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# TECHNICIAN

Wednesday  
September 1, 1999

Today

Hi 80  
Lo 60

Tomorrow

Hi 81  
Lo 63

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## In the NEWS

### Jury Chosen to Try former NCSU Wrestler

Jurors were chosen for former NCSU wrestler Clyde "Billy" Brunt's manslaughter trial in the death last year of a fellow student. According to an News and Observer article, Brunt's attorney Russell Dement plans to argue that Brunt was trying to make a "citizen's detention" of Neil Davis, Jr., who had fired repeatedly toward a loud party across the street from his home on Nov. 22, 1998. Brunt and several other student athletes entered Davis' apartment and in a struggle, Davis was accidentally shot and killed by his own 9mm handgun. Brunt was charged with involuntary manslaughter and with misdemeanor charge of breaking and entering. The trial is expected to last at least all of this week and possibly into next.

## NATIONAL

### More minorities take the SAT

A record number of minority students took the Scholastic Assessment Test last year, concluding a decade that saw average scores rise for all racial and ethnic groups except for Latinos and Mexican-Americans, the College Board announced Tuesday. Minorities made up a third of the 2 million students who took the college placement exam in the last school year, up from a fourth of the 1 million SAT-takers in 1989. Among minorities, the number of Latinos taking the SAT jumped by 77 percent over the decade and the number of Mexican-Americans by 71 percent, huge increases that College Board officials said contributed to the declining scores of those groups. The combined score for math and verbal fell by 12 points to 909 for Mexican-Americans and by 5 points to 927 for Latino students on the two-part test with a maximum score of 1,600. African-American students, however, increased their average combined score by 7 points, to 856, during the decade even as the number of African-Americans taking the test went up almost 25 percent. Puerto Rican students increased their average combined score by 28 points, to 903, even as the number of Puerto Ricans taking the test increased 23 percent. For all SAT takers, the combined score rose by 10 points over the decade to 1,016, with a gain of nine points on the math section and a single point on the verbal section. The average verbal score stayed the same at 505 and the math average dipped one point to 511.

### Hackers attack Microsoft's Hotmail

Millions of users of Microsoft Corporation's free "Hotmail" e-mail service send out messages every day that bear the service's ubiquitous tag: "Get Your Private, Free Email at http://www.hotmail.com." Monday, it wasn't exactly as described. Microsoft had to shut down the Hotmail service for several hours Monday to fix a major computer security hole. Malicious hackers created World Wide Web sites that allowed anyone unfettered access to any Hotmail account. Visitors to the sites could assume the identity of any Hotmail user merely by knowing the user's sign-on name, thereby gaining power to read private e-mail and send out mail under the user's name. Password protection went out the window. "It's a huge thing," said Alberto Gaitan, an Arlington, Va., computer programmer who heard of the security flaw early Monday morning and discovered it with his horror that the sites actually worked. "I went to my account and accessed it through this Web page without having to enter a password. So I knew that it was true. I went through and deleted all my mail." It remained unclear Monday night who had launched the attack or how many people's e-mail accounts were illicitly accessed. At least one of the Web sites offering the access was located in Sweden.

## INTERNATIONAL

### Diana Forgotten

With an eerie indifference to the calendar, the people of Britain spent Tuesday, an ordinary August day, as an ordinary August day, almost forgetting the paroxysm of grief that swept the nation two years ago when Princess Diana died in a high-speed auto accident. The tragic news bulletin from Paris on Aug. 31, 1997, sparked a spontaneous outpouring of grief of hundreds of thousands of people carrying flowers and hand-written messages to the lavish, wrought-iron gates outside London's Kensington Palace, Diana's last home. At noon Tuesday, in contrast, the crowd outside the palace could be counted in the dozens, a good proportion of which consisted of journalists. There was none of the memorial services, concerts, or marches that marked last Aug. 31. Diana's old friend Elton John was moved to complain that "it is about time somebody did something to remember her." Despite ambitious plans, a worldwide fund-raising drive, and the creation of a Memorial Commission headed by none other than the Chancellor of the Exchequer, no official Diana memorial has yet been created.

"It wasn't just about revenue, there's a huge alumni base in that area and it's a great atmosphere for football."



Les Robinson, NCSU Athletic Director.

### Les Robinson speaks on his decision to meet the Tar Heels in Charlotte.

There's only one time a year that N.C. State Athletics Director Les Robinson would like to see the Wolfpack out of the red when it comes to completing the athletics' department budget. After finishing necessary renovations to Carter-Finley Stadium as well as the locker rooms and sports medicine facilities in Reynolds Coliseum, the athletics department found itself in the red. Such had been the trend in the athletics department for the two of the last three years. Similarly, the UNC-Chapel Hill athletics program found itself at the short end of a \$1.65 million deficit after 1998. Robinson, along with UNC athletics director Dick Baddour, opted to take their long-standing football rivalry further down Tobacco Road to the home of North Carolina's professional football team, Ericsson Stadium. "It wasn't just about revenue," said Robinson, "there's a huge alumni base in that area and it's a great atmosphere for football."

Sixty-nine thousand people saw the Wolfpack battle the Tar Heels in Ericsson Stadium last year, whereas only 60,000 could have seen the game at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, if the game had been sold out. Also adding to revenue generated by the UNC vs. NCSU game was having a nationally televised game.

See Red, Page 2

# Getting out of the RED

"You can't put a figure on what it means to play on national television," Robinson said. According to the athletics director, national coverage on ESPN allows for exposure for both the athletics department and the university. The more you see a team on national television, the more likely you are to increase student enrollment, even among non-athletes, Robinson said. The former basketball coach also attributed the national telecasts to contributions made by

Athletic Department	
99-00	20,361,822---Revenue*
	247,694---Surplus*
98-99	19,055,600---Revenue
	228,966---Surplus
*Projected numbers	

NCSU alumni to the university, in departments other than athletics. "A lot of factors contributed to the success of the department, increased revenue in football and the success of Wolfpack Sports Marketing...the Charlotte game was just a

See Red, Page 2

## N.C. State outreach project focuses on the future

### Demonstrating NCSU's leadership and involvement in N.C. communities, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Provost Kermit Hall have developed a project that will emphasize state-of-the-art technology.

