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Tuesday April 4, 2000 TECHNICIAN

Today
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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

The Final Say

Student Body Treasurer



"I want to use college councils and the other umbrella organizations to inform students about what Student Government is doing for them."

--Jim Smith



"My ultimate goal as treasurer is to build a strong working relationship between students and their government."

--Michael Anthony

Student Body Treasurer



"I want to express my gratitude to all of the students that make our jobs easier. Our desire is to work for you."

--Derrick White



"As chair of the Student Center Board of Directors and UAB, I will commit to rebuilding traditions, whether it's homecoming or an on-campus spring concert."

--Mark Aldrich

Student Center President

Former NCSU student still missing

◆ Nearly a month after her March 9 disappearance, former N.C. State senior Leah Roberts is still missing, according to officials in Washington state.

ANDREW BUCHERT
Assistant News Editor

Officials with the Whatcom County, Washington, Sheriff's Office (WCSO) performed an organized search and rescue operation over the weekend in a continuing effort to locate 23-year-old Leah Roberts, a former N.C. State senior who has been missing since she left town for spring break on March 9.

Roberts, a Spanish and anthropology major

who was scheduled to graduate in May, dropped out of NCSU just weeks before her disappearance. On March 18, her wrecked sport utility vehicle was found abandoned on a logging road in Whatcom County, according to the WCSO Missing Person Report.

"The vehicle was found totaled and rolled in a wooded area of the highway [near Canyon Creek]," said Whatcom County Sheriff Tom McCarthy. "After determining that the vehicle was abandoned, we started a missing persons investigation," he said.

The reason for Roberts' presence in Washington is unclear at this point. According to WCSO Detective Mark Joseph, her vehicle was found near Mt. Baker, which Joseph believed Roberts was interested in visiting.

On March 13, Roberts' friends and family reported her to the Raleigh Police Department

(RPD) as missing from her residence because she had not made contact with them as she had in the past, said RPD captain Mike Longmire. Although the case is still classified as a missing-person investigation in Whatcom County, Roberts is no longer considered missing from Raleigh, due to the discovery of her wrecked Jeep Cherokee in Whatcom County and accounts from witnesses who claimed to have seen her in the area prior to the discovery of her vehicle.

"We were contacted by the WCSO when her [Roberts'] vehicle was found, and it has also since been determined that she was seen in the area [Whatcom County] prior to the discovery of her vehicle," said Longmire. "[The evidence is that] she left of her own free will, so she is no longer considered missing from Raleigh, and we are no longer actively

involved in the investigation," he said.

Besides the search-and-rescue mission to attempt to locate Roberts, the WCSO has also sifted through the personal items found in her abandoned vehicle, said McCarthy.

"We have gone through her car and are presently looking at her personal effects," he said.

The reasons behind Roberts' disappearance are still unknown. Her brother, Heath Roberts of Durham, traveled to Whatcom County to distribute fliers two weeks ago. Neither of the two siblings was available for comment.

"I really enjoyed Leah," said her Spanish Department advisor Ana Kennedy. "She was a terrific kid and very committed to Spanish," she said.

Nightwalk 2K highlights safety concerns

◆ Approximately 40 members of the NCSU community showed their support to help make the campus a much safer place at night.

TREY GOODWIN
Staff Writer

When night falls on the campus of N.C. State, the potential for danger increases. Many people, however, do not take their safety into account when stressed with the rigors of everyday campus life. Danger could be lurking on dark streets, in bushes or in hidden areas. Nightwalk 2K, held last Thursday, gave all facets of the NCSU community a chance to observe firsthand what this university looks like when the sun does not shine.

Approximately 40 members of the NCSU community represented such areas as administration, facilities operations, the department of transportation, Public Safety, Student Government and the student body.

Justin McCurry, a member of the executive branch of Student Government, divided the campus into roughly nine areas to be scouted. Then, McCurry assigned each area to a group of four or five people, who then searched for problems in their appointed locations. McCurry explained that the main problems to watch for were malfunctioning blue safety lights, thick bushes and poorly lit areas. Every problem was to be recorded and the results would be given to the proper authorities.

Although approximately 40 members of the NCSU community participated, group members agreed that more participation would further student awareness.

"NCSU has a larger population than 44 counties in North Carolina," said Mike Facello, manager of planning and estimating at facilities operations.

Raj Mirchandani, student body president, said that with a population this large, he would like to see an increase in student awareness. "Since Nightwalk is only held once a year, students need to have the initiative to help one another," added Mirchandani.

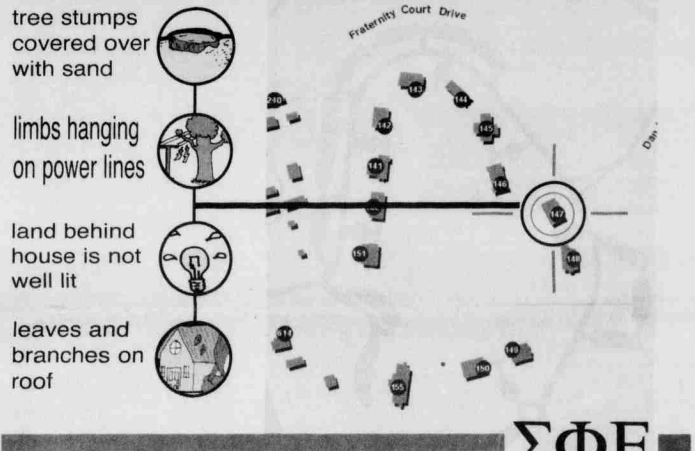
Due to the enormous search area, McCurry said he is still in the process of tabbing up all of the dangers that were found. A group led by Facello and Public Safety Officer Mike Allen searched the zone including Fraternity Court, the McKimmon Center and the S parking lot.

At Fraternity Court, there were several limbs hanging around power lines, which pose a threat for power outages. Also, at Sigma Phi Epsilon, a tree was leaning over the house's roof.

"Leaves and branches will fall onto the roof and clog the gutters. Needless to say, if had storms come through, there is even a chance that the tree could fall into the house," said Facello.

Mirchandani pointed out that the volleyball court that serves all members of the Greek community contains tree stumps cov-

Among the numerous safety issues found across campus are specific concerns at Fraternity Court and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.



ered-over with sand. Another serious hazard is that the land behind the houses is not well lit.

Andrew Payne, a disc jockey at WKNC, stated, "This could be hazardous for people going from party to party on the weekends, especially women."

Several streetlights were in the process of burning out.

