

## Two out of three

Pack nine takes two of three against UNC-Chapel Hill at Doak Field. See page 6.



# TECHNICIAN

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## Let's get physical

A P.E. class at NCSU prepares for a triathlon. See page 2.

## Outside

Today

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## Questions surround Student Body candidates

◆ Two candidates have encountered potential roadblocks in their road to Student Body President

CATHY WILFONG AND JACK DALY  
Staff Writers

Impeachment charges against one of the candidates running for Student Body President were once considered due to excessive absences.

Daniel Gunter, a senior in history, missed more than the three full absences allowed by the Student Senate. Impeachment charges were considered, but never officially brought up after he explained himself, according to Gunter.

"They tried to tell me that Senate was more important than the plans I had already made for two months," said Gunter.

Two of the full absences came through unforeseen circumstances, according to Gunter. He did not have a problem making the regular Student Senate meetings that are scheduled every other Wednesday.

However, Hurricane Bonnie caused the cancellation of one meeting, and the rescheduling conflicted with plans Gunter had already made. Another full absence - attendance is taken twice per meeting, missing both roll calls constitutes a full absence - was from an emergency meeting of Student Senate. "I just couldn't make that one," said Gunter.

Gunter said that he never considered quitting Student Government, and that his schedule has lightened enough so

"They tried to tell me that Senate was more important."

Daniel Gunter  
Student Body President Candidate



that he will "easily" be able to invest the necessary energy into the office of Student Body President.

"I have more than enough time next year," Gunter said.

In the course of the 1999 Student Government elections, questions have also arisen concerning the campaign of Raj Mirchandani, a sophomore in political science.

Mirchandani, however, was quick to explain and dispel most of the issues that have come up.

One tactic that caught the attention of the Election Board, a body that governs the Student Government elections, was Mirchandani's use of a Pizza Hut coupon on the back of material he distributed, which he fondly called the "Vote for Raj Special."

"The Elections board called me and said 'We don't feel like this is something that should continue,'" Mirchandani said. "[They] said I had two days to quit passing them out. I had quit a week before."

Mirchandani explained that the use of coupons was legal, according to the board's guidelines, at the beginning of his campaign. He was using the

coupons in an attempt to form a cooperation with the Hillsborough Street merchants, an issue that is part of his campaign platform.

"I thought it was an innovative and creative way to get my name out there," he said, noting that the Elections Board issued him no warnings or elections violations.

A second thing that raised some eyebrows were the two-color, two-sided "push cards" that Mirchandani passed out as part of his campaign material. Ordinarily, such items would prove to be fairly costly in terms of design and printing costs. And since each candi-

date is allowed a budget of \$300, with no more than half of that coming from contributions, the speculation of the cards' cost became a concern for some.

Mirchandani explained, however, that he was able to keep the costs low by designing the cards himself, a skill he learned from an internship he had with the printing company last summer.

"I was able to keep costs extremely low by doing most of the work myself," Mirchandani said, adding that he was able to "haggle [the printing company] down" to a price that was beneficial to them both — but that he didn't pay "market price."

"It's all business," he said of the deal, stressing that since no money changed hands, getting the cards printed at a discounted price was not a campaign contribution.

"You think I'm gonna do all this and put in all this time to get disqualified?" Mirchandani said of the rumors surrounding his campaign.

"I'm a politician, but I don't cheat. I don't lie," he said. "I'm not that kind of person."

"I'm a politician, but I don't cheat; I don't lie. I'm not that kind of person."

Raj Mirchandani  
Student Body President Candidate



## Treasury Secretary Rubin closes Issues Forum

◆ The U.S. Secretary of the Treasury discussed the importance of fiscal responsibility to an audience that included Governor Jim Hunt, Chancellor Mary Anne Fox and distinguished guests

JACK DALY  
News Editor

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin, one of three men that Time magazine credited with saving the world's economy in 1997, closed out the Emerging Issues Forum on Wed. March 31 with a speech that discussed the recent changes in the global economy, and the risks those changes have brought.

Governor Jim Hunt, Chancellor Mary Anne Fox and others hosted this year's forum, which was entitled "Global Economic Storms," at the McKimmon Center on March 30 and 31. Other distinguished members of the forum panel besides Rubin included Hugo Paemen, ambassador to the United States from the European Union, West Virginia Senator John Rockefeller, and James Goodnight, president and CEO of the SAS Institute.

"It thought it was a very stimulating two days," said Chancellor Fox. "Obviously, we had a wonderful slate of speakers, and I think it was a very useful discussion."

Rubin, who before becoming secretary of the treasury served in President Bill Clinton's administration as assistant for economic policy, said that the U.S. is in good economic shape heading into the 21st century, but that it needs to be conscious of the global picture.

"I think the United States is very well positioned for success in the global economy of the 21st century," Rubin said. "However, to realize that potential, we must, in both the private and public sectors, meet the challenges that the greatly changing global economy

poses."

In his speech, Rubin also stressed the importance of fiscal responsibility.

"As to fiscal responsibility, with our current surplus and with surpluses projected for a long time to come, we have a historic opportunity to increase national savings," said Rubin. "Using the surplus for a large tax cut or fiscal spending might be more popular, but promoting fiscal responsibility and national savings is the right path for our future."

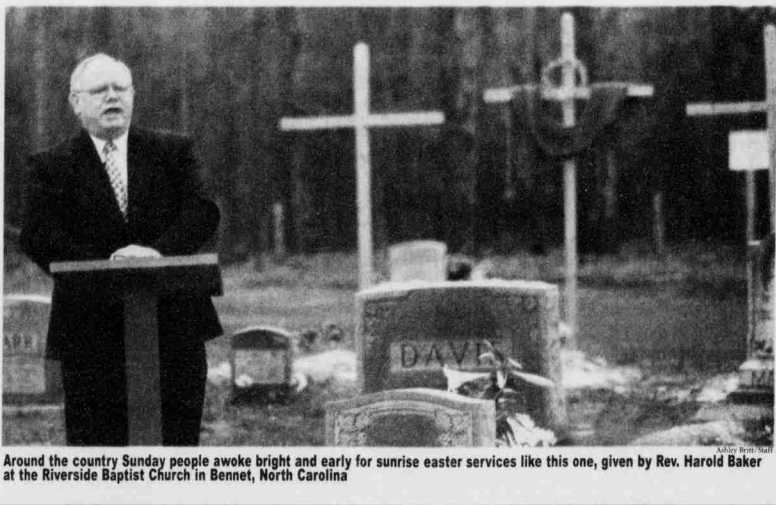
In both his speech and the question and answer section afterwards, Rubin urged Congress to maintain open markets and avoid protectionist laws.

That is, laws that seek to protect American goods such as steel from foreign imports by imposing tariffs on foreign steel.

"With the business problems and job losses, to some that are the cost of the benefits of imports to many, we face increased domestic pressures to close our markets," Rubin said. "I believe that we must strongly resist those pressures. The adverse effects of imports are concentrated, and the voices of those adversely affected are loud. The benefits of trade openness are more widely dispersed — indeed, those who benefit are often unaware that they are doing so — and the result is fewer, fainter voices for open markets."