APRIL MORRIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Next month N.C. State will start a new outreach and public affairs program to discuss the future and how the state's leading land-grant university can lead the way. The project, "Step into the Future with N.C. State" led by Chancellor Marye Anne Fox and Provost Kermit Hall, will take university scientists, educators and administrators across the state for high school visits, town meetings and stage exhibitions of state-of-the-art technology. Three locations will be visited during the project: Asheville on Sept. 23 at Park Place, an event co-sponsored by the Asheville Citizen-Times; New Bern on Nov. 2, an event co-sponsored by the New Bern Sun-Journal; and lastly, the Piedmont region in the Spring. "Step into the Future" was developed as an extension of the "Back Home with N.C. State" tour with Chancellor Fox last fall, which brought university representatives in contact with state citizens. Both programs demonstrate NCSU's involvement and leadership in North Carolina communities. "Focusing on the future comes naturally to anybody who teaches or studies at NCSU," Fox said. "We invite people from across the state to come to these events and catch a glimpse of how NCSU is working to shape our state's scientific future. At the same time, we'll be in these communities to listen and to learn from local citizens in hopes of finding new ways to fulfill our role as a land-grant university." The program in Asheville will begin with two high school visits and a 45-minute demonstration to groups of science-oriented and college-bound students by the Science House of "gee whiz" interactive science. The chancellor and provost will attend to answer questions and meet students. The main event begins at 6 p.m. with a public exposition at Park Place consisting of more than 20 exhibits from NCSU's colleges. Exhibitors will display interactive.

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### Party Schools

1. Florida St.
2. U. of Florida
3. Michigan St.
4. Seton Hall
5. U. of Mississippi

### Sober Schools

1. Brigham Young
2. Wheaton College
3. California Inst. of Technology
4. Coast Guard Academy
5. Naval Academy

## FSU's No. 1 party school

Florida State's school officials express disdain over the results of a Princeton Review published survey that indicated FSU as the top party school in the U.S.

SUE ANNE PRESSLEY  
The Washington Post

Officials at Florida State University here are perturbed, and no one can really blame them. After stocking their faculty with Nobel Prize winners and their dorms with National Merit

## Alcohol awareness

Students stop by the Highway Patrol information booth.

## Memorial Tower

The history of N.C. State's greatest landmark.

## Opinions are like... donkeys? So have a look at ours.

## Ready to run

The Wolfpack volleyball team readies for game No. 1 of the 1999 season.

## Party

Continued from Page 1

life, in time for the new fall term and a wash of publicity as students return. Since FSU was similarly dishonored in 1996, this time, school officials were ready.

"We're going on the offensive this year with our 1999 Golden Gargoyle Award for the most manipulative, bogus research," said FSU President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte at a light-hearted news conference last week, displaying a gold frog-like figure as the trophy.

But in this era of substance-abuse awareness, when riotous living is no longer quite so admired, being labeled a party school is no picnic. To what extent it is accurate is practically impossible to say - some students say the tag is exaggerated, others say it's a perfect fit - but the image certainly sticks.

"When I told my father FSU was the school I wanted to go to, one of his friends said, 'Oh geez, I sent my son down there and haven't heard from him since,'" said Jim Lafferty, a sophomore film-production major who works at Sloppy Joe's, a favored student hangout.

He, for one, feels the ranking is richly deserved. "You betcha. On Friday night, it's insanely busy. My friends say, 'How can you work here?' You can hardly walk, there are so many people. The servers stay till 4 o'clock in the morning cleaning up. It's a mad-house."

Others don't see what all the fuss is about. "I don't think it's that big a party town, where loads of people are running around," said Betty Rose, a junior accounting major. "Not any more than any other college."

FSU, which has 30,000 students, is a compact, pretty campus with trees draped in Spanish moss, within walking distance of the state capitol and a host of student-friendly bars. Its alumni include actor Burt Reynolds, who may have seen his share of parties, and said Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening, who probably has not.

As classes began Monday, students were looking forward to another exciting football season (FSU maintained its No. 1 ranking after beating Louisiana Tech on Saturday). Sgt. David Hendry of the Tallahassee police department is talking up his special overtime team of six to 10 officers who, since 1995, have responded to citizen complaints about raucous off-campus parties. It's called "the

party patrol."

"A group of neighborhood organizations was telling us, 'We're tired of waking up to parties,'" Hendry said of about the fall operation that lasts 14 weekends. "It was a clash of lifestyles, young kids partying till 3 or 4 in the morning. We're not here to close the parties down; we just want them to be responsible parties."

How FSU got this designation is a matter of some controversy to college officials, who wonder how a firm that admits to last visiting the school three years ago could arrive at such an absolute. Evan Schmittman, vice president and publisher of the Princeton Review, says the school was singled out through student surveys that ask, among other things, about alcohol and drug use, the dominance of fraternities and sororities, and the amount of time spent studying.

He admits that much of the information used to rank the 331 schools surveyed - and fill the 750-page guide - is anecdotal. The results are certainly debatable, highlighting, among other categories, the schools with the best campus food (College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Maine), worst campus food (Oglethorpe University in Atlanta), dorms like dungeons (State University of New York at Stony Brook) and most politically right-wing atmosphere (Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.).

Schmittman said he sees no reason for FSU officials to be in a snit.

"I say to them they should revel in the pride in being such a great institution at the same time they are such fun to go to," he said. "It's one of the best colleges in the country, it has an unbelievable faculty, a beautiful setting. And it's warm all year long."

But school officials say it isn't so easy to ignore the label, especially after they have worked so hard to address excessive drinking. The FSU Interfraternity Council, for example, in 1997 approved an alcohol ban at all open-house parties, and nine fraternities have pledged to be alcohol-free by next year. And, officials ask, if students are so busy chasing the next party, how can it be that FSU has the highest graduation rate of Florida's 10 state universities?

"We like for our students to have fun - we don't want to be in the prohibition 'business,'" D'Alemberte said in an interview last week. "But it is sort of a dark-board survey. In some respects, it's a consumer guide, but it's done in such a shoddy way, it misleads people."

## D'Souza

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bias.

The best-selling author alluded to three schools of thought on why inequalities exist. The first is a "genetic" view" from Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein in their book *The Bell Curve* where they claim that differences are inscribed by nature.

The other is the "liberal view" racism artificially creates differences that otherwise wouldn't exist. D'Souza said.

He went on to say that himself and others developed a third view that claims that academic and socio-economic differences are a result of cultural behavioral differences that relate to performance.