"If you hear a humming noise around a light post, then that means it is in the process of going out," said Allen. "We need students to report these noises before they go out."

Overall, the S parking lot and the McKimmon Center were very well lit and maintained. Facello added that the blue lights are scheduled to be checked once a week.

Anson Gock, assistant director for transportation planning and facilities, said he was anxious to see the nighttime view of campus. "Most people want areas of campus beautified, and I agree, but you have to realize that too much landscape is very dangerous at a campus this size in a metropolitan area," Gock stated.

Another area of interest was the railroad track lighting behind Sullivan residence hall. Jason Lanzillo, a sophomore in parks and recreation, said the area is extremely dark.

McCurry said that all results should be ready at the end of this week or early next week. Anyone interested should email Justin McCurry at: jhmc Curry@eos.ncsu.edu.

Few election glitches on day one

◆ In spite of problems with a number of available Student Senate seats, Elections Board officials were pleased with how the first day of voting turned out.

JIMMY BYRLES
News Editor

Day one of the 2000 student body elections saw a number of "last-minute challenges," according to Elections Board Chair Little West, but there were no major problems during Monday's voting.

For sophomore Jessie Elting, however, there was one major problem. Elting is running to represent her fellow College of Engineering sophomores in the Student Senate. Her name is on the paper ballot for the position, but, when Elting attempted to vote for herself on the Internet, she saw her name nowhere on the Web ballot.

Elting guessed that the board had listed her in the wrong class on the Web ballot;

thus, she was unable to find her name on the Internet ballot, as she could vote only for the engineering sophomores position.

According to West, Elting was likely not the only senate candidate to find his or her name absent from the online ballot.

"We have identified a minor problem with a small number of senate seats," West said.

West said that the board is investigating how to handle the situation surrounding the senate seats, but he does not anticipate any definite moves being made until after the completion of elections.

Elting finds herself in a position similar to the board's, debating her next move.

"I'm not sure about appealing [the election]," she said. "If the problem's not fixed, I probably will appeal."

Having talked to West once and having an email about the problem go unanswered (at the time of our interview), Elting did not appear pleased with the board's work.

"A lot of things came up at the last minute that shouldn't have," said Elting.

"The Elections Board should have known about them."

Aside from the issues with the senate elections, West said that the board encountered few problems during the first day of the elections. He did cite computer problems at the Atrium polling station, which fellow board chair Wesley Moyer attributed to a faulty Ethernet cable.

Board members spent Monday night doing second-level validity checks on the day's votes. The second-level check, West said, was an effort to ensure that no one voted twice.

The security-enhanced online voting system, which had been a controversial mechanism in the weeks leading up to the election, showed no problems during Monday's voting, West said.

West and Moyer were both pleased with voter turnout during the elections' first day, which they agreed was "very good."

"It was great to see so many voters on the first day; we hope to see more on the second," said West.

Airborne!



Frank Mazingo from Creedmoor catches some serious air near the tri-towers

Mike.

Mike, Mike, Mike. Mike, Mike, Mike. A Mike-ful day on opinion.



Turtle Wax

Blast of justice, forest green, tuffy, dough-boy classics, and a brand new strip.



Action on the diamond

The baseball team prepares for a mid-week series with Charleston Southern.



TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Nightwalk 2K a step in right direction

When the results of last week's "Nightwalk 2K" became available at the end of this week, the university community will finally reap the benefits of not only talking about, but carrying out a partner-

step in the right direction. Obviously, lighting is important, but other steps need to follow to complete the job and make this campus safe.

Working with Public Safety and the university administration, Student Government is taking a step towards real, student centered improvements in campus safety.

Providing Public Safety with an extra group of noses to sniff out trouble can only help, and providing accessible, on-campus jobs to students would be a very positive side effect, especially when their job is, in and of itself, a good deed.

These new partners would do well to investigate ways to make this a more attractive job. Who knows better what areas need extra patrolling than the students who frequent them? Expanding this aspect of law enforcement just might be the missing link that steps up campus safety in a real and identifiable way.

If these groups continue to identify common concerns and work together to solve them, then, and only then, will the university community, professors, staff and students, see the fruits of their labor. This is a four-legged beast—and if one steps missing, the whole creature will fall flat on its face.

Examining the lighting and other safety features of a nighttime campus, however, is only a small

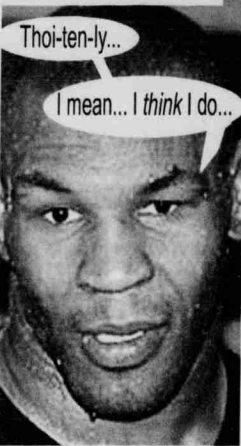
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Do you agree with Mike?



Do you agree with Mike?



Do YOU agree with Mike?



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Duggins sounds off on candidates

NATHALIE DUGGINS
Staff Columnist

Last Tuesday, I co-hosted the Campus Debates between the candidates for the Student Body Offices. I can't recall how many times I had to turn off my wireless microphone so that I wouldn't laugh while we were broadcasting live on WKNX. You can't even imagine how disgusted I was after listening to three hours of false promises and misleading rhetoric.

The last time I addressed the issue of Student Government, I was, shall we say, uninformed. But, no more... you see, my friends, I have been to the "promised-land" (a.k.a. Witherspoon 307). So, with Student Body Elections upon us, I thought that I'd set the record straight on some issues that were brought up during the debates.

Technician. When Technician writes "good stuff" about you, Technician is right. When Technician writes stuff that completely contradicts your so-called "accomplishments," Technician must have misquoted you...or at least this seems to be the opinion shared by current Student Body President Raj Mirchandani. When he wanted to demonstrate his success as SBP, Mirchandani pulled out a stack of old Technicians that relayed his successes. But, when his opponent, Harold B. Pettigrew, asked him about other articles that had been printed in Technician that detracted from his assumed successes, he claimed that Technician must have been mistaken. Yeah right.

India Night. Diversity has become an issue in each of the races for Student Body Offices. Almost by default, University Chancellor Marye Anne Fox has often lauded diversity as one of her key issues and it has been addressed in nearly every Chancellor's Liaison meeting this year. So by default, diversity is a key issue.

