

April 7, 1999

One last homestand



Women's tennis hosts UNCH today at 2:30. See page 8.

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Hormones firing like a

50 ft. Roman, yeah!
See page 4.

Outside

Today	Hi 78	Lo 52	Tomorrow	Hi 81	Lo 51
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NCSU is "taking actions" to ensure that the campus-wide computer system is seamless between Unix and NT.

Windows added to system

At the request of professors, Dell computers with Windows NT are being incorporated into the labs to expose students to the primary computer system of the professional world.

ZACK MAZER
News Editor

When the Unity computer lab on the bottom floor of Daniels Hall moved across the street to the Laundry/Copy Center building, a new, bigger space was not the only change.

The lab also received a slew of new Dell workstations, at \$4,000 a piece, featuring Microsoft's Windows NT system, which are currently being integrated into the university's computer "environment," according to Tom Miller, the associate dean of engineering.

See Windows, Page 2

Student phone options cut

Student campus residents will vote this year for the phone service option they want for the next school year

EMILY TOWNLEY
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Department of Telecommunications has decided to eliminate optional packages for next year's student telephone services in an effort to maintain efficiency and ensure overall student satisfaction.

The department is conducting a survey to obtain the majority opinion of the student body before determining the services for next year's package. "Our choice will be solely based on the majority opinion of the students, as taken from this survey," said Dawn Best, student communications supervisor.

According to Best, the students are asked to choose between two options for phone services for the 1999-2000 academic year. If the majority of surveyed students prefer option one, the package for every student on campus will include local phone service, voicemail and call waiting and will cost \$117.

If the survey indicates that students prefer option two, all students will receive call return, also known as *69, in addition to the components of option one and will pay \$125.00 for their service.

This is the first year that the department has offered call waiting as a feature every student automatically

receives. Best anticipates that the survey results will indicate that students who prefer option two will automatically receive call return next year, as well.

Students will no longer have the options that include call forward or three-way calling, Best said.

"Beverly Armwood, business manager, has done cost analyses of the services we provide and had the numbers of students utilizing each service this year tallied," Best said. "So few students use call forward and three-way that we decided that it would be most cost-efficient to remove these services for next year's options."

Best said that she has heard some negative feedback, as students wish to have the package choices they have had in the past.

"I'm personally in favor of having the option to choose the services that best fit my needs, but I understand the predicament telecommunication is in, as they try to efficiently divide phone bills and satisfy students. It does seem though that they are streamlining the system by putting everyone into the same category," said Emily Landers, a junior in pre-med/agriculture extension and education.

According to Best, the department has eliminated choices it provides to students gradually since it began servicing students' telephone plans in August 1993.

"We offered several services for awhile and have just gradually pared down as fewer and fewer students actually sign up for the extra options.

PHONE OPTIONS

1. On-Campus service with local phone service, voicemail and call waiting. Cost: \$117

2. On-Campus service with local phone service, voicemail, call waiting and call return(*69). Cost: \$125

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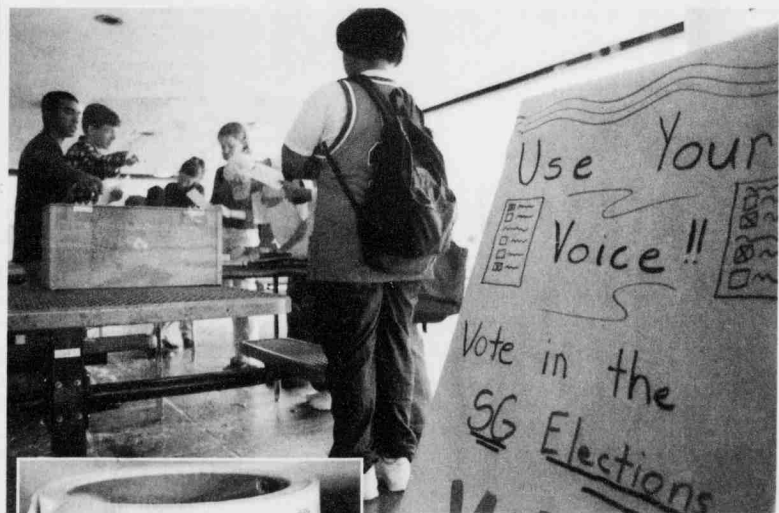
There are actually very few universities that do providing television and telephone packages the way we have in the past," Best said.

According to Best, the department can work much more efficiently toward meeting the needs of the students by eliminating the choice students have in service packages. Next

year, therefore, every student on campus will automatically have a predetermined phone service.

Students can decide which option the university will have next year by responding to surveys placed in the State of Living and Learning newsletter by April 15, Best said.

Concerned students take time out to rock the vote



Akhil Bhaskar (far left) of the Scholars Council and Eric Fox assist students during the election process at the Atrium booth. This year was the first year that students were able to vote online via the Internet.

Students walk for a life-saving cause

Les Robinson chairs the upcoming March of Dimes that aims to curb infant mortality.

JOHN BORWICK
Staff Writer

An estimated 3,500 people will walk on April 24 in the March of Dimes 29 annual Walk America fundraising campaign.

Les Robinson, the N.C. State University athletic director, is serving his second year as honorary chair of Walk America. He recently received a public service announcement in Reynolds Coliseum to promote the 6.2-mile walk.

Robinson has a long history of community service. His name attracts attention and support for the March of Dimes, as it has for other charities he supports like the Make-a-Wish foundation.

Volunteers soliciting donations and corporations sponsoring employees raise the money for Walk America. Anyone can participate.

Two student groups, the Golden Key National Honors Society and Agriculture Extension & Education Club, have already volunteered, said March of Dimes spokesperson Jill



Les Robinson

Binford

The athletic department will advertise the walk this year at Captains' Roundtable meetings, but the department is not recruiting other student groups because of the difficulty in coordinating a campus-wide campaign. Student athletic groups and staff members from NCSU walked last year, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, the NCSU mascots. March of Dimes coordinators expect turnout to increase this year.

The March of Dimes mission is to prevent birth defects and infant mortality. Events like Walk America, charity golf tournaments and chef auctions all raise money to research the causes of infant disease and to educate the com-

See Life, Page 2

A campus police Internet Website catches college students in the act

Post-NCAA rioting at Michigan State University has prompted campus police to solicit riot onlookers to identify criminals they caught on camera via the web.

MIKE MILLS
The Washington Post

One photo shows a masked man ramming a metal pole into the trunk of a demolished police car. In another, shirtless revelers jump over a bonfire of wooden furniture and sofa cushions.

The hottest Web site in East Lansing,

Mich., this week is one that local law enforcement authorities put up after a devastating night of college-town rioting on March 27, after Michigan State University lost to Duke University in the Final Four college basketball playoffs.

The two dozen pictures on the site are a virtual rogues' gallery of hooligans who took part in the melee. From the comfort of their dorms, apartments and group houses, students can view the photos and, police hope, rat out the culprits. The site has been a key law enforcement tool for police, who so far have arrested more than two dozen people.

"There's a tremendous outpouring of response from students here," said city

spokeswoman Judith Taran. "They know that their roommate's friend might be someone we saw ripping a public telephone off the wall of a building."

The Michigan State incident is the latest example of how law enforcement authorities have begun to view the Internet as their cyber-post office, a place to seek the public's help in locating their most wanted criminals. The FBI's most-wanted list now sports full-motion video clips of crooks on the lam. Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted" has a new Web site that includes robbery footage from convenience stores' security cameras.

But there are potential downsides.

Police must take care not to post any photos that might inadvertently suggest an innocent bystander committed wrongdoing. And there are concerns that the practice advances police work at the expense of civil rights.