"Affirmative action is a bogus solution to a real problem," D'Souza said, calling affirmative action "state-sanctioned discrimination."

Instead, D'Souza offers a three-part solution. First, he said there should be no preferences. "Minority groups in society advance by helping themselves," he said.

Secondly, D'Souza said America should modify the Civil Rights laws because they were originally created to "break the back of Jim Crow for blacks."

Since then, he said, blacks have admitted others into the "affirmative-action bandwagon." "They're not doing any good now," he said.

Thirdly, D'Souza suggested that the government take the resources invested into affirmative action and put it into creating new ways to promote development.

"Instead of trying to fix the race," D'Souza said, "we need to invest in development." Originally from Bombay, India, D'Souza immigrated to the United States in the late 70s and graduated in 1983 from Dartmouth College. He has since produced two best-selling books.

## Red

Continued from Page 1

piece of the puzzle," Robinson said.

According to an article in "The News & Observer," NCSU received \$820,000 from the 1998 Charlotte game, while the Tar Heels received the "modest" home team stipend of \$660,000. If the game had been played at Kenan Stadium, Carolina would have

received \$550,000 and State would have only received \$275,000, according to the report.

While Robinson admits that nothing is on the horizon for another joint venture with UNC in Charlotte, he admits that he is "constantly talking to other schools" about the possibility of moving a game to Charlotte. Robinson said that the moving of any game-UNC or otherwise would not effect the six home games played by the Pack each year.

The move to Charlotte troubled many Pack enthusiasts, who want-

ed the game to be played at UNC's Kenan Stadium. "Things always start out negative because there's not enough research," Robinson said. According to Robinson, UNC's contract with the ACC stipulated that they play a Thursday game and they also owed ESPN a Thursday game. Because Kenan Stadium is on-campus, UNC sought to avoid parking problems and fulfill the stipulation from ESPN and the ACC by sending the game to Charlotte.

## Future

Continued from Page 1

high-tech projects showing the university's vision of the future and how to develop educational resources for a prosperous state in the future.

The School of Design's new portable "Vision Dome" will be the centerpiece of the exhibition. Inside the dome, visitors can get a taste of how designers use computer-generated programs to envision the future. fly through com-

puter-generated buildings and experience virtual tours inside molecules.

Other exhibits will include mechatronic cars, pipe-crawling robots, weather forecasting of the future, textiles of the future, digital printing and 3-D microscopy.

Computer-generated and composed music, new humanities' extension publications, online learning centers, virtual field trips for middle school students and PC-based books will be on display also.

The day will close with a town meeting at 7 p.m. featuring NCSU and community experts discussing

the future of the environment, the economy and education.

Panelists for the town meeting include Bob Bruck, coordinator of university environmental programs; Carol Pope, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction; Mitch Renkow, associate professor and extension specialist in the Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics; Jay Garner, chairman of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce; Richard P. Maas of UNC-Asheville Citizen-Times; Publisher Virgil Smith; Chancellor Fox and Provost Hall.



"Where My Girls At?"

A reminder from Natalie and Danielle...  
That women run this world.

And for all you men that forgot all love gifts can be mailed to:

Danielle and Natalie  
c/o Technician  
323 Witherspoon Student Cntr  
Raleigh, NC 27607

Checks will not be accepted from students and credit cards (well we know about your credit!)

**Recycle TECHNICIAN**

**Recycle TECHNICIAN**

### INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS 1000 CARMICHAEL GYMNASIUM, 515.3161

Intramural-Recreational Sports provides extensive recreational opportunities to all students, faculty, and staff with a valid AllCampus Card. For more information come to 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium, call 515.3161, or visit our website at [www.fis.ncsu.edu/pe/im/isports.html](http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/pe/im/isports.html).

**INTRAMURALS**  
This division allows teams and individuals the opportunity to compete in eighteen organized athletic activities against other NC State students, faculty and staff.

**CLUB SPORTS**  
These student run organizations provide a variety of instructional, recreational, and competitive opportunities for participants who are passionate about their sport or activity.

**INFORMAL RECREATION**  
This division allows participants with time constraints to come together in an organized activity. The events begin and conclude on the same day and no season long commitment is required.

**FITNESS**  
Workshops and group exercise/aerobic sessions are provided for participants to pursue a healthy lifestyle. Various programs are offered for the development of cardiovascular, flexibility, and muscle strength/endurance.

**OUTDOOR ADVENTURES**  
Outdoor Adventures provides participants with the opportunity to learn about and experience outdoor activities. Trips, workshops, equipment checkout, resource files and presentations are all available throughout the year.

**OFFICIALS**  
The officials' division recruits and trains aspiring officials in clinics and field sessions held throughout the year. Approximately 170 officials are required to officiate basketball, flag football, soccer, softball, and volleyball.

## HAPPY HOURS.



### FREE BAGEL with CREAM CHEESE\*

Wednesday & Thursday, September 1 & 2, 1999  
6:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

\*Show your student, faculty or staff ID and get a freshly baked bagel topped with cream cheese of your choice. Limit one per person per day. Offer good during above dates and times only. Not good in combination with other offers.

**BUY A BAGEL, GET A BAGEL FREE!**

(up to a dozen total!) purchase your choice of delicious freshly baked bagel and get another FREE with this coupon.

Buy as many as six bagels and get one FREE for each purchased.

**BRUEGGER'S BAGELS**  
BAKED FRESH

Does not include cream cheese, toppings or condiments. One coupon per customer per day. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 9/14/99.

**POWER LUNCH**

**\$4.69 EACH**

Two offers per coupon.

- Deli style sandwich on your choice of freshly baked bagel
- Bag of chips or cup of homestyle soup
- Medium fountain beverage

**BRUEGGER'S BAGELS**  
BAKED FRESH

\$0.35 additional charge for Specialty Sandwiches. Not valid in combination with other offers. Expires 9/14/99.

**BRUEGGER'S BAGELS**  
BAKED FRESH

RALEIGH: 2302 Hillsborough Street • North Hills Mall • Pleasant Valley Promenade • Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd. Mission Valley Shopping Center • Stonehenge Shopping Center, Creedmoor Rd. Harvest Plaza, Six Forks & Strickland Rds. GARNER: 117 Small Pine Drive ( Hwy. 401) at Pine Winds Dr., across from Super K-Mart) CARY: 122 S.W. Maynard Rd. Preston Business Center, 4212 Cary Pkwy. DURHAM: 626 Ninth Street • Commons at University Plaza 1831 MLK Parkway at University Drive) CHAPEL HILL: 104 W. Franklin St. • Eastgate Shopping Center

**OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

**Q**

Is there a meeting checklist where you take notes? Do you have a list of things to do? Do you have a list of things to do? Do you have a list of things to do?