Last Tuesday night, students questioned SBP and Senate President candidates about their own diversity initiatives. Mind you, these questions were asked by two student senators, one of whom happens to be the chair of the Diversity committee and both of whom are Indian. President Mirchandani's stance on diversity can basically be pared down to "hey, I believe in diversity; I'm Indian," as if the for-

Mirchandani's stance on diversity can basically be pared down to "hey, I believe in diversity; I'm Indian," as if the former statement begets the latter.

mer statement begets the latter. I can't help but recall one of my own personal encounters with President Mirchandani. I walked into Talley Student Center last year, around this time, to watch and report on India Night. As I made my way up the stairs to Stewart Theater, there stood Mirchandani passing out handbills to Indian students in support of his candidacy. I approached him and asked why he was there, considering that the other candidates were at Technician, participating in their endorsement interviews.

"I needed to come and represent for my people," he said back to me. With those words, whatever respect I had for him flew out to window. Not only did he feel a need to address me as if I were ignorant, but he was exploiting his own cultural community for votes. You see, what Mirchandani didn't know was that I had attended every EKTAA (the Indian Students' Organization) meeting and event up until that point and that I was friends with a big portion of the club's membership. "Represent for his peoples" didn't seem to matter to Mirchandani until he needed their vote.

So fast-forward back to last Tuesday night when students asked Mirchandani when India Night was and he didn't know. He claimed that with campaigning going on he couldn't be expected to know when India Night is. Oddly enough, India Night doesn't fall during this year's election season.

Student Media Authority. Additionally, incumbent Mirchandani along with his cohort and Chief of Staff Jason Cotter have targeted the Student Media Authority to be their political pawns. And then they wonder why none of the media want to endorse them? Go figure.

In earlier meetings with the SMA, Cotter suggested that all media groups seek to reduce their reliance on student fees. This included getting Windhover, the university's renowned visual and literary arts magazine, to include ads

with the publication.

Furthermore, Cotter abandoned the SMA when the board made a decision that he didn't agree with. Sorry, Mr. Cotter, the SMA didn't want to proliferate a membership of SMA with WASP male conservatives that happen to work for your aspiring publication. And then, Cotter failed to fulfill his obligation to the Student Body when he walked out on the SMA.

"Oh, you're in violation of the Constitution." Waaahh, waaahh, waaahh, Cry me a river. If Cotter were half as good a candidate as he claimed to be, he would've suggested amendments to the SMA statutes to align it with the Student Body Constitution.

Campout. Technician's editorial board may have done as good a job as anyone in relaying the sheer insignificance of the campout discussion on whom is best suited to lead Student Government next year. If this was a student decision, then campout wouldn't have been canceled in the first place.

The State vs. Carolina game has always been a hotbed for student fervor (need I remind you one of the ticket giveaway fiasco last year?). What better way of getting students' votes than promising them the return of campout?

When push comes to shove, the return of campout is in the administration's hands, not those of your prospective SG candidates. **Tuition.** I applaud current Student Body President Mirchandani for his work last summer with regards to the tuition surcharge, but consider this, would there have been a tuition increase if there had been a tuition surcharge? I think not. And, though my math might be a little rusty, I think that \$500 is still less than \$600, which is the total increase that NCSU students will incur.

The aforementioned topics are not to detract from the successes of Raj Mirchandani...there's the Werewolf bussing system—oh, no wait, that was Transportation's success. Then there were the town hall meetings and the office hours in the Brickyard—oh wait, he didn't hold office hours in the Brickyard ever and he only called one town hall meeting (despite his claims that he called the town hall meeting on tuition, it was actually called by Chancellor Fox).

I didn't want this to become a full-fledged

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TECHNICIAN

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"Mike" violations regrettable, unavoidable

In response to Monday's Forum letter "Mike" Advs Violate Campus Policy," I wish to let the campus know that the intent of IVCF (InterVarsity Christian Fellowship) and other groups was not "blatant disregard" of campus policies. Our project—as I understand it—is intended to let the students, faculty, and staff at N.C. State know that God loves every person and has provided us an opportunity for forgiveness of mistakes through our Savior, Jesus Christ.

I admit that the chalk on the sides of the buildings was wrong. Many of the people in our groups were aware of the policies regarding chalking, yet as we attempted to organize a project involving

600-800 people from IVCF, Campus Crusade for Christ and Providence Baptist Church, miscommunication was, unfortunately, quite likely. Upon learning that we were violating policies, efforts were coordinated to reverse our infractions.

Our massive advertising campaign, which details the beliefs of Mike, an NCSU student, was never intended to undermine the NCSU rules for public notices. No one thought they were above the rule; they just did not know. We chose to pose the question "Do You Agree With Mike?" without attaching our name to gain the attention of the campus—the details were to be revealed in the next step of the project.

I do not write in an attempt to skirt responsibility for our actions, but rather to transfer the focus from our wrongdoing to our true intentions.

Roberta Anne Fielden
Senior
Middle Grades Education

CAMPUS FORUM

Mirchandani not to blame

I was disappointed to see that Technician blamed President Mirchandani for Campout and the increase in tuition. It's not his fault that we have a new chancellor who cares more about making the administration look good than about the students. Mirchandani has fought to keep the administration from totally running over us. We shouldn't turn our backs on him now.

Ben Ray
Senior
Chemical Engineering

I broke the rules

To all students, faculty, staff and all others who love N.C. State as I do:

I am a student leader in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) who is in charge of the publicity of the "Do you agree with Mike?" campaign. David Johnson is correct. I broke the rules. I was in charge of a group that committed vandalism on our beautiful campus. I have no excuses, but do want to take the

opportunity to explain what has happened.

We are a group of students who are excited with great zeal for the message that we are bringing to our campus that we love. We are also a group of people who break rules (moral and legal) just like everyone else—sometimes knowingly sometimes not. When we do break the rules we are embarrassed and regretful. We want so badly for you to know this truth, that sometimes we make mistakes in bringing you this message.

This great zeal led us to lose sight of the "no vertical chalking" rule. I assure you that none of us maliciously broke this rule, but that we did so out of ignorance. I want you to know that we were in fact held accountable by campus authorities. I was embarrassed by our mistake. We were instructed to rectify the situation and we did so. I personally spent several hours walking around campus with a super-soaker on my back and a sponge in hand wiping all of the vertical chalk writing off.

Matthew J. Tringali
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Get out and live



DONNIE BRISTNER

Surfing the web a few weeks ago, I came upon a particularly interesting site that offers scores of those personality analysis tests we've all seen (www.emode.com—and I highly recommend "Are you a sex god?" and "What breed of dog are you?").

I took the test that supposedly determines if a person is a risk taker, and if so, to what extent they go. After punching in a few answers, the results came back: I am officially a risk taker. Wahoo!