Following Rubin's speech, West Virginia Senator John Rockefeller asked Rubin if the U.S. government should do anything to countries that sell steel to U.S. manufacturers below market price, thereby undercutting the American steel industry.

Rubin responded by saying that if there were illegal practices, the U.S. should enforce its trade laws. However, if the Senate passes any laws it would open a "Pandora's box" for all other



Around the country Sunday people awoke bright and early for sunrise easter services like this one, given by Rev. Harold Baker at the Riverside Baptist Church in Bennet, North Carolina

## Support for bombing spreads in European countries

◆ Widespread support for the US led actions in Kosovo is growing across Europe as genocide continues in Yugoslavia.

WILLIAM DROZDIAK AND ANNE SWARDSON  
The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — As a founding member of Germany's Greens party, Joschka Fischer cut his political teeth in the anti-war movement. He marched in the vanguard of street protests during the 1980s in opposition to NATO's plans to station cruise and Pershing missiles in his country.

But now that he is foreign minister in his governing coalition with Chancellor Gerhard

Schroeder's Social Democrats, Fischer has taken a prominent role in defending NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia. In an ironic twist, the former pacifist participated in the historic decision to send German planes into combat for the first time since World War II.

"When you are confronted by genocide and mass human suffering, you cannot sit passively with your hands folded and ignore the killing of innocent civilians," Fischer said in a recent interview. "I believe there are certain human values that are more important than pacifism, and those are rooted deeply in my conscience."

For a generation of Europeans who disparaged NATO strategy in the Cold War and hung white sheets from their windows to show their dismay with "cowboy imperialism" in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the allied bombing campaign

against Yugoslavia has generated a surprising degree of support across the continent.

This time the war against the Serbs is only a short distance away, but the street protests are strangely subdued. While many Europeans are troubled by seeing NATO's defensive alliance attack a sovereign nation without a U.N. mandate, their qualms have been stifled by countless tales of Serbian atrocities told by ethnic Albanian refugees who have been streaming into Albanian and Macedonia by the tens of thousands daily.

Not all tensions over the degree of the allied military response have been resolved, as was apparent Saturday from a confusing stream of statements at NATO headquarters here con-

See Bombing, Page 4

See Rubin, Page 4

FVI:  
Three weeks until  
exams.

# Extra

TECHNICIAN

Quote of the Day:

"I never travel without my diary.  
One should always have some-  
thing sensational to read in the  
train." - Oscar Wilde

Page 2

Monday, April 5, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 105

## Triathlon class makes "ironmen" students

JANE FRAMPTON  
Technician Correspondent

Triathlon, to most people, is that grueling, punishing spectacle, called Ironman, that takes place in Hawaii every year where athletes agonize to the finish line. But those participants are elite athletes, something slightly above ordinary mortals. Their years of training to get the finish line is a full-time job.

How does an average recreational athlete get started in this sport? For some N.C. State students, it is enrolling in PE 106-Triathlon, taught by Physical Education Department professors Sally Almekinders and Tom Roberts. You don't have to be an Ironman to take the class. You don't even have to be in great physical shape. About the only things you are required to have are a bicycle and a helmet and to know how to swim. Oh, and you should have some free time and a generous portion of self-motivation.

Zach Priddy, who broke his arm early in the semester and missed most of the early pool workouts, knows about motivation.

Siobhan MacManus, a little nervous about bicycling on the road because of a few accidents in her past, knows about motivation.

And Joel McSwain, with his whole body to rebuild and strengthen after a serious rock climbing accident last year, knows about motivation.

What all of Almekinders' students have in common is the desire to compete and the commitment to train hard. The class is geared for beginners and all but a few have never competed in a triathlon before. No one is a "perfect athlete." In fact, almost everyone in Almekinders' class, it seems, has some physical or mental hurdle to

overcome. Some were a little nervous about enrolling in the class.

Twenty-six year old Kristen Marshall had some reservations. "I was intimidated about getting into the class. I thought everyone would be a world-class athlete," Marshall recalls. But she quickly realized that was not the case.

McSwain was excited but a little hesitant about the class. "I had the impression that it was for super-athletes," he says. Now he says it is fun and not something to be scared of.

Almekinders herself is no stranger to injuries, as well as the effects of aging, sporting two knee surgeries and facing the reality of moving up to the next competitive age bracket of 45- to 49-year-olds this summer. She estimates she has participated in at least 100 triathlons and biathlons since 1980. So she knows of what she speaks. She puts her students at ease with her gregarious manner, lessons from her own life and constant helpful tips based on experience.

She certainly had a calming effect on Siobhan MacManus. "I felt a lot more comfortable when I saw it was a woman teaching the class. I think, in general, triathlons intimidate people," she said.

Speaking about her classroom approach Almekinders says, "I don't want to make it intimidating. This is something you can do. I don't work you overly hard. I'm all about teaching you a lifetime sport to inspire you to eat well, stay fit, and get your cholesterol checked."

This same philosophy is echoed by several of her students. Amy Scott, 22, said, "I look at this as a new sport to take into adulthood." Her goals are to get in shape to compete in her first triathlon this spring, to use the training as stress relief and to keep her weight down.

Johnathan Fisher, a senior, says "I plan to stay active in it for the rest of my life for health and physical reasons."

Another view about the benefits of triathloning is summed up by Priddy, a freshman, who said, "It's a really good class. It can put you on a lifetime training schedule." Triathlon gives him all the more reason to work out. "You can't say you don't like looking good or feeling good."

About 225,000 people participate in

Sprint distance triathlon, becoming more popular, has a one-quarter to one-half mile swim, a 12- to 16-mile bicycle race and a three- to four-mile run. The Olympic, or international, distance is 1.5K swim, 40K bike and 10K run. What most people picture when they think of triathlon is the unsparing Ironman, a 2.4 mile swim,

he is still recovering. He had to have surgery on his left arm and continues to undergo physical therapy. However, he's not letting it slow him down. His goals are to compete in the Azalea Festival Triathlon in Wilmington in April and to eventually work up to a marathon.

Already a veteran of the marathon, 28-year-old Lori Burdett is worried about her bad knees and weak swimming. She expressed concerns related to the unknown. "I've always thought about doing a triathlon, but I've been intimidated because I didn't know enough about the sport. I was a little nervous about what to expect, not knowing how it was done or how to prepare for it."

Last semester Burdett took Advanced Beginning Swimming with Almekinders to improve her swimming. "That's when I first learned how to swim the crawl stroke. The thing that kept me away from the triathlon was the swimming. When I decided to learn how to do it, that opened the door for me."

Swimming is something both instructors spend considerable time on early in the semester. Students must know how to swim but aren't expected to be able to swim the distances of triathlons. Roberts says, "A lot of students will come in with a weak swim background. We do a lot of work with them in the pool to get them up to speed."