CCIC

North Carolina State University  
Cooperative Education Program

### ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 2000 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

SEPTEMBER			
1	Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 110
9	Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
15	Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129
21	Tuesday	5:30pm	WINSTON 001
23	Thursday	5:30pm	WINSTON 129
29	Wednesday	4:00pm	WINSTON 129



Photo Courtesy: Warner Bros.  
 Hugh Grant and Jeanne Tripplehorn star in "Mickey Blue Eyes."

## "Mickey" has the Blues

◆ The dirt on Hugh Grant's second release of the summer.

**Ryan Hill**  
 Staff Writer

Starring: Hugh Grant, James Caan  
 Director: Kelly Makin

With his dry wit, English charm, and humble good looks, Hugh Grant broke into the American film industry with a bang in "Four Weddings and A Funeral."

Since then his career has endured a number of mishaps, including a run in with a prostitute and "Extreme Measures." Somehow, Grant has managed to keep his career (and his relationship with "Austin Powers" girl Elizabeth Hurley) afloat. Playing pretty much the same character he always does (himself) Grant

returns to the screen fresh off of his success from "Notting Hill" with "Mickey Blue Eyes," a mob comedy that tries to be more like a 90 minute "Saturday Night Live" skit than "Analyze This." Intended to be the film that solidifies Grant's comeback, "Mickey Blue Eyes" just tries too hard to push him back into the top of the Hollywood II list. The story centers on Michael (Grant) a successful art dealer. He has a girlfriend named Gina (Jeanne Tripplehorn) whom he is going to ask to marry him. She refuses, citing that her Mafia father Frank (Caan) would ruin and corrupt him. This does not worry Michael and he tries to show Gina that her father can not make him "one of the guys." At first Michael is able to resist falling in with Frank and his family. Slowly but surely Caan's over the top use of hand gestures and his band of Mafiosos who combined have been in every mob film ever made, brings Michael into his world of mob guys straight out of almost every other mob film ever made. Soon Frank's relatives are doing all sorts of favors for Michael and the next thing Michael knows Frank's nephew wants to sell one of his paintings (the best of which features

a machine gun toting Jesus). When Michael tries to keep an old lady from buying one of these paintings, things get ugly. In typical fashion things go wrong and Michael is left to cover up what is left over. The rest of the movie centers on the aftermath of this cover up.

While many parts of "Mickey Blue Eyes" are very funny, this is a film that merely plods along until these humorous moments occur. This is not surprising, considering that director Kelly Makin has primarily directed episodes of the



Photo Courtesy: Warner Bros.  
 James Caan co-stars as the head of a New York Mafia family.

classic skit show "The Kids in The Hall" (the film even features Scott Thompson, a "Kids in The Hall" alum, as a FBI agent). The film itself has a skit comedy feel to it, and everything in between is just there to take up time. This gives the film kind of a contrived feel to it, which is almost always lethal for a movie. Even Hugh Grant seems to be trying too hard in this one, and all he does is play himself and occasionally do an awful New York accent. Even James Caan, who is usually a good actor, fizzes here as the camera seems to chuckle at every single thing he does, from his voice to his thousands and thousands of hand gestures. Even the poster, which includes the tag line "They've created a mobster" is forced, because in actuality Grant acts like a mobster for maybe three minutes of the movie. The rest of the time he just complains about how Frank has gotten him into all of this trouble and ruined his relationship with Gina. Even Frank's gang seem to be doing the exact same thing they have done in all of the other mob films that have been made, giving the film a bland generic feel every time they appear onscreen.

With all of these flaws, "Mickey Blue Eyes" manages to squeak a few laughs in. Grant still has not lost his wit, despite being mostly annoying here, and he also does a good job with some physical comedy. Scott Thompson, who was always great on "The Kids in The Hall," grabs a few laughs too. Probably the biggest thing that kills "Mickey Blue Eyes" is it's timing. It comes just months after "Analyze This" and "The Sopranos" debuted, and the idea of a mob comedy just isn't very funny anymore.

One of the biggest problems for me in the film was the fact that it is being called a romantic comedy. There is only one romantic scene in the movie, and even it is overshadowed by comedy. To sum it up "Mickey Blue Eyes" is not much of a date movie. It isn't much of a movie at all, and if everyone

involved had just decided to cut out all of the boring parts, you would have a pretty funny gag reel.

Grade: C-

# THE BELLTOWER

## The Skinny on...

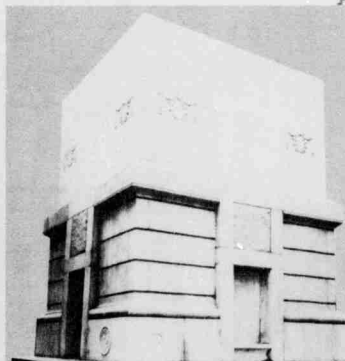
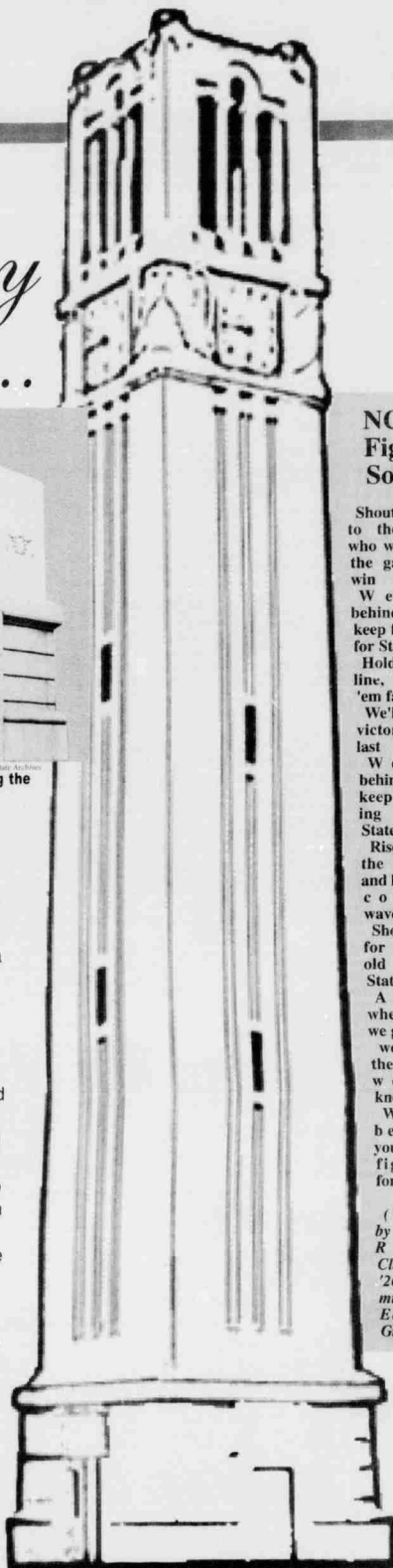


Photo Courtesy: State Archives  
 The Bell Tower stood, unfinished, during the depression.