I have always considered myself to be a risk taker, even when I was young. I'm not quite sure what made me someone who liked living on the edge or putting myself in potentially compromising positions, but nonetheless I did so and I did so frequently.

Growing up out in the country, I had many opportunities to get out on my own and explore the woods, abandoned houses, and just about everything else you could think of. Sometimes I'd just venture off all day long, checking things out and getting my fill of adventure, even though there were always a few risks involved. Part of that behavior can be attributed to the fact that I was young and naive about the things that could happen to me, but

"I'm the kind of person that walks across that old rotting log, 30 feet above a creek, and I'm also the kind of person that was swimming right after eating dinner."

I believe a larger part of it dealt with the fact that I love excitement and uncertainty.

I'm the kind of person that walks across that old rotting log 30 feet above a creek, and I'm also the kind of person that goes swimming right after eating dinner. I mean I'm no sadist and I'm not out to defy all the laws of the universe, but I do enjoy doing things that carry with them a certain possibility for negative outcomes. I don't always like playing by the rules—in fact, I feel like most rules are made to be broken. I have talked my way out of, circumvented and weaseled through many broken rules in my life, and there's just something about that I love.

Taking risks in life is a big part of living. Who really wants to go to the grave never having done something that was exciting or dangerous? I certainly don't, and I think that there are a lot of people out there who agree with me. Whether it may be jumping out of a plane on a skydiving jaunt, walking through the

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LIVE

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woods at night on a camping excursion, or putting the hammer down in your vehicle in a friendly racing competition, excitement does the soul good.

Intentionally putting ourselves in precarious situations can do a number of things for a person's growth and development as a human being. The most obvious influence comes when a person states danger squarely in the face; it can often give a person a new view on life when they are confronted with the possibility of having something happen to them.

I'm not saying to go out and play in traffic, but if a legitimate health hazard springs forth from an activity that one is participating in, it can often lead to a greater appreciation of life and the need to preserve it. Let's say you're going skydiving, and at that crucial second when your chute must open, it doesn't.

At least one of the hundreds of thoughts that are going to be going through your mind is going to be: "If I make it through this, I'm certainly going to enjoy life more."

Getting caught up in today's society, with bills, jobs and relationships, it's easy for us to overlook the gifts we have been blessed with and the fragile nature of human life. For a person to realize this and truly believe it is imperative. And sometimes it takes those near-death experiences and agonizing moments of fear for a person to open their eyes.

Another advantage of taking risks in life is that it often refreshes the soul and brings forth a new sense of vitality. Ever wonder why 60-year-old men still ride Harley's? Because living life in the fast lane and experiencing life's adventures can do a lot for a person's motivation, mental health and overall well-being. A good example of this idea was two summers ago when a friend and I went parasailing.

Having been cooped up in school all spring and then having worked three jobs for the first part of the summer, I had forgotten what it's like to get out and just have a hell of a good time. Walking up and down Ocean Boulevard was certainly fun

(especially when we helped the Myrtle Beach PD apprehend an escaped prisoner), but when we got up there 1,000 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, I experienced a more profound type of fun.

With the knowledge that only some wind and a tiny harness were keeping me from plunging to a fate of broken bones and weeks of medical attention, I truly felt alive and mortal.

The point to this particular rambling is that it's a great thing to be a risk taker. Be smart, be prudent and be cautious, but also be adventurous. Don't be afraid to get out and do something that could result in a broken leg or an injured digit. Having the courage enough to embark on something and then completing it is often the true reward we get from doing things such as these.

There is a certain pride and self-respect that comes in knowing that we can venture into a risky situation and come out on the other side. Go bungee jumping, fight your way out of a bank robbery, or get into a high-speed chase in pursuit of the next parking attendant that gives you a ticket. Just get out and live!

Donnie assumes no responsibility for anything. Isn't that the point of being young anyway? For a copy of "Lussiter's Guide to Risk-Taking" or some pointers on high-speed parking attendant pursuits, email: jilussit@unity.ncsu.edu.

DUGGINS

Continued from Page 2

attack on Mirchandani and Cotter, but they have been spouting so much unsubstantiated rhetoric that it could make a person with any integrity sick. Consider this a reiteration of Technician's support of Harold Pettigrew, Conen Morgan and Michael Anthony for Student Body President, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer. Additionally, I'd like to throw my support to Mark Aldrich as president of the Student Centers.

Columbia U. Senate votes to join WRC

◆By joining now, Columbia gains the right to send a delegate to the WRC's official founding conference on April 7.

BEN CASSELMAN
Columbia Daily Spectator

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — The Columbia University Senate voted unanimously on Friday to join the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC) in what activists and administrators alike described as a major step forward in the fight against sweatshops.

The resolution's passage with little debate did not come as a surprise after it won the endorsement of Columbia Students Against Sweatshops (CSAS) and passed unanimously in committee.

The resolution makes Columbia one of the founding members of the WRC, a newly-formed organization of universities and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that oversees the monitoring of working conditions at apparel factories around the world.

By joining now, Columbia gains the right to send a delegate to the WRC's official founding conference on April 7.

The resolution also maintains the

University's membership in the Fair Labor Association (FLA), an alternative oversight organization that Columbia joined last March. The FLA is the more established of the two bodies, with over 130 member universities, and differs from the WRC in its inclusion of manufacturing companies as members. That corporate involvement has led to calls by CSAS for the University to withdraw from the FLA.

The resolution's easy passage belies the level of tension at Columbia and on campuses around the country in recent weeks as students have stepped up pressure on their schools to join the WRC. That tension culminated in an announcement by Nike last week that it will cancel its contract to make apparel for Brown in light of the university's membership in the WRC. Columbia administrators could not be reached over the weekend, but Director of Business Services Bob Moskowitz said last week that he could not predict how Columbia's licensees would react to the University's joining of the WRC.

But despite that tension, and in contrast to the often contentious debate at the Senate's January meeting, where the body eventually approved a code of conduct for the manufacturers of Columbia-logo apparel, only two people spoke on the sweatshops issue on Friday. The first, Sociology Professor Eugene

Litwak, presented the resolution, calling the FLA and WRC "more complementary than ... contradictory" and their respective approaches "two very different strategies for trying to implement what was a common goal." Litwak chaired the External Relations Committee, which proposed the resolution.

The other speaker was CSAS co-coordinator Ginger Gentile, CC '02, a leading voice of the anti-sweatshop movement on campus and also a member of the committee that drafted the resolution. Gentile expressed CSAS's concerns over the FLA, saying that she hopes the organizations would help improve working conditions but that "I'll believe it when I see it."

