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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Final meeting tempered by budget cuts

COMMITTEE REPORTS DELAYED WHEN FIRE ALARM INTERRUPTED MEETING FOR 15 MINUTES

Ben McNeely  
Senior Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees met for the final time this semester in Nelson Hall Friday as three trustees accepted awards for their work at the end of their terms.

The board honored Tony Caravano, Richard Robb and Peaches Gunter Blank with the Walter Hines Page Award for their service to the University. Newly installed Chancellor James L. Oblinger presented each recipient with a certificate inducting them into the Order of Walter Hines Page. They were also named trustees emeritus.

Before the honorariums though, Andy Willis, assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, informed the board that

the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education proposed to the General Assembly for a 4 percent budget cut to the University of North Carolina system.

That percentage translates to about \$95 million in permanent cuts system-wide and \$16.3 million gone from N.C. State's budget.

If the cuts go through, the University would lose 136 filled positions, including staff and faculty members, and eliminate 27 vacant positions. The University uses money from vacant positions for operations costs and graduate student assistantships.

"In the past, the House and Senate have allowed us to have management flexibility so we can decide where to cut the budget," Willis said. "This proposal

has taken away part of our management flexibility."

Chancellor Oblinger emphasized the need for administration to retain this important aspect of the budget.

"We must have management flexibility because we are in the best position to determine what cuts need to be made," Oblinger said. "Any budget cuts will affect our accessibility, academic quality and economic development programs. Let us make the call."

Willis passed out a list of contact information for every member of the N.C. Senate. Peaches Blank urged each trustee to call five senators over the weekend before they being their work on Monday.

"If you can take 30 minutes out of N.C. State, we could be in a far better

position," she said.

The joint subcommittee did recommend specific expansion items for NCSU, to the tune of \$8 million dollars. Specifically, the money would go to the University's biotechnology initiatives, the Friday Institute for Education Innovation and need-based financial aid. This money would also support filling 21 new teaching positions, while cuts would eliminate 79 teaching slots.

Willis reminded the trustees of the main talking points when speaking with senators: minimize reductions while maintaining management flexibility.

The N.C. House and Senate will split into their own committees to draft

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## Fine Swine Society promotes barbecue

James Scott Truax  
Staff Writer

With the smell of barbecue wafting from a pig cooker, one of N.C. State's newest organizations, the Fine Swine Society, held its first public event Friday night on Harris field in front of Watherspoon Student Center.

At the head of the organization is founder Paul Mobley, whose official title with the organization is "Boss Hog." Mobley, a junior in mechanical engineering, had a simple explanation for the organization's name.

"It seemed like an appropriate thing — swine is very fine," Mobley said. "It should be enjoyed."

Sporting a T-shirt saying "I didn't work my way to the top of the food chain — to eat vegetables," Mobley described the North Carolina custom of cooking the entire pig on a grill and then picking apart its meat, known as a "pig picking."

"[It's] a time for people to join together in a sense of community and have a good time eating swine," Mobley said.

The term "barbecue" means different things to different people, even those within the borders of North Carolina.

"I'm from the western part of North Carolina and barbecue there has a different flavor, Lock Whiteside III, a junior in political science, said.

He explained that the tomato base barbecue made where he is from was a contrast with the vinegar base commonly used in eastern North Carolina.

"It's really good," Whiteside said, as he sampled the vinegar based barbecue served at the event. "It has a unique flavor to it."

As Mobley explained, barbecue carries different connotations in North Carolina than in other parts of the country.

"Most of the rest of the country think it's a verb, instead of a noun," he said.

Sarah Pickford, a freshman in industrial design, grew up in Northern Virginia, outside of Washington, D.C. She said barbecue there "is not shredded" and that "it's often a topping for a burger or sandwich."

She said when she joined the Fine Swine Society last fall she had her first exposure to Caro-

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## Challenge hosts games for a cause

Sponsored by the Park Scholars, Pack Challenge pits teams against each other to benefit Special Olympics

Cynthia Marvin  
Senior Staff Writer

Five teams of N.C. State students raced to eat marshmallows, answered 90s trivia questions and competed in games of tug-of-war Saturday Morning, all in the name of charity.

The events were part of Pack Challenge, a field event organized by Park Scholars that raised money for the Special Olympics.

Each team of eight participated by paying a \$40 entry fee per team.

Pack Challenge President and Park Scholar Kasey Phillips explained that the winner of the event takes home half of the proceeds earned, with the other half going towards the Special Olympics.

"The winning team may choose to donate the money back to the Special Olympics if they'd like," Phillips, a freshman in physics, said.

While coaching his team "12th floor can count to 8," freshman in business management Brian Spanner said that his team "couldn't think of a better way to spend a Saturday morning."

"We got to eat marshmallows, play with water-balloons and answer questions about Madonna

— and it is all for such a good cause," Spanner said.

Phillips said that all freshman Park Scholars are required to complete a certain amount of service hours.

"I remember enjoying field days in middle school so I thought this would be a good idea," Phillips said.

"Pack Challenge is also unique in that this event was for only NCSU."

Phillips said she plans on making the event bigger next year and to increase participant turn-out.

"We're going to do another fundraiser activity like a dodge ball tournament or a rubber duck race," Phillips said.

"I hope a fall event will serve as a promotion for Pack Challenge in the spring."