An East Lansing judge on Monday granted a police request to seize unpublished photos taken by a Lansing State Journal staff photographer and put them on the site. That photographer got a gash on his head that took nine stitches to close when he was hit by a beer bottle thrown by a rioter who feared police might use the pictures to identify him.

It helped authorities that the East Lansing riot was widely chronicled, with news photographers, city offi-

cials, police and onlookers shooting photos and videos during the night. Police estimate 7,000 people were on the streets, inflicting tens of thousands of dollars of damage, including burning and smashing two police cars and looting and vandalizing businesses along Grand River Avenue.

"After the embarrassing riot of Saturday, March 27, we need your help," says the home page on the "Final Four Investigative Task Force" site (www.ci.eastlansing.mi.us/Riot/index.htm). Sponsors of the site include the City of East Lansing and its police force, state police and law enforcement agencies from neighboring towns. The DeWitt Township Police Department is partic-

ularly interested in nabbing the culprits who destroyed, danced on and then torched one of its five cruisers.

Another click brings visitors to the "Hall of Shame," with dramatic photos of acts of violence. Below each suspect's photo is a description of the crime: "Wanted for inciting a riot," says one. "Wanted for arson and malicious destruction of property," says another. Once suspects are caught, their photos disappear from the site.

The site has received 31,500 visits since it went up April 1, giving police so many leads they can't track them all down. At 1 a.m. Wednesday, hours after the site first appeared, two of the

See Internet, Page 2

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Windows

Continued from Page 1

Dell workstations, which all run the Windows NT system, currently make up approximately 21 percent of the workstations in the engineering department, 125 out of an estimated 600 computers. Miller said, adding that there are a number of advantages to the new machines. The Dell stations have shown up in the Tucker computer lab, as well.

The Dell computers, Miller pointed out, will run a much broader array of software than the Unity machines, which operate on the Unix platform. As well, Miller said, the new computers are in all likelihood more compatible with students' home computers and they run Windows, which, Miller said, is the dominant platform in the

world of Industrial Engineering.

"At some point, we will probably hit a balance [between Unity and NT]," Miller said of the new system being added. Interestingly, the university has not stopped adding Sun's Unix machines either, as they do maintain a few advantages over the new NT computers.

According to Zachary Stauffer, a freshman majoring in computer science, which serves as a lab attendant in the Laundry building, the new NT machines, which use the same login setup as Unity, have been popular with lab users.

Stauffer, who said he receives approximately three to five calls for assistance an hour, commented that the new machines "are much easier to work with than the Unity machines," once people get used to them. Depending on the program, "everything you save on a Unity machine will be there on an NT machine," he

said.

Miller, in fact, pointed out that the university is "taking actions" to make the entire system seamless between Unix and NT, due in part to programs designed by the Citrix company that allow documents to be used on either system.

"We want to make it so that any student can sit down at any computer and do their work," Miller said.

According to Charles Hunt, the university's computer network manager, the old workstations that NT is replacing have a variety of destinations. Some are sold to other departments, to Sun, to students and faculty or to the state surplus at what Miller said was a cost of \$600, the price that Sun offers for trade-in of old machines.

The revenue, Miller said, goes to aid student fees in the purchase of new Dell computers and new Unix machines from Sun, which run around \$3,000 a piece.

Life

Continued from Page 1

munity. The organization has adopted several specific goals: to reduce birth defects by 10 percent, to increase prenatal care for women in their first trimester and to reduce incidences of low birth weight.

Most fundraisers are included in NCSU's annual "Combined Campaign," when employees are given a list of several hundred

charitable organizations and then choose to whom they wish to donate money. Students might have seen the combined campaign thermometers posted around campus last semester, indicating how much money had been raised for charities.

The campaign raised over \$300,000 last fall and its success has made asking for additional support this semester difficult. It is troublesome for the athletic department to push for Walk America because the department sponsors the combined campaign, said Mark Bockelman, an assistant to Robinson.

Registration for Walk America will begin at 9 a.m. and the walk at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 24 at Millbrook High School. A cookout lunch will be served afterwards.



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Hip-hop's new style

MONIQUE THOMAS
Senior Staff Writer

Hip-hop won a new convert March 30 at Hillsborough Street's The Brewery. Chapel Hill's hip-hop band Sankofa, teamed up with newcomer Omotade, the lowerthirds line-up, and Southern Comfort to blow the house up. As a faithful '80s and Dave Matthews groupie, I found myself questioning my narrow allegiance. In forming my musical tastes I had somehow allowed hip-hop to fall through the grate. But after that concert I saw the error of my ways.

I was already somewhat familiar with Sankofa, but N.C. State senior Omotade Adeniyi was the new kid on the block who kept the concert live. When he got on the stage he took control with rhymes flowing like honey.

Omotade is talented, but doesn't brandish his talent like so many others. He's humble and treats everyone like friends. Omotade is a senior double majoring in political science and communications. He has somehow managed to keep a relatively low profile despite his appearances at the Local 506 Lyricist Lounge, Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill and Expressions in Raleigh. But after this performance at The Brewery, it's evident that Omotade is busting onto the hip-hop scene with every intention of staying.

It's difficult to verbalize what watching and listening to Omotade is like because his performance is unique, and so is the experience he gives the majoree. Junior Spencer Bramley, a fan and friend of Omotade said, "Omotade's the type of emcee, that after you hear [him], if you're a writer, he'll make you get out your pencil and eraser... and go back to the crib to start writing."

I was fortunate enough to get an interview that gave me a closer look into Omotade and his music. Lounging comfortably on his blue suede couch, Omotade was anything but arrogant as I asked him sleeve NC State T-shirt. Omotade made no effort to appear as anything other than a student who enjoys writing and performing

musically. I enjoyed how he and his friends' enthusiasm is as contagious in person as it is on the stage.

Technician: How did you get started?
Omotade: My uncle used to bring me old Planet Rock records and singles. I used to sit there and go back and forth on those for a long long time because we didn't have turntables then, but as soon as I got a record player I got into the whole Planet Rock thing. I was about 10 or 11.

Tech: What did your parents think about your musical aspirations?

Omotade: They always knew I liked to make it they knew I like a music, so they supported me, but they really pushed the education issue. [They felt I should] try it [music] as much as I can and let it be an outlet as long as it didn't affect my educational opportunities.

Tech: What are your educational goals?

Omotade: My first choice is to go to law school. That's my number one aspiration. And I think I could do the hip-hop career by night [while still living it].

Tech: How would you describe your musical style?

Omotade: (somewhat squirming as if he was hesitant to answer the question): Because of my nature, I'd like to let someone else [answer that].

Dej:(member of the lowerthirds line-up): Omotade is a perfectionist. He's just a perfectionist, that's exactly what he does. Anything he does he puts 100 percent into. Nothing he's ever written he's put all his heart into. Omotade has an Omotade style that's the only way you can classify it because it hasn't been done before, it's his style and after this people will compare their stuff to his.

Spence: When I think of Omotade, he reminds me of Q-Tip [from A Tribe Called Quest] in the way that Q-Tip totally changed the face of hip-hop because he came out with a new style that no one had ever heard before and no one's heard since.

You can't compare anyone else to Q-Tip, he makes it look easy... like a joke. When I think of Omotade certain connotations come up, I think of Alkohohiks, Pharcyde, A Tribe Called Quest, but at the same time

you can't pigeonhole [Omotade's] style.

Omotade: I think I have an element of charisma to my music. I've watched so many bands and people perform and [their] music... lacks a charismatic element and that needs to be put back. People need to feel like it's important they came to the show. During the show [I'll] say so many people's names so don't get surprised if you get looked at and I'm looking at you. I'm not looking at the guy behind you or in front of you. I'm looking at you... Spence: When I think about your lyrics I think [it's] more [of the] cerebral, intellectual type [they have] depth and text.