From there they work in running and cycling. What the PE instructors do on a particular day is dictated by the weather. "In January, we're not going to do a lot outdoors, but this year we've been able to," says Roberts. As the semester progresses, Roberts says, he puts all three events together or at least does two of the events. "We try to make students feel comfortable with an aerobic fitness base which means they can go 20 to 30 minutes and feel relatively comfortable. From there you start working on transitions."

Transitions in triathlon are when athletes must switch from swimming to bicycling and from bicycling to running. This is an area where beginners need extra help. "One of the tougher things for most students," says Roberts "is when you make them do combinations, and make them switch gears, physiologically they're not ready for it. And that's what happened with my class. We did a bike-run transition and a swim-run transition, and it just wiped them out. They were ready for 45 minutes or an hour of an activity, but they weren't ready for the transition, which was good, because that is what I want them to experience. Let them know the body just doesn't have an on/off switch. You can't go from one muscle group to another muscle group and not have that transition effect bother you a little bit."

"Once they get through this stage of learning how the body adapts to transitions," Roberts explains, "it's never going to be something that feels 100 percent comfortable. But at least they'll know what to expect. And they'll know how to get through it and know that within five minutes or so of the transition, they'll be in a position in which they can pretty much attack the course as they would if it were an individual swim or run or bike."

One goal of the class is to prepare students to compete in a sprint distance triathlon. From a class standpoint, neither Almekinders nor Roberts promotes doing the Ironman. "We want people feeling comfortable doing a sprint," says Roberts. "And then if you go from there, you know how to get there, if you want to get there. That's a full-time job, doing an Ironman."

A big surge in popularity of the sport in the last 15 years may have been partly due to the wide media attention of the Hawaii Ironman. USA Triathlon, the governing body of the sport, estimates that the number of



Racers take off in a grueling triathlon, a race famous for the intensity of the swimming, running and bicycling. A P.E. course is offered at N.C. State in the sport.

the sport of triathlon nationwide. About 30 students are learning how to do it this semester at N.C. State.

In keeping with the popularity of the sport across the United States, Almekinders and Roberts organized the first triathlon class for students in 1990. One section was offered at the time, taught by Almekinders. Soon the demand increased and they added another section taught by Roberts. Triathlon is now a one-credit, once-a-week, two-hour class offered in both the spring and fall semesters.

Triathlons consist of swimming, bicycling and running, in that order.

usually in the ocean, a 112 mile bike race followed by a marathon, a 26.2 mile run.

The students in this semester's class don't have any illusions about their abilities; but they have set realistic goals, which is encouraged by the instructors. Not all of the triathletes-in-training have left good in their athletic past or about their abilities.

In high school, McSwain, now 22, competed in track and cross country. Until last year he was a very active runner, but a serious rock climbing accident changed all that. It landed him in the hospital for one month and



### RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

Students interested in improving skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions:

Tuesday, February 9	129 Winston
Wednesday, March 3	129 Winston
Thursday, March 25	129 Winston

All workshops will be held: 4:00 - 5:00pm

### ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1999 Summer session or Fall semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
<b>JANUARY</b>		
12 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
20 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
26 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
<b>FEBRUARY</b>		
2 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
4 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
11 Thursday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Wednesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
23 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
<b>MARCH</b>		
2 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
17 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
23 Tuesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
25 Thursday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
<b>APRIL</b>		
1 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
6 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
14 Wednesday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
20 Tuesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON
29 Thursday	5:00pm	129 WINSTON
<b>MAY</b>		
5 Wednesday	4:00pm	129 WINSTON

## WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN A MAJOR WAY???

Join the *Union Activities Board* (UAB),  
the **LARGEST** programming board on campus!

We are seeking the following positions for the 1999-2000 year:

Leisure and Entertainment Coordinator  
Films Coordinator  
Diversity Coordinator  
Issues and Ideas Coordinator  
International Activities Chairperson  
Black Students Board Chairperson

Come by room 3114 in the Talley Student Center for an application  
Or call 515-2451 for more information

The U.A.B.: "Have fun, we do!"

## Editorial

# Give troops respect

The following editorial appeared in Saturday's Washington Post:

It is perhaps a little myopic to focus on the three American servicemen captured by Serb forces while atrocities in Kosovo are continuing on such a dramatic scale. Yet even as the administration's main attention remains on Kosovo itself, President Clinton is right to insist that these three be treated in a fashion that comports with international law.

It should surprise nobody that the same regime that has so flouted international norms regarding the treatment of civilians in Kosovo should also lose no time in making a mockery of the Geneva Convention, once it got its hands on a few NATO servicemen.

The prisoners were displayed, harassed and roughed up, on Serbian television, and Serbian authorities have announced that they may be subject to legal proceedings—although plans to try them remain sketchy. Ironically, these soldiers were not even a part of the NATO bombing campaign itself but were

assigned to patrol—in Macedonia—the Macedonian-Yugoslav border. But even if they were inside Serbian territory when captured, as the Yugoslavs claim, and their capture was not itself an international kidnapping, the treatment they have received clearly violates a treaty that was designed to protect soldiers from abuse by their captors.

It remains to be seen whether Yugoslav strongman Slobodan Milosevic would release them while NATO continues its campaign. But the notion that these men could be tried is absurd and little more than a way of turning them from prisoners of war into hostages and tools of propaganda. This is offensive. As long as they are held, they must be afforded the protections due to prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention, a treaty to which Yugoslavia is a signatory. And just as the United States must hold Milosevic accountable for his behavior in Kosovo, the administration also has a duty to American troops to hold him accountable for his behavior toward captured soldiers.

## CAMPUS FORUM

### Innaccurate letter

After reading the forum letter entitled "Student Patrol speaks out against Public Safety" printed March 18, we are distraught by the claims made by the anonymous writer. We feel these allegations need to be addressed, both from the perspective of being female students calling for escorts and as Public Safety employees. We also feel that these claims do not portray an accurate picture of our security, both as students and employees. We are currently support staff and have been with Public Safety as student patrol officers since October 1996. Not once in all of our years at NCSU have we felt unsafe, either as female students or student patrol walking around campus late at night.

The letter references the poor working order and quality of Public Safety's radio system. Our response is that nothing is perfect—not the radio, not student patrol or Technician. Common sense dictates that if your radio doesn't work, then it is your responsibility to report the problem. We never had a problem with our radios that was not addressed as soon as humanly possible. Public Safety recognizes the fact that radio traffic is essential to the safety of all of its employees and takes the issue very seriously.

In reference to the issue of hours and job description, we say to the writer of the letter, "didn't you read your handbook?" New officers are given a handbook when they are hired which states their job description. Officers are required to work four-hour shifts between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. for a total of 12 hours per week. Due to the recent string of crimes on campus, the workload for all personnel, including student patrol, has increased. We shouldn't have to tell the authors of the letter, but the point of these extra hours is to deter new crime and to make our campus a safer place to live and work.