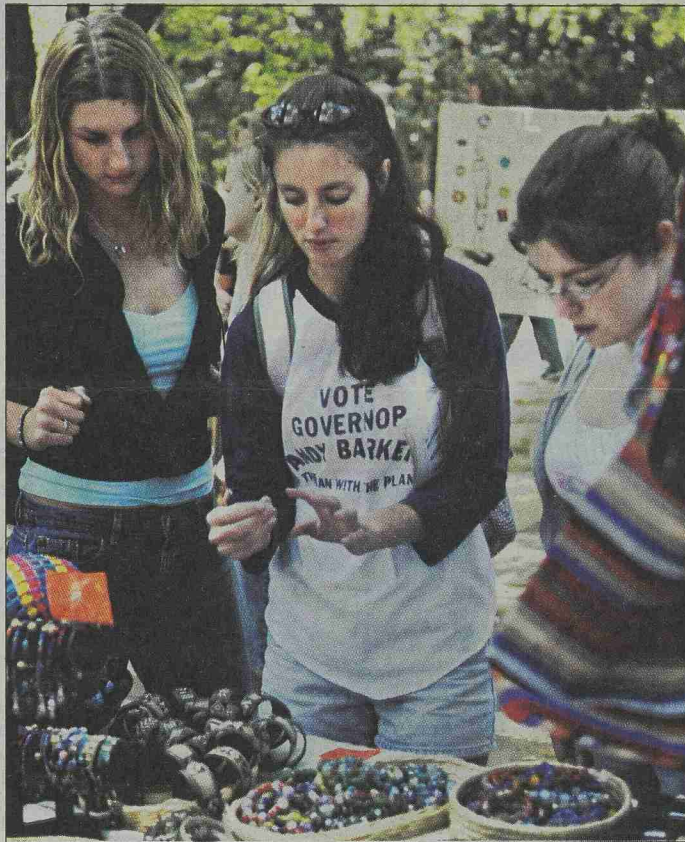
As Pack Challenge's event coordinator, Kylie Goodell, a freshman in Industrial Engineering, said she got many of her game ideas off of old shows like "Wild and Crazy Kids," "Double Dare," and even "Survivor."

"I've grown up loving competition and games," Goodell said. "Coming up with activities for today was very fun — and challenging."

According to Phillips, North Carolina has over 37,000 adults and children participating in the Special Olympics, higher numbers than in any other state.

"Due to the help of our sponsors and the Special Olympics

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"[Earth Day] was really fun," Larisa Garkusha, a freshman in animal science, said. "I was kind of surprised that so many people actually care... pleasantly surprised," said Davys Lenzi, also a freshman in animal science.

## Students unite to celebrate Earth Day in the Brickyard

Students, faculty and staff gathered to support sustainability efforts

Haley Huie  
Deputy News Editor

Businesses, vendors and students came together Friday to celebrate Earth Day 2005, an event designed to promote sustainability efforts on campus.

Kimberly Burge, an employee of the Wildlife Education Center on Centennial Campus, volunteered to work the event from noon until 3 p.m.

"This is the one day a year that we make sure everybody is aware of conservation efforts and how important

they are," Burge said.

The WEC booth promoted programs dealing with wildlife education the center has set up for children, and informed NCSU students about internship opportunities.

Burge said that she enjoyed the opportunity to meet students and promote Earth Day.

Brandi Bowers, a freshman in zoology, was a passerby who stopped at the WEC table after the caged snake caught her eye. Bowers said that the booth attracted her because of her interest in wildlife preservation.

"I'm pretty active in environmental conservation," Bowers said.

Lindsay Killian, the recycling coordinator, works with the office of waste reduction and

recycling on campus.

Killian has volunteered to help with the Earth Day festivities both years that she has been at NCSU.

"It's great having an opportunity to reach students we wouldn't ordinarily be able to reach," Killian said.

She pointed to the Brickyard as an ideal location to catch students passing by because of its "public, visual location."

Killian said that the event hosted 42 registered vendors, including everything from food, games, crafts and informational booths to vendors selling their wares.

State and Federal agencies also had booths set up to hand

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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE



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Wolfpack Motorsports Formula Team Captain Luke Lambert talks with crew members Shane Dunleavy, Kyle McArver and Drew Ulrich before heading to the test track Saturday. "As competition gets closer, we try to get out as often as possible. Right now we're working on tuning the suspension," Ulrich said.

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Cone capitalizes with walk-off single.

The Pack stole 2 of 3 games from fourth-place Clemson this weekend. See page 8.

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their proposals for next year's budget.

During other committee reports, a fire drill interrupted the meeting for 15 minutes. A gas leak at the David Clark Labs forced the evacuation of Nelson Hall. Administrators and trustees milled around the front of the building, mingling with students, before the all-clear was sounded.

In other action, the board gave the green light for several building projects, including the construction of end zone seating under the scoreboard at Carter-Finley Stadium and the demolition of the old house at the J.C. Raulston Arboretum.

Ann Goodnight, chair of the development committee, reported the capital campaign, still in its silent phase, has already raised \$700 million.

"Sounds like we need to keep it quiet," trustee Wendell Murphy joked.

The Capital Campaign kicks off

will be on Sept. 23.

Tom Stafford gave a report on the state of Greek Life on campus.

"Our fraternities and sororities are a very important part of the total student experience," Stafford said. "Our sororities are growing, but our fraternities are not doing so well."

He pledged to work with Greek Life to enhance the fraternity system on campus, including renovation of fraternity houses on Fraternity Court.

All but five houses have been renovated, and the others will be renovated in the order in which their leases were signed. Stafford also suggested looking into a plan where the University would lease land to a fraternity, so they could build a house on the land.

Richard Robb spoke for the last time as a trustee. He urged the board to continue their work for NCSU and warned against destructive behavior towards the environment.

"We are behaving like we are the last generation to live here," Robb said, before leaving the

meeting early.

Tony Caravano gave his final report as student body president. He spoke of his accomplishments during his tenure and thanked Chancellor Oblinger for vocalizing his shared values during his speech at the installation ceremony.

Peaches Blank also gave her final report as chair of the trustees. She will be moving up to become a member of the UNC Board of Governors.

She gave the remaining members some "homework—unfinished business."

"N.C. State is a great university, but we don't have AAU status. Put that on the front burner," Blank said, to being accredited by the Association of American Universities, a society of research institutions across the nation.

Blank also charged the group to continue to work for "appropriate tuition policy and faculty and staff salaries."

"This is not a goodbye. I've depended on each of you for your advice," Blank said. "It's been one hell of a ride and I've enjoyed every minute of it."

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of Wake County, there is no overhead cost, so all money raised from this event will go directly toward working with Special Olympic athletes in Wake County," Phillips said.

Although she said it was a lot of work, Pack Challenge Secretary and freshman in textile engineering Rachel Babson pointed out that "seeing it all come together" made the event worthwhile.

Pack Challenge was sponsored by Youth Ventures and Park Scholars.

"The participants are really enthusiastic, which makes us feel great about what we are doing," Babson said.

"This has been a great kick-off year and I can't wait to see what we can pull off next year."

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out pamphlets to patrons.

