the best stroke average on the team, has finished as high as second on the year at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate tournament in February. Meanwhile, Moon has improved from a year ago, with an average of 72.6. Moon's biggest finish of the season came at the Nelson Invitational, where he shot 67-76-66-209, good enough for fourth place.

In the sport of golf, the ACC ranks supreme. The conference features the nation's top three teams. Heading up its competition is No. 1 Georgia Tech, which will be looking to defend its throne as ACC champion.

See MENS, Page 7

## Women's golf ventures to the ACCs



MATT HUFFMAN/STAFF  
The women's golf team has won three tournaments.

◆ N.C. State looks to upset Duke in the ACC Tournament this weekend.

**Memie Ezike**  
Staff Writer

In many spring sports, Duke is the team to beat — women's golf being no exception. For the N.C. State women's golf team, the ACC Tournament signals that it is time to make a statement, and the Blue Devils are the main competition.

The tournament will be held this weekend in Clemmons on the greens of the Salem Glen Country Club outside Winston-Salem. Tee times will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The first group to tee off will consist of Duke, Florida State and Maryland. The second group will consist of Wake Forest, North Carolina and the Pack.

The obvious favorite in the tournament will be the Blue Devils. Ranked second in the country, Duke has won six consecutive ACC titles and will be looking to add its seventh ACC crown to their myriad of accomplishments. Duke's top player, sophomore Virada Nirapathpongorn, is ranked No. 5 in the nation in the official Golfweek/Sagarin rankings. Also ranked for Duke is No. 6 Candy Hannemann, No. 29 Leigh Ann Hardin and No. 31 Niloufar Aazam-Zanganeh. Duke has yet to lose a tournament this season.

"The field in the ACC Championship is amazing," head coach Page Marsh Lea said. "But I think that they will feel comfortable and just play."

The Pack comes into the tournament having won three of its last four tournaments by sporting an outstanding stroke average of 75.9 per tournament. The team has risen from being unranked at the beginning of the season to No. 48 in the Golfweek ranking.

See WOMENS, Page 7

## Tar Heels, Wolfpack meet in crucial weekend series

◆ N.C. State will look to its pitching to overcome the resurgent Tar Heels in an important ACC series in Chapel Hill this weekend.

**Jay Kohler**  
Staff Writer

Of the next 11 games N.C. State plays, 10 will be on the road, and nine of them are against ACC opponents. For the Wolfpack, this upcoming series of away games will be a major deciding factor in how the team finishes up the ACC regular season.

This weekend, the State baseball teams will

make the drive over to rival North Carolina's Boshamer Stadium for a three-game series. The Wolfpack (25-14, 4-8 ACC) has won three of its last four matches, including two wins against Duke and one against UNC-W. Carolina (25-14, 10-5) is 1-3 in recent play, with two losses against Clemson and a loss to ECU.

"It's just another ACC weekend against a good opponent," said head coach Elliot Avent. "Carolina is having a great year. They have good players, and there should be big crowds over there, and I'm sure our guys are excited to go over there and play."

So far this year, the Carolina-State rivalry has been quite heated. With the school year winding

down, baseball is the only major sport in which yearly bragging rights are yet to be claimed. The State team, however, views the game as business as usual.

"No, I really don't [feel any more pressure]. I think it's a great rivalry," said Avent. "It's great for our fans and great for our boosters, and I'm sure everyone will be either in or will be there at the game or certainly will check the paper the next day to see who won because it is a great rivalry."

Against Duke, State was victorious in the series' first two games but dropped the final game in

See BASEBALL, Page 7

## ACC men's golf

### Clemson

**Head-to-head record:** 282-4  
**Key Facts:** Clemson, ranked No. 2 in the nation, finished in the top five in 3 of 4 spring tournaments. The Tigers shot a 15 under par 849 and finished third in the Cleveland Golf/ASU Invitational, its best showing of the year.  
**Key Players:** Gregg Jones and D.J. Trahan from the best one-two tandem in the ACC.

### Duke

**Head-to-head record:** 257-29  
**Key Facts:** Duke's best showing of the year was third place at the Seminole Invitational. The Blue Devils shot a nine under 855 at the Intercollegiate last weekend for its best score of the season.  
**Key Players:** Lef Olson has shot a total of nine rounds under par, tied for the most in the conference. Mika Costaforte has also been solid for Duke.

### Florida State

**Head-to-head record:** N/A  
**Key Facts:** Florida State finished 11th in every tournament it competed in except its last — when the Seminoles placed No. 6 at the Billy Hitchcock Intercollegiate.  
**Key Players:** Peter Mitchell leads his teammates by nearly one stroke, with a team-best 73.67 average.

### Georgia Tech

**Head-to-head record:** 285-1  
**Key Facts:** Georgia Tech is entering the ACC Championship as the top-ranked team in the country. The Yellow Jackets, which finished first in all but one competition this spring, are the defending ACC champions.  
**Key Players:** Troy Matteson, with an average of 70.83, is one of the top amateurs in America. Nicholas Thompson, Kris Mikabeen and Matt Weisling, all with averages of 72, give Tech the most talented depth in the ACC.