We feel that working student patrol was great for us because the hours did not conflict with our class schedules because we could choose our schedules. Student Patrol officers are not required to work holidays and semester breaks; however, the option is always available should they wish to work during those times and need the extra money.

In reference to salary, every student patrol officer is made aware of the salary prior to his or her employment. If they were not satisfied with the salary, they should have sought other employment.

Speaking as former student patrol officers and current support staff, we feel that we are an integral part of campus safety. We have never been mistreated by the higher figures on campus. Furthermore, our safety is not an issue to us, because we are always aware of our surroundings on campus, including the hiding spots. Also, we feel the Public Safety officers and believe them to always be there for us should the need arise. As far as the equipment is concerned, we find it to be more than adequate and in superior working order.

Unlike the anonymous letter, we are proud to sign our names to this letter because we believe in our department and what it stands for. We speak in good faith and truth as to our experience at Public Safety, and have nothing to hide from the department.

A. Denise Brooks — JR, Parks, Rec & Tourism Management  
Public Safety Support Staff

Kristy L. Metzger — SO, Life Sciences  
Public Safety Support Staff

### Melrose clarifies lease policy

In response to Mr. Lance Scott's article "Debunking Melrose's Myths," clarification to our lease and policies are set forth.

Our "flexible" living arrangements is an "Individual Lease" for a private bedroom and bath while sharing use and occupancy of common areas including kitchen, living room areas and equipped laundry room. The "Individual Lease" releases the leaseholder of the responsibility of the total rent if a roommate moves out. The lease term can be modified if a resident wants to terminate early. Approval of sublease applicant requires the same qualifications of a new lease, to insure rental payment is received.

See Forum, Page 4



# One fell swoop

MIKE PITTMAN  
Staff Columnist

How much longer 'till the presidential candidates begin their commercial outcry to the world? How long until we are bombarded with phrases such as, "The other candidate supports/doesn't support the death penalty? Can you take that?" Or even better, "Our last president says he never had sex in the Oval Office. If the other guy is elected, will he be the first?"

These are the things that "Merika" (more-ik-uh) are built on. Ahh yes, democracy. The right to vote. I love it.

I narrow my perspective a bit now, as my eyes narrow simultaneously. Seems there is a lot of hubbub about this year's Republican candidates. Liddy Dole and George Bush seem to be the frontrunners. I like them both, but that's not where this is heading. (I'm getting there, promise!) I'm appalled that recent stories show that both Dole and Bush are opposed to abortions. Wow! Imagine that, a Republican who doesn't support abortion. The media really is a great thing, don't you think?

Get this one, too. I found out not too long ago that Liddy Dole is (brace yourself) a female!

GASP! Surprising, I know.

The media announced that some people were judging Liddy Dole

based upon Bob Dole. They argued that these two people, are in fact different people altogether. A key point in the argument was that Liddy is female; Bob is, well, a male. I was taken quite aback by this statement myself.

But not too long after reading this astounding piece of investigative journalism, I ran across another equally appalling story. The story told me that many people were confused as to whether to vote for Dole or not, because she is female. That fact probably explains why we've never had a female president. Nor have we had an African-American openly gay president. I say "openly" gay because some will contest we've had a gay president, just not openly gay.

The people of our great nation seem to have a stigma about electing minorities to office. That's a shame. I'm sure there are plenty of great candidates who, because of this, will not be considered for presidency.

So, my fellow Americans, I now propose to you what could be the most rash, and yet at the same time, greatest idea ever (in my eyes anyhow) in presidential elections. We need (brace yourselves) a black lesbian to run for president. Let's get all the firsts in one fell swoop. Brilliant huh?

We would have the first lady president, black president and openly gay president ever. With this one package, we would have a president who

can kick other countries' leaders arses, tell them off with three snaps in a "Z-Formation" and still look better than anyone else out there. Yes, we all know if there is one stereotypical person you don't tick off, it's the black female. Capable of being your best friend, or worst enemy, she can change on you in a heartbeat.

Who would Saddam Hussein be to argue with a package such as this? Who would the American people be to argue with a package such as this? We would finally have a president who understands the plea of all minorities and would oppose the proverbial man. (And this isn't Steven E. LeBoeuf's "The Man" either.)

This presidential candidate would definitely have the power to return America to its former greatness. No country would challenge us. All countries would instead be envious. Oh, the thought would be there. But it would fizzle like a dying ember shortly after Mrs. President did that side-to-side head thing and squinted her eyes in the general direction of all that oppose her.

So, fellow Americans, I implore you! Vote for your favorite African-American Lesbian Candidate. I believe the words of Joe Anonymous Student summed it up best: "Dude! Sweet! Rocking man! That'd be awesome!"

Contact Pittman at [mike\\_pittman@ncsu.edu](mailto:mike_pittman@ncsu.edu)

# Refuse to take any more crap

DONNIE LASSITER  
Staff Columnist

Those of you who know me, hold all laughter until the end.

I have always thought of myself basically as a nice guy. I mean, I have my jerk moments and my "I hate the world" moments, but for the most part, I try to be nice to people with whom I interact on a daily basis. Well, those days are over, mister.

During the last 12 months, I have undergone some kind of temperament metamorphosis. I'm not quite sure how it happened, but I have an idea. You see, back in the days of high school and earlier, I would put up with a lot of the garbage that people handed me. Insults, rude behavior, shortness and just general all-around junk were not just tolerated, they were never even challenged.

I just felt like the best way to handle something like that would be to ignore the person, keep the anger or frustration locked away, then go home later and either beat my fist into the wall or draw a bead on some poor creature of the forest with my BB gun—hey, we're all animals at heart.

Well, many sore knuckles and quite

a few squirrel carcasses later, I have made some shocking realizations about the way I handle things. Somewhere along the line I got ticked off one too many times, and I just sort of suffered a meltdown. Instead of concealing my frustration or displeasure at some particular event or individual, I now vent it like a 30-year-old wood-stove.

My southern hospitality and ability to just accept things with a smile and move on has suffered a serious blow, and now I am completely free to make myself appear as a nice, normal jackass.

Take for instance the other day in the Cameron Village Harris Teeter (don't ever go there, by the way). I went in, with no personal checks left to my name and no ATM card because it had been stolen earlier in the week. I had no cash, it was after the bank's business hours and I had one of those fifty little counter checks.

Well, to make a really long story short, the manager on duty told me in a less than courteous way that company policy prohibited the acceptance of counter checks. I told him in what the Raleigh Police Department later evaluated to be a less than courteous way that if he were in my neck

of the woods back home he would be facing a serious threat to his personal security. Too far? Probably. But the point is that three years ago, I would have lowered my head like a scared puppy and left that store after having been thoroughly insulted.

Another example of my newfound freedom came when a custodial representative in my dorm decided to throw away my cooking pot and dishes that had been sitting on the bathroom sink. I marched my rebellious self down to the head of Housekeeping and demanded that something be done. I was compensated with new dishes, a new pot and my own personal supply of toilet paper (a much more rare commodity than you would think around Braggs). Again, I chose not to skulk away in silence and shame when confronted with a problem. I decided that the time had come to stand up and make some noise.