"We've had local non-profit agencies and businesses to sign up this year," Killian said. "There have also been tons of student organizations and departments to get involved."

At noon, an awards ceremony was held to honor a faculty, staff and student recipient for their contributions to sustainability efforts on campus.

Larry Nielsen, the interim provost, was on-hand to present the Earthwise awards, which included a prize of \$250.

C.C. Maurer, a doctoral student in mechanical engineering, won for the student category in the Earthwise awards.

Maurer has been active in

several different environmental groups, and worked on the planning committee for the Earth Day celebration in the Brickyard.

Killian said that Maurer has worked diligently in "promoting renewable energy projects on campus, and worked at the Solar Center."

Maurer has recently been involved in the Students for Sustainable Energy, who manned a nearby booth to promote awareness for energy conservation.

"I really enjoy working with the people involved. They really keep me motivated," Maurer said.

This was her third year volunteering in the Brickyard, and Maurer said that it has developed in recent years.

"Earth Day has grown from a few tents to a big event," Maurer said, adding that she hopes the event's success will continue in future years.

## SWINE

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lina style barbecue.

"I'm acquiring the taste. I mostly like the social atmosphere," Pickford said. "The taste is growing on me though."

Lettie Malan, a freshman in industrial design, described barbecue in Pennsylvania as "a sauce — for chicken, pork, whatever."

Others think of barbecue as beef, commonly served in the western United States.

"I prefer pork — that just comes from being from North Carolina," Whiteside said.

Mobley, who began preparation for the event at 4 a.m., said

he uses a secret family barbecue recipe to cook his pig.

"It's closely guarded," he mused as the line of students lining up in front of his pig cooker steadily grew.

Other officers in the organization include Kenneth Ball, a sophomore in physics and applied mathematics, who holds the office of "Pig Commander" — or vice president.

"We love barbecue and we want everyone else to love barbecue too," Ball said.

He explained that the Fine Swine Society wants to introduce people to Carolina barbecue.

"We're not trying to bring it back, it's already here," Ball said referring to the continuing popularity of "Carolina style"

outdoor pig cooking. "Pig picking will always be a tradition unless [the] vegetarian takes over."

The organization, chartered last October, holds monthly meetings at different local barbecue restaurants. Mobley said the only dues for the organization are for the purchase of a tee shirt with the inscription "You know you want a piece of this" above the profile of what he describes as a "sexy pig pose."

The Society plans to have outdoor pig pickings twice a year, with the next one at the beginning of the fall semester. He said interested students can join the organization's e-mail list by contacting him at pdmobley@ncsu.edu.

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## Police Blotter

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**7:22 a.m. | Traffic Stop Speeding**

A non-student was issued a citation for speeding 46 mph in a 25 mph zone on Sullivan Drive.

**8:26 A.M. | B/E BUILDING**

A staff member reported someone entered her locked office in Harrelson Hall and stole \$400 from a filing cabinet.

**9:26 A.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**

A student stopped at the light on Sullivan Drive and Gorman Street. Another student didn't stop in time and bumped her from behind. There was minor damage.

**9:50 A.M. | TRAFFIC ACCIDENT**

Two subjects were involved in a traffic accident in Watauga Lot.

**12:13 P.M. | HIT AND RUN**

A student parked his vehicle in the Materials Support Lot. When he returned to it, the vehicle had been damaged.

**12:50 P.M. | HIT AND RUN**

A student parked his vehicle in West Lot. When he returned, he discovered the vehicle had been damaged.

**2:46 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT**

A staff member reported that someone wrote 'LAR sucks' on a dry erase board in the Vet School Break Room, and 'You Suck' on her dry erase board.

**2:48 P.M. | SAFETY PROGRAM**

Sgt. Barnwell conducted a safety program at Environmental Health Building.

**3:42 P.M. | SUSPICIOUS PERSON**

A staff member stated there was a subject north of Ricks Hall asking people for money. A subject was located on the sidewalk north of Patterson Hall. All files were checked and came back negative. He agreed to leave the area.

**5:51 P.M. | SAFETY PROGRAM**

Officer Fitzpatrick conducted a safety program at Alexander Hall. Twenty students attended.

**7:03 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP**

Registration Violation  
A student was issued a citation for a registration violation on Varsity Drive.

**7:41 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP / SPEEDING**

A student was issued a citation on Sullivan Drive for speeding 42 mph in a 25 mph zone.

**8:00 P.M. | TRAFFIC STOP / SPEEDING**

A student was issued a citation on Sullivan Drive for speeding 44 mph in a 25 mph zone.

**9:57 P.M. TRAFFIC ACCIDENT < \$1000**

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lished early in the year. The president, senior vice president and four officers implement the initiatives of the association.

**See the ASG Web site at:**

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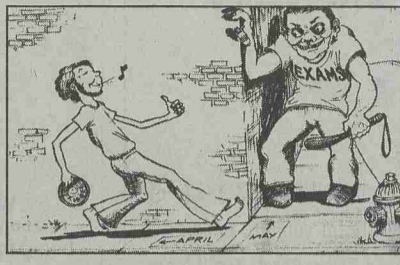
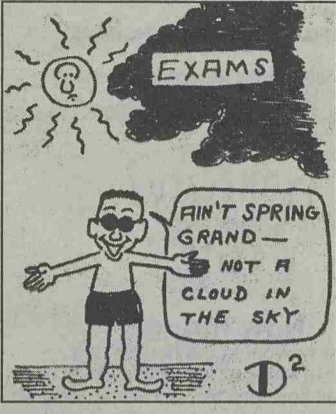
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*Exams Through the Ages by marka*

(upper right) **Bill Addison**, February 20, 1948  
(lower left) **Donald Denton**, May 16, 1957  
(lower right) **Matthew Hale**, April 23, 1975



## New senate, same habits

They're at it again folks, wasting resources and throwing away our student-fee dollars.

That's right — the student senate is back in session.

After an unusual and historic student body election, one which made national headlines, the 85th session of the student senate began last week right where it left off — blowing a lot of air.

It's really kind of sad. For the first time in N.C. State's history, more than 25 percent of the student body participated in a Student Government election.

In typical fashion the student senate, whose actions over the last year led to an anti-Student Government sentiment on campus, is failing to catch the wave of enthusiasm for student advocacy.