Omotade: I try as much as possible to drop those type of jewels... I'm trying a different channel, a lot of people that do that like Wu Tang are more hard core. I try it on a lighter side. I try to bring an entertainment factor in there so people can learn something or chant something that I said and they'll be like "You know what? That actually makes sense. I was chanting it because it was good to listen to, but it makes sense."

Tech: What message are you trying to convey with your music?
Omotade: The one thing you can learn is that hip-hop is a culture. [A culture] you can learn from despite your race, color, creed, or age... and it's a culture that's here to stay as opposed to a fad. It's a culture, learn from it.

Tech: Who have been some of your major influences? Omotade: It depends. I have so many facets to what I do, I take the best from everybody; even some of the emcees that people think are wack. I try to find something in them to idolize... I like De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest for their appeal and universality; Common Sense and Raskaskas for their delivery and content; Lenny Kravitz, Jimi Hendrix and Prince for their musical creativity and ability; Michael Jackson for his performances; and Notorious B.I.G. for his aura and confidence.

Tech: If you could pair up with one musical great, dead or alive, for a one time only performance, who would it be and why?
Omotade: It would be someone who messes around with a music genre that I'm not



Omotade is a senior majoring in political science and communications.

used to doing. I want to say Jimi [Hendrix], I can see myself on stage with a bandanna around my head with Jimi. I could have the energy to reciprocate Jimi.

Tech: Where do you go from here? What do you see in your future?

Omotade: Despite my law career, I do know I will still be trying to influence the local hip-hop scene somewhere. I see myself playing instruments and producing

in addition to performing. Hopefully, I'll get recognition — if I don't it's no real problem as long as I get respect at my respective place... I'm currently working on a five to six song CD to be released early to midsummer.

Omotade is also on two of Sankofa's CD's; Invisible Man on Hip-Hop from the Briar-Patch and an untitled song on an untitled CD coming soon.

Community service fulfilling

♦ Taking time out of that busy schedule to help others.

TONYA JOHNSON
Assistant Extra Editor

Look around. What do you see? You see people hurrying to get to their classes or jobs. When they do have time to relax or get away from their stressful lives, they focus entirely on themselves. But, wouldn't it be nice if more people

"I think performing community service is fulfilling."

Tyesha Reed
POLITICAL SCIENCE, SENIOR

could volunteer in their community or help those who need a role model or friend? Many groups require community service as part of membership, such as fraternities and sororities. Other clubs, including honor societies and Student Government, make the commitment to serve others as well.

But, if you're not in an organization that participates in community service or you don't belong to any organizations, why not take the initiative to do some community

"Volunteering helps you better society and contribute something to society."

Mike Evans
AGRICULTURE, SENIOR

service yourself? There is a volunteer service on campus in the Talley Student Center to help get you started. Or, you can look in the newspaper for a list of volunteer opportunities in the community. Or, you can do a simple search on the web for volunteer organizations and find phone numbers of these groups locally. Because of this, Tyesha Reed, a senior in political science, stated, "I think perform-

ing community service is fulfilling."

Mike Evans, a senior in agriculture and pest control, added, "Volunteering helps you better society and contribute something to society."

Besides fulfillment, the students interviewed felt that they had learned a lot from their experiences. "Volunteering made me realize that sometimes I take the small things in life for granted. I've also learned that if more people got involved, the world would be a better place because more people would genuinely care for one another," said Tina Gillespie, a sophomore in sociology.

"Volunteering at Dorthea Dix Hospital opened my eyes. I couldn't believe some of the things that I saw and heard," said Tamika Hooker, a junior in psychology.

Hooker, who volunteered at Dorthea Dix Hospital from April 1998 to December 1998, worked with adolescents with behavioral problems. While there, she was a mentor and friend that helped with homework and spent quality time with patients. She made the effort to go three or four times a week to volunteer and saw adolescents "yearning for attention who had a lot of home problems. The experience has led her to want to continue to work with adolescents, only now she is interested in working with individuals who have Downs syndrome.

Other N.C. State students have also been busy. Evans helped out with his church youth group and is active in the Civil Air Patrol. In the Civil Air Patrol, he helps to teach leadership skills and aerospace education to cadets ages 13 to 18. He plans to continue to stay involved with both activities.

If you're like Tyesha Reed or Tina Gillespie, then you enjoy doing a variety of community services. Reed's activities from the past have included volunteering at the retirement home, ringing bells during Christmas for the Salvation Army and working at a soup kitchen. She has also been active in Habitat for Humanity. "I like working with kids because you can be a role model. I like helping the elderly because they need

somebody to listen to them and talk to them," said Reed.

Gillespie herself has volunteered a lot. Her activities include helping with the Special Olympics, going to retirement homes and volunteering at a teen crisis center.

Other reasons to volunteer include meeting new people or strengthening the friendships of those you volunteer with. Sean Campbell, a senior in industrial design, stated, "It was a bonding session for the brothers of my fra-

"Volunteering at Dorthea Dix Hospital opened my eyes."

Tamika Hooker
PSYCHOLOGY, JUNIOR

ternity." Jason Gore, a sophomore in business, replied, "I think volunteering with my younger brother's youth group has caused my brother and I to be closer. I go with the youth group to the bowling alley, to the movies and help them with bible study. The close interaction has let my brother know that he can talk to me or come to me if he has any problems or concerns."

Volunteering helps everyone and is beneficial. You can meet others, help out individuals in need, gain

"I would recommend that everyone try to volunteer."

Tyesha Reed
POLITICAL SCIENCE, SENIOR

experience and be a role model in only a few short hours of your time. "I see there's a big need for people to volunteer. It does make a difference and it helps you to be a better person," said Evan. Reed added, "I would recommend that everyone try to volunteer. Once a month or even twice a year can make a world of difference."



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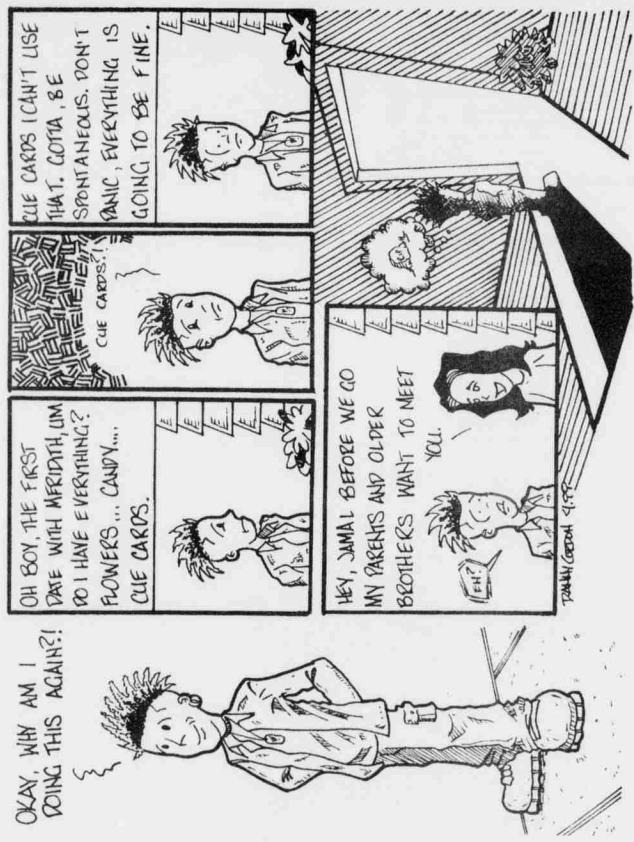
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Technician's View

More phone changes

◆NCSU Telecommunications is asking students to choose their service options for the 1999-00 school year.