The memorial Belltower, an unmistakable symbol of N.C. State University since its completion in 1937, was built in memory of those men from State College who were killed in the first World War. The idea belonged to Vance Sykes, class of '07, who expressed his idea to E.B. Owen, the then secretary of Alumni. The Tower was designed in 1920, and the cornerstone laying and dedication were held a few years later. Granite was added in ten-foot sections from 1924-1926, but construction came to a halt during the depression. In 1937, the structure was completed with the exception of the clock tower, with help from the WPA. The Class of 1938 donated the clock and the Class of 1939 offered the floodlights. In 1986, a new carillon was dedicated in the honor of Neita and Carey Bostian. The names of the Wolfpack's faithful who died in the War are listed on the tower, however, there is one bogus name on the list. Do you know what it is????



## NCSU Fight Song

Shout aloud to the men who will play the game to win

We're behind you, keep fighting for State--  
 Hold that line, hold 'em fast,  
 We'll reach victory at last

We're behind you, keep fighting for State--  
 Rise up to the fray and let your colors wave.

Shout out for dear old N.C. State--

And where'er we go,  
 we'll let the whole world know,

We're behind you, keep fighting for State.

(Words by Hardy R a y :  
 Class of '26 and music by Edward Gruber)



## from Nashville: Berg's big hit

◆ Compilation "Lying to the Moon" a success.

**K. GRIFFNEY**  
 Features Editor

Matraca Berg has put out a truly amazing CD that is a must for fans of contemporary country music fans.

Mixed in Nashville, the album is a compilation produced by Josh Leo of the "best of" the young artist, who has, somewhat remarkably after listening to the CD, no records in the stores.

On display is Berg's amazingly versatile voice and style.

The album leads off with a lively, up-beat "she's going to make it" tune called "The things you left undone". An age-old tale of getting on with your life after your loved one has left, the tune sounds a lot like currently-

popular music from one of the local country music stations.

Followed up by the sultry "I got it Bad" and the soft and melodious tune, "Lying to the Moon", from which the album gets its name.

Berg picks up the tempo and throws in a little hootin' and hollerin' with the track "Back in the saddle", about, of course, a rodeo.

Berg picks up a jazz beat with the album's final track "Eat at Joe's".

Throughout the work, the range and unique style of Berg is apparent in the fact that she can do just about anything. Berg alternates from sounding like such country mainstays as Rosanne Cash and Faith Hill, to pop artists like Tori Amos and Jewel. But her sound is uniquely her own, piggybacking on the styles of some of her contemporaries, but remaining true to the lyrics, all of which she had a part in the creation of.



LeBoeuf

Continued from Page 4

you lose the power of choice. You're not going to be able to legally eat Caesar Salad in any U.S. restaurant—period!

So, in summary, government regulations often tell individual liberty to burn in hell along with the American flag.

But, is there really a need for government regulations on raw eggs, or can the free market provide sufficient security on its own? Let's take a brief look at the free market incentives.

Naturally, restaurants have a major monetary incentive to serve unadulterated food. Americans are free to choose between numerous restaurants in a free market, and we won't hesitate to take our money elsewhere if a business is serving contaminated foods. News of sick patrons sends bad vibes to potential customers, and these vibes can totally destroy even the most successful restaurant.

Secondly, a restaurant risks getting sued for negligence, even if just one customer becomes sick. Both of these factors encourage restaurants to get their acts together from the start and to stop food poisoning before it happens.

So, in the case of raw eggs, you probably agree that FDA regulation seems pretty pointless, wasteful and perhaps even a bit dumb. But what about the regulation of medicinal drugs? Surely no free market organization will protect us from greedy, unscrupulous pharmaceutical companies unless the FDA steps in, right?

Well, a number of non-government institutions already do.

Consider the American Dental Association, which establishes standards for dental products and equipment, reviews products for dental safety and sets guidelines for the advertisement of dental products. The ADA is entirely voluntary, and its seal of acceptance is carried by over 350 different companies and over 1,300 dental products.

After thorough review, the ADA approves products such as toothpaste, dental floss, toothbrushes, antibiotics and dental restorative materials. The ADA not only reviews the safety of a given product or the quality of a dental device, it also approves the advertising and packaging of the product, ensuring truthful and reliable information is provided to consumers.

And, quite interestingly, the ADA (as a free market, non-governmental institution) began delivering truthful product labels to consumers long before our government's Food and Drug Administration began enforcing their own labeling requirements.

By now you may be asking this important question: "But if the ADA can't force pharmaceutical companies to comply with standards, how does the ADA have any true power?" The answer is actually pretty simple: it is its dentists and we, the consumers, who voluntarily grant the ADA power. For example, how many of you would go to a dentist if you knew that he was rejected by the ADA?

(Now that's what I thought!) The ADA makes money by charging submission fees and maintenance fees for its Acceptance Program. The ADA's Council of Scientific Affairs can remove the Seal of Acceptance from a product at any time if the manufacturer fails to abide by a standard after the seal has been awarded. And if a manufacturer misleads the public with its ADA seal, the ADA will revoke it. And trust me, companies want to keep that seal. I don't know a single dentist who'll buy a company's dental products without it. Though they are certainly free to ignore the ADA if they choose.

Of course, the ADA could always say to hell with consumers and make money by bribery: "If you pay me ten grand, I'll give you any seal you want." But then the ADA would risk losing consumer confidence and, hence, face death in the free market, as its seal would become worthless.