How do I know the student senate is on a continued path of mediocrity?

Just take a look at the grilling Student Body President-elect Whil Piavis, a.k.a. The Pirate Captain, received at his first appearance facing the student senate.

The Pirate Captain, who single handedly renewed the student body's interest in Student Government, attempted to involve the student senate in his campaign for change.

"Now is the perfect time to go out and do things while we have the attention of the student body," Piavis said. Did the student senate seize this opportunity to answer the call of the student body? Did they jump to the opportunity and commit to working with The Pirate Captain? NO.

Did they discuss a strategy to combat looming budget cuts to NCSU? Cuts that will result in larger class sizes, fewer course sections and cuts to teaching faculty

positions? Did they capture this unique opportunity to engage students on these important issues? NO!

Instead they were more concerned about the Captain's attire and the fate of his parrot.

To show you how ridiculous and incompetent the student senate is I have reproduced the exchange between them and Piavis, except I substituted Piavis' responses with mine — if I were in his position.

First question from Sen. Tracy Hutcherson: "Are you aware of the student senate's dress code; because you are not wearing the proper attire." My response: "Sen. Hutcherson, I am perfectly aware that you all like to play dress up at your shindigs. Perhaps you think it makes you better than other students to wear a suit and tie. However, as student body president it is my solemn duty to represent all students including those who can not afford designer suits and trendy dresses. But more importantly I got 4,044 votes while you only got 311. I'll wear what I damn well want to. Next question please."

Second question from Sen. Ken Hoy, "Mr. President, I have a comment rather than a question. Mr. Piavis, did you know you have caused a loss of respect for Student Government from graduate students. And furthermore the graduate students may secede from Student Government and form their own organization. Are you aware of this?" My rebuttal if I were The Pirate Captain: "Sen. Hoy, thank you for that question. Let me first point out that I received 4,044 votes and you got a measly 76. If you want students to respect you then don't steal their basketball tickets. Not that hard to

do. If graduate students didn't like my style they wouldn't have voted for me in record numbers. Besides, if graduates form their own Student Government, I'm still the one with the vote on the Board of Trustees. Can you say 'tuition hike in a pirate accent and no to your fee increase?'"

Next question from Sen. Adam Compton: "Can you please give us a report on the activities of the executive branch?" Again, my response as the new student body president: "Good question. Since I was elected just last week and I have not officially been sworn in as president — I'll give it a shot. Better yet, take a look at the following media outlets for a progress report on my presidency: USA Today, FoxNews.com, CNN, WRAL and the News & Observer. In my humble opinion they have provided fair and balanced coverage of my administration's short term in power. They report — you decide."

A question from Sen. Erich Fabricius: "Mr. President, as you begin filling posts in your cabinet, I would like to request that the recruitment of experienced Student Government

officials be a priority." My reply: "The only experience I need is getting 4,044 votes. The students elected me to change Student Government, not to keep the same old hacks around. Since this is your seventh year in the student senate, it's time for you to swab the deck."

Last question from Sen. James Hankins: "What are your thoughts on campus diversity?" My response: "Simple, look at me — I'm the first pirate president."

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**"In typical fashion, the student senate...is failing to catch the wave of enthusiasm for student advocacy"**

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## CHANGE BEGINS WITH AWARENESS

**OUR OPINION:** APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH AND NOT MUCH HAS BEEN SAID ON CAMPUS. THE LACK OF PUBLICITY AND AWARENESS HAS TO EXTEND BEYOND THE BORDERS OF THE GROUPS THAT ALWAYS FOCUS ON THEM. CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS NEED TO START PAYING ATTENTION TO THE FOCUS OF THE MONTH, AS WELL AS OTHER ONES, IF OUR CULTURE IS GOING TO CHANGE.

The hardest things to change are the ones no one sees.

Yet, we see the results of ideas embedded into our culture and still refuse to believe those ideas were there in the first place.

Take this result for example: three percent of college women experience completed or attempted rape during their college careers.

Keeping in mind, of course, this does not include sexual assault, harassment, coercion, threats or anything else of this nature.

Most often, incidents go unreported, unnoticed or disregarded — from both the attacker and victim.

In order to combat these implants in our culture, programs and organizations exist to let victims know that there are other people like them, they support them in their process as well as educate others — particularly men, that they may be helping in creating the culture.

The first step is awareness.

Awareness does not mean to bring the topic up for the sake of bringing it up.

Rather, it means pointing out the elements of our society — especially our campus, where sexual assault happens and preventing it from happening again.

*The unsigned editorial that appears above is the opinion of the members of Technician's editorial board excluding the News department and is the responsibility of the editor in chief.*

The Women's Center, the Men's Program and Men Against Rape Culture are programs that support awareness and are instrumental in educating our student body about the effects of sexual assault and preventing it.

Organizations even host speakers to inform people about the culture, like language or interpretation of actions.

In fact, the entire month of April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, yet there hasn't been much said on campus so that people know about it.

Places like the Women's Center and the Men's Program are worthwhile and need to stay, but it will take a lot more to make changes.

Clubs and organizations need to make conscious efforts to educate students about the effects of sexual assault.

With only one or two programs reaching out to a 30,000-person campus, people will not fully focus on the issue that deserves a great deal of attention.

Every month has a special focus and resident advisers, organizations like Greek Life, the Union Activities Board and even clubs need to address the issues that happen each month.

Culture doesn't change itself.



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## This is the way a graduation speech is supposed to go

To those of you who know me — hello. To those of you who don't know me — Hi, I'm Matt Campbell. It took you long enough. I have written upwards of 60 columns for this page in Technician. I remember my first one and how poorly written it was. In fact, my last one was poorly written too. Hell, all of them were pretty bad.

I've written for four editors — all of them let me keep my job. I figure they simply felt bad for me. I even quit and came back.

They still put up with my poor grammar and pointless topics. So did the five of you (including Dr. Stafford) who actually sit and read beyond, "by Matt Campbell."

I've really wanted to give a graduation speech once in my life. It won't happen this year though. But with my last bit of space on these pages before I ride into the sunset, I give you my graduation speech.