N.C. State's Department of Telecommunications has proposed changes to its services yet again. Only this time, they are planning to take away options—or at least lump them all together—in order to serve students better.

Telecommunications plans to offer students one of two proposed packages; they will base their decision on surveys given to the student body. Students will be asked to decide between the two on the survey.

The first option would include local telephone service, voicemail and call waiting for \$117. This package is the same one currently offered to students living on campus, albeit at a higher cost.

The second package would include call return, more commonly known as *69, in addition to the features in the first option, for a cost of \$125.00. Not only would this second proposed option make call return mandatory, its institution would be done at extra cost to students.

Members of the Telecommunications staff say they will base their decision on the majority opinion of the students. However, with only two options made available to them in the survey, students living on campus are hardly given much of a selection from which to choose.

In addition, Telecommunications will be doing away with the call forwarding and three-way calling features. Although cost-analyses have indicated that not many students use these services, and their removal is simply a way of streamlining the system, it is yet another example of how students' choices are slowly being taken away from them.

A phone service that once offered several services and options to students, with accordingly priced packages, is now dwindling. Compare this to a food buffet that once offered a wide variety of menu selections, but patrons must now choose either the chicken or the beef—or at least which one will appear on the menu.

It is understandable that Telecommunications wants to make their phone services as efficient as possible. And eliminating unpopular—or costly—extras may be one way of doing so. However, in their attempt to pare down the options, Telecommunications may very well be frustrating the very people they claim to want to better serve. And what with the smorgasbord of calling plans and options being made available to people nationwide—from the notorious Woffpack Telecom to pre-paid phone cards—NCSU Telecommunications stands to ultimately lose their main source of business.

Until then, kids, just call the folks collect.

tor? Were his eyes closed when this was shown to him? And how could that girl pose for such a picture? This is 1999 people. And this is not funny.

Kathryn Broadway
Senior, Sociology

Know the candidates first

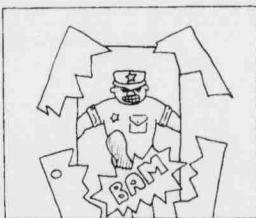
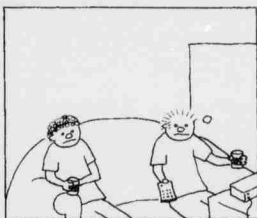
This letter is in response to the March 29 issue of Technician, in which you made endorsements for the office of student body president. Though I take no issue with your decision for whom you chose, I do have a problem with your reasoning concerning one of the candidates.

You stated that, "Mirchandani authored a Senate bill that would have placed a stamp of approval on a proposed 4.9 percent tuition increase. Not a good move. In circumstances like those, the student body needs someone who will fight, not compromise."

It seems clear to me that this opinion regarding Mr. Mirchandani's actions is not very well informed concerning the issue. This was all part of a new process that resulted from the UNC Board of Governor's Task Force on Tuition Policy. The most significant change that came out of the report from the Task Force was that the Board of Governors would begin to make recommendations concerning tuition.

Previously, that decision was left completely up to the North Carolina General Assembly. The unfortunate result has been an average 7.9 percent tuition increase over the last 10 years. These increases have been erratic and sometimes late, resulting in retroactive increases. The Board decided they wanted to begin to make tuition recommendations that were moderate and early, giving students' families a chance to plan. The Board also wanted these recommendations to be firmly based on what the university needs

ralph and oscar



by G West

Ignore the hype

ANDREW PAYNE
Staff Columnist

The year 2000, a.k.a. Y2K, is fast approaching, and with it thousands of freaks. Armageddonites and businessmen are coming out to scare or, better yet, sell you something.

Night after night on the local and national evening news, people wait patiently by the family television set as updates on the millennium bug are announced. Rumor has it that when the clock strikes 12:00 midnight on December 31, 1999, all the computers in the world will mistake the year 2000 for 1900. Even worse, airplanes will crash, medical equipment will malfunction and everyone will lose the money in their bank accounts. Law firms and insurance companies report that the bug will cause a trillion dollars in lawsuits in the United States alone. The government is estimated to be spending \$25 billion dollars of taxpayer money fixing its own computers.

The whole Y2K bug is dramatically overplayed. Why not overplay it? Computer consultants and companies are banking as millions of dollars roll across their fingertips as everyone asks them to fix the problem. It also provides great publicity for non-computer companies and politicians. Annual reports to stockholders have entire sections on Y2K compliance and how that company's computer network and technicians are far superior to the competition. Politicians have created task forces, special committees, joint operations, you name it, just to get on the news.

It doesn't seem right that such a small little change will bring

about mass destruction. Computers have changed the way we live. Not only do humans live longer, but we can also fly into outer space and talk to people all around the world, all with the assistance of computers.

But all this progress may go down the drain, because it can't recognize the year 2000. Shows you how smart computers really are. I learned how to count and recognize the date in pre-school. Not until elementary school did we learn how to use a computer, and that was only to play Oregon Trail and Number Munchers—not designing the Air Force's new super bomber. Why, in C++, a basic computer science course, we were taught how to program with four digit dates.

It is not bad enough that our entire infrastructure will collapse, but the end of the world is coming, too. Furthermore, it is jammed down our throats everyday. This is the world going to end on that day? And at what time will the earth meet its doom?

N.C. State enters the year 2000 before our friends out West in California and Colorado. Will it end after everyone is in 2000 or just the East Coast? That does seem fair to those who live out there; why can't they enjoy New Years Eve and the new millennium just like you and me?

Not only are they preaching the end of the world, or something close to it, but you also can buy books, audio tapes, videos and even attend special seminars on how to prepare for the upcoming onslaught of destruction.

It is to be expected, though—someone is out to make a quick buck. In an effort to save students

money around the world and right here at home, I offer these simple tips to avoiding total annihilation. By the way: it's at no extra charge.

1. Purchase new checks a month before January. You don't want to be embarrassed in the supermarket checkout line.
2. Go to the bank before Y2K, ask them how much money you have and get documentation. If you are still alive afterward, go back to the bank and politely ask how much you now have. If it is different amount, tell them so they can fix it.
3. Pay your water, cable and electric bills. You don't want to mistake the companies turning off your services as a sign that the Earth's water supply has gone dry from the massive heat produced by the hell on Earth effect. If you don't have cable, you will have to watch the network channels, which undoubtedly will be covering the event that didn't happen.
4. Buy a pair of sunglasses to protect your eyes from the raging inferno.
5. Buy enough beer to last the weekend; you definitely don't want to be out on the roads with crazed lunatics watching for alien spaceships.

Follow these simple tips and you should be fine, unless the world does end, and then we are all screwed anyway.

Andrew hosts "The Leader of the Pack Show" every Tuesday night on WKNC 88.1 FM. Tune in next week as Chancellor Fox predicts State's outcome after the millennium bug sweeps across campus.

MLB season opened...who knew?

JIMMY BYRALS
Staff Columnist

The first week of April is typically the first true taste of spring for the average college student. (Unless one has the money to spend our far-too-early spring break in Panama City or Cancun, and I, for one, don't.)

The first week of April is also typically the first week of the Major League Baseball season—the crack of the bat, the allure of overpriced hot dogs and lukewarm beer—these are hallmarks of early spring and harbingers of the coming of summer.

But does anyone care anymore? Since the outset of the decade, baseball has been locked into a predictable cycle, wherein the richest clubs always win the most games (case in point: the fat cat Atlanta Braves have been to the playoffs every year since 1991), and the poorest clubs always lose the most games (case in point: at least half of the other major

league teams), with the powers-that-be making no effort to balance the competitive scale.

Last season, Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa, and the New York Yankees saved us from the monotony. Well, kind of—the Yankees payroll last year WAS \$63.461 million, second highest in baseball. Still, the magic these three Major League forces generated made for arguably the most exciting season in MLB history.

