Golf from page 36 at the NCAA Championship five times in the last six years. “It’s definitely frustrating,” Barbosa says. “We’ve been good enough to win every year [I’ve been at Tech], and we wish we would have been able to close the deal, but it just gives us more incentive to be the first [Tech] team to do that.”

Barbosa has been one of the most consistent players in the ACC. Last year he broke into the nation’s top 100 collegiate golfers, finishing at No. 73, and the expectations are for him to move up in the rankings this year. But Barbosa doesn’t give too much attention to the rankings. “Personally, I don’t even think about [rankings],” he said. “It’s just a daily process of doing my routine, and then those things just come [later].”

This year’s team will be led by junior Roberto Castro, a Golf Digest preseason All-American selection. Castro owns the second-lowest career stroke average ever by a Tech player, ranking him one of the best in a program that many great golfers, including Bobby Jones, have been a part of.

Fellow junior Kevin Larsen has been playing this season. Larsen is averaging a score of 71 in the first three matches. Freshman Cameron Tringale has been off to a good start also. His average of 74.11 stroke per round is fourth-best on the team.

In addition to Tringale, Tech has three players who redshirted last season who are returning. Senior Thomas Jordan rounds out the roster. Jordan has not consistently been in the top six players on the team, but he did play in three fall events last year and averaged 74.44 with five of nine scores used in the team total.

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Men's tennis finishes fall play

By Akshay Amaraneni
Contributing Writer

Last weekend members of the men’s tennis team took part in the ITA Mideast Regionals at the University of North Carolina. The ITA regional event brought to a close the fall competition for this school year.

In doubles play sophomores George Gvelesiani and Jordan Delas fell in a heartbreaker to a team from Furman. Gvelesiani and Rath took their doubles bid into the round of 32 but fell to the duo of Jamie Cueller and Geraldo Knorr of South Carolina 8-4.

The team of David North and Marko Rajevac advanced to the round of 16. The road there included a convincing 8-3 win over Ned Samulson and Alex Stone of Duke and another 8-3 win over a team from Old Dominion University.

In singles competition Jordan Delas beat Ben Zink of N.C. State 7-5, 6-2. Paul is ranked No. 33 in the nation. "I was pretty happy with my result," said Delas, who also stated that this tournament had the toughest competition the team has faced this year.

Gvelesiani beat Mason Scherm-born of N.C. State in a close match 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the first round before losing in the second round to Florida State's Mackey Sykut 7-5, 6-4.

Rath defeated Alex Stone of Duke 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, in the first round before losing to No. 45 Darrin Cohen of Virginia 7-6, 6-1.

Senior Marko Rajevac received the first-round bye but lost to Colinn O'Brien of William & Mary in the second round. O'Brien took both in tie breakers 7-6, 7-6.

North also received a first-round bye but was defeated by Geraldo Knorr of South Carolina 6-4, 7-6. Sophomore Scott Blackmon lost to Dannon Gooch of Elon 6-4, 6-0 in the first round.

Earlier in the year, Blackmon and Rath were runners-up to the nationally ranked doubles squad from Duke, 8-6, in the Southern Intercollegiate Competition at the University of Georgia. It was the first tournament finals appearance at Tech for both players.

At the Polo Ralph Lauren Invitational Tournament North and Rejavec secured a doubles consolation title. They defeated two nationally ranked opponents on their way to the title—the No. 50 team of Brett Joslin and Bryan Wosam of Texas A&M 8-5 and the No. 45 team of Chad Tsuda and Eric Mohnar from Colorado 8-3.

The team will continue to practice during the mid-season. Delas acknowledged the team’s chance to improve its play, especially as a result of the instruction from Head Coach Kenny Thorne.

Last spring the team finished with a 14-9 record overall and were sixth in the ACC, with a 5-5 record. This year the favorite to win the conference is Virginia.

The Jackets will open their spring season Feb. 8 with a home match against Furman, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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The Jackets dropped a tough game four but bounced back in game five to win the match while posting a .318 hitting percentage.

The Jackets started the week with a mid-week game against Clemson on Tuesday and won in three games 30-20, 32-30, 34-32. They were led by DeMichelis who logged 21 kills and had a career-high hit percentage of .444. Kellogg also chipped in with 17 kills and contributed four blocks.

“Our freshman attack of Laura and Talisa was dynamite tonight, and they both came up with key kills for us during the night,” Shymansky said.

The Jackets out hit the Tigers .300 to .147 and recorded 21 more kills on the road to victory. Tech has won 10 out of their last 12 games, and an impressive nine out of the last 10 after starting the season with a .35 record.

The team returns to action tonight, as they travel to Durham, North Carolina to take on the Duke Blue Devils at 7 p.m. They will continue the road trip at Winston-Salem State Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Sophomore George Gvelesiani advanced to the second round of the ITA Mideast Regionals after winning 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the first round.

Last Friday, the Lady Jackets’ quest for a first-round bye but lost to Colin O’Brien of William & Mary in the match, led the Jackets.

