



Feeling kind of hot?
Well, chill out! You can
always go ice skating.
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Three flying leaps by
Tyrell Taitt land him a
national title.
Sports/Page 3



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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June 9, 1993

Tuition increase probable in fall

By Ivan Casas
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students will soon know how much more they will have to pay to attend school.

In a couple of weeks the legislature will decide to implement either a 3-percent or a 3.5-percent increase in tuitions for out-of-state residents, and a maximum of a 5-percent increase for in-state students, according to Jim Newli, fiscal analyst of the Fiscal Research Division of the General Assembly of North Carolina.

"The House has proposed to increase the current \$822 NCSU yearly tuition for in-state students to \$846 for the 1993-1994 school year, while the Senate has proposed to increase it to \$1,064," he said. "The House has also proposed to increase the \$7,000 out-of-state student tuition to \$7,776, and the Senate has decided it to

increase \$200 more a year on top of that."

Newli said the \$200 surcharge applies to both in-state and out-of-state students at UNC-Chapel Hill and NCSU.

"Fifty percent of the surcharge will go to raise the faculty's salary, 30 percent for financial aid funds and 20 percent for the library," Newli said.

The Senate and the House have also submitted proposals for the 1994-1995 school year tuition increase.

"The Senate and the House have also proposed to increase tuition to \$874 for in-state students and \$8,164 for out-of-state students. The Senate's tuition increase proposal for in-state and out-of-state students is \$1,108 and \$8,364 respectively," Newli

"Prices have gone up in the past three years, so there might be fee increases that could be justified."

—Jeff Davies,
University of North Carolina
General Administration

in-state students. North Carolina ranks 50th in the nation for tuition fees," Newli said.

The UNC Board of Governors, which makes all decisions on fee increases, might also agree to the increase in spite of the new guidelines that were adopted May 14.

Theoretically, these new guidelines provide stricter measures for raising fees.

They also limit increases in indebtedness fees and create a new student fee — the educational and technology fee.

"The educational and technology fee includes things such as computer and laboratory fees. This fourth fee will be added to the other three current general fees — the

health and services fee, the athletic fee and the student activities fee — and will go into effect in the 1993 fall semester," said Jeff Davies, associate vice president of Finance of the University of North Carolina General Administration.

The creation of this new fee is not the reason for the proposed fee increase. The reason is the fact that fees have not been raised in the past three years, including the two-year moratorium period on fee increases that began in 1991.

"Prices have gone up in the past three years, so there might be fee increases that could be justified. Each campus, however, has to decide if they want to increase fees. Fee increases vary from campus to campus, and from fee to fee. Some universities might decide to increase them for the 1993 fall semester," Davies said.

Cause of fire still unknown

By Mike Feher
Staff Writer

Officials in Daniels Hall are still trying to determine what started the May 3 fire on the building's fourth floor.

Ralph K. Cavin, chief professor and head of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said that little progress has been made toward that end.

"We have no guess as to what caused it. We don't want to speculate," he said.

Cavin said a safety committee has been established to determine how the fire started and what could be done to prevent future occurrences. He said he hoped that the safety committee could act in a fact-finding manner to scientifically resolve what happened.

"The fire occurred the morning of May 3 in a corner wing of the fourth floor of Daniels, Rooms 444, 444A and 445 suffered the most damage. These rooms housed research equipment that was designed by and belonged to Salah Bedair, a professor in electrical and computer engineering.

"It was all damaged. It was wiped totally out. 444 was heavily smoke damaged. All the electronics on these pieces are gone," Cavin said.

He said damage to the fourth-floor area would total to about \$2 million to \$3 million dollars. But he added that money is not the fire's only cost. Time, as well, will

be lost.

"It's all down now. It will take, realistically, a year to reconstruct," Cavin said.

Cavin said the fire disrupted contract obligations with the Office of Naval Research. But, he added that there weren't many people involved in the work and because the lab was strictly for research, it would not affect any summer or fall classes.

