

# ATN brings in 280 new computers

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The new faces at the UNC computer labs these days mask the latest in computer technology.

About 280 new IBM-compatible computers have replaced existing ones in Academic Technology and Networks' computer labs.

The new computers are Dell 200 MMXs, and the cost of the replacement was more than \$600,000.

"They are the latest technology," said Linwood Futrelle, ATN's director of client services.

ATN replaced the computers as part of a three-year cycle all ATN computers undergo. The older computers were dispersed among student organizations and various departments on campus, Futrelle said.

In next year's rotation, ATN will replace Macintosh computers.

Brent Caison, computer lab manager for ATN, said whether or not Macintosh computers will be replaced by new Macintosh computers was still a question.

Caison said problems with Apple Computers Inc., the company which produces Macintoshes, might dictate the decision.

"It's too early to tell," he said.

In response to concerns voiced by student government last year, ATN also increased the number of computers in Davis Library and expanded the computer lab in Hinton James Residence Hall.

Students can now access computers 24 hours a day at the Hinton James computer lab.

"We're really excited about that,"

said Marc McCollum, student body treasurer. "We're glad to see that they responded the way they did."

"Technology and being educated in technological issues is becoming more and more key. It certainly helps our social life, but it also helps us educationally."

Software changes have also been made.

The new computers feature updated versions of word-processing and spreadsheet programs, and all have Internet access.

ATN also bought new laser printers for its labs.

"This is one of the only universities in the country that provides free laser printing," Futrelle said.

Futrelle said other universities often charge students directly for the number of pages they print.

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school made the request to compete with other schools that have higher tuition.

"The low rate places us at a disadvantage to maintaining high quality programs," Falgout said.

Several other deans agreed that the idea merited study.

Judith Wegner, dean of the School of Law, said she had considered the effects of raising tuition before.

"It's something that I have actively considered and will continue to actively consider," she said.

Dean William Roper of the School of Public Health said his concern was that the study might not look into the actual tuitions that students could afford.

"The challenge is to find what the right level of tuition is to

enable each school to offer quality programs at a fee that students can afford," Roper said.

Jeffrey Houpt, dean of the School of Medicine, said he wanted the study to be sure any tuition increase would be offset with scholarships.

"If you raise the tuition you have to be sure you can offset the raise with scholarships for those that are needy," Houpt said.

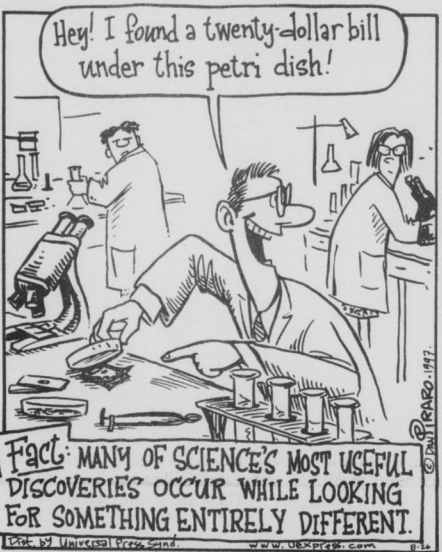
Dean Dick Edwards of the School of Social Work, said the levels of increase needed to depend on the students.

"An increase in tuition needs to be balanced against the impact on student enrollment and the kind of people that come to the University," Edwards said.

Dean Richard Cole of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication said he did not want his school to fall behind. "What I wanted was if other schools have the authority to make an increase, then I wanted the authority for our school as well."

Cole also said that having the authority did not necessarily mean he or any other dean would automatically raise tuition.

## Bizarro



## SKATEBOARD

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park, what we would look to do would be to go to the skateboarding community and say, "This is how much money we have, what would you want?" Webster said.

"In one to 1 1/2 years, it's possible we might have a good skateboarding park," he said.

Brian Plaster, a partner in Standard, a new clothing and skateboard outfitting store at 102 W. Main St. in Carrboro, said he was pleased to see the council taking action.

"If you want to play football, you can go to a football field," he said. "If you want to play softball you can go to a softball field. If you want to go skate, you can't go anywhere."