But Gentile said she supports the resolution as "the best method presented to us now to end Columbia's involvement in the sweatshop industry." And although Gentile said she believes that the WRC is the better organization for achieving that goal, she also said Columbia's involvement in both groups could help to "push the Fair Labor Association into something that is workable."

In perhaps the only surprise of the discussion, Gentile thanked University President George Rupp, whom CSAS has singled out throughout the movement as a personal supporter of sweatshops, for his "hard work on these issues."

Census coming for on-campus CSU students

◆Because of the "group quarters" classification, census takers will hand-deliver forms to the residence halls and Greek houses, and return a few days later to collect them.

DANA PODELL
Rocky Mountain Collegian

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Although Colorado State University students living in off-campus apartments should have already received their forms in the mail, students living in residence halls or Greek houses have not been forgotten. U.S. Census officials say, and will receive their forms soon.

The reason for the delay is the census' classification of residence halls and Greek houses as group quarters, instead of as traditional housing units.

"They are treated as group quarters, where there are people living at the same address that are not a traditional family. Jails, hospitals, and shelters also fall into that category," said Candido Palomarez, manager of Greeley's census office. The Greeley office has responsibility for 11 northern counties, including Larimer.

Originally, the forms were scheduled to be distributed Monday, Palomarez said, but because the Greeley office did not have the forms yet, their distribution was delayed.

"We will not be ready on the third. It might be a week later," he said.

Because of the "group quarters" classification, census takers will hand-deliver forms to the residence halls and Greek houses, and return a few days later to collect them.

Only having a few days to complete and return the forms is not expected to negatively impact response rates.

"Normally it works better that way, because if I have two weeks to do it, it will take two weeks."

Palomarez said. He wants the census forms completed and returned before end-of-the-semester projects, finals and moving vie for students' attention.

The 1990 census undercounted the Fort Collins population by an estimated 2,726 people, said Doug Wayland, census media specialist at the Denver Regional Office. Undercounting can affect a community's congressional representation and its funding for state and national programs.

"In this census, students are counted at the place where they are (most of the time)," said Dennis Siglinger, manager of the local census office in Denver. In past censuses, college students were counted at their parents' addresses, neglecting the impacts they may have had on the communities in which they attended school.

"In 1990, the entire population may have been undercounted," particularly males aged 16-24, Siglinger said.



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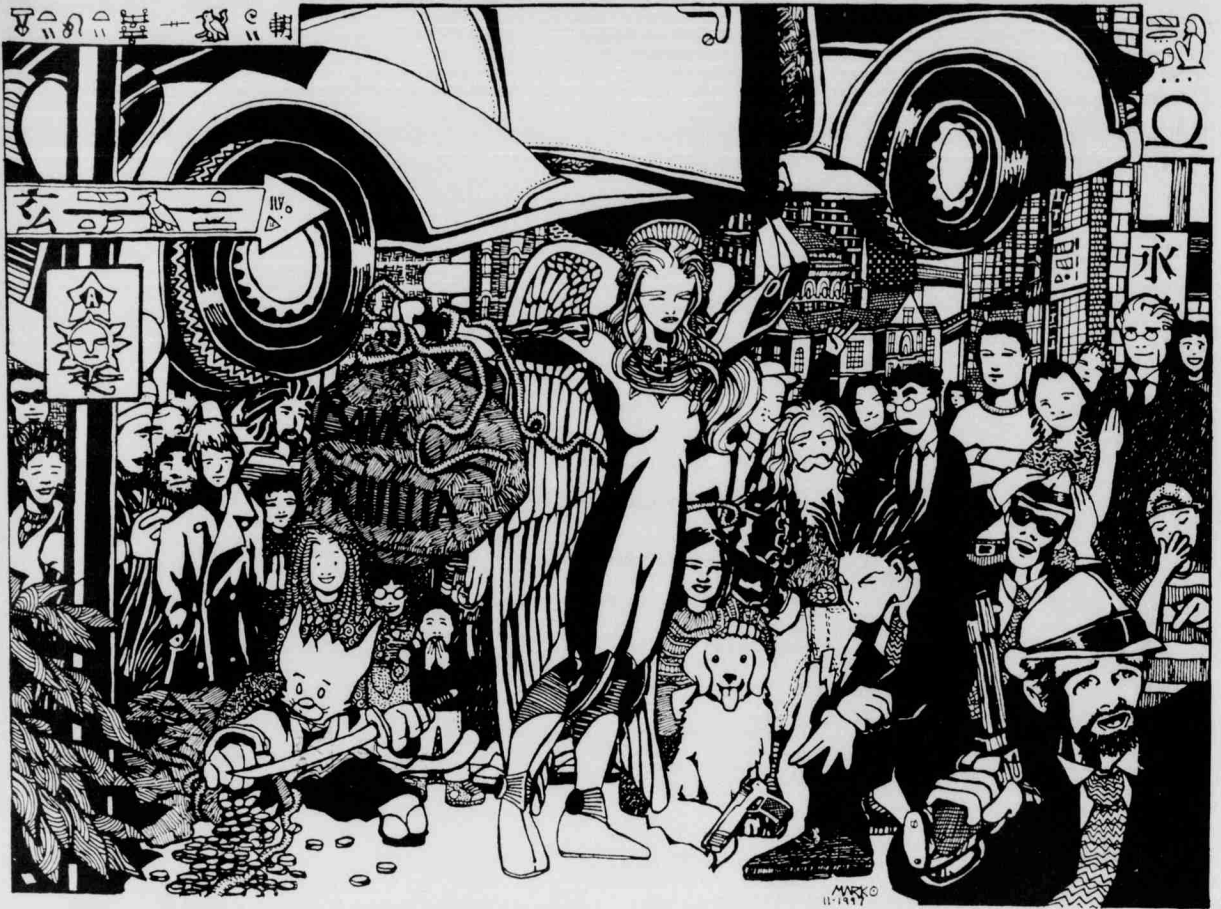
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blast of justice by carson mataxis

LAST WEEK: After defeating Hazard's guards, Justice and Nighthawk infiltrated Hazard's office building. Now it is time for the final showdown. (responses? e-mail jmmclaw@unity.ncsu.edu)



forest green by r@fu



into the wild by daniel coop



JACK

Continued from Page 8

tion every time I need it up with the swing I used to have," Woods told the AP. "Now my bad shots aren't bad. My good shots are always going to be pretty good, but it's the bad ones that are the key to shooting good, solid numbers."