In the long run, consumer confidence is more profitable than a corporate bribe, and the ADA respects this fact. Free market regulation is certainly not limited to dentistry. Underwriters Laboratories (UL) is an independent, non-profit organization that establishes safety criteria for a wide variety of manufactured products, systems and components, including electric appliances and equipment, automotive and mechanical products, fire-resistant building materials, medical appliances and hazardous chemicals. UL, which is entirely non-governmental, develops national and international standards that are so effective that they are voluntarily adopted by manufacturers across the globe. And, perhaps ironically, even many governmental agencies adopt UL standards.

One could even argue that free market regulation is the vanguard of a clean environment. Consider the non-governmental environmental protection institution known as Green Seal, which develops and enforces standards that make products environmentally sound. Companies that create environment-friendly products are awarded the Green Seal of Approval, which looks good to customers who respect the environment.

So, if the free market provides Americans with such exceptional protection, why do we need government regulation at all? Well, that's exactly what I'm asking, especially considering that Americans spend roughly \$710 billion each year to finance federal regulatory agencies.

In fact, the total cost of running regulatory agencies within the federal government is \$17 billion alone. When considering that independent, non-governmental testing, with all its efficacy, is a relatively trifling \$10.5 billion-a-year industry in the U.S., one can't help but ask, "Why is the government so damned expensive?"

The answer lies in free market incentives. UL, the ADA and Green Seal have an incentive to keep their services effective yet cheap—just like Intel strives to make its computer chips as powerful and affordable as possible. Government, on the other hand, answers not to consumers but rather to voters. And votes are not an effective way to control economic and public resources. (If popular voting controlled the computer industry

today, we'd go from personal computers to slide rules within a few decades.)

In summary, good regulation does not necessarily mean "government regulation." In fact, free market regulatory agencies are superior to their government counterparts in both efficiency and economy, since (unlike government) they must be flexible and responsive to market demands in order to survive. Even without forcing anyone to comply with their standards, non-governmental regulatory agencies have effectively used market principles to encourage safe and healthy business practices in novel ways.

And, perhaps most importantly, free market regulation, because it is voluntary and noncoercive, is most compatible with individual freedom and natural human dignity.

Keys

Continued from Page 4

ple of years I reverted back to my Neanderthal ways of worrying and selling. (Drawn out, if you're out there, you certainly know that I didn't adhere to the "free and easy" policy that was established for life in the dorm room.)

But my point, which being Irish and male sometimes tends to drastically draw itself out, is that I think I have undergone a change of heart. A sort of mental/emotional metamorphosis, if you will. One person happened into my life, and that's when I began to change the way I look at things. The person sort of squeezed their way into my plane of existence—and ever since, I have

become someone that is, from the core of their being, a happy person. That is why I can say that despite all the exams, homework, papers, meetings, bills, and other everyday nuisances, I am happy. Because this person has influenced me in such a way that all of those extraneous hassles seem less like just that—extraneous. I have learned to enjoy life for what it is, and to appreciate the people in it for what they are. I mean I still do my yelling on occasion, and there will always be that urge to murder idiot drivers on the Beltline, but I can honestly say that when I lie my head on my pillow at night, I am a happy human being.

So proud I am to have made this transformation, and so grateful I am to that person for having transformed me, that I have written this column today. I wanted to thank that person for being one of the few

bright spots in my life that hasn't grown dim. And to the rest of you, I wanted to express the fact that if you find your own special person—the one meant for you—that you're going to start seeing things from a different perspective. So when you do find your teacher, just sit back and learn.

Listen and occasionally, take notes. But be sure to pay attention—you're in for one hell of a lesson.

To find out if you are "the" person he was talking about, send \$5 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Donnie's box at the Technician. If you don't have a stamp, email him at jdliuss@univt.ncsu.edu. He's happy to take credit cards.

Foolishness is driving out seriousness

DRUID M. KENNEDY  
Special to the L.A. Times

This used to be a serious country. The United States was inhabited by engaged citizens and governed by authentic leaders who talked about weighty issues.

But the current American political spectacle amounts to a decidedly unimpressive bad joke. First, we had a presidential sex scandal, a yearlong opera bouffe that paralyzed the entire political establishment, reoccupied the media and culminated in a full-dress impeachment proceeding that called into question our national reputation for common sense. Now, the obsession with a presidential candidate's alleged substance abuse a quarter-century ago threatens to distract us from matters of real substance in the here and now. A version of Gresham's law (bad money drives out good money) is corrupting American democracy. Foolishness is relentlessly driving out seriousness.

Not so long ago, we used to have a different kind of politics. We used to ask not what a candidate had done to his body but what he could do for the country. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's dissembling about his paraplegia, even his dalliance with Lucy Mercer, weighed nothing when put in the scales with his struggles against the Great Depression and Adolf Hitler. Whether Dwight D. Eisenhower or John F. Kennedy may or may not have smoked dope in the White House and bedded Marilyn Monroe, but what really mattered was whether he was levelheaded enough to handle the Cuban missile crisis and how deep his commitment was to the cause of civil rights.

To be sure, fascination with the supposedly lurid private lives of public figures has always been part of our political culture, from allegations about Thomas Jefferson's

assignments with Sally Hemmings to charges that John Quincy Adams was a pimp and Andrew Jackson a bigamist, to whispering campaigns about the drunkenness of Andrew Johnson, the philandering of Grover Cleveland, Warren G. Harding, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. and innuendoes about Richard M. Nixon's psychoses and Ronald Reagan's amnesia.

But alongside all that scandal-mongering there also thrived a robust engagement with the great public issues of the day. Now, the future of education and work, the fate of the environment, relations with Russia, China and La: What else has he offered to a public that needs and deserves to know more about him? What right has he to complain about media attacks on his character when vague claims about character are virtually the only qualifications for the presidency that he has thus far seen fit to cite? In American, campaign-finance reform, trade policy, universal medical care—all go undebated while the Sabbath gasbags and other pundits niggle over a 30-year-old line of coke.

How did this happen?

The conventional wisdom blames the media, which in the post-Watergate era have developed a professional ethos that ranks the expose as the highest form of the journalist's art. Some commentators cite the corrosive effects of popular culture, which has bred an apparently insatiable appetite for the sensational. Others point to the aggressively antigovernment rhetoric of the Reagan-Bush era, which spawned pervasive disenchantment with public affairs, and still others to the giddy prosperity of the last decade, which has nurtured a ferociously acquisitive individualism and unhinged an entire generation from any sense of common purpose. All these developments have played a role. But the real culprits are elsewhere.