This is designed for all students as my words of wisdom for N.C. State and beyond. My simple life tales go best with music. So if you would, please sing one of the following songs to yourself as you read the rest of this column. Your

choices are: "My Way" by Frank Sinatra, that Dirty Dancing song, that graduation song by the chick with orange hair, or Juvenile's "Back That Thang Up" (edited version — for the kids). Here it goes.

Administrators, fellow graduates, friends, families, guy in back with weird eye — Welcome.

If your stomach ever hurts in such a fashion that you are confined to a bed, get it checked out. Don't think you have a virus or really bad gas, because chances are your appendix exploded. I took that risk and three weeks in the hospital left me with a six inch scar down the middle of my stomach.

Then again, if your stomach ever hurts in such a fashion that you are confined to a bed, ride it out. Chicks dig scars. I mean look at me, I have girls calling me all the time. They eye me from across the Brickyard and giggle cutely as they walk by.

By all of that I mean once a credit card lady called me up and girls laugh at me because I have a ketchup stain on the shorts I wear pretty much every day.

That credit card operator sounded hot though. But that wouldn't the ladies like about me? Oh what's that, the beer belly isn't cute? Neither is the thinning hair, huh? Use Rogaine and drink light beer. Wear sunscreen.

It was said best by Freddie Mercury, "Another one bites the dust." Ain't that the truth?

The world is like a big "Give a penny, Take a penny" tray.

You throw your spare change on the sidewalk and that gives you every right to take five bucks from the guy walking next to you. Of course, I mean that in a metaphorical sense. But seriously, try it out next time you are walking down the street.

I encourage you all to watch "The Wizard of Oz" and, at the same time, play the soundtrack from the movie "Angus" and notice that there is no correlation at all. It ends up just being a cacophony of mid-90s quasi-rock and a Technician dreamland.

Don't take my word for it because it is a good waste of perfectly good time.

Use your mind. You should always be thinking. Think about important things — things like, "What if the band played to the distorted rhythm of our collective claps at football and basketball games?" It's as though the guy next to you is deaf but is still really excited about the fight song. Give a hand member a hug and then ask for a song. As long as that song is the fight song because that might be what you get anyway.

As we go on, we remember — that I've had the time of my life and — I did it my way. Girl you

look good, won't you back that thang up? You better have still been singing.

If there is one thing you need to try in your life, let it be wrestling someone without use of arms or legs. The task requires immense neck and abdominal strength, a must-have for this season's fashion.

Remember the good times, like that one time I fell out of Boo Radley's tree and that one time at band camp — oh, sorry, that is from my hilariously original screenplay about seniors in high school and their crazy antics as they approach prom.

Remember the name Matt Campbell because there will be no reason for you to be reminded of it in the future so you might as well take it in now.

See new things. Go new places. Meet new people. Meet old people. Stay in touch. Leave the bad behind and carry the good with you. Visit me in New York.

Be kind to others. Be kind to yourself. Stay in school. Smile and laugh. Don't take life so seriously. Don't be someone you aren't. Don't pick your nose.

I love you all. Farewell.

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Staff Columnist

## REACHING OUT



Ben Kirkley and Sindhu Chandramouleeswara lead a discussion on the properties of sound with students of Fred A. Olds Elementary School. DAN TERNES/TECHNICIAN

## 'Scientists' seek college wisdom

Groups focus on outreach to elementary, middle and high schools in the Raleigh community

Tyler Dukes  
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It was 1:30 p.m. on a Friday afternoon and Aaron, a second-grader at Fred A. Olds Elementary, could not be found in a classroom. He wasn't standing in line for chicken nuggets in the cafeteria, nor was he walking around the halls with a bathroom pass.

Instead, Aaron was on N.C. State's campus, running around with his friends on the grassy area of the Brickyard in front of D.H. Hill Library — the resting place of the two large, pink-ceramic structures known as the Wolf Ears.

But despite initial appearances, Aaron was learning. He and his classmates were participating in a demonstration by the Young Scientists Program, a club run by NCSU students that focuses on outreach with elementary schools in the Raleigh area.

"It's a great program as far as trying the University with the local elementary schools," Ben Kirkley, the club's vice president of demonstration, said.

On this particular Friday, the class was learning about sound, and they split their time between three separate stations with different activities. One of these stations, and Aaron's favorite, was the Wolf Ears, where students listened to each other whispering almost 30 feet apart. Clothed in a big jacket perpetually falling off his shoulders and sporting fancy leather cowboy boots, Aaron beamed as he hopped up from the structure.

"It's fun to listen to people through a humongous thingy!" Aaron said, with a big smile that clearly displayed his new front teeth.

### 'Learning with fun'

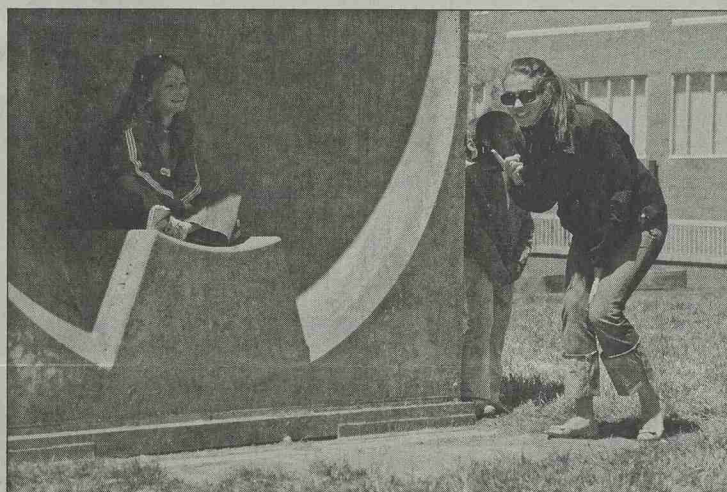
According to Kirkley, a senior in biological sciences, relating sometimes complicated concepts and lessons to children can be difficult, especially coming from a highly technical college curriculum.

But to this group, this challenge is something they love taking head on.

"You kind of have to remember back when you were in school and realize what you learned," Kirkley said. "You truly have to put across things they will remember for a long time."

To accomplish this, YSP members infuse their demonstrations with interactive components, giving the children plenty of chances to play.