But how likely are they to do it again? And, if they did, would it be the same? Doubtful. Second dates never have quite the same nervous excitement that first dates do, and a second homerun record or another "best team of all time" wouldn't create quite as much twitter. At least, my palms wouldn't be quite as sweaty.

Over the off season, the rich once again got richer: "Team Fox," Rupert Murdoch's Los Angeles Dodgers, signed 34-year-old pitcher Kevin Brown to a \$105 million contract. The Yankees

traded a 35-year-old pitcher in the autumn of his career (David Wells) to the Toronto Blue Jays for a 36-year-old pitcher in the autumn of his career (Roger Clemens). And Boston Red Sox icon Mo Vaughn signed for \$80 million with the Disney-owned Anaheim Angels.

So here's how the season should shake out. In the American League, the regular season and the playoffs will be largely ceremonial; the Yankees may actually lose a game or two along the way, but they'll make the World Series.

The National League will be considerably more interesting, with Murdoch's Dodgers and Ted Turner's Braves playing out their owners' spitting contests on the field and in the standings. The two will meet in the League Championship, deciding who gets the opportunity to play the Yankees in the Series.

Along the way, in both leagues, plenty of small-market teams will trade their only good players to

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Technician (ISSN 455-058) is the official student-run newspaper of N.C. State University and is published every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Copyright © 1999 by the Student Media Authority. All rights reserved. To receive permission for reproduction, please write the Editor in Chief. Subscription cost is \$75 per year. Printed by Burlington Times-News, Burlington, N.C.

teams trying to qualify for their "heavy-revenue playoffs. In return, they'll get young players who, in a matter of 4 or 5 years, will become petulant, overpaid superstars and will some day be traded by their cash-strapped teams to the big-money franchises working to reach the big-money possession.

In the media, talking heads who get paid far more than I can imagine will decry the skyrocketing pay scale and argue that the lack of competitive balance is ruining the game.

But they'll be wrong. I think the overpriced hot dogs and lukewarm beer did that a long time ago.

Jimmy is making the break from news into opinion. Tell him what you think of his first column at jpryals@unity.ncsu.edu.

CAMPUS FORUM

Technician mocks women

I was shocked to open Monday March 29 Technician and find a photo strip on students' attitudes toward voting. For those of you who missed it, the strip showed three students and their answers to being questioned on whom they were voting for in student elections. The first photo showed a hunched-looking young man holding an armful of books. His caption read "Are you kidding? I'm WAY too busy to vote..." The second photo showed another young man staring off into the distance saying "I don't even know who's running...let alone decide who to vote for." The third picture showed a white female who looked to be freshman age outside, holding a brush to her hair saying, "What's an election? Like, are you guys handing out free T-shirts?"

Do you realize what this picture is portraying? It is saying that females are too stupid to do their hair indoors, let alone know what an election is. You can't pass second grade without knowing what an election is, let alone get into college.

This image is deeply disturbing and outrages me. As a woman who fought hard in high school to make good grades to come to college and who worked her butt off in college, I am offended by this picture. When you think about it, it is saying women are too stupid to know what an election is.

And this is 1999, in a supposedly liberal newspaper. How can Technician publish this? Especially in light of the fact that the next page of the issue features a write-up on women's history. What were you thinking? If this kind of picture is supposed to be funny in 1999, what does that say about where we stand? This is not acceptable. Where were the women on Technician when this was being laid out? Were they too scared to say "they that offensive"? Or were they so desensitized to this sort of sexism that they didn't even recognize it as offensive? And where was the edi-

WISE WORDS FROM CURLE

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Archaeologists discover three skeletons of 500-year-old children

◆ Three frozen corpses that were found at the top of the Andes may provide a better understanding of the Inca civilization.

KATHY SAWYER
The Washington Post

Archaeologists have unearthed the frozen remains of two girls and a boy at the top of a cloud-swept volcano in the Andes, where Inca priests sacrificed them to the gods five centuries ago. The mummies are in such good condition that the organs are intact and, in at least one case, it appears that frozen blood still fills the heart.

The 500-year-old children "appear to be the best preserved Inca mummies ever found" and are in better condition than most, if not all, mummies from any period, according to Johan Reinhard, co-leader of the American-Argentine-Peruvian team that made the discovery, which was announced Tuesday. "The arms looked perfect, even down to visible hairs," he said.

Studies of the preserved body tissues, organs and fluids, using modern DNA techniques and other recent advances, could greatly increase the understanding of a civilization that had no written language, specialists said. If there is indeed blood still frozen in the organs, scientists might learn, for example, whether the children came from the same family, as well as glean valuable insights into what diseases, parasites and viruses they carried and what foods they ate.

The children were clothed, and the site, found March 16, harbored an unusually rich collection of undisturbed Inca treasures laid out presumably to appease the mountain gods. The trove included about three dozen gold, silver and shell statues, half of them clothed, as well as bundles of ornate textiles, moccasins and pottery — some still containing food. Found in such unusual plenty, the artifacts could greatly enhance understanding of the enigmatic Inca Empire and particularly its mountain worship, according to independent experts. The discovery team braved three

days of driving snow and 70 mph winds at the world's highest archaeological site — the 22,000-foot peak of Argentina's Mount Lullillailaco — before they discovered the burial platform, which lay under five feet of rock and earth. The expedition was in a race against time to find the treasures that Reinhard suspected were there before the team ran out of endurance in the brutal conditions, he said. They spent about 12 days at the summit before finally uncovering the mummies.

"At one point, we had to lower one of our workers into the pit by his ankles so he could pull the mummy out with his hands," Reinhard said.

Reinhard is a veteran mountain explorer who has discovered 16 other Inca mummies, including the celebrated Peruvian "Ice Maiden" Juanita.

Juanita — like numerous other mummies, including the 5,300-year-old "Ice Man" discovered in the Italian Alps in 1991 — was "freeze-dried" by nature rather than deliberately mummified by fellow humans. While she was remarkably well preserved, the three children from Lullillailaco are in better shape. Reinhard said in a telephone interview from Salta, in northwest Argentina, where the discovery was announced. The children, he said, froze before they became dehydrated, so the organs never shriveled and desiccation never occurred.

"It's pretty amazing that tissue would stay preserved 500 years, even in a stable environment," said David Hunt of the Smithsonian Institution, a specialist in skeletal biology and human mummies. He said a glacier might provide the required combination of cold and high humidity.

In fact, Reinhard said, "The doctors have been shaking their heads and saying (the mummies) sure don't look 500 years old (but) could have died a few weeks ago." The remains have not yet been tested to determine how long they have been buried, he acknowledged. They are at an Inca site, swaddled and surrounded by textiles and artifacts that are "so Inca, it really is a given." Researchers have not yet determined the cause of death of the

children, who were between age 8 and 14 when they died, Reinhard said. The typical methods of ritual killing were strangulation, live burial and blows to the head, he noted.

Between about 1438 and 1532, the Incas expanded their empire until it occupied a 2,500-mile swath along the Pacific coast of South America, from Colombia to central Chile. Admired for their agriculture, architecture and engineering, the Incas were conquered within three years by the Spanish conquistadors who arrived in 1532.

Reinhard said weeks or months of ritual preparation and exhausting travel, mostly on foot might have preceded the mountaintop sacrifice. The volcano summit was at least 124 miles from the nearest Inca village.

Craig Morris, dean of science at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, said he has been in touch with Reinhard and, based on his initial descriptions, "I suspect (the discovery) is absolutely spectacular. ... It's extremely important."