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## Survey: Technology No. 1 stressor for profs.

**MATTHEW BOEDY**  
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

The pressure of keeping up with technology has become the No. 1 stress for professors, surpassing the traditional race to research and publish, according to a new national survey of university faculty.

The survey, conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute, reports two-thirds of faculty say "keeping up with information technology" has been stressful over the past two years. Among women, the technology race was the fourth most frequently cited source of stress (74 percent). Among men, it ranked fifth (64 percent). For both men and women, technology surpassed the stresses of publishing (50 percent), teaching load (62 percent) and the promotion process (46 percent).

"The results were higher than expected. We didn't think it would be higher than publishing," said Linda Sax, the survey's director. "The survey definitely addresses the challenges (professors) are facing."

The survey solicited answers by mail from more than 33,000 faculty members at 378 two- and four-year colleges and universities nationwide in the fall and winter of 1998-1999. UF was not part of the survey's audience.

The survey also found that 36 percent of faculty place or collect course assignments on the Internet.

UF Professor Dr. Steve Dorman, who puts his health science education courses' syllabi online, said the stress of technology comes from the added time professors must put in to use technology programs.

Dorman and 38 percent of the participants use technology like Microsoft PowerPoint to create lectures.

"It requires a bit of time up front. You have to think about how you are going to use it," he said. "It makes us use a different way of presenting."

The survey also found that age and technology stress rose together. Among faculty who are 45 or older, more than two-thirds were stressed with keeping up with technology, compared with less than half of the faculty who are younger than 35.

Professors under 35 used E-mail 27 percent more than those over 65. Professors over 65 also used the Internet for research at a rate of 24 percent less than faculty under 35.

Nearly nine in 10 faculty members agreed that "student use of computers enhances their learning." UF's freshmen computer requirement has produced students who are not only technology-adept, but want professors to meet their new computer needs, Dorman said. Incoming freshmen, starting Summer B 1998, were required to have access to and on-going use of a computer. The exact requirements vary by each college.

"Students are expecting it. They are used to interacting with it now," he said.

But while Sax admits students are more technology-savvy than most professors, she said the effects of a mandatory computer requirement are still out.

"I don't think we know the answer to that. There are a lot of assumptions out there about each student's use of the computer," she said. "There is no guarantee that everyone will know how to use it."

## California wildfires rage out of control

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) - A raging wildfire covering 50,000 acres burned out of control Tuesday, destroying homes and buildings and forcing hundreds to evacuate, officials said.

The fire, burning about 60 miles east of Los Angeles in the San Bernardino National Forest, was only 10 percent contained by midday Tuesday and firefighters were making little headway against the wind-whipped flames, officials said.

"Basically, it is still out of control," said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Delores Chacon. She said 20 buildings, including homes, had been destroyed since the blaze was started by a campfire Saturday. Three firefighters had received "slight" injuries fighting the fire.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman was due to visit a command post Tuesday and talk to firefighters battling what is called the

"Willow" fire, one of seven wildfires currently being fought in southern California.

Two small towns near the forest, Oak Springs and Bowers Ranch, had been completely evacuated because of the Willow fire by Tuesday morning and forced evacuations were being planned for two other towns, Lucerne and Patzer Butte later in the day. Officials were also advising voluntary evacuation for residents of a fifth town, Milpas.

The two main roads leading into the area were closed for use except by firefighters and residents. The blaze was being fought on the ground by 1,000 firefighters and from the air by 20 water-dropping airtankers.

"Most of the attack is from the air because the terrain is steep and rocky and much of it is inaccessible to our men on the ground," Chacon said.

A second blaze in the sprawling

San Bernardino National Forest had burned 3,600 (1,450 hectares) acres by Tuesday morning but was 70 percent contained. "We hope to have it fully contained by nightfall," Chacon said.

In the Angeles National Forest, 2,500 acres (1,000 hectares) had been scorched by a fire that was 15 percent contained. Several campgrounds in the area were evacuated.

Three smaller fires in southern California that had scorched a total of 2,650 acres (1,070 hectares) also continued to burn.

Seven fires that had consumed more than 110,000 acres (44,500 hectares) in northern California since last week also continued to burn Tuesday but the U.S. Department of Forestry said most of them were under control or soon would be and that some firefighters from those blazes were being reassigned to fight wildfires in the southern portion of the state.

## Plane crash in Buenos Aires airport

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - A passenger jet crashed at the Buenos Aires metropolitan airport Tuesday and bodies were seen on the ground at the scene, officials said.

The plane was thought to be a Boeing 737 from the private Argentine airline LAPA. Local media reported the plane was trying to take off on a flight to the Argentine city of Cordoba at 9 p.m.

local time.

"It (the plane) went past the length of the runway. There is a vehicle that was hit," said an Air Force spokesman at the scene.

Television images showed bodies on the ground at the site and burning wreckage at a golf course adjacent to the inner city airport.

The plane apparently skidded across a busy main road at the end

of the runway and dragged cars in traffic with it to its resting place on the golf course.

Local television reported that there were 96 passengers on board the flight and five crew, while Federal Police Chief Baltazar Garcia said eight survivors had been counted. Sixty ambulances rushed to the site, television reported.

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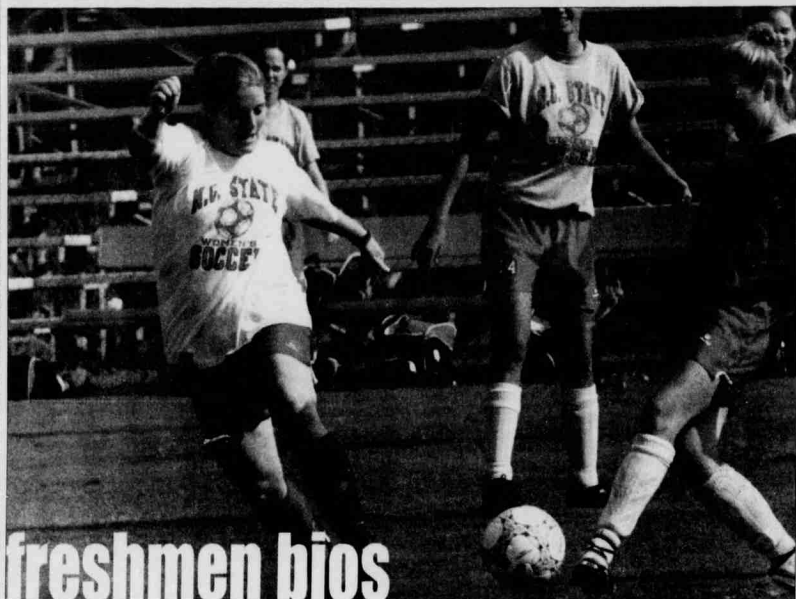
# State Stat:

The Wolfpack volleyball team is 20-4 in season openers all time.