I urge those of you out there who are the way I used to be to break free from your shell of conformity and silence. Arise, go forth, and raise hell. Attain what is owed you, demand that which is just and cry out in the loudest voice possible

See Crap, Page 4

marko4.5.99

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Editor in Chief

Ebonie Polite

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Editorial 515-2411

Advertising 515-2829

Fax 515-5153

323 Witherspoon Student Center  
Box 8006, NCSU Campus  
Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

TOL: Technician Online

<http://www.technicianonline.com>

Campus Forum: [techforum@ncsu.edu](mailto:techforum@ncsu.edu)

Press Release: [techpress@ncsu.edu](mailto:techpress@ncsu.edu)

Information: [techninfo@ncsu.edu](mailto:techninfo@ncsu.edu)

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## Race

Continued from Page 2

triathletes in the country today is up 18 percent from three years ago. Also making the triathlon more visible is its inclusion in the Summer Olympics in Sydney in 2000.

Almickinders doesn't believe the sport is showing signs of leveling off. And if she has her way, it won't. "I'm here to nurture and promote the sport," she says. She calls herself the "walking commercial." She says many of the triathlons have had to put limits on the number of entries in a race and sometimes have to turn people away.

Another reason for the popularity of triathlons, especially in North and South Carolina, is the large number of races appearing in places like Cary, Wake Forest, Wilmington, Wrightsville Beach and Topsail, among others. Hundreds of people compete, covering age groups from 19 and under through 60 and over.

Inside-Out Sports, a triathlon store

in Raleigh, has a lot to do with the increased triathlon traffic in North Carolina. Owner Cid Cardoso sponsors the Raleigh Triathlon Series, a 10-series calendar stretching from April to October.

Cardoso, 30, expresses his concern that there aren't enough young people, those in their 20s, taking up triathloning. He is glad to see the strong program at N.C. State. "It's important to have classes at colleges and Sally [Almickinders] has gotten more people involved with the sport. She's done a good job at it," says Cardoso.

For the triathlon students, most of what it takes to get started is mental-making the decision to commit to the long hours of training balanced against a full load of classes and often a job. They have found the perfect springboard, PE 106, for getting introduced to a sport that is not as savage as it seems.

"The media portrayed triathlon as a brutal, endurance sport," Cardoso says, "It's not a freak show. Anybody can do it, it just takes motivation."

## Crap

Continued from Page 3

that you will be treated fairly! Whatever you do, don't threaten someone's life and then expect to return to their place of business. A little birdie wearing a badge told me if you do that you can be arrested for trespassing.

Donnie wants to stress the importance of tact and reasoning when standing up for oneself. Fairness is important, but there is a fine line between seeking your due and making yourself Public Enemy No. 1. Then, again, restraining orders make for interesting conversation. [jdassit@unity.ncsu.edu](mailto:jdassit@unity.ncsu.edu).

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## Forum

Continued from Page 2

Our lease provides a relocation clause for the convenience of the resident and the landlord. The resident may elect to transfer or exchange bedrooms with in the apartment unit or request to transfer to another apartment unit with Melrose Apartments. Prior to a resident assignment to a unit, a letter is sent to all occupants, introducing the new resident and how to contact them if they so desire.

Melrose's "Roommate Matching Program" is designed to match residents according to the criteria provided by the residents seeking this service. Items that determine

roommate matching "are size of unit, furnished/unfurnished, floor, carpet color, smoke, drink, study habits, neatness, age, school and grade level. All Melrose Developments adhere to the "Federal Fair Housing Act," which make it illegal to discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin. Residents do have the option of picking their own roommates.

Melrose hopes this clarifies our lease and policies in question, and we sincerely appreciate the opportunity to make this clarification. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at 785-7835.

Michelle Dallas — Asset Manager for Melrose Apartments

## Rubin

Continued from Page 1

industries and instead, the U.S. should "reassert our commitment to open markets."

Other challenges that the global economy will face in the next century include systemic and portfolio risks, along with the increased rate that problems can now spread across the world. Rubin cited the collapse of the Russian ruble as a good example of how the increased rate of communication can effect the global economy.

"The increased speed of interaction greatly increases the risk of contagion because it increases the potential for acting in the heat of the moment, or simply for getting out of harms way until there is

time to sort matters out, and reduces the potential for considered judgement of all the relevant information before acting," Rubin said.

Another challenge to the global economy is the financial crisis that has gripped many Asian countries.

"The global economy aside from the United States is generally viewed by private sector forecasters as looking soft," Rubin said. "Japan, despite some important steps, still faces great challenges and is generally thought to have negative to zero growth this year. Western Europe has seen private sector growth forecasts declining to relatively low levels and Latin America is experiencing negative growth in Brazil and Argentina."

When a question in the question-answer section asked Rubin why there is this critique of Japan's

## Budget

Continued from Page 1

shirts.

However, she still thinks that the purchase of the shirts was a good decision.

"I think it was a good project and it was worth it," Hillebrener said. "We were creating bonds with the community."

The \$200 usually set aside for Feed Raleigh helps organize the event and pays for prizes given to the groups that collect the most food.

Treasurer Ed Amerson said the Feed Raleigh budget would likely be amended for the next year.

economy, Rubin responded by saying that Japan has had virtually no growth for the last eight years, and that "the economic problems in Japan have substantially affected the economy in Asia, and to a certain extent the rest of the world."

Andrew Freris, managing director of Asia research for the Bank of America, Ricardo Hausmann, chief economist of the Inter-American Development Bank and Hugo Paeman also spoke last Wednesday. Robert Ingram, chief executive of Glaxo Wellcome, John Correnti, CEO of Nucor, James Goodnight, president and CEO of the SAS Institute, George Henderson III, CEO of Burlington Industries, Rockefeller and David Wessel, chief economics correspondent of the Wall Street Journal all spoke on last Tuesday.

## Bombing

Continued from Page 1

cerning the circumstances of a possible deployment of ground troops in Kosovo.

But since NATO warplanes took to the skies over Yugoslavia 10 days ago, public support for Operation Allied Force has grown steadily across Europe. In Britain and France, solid majorities are now in favor of sending ground troops to Kosovo, even though their governments are reluctant to do so, to stop Serbian forces who are forcibly deporting much of the population and to clear the way for the safe return of ethnic Albanian refugees.

The shifting sentiments have been most pronounced in Germany, which until recently refused to send any military forces abroad because of sensitivities dating to the Nazi era. A poll published Thursday by the weekly newspaper Die Woche showed that 62 percent of those surveyed support the airstrikes and approve Germany's participation in the war, while 31 percent are opposed.

Despite such robust support, the decision to join the allied war effort has caused a serious rift among the Greens. Party officials say more than 200 people have torn up their membership cards in disgust. A splinter group of pacifists has petitioned to overturn government policies in favor of airstrikes and will lead Easter peace marches this weekend.