DeMichelis, who recorded 19 kills and 12 blocks, and fellow freshman Laura Talisa of Illinois who posted 39 kills earlier in the match and added three total blocks, and fellow freshman Laura Talisa of Illinois who posted 39 kills earlier in the match and added three total blocks.
Clemson rivalry adds to homecoming fun

By Neill Payne Contributing Writer

While the University of Georgia will always remain Tech’s biggest rival, Tech’s eminence with Clemson ranks just behind that of the Clean Old-Fashioned Hate. Two things make the rivalry with Clemson so strong. First, this is a conference game. Second, most games have included close battles that were often decided in the final moments of play.

Tech’s first clash with Clemson on the gridiron dates back to 1898, when the Tigers beat the Jackets 23-0 at Athens. It was just the 11th football game Clemson had ever played. Since then, Tech has dominated the series, going 44-22-2 in the 68 meetings over the intervening years. It should also be noted that 34 of the 69 games in the series have been played in Atlanta, and that Tech is 39-13-2 at home. Since 1983, when the two schools began competing against each other each as members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson has won 12 of the 22 matchups.

While Tech’s superiority has always been intense, the competitiveness between the two teams has increased in recent years, as each successful season seems to be more thrilling than the last. Eight of the last nine meetings between the Tigers and Jackets have been decided by five points or less.

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Clemson (4-3) vs. Georgia Tech (4-2)
By William Bretherton

The Tigers are looking for revenge for last year’s defeat in Death Valley. Coach Tommy Bowden has a 3-4 record against Tech. Clemson will need several other key players to step up in addition to Reggie Merriweather, Charlie Whitehurst, and Yve Hill. One of these key players to look out for will be senior free safety Jamaal Fudge. He will be responsible for helping Hill with over-the-top coverage of Calvin Johnson. Freshman wide receiver Aaron Kelly is also a player to watch. He has 403 yards receiving on 31 receptions with one touchdown. Kelly averages 57.3 yards per game which ranks him as No. 7 in the ACC.

“He’s one of those guys that has strength, size, speed, agility... He presents problems because you have to give a [corner] help.”

Tommy Bowden
About Calvin Johnson

Four Key Questions

- Will the Jackets be able to contain Clemson’s rushing attack?
  - Clemson running back James Davis, who has 449 rushing yards for the season, will not be available for this game, the Tiger running game is still a force to be reckoned with. Tech fans should remember Davis’s backup, Reggie Merriweather from last year’s game. Merriweather had several key runs including a 62-yard touchdown in the second half of last year’s thriller at Clemson. Last week against Temple, Merriweather had 108 yards rushing including one touchdown. While the Jackets are usually strong against the run, the Tigers have a history of creating problems for the Jacket front seven.

- Will quarterback Reggie Ball and the receiving corps minimize the number of turnovers?
  - Quarterback Reggie Ball has improved this season compared to last year when it comes to turnovers. Against Clemson last season Ball had a very good performance completing 20-36 with four touchdowns and only one interception. Ball has thrown three touchdowns but five interceptions in his last three games. In the first three games, Ball only had one interception. Judging from last year’s game, the Jacket receivers have the advantage over the Tiger secondary. In last year’s game, two of Calvin Johnson’s three touchdowns receptions were against the coverage of Yve Hill. Clemson’s top corner back. Hill will again likely be covering Calvin for the majority of the game. If the Jacket offense can limit their turnovers will bear Tigers. This is true for almost every game played.

- Can Tech’s special teams continue to improve?
  - The Jackets showed improvement against Duke on special teams. Kickoff specialist Mohammed Yahiaoui kicked five touchbacks on six kickoffs. Punter Ben Arndt has shown to have a much more consistent leg as well. With an average of 42.4 yards per punt, he currently ranks third in the ACC. Good punts and touchbacks on kickoffs will give Tech’s defense some breathing room.

- Can the Jacket secondary hold up against Charlie Whitehurst and the Tiger passing attack?
  - Tech’s weakness on defense all season has been the secondary. Airese Currie was the main deep threat a year ago for the Tigers, but he has since graduated. Chantz Snook and Curtis Baham lead this year’s team, but do not have the speed that Currie did. Charlie Whitehurst will be in the shotgun early and often in this game. This heavy use of the shotgun will give defensive coordinator Jon Temuza’s blitz-heavy defensive scheme different look tomorrow.

Spread: Tech by 4

The Jackets are coming off an unexpected off week and should be healthy after an extended rest. Tech has won nine straight homecoming games. Coincidentally, the last time Tech lost a homecoming game was to Clemson in 1995. For the past 15 years, Tech and Clemson have been pretty evenly matched. Tech has not defeated Clemson by more than four points since 1990. This game is a pivotal one for the Jackets, because they have a tough schedule ahead with home games against a scrappy Wake Forest team and Georgia, as well road trips to Virginia and Miami.

“We’ll have a lot more guys on the field today than if we’d gone out and played a game this past weekend.”