"Under Dr. Bedair's leadership, there were about 20 people [doing the research]," he said.

All safety committee members were concerned about the possible environmental hazards the fire may have caused.

"No toxic gases were released," Cavin said.

Cavin said the damaged rooms also pose no structural dangers.

"This is a tough old building, all brick and plaster. As far as we know there was no structural damage," Cavin said.

The damage estimates were conservative, he said.

"The numbers I quoted in the press were, if anything, low," Cavin said.

Cavin said he was impressed with the rapid response to the incident and the manner in which all parties lent assistance. He also said the mobilization of students, faculty and administrators was exemplary.

"Everybody's performed to the highest levels of professional conduct," Cavin said.

And they're off...



Liz Mahnicka/Staff

The Harness Stakes held at the state fairgrounds on Saturday offered a new type of entertainment for many Raleigh residents. There were eight races, each sponsored by a local Raleigh business. A midday show of 1993 Harley Davidsons and a fun race with the Hooters Girls ended the day.

Safety of bus stops questioned after death of grad student



Liz Mahnicka/Staff

The K-Mart bus stop at the corner of Western Boulevard and Blue Ridge Road.

By Jodie Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The death of an N.C. State University graduate student has sparked some safety concerns in the minds of students and administrators.

Chee "Alex" Kong Yoong, 33, of 1004 Schaub Dr., died April 28 from injuries he sustained after being struck by a car at the intersection at Western Boulevard and Schaub Drive. The accident occurred around 9:40 a.m. as Yoong was reportedly trying to catch the bus.

The driver of the car, George Poniros, 35, of 5416 Hillsborough St., was not charged in the incident.

Yoong had almost completed his master's degree in poultry nutrition at the time of the accident. He is survived by his wife, a 4-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter. Yoong had

"You can be perfectly right and still be dead."

—Christine Cline,
NCSU Department
of Transportation

no life insurance.

Yoong, originally from Malaysia, received a bachelor's degree from NCSU several years ago and returned to Malaysia to work as a production manager, according to The News & Observer. He then came back to NCSU to complete his graduate work and later brought his family to Raleigh.

The Raleigh Police Department's accident report

states that as a pedestrian, Yoong failed to yield to the Poniros's car, which was traveling eastbound on Western Boulevard.

"I heard the student was a Wolfline rider and that he had crossed against the light," said Christine Cline, transit marketing coordinator for the NCSU Department of Transportation.

"The important thing to think about here is to always be aware of what's around you," Cline said. Pedestrians should use crosswalks and make eye contact with drivers of approaching cars before attempting to cross the street. She said it's the individual student's responsibility.

"I've been told that we [NCSU] have the density of Manhattan and we all have a right to be on this campus," Cline said. "I know people get to thinking about exams or whatever, but it's important to

keep your mind clear and eyes open."

Cline said there are many places on and near campus where pedestrian safety is important.

"There are an awful lot of pedestrian injuries on Hillsborough Street," Cline said.

Wolfline bus drivers are worried about the possibility of hitting pedestrians, she said, adding that all Wolfline buses have blind spots that make it difficult for drivers to see around the bus.

"We are very sorry this happened. We love for people to take advantage of the bus system and we try to provide the best service possible, but people must look out for their own personal safety."

Pedestrians always have the right-of-way, Cline said, but "you can be perfectly right and still be dead."

Features

Cool Fun in the Summer Time



Ice skating offers chills, thrills and even a few spills for people wanting to get out of the summer heat

Hunter Morris
Assistant Features Editor

It's summertime. Your dorm room is set at roast, and your fan has melted. Swimming is all wet, and running naked through the streets is illegal.

So, what can you do?
How about ice skating?
Ice skating? In June?

The Cary Ice House offers ice-skating from 1 to 5:30 p.m. every day. Skaters range from novices, who rarely leave the safety of the boards around the rink, to the advanced, who literally skate circles around everyone else.