The U.S. Open, more so than any major, is about minimizing mistakes. With his new swing, Woods will be able to do that. At the TPC two weeks ago, where he finished second to Hal Sutton, Woods hit fairway after fairway on a course that required precision off the tee. He also broke 70 for the first time ever on the course.

The British Open features wind and links golf. With his practicing of punch shots, Woods figures to be able to play well at St. Andrews, Hell, John Daly found a way to win at St. Andrews the last time the tournament was there. If Daly can do it, Woods can, too.

With the PGA, Woods is the defending champion, so he can obviously win that.

The main problem with all this, though, is that it is a monumental-

ly difficult task. As mentioned, Bobby Jones is the only one to accomplish the feat, and he did it back in 1930. Since then, the only player who really threatened the Slam was Ben Hogan in 1953. He won The Masters and the U.S. and British Opens but couldn't compete in the PGA. Back then, the PGA was a match-play event that featured multiple matches in one day. Hogan was coming off his horrific car crash and didn't have the stamina to last six days.

Getting back to Tiger, Woods rides into Augusta on one hell of a hot streak. In Woods' last 11 tournaments, he has finished first or second in 10 of them. That's the sort of domination the PGA hasn't seen since Jack Nicklaus.

"He judges everything against Jack Nicklaus," said Butch Harmon, Woods' swing coach, to the AP. "That's his barometer."

Nicklaus never was able to capture the Grand Slam in one season. Only four have ever done it over their careers.

Woods may or may not capture the Slam. But he could.

Jack Daly's columns appear Tuesdays and occasionally on Wednesdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jrdaly@unity.ncsu.edu

UConn runs away with women's title

SHANE B. GRIFFITH

The Daily Campus (UConn, Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA — National Champions. The two words that capture the essence of the City of Brotherly Love.

The Connecticut women's basketball team destroyed the Lady Vols of Tennessee 71-52 in a front of 20,060 fans in First Union Center. A perfect ending to a perfect rivalry.

"Being part of this rivalry is a special feeling," Shea Ralph said. The Final Four MVP. "I don't think we expected to win by this much. Everyone played together in a team effort — that's what makes this team so special."

The Huskies dismantled the team that handed them their only loss of the season. They dove, drove, blocked, scored, rebounded and did everything else a national champion does. With their almost unblemished record of 36-1 behind them, the women gave an unblemished performance at a time when it counted most — the NCAA Championship.

Their cool, charismatic coach methodically related his feelings on a team that is perhaps his finest.

"It's, ah... an indescribable feeling when you

win something this big," Geno Aurieremma said. "You can't describe the look on the kids' faces and what's going on in your mind. If we had to [win the championship], we did it even better than I imagined."

The Huskies defeated the No. 2 team with the No. 1 RPI index by 19 points.

The game began with Tennessee grabbing the tip-off. Besides that, the Vols played miserably. The Vols shot 10 percent (2-for-20) from the field and trailed UConn 19-6 before a much-needed television timeout with 7:52 left in the first.

Later, UConn opened the second half with an 8-0 run that all but sucked the life out of the Vols. The damage was done. Never again would Tamika Catchings, the All-American who contributed a 16-point performance, bring her team back to within 17 points.

With 6:08 left in the second half, Asjha Jones increased the Husky lead to 27. UConn's largest of the game. Kelly Schumacher played the game of her life for the Huskies, swatting a career- and championship-high of nine blocks. Ralph scored a team-high of 15 points on two bad knees. And Svetlana Abrosimova had 14. Everyone played together. That is what separated the second best from the best.

"They did a great job offensively," Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt said. "They came down on the strong side, rotated the upper wing and passed the ball into the post. We scouted them and knew what to expect, but we didn't respond like we should have."

After Georgia handed Tennessee an embarrassing 77-point loss on Jan. 17, Summitt replaced Kristen "Ace" Clement with freshman Kara Lawson as the starting point guard. Since then, the Vols won 20 straight, including the win over Connecticut.

Unfortunately for Tennessee, Clement suffered a lateral right ankle sprain in practice before the championship game. Summitt's limited bench forced her to start senior Kyra Elzy, who averaged only 2.9 points per game. Elzy scored eight points Sunday night, but the loss of Clement was huge for the Vols.

"It's a shame [Clement] didn't get a chance to play," Aurieremma said.

The Huskies learned all season never to be satisfied. Leading 32-19 at halftime would satisfy most teams, but not the Huskies.

They have worked too long. They have worked too hard. And they have sacrificed too much to let go of the one dream, which was just minutes away, that they had lived and breathed all season.

Shrout, Virginia shock FSU

SAM LE

Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

State comeback victories - a 9-6 triumph Saturday and a 10-4 win in the late game Sunday - but the Cavs (15-17, 3-6 ACC) are left with memories of their shocking upset in the early game to drive them through the last third of the 2000 season.

"I think we're still going to the same place we've expected to go all year: to the top of the conference," sophomore outfielder David Stone said. "Everything is starting to click now. When you pull off an upset against the top team in the country, you know you can play with anybody."

Compared to Virginia's combination of walk-ons and partial scholarship players, the Seminoles (31-5, 9-9) were like Tiger Woods facing a public course hacker. In the first game Saturday, the dominance of their All-American-laden squad showed as the 'Noles fell behind early, 4-1, but stormed back with three runs in both the fifth and sixth to spur the 9-6 victory.

In Sunday's first game, however, Shrout struggled off a performance last week where he surrendered nine runs to Wake Forest and kept Florida State in check for 6 2/3 innings, holding them to only one first-inning run.

"Anytime I go out on the mound, I'm expecting to have a good performance," Shrout said. "I always have confidence no matter who I'm pitching against."

At the top of the inning, however, FSU's starter was equally dominant. Michael Ziegler, a junior college transfer, silenced the Cavs' bats for seven innings, making the score 1-0 in favor of the 'Noles entering the eighth inning.

The Cavs completed the upset in the eighth with a Tim LaVigne sacrifice fly that scored Jon Benick. Two batters later, catcher Mark Rueffert recorded the game-winning RBI single that drove in Luis Gilardo.

With the knowledge now that they handed the Seminoles only their fifth loss of the year, the Cavs will refocus on the remainder of the season with more optimism — something that was lacking in a recent stretch where they lost five of eight games.

"We have a very good shot at getting a regional bid now and doing well in the conference," Shrout said. "I think we're capable of getting 30 to 35 wins."

PACK

Continued from Page 8

the East Carolina Pirates.