# Wednesday Sports

Got a problem:

Drink your Sunkist because the summer's almost over. Call us at 515-2411 or email us at sports@sma.sca.ncsu.edu.



## freshmen bios

### Collette Seville

Wenonah, N.J.  
A three-time all-conference selection at Gateway regional high school, where she set a record as the team's all-time leading scorer with 60 goals.

### Melissa Pressley

Cary, N.C.  
A first-team all-conference selection in her senior year at Raleigh's Enloe High School.

### Lindsey Rosen

Fairfax, VA.  
Helped lead Robinson Secondary School to top-20 national rankings in 1996 and 1997 and five straight regional championships from 1994-1998. Earned second-team All-

District honors in her junior and senior seasons.

### Laura Scott

Winston-Salem, N.C.  
MVP of the 1999 East-West All-Star Game after finishing her high school career with 53 goals and 19 assists.

### Gretchen Lear

West Springfield, VA.  
Earned all-metro honors from the Washington Post, along with first-team all-district honors. Was a starter for the Team America Club.

### Alexandra Hutton

Collierville, Tenn.  
Team captain and top scorer her high school as a senior, earning first team all-region honors in her last two

years of prep play.

### Kelly Jordan

Gambills, M.D.  
An All-American selection by the National Association of Soccer Coaches. First team All-Metro in three seasons and the county's leading scorer in 1997 and 1998.

### Erin Bushey

Bilgerville, PA.  
Was all-area and second team all-conference as a senior, first team all-conference as a junior and all-county as a sophomore, junior and senior.

### Rachel Donnelly

Cazenovia, N.Y.  
Played club soccer for the New York State Champion Syracuse Blitz in 1993, 95, and 96. First-team all-

county for four seasons.

### Emily Ferguson

Hickory, N.C.  
Was a second-team all-state in 1997, and earned all-region and all-conference honors three straight years.

### Amy Bary

Conroe, T.X.  
Tallied over 45 goals in her high school career, including 16 in her senior season.

### Lauren Bendahan

Springfield, VA.  
All-Metro in 1998 and earned all-district honors as a sophomore, junior and senior. Also played a role on the 1998 state champion Braddock Road Legend Club.

## Method debut for Pack rookies

Staff/Photo: Luther/Staff

The Wolfpack, with 12 freshmen on this year's squad, will open its season today at Method Road. N.C. State, 1-0, will take on Davidson at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free with a valid student, faculty or staff ID.

# 1999 ACC PRESEASON WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

Team	Poll Pts.
north carolina (7)	56
clemson	42
virginia	39
wake forest	36
duke	33
maryland	24
NC STATE	12
florida state	11

## Wolfpack ready to end season

◆ N.C. State volleyball ready to kick off 1999.

K. GRIFFNEY  
Sports Editor

N.C. State is ready to wave good-bye to its season. The Wolfpack volleyball team will kickoff of the 1999 season with a Wednesday match against Appalachian State, but perhaps more importantly than starting the regular season, N.C. State, under sixth-year Head Coach Kim Hall is finally putting an end to the 1998 season.

After an 11-22 season that seemed to take forever and was further blackened by an 0-16 record in the conference, the eight players remaining with the Wolfpack rededicated themselves.

"This is the end of their season. This is the culmination of a lot of effort and a lot of thought," Hall said. "It is kind of like 'okay, we've worked, let's play.'"

The off-season for the Wolfpack included a conditioning and training program unmatched in years past. "We have upperclassmen that have not let up from the first day of the preseason," praised Hall. "I feel like there is a lot to teach, but there comes a time when you have to play, and see what is there."

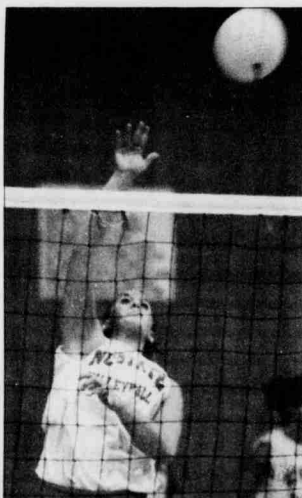
What is there for the Pack this season, in addition to the eight returning letter-winners, is the largest recruiting class during Hall's tenure. Six rookies added to the roster gives the Wolfpack a line-up loaded with youth, of the fourteen players under Hall, ten have less than two years experience.

But with a squad so young, everyday the strides toward being ready to play get bigger and bigger everyday.

"The freshmen are doing great, they are real excited," said Price. "As a unit, they have worked in really well and I think that they are going to play an important role."

"There is always competition. I'm not sure if during this first match, the line-up will change, but they will definitely work their way in during the season."

According to Hall, no freshmen will start in the Wolfpack's game with Appalachian, but that could just be the secret to success for State.



N.C. State, under sixth-year Head Coach Kim Hall will start no freshmen tonight.

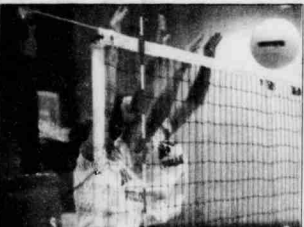
In 1998, the Wolfpack opened the season with three freshmen on the floor. Literally. Rookies Erin Vesey and Alison Kreager played major roles for State, seeing action in 30 and 31 matches, respectively. "We are not having to rely on our freshmen. They can move along at their own pace. But they are there and they are threatening the upperclassmen for spots."

"It is the nature of competition that when you have great people pushing you, you are going to work harder," Price said.

The Pack is 26-4 all-time against ASU, and has won both of the season openers that the two teams have played each other in.

The game is a 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

N.C. State's volleyball team takes on Appalachian State tonight at 7p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free with a valid student, faculty or staff ID.



The Wolfpack will travel to Texas for their first tournament of the 1999 season at the end of this week.

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