"It feels very good during the summer time," said Jennifer Henderson, an assistant manager at the Ice House in Cary. "[We are]

the only year-round rink in the Raleigh-Durham area."

There are also adult and couples-only skating times during the week, so you don't have to be Peggy Fleming or Wayne Gretzky to take the ice.

But if you're worried about looking even stupider than you usually do, The Ice House has skating lessons. Instructors teach all the



Hunter Morris/Staff(12)

The Ice House has room for all skill levels. So you shouldn't worry if you are a novice skater

basics and help build a foundation for hockey and figure skating. Class members range in age from three to adult. For more advanced skaters, The Ice House offers figure skating classes as a PE credit through both Peace and Meredith Colleges.

If you're looking for a place to cool off this summer try ice skating.

The Ice House, located on Buck Jones road in Cary, has skating and hockey lessons for all skill levels and ages.

"Broom ball is a big thing with [N.C.] State fraternities," Henderson said.

Call the manager for rent details. The Ice House is located at 1410 Buck Jones Road in Cary. If you have any questions about free skating times, lessons, leagues, or renting the rink, call 467-6000 for more information. Admission is \$4 for adults over 13 and \$3 for children, plus a \$1.50 skate rental.

But don't go to The Ice House after drinking. It has a sign beside the entrance that says "If you've had one beer, that's one beer too many," and the management reserves the right to refuse admittance to anyone who looks like they've been drinking.

Groups can also rent The Ice House for skating — or other purposes.



A&E Calendar

June 9 to June 15

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Tuesday
1400 (2 pm) Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "Lettice and Lovage"	2000 (8 pm) Thompson Theatre (Main Theatre) - "The Philadelphia Story"	2000 (8 pm) Thompson Theatre (Main Theatre) - "The Philadelphia Story"	2000 (8 pm) Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "Lettice and Lovage"	2000 (8 pm) Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"	2000 (8 pm) Thompson Theatre (Studio Theatre) - "Lettice and Lovage"

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Golfers miss the NCAA cut

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Wait 'til next year. That was the rallying cry Thursday as the N.C. State men's golf team made an early exit from the NCAA Championships. Despite missing the 36-hole cut by four strokes and finishing tied for 22nd in a 30-team field, the youthful Wolfpack contingent left the tournament convinced that its 23-over, 599-stroke performance bodes well for the future.

"We had to prove to ourselves all year that we're competitive with anybody in the country, and we've done that," said State coach Richard Sykes, who started a freshman, two sophomores, a junior and a senior. "We've got most of these guys coming back, and that confidence should carry over to next year."

Florida captured the NCAA title with a four-round total of 7-under-1145, but the tournament was really a showcase for the ACC. Georgia Tech had a chance to tie the Gators on the last hole, and North Carolina finished just a stroke behind the Yellow Jackets. Clemson captured fourth place with a 1-over-1153 while Duke (10th place, 1179) and Wake Forest (11th, 1184) gave the ACC five teams in the top 11.

The one-stroke victory for the Gators marked the first title won by

a single stroke since 1984, when Houston edged Oklahoma State.

"We were the only team from the ACC that didn't make the cut; that gives you an idea of how strong our conference is," Sykes said. "Heck, North Carolina was the seventh-place team in our league."

Arizona State's Todd Demsey shot a 10-under-278 to edge Georgia Tech's David Duval for the individual crown. Duval, a four-year all-American, missed a par putt on the 18th hole that would have tied him with Demsey.

Sophomore Todd Ormsby led the Wolfpack efforts with a 36-hole total of 1-over-145. He became the first player in the tournament to finish a round under par when he recorded a 1-under-71 in the first round early Wednesday.

"That was pretty cool because I got to sit in the press room and talk to reporters," Ormsby said. "I probably could have shot a few strokes lower, but I hit some stupid shots."