Slits cut in the end of straws for example, can be teaching tools



Ruth Garland instructs a Fred A. Olds Elementary student how to use the Wolf Ears outside D.H. Hill. DAN TERNES/TECHNICIAN

that illustrate the properties of instrumental sound, as students get the chance to blow through their own crude oboes.

Ahmed, one of Aaron's classmates, caught on quickly and proceeded to show his friends how it's done. "You squeeze and blow as hard as you can," Ahmed said to a classmate between buzzes on the straw. "It's hard sometimes." This lesson, he said, was something he preferred to ones in the classroom. "I like learning with fun," Ahmed said. The group's effort has impacted not just the students, but the Fred Olds parents and teachers as well.

Wendy Warner, a second grade teaching assistant, said that the outreach university students provide on a regular basis is an invaluable asset to the Raleigh community. "The University staff, students and faculty really support a lot of our curriculum," Warner said. "It gives [the children] a more hands on approach to what they happen to be learning."

Denise Griffin, mother of second-grader Rachel, said she thinks "it's terrific."

"The kids get a lot more out of school than just sitting behind a desk," Griffin said. According to Kirkley, the program benefits students in more than just academics, giving elementary school students access to role models on a constant basis.

"It's really amazing to see how much we are role models," Kirkley said. "They really look up to you."

The members of YSP, who also tutor on a weekly basis, have spent the last two years since the group's inception becoming these role models. Often, Kirkley said, they accomplish this by simply being there. "You spend a day with them and they don't want to leave," Kirkley said.

"There's no question that they see that person and they want to be just like them."

In addition, the mere presence of a university student plays a large part in encouraging young students to think early about going to college, according to Kirkley.

Aaron said it's definitely something that he is already considering.

"I wanna go here when I grow up because there are a lot of cool things to do," Aaron said. "I also want to improve the basketball team. They're good, but Duke and Carolina keep beating... them."

### 'A positive difference'

YSP, however, isn't the only student group that impacts children.

Several student groups from across campus spend a major part of their time focusing on the needs of children and teens all over Raleigh.

Habitat for Humanity is one of these.

Although the organization is best known for constructing houses for the less fortunate, Habitat also offers tutoring to the children in their neighborhoods on a weekly basis.

"It's a great way to get involved in the community you're living in," Paige Tharrington, Habitat outreach chair, said. "It's a fun time where [the children] can have a relationship with a college student."

Tharrington, a senior in elementary education, points out that these relationships extend their impact to the tutors as well.

"All of my tutors really enjoy being there. I think that rubs off," Tharrington said. "It keeps us grounded a little bit."

Kirkley echoed the sentiment.

"They affect us a lot," Kirkley said. "They can brighten up your day in a heartbeat."

To Caitlin Kelleher, one of the founders of the student-led drama program at Centennial Middle School named "Curtain Call," outreach by university students impacts more than just those involved.

"It gives college kids a better reputation in the community," Kelleher said. "It shows we can do some good and make a positive difference."

Her group, funded jointly by the Park Scholarship program and Youth Ventures, started a theater group at Centennial Campus Middle School and led students through the rehearsal and actual production of a musical called "Narnia," which the children performed November 2004.

But as Kelleher pointed out, the group's work did make a tangible difference in several students lives.

"We had one kid that didn't do as well in school and got in trouble [sometimes]," Kelleher, a junior in environmental sciences, said. "The musical was one of the only positive things he was doing with his time. He worked hard to get his grades up to participate."

Kelleher said that not only did the program teach students important values like dedication and responsibility, it also gave them something to be proud of.

"It amazed me, the effort that they put in to it," Kelleher said. Kirkley pointed out that whatever the medium, outreach to young students has the potential to have a profound impact on them and those around them.

"It's so important for all people of all ages to be exemplary for young kids," Kirkley said. "They really feed off what we're doing."

## SEX-CAPADES

## A final lesson, beware of the TLW

All semester long I have analyzed, discussed, and let's be honest, whined incessantly about devious and deceptive



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Staff Columnist

men and the many ways in which they have contributed to the broken hearts and bruised egos of the female population. I would now like to take the time to state for the record that there are plenty of honest and upstanding gentlemen out there.

There do exist men who are ready and willing to treat women right, those who compliment our personalities perfectly, and those who would give up drinking before they left their women with only a box of fruit roll-ups as company on Valentine's Day.

I want to give all these deserving and often overlooked young men credit where it is long overdue. Ladies, as we point our fingers at the jerks, losers and lame ex-boyfriends in our lives, we would do well to take note of a timeless childhood mantra. When you point your finger at someone, there are three fingers pointing back at you. See now, you do learn valuable life lessons in public school!

Throughout my dating experience I have gained a lot of new knowledge concerning the way guys see us girls. We are sly little vixens who smash their hearts of steel to smithereens and then sweetly say, "Let's still be friends, 'kay?" Recently, I came to find that for every egotistical and pretentious male "player," there is a more subtle female version. These estrogen-bearing counterparts are known by some as "Tricky Little Witches," or "TLW's" for short.

Will is a friend of mine. It must be said that he is one of the aforementioned upstanding young gentlemen of the dating world. (Girls-call me if you'd like to set something up, perhaps he can fit you in after exams.) He made me aware that TLW's are just as common as the commitment-phobic serial dating guys we so readily avoid. They look like average girls, hiding under ruffled skirts, pastel colored Capri's, big Gucci sunglasses and sweet smiles. They frequent your favorite sports bars and night clubs and run rampant on college campuses across the nation looking for their next victim. Some of us aren't full-blooded TLW's but we do "tricky little things" every so often to get an over-interested guy off our case.

With the help of Mr. William, I will now highlight for you nice guys out there, the tell-tale signs of a TLW. The time for finishing last has come to an end, dear boys. Read carefully and take notes.

First off, here's something we've heard more than once: "I really don't want to date anyone right now." But what this really means is, "I don't want to date you right now." Whether she is genuinely unsure about a serious relationship because of past baggage or is merely hanging around for the ego-boosting benefits and free meals, she will use this generalized excuse to put commitment off for awhile.

Young lads, only you can be the judge of whether or not she's worth any more of your precious time.

Do keep in mind that if anyone likes you enough, they will get over their fears and at least try to take the relationship to the next level.

Hypothetical situation: you finally get up enough courage

to ask that fox from French class out.