Wolfspack ties for second at Cleveland Golf Invitational

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The N.C. State men's golf team shot a final round 288 Sunday to finish in a tie for second place with a three-round total of 857 in the Cleveland Golf/ASU Invitational.

YOW

Continued from Page 8

U.S. select teams, including the Pan American, World University and World Championship squads.

Self, at age 36, has 15 years of Division I coaching experience. He has now been a part of nine teams that have advanced to post-season competition, including six trips to the NCAA Tournament and three appearances in the NIT. Self became only the sixth coach among the 26 head coaches in Tulsa's school history to take a team to the NCAA Tournament.

Self, in his three years as head coach with Tulsa, has compiled 73 victories, the most in school history by a third-year coach.

"Bill Self typifies everything that's good about the game of bas-

ketball," Brower said. "Even when placed in the middle of a team's season of adversity, he never let it hinder his motivation to put his team among the WAC contenders and to help further their success."

The Utah Tip Off Club was organized in November 1996 in Salt Lake City by a group of community leaders, basketball enthusiasts and corporate officials to recognize outstanding high school and collegiate basketball players and coaches in Utah. Each year the club awards the John and Nellie Wooden Award to the top men's and women's college basketball coaches in America. Past winners of the John and Nellie Wooden Coach of the Year Award were, 1997: Minnesota's Clem Haskins and Texas' Jody Conradt in 1998; Utah's Rick Majerus, Tennessee's Pat Summitt and 1999: Auburn's Cliff Ellis and Purdue's Carolyn Peck.

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The questions had been circling around the Virginia baseball team all year.

Were they talented enough? Had coach Dennis Womack's fire burned out? How were they going to be competitive with a Band-Aid pitching staff that featured a former starter?

The questions even started to surround Kevin Shrout. After the junior pitcher started off the 2000 season with several impressive starts, his pitching began to falter as the competition heated up. And Sunday, the right-hander faced the most devastating lineup in college baseball.

But against Florida State early Sunday afternoon, Shrout was superb, allowing only one run on seven hits in one of the finest outings of his career. The Cavs, meanwhile, rode Shrout's performance to their biggest win of the season, a 2-1 upset of the No. 1 team in the nation.

The upset was sandwiched between two Florida

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Basketball will wait for next year

◆ **The Wolfpack will have four seniors on the 2000-01 team.**

JACK DALY
Sports Editor

It's a familiar refrain for N.C. State fans: "Wait until next year. The Wolfpack will be improved then."

But, the claim does seem to have some validity for next season. State returns everyone except for Justin Gaaney and Tim Wells, and a talented recruiting class is on the way. In other words, the future looks bright.

"If they get everybody healthy, I think they're a top-25 team in the country," Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said. "They are going to be a handful to deal with next year, even more so than they were this year."

Fresh off its back-to-back defeats in the Big Apple, State's players and coaches said that they enjoyed the trip. But there's no way that the Pack wants to make a return trip to Madison Square Garden next season.

"Anything less than the NCAA Tournament next year will be considered a big disappointment."

"I think right now everyone is dis-

appointed, and it's very difficult to swallow losses. And when we take some time to take inventory we'll find once again despite some adversity, we were able to take some positive steps forward," said State coach Herb Sendek. "We just have to work hard and have a good off-season."

Sendek will have four seniors on next year's team — Damon Thornton, Kenny Inge, Cornelius Williams and Ron Kelley — more than any other team he's coached at State.

Aside from next year's seniors, **STATE'S FUTURE**

KEY RETURNEES:

- DAMON THORNTON, 9.5 PPG, 7.6 RPG
- DAMIEN WILKINS, 11.4 PPG, 5.8 RPG
- ANTHONY GRUNDY, 12.5 PPG, 2.8 RPG
- KENNY INGE, 10.3 PPG, 5.4 RPG
- RON KELLEY, 8.1 PPG, 4.0 RPG

KEY RECRUITS:

- MICHAEL BELL, RALEIGH, N.C.
- MARCUS MELVIN, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
- SCOOTER SHERRILL, MT. ULLA, N.C.

there is plenty of other talent. Damien Wilkins, Anthony Grundy, Clifford Crawford, Archie Miller and Marshall Williams should all see significant playing time. Scooter Sherrill, who recently played in the McDonald's All-American game, will also be thrown into the mix.

"We know that Tim and Justin are leaving, but we realize as a team what we have coming back," Wilkins said. "I think the better we get individually, up until next season, the better team we'll be."

Indeed, both players and coaches stress the importance of off-season conditioning and practice. The Pack would also be aided by an absence of injuries.

"That's been our problem all season long," Wilkins said.

This season, Inge, Thornton, Marshall Williams and Kelley all spent significant time on the injured list. State's depth was robbed, and Sendek was unable to substitute as frequently as he would have liked.

Still, even with the injuries, the Pack had chances to win most of its games. The two NIT games served as a microcosm of State's season — the team was unable to make the key plays down the stretch.

"It's all composure, and it's all poise," Wilkins said. "I think that's what it narrows down to. It cost us a lot of games this year."

Next year, the Pack will have someone other than Gaaney at the point guard spot for the first time in four years. If there is a key position for the team, that may be it. Crawford, Miller and Grundy could all see time at the position.

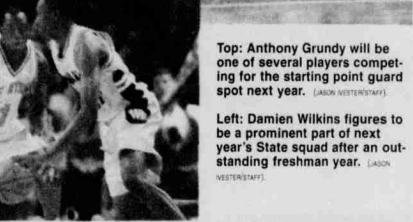
Meanwhile, with the four seniors all past players, the frontcourt could be State's strength as it drives for the NCAA.

Sendek, who will start his fifth season in Raleigh next season, said there won't be any added pressure to get into the Big Dance.

"Not any more than I allow to be put on myself," Sendek said. "I want to get into the Tournament every year. Each team has different capabilities and different goals. We want to get to the Tournament and that's the next step up the ladder."



Top: Anthony Grundy will be one of several players competing for the starting point guard spot next year. (LASON VESTRENTA)



Left: Damien Wilkins figures to be a prominent part of next year's State squad after an outstanding freshman year. (LASON VESTRENTA)

COMMENTARY

The Master

JACK DALY



Can Tiger Woods win golf's grand slam?

At first glance, the mere suggestion that Woods can match Bobby Jones' feat of 1930 seems preposterous.

The conventional thinking goes that Woods would be lucky enough to win one major tournament this year, let alone four (The Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA). Jones' record is from a bygone era, an accomplishment that will never be touched.

Kind of like Byron Nelson's record for consecutive wins on the PGA Tour. Woods didn't break that record, but he did flirt with it.