Ormsby's teammates hit a few bad shots of their own. Sophomore Press McPhaul carded a solid 3-over-147, but freshman Mark Slawter's 11-over-155 and junior Rob Cato's 13-over-157 put State in a hole. Even senior Kelly Mitchum, the team's number-one player, fell victim to the 7,063-yard Champions Golf Course as he struggled to a eight-over-152.

"There are too many good teams



Hunter Morris/Staff

Sophomore Press McPhaul shot a 3-over par 147 in Lexington, Ky.

here for you to spot them any strokes," Sykes said. "This is a very beautiful and difficult golf course, and it can put you in some very difficult spots. And we were in a lot of those."

"But even though we missed the cut, I thought we played pretty well. We got off to a slow start, but we did a good job to stay in it."

See more golf reports on Page 4.

Taitt captures national title

Sports Staff Report

NEW ORLEANS — N.C. State's Tyrrell Taitt, bothered by back problems for more than a year, didn't have any trouble Saturday backing up talk of a possible NCAA Championship.

The 1993 ACC title holder said in April he was not intimidated by Arkansas's Erick Walder, who won the indoor title in the triple jump. And Taitt obviously wasn't intimidated by outdoor favorite Reggie Jones of Louisiana State.

Taitt captured the triple jump title Saturday with a leap of 55-5 3/4, finishing a quarter-inch ahead of Jones at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

"I have a lot of respect for Arkansas guys," Taitt said more than a month ago. "But the only difference between me and Walder is he won the NCAA's indoor, and I didn't. Hopefully, I can turn that around on him in New Orleans."

Arkansas did capture the overall men's title. The win gave the Razorbacks a record-tying "triple crown," winning the indoor track, outdoor track and cross country championships.

LSU took its seventh consecutive women's title. The Tigers were forced to rerun the 400-meter relay after several teams protested and said they were not ready when the starting gun went off.

The foursome of Debbie Ann Parris, Heather Van Norman, Youlanda Warren and Cheryl Taplin reran the race and finished in 43.49 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

For Taitt, the national championship punctuated a comeback campaign from a near career-ending back injury. The 5-foot-10 senior had the longest jump in ACC history, but the effort wasn't official because it was aided by a wind of 2.96 meters per second.

Winds of 2.0 mps or more void any record-setting jumps. Taitt also recorded the longest jump in conference history at the ACC Track and Field Championships in April. However, his jump of 55-3 did not equal the record held by Maryland's Dennis Ivory due to another wind-aided performance. Ivory's 55-3 jump was at the NCAA Championships in 1979.



Taitt

Other N.C. State Competitors
Long Jump — 1. Eric Walder, Arkansas 28 feet, 12. Neil Chance, N.C. State 25-3 1/2
1,500 — Heat 2-6. Tony Riley, N.C. State 3:43.76 (did not advance to Sunday's finals)

Major league draft leaves Tanner with dilemma

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

It happens to Ray Tanner every year about this time.

First, the N.C. State head baseball coach recruits another stellar high school class and elevates his program to another level. Then, Tanner watches the annual amateur baseball draft snafu away with the future of his program.

This year, the Wolfpack had four current players, including two underclassmen and at least seven recruits picked in last week's

draft. Included among the selections are two Wolfpack starting pitchers.

But it may be the selection of high-school recruit Trot Nixon that leaves the biggest hole in the Pack's future. Nixon, the seventh pick in Thursday's first round, has signed a football grant-in-aid and planned to play football and baseball at State.

Nixon will make his decision on whether to play two sports with the Pack or to begin his baseball career in the next few weeks.

The center fielder/pitcher and all-state quarterback was nabbed by the Boston Red Sox. Ironically, Nixon made an appearance

at Doak Field Saturday when he led his Wilmington New Hanover team to the Eastern 4-A championship. His 11th homer of the year keyed New Hanover's 11-3 pounding of Raleigh Millbrook. Nixon has 50 RBI and a .500-plus batting average this season.

"We're hoping he ends up in school," Tanner said, "but it's going to be very difficult for that young man to turn down the opportunities that he has before him today. That is a very difficult decision for him."