Despite profuse sweating and a persistent stutter at the crucial moment when the invitation is verbalized, she seems to be receptive to your request to take her to the monster truck rally on Saturday. However, instead of agreeing upon a time and place to meet right then and there, she says in her tinkling little voice, "Why don't you call or IM me later today and we'll figure it out?"

Obviously this means, "I think you are a total psycho. I haven't given you any indication of my interest all semester and now this? If you call me I will refuse to answer my phone and if you IM me I will pretend to be away from my computer."

When you ask me what happened on Monday I will tell you that this weekend: a) my grandmother died in a dirt-biking accident, b) my roommate fell out the window and fractured her tibia, or c) my Pomeranian got food poisoning and was violently ill and I had to take her to the pet ER. In other words, I would rather eat pickled slugs and dive into a pit of irritated rattlesnakes than hang out with you. Don't call again.

Watch out for these warning signs of a TLW as well:

If a girl continues to hang out with other guys that are more than friends while she is hanging out with you, she is a TLW. Be especially wary if one of these "other guys" is an ex. It's great to be on good terms with a former flame, but she shouldn't continue to sleep with him, take trips out of the country with him on major holidays (i.e.: Paris at Christmas time) or take him to couple oriented social events while leaving you at home with your XBox.

A girl who continuously flirts with your male friends whenever they are present is a TLW. All girls engage in friendly flirting, don't get me wrong. It's part of our allure. However, you know when a woman has crossed over into the danger zone with a buddy.

A female that waits until you call her to hang out and only spends time with you at large group events or during lunches, brunches and coffee breaks is not to be trusted. Refusal to set an actual one-on-one P.M. date is not a good sign that she's into you and only you. Someone who always lets you pay for meals and never calls you to initiate a hang out is not a potential girlfriend, she's a drain on your valuable resources and time.

Beware also of the psycho TLW, for this is the worst kind. A girl who calls 70 times a day "just to say hello," hacks into your Squirrel Mail account to read e-mails from other girls, and writes her first name with your last in her pink, flowered notebook is to be promptly booted from your life. She will take over your entire life if you let her. Resist the new clothing and the various homemade baked goods she showers upon you.

One day you will emerge from a sugar coma to find that your friends have given up on you, your family resents you, and you have somehow allowed her to redecorate your tropical-themed bachelor pad with the Simply Shabby Chic line from Target.

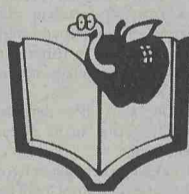
Obviously you are all smart young men, equipped with enough knowledge and intelligence to gain admission to the grand institution that is N.C. State. You know when it is time to tell the TLW in your life that you've had enough.

There are plenty of young women that will treat a guy like the king he is instead of the meal-ticket and ego-booster they want him to be.

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# Sports

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2005

## Schedule

Softball vs. North Carolina, 4/27, 6 (DH)  
Baseball vs. North Carolina, 4/29, 7  
Track & Field at Penn. Relays, 4/30

## Scores

Baseball 9, Clemson 8  
Softball 6, UMass 4 (Game 1)  
Softball 6, UMass 0 (Game 2)



## TECHNICIAN

### FOOTBALL

# Former Pack players face NFL future

**THREE FORMER N.C. STATE PLAYERS — CHRIS COLMER, ANDRE MADDOX AND PAT THOMAS — WERE DRAFTED THIS WEEKEND WHILE T.A. MCLENDON WAS NOT SELECTED IN ANY OF THE SEVEN ROUNDS**

**Joe Overby**  
Deputy Sports Editor

As this weekend's NFL draft wrapped up Sunday night in New York, the future of several former N.C. State players hung in the balance.

Three State players were selected in the draft — offensive lineman Chris Colmer, safety Andre Maddox and linebacker Pat Thomas.

Colmer was selected in the

third round by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Maddox by the New York Jets in the fifth, and Thomas in the sixth round by the Jacksonville Jaguars. T.A. McLendon was the surprise of the weekend as he was not drafted.

Maddox will join a former teammate in New York whom he turned to for answers to many of his pre-draft concerns — wide receiver Jericho Cotchery.

"I am so happy to be a Jet. I

never thought that I would be Jericho Cotchery's teammate again, but that is great," Maddox said.

"The last time he was in North Carolina, he came to my house for a party and he was the last one to leave because I was asking him all kinds of questions about playing in the NFL. Herman Edwards is one of my favorite coaches and I'm really looking forward to playing for him," Maddox said he was excited

about the chance to play in front of a hometown crowd when the Jets travel to his native Florida to play the rival Miami Dolphins.

"I'm also looking forward to being a Jet when we come to play at Miami so my family can see me play," Maddox said.

After six years at State and frustration associated with constant questioning surrounding his health, Colmer also has found a new start and a new home. At 10:30 p.m. Saturday, the Buc-

caners selected Colmer in the third round with the 91st overall pick. Colmer was the first player selected from North Carolina's four ACC schools after a solid comeback season.

Colmer missed the entire 2003 season battling Parsonage-Turner Syndrome, but came back to start for State in 2004.

McLendon did not have the same fortune as Colmer. After being projected by ESPN.com analysts to be drafted late on

Saturday or early on Sunday, McLendon was left Sunday without knowing which NFL team — if any team — would be his new home. McLendon was red-flagged by scouts for frequent injuries and ball control problems while at State.

ESPN.com scouts compared his power to Carolina Panthers running back Stephen Davis, but said his injuries and lack of consistent speed would impede his draft position.

### MEN'S GOLF

## Golfer shines in Southeast sun

*Sophomore Jerry Richardson carried his high school golf success over to college*

**Michael Fox**  
Staff Writer

Playing golf in the North Carolina climate is what makes Jerry Richardson's life enjoyable.

"I like when it's 80 degrees out, sunny and no wind," he said.

But much of the enjoyment may be because of his success

Richardson, a sophomore from Burlington, attended Williams High before arriving at N.C. State. At Williams High, he led the team to the state championships in 2001 and again in 2003. Last year, he finished with the second best shooting average for the Wolfpack.

Coach Richard Sykes first saw Richardson play when he was a junior in Burlington and said getting him playing time on the team was a breeze.

"He came in and made the lineup right away, and I don't think he's missed an event since he's been here," Sykes said.