### Maryland

**Head-to-head record:** 201-85  
**Key Facts:** Maryland rebounded after a slow start and actually won the Liberty Spring Classic in early April. The Terrapins have momentum on their side going into this weekend.  
**Key Players:** Cory Brigham has led the Terrapins with six sub-par rounds and an average of 72.33. Brigham holds Maryland's lowest score (64) by four strokes.

### North Carolina

**Head-to-head record:** 242-44  
**Key Facts:** After starting strong and winning the Seminole Intercollegiate, North Carolina placed 14th in back-to-back outings. The Tar Heels got back on track with a third-place finish in the Intercollegiate.  
**Key Players:** Ramon Becerra may not have the best average on his team, but his low of 64, which was the best score all season by an ACC golfer, proves that he can be elite on a given day.

### N.C. State

**Head-to-head record:** 278-8  
**Key Facts:** N.C. State, ranked No. 19 nationally, was spectacular in March and April. State came within a stroke of winning the Intercollegiate.  
**Key Players:** Justin Walters, with a low round of 65, has emerged as one of the best collegians in the country and was named national player of the week at one point in the season. Chris Mulloy has nine rounds under par on the season.

### Virginia

**Head-to-head record:** 250-38  
**Key Facts:** Virginia saved its best performance of the year for last, as the Cavaliers won the Wolfpack Invitational last weekend with a two-under par 862.  
**Key Players:** Virginia will go as far as Scott Marino, featuring a team-best average of 72, carries them. Marino beats his teammates by two strokes on average, and his best round was a 66.

### Wake Forest

**Head-to-head record:** 282-4  
**Key Facts:** Since March, Wake Forest has won two tournaments and placed second in two others. The No. 3 Demon Deacons won the Intercollegiate last weekend.  
**Key Players:** Bill Hoss, one of the top individuals in the country, goes. Wake with a 71 average. Brent Williams gives the Demon Deacons a duo that rivals Clemson's Jones and Trahan for the best in the conference.

## ACC women's golf

### Duke

**Head-to-head record:** 196-1  
**Key Facts:** The Blue Devils shot an ACC-best 73.75 stroke average and won tournament. The favorite to win this season's Intercollegiate ACC Championship, they are ranked No. 2 nationally.  
**Key Players:** The Blue Devils have nationally ranked talent up and down its lineup. Sophomore Virada Nirapathpongorn is ranked No. 5 in the nation, and Candy Hannemann, who is the defending national champion, follows at No. 6.

### Florida State

**Head-to-head record:** 158-39  
**Key Facts:** The Seminoles, currently ranked 39th in the country, also showed progressive scoring improvement, finishing with a +39 at the Ryder Florida Collegiate. They last in a playoff with N.C. State at the Lady Seahawk Classic.  
**Key Players:** Leading the Seminoles is junior Kristie Semelio, who leads her team with a 74.50 stroke average. Come Sorbel follows close behind with a 75.92 average.

### Maryland

**Head-to-head record:** 106-91  
**Key Facts:** The Terrapins broke through this season, finishing with two top-five finishes this season. At the Lady Dukes Invitational, the Terrapins tied their highest finish of the spring season.  
**Key Players:** Junior Emily Clasper had a breakout season this year, finishing in a tie for first at the Lady Seahawk Invitational with a 218. She leads the team with a 77.11 stroke average.

### North Carolina

**Head-to-head record:** 170-27  
**Key Facts:** The Tar Heels are currently 26th in the nation. They have also improved over their tournaments, culminating with a +44 at the Bryan National Collegiate.  
**Key Players:** Sophomore Kibley Prange is ranked 49th in the nation and had a low stroke average of 74.67 per 18 holes. Junior Abby Spector is second on the team with a 76.83 average.

### N.C. State

**Head-to-head record:** 155-42  
**Key Facts:** Ranked No. 48 in the nation, the Pack picked up 3 of 4 tournament wins in its history in just this spring season.  
**Key Players:** The only non-freshman in the lineup, sophomore Matt Clasper leads the team with a 75.73 stroke average. Freshmen follow close behind, with Sarah Bosner carrying a 75.82 stroke average and Colby Cobb with a 76.73 average.

### Wake Forest

**Head-to-head record:** 183-14  
**Key Facts:** The Demon Deacons are ranked 17th in the nation. They improved their team score in each of their tournaments, culminating with a +37 at the Bryan National Collegiate.  
**Key Players:** The Demon Deacs' top player is junior Naura Clu. Ranked 24th in the Golfweek poll, she is second in the nation in greens hit with a 75.7 average. Sophomore Deborah Meason is one of only 18 players to have a hole-in-one this season.



ERICA THORNTON/STAFF  
The Wolfpack returns to ACC action this weekend at North Carolina.