Plaster said he was glad to hear of the projected park, but he said he thought the young people were currently in need of a place to go and have fun.

"Chapel Hill focuses so much on education that general recreation is forgotten," he said. "So now kids sit in front of the post office and learn to smoke cigarettes."

Plaster said many young people come into Standard because he listened and related to them.

"Kids are coming in and telling me about their days in school, and I love it."

## FALL RUSH



Ashley Smith joins the rush in adding a class to her schedule in Hanes Hall with help from Lynn Barnowski. Monday was the last day for students to make additions to their fall schedules.

# Carey apologizes, refuses to withdraw

James Hoffa said the Teamsters' president should be investigated.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Ron Carey has no plans to step down or disqualify himself from a rerun election for the labor union's top job because of investigations into his campaign fund-raising practices.

But opponent James P. Hoffa won a grudging apology from Carey today.

"He should apologize. He should apologize today on television and write a letter to every member apologizing for his lack of supervision of his campaign," Hoffa said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I'll certainly apologize for not being aware of what went on, but I don't know how anyone would have expected that I would," Carey responded in a separate appearance moments later.

Saying he doesn't know how much Carey knew of the questionable fund-raising practices, Hoffa called for a special prosecutor to look into the case.

Carey agreed, commenting: "Let's bring in a special prosecutor and look all of this over, I encourage that..."

Court-appointed

election overseer

Barbara Zack

Quindel refused

last week to certify

last December's

Teamsters balloting

that showed

Carey winning re-

election. While

never pointing a

finger directly at

Carey, she called

for a new contest.

Hoffa said

Sunday that the

fund-raising con-

cerns should keep

Carey from run-

ning.

"Carey should step

aside — be

removed and dis-

qualified from the

race because this

is a burgeoning

scandal, and

right now he is

an illegitimate

person in the

position of president,"

Hoffa said on "Fox

News Sunday."

"He has not

been elected by

the members. The

election has been

thrown out."

Teamsters spokesman

Matt Witt

countered: "The

government investi-

gation found that

he (Carey) was

not involved in

any wrongdoing,

and he intends

to continue to

lead the union."



Teamsters' presidential candidate JAMES HOFFA maintains his request for a probe into Ron Carey's fund-raising practices.

Hoffa wants an interim leader named to keep Carey from using the president's chair to his advantage in the rerun of the election by the union members.

"We have affidavits where people said I was paid by the (union) to go out and campaign (for Carey)," Hoffa said. "That's illegal. If he's there, they're going to do that again."

In a telephone interview, Witt said Teamsters' staff members were given strict instructions about election rules: "If anybody was campaigning on union time, they were doing so in direct conflict with instructions they had been given by the union."

Hoffa has suggested that a federal court appoint a trustee to run the union so a presidential campaign can be held. Witt said that would take five months.

"The union has very important business to conduct over the next six months," the union spokesman said, citing the Teamsters' upcoming battle against efforts to expand the North American Free Trade Agreement, negotiations with freight haulers and enforcement of the union's new contract with United Parcel Service.

"Ron Carey has no intention of leaving it to the government to run the union and carry out those responsibilities," Witt said.

## Campus calendar

### Tuesday

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — The UNC Sports Clubs Council will have a membership drive in the Pit. In case of rain, meet in the Great Hall.

Come and meet representatives from over 40 sports clubs and have all your questions answered. For more information call 962-1013.

3:15 p.m. — The University Counseling Clinic will conduct a career clinic to help students develop a plan of action for selecting a major or career. The clinic will meet in Nash Hall.

5:30 p.m. — The Korean Christian Fellowship will have its first meeting in Union 213. All people are welcome.

5:30 p.m. — There will be an interest meeting held for all students interested in working on the editorial or marketing staff of the Yackety Yack yearbook in Suite 106 of the Student Union.

7 p.m. — Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity will hold its first meeting of the semester in Union 208.

Additional interest sessions will be held Wednesday in Union 205 at 4 p.m., Thursday in Union 208 at 5 p.m. and Friday in Union 205 at 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m. — Karolina Kids, a community service organization dedicated to helping sick and terminally ill children in hospitals, will hold a general interest meeting in the Student Union (check room numbers at the Union desk). Please bring \$3 for membership fees.