Nixon's selection is compounded by the possible loss of underclassmen Terry

Harvey and Rob Steiner, who were mainstays on the Pack pitching staff this season.

Harvey, an 18th-round selection, is currently negotiating with the New York Yankees, and like Nixon, he has football further complicating his decision. Before posting a 10-3 record on the mound — including a no-hitter — this season, the sophomore filled in for injured quarterback Terry Jordan during his freshman season on the gridiron.

See DRAFT, Page 5

Where'd They Go?

N.C. State players				
Player	Pos.	Team	Rd.	
Shawn Senior*	P	Boston	4th	
Terry Harvey	P	N.Y. (AL)	18th	
Rob Steiner*	P	Toronto	23rd	
Greg Almond	C	St. Louis	—	

N.C. State recruits				
Player	Pos.	Team	Rd.	
Trot Nixon	O.E.P.	Boston	1st	
Ryan Creek*	P	Houston	#	
Tim Forkner*	3B	Houston	14th	
Jeff Davis	P	—	28th	

*Selected in 1992 draft — undrafted

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

RFK: We need another

Robert F. Kennedy lived in an era that, more than any other, was defined by change.

"Some people look at the way things are and ask why. I look at the way things could be and ask why not," Kennedy once said.

It seemed Kennedy, who died 25 years ago Sunday, never stopped asking why not. Mark Shields, a political commentator who worked in Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign, called him "the first, last and only plausible presidential candidate who was truly anti-establishment."

That's a refreshing thought, considering the state of modern politics. Now it seems more advantageous to be a slick, marketable product than to be a candidate who actually believes in something — in anything.

A basic rule of politics is to never tell an audience what it doesn't want to hear. That's where Kennedy broke the norm.

During the 1968 Indiana primary, Kennedy addressed medical students at Indiana University about their duty to the poor. When a student asked where the money for the federally subsidized programs would come from, Kennedy retorted: "From you."

Kennedy used the same tactic at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., when he admonished privileged students for their eagerness to accept draft deferments to stay out of a war they opposed while poor African Americans and Native Americans were drafted, transported to Vietnam and sometimes killed.

Kennedy's fashion of winning over a crowd was never really duplicated. But more important, neither was his passion for eliminating the injustice demonstrated by society's privileged.

Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated June 6, 1968. We've been looking for another one ever since.



E.S. King and phones

N.C. State University's telecommunications department has developed a new phone system that appears to provide several benefits for on-campus students. However, a rise of complaints from some E.S. King Village residents has revealed that many of these conveniences don't come cheap.

While the new phone system's lower regular charges are popular among on-campus students, E.S. King Village residents say the plan results in higher long-distance bills.

That's because the plan designates AT&T as the designated carrier but does not allow students to use any long-distance, money-saving plans.

According to Miriam Tripp, director of the telecommunications department, the department is presently trying to negotiate discounts on international calls with AT&T and hopes to have long-distance money-saving plans determined by mid-June. In the meantime, E.S. King Village residents are wondering how much

they will be paying for their long-distance calls.

NCSU's telecommunications department should be commended for developing a phone system beneficial to most on-campus students. However, more forethought should have been put into the new system's implementation.

Student surveys for the phone system were offered to E.S. King Village residents only after the deadline for submission. Even though the telecommunications department accepted late surveys, only those who questioned this discrepancy were told of the unofficial extension.

Perhaps these problems could have been prevented if lines of communication between the university and its students had been open from the beginning. While this new phone system appears to offer several benefits for most students, something appears to have gone wrong during the planning process something that has left residents of E.S. King Village out of touch.

Columns

Communication is just manipulation

Do people truly realize just how much communication affects our lives? Do you?

Do you know how your non-verbal communication comes across? Do you mumble your words and say "ummm" or "ahh" far too often? Does getting up in front of a group scare you to death? Is there a certain group of people that you have problems communicating with? Do certain situations give you more trouble than others?