"I am ashamed for my country, which is once again dropping bombs on Belgrade," Greens pacifist Hans-Christian Stroebel told Parliament in an impassioned debate this week. His reference to the fierce bombing campaign waged by Hitler's air force during World War II resonated in the consciences of many Germans.

But Fischer and other Green leaders say governing responsibilities have opened their eyes to the need to take a firm stand against genocide. "If you are called a warmonger, then you begin to ask yourself whether you have really made every effort at finding a peaceful solution," Fischer told reporters this week. "I can only say that in my case, the answer is yes."

In Britain, the Labor Party government of Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has shifted the party closer to the political center, has displayed none of the party's historic support for unilateral disarmament and other pacifist causes. Only a week ago, aides at 10 Downing Street expressed anxiety about losing public support if the airstrikes lasted much beyond a week.

But instead, surveys show that two-thirds of the British people now favor a major escalation of the allied war effort, including the dispatch of ground troops to help the refugees return home. A Guardian/ICM poll published Friday showed support had surged 19 points in the past week for sending troops to augment the bombing campaign.

In France, conservative President Jacques Chirac and Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin have set aside political animosities and traditional frostiness toward NATO to line up

squarely behind the bombing. Public opinion has backed them — 58 percent of the French people support the war effort, including possible use of ground troops; 29 percent are opposed.

French intellectuals have led the charge against Milosevic. "The little bad guys of Belgrade, who swear that Serbia will be the Vietnam of NATO, should take heed," wrote philosopher Andre Glucksmann. "Armed by Europe and the United States, Kosovo could defate the great Serb dream."

Nonetheless, there are lingering doubts about following the American lead and possibly getting embroiled in a Balkans quagmire. Jospin has struggled to maintain unity within his leftist cabinet, as Communist and Green members expressed serious reservations about the attack.

"We all have the same questions," said a Socialist cabinet minister. "In the French progressive tradition, we don't like war. And we ask, 'Aren't we sort of following the Americans? Are they getting us to do something we wouldn't have done otherwise?'"

But so far, Jospin has managed to keep his government in a leading role in the air campaign. France has contributed 40 aircraft to the bombing campaign and thousands of soldiers to the NATO contingent in Macedonia.

In Italy, where 11 air bases are playing host to many of NATO's warplanes, the leftist government of Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema has expressed alarm about the dangers of a protracted bombing campaign and called for renewed efforts to find a negotiated solution.

But even as the government in Rome wavers over airstrikes, the plight of Kosovo refugees appears to have fortified public support. A poll published Friday in the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera showed the number of Italians who believe military action is justified rose from 25 percent to 37.3 percent over the past week.

In the same period, the proportion of Italians who believe their country should remain loyal to its NATO commitments, including military involvement, jumped from 30 percent to 44 percent. And those who felt Italy should abstain from any role in the Balkan war fell from 14.3 percent to 7.5 percent.

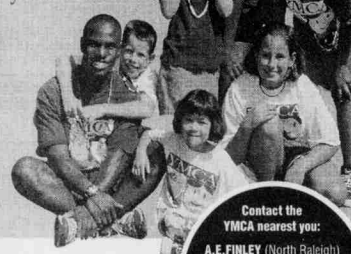
In Greece, where friendship with the Serbs runs strong because of historical ties among Christian Orthodox peoples, opposition to the airstrikes has not prevented Athens from fulfilling its NATO obligations by providing logistical help — if not planes — to the war effort.

But most street demonstrations have shown sympathy for the Serbs. Athens's top soccer team announced it will travel to Belgrade next week for an exhibition match to raise money for Serb charities.

Among NATO's new members, Hungary and Poland are supporting the airstrikes even though they are not contributing planes. Polish approval is running about 60 percent in both countries. But in the Czech Republic, it is much lower at 35 percent, reflecting the negative views of Prime Minister Milos Zeman, who has disapproved of the airstrikes.

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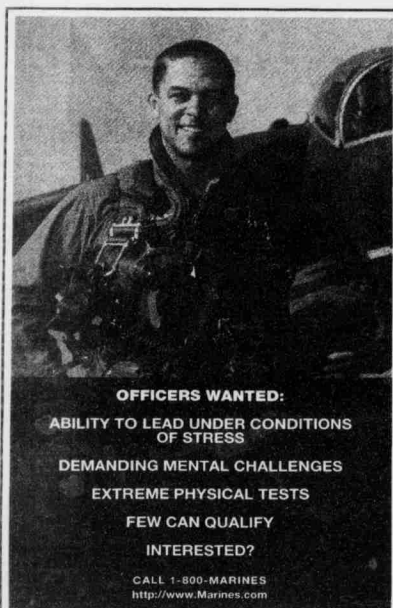
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## Drops

Continued from Page 6

inning on a towering home run by Matt Postell, his fifth of the season.

State loaded the bases with no outs in the top of the sixth, but could only manage to tie the game at 2-2. Andy Baxter's sacrifice fly scored pinch runner Aaron Hall for the Pack's final run of the game.

The Seahawks then broke the game open, sending nine batters to the plate in the bottom of the seventh, scoring five runs.

**Old Dominion 8, N.C. State 4**  
Tony Gsell ripped his second grand-slam home run in as many days, a towering shot off the scoreboard in left field, to cap a five-run second inning as Old Dominion handed the Pack an 8-4 defeat last Tuesday night at Doak Field.

The Monarchs (20-5) took a 5-0 lead in the top of the second on a sacrifice fly and Gsell's slam off of

Wolfpack starter Ryan Steadham, who fell to 2-3 with the loss.

State came back in the bottom of the third with a pair of runs on a two-run single by Curtis Sapp to cut the lead to 5-2. However Monarchs starter Jim Detwiler, who improved to 4-0 with the win, did not allow the Wolfpack anything else during his five innings on the mound.

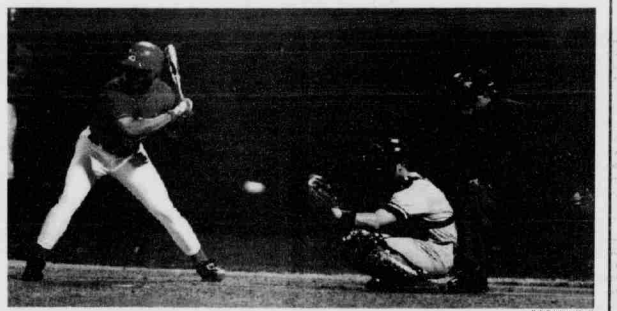
N.C. State scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth on a balk and a bases-loaded single by Jason Smith.

over par and Mark Turnesa was two over.

UNC-CH's Rob Simmons finished in a tie for third place and Wake Forest's Michael Capone finished fifth as the only other ACC representatives among the top 10 individuals.

The Wolfpack will be in action again this weekend, when the BellSouth Intercollegiate comes to MacGregor Downs in Cary.

