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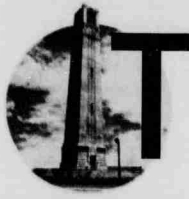


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## Change in state graduation requirements prompts new NCSU program

◆ **View equips science teachers with the knowledge to teach earth and environmental science.**

**James Sellers**  
Staff Reporter

With the dawn of the 2000-01 school year comes a change in the North Carolina high school curriculum requiring students to complete a course in earth and environmental science in order to graduate.

And with the addition of earth and environmental science classes to North Carolina graduation requirements comes Earth View, a program that focuses on retraining science teachers in North Carolina to teach earth and environmental science more effectively at the high school level.

"There are a lot of teachers who are now teaching [earth and environmental science] who are not prepared to teach it, so this is a chance to get them up to speed," said Karen Dawkins, project director at N.C. State's Center for Research in Math and Science Education.

Earth View was begun through funding by the National Science Foundation, and the program is overseen by Dawkins and Co-Project Director John Peacock, both from NCSU, and Co-Project Director Stan Riggs from East Carolina University.

"Earth View is focused on the professional development of teachers, but it does more than just look at the science," said Dawkins.

Earth View participants study the geology, water issues and weather of coastal, mountain and piedmont regions of North Carolina, all with an environmental focus.

"We look at the history of the Appalachians and the relation-

ship to the coast," said Dawkins. "We spent a lot of time focusing on rivers and streams."

Earth View is a three-year program that intended to train forty-five teachers from all parts of the state. The program emphasizes science, teaching style and leadership.

"These teachers will work in teams to do professional development with their peers in their own systems and in neighboring systems," said Dawkins. "We hope that these forty-five will make an impact on the whole state."

Earth View equips teachers with the scientific knowledge to teach earth and environmental classes, but it also trains them to be leaders in the academic field. Program participants are encouraged to use varied teaching styles, such as incorporating both field work and classroom lectures into the lesson plan.

"As a result, they are doing a whole lot more field work with their students, even if it's just in their own school yard," said Dawkins. "They involve their students in different kinds of things, just because they had the chance to do it themselves."

Earth View differs from earlier programs in that it is more intensive and is intended to study the way teachers learn.

"We're learning as much from the teachers as they are from us," said Dawkins.

"What we learn about science education, dealing both with how these teachers who are in the field learn science best and how they learn to teach their own high school students, can be then applied to our own undergraduate programs here in science education."

Earth View's Web site can be accessed at www.ncsu.edu/earthview.

◆ **The 2001 student ticket policy will use the voucher system implemented at the end of last season.**

**Andrew Buchert**  
News Editor

An increase in the total allotment of student tickets and a decrease in the number of seats required to request block seating are two changes in the 2001 football student ticket policy, which goes into effect this year.

"The total allotment of [student] tickets has increased to 9,000," said Ticket Distribution Task Force Co-Chair Katie Harper. "and the percentage of those tickets reserved for block seating has decreased."

Of the 9,000 student tickets, 5,000 are available for general student distribution, and only 4,000 are reserved for block seating.

"Last year was more of a 50-50 split," said Harper.

The minimum number of tickets required for block seating this year also decreased from 50 to 25, said Harper, and the maximum decreased from 150 to 100.

"We are worried that we might be cutting off some groups by only allowing 100 [tickets], but the 100 maximum should include most groups on campus," she said.

Harper said that decreasing the minimum from 50 to 25 tickets should also alleviate the problem of smaller groups listing random names and social security numbers on block seating requests.

Another change to this year's policy is the elimination of guest tickets for the Sept. 29 game against UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We are expecting it to sell-out, and students should have first dibs on tickets," said Harper.

The 2001 football student ticket policy is modeled after the voucher system implemented at the end of last season, said Harper. The Ticket Distribution Task Force decided to use the voucher system because it did not endanger student safety.

"[Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs] Tom Stafford mandated that we devise a [ticket distribution] policy that did not

result in student safety issues," said Harper.

Block seating requests for N.C. State's first home football game of the season Sept. 6 against Indiana are due this Tuesday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Reynolds Coliseum, according to the 2001 football student ticket policy.

Only 4,000 of the total 9,000 student tickets available for each home game are reserved for block seating, and block seating requests must be for at least 25 seats and no more than 100.

A lottery will determine which groups will be awarded tickets, as well as the location of those tickets, and the results will be posted on gopack.com under student ticket information. The tickets can be picked-up inside the Wolfpack Club's offices on Western Boulevard at the NCSU ticket office on the Monday prior to the game.