Call Tamesha at 914-2138 for more information.

### Items of Interest

Tryouts for the UNC men's club soccer teams will be held Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the IM-Rec field. Anyone interested in joining must attend the tryouts.

Carolina Campus Civitan will have a meeting for all returning members Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 301 Greenlaw Hall. We have an exciting year planned, and we look forward to seeing everyone again!

If you have ordered any yearbooks prior to the 1997 edition, please come by the Yackety Yack office in Suite 106 of the Student Union by Oct. 1 to pick them up. After that date we will resell your book.

The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will sponsor BCC Awareness Week Aug. 25-29 at. All events are open to the public. For more information, contact Angemarie Hancock at 962-9001.

The Big Buddy Program will hold interest meetings Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday at noon in Union 205 and Union 206.

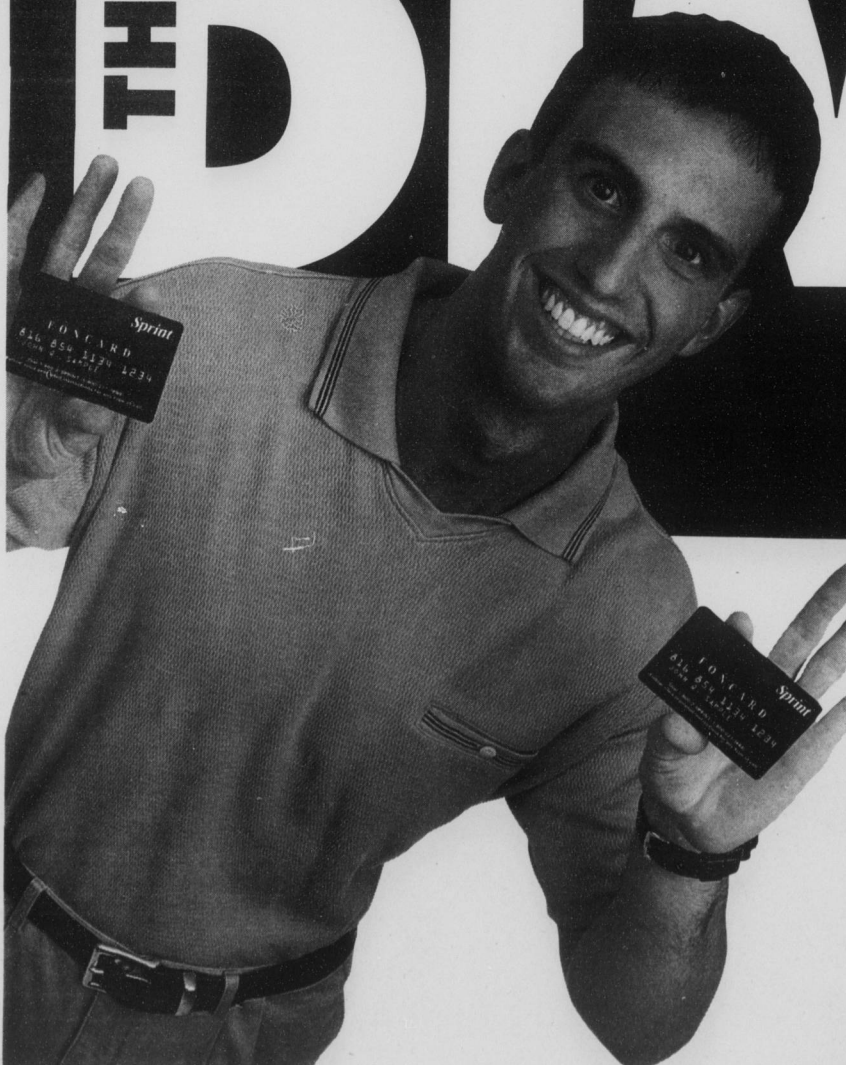
Conversation partner applications are available at the International Center. If you would like to befriend a new international student by volunteering to converse for one hour a week, one-to-one at a mutually convenient time and place, apply at the International Center or call 962-5661.

Sophomores may apply to be in the Honors Program. Applications are available from the Honors Office on the bookcase outside of 300 Steele Building.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.

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