If you answered "yes" to any or all of those questions, then you are probably in the majority of the population. So that's OK, right?

Maybe. For an accurate answer, we must address the real question: What is the purpose of communicating? I mean the nit and gritty purpose.

Manipulation. Everyone wants to be in control of the conversation. Everyone wants to be right, or for everyone else to see their view as the right one.

So how do you take control of a conversation? Well, there is no easy answer. Oh, there is plenty of theory out there, but most of it is mumbo-jumbo written to sell textbooks. But there are a few questions you can ask yourself:

Do you answer quickly or are you too busy thinking about what to say instead of what is being said?

Do you try to second-guess what the other person is going to say and prepare an answer based on your speculation? What happens when the response was not the predicted one?

Are you sometimes afraid to say what is "on your mind" and just say nothing at all? Are you afraid because your opinion may

COLIN BOATWRIGHT

Opinion Columnist

not be the popular one or because you don't think you could effectively argue your point once voiced?

Of course, there are many more communication questions that could be asked, but my purpose is not to tell you how to communicate effectively, but rather to tell you of the impact and power of effective communication.

So what can be an effective communicator get you? How about a good job? Gone to any interviews lately? Coming across as a smart, well-organized person will influence the employer a lot more than you might imagine.

Discussed a "touchy" topic with someone lately? Were you able to present your arguments in a clear and organized way? Were you able to not pause too long, but know when to pause for effect? Or did the other person just dominate the conversation? Who was the better communicator? Whoever it was, it wasn't because his or her point was necessarily correct, but because he or she came across more strongly, with more passion, and more in control.

If you are, or become, an effective communicator you really can do anything. Why? Because when you boil it all down, all the great people of the world were suc-

cessful because they told someone to do something and they did it.

Big deal if you can write a computer program. Who's going to buy it if you can't convince someone to buy it, or if you can't answer a prospective buyer's questions quickly, clearly and in everyday language? Ergo, effective person means effective computer program.

I'm not all that impressed if you march against or for a cause like gays in the military or abortion rights. Impress me by leading the march. (This is, of course, assuming you have any desire to impress me.)

So, do only loud or smart people become effective communicators? No. The basic requirement to being a good communicator is simply to be able to talk to anyone, anywhere, about anything: to be able to initiate conversations, have a dialogue and not a monologue, converse in small talk to get to know someone better or to make your conversation partner (usually a less effective communicator) feel more at ease.

Look back over the second paragraph's questions and ask yourself again: Is it OK not to be an effective communicator? Perhaps your answer still is "maybe." My answer is "no." If you want something, you have to grab it. And the only way to do that is to convince whoever has what you want to give it to you — whether it be a job, a viewpoint or just a date.

This column could not even have come close to "showing you the light" of good communication. But with any hope it did remind you that, above all, you are judged by what you say, how you say it and what you look like or come across as while saying it — not necessarily the content of what is being said.

Response to Mr. Wise: new phones not so great

With reference to the new telecommunications system being introduced in the campus, I find Gary Wise's article short sighted. Mr. Wise mentions, of all the convenience features such as voice mail, easy to memorize numbers, use of access codes to call long distance, etc., but what he fails to see is the other side of the coin. This matter has been an eyesore for most of the residents in E.S. King Village which also falls under the jurisdiction of the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

The cost associated as presented to us by the telecommunications department is a mere smoke screen which will cost us heavy in the long run. Any informed user can verify this fact if he/she studies the plan carefully. For instance, the rates provided by the default long distance company AT&T are much higher than the prevailing competitive rates existing in the market. The subscriber cannot elect a long distance company of his/her choice nor can they avail some of the popular plans of AT&T such as Reach Out America (ROA) and Reach Out World (ROW), which certainly is an unwelcome change. In these times of economic measures, when people are looking for options to save money, this step is not in the right direction. I live in King Village where most of the residents are married and living with their family. Also, most residents are from foreign countries who live in King Village primarily because