Morris noted that textiles were extraordinarily vital clues to the Inca culture, and these should provide "a great record of status, ethnic identity within the empire" and other hints as to where the children came from. One girl is wearing a feathered headdress that retains its original white color and a yellow, geometrically designed textile cover laid over her outer mantle.

Drawn to icy mountain peaks in part because of their potential for preserving relics, Reinhard visited the site in the 1980s and always planned to return, he said. The team, whose expedition was sponsored by the National Geographic Society, had spent a month exploring a lower peak, getting acclimated to the oxygen-poor air. After a fruitless week at the summit of Lullillailaco, Reinhard said, "I was about to give up."

But they kept following the trail of "fill" dirt that indicated human activity. Finally, they spotted the small figure of a llama carved from a rare type of seashell. That was their first clue to the burial site, located on a promontory of rock.

Forum

Continued from Page 5

and the people of North Carolina can afford.

The 4.9 percent increase equals the increase in North Carolina per capita personal income. I agree that this increase (which amounts to about \$36/semester for N.C. State resident students) is certainly not the most desirable thing for students. However, the economic reality of our state says to us that it is highly likely that the General Assembly would have proposed an even higher increase in the absence of this one.

As a result, many students, including myself, have tacitly supported the increase in order to ensure that it not rise above 4.9 percent and see that part of the funds generated be used for need-based financial aid (which is part of the Board's recommendation). Sometimes "compromising" is the best way to achieve positive results.

Your editorial board apparently chose to make a judgment on this issue with few of the facts in hand. There is one additional fact that I find especially disconcerting. Technician ran a front-page article on N.C. State Student Senate's action on this issue. However, when the Board of Governors met to make the actual decision concerning tuition recommendations, Technician lacked any coverage of this event. Media from all over the state, including other student media, came to this meeting which happened to be held on NC State's campus. But the home institution's student newspaper was conspicuously absent.

I simply feel that it is important to have a complete picture before making statements concerning this issue.

Jeffrey L. Nieman,

President UNC Association of Student Governments Student Member, UNC Board of Governors

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Y We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities.

Baseball

Continued from Page 8

into Tuesday night's match-up with Campbell, and are 7-3 against in-state opponents. Also, Seahawk Junior Outfielder Mike Fouch was named the CAA Player of the Week last week, hitting .500 and hitting

three home runs. As was proven last week in Wilmington, the Seahawks are a team that can not, and will not, be overlooked by the Wolfpack, who needs every win it can get to impress the NCAA selection committee come May. Game time is 7:00 at Doak Field on N.C. State's west campus. Admission is free with a valid All-Campus ID card.

ACC

Continued from Page 8

fall in leading Clinton to the state 2-A quarterfinals. He averaged 12.3 yards per carry. On defense, Parker had 30 tackles, including two and one-half quarterback sacks, and intercepted two passes. He was named the county's player of the year.

Quinn earns softball Pitcher of the Week

University of Virginia softball player Chrissy Quinn (Buckingham, Pa./Central Bucks East) was named the Pitcher of the Week by the Atlantic Coast Conference. She assisted Virginia in gathering its first conference victory in a 4-3 win against North Carolina in Chapel Hill on April 4. Quinn faced 32 batters through seven innings of work. She scattered seven hits, allowed only one earned run and struck out nine batters en route to claiming her sixth victory of the '99 season as a pitcher.

Just kicking it



Sophomore midfielder Shaker Asad dribbles the ball upfield in a soccer game this fall. Asad was named to the second team All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.



Pitchers (clockwise from top left) Ryan Combs, Ryan Steadham, Grant Dorn, and Dan D'Amato will see action against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks tonight at Doak Field.



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Summer Sublease

2BR/2BA Unfurnished Apt. Rent includes Cable, W/D, Pool, Fitness Center, Alarm and Shuttle to Campus. \$912/month. Call 833-9192.

HUNTER'S CREEK APT. FOR RENT. MAY 15-AUG 1 1995/MO. 3BR/2.5BA, W/D, MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. NO DEPOSITS/NO HASSLES. CALL CHRIS AT 852-1280.

2BR/2BA apartment. Fully furnished, W/D, water, cable included in rent. Available for sublease May-July. Call Melissa at 834-5623.

SUMMER SUBLEASE OPTIONAL. FALL LEASE 4BR/4BA. NEW APPLIANCES. W/D. NEAR CAMPUS. \$1300/MO. CALL 835-0886 OR 828-9031.

Sublease 2BR/2BA Apt at Dominion Walnut Ridge. Available May 1st with options to takeover lease August 1st. \$808/mo Very nice. Call 859-2922.

Summer Sublease: 2BR/2BA, furnished w/ W/D, Pool, volleyball court, exercise gym. Mid-May thru July. 834-5072.

Summer Sublease available in May for 4BR/4BA apartment in Metrose. Furnished, W/D, volleyball court, pool, gym. \$395/mo. Call 833-6322. Ask for Jeff.

For Rent—4BR/4BA apt in University Commons. \$120/mo. Available June or August. Call Stephen 831-2678.

For rent 3BR/2BA duplex in Athena Woods, Cathedral Crossing. Large replacement deck. W/D included \$995/mo. Call 845-8442 leave message or e-mail wewertie(at)mind-spring.com

Roommates Wanted

3 Female roommates needed for Lake Park Condo. 4BR/4BA apt. Volleyball court and Basketball court. Access from Lake Johnson. Call Deanne at 859-3092.

Female Roommate wanted for summer to share 4BR/4BA Lake Park Condo. \$400/mo includes electric, cable, water, W/D, ceiling fans, walk-in closets. Key-lock bedrooms, pool. 852-5642

Female roommate needed to share a 2BR/2BA apt in N. Raleigh. \$435/mo plus 1/2 utilities, to move in May 12th. Call 327-5813.

JR/ SR/ GRAD FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3BR 2.5BA TOWNHOUSE. HUNTERS CLUB DR. \$400/MO INCLUDES ALL. CALL RENEE 859-4879 OR 505-4453.

Roommate wanted for house ASAP. 3 Maiden Lane near Ball Tower. 2 openings April-August. \$200/month + utility. Page Brian 983-0686.

Roommate needed. Summer and/or fall. Own BA/BR. Brand new condo. Rent \$325/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Spencer 512-4028.

2 Roommates needed to share 3BR/1BA house. \$200/mo + 1/4 utilities. 5 minutes from NCSU. Call 231-1383. Ask for Don.

BEVEDERE MOTEL

[study at night while you earn \$] as looking for desk clerk to work 2nd or 3rd shift. Minimum 6hrs up to 30hrs. Five minutes from NCSU. Call 828-2327, 2729 S. Wilmington St. Apply in person.

Local moving company needs P/T help now & F/T help for summer. Work around school schedule. \$8/hr to start. Call for interview at 362-8355

MODELS NEEDED Three attractive males & females (ages 18-30 for ad print (no Nudity)). \$50/hr. Send 2 photos (returned to Visual Solutions Inc. PO Box 3245, Cary NC 27519

Summer technicians needed for Economy Extremators at our Raleigh location. Excellent pay, company car, complete training. One week off for family vacation if needed. Overtime available and bonus. Call Charles

SUMMER JOBS! Counselors and program specialists needed. Make a difference in the lives of girls and have fun this summer. \$185-340/wk, food, housing, & insurance provided. 15 miles south of Greensboro, NC. Keyauwee Program Center—Girl Scouts, Tarheel Triad Council, Inc. 326-851-1198 or keyauwee@aol.com an AAEOE employer

Great Pay for part-time work. Freds Beds is looking for dependable salespeople. Flexible hours in a friendly environment. Apply at the Glenwood Avenue Store across from Camax.