And Richardson said he enjoys every minute of playing on Sykes' team.

"Me and Coach have a good relationship," Richardson said. "Ever since I've known him I've liked him. He's hilarious in everything he says, and he wants us to do well."

Playing with other golfers from North Carolina is also something Richardson said he enjoys.

"I enjoy playing with them because I played with them all in junior golf, and I know a lot of them," Richardson said. "You all kind of do the same things leading up to college."

Among the players Richardson played with in junior golf, are freshmen teammates Andrew Byrd and Jace Strandberg. Richardson also spends time practicing his short game with junior Taylor Crosby.

"We pretty much try to find the hardest shots for each one of us to try and do, and if you can do the hardest shots it makes things a lot easier," Crosby said.

All of the shots Richardson practices in the short game practice area include chip shots and sand trap shots, but overall his drives represent his best work.

"He can hit the ball straight, and he's always there for a good score," junior Stephen Lewton said. "He has proven leadership."

It's a driving power that Crosby said can be influenced by the North Carolina climate Richardson loves.

"If it's dry out Jerry can probably

hit the ball over 300 yards easily," Crosby said.

Richardson said he finds the actual courses that he plays on different from the courses he played on in high school.

"Golf courses in college are a lot longer and better conditioned," Richardson said.

Richardson enjoys playing golf in not only the state but also throughout the Southeast, such as the recent ACC Championship in New London, N.C.

"I love playing at the farm down in Dalton, Ga., and I liked where the ACC Championship was held at Old North State Club," he said.

But some of the courses Richardson has played aren't always in the best conditions.

"We went to play in Chicago at the Conway Farms Club, and it's real nice," he said, referring to an October competition. "It was about 40 degrees out with a 40 mph wind." Even though he's a fan of this state, Richardson bonds well with teammates from outside of the state.

"Lewton and I have about the same kind of games, but he lobs the ball and I hit it low," he said about his British teammate.

"These players give me different ways of looking at the game with different practice and work habits."

Also, other players said they feel they can learn from Richardson's game.

"We give each other advice on how to play a hole," sophomore Garry Hill said. "We're trying to improve our games to the point where we don't waste shots."

Sykes said Richardson's play is one of the reasons State is contending for a selection to the NCAA Regional Championships in Nashville May 19.

"He's a great ball striker," Sykes said. "The short game is the area that he needs the most work on, and that is where he is working the most on. It's an individual game, and Jerry works on the things he needs to work on the most."

Overall, Sykes said he is hoping to have more success with Richardson on the team and that his state-bred sensation will continue to be one of North Carolina's top golfers.

Sykes said he is hoping that Richardson's success will spread to the rest of the team.

"We don't really deal with team captains too much in golf," he said. "We just put five scores up there and add the best four for our team score."

"Jerry's one of our best players and his score counts at about every other meet."

### BASEBALL



JEFF REEVES/TECHNICIAN

Outfielder Matt Camp reaches third base before Clemson's Herman Demmink makes a tag in State's 9-8 win Sunday at Doak Field.

## Cone capitalizes with walk-off single

*Aaron Cone homered and singled in the winning run in a 9-8 victory as the Pack stole 2-of-3 games from fourth-place Clemson this weekend*

**Josh Harrell**  
Staff Writer

There was feeling of unfamiliarity among N.C. State supporters Sunday afternoon at Doak Field after star closer Joey Devine blew his first save of the season.

But in the bottom of the ninth inning, with Wolfpack runners on first and third, Aaron Cone stepped up to the plate.

He was the man whom coach Elliot Avent described as "the man we want most at the plate in that situation."

After already hitting a 3-run homer in the fifth inning to give State a 6-4 lead, Cone crushed a pitch over the head of Clemson's Tyler Colvin for a walk-off single into the left field fence, giving the Pack (30-12, 11-10 ACC) a 9-8 series win over the visiting Tigers (25-16, 12-6).

Redshirt sophomore Aaron Bates hit his sixth home run of the season to give the Pack a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and freshman Ryan Pond added a run in the fourth by driving in Bates, who walked to get on base.

After giving up five earned runs through five innings pitched, starting pitcher Gib Hobson retired to give birth

to junior reliever Jason Duncan in the sixth, clinging to a 6-5 lead.

After Duncan threw his 16th consecutive scoreless inning in the sixth, freshman Andrew Brackman entered with a roar from the crowd to throw two innings of relief, during which he gave up the first earned run of his career.

"I wasn't too happy with my performance today, but I was able to help set the team up to get the win," Brackman said.

The two batting stars of the game in Bates and Cone scored again in the eighth after right fielder Brian Aragon drove in Bates, and catcher Jake Muyco reached base on a throwing error, which brought Cone home to give the Pack an 8-7 lead going into the ninth.

But after Devine blew the save bringing the score to 8-8, Cone was able to capitalize one more time, this time against the Tigers' closer to give the Pack the win.

"I am so excited right now about everything today," Cone said. "The first pitch he threw me was a curve and he was throwing fast. I was just able to get it up and over the left fielder."

"They didn't expect me to come up there and do what I did."

But Cone's teammates and coaches expected it.

"Cone was just huge for us the whole game and really stepped up," Avent said. "Everyone on the team wanted him to be up in that situation."

The win gave the Pack its fifth straight

series win, a feat that comes against a Clemson team that sits at fourth in the ACC standings.

"It's a huge series win for us over a really strong team," Avent said. "Clemson has been playing really well lately, but we played extremely tight and hard baseball and we were able to come away with it."

Brackman agreed that the win was not only a big one to clinch the series, but that it was a confidence booster to win it the way they did.

"It was a big win today over a big-time team," Brackman said. "It helps even more to get the win in dramatic fashion the way we did."

The Pack now has a four day break in its schedule before it hosts North Carolina next weekend.

The team said it knows how much it needed a break and that the time off should help the team prepare for the Tar Heels.

"We're mentally and physically exhausted and have some nagging injuries, which rest should help," Avent said. "We're going to take a little time off and then get back out here and prepare for Carolina."

As excited as Cone was after his performance, he said he was just as excited to start preparations for their series against their in-state rival next weekend.

"I can't wait for next weekend," Cone said. "Whenever you see that blue stuff in your field, then that's all the motivation you need."

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