Looking at reality, Woods' chances of winning the Grand Slam are extremely low. Frankly,

GOLF

it is extremely improbable. He will be happy enough to win this weekend in The Masters.

Nevertheless, it is not outside the realm of possibility that Woods could one day win the Grand Slam. Not for his career — for one year.

"I don't count him out of any tournament nowadays," said Mark O'Meara, the '98 Masters champion, to the Associated Press Monday. "He's developed all the shots. His advantage with his length and with his short game and putting ... Augusta fits his game to a tee."

Indeed, Augusta does. Woods will probably be the favorite every time he tees the ball up in The Masters for the next 25 years. He already has the tournament record courtesy of his 12-stroke victory in 1997.

But, unlike when he first started on Tour, Woods can now win anywhere.

"That's one of the reasons why I changed my golf swing in '97, is that I felt like I couldn't be in con-

See JACK, Page 6

In need of a win



REINVENTION
The N.C. State baseball team takes on Charleston Southern in a two-game series, starting tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Doak Field. The Pack will be attempting to get back on track after getting swept by Georgia Tech this weekend. State currently sits at 17-14 overall and 5-7 in the ACC.

◆ **Wolfpack baseball takes on Charleston Southern in a two-game series at Doak Field starting today.**

JEREMY ASHTON
Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team will attempt to snap out of its recent losing streak starting today at Doak Field with the first game of a mid-week series against Charleston Southern.

The Wolfpack (17-14, 5-7 ACC) enters this two-game set after losing five of its last six games. Head coach Elliott Avent and his crew realize that they need a good showing against the Buccaneers before visiting Clemson, the top team in the Collegiate Baseball poll, this weekend.

"The players would like to leave the ballpark with a W," Avent said. "We need to get a win to build up our confidence and know what it feels like to win again."

Georgia Tech came to Doak Field over the weekend and swept the Pack in a three-game series. The 22nd-ranked Yellow

Jackets took the games by scores of 13-1, 11-6 and 4-3.

State managed just two hits off of the Jackets' Cory Vance in Friday's game. The Pack cranked out 21 hits over the next two games but had trouble scoring runs when it needed them most.

"We're just not making key plays and getting key hits to win games," Avent said.

Defense was a significant problem for



Dan Mooney has been swinging a hot bat for the Pack.

the Pack against Tech, particularly in Sunday's 4-3 loss. Sophomore Dan D'Amato gave up seven hits and walked two in 6 1/3 innings in the series finale but took the loss because four unearned runs crossed the plate on three Pack errors.

State led 5-0 early in Saturday's game, but Tech outscored the Pack 11-1 the rest of the way. Four unearned runs helped the Jackets get back into the game and again cost the Pack.

"Our pitching kept us in games," Avent said. "If we could have made some plays defensively, we could have won two out of three games."

Despite the Pack's recent slump, Avent believes that many of his players are performing well right now. Dan Mooney, for example, had an outstanding weekend at the plate for State. The senior catcher went 4-for-11 at the plate in the series with four runs scored, three RBI and his team-leading

seventh home run.

"Dan Mooney continues to give us good play, not only defensively, but at the plate, as well," Avent said.

Avent also said that senior Josh Schmitt has done an outstanding job of late, even though his knees are bothering him. Schmitt is currently hitting .293 with three homers and 10 RBI.

Freshman Ryan Strain's return to the lineup from a broken wrist has helped, as well. Strain went 3-for-5 on Sunday and is batting .342 for the year.

Charleston Southern (17-19-1) enters the series with the Pack on a three-game winning streak. The Bucs swept Big South Conference rival High Point, who the Pack will play later in the season, at home over the weekend.

The Bucs are certainly not strangers to playing teams from big-name conferences. Charleston Southern has already played South Carolina, Florida State, Michigan and Georgia Tech this season.

The first pitch of tonight's game will be thrown out at 7 p.m. Game time for Wednesday is set for 3 p.m.

Yow wins National Coach of the Year

Sports Staff Report

SALT LAKE CITY — One of the most prestigious honors in college basketball, the John and Nellie Wooden Coach of the Year Award, will be given this year to Kay Yow of N.C. State and Bill Self of the University of Tulsa by the Utah Tip Off Club.

The Utah Tip Off Club and ex-UCLA coach John Wooden will personally present this prestigious award to Yow and Self at a noon banquet Saturday, April 15, in Salt Lake City at Utah's downtown Marriott Hotel. The award is named for Wooden and his wife Nellie and represents excellence in college basketball coaching as well as reflections of his long-standing ethics and integrity.

In announcing the selection, Lee Brower, UTOC's chairman, called Yow "one of the most successful coaches in the history of women's basketball. She not only places emphasis on basketball skills, but places great emphasis on the academic success of her players."

A national panel of more than 60 prestigious college and professional basketball coaches, executives and sports-casters determined the selection of Yow and Self.

This is the fourth year the Utah Tip Off



Club has given this award in conjunction with Wooden. The inclusion of Wooden's late wife's name to the honor was done as both a tribute to her and in recognition of the high caliber and quality of women basketball coaches.

Yow, who has been with State for 25 years was just named *Sports Illustrated* for Women's National Coach of the Year. In 1998, she became just the third coach in the history of women's basketball, joining Tennessee's Pat Summitt and Jody Conradt of Texas, to win 500 games at one school.

Yow has four former N.C. State players in the WNBA and has worked with two U.S. Olympic Teams and seven other

See YOW, Page 6

Wolfpack Notes

William and Mary men's tennis downs N.C. State

The N.C. State men's tennis squad fell to William and Mary 4-3 in action at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex on Sunday.

The loss drops the Pack's record to 9-11 on the year while the Tribe now sports a 15-11 mark on the season. Sunday marked the third match in succession that the Pack had dropped 4-3 after losing the final and decisive singles match.

N.C. State will now turn its attention back to ACC competition as it prepares to face one to the top programs in the country. The No. 5 Duke Blue Devils will enter the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday with its sights set on victory.

Old Dominion defeats N.C. State in women's tennis

NORFOLK, Va. — The Old Dominion women's tennis team captured a slim 5-4 win over N.C. State Sunday at the Old Dominion Tennis Center.

The two teams split singles competition, standing at three wins each. The Monarchs picked up the victory after Iva Bell and Patricia Araujo defeated Landis Strader and Kristen Nicholls in the No. 3 doubles match.

State will return to action this Thursday when they travel to Greenville to take on

See PACK, Page 6