LOVE ANIMALS? P/T VET. ASST. NEEDED FOR WEEKDAYS AND WEEKENDS THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR AND SUMMER. CALL TRIANGLE-TOWER ANIMAL HOSPITAL 311-8030. 8-4 M/W. Th mornings.

MANAGE A BUSINESS ON YOUR CAMPUS Verity.com an Internet note-taking company is looking for an entrepreneurial undergrad to run our business on your campus. Manage students, make tons of money, excellent opportunity! Apply online at www.verity.com, contact Jobs

"Casting Works" near NCAU, needs P/T delivery staff. Shifts available M-F, 6am-9am, 9am-1pm, or 2pm-6pm. Two shifts per week minimum. \$8/hr. Call Paul at 828-5932.

Lab and fieldwork entomology 40 hrs/summer (some unpaid). NCDL, \$6.75/hr. 515-1649 M/W. Th mornings.

PROMOTIONS. ASSISTANTS WANTED: Spectator, the Triangle's source for arts & entertainment, has PT openings for promotional events assistants. Must be dependable and enthusiastic. Primarily evenings & weekends. FAX your resume to Amanda Elington at 531-9217.

City office help: P/T. Hours adjustable. Contact Caroleath Furniture Co. 832-6402 + Fax resume to 832-8767. Closed Wednesdays.

Cameron Village

Polish your people skills in a 1st class operation. Gentlemen's Choice Formal Wear needs quality P/T sales associate. Call Mr. Galies 834-2941.

AFTERNOON TEACHERS NEEDED. CARY PRESCHOOL M-F 2:30-6:00 EXCELLENT PAY. CALL 481-1744. ALSO FT/PT SUMMER COUNSELOR HOUR AVAILABLE 481-1744.

TSI Soccer needs promotional staff for Raleigh Wings/Express games and other soccer related events. Must be available on weekends. Contact Chessia Coffin at (919) 782-6124

Part- and full-time software testers needed for immediate hire by Cary-based company. Applicants must have strong computer and communication skills. Successful completion of at least one 3-credit hour course in statistics is required. Positions pay \$7 to \$10/hour commensurate with experience and education. For more information, call 859-6888 ext. 4013.

Business Opportunity

Office/Receptionist wanted for the summer of 1999. Competitive wages. Triangle location. Call 468-9931

Own your own business. Earn a free car for just \$199 start-up & \$126/month. No inventory. No door-to-door sales. Call Brian Taylor 481-3473 for information.

Notices

Ballroom Dance Club: Wednesdays 7 p.m. Gym N2307. No experience, no partner. www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/soc_dance/

Cars From \$500. Police impounds and tax repos. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 Ext. 4496.

Sperm Donors If you are an educated, healthy man in the Triangle area aged 18 to 40 who would like to make extra money while helping others, call Xyex today at 789-4982.

Basic Physical Defense class. The next 2 week (12 hr long) program will be held: April 12, 14, 19, and 21 on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 - 9 PM at Student Health Center, Room 2301. Cost \$12.00

FREE INTERNET ACCESS

Immediate Openings Must be 21 and detail minded. RTP \$ 8.75 Corporate Security Positions. Great Company, Excellent Advancement Opportunities. Apply at: Guardsmark 4601 Six Forks Road, Suite 130

FREE SOFTWARE

FREE CALL NOW 1-900-740-1616. EXT. 3765. \$2.99 PER MIN. MUST BE 18 YRS. SERV-U 619-645-8434

LOST! 50 pounds since Christmas. If you have found any or all of it call today to start getting rid of it! (919) 272-5261, 100% Guaranteed.

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Start at 26K. Most people earn 34K within a year, plus full benefits. IMS, Inc. is offering a free 2 week programming course. In the last 2 years, IMS, Inc. has hired over 80% of the students who have taken this course. Courses start June 7 or July 12. Positions located in Silver Spring, Maryland & miles outside D.C. Call 888-660-5057. WWW.IMSWEB.COM

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Learn To SKYDIVE! Carolina Sky Sports (919) 496-2224

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Crew Painters \$300-320/wk Crew Leaders \$408-\$451/wk Power Washing Manager \$408/wk

Plus Profit Sharing! Collegiate House Painters 460-6061

One last homestand

◆ Senior Nena Bonacic's final home match to be played against the Tar Heels.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Just another day at the office. That is Wolfpack Head Coach Kay Louthian's approach to this afternoon's match-up against UNC-Chapel Hill in women's tennis.



The Pack finishes its home schedule against UNC-CH today.

Louthian, a first-year head coach at N.C. State isn't stressing the UNC-CH/N.C. State rivalry, but simply looking at the match for what it is.

"I sense it, and it is huge, but I haven't experienced it directly," said Louthian of the rivalry. "Ideally, what I'd like to happen is for us to win, and then treat it like any other win that we've gotten."

For the Pack in 1999, like 1998, those wins have been numerous.

State is coming off of an 8-1 win over East Carolina which improved the Pack's record to 10-6 overall on the season. State is 0-4 in the conference, with each of the four losses in the conference coming to nationally ranked opponents.

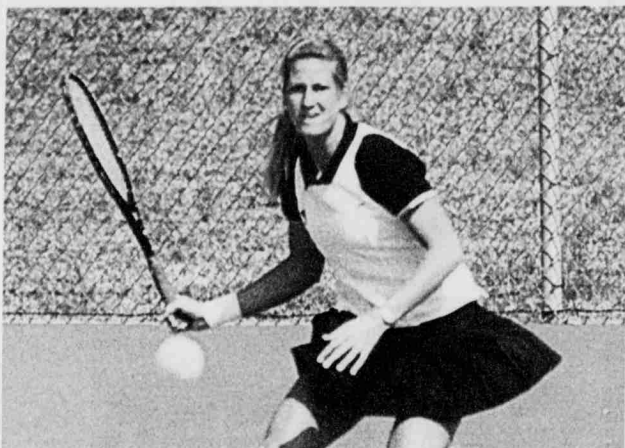
The Tar Heels, ranked No. 27 in the country, are coming off of a 5-4 win over the Michigan Wolverines on Monday.

The Heels' No. 6 singles player, Jeni Burnette, injured her ankle in the third set. After losing a 4-2 lead in the set and falling to Wolverine Alison Sinclair, Burnette was unable to fill her usual spot on the No. 2 doubles team.

Louthian's outlook on the match may not be as outrageous as some die-hard N.C. State or Chapel Hill fans might proclaim it to be, after all, the Pack's last home conference match-up was against Duke. In a 10-day span that ends this weekend, the Pack will take on the three traditionally toughest ACC teams.

The Blue Devils, who swept through the Pack, 9-0, are ranked No. 2 in the country, and have won 11 of the past 11 ACC championships.

Since the conference's inclusion of women's tennis as a champi-



Junior Marissa Gildemeister leads the Wolfpack team with an 11-2 record at No. 2 singles.

onship sport in 1977, only three teams have won the championship: the Blue Devils, the Clemson Tigers, and the Tar Heels.

"We're going to have to be consistently aggressive," said Louthian. According to Louthian, all nine of the matches, six singles

and three doubles, should be tough contests, but nothing that the Pack hasn't seen the likes of before.

"We've already seen the best in the conference, if not the best in the country, and played them at home," said Louthian.

The Pack is 3-24 against the Tar Heels all-time, but has won three of the past five contests on the court, including a 6-3 win last season in Raleigh.

The Pack's match is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Pack v. Hawks: Round two

◆ The Pack Nine readies for a mid-week rematch with UNC-Wilmington.

K. GAFFNEY AND TIM HUNTER
Staff Writers

Rule of Thumb: don't play down to the level of your competition.

Last week, the N.C. State baseball team walked away from Brooks Field with a 7-2 loss at the hands of the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, a team that has never earned a berth in the NCAA tournament and that the Pack had won 41 of 50 contests against prior to Wednesday night.