## Out of sight



Andreon Acevedo takes a ball in Sunday's game against in-state rival UNC-Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack won two of three against the Tar Heels, who have been ranked as high as third nationally.

## Rival Second

Continued from Page 6

weekend," commented Ward. "They were cheering in the ninth inning and standing on their feet last (Saturday) night in the ninth inning. And, they were loud throughout the whole game. It keeps you going through the game as a player."

The seriousness that both teams took the series with was evident in the way they played and the final scores. All three games in the series were close and came down to the wire to put their own unique stamp on the history of the State-UNC tradition. Not one contest was decided by more than two runs. Even the series itself came down to the final day, with State taking the rubber match 3-1.

Every year the names on the back of the jerseys change for the Pack and the Heels, but the intensity and spirit of the rivalry always lives on.

score in school history. The sophomore also won the Carpet Capital Collegiate title in 1998.

After the first two days of competition, State's Chris Mudroff was one

## Two

Continued from Page 6

No. 16 South Carolina.

Marissa Gildemeister was the lone winner for State defeating No. 80 Celine Regnier 6-0, 4-1 in No. 2 singles. Adding insult to injury for State, junior Bri Glover was forced to retire in her singles match due to a strained right ankle.

State's next match will be on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. against UNC-Chapel Hill at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



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## State Stat:

The N.C. State baseball team has played in eight of the last nine NCAA Tournaments.

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Page 6

Monday, April 5, 1999

Vol. 79 No. 105

## Pack nine takes two

◆ The N.C. State baseball team wins two of three against eighth-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill.

TIM HUNTER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team bounced back from a four-game losing streak to take two of three games from eighth-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend at Doak Field.

After losing the series opener, the Wolfpack won the final two games of the series, capped off with a 3-1 win Sunday afternoon. Fans of college baseball got a taste of everything over Easter weekend, with plenty of offense in the first two games and the outcome of each game not decided until the final at-bat.

### N.C. State 3, UNC-CH 1

Freshman pitcher Dan D'Amato shut down the potent Tar Heel offense, pitching 8 1/3 innings and giving up only seven hits. UNC-CH's only run came on a home run by Ryan Blake in the top of the fifth inning.

"He was outstanding today," State Head Coach Elliot Avent said of D'Amato's performance. "He had good stuff. He's been pitching well for us all year."

D'Amato's longest outing before Sunday was six innings earlier this year against Virginia.

"My goal before the game was to

try and go seven innings and try to keep it a close game," D'Amato said. "Things were just working right. Pitches were falling in the right places and people were making plays."

The Coatesville, Pa. native struck out four batters and only walked one for the game. D'Amato improved to 6-1 on the season with the win.

Sophomore Corey Mattison came in to pitch the final two outs of the game with the winning run at the plate, picking up a save.

The win was the Pack's second in a row over the Tar Heels in as many days, improving State's record to 25-10 and 5-7 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. UNC-CH dropped to 25-7 and 3-5 in the ACC.

"It was huge," Avent said of the series against UNC-CH. "We started out in the ACC race down. You can't get in too big of a hole that you can't dig out of. Two wins was huge."

Curtis Sapp, hitting in the designated hitter spot for Aaron Maher, hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Pack a 2-1 lead.

Jamie Shearin pushed the lead to 3-1 with an RBI double in the same inning.

The Wolfpack took an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when shortstop Todd DeMikes singled, scoring senior Brian Ward.

"A couple of plays they didn't make we capitalized on," Avent went on to say. "Friday night [State's only loss in the series] I think they had eight or 10 unearned

runs on us so I guess it evens out over the course of a season."

### N.C. State 8, UNC-CH 7

State scored a come-from-behind win, scoring seven runs in the final three innings to defeat the Tar Heels.

Josh Schmitt went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs, and pitched the final 1 1/3 innings to earn his first save of the season.

Mattison (3-1) picked up the win for the Pack, giving up two hits and no runs in one inning of relief.

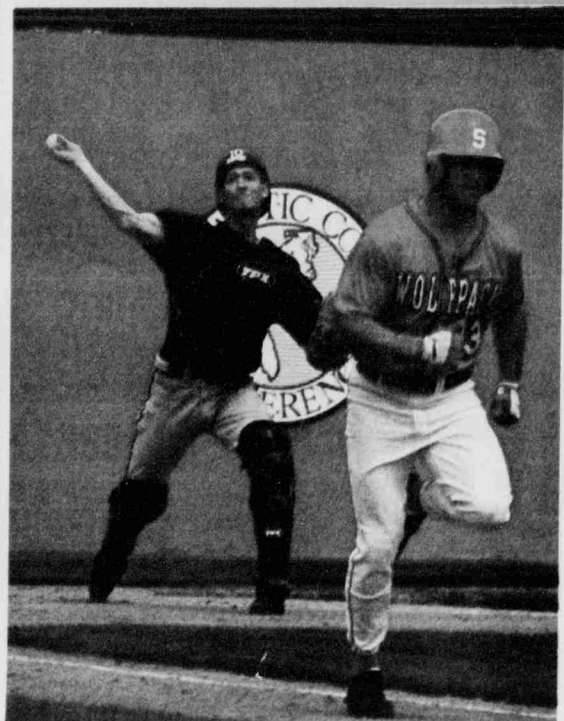
The Pack took an early lead in the first, 1-0, but the Heels built up a 4-1 lead before the sixth inning. State used a four-run sixth to go up 5-4. The lead would change hands again in the seventh, but the Pack nine were able to hold on for the one run victory.

### UNC-CH 13, N.C. State 12

In a slugfest, the Tar Heels outlasted the Wolfpack Friday night at Doak Field.

UNC-CH's Clay Hooper hit a two-out single to right field scored pinch-runner Jay Madeira with the go-ahead run in the top of the ninth inning, leading the Heels to the hard fought win.

The Heels jumped to early leads of 7-2 and 9-6, but State battled back each time, tying the score at 9-9 with three runs in the fourth inning and taking the lead at 12-11 with three more in the bottom of the sixth.



Thousands of fans watched as N.C. State won two of three games against arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend at Doak Field. The Pack lost the opener, but rebounded to win two.

## Classic rivalry: N.C. State versus UNC Chapel-Hill

◆ The Wolfpack-Tar Heel baseball series brings excitement to Easter weekend.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Staff Writer

Every year, Easter weekend brings candy eggs, church services and the final push before the end of the school year. But, it just so happens that this Easter also marked the continuation of the N.C. State-UNC-Chapel Hill baseball rivalry.

As with any good rivalry, both teams will always fight to the bitter end regardless of records or rankings going into the series. The series transcends just being another Atlantic Coast Conference game and turns into something more.

"Any time you go into any ACC game, it's serious. But, Carolina is always one of your biggest series, especially when you're playing at

home," said senior captain Brian Ward.

This season, however, the series took on a little added importance. Both the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels are currently in the national rankings, but have found themselves slipping in Atlantic Coast Conference play over the last couple of weeks.