The Campus FORUM

of the relatively cheap rent. On an average, for most people, a majority of their telephone bill is towards their long distance calls. When it comes to foreigners, the long distance calls are mostly to their home country. A simple example would illustrate the difference in rates. With the proposed system, a call to India during the economy time would be \$2.92 for the 1st minute and \$1.66 for every additional minute. Therefore a 10 minute call to India with MCI would cost only \$13.04, a savings of 27 percent, and even more, that when calls are made on Saturdays, there is an additional savings of 20 percent which means an overall saving of over 45 percent over the rates of AT&T! I am no spokesman for either of the telephone companies, but want to illustrate the extent of difference between calling rates. I consider this very unfair: making the students pay more by restricting their choice of long distance carrier.

Members of the community had made repeated request for the new rates for calling within the U.S. but even at the time of writing, we are unaware of the exact rates and the new connections are expected to be in place by the end of this week. The telecommunications have never bothered to

answer any calls concerning the rates to be applied, on whether they can offer us any discount, matters for which they have scant regard. When asked about the ROA/ROW plan of AT&T, the decision will be known no earlier than June 17, 1993. It makes me wonder if the university is in a hurry to complete the task of transfer without taking into considerations the needs of the people whom they serve. Interestingly, before the telephone system was proposed to be changed, the telecommunications department had mailed a survey to all the residents under the university's housing. The survey forms were available to us (King Village residents) past the due date for submission. That reflects badly on the university and sends a signal: if the university has made a decision they won't budge and listen to the people who are most affected. All the talk about survey does not make any sense. I really doubt: am I living in a free country?

Contrary to Mr. Wise's remarks, I am of the opinion that ease of remembering telephone numbers, having access codes to call from a roommates' phone, voice mail, etc. are just some convenience features without which we can always live — they are just luxuries. Especially for students, the thinking should be "cost-wise" and it is the economics which should rule the head. I say the decision of the university to go for a new phone system is unwise and a grave step.

Jayakrishnan Raghavan
Graduate Student, College of Textiles

Technician

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New dorm may be Inn place

By Kelly Gollobin
Staff Writer

N.C. State University has completed the first step in obtaining Mission Valley Inn. NCSU wants to buy the 368-room hotel and convert it into dorm rooms and office spaces.

NCSU's Board of Trustees agreed to a \$7.2 million dollar price for the hotel and the land in its May meeting. The proposal still has to be approved by NCSU's Board of Governors, which will meet Friday.

"It's passed one hurdle and has three more to go," said Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence life.

The proposal, if approved by the Board of Governors, will then have to be approved by the state legislature and finally approved by the Council

of State. Smedes York of York Construction Company said the hotel is being sold because NCSU has an interest in buying. "Sometimes you buy real estate, sometimes you sell," York said.

The land, which is included in the sale price, is owned by the Catholic Diocese of North Carolina.

Luckadoo said the purpose of buying the hotel would be to help solve the housing problem on NCSU's campus.

"We could house a larger percentage of our student body, bring it up to 7000," Luckadoo said.

He added that the location of the property would also be an asset to the university.

"That property is a link between main campus and Centennial Campus. There is a desire to obtain property

between the two," he said. Luckadoo said that some people think they're getting a good price on the property.

Negotiations about the hotel have gone on off-and-on for a few years.

"Real estate negotiations are real tricky and are generally hush-hush," Luckadoo said. "If it's approved, the question would be who do we market those rooms to," Luckadoo said.

The hotel, if turned into a residence hall, would house about 700 students. The conference space in the hotel would be used for administrative offices.

The York family built Patterson Hall and the Belltower. The York family also owns York Properties and York Construction Company.



The Mission Valley Inn may soon become an official N.C. State University Dorm

Liz Mohrnske/Staff

Draft depletes pitching

Continued from Page 3

Steinert, who was picked by Toronto in the 23rd round, is expected to sign with the Blue Jays. The junior right-hander was 5-3 with a 2.97 ERA, including a complete-game win in Stillwater, Okla., at the NCAA Regionals.