The Pack responded to the loss, its second non-conference loss in as many days, by taking two out of three games in the Atlantic Coast Conference series against long-time rival UNC-Chapel Hill, ranked as high as No. 8 in the three national collegiate polls.

"We had been struggling a little bit and really needed to win this series," said freshman pitcher Dan D'Amato, who picked up the win in Sunday's game. "We didn't play well in the middle of the week last week."

The margin of victory in each of the three weekend games was less than two runs, with the Pack pulling out wins on Saturday and Sunday after dropping a 13-12 decision on Friday night.

"This was big," Pack Head Coach Elliot Avent said Sunday of the Wolfpack's win. "Two wins this weekend against a quality team like Carolina was huge."

Against the Seahawks on

Wednesday, the Pack managed only three hits, two coming in the fifth inning, where the Pack scored its first run on a solo home run from Matt Postell.

A five-run spurt from the Seahawks in the seventh inning buried the Pack.



The Pack lights up Doak Field at 7 p.m. tonight.

At 25-7 and 3-6 in the conference, wins during the middle of the week are that much more important for the Wolfpack, who is looking for its

ninth NCAA Tournament appearance in the 1990's.

The numbers seem to favor the Wolfpack in this midweek matchup. UNC-W is a mere 1-5 away from the friendly confines of Brooks Field, and the Pack is 18-1 at Doak Field, the site of tonight's match up. Since last week's game in Wilmington, State has won two of three games against a nationally ranked team and UNC-W was swept in a conference series at Richmond.

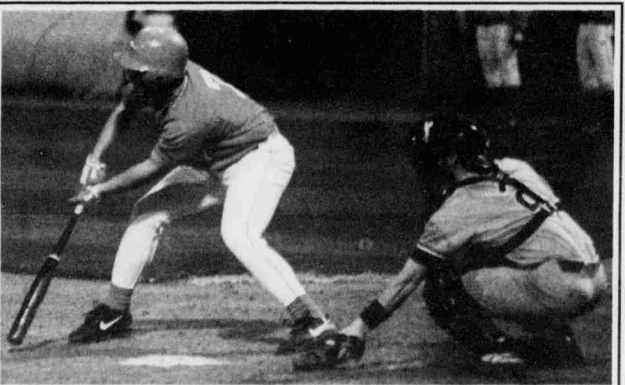
"Guys are hitting the ball a lot better, which is something we didn't do in the mid-week games," D'Amato said, referring to last week's losses. "It's [hitting] really going to help us in the long run."

"It was a big confidence booster," D'Amato went on to say about the UNC-CH series. "We have a lot of tough games left and we needed the wins."

The numbers back up D'Amato. The Wolfpack managed only six runs in last week's midweek games. This weekend, against much more potent pitching, State scored 23 runs.

Slated to pitch for the Wolfpack are freshmen D'Amato and Ryan Combs and juniors Ryan Steadham and Grant Dorn. According to Assistant Coach Scott Lawler, each of the four should see time, but how much and who will start on the hill had yet to be determined prior to Tuesday's practice.

While the Seahawks may pale in comparison to the Pack's conference competition, UNC-W, under helmsman Mark Scalf, was 20-12 going



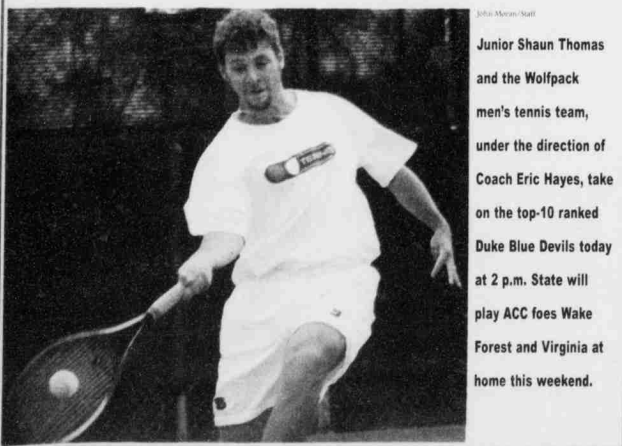
Adrean Acevedo and the Pack nine host a rematch with non-conference foe UNC-Wilmington today at 7 p.m. N.C. State lost to the Seahawks, 7-2, last Wednesday in Wilmington. The Wolfpack is 41-10 overall against UNC-W. State travels to Miami this weekend for a three-game series against UM.

N.C. State baseball statistics as of April 5, 1999.

Pitcher	ERA	W-L	APP.	GS	S	Player	AVG	HIT	2B	HR	RBI
Rodney Ormond	2.53	4-1	9	8	0	Andy Baxter	.377	26	9	2	16
Dan D'Amato	3.20	6-1	14	4	2	Adrean Acevedo	.368	43	6	3	25
Ryan Combs	5.28	1-0	12	1	1	Matt Postell	.361	39	12	6	34
Dustin Baker	5.75	3-3	10	6	0	Jason Smith	.356	32	2	0	10
Ryan Steadham	6.07	2-3	9	6	0	Brian Ward	.338	44	7	7	34
Grant Dorn	6.94	1-1	9	6	0	Brian Wright	.324	24	4	0	9
						Curtis Sapp	.290	18	3	2	18
						Josh Schmitt	.278	30	7	1	13
						Todd DeMikes	.269	28	3	3	30
						Craig Lee	.232	16	2	0	7
						Dan Mooney	.217	15	1	2	13

See Baseball, Page 7

Pack to face Blue Devils in Durham



Junior Shaun Thomas and the Wolfpack men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Eric Hayes, take on the top-10 ranked Duke Blue Devils today at 2 p.m. State will play ACC foes Wake Forest and Virginia at home this weekend.

ACC Notes

◆ An update on the happenings and events around the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Sports Staff Report

Duke women named team of the year

Centerville, Mass. — Duke University has been selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I Women's Basketball Team of the Year after earning its first trip to the NCAA Final Four and championship game by defeating Tennessee, 69-63 in the East regional finals of the NCAA Tournament.

Under head coach Gail Goetsenkos, who has taken her team to the NCAA Tournament more times (five) than any other coach in Duke history, the Blue Devils captured the program's highest national ranking at No. 2 and captured the ACC regular season title for the second consecutive year. Duke finished the 1999 campaign with a school-record 29 wins and seven losses.

Tech athlete joins pro circuit

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech junior track and field national champion Angelo Taylor, the 1998 United States Track & Field Male Athlete of the Year, has decided to forego the remainder of his collegiate eligibility and will turn professional beginning this weekend in the Sun Angel Meet in Arizona.

Taylor, from Decatur, Ga., recently captured the U. S. Indoors national title in the 400-meter dash. Last June, he captured the NCAA national championship in the 400-meter Intermediate Hurdles and ran the second fastest time in the world in that event last year, a 47.90 clocking.

Maryland Cheerleaders win NCA Title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The University of Maryland all-girls cheerleading squad claimed the National Cheerleading Association collegiate national championship at a competition in

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 3-4.

It marked the first time that Maryland has ever won a national championship in cheerleading in nine years of competition. The previous top finish for the squad was seventh place in 1993. Maryland placed first in the all-girls Division I category with a score of 7.92 out of a possible 10 points. The Terps finished ahead of Louisville, UNC-Chapel Hill, Oklahoma and Florida State.

Tailback commits to UNC-Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL — Willie Parker, a 5-11, 190-pound tailback/cornerback from Clinton, N.C., has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend the University of North Carolina.

Parker inked the scholarship offer on April 1, the final day high school seniors were allowed to sign to play football at a Division I institution. Parker rushed for 1,801 yards and 18 touchdowns last

See ACC, Page 7