"I think we put extra effort in knowing we weren't playing very well," commented State Head Coach Elliot Avent following Saturday night's 8-7 win. "We knew if we didn't give an outstanding effort that we weren't going to have anything to show for our work against a good Carolina club."

UNC-CH came into the weekend ranked No. 11 in the USA Today Baseball Weekly/ESPN College Coaches Poll. However, the Heels had lost four of their first six ACC games and were coming off of being swept by top-ranked Florida State.

Meanwhile, the Pack started the series ranked No. 23 in the Coaches

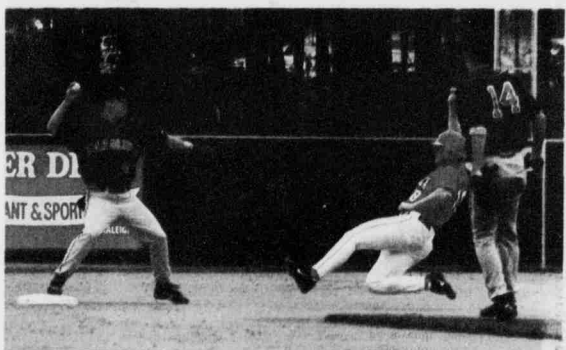
Poll, but seemed on the verge of slipping out of the rankings. State had lost three in a row heading into Easter, and was just 3-6 in the ACC for the season.

"We really needed to win this series," said Sunday's star freshman Dan D'Amato. "We didn't play well in the middle of the week and last weekend. And, we really needed to come out, have good weekend, and take this series from them, not only because they're our rival, but also because we haven't been playing well."

Adding another dimension to the already heated rivalry was the size of the crowds at Doak Field. The bleachers were filled to near capacity for all three games with a crowd that was split almost evenly between UNC and State fans. For the players, that support only served to add to the intensity on the field.

"The fans were awesome this

See Rival, Page 5



UNC-Chapel Hill goes for a double play in Sunday's game. N.C. State went on to win 3-1 in the final game of the series behind a strong pitching performance by freshman Dan D'Amato.

## State drops two

◆ N.C. State women's tennis falls to two ranked teams over Easter Break.

JEREMY ASHTON  
Staff Writer

While the rest of N.C. State's campus was at home resting up for the end-of-the-year push, the women's tennis team was in action on Wednesday afternoon at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex where it fell to second-ranked Duke by a score of 9-0.

For all other Atlantic Coast Conference teams, Duke (12-2, 4-0 ACC) is still the measuring stick. The Blue Devils have won the last 11 ACC regular season and tournament titles, and have not lost to another conference team in 107 matches.

"We may have just played the best team in the country," said State Head Coach Kay Louthian.

Despite getting swept in the match, Louthian felt that the Pack (9-5, 0-3) put up a good struggle and can use the match as something to build on for the rest of the season.

"This group saw potentially the best team in the country, and in a lot of sets it was really close," Louthian said of her team. "So, it's

just a matter of continuing to work hard. And, I told them to use it as motivation. Try to see what the best is doing and emulate that and learn from it. I'm proud of the way they fought."

"I think that we did as good as the circumstances. They're just a really good team," said junior Marissa Gildemeister.

In singles action, State's Nena Bonacic was assigned the daunting task of taking on Vanessa Webb, the defending national champion. Bonacic, the only senior on the Pack's roster and its No. 1 singles player, put together some good rallies against Webb but eventually fell 6-1, 6-2.

Every State player lost in straight sets, but there were some very competitive matches. In No. 4 singles, junior Francine Barragan dropped her first set 6-1 to Kathy Sell. Barragan came back in the second set, however, and gave Sell everything she could handle before eventually succumbing by a score of 6-4.

The most exciting match of the day for the Pack came from freshman Kristen Nicholls in No. 6 singles. Nicholls pushed the Blue Devils' Joana Plesu to the limit in both sets before losing 7-5, 7-5.

Unfortunately, NCSU was not



The N.C. State women's tennis team lost two over the weekend.

able to have any more success against the Devils in doubles. State's No. 1 team of Gildemeister and her sister Katrina fought Webb and Karen Goldstein hard but could not overcome the duo's skill in an 8-0 loss.

Barragan and Pilar Piana gave the Pack its best effort in doubles, although they still dropped their match 8-2. State was only able to win three games in its three doubles matches with the Devils.

South Carolina 8, NC State 1  
In Columbia, S.C. on Friday afternoon, the Pack fell again against another highly ranked opponent,

See Two, Page 5

## Petterson finishes second

◆ N.C. State's Carl Petterson finishes second in the Carpet Capital Collegiate golf tournament; Wolfpack places seventh.

Sports Staff Report

ROCKY FACE, GA. — N.C. State junior Carl Petterson finished just four strokes off the leader, guiding the Wolfpack golf team to a seventh-place finish in the Carpet Capital Collegiate golf tournament.

Petterson shot rounds of 68, 69 and 71 in the three-day tournament, for a

total of 208. Georgia Tech's Bryce Molder finished four strokes ahead of Petterson to win the individual title.

No. 3 Georgia held off No. 4 Georgia Tech on Saturday by two strokes to win the 10th annual tournament. The tournament featured 12 top-25 teams in the 18-team field, including six of the top-10 schools.

The Wolfpack, ranked No. 17 coming into the weekend, shot rounds of 287-292-302 for a total of 881 to finish in a two-way tie with Houston for seventh place.

Five other Atlantic Coast Conference teams competed in the tournament. Tech was the ACC's best finish at sec-

ond. Virginia, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Clemson finished one stroke behind State, tying Florida for ninth place.

Petterson finished eight strokes under par at the par-17, 6,906-yard Fann Golf Course in Rocky Face. Petterson and Molder were tied at seven under heading into the final day, but Molder shot an incredible 67 in the final round for the win.

Molder was ranked as the nation's No. 2 golfer, and his total of 204 was the second-lowest 54-hole individual

See Second, Page 5

## Baseball drops midweek match-ups

◆ Pack nine loses to Old Dominion and UNC-Wilmington in midweek games over Easter break.

Sports Staff Report

Prior to the UNC-Chapel Hill series, the N.C. State baseball team played two non-conference games, losing to Old Dominion and UNC-Wilmington.

UNC-Wilmington 7, N.C. State

2  
WILMINGTON, N.C. — Keyed by Daniel Marsh's bases-clearing double, UNC-Wilmington erupted for five runs in the seventh inning to cruise past visiting N.C. State, 7-2 last Wednesday night at Brooks Field.

The Seahawks moved to 20-9 with the victory, and pushed Colonial Athletic Association clubs to a 14-9-1 record against Atlantic Coast Conference opponents this

season. UNC-W starter Chris Coughlin worked 5 1/3 innings and allowed just two runs, one earned and gave up just two hits. Reliever Bryan Trogden (3-3) picked up the victory. State's Dustin Baker (3-2) picked up the loss.

After the Seahawks were up 2-0, the Wolfpack responded with its first run in the top of the fifth

See Drops, Page 5