Seniors Greg Almond and Shawn Senior were also selected. The St. Louis Cardinals picked Almond, a second-team all-ACC selection and a solid defensive player. Senior has signed with Boston, which grabbed him in the fourth round. The left-hander was 10-5 with a 2.73 ERA and was not picked out of high school.

"I feel good for [Senior]," Tanner said. "He's a good student, and he's improved as a pitcher. He's getting an opportunity he's never had

before. I feel like we helped him develop."

The possible loss of three starting pitchers leaves Tanner with a significant rebuilding job on the mound.

"We signed a couple of high school pitchers we have a lot of confidence in that are not high draft picks," Tanner said. "Rob Winkler is probably going to step up and fill one of our rotation spots next year. It's an unproven situation."

The selection of recruits Jeff Davis, Ryan Creek and Tim Forkner complicates Tanner's rebuilding chore.

Creek, from Louisburg Junior College, was signed before the draft by Houston. The Astros held control of Creek's rights for one year because they selected him in the 1992 draft.

Forkner, a second baseman from Seward Community College in Kansas, was taken in the 14th round by Houston and has already signed a contract with the club. Forkner was the leading junior college hitter in 1992 with a .512 batting average.

Davis, taken in the 28th round, is also expected to sign. The right-handed pitcher was 9-1 with a 3.52 ERA for Massasoit Junior College

in Somerset, Mass. Three or four more undisclosed players were taken out of State's 14-man recruiting class, according to State assistant coach Jim Toman, the team's recruiting coordinator.

But although Tanner and Toman are in a situation unique to baseball, they are used to it.

Last season, the Pack lost four high school all-Americans in the draft. Ironically, in the scramble to fill the holes left by the draft last season, Tanner found this season's starting third baseman Tim Tracey. "It's a very trying time for us, but that's the nature of the business," Tanner said. "Especially when the draft hits you, it's a time when you really have to beat the bushes. You can't sit back and feel sorry for yourself."

"There are some players to be found, but you have to find them. All of the marquee players have been taken. You have to find those players who were overlooked or just didn't get the attention that maybe they deserved."

"We have to get on the road and get some players," said Toman, who has until Aug. 15 to replenish State's class of 1993. "We've got a scramble ahead of us; we've just got to work."

1993 NCAA Golf Results

Final Results Team Standings	Points	Final Results Individual Standings	Points
1. Florida	291-277-294-283-1145	12. Oklahoma St.	301-294-300-293-1188
2. Ga. Tech	288-293-278-287-1146	13. Augusta	291-302-301-295-1180
3. N. Carolina	284-286-293-284-1147	14. SW Louisiana	294-300-308-288-1190
4. Clemson	293-284-288-288-1153	15. Kansas	294-299-309-298-1200
5. Texas	286-292-295-293-1156	Failed to advance after two rounds	
6. Arizona St.	296-282-295-289-1162	Arizona	294-301-295
7. Arkansas	292-290-300-286-1169	Louisiana St.	302-295-297
8. UNLV	296-290-304-286-1176	UCLA	296-301-297
9. Oklahoma	300-295-294-288-1177	Auburn	304-293-297
10. Duke	293-293-300-293-1179	Ohio State	299-299-298
11. Wake Forest	293-292-300-299-1184	Minnesota	299-300-299
		Fresno State	294-305-299
		N.C. State	302-297-299
		New Mexico	296-305-297
		Brigham Young	302-303-295
		New Mexico St.	309-304-293
		Kent	303-313-296
		Michigan St.	309-307-296
		Alabama	311-309-290
		Pepperdine	317-304-291
		N.C. State competitors	
		Todd Ormsby	71.74-145
		Press McPhaul	74.73-147
		Kelly Mitchum	78.74-152
		Mark Slawter	79.76-155
		Rob Cato	80.77-157

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