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School champs emerge from Phase I playoffs

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Collier’s agent, Richard Howell, said he has been told his client may have had an enlarged heart. Specific information, however, has not yet been revealed. His family asked that autopsy results for the 7-foot, 260 pound center be kept private until after the funeral, which was held on October 19. Forsyth County Coroner Lauren McDonald said the full autopsy report may not be complete for several weeks.

Collier grew up in Springfield, Ohio, where he started playing basketball at the age of four. He led Catholic Central High School to the 1996 state basketball championship before heading to Indiana to play for Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers. A month into his sophomore season at Indiana, he chose to transfer to Tech to play under Bobby Cremins. His father, Jeff Collier, also played at Tech under Dwane Morrison from 1972 to 1976.

In his two years of play for the Jackets, Collier averaged 17.1 points and 8.3 points, respectively, and is among the school’s all-time leaders in career scoring and rebounding averages. He also earned second-team all-ACC honors both years at Tech.

Bobby Cremins described Collier as a “happy-go-lucky kid.” “He married an Atlanta girl and adopted Atlanta as his hometown,” he told the AP. “He came back and got his degree, which I was very proud of.”

Current director of basketball operations, Willie Reese, who was Colliers’ assistant coach in his senior season said, “He’s the type of guy you wish would play in the NBA for 10 years, because he’s a professional and a good role model. That’s the type of person you want in the NBA, and the type of person you want at Georgia Tech.”

“I wouldn’t let Jason watch my kids all day if I think that says a,” Reese said in a released statement from Tech. “He was a humble guy and a very hard worker. We used to have to kick him out of the gym.”

“He has a devoted family man who deeply loved his wife Katie, daughter Elezan (Ella), his parents and siblings. He was also a tremendous friend to the Hawk employees who spent time with him, and a hard-working and dedicated teamate to many NBA players over his five seasons in the league,” Knight said in a released statement from the Hawks.

Tech athletics director Dave Braine said, “We are deeply, deeply stunned and saddened by the tragic death of Jason Collier. It’s another reminder of how precious life is. I had the pleasure of getting to know Jason when he was here at Georgia Tech. What a great young man and a great representation of Georgia Tech. He overcame a lot to make it in the NBA and had a bright future of ahead of him.”

Collier was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round with the 15th pick overall in the 2000 NBA draft, and was soon traded to the Houston Rockets. After three seasons in Houston and a stint in the NBA Development League, he joined the Atlanta Hawks in 2003.

In his five-year career in the NBA he averaged 5.6 points and 2.9 rebounds per game. This year, he would have been the longest tenured member of the Hawks, a young team this year.

The team has devoted this season to his teammate, and they are honesting him by leaving his uniform in his locker through the season. They will also wear black shoulder patches on their uniforms. In addition, the Atlanta Hawks organization has started the Jason J. Collier Charitable Fund in his honor. Collier is the second member of the 2000-2001 team to pass away. Michael Isenhour died during the summer of 2002 from leukemia.

This article draws from articles published by the Associated Press.
Freshman hitter Talissa Kellogg (left) racked up 35 kills last weekend and the ongoing scoring was implemented in 2001. Ulrike Stegemann (below) picked up 10 kills against Virginia Tech.

Kellogg sets record with 35 kills as Jackets pick up three ACC wins

By Asif Heerji Contributing Writer

Freshman outside hitter, Talissa Kellogg led the Tech volleyball team as the Jackets completed a three-game sweep of ACC competition last week by defeating Clemson, Virginia Tech and Virginia. With the three wins, the Jackets improved to 13-7 overall, 9-2 in the ACC, and moved into a second place tie with North Carolina in the conference standings. Tech trails first-place Maryland in the standings, whom the Jackets defeated in five games three weeks ago.

“This was a huge win for us and keeps us in striking distance of our ultimate goal, which is to be ACC Champions,” Bond Shymansky Volleyball Head Coach

By Neil Paine Contributing Writer

The Tech golf team finished third at the Isleworth Invitational in Windermere, Fla. and seems to be repeating the success the team has enjoyed in recent years.

Golf takes third at Isleworth

In August Golf Digest ranked Tech as having the top golf program of all NCAA Divison I schools, taking into account team accomplishments, facilities, climate and coaching staff. Then in early October, Golfweek cited the team’s “habit of beating the best” as evidence for its stake at the top spot. All of this comes in addition to a Sports Illustrated article in February that named Tech the third-best program over the last 20 years, including the NCAA’s “hottest program” since 1999.

By Christopher Geshayl Student Publications

Senior golfer Mike Barbosa shot 80, 73 and 77 at the Isleworth Invitational, which concluded in Windermere, Fla. on Tuesday.

Mike Barbosa is one of two seniors on this year’s team, and he mentions the high expectations the team has had over the course of his career.

“Every year I’ve been here, the expectation has been to win the ACC and the national championship,” Barbosa said. “It’s a good thing, though, because it means we’ve been very good for a long time.”

But while ACC titles and individual honors have been plentiful in the Hero’s past ten years, the team may have seen better days. The national championship has remained elusive; the Jackets have never won an NCAA title despite finishing in the top five