Guest tickets can be included in block seating requests for \$22 each, but the request must include a greater number of student tickets than guest tickets. No guest

tickets are available for the Sept. 29 game against UNC-CH.

Each request for block tickets must include one completed block seating cover sheet, a typed and alphabetized list of the names of each ticket recipient, payment for guest tickets and a large manila envelope.

General student ticket distribution for the Sept. 6 game begins on Tuesday, Sept. 4, when members of the Campus Life Committee will distribute vouchers from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the ticket windows outside of Reynolds Coliseum. Students with winning vouchers can pick-up their tickets on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. outside of Reynolds.

Any remaining tickets will be available on Thursday, also outside Reynolds, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Students can pick-up no more than six tickets, and only one guest ticket can be purchased per student ID. No guest tickets are available for the Sept. 29 game against UNC-CH, and students may purchase two additional guest tickets for the Oct. 27 Parents' Weekend game against Virginia.

## Football ticket policy: More student tickets, smaller block seating groups



One of the many new additions to campus this semester—regulations regarding the Free Expression Tunnel.

## After Napster, students Fight for student voice on BOG silenced

◆ **Students do not see a stop in the growing number of file sharing services.**

**Jonathan Wance & Tom Arimandi**  
Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

**(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla.** — Up the stairs, and down a long complicated hallway of the Lambda Chi Alpha house at Oklahoma State University is Andy Sheller's room. The walls are adorned with posters and other memorabilia. MTV's Total Request Live blares on TV. The tall lanky MIS sophomore sits in a blue leather recliner, his eyes glued on the TV while he talks.

Sheller is an avid file-sharer who began using Napster after some friends introduced him to it in 1999. After the court imposed injunction that eventually halted the company's operations, he changed programs.

"I was really into computers with one of my friends; it was just one of the popular things going on," he said. "It was just an opportunity to get free music."

Reuters recently reported that there was an effort to invent a CD that couldn't be "ripped" because of an embedded chip that would prevent the material on the CD from being turned into a computer file.

"Unless it's completely foolproof someone is going to break that," Sheller said.

Sheller doesn't see a stop in the growing number of file sharing services.

An story on the MSN.com reported on Wednesday of a new file-sharing service "Vitaminic" based out of Italy, that works along the same lines as Napster but gains their revenues from advertisers.

"One goes down, 10 come up," Sheller said. Sheller moves to his computer, a bunch of Blink 182 files, Alien Ant Farm, Collective Soul, and the ever present N'Sync "Dirty Pop" are the files that have been recovered.

"I just like listening to alternative pop music," he said. "I'm a really, really big Blink 182 fan."

Sheller was roped into file sharing in 1999 while still in high-school, and at one point had over 400 files downloaded, but a virus earlier this year wiped those out.

"I'm more of a person that would keep not as much as quantity of them, but just ones I like, a lot of people just have them to have," he said. "I don't want to keep stuff that I don't like listening to."

Sheller uses the file-sharing network Kazaa. He said that most are the same, and it just depends on what the user wants. He has downloaded music, videos and show episodes.

For Sheller, file-sharing software such as Napster or Kazaa, have opened up his musical horizons and have afforded him the opportunities to sample music he may not otherwise listen too.

"It [music] wasn't real big part of my life

◆ **Attempts to gain students a vote on the UNC Board of Governors go unrewarded.**

**Spaine Stephens**  
News Editor

The push for a student vote on the University of North Carolina Board of Governors (BOG) has come to a halt — for now.

Rep. Alma Adams (D-26) introduced House Bill 169 last February to extend voting privileges to the student member of the Board of Governors. An identical bill was written by Sen. Ellie Kinnaird (D-16). House Bill 169 gained 11 more sponsors and passed in the House with a vote of 83-26. In April, the bill crossed over to the Senate and was sent to the Rules and Operations Committee along with Kinnaird's bill.

And there it sits.

Association of Student Governments (ASG) President and ex officio member of the BOG Andrew Payne met with Tony Rand, the Democratic

majority leader and Rules committee chairman, last week to try to reach a compromise regarding the student vote on the BOG.

"It went nowhere," said Payne. "It's just that he finds no reason to allow the bill to be discussed on the floor despite the fact that it passed 83-26 in the House, and also despite the fact that it had 18 co-sponsors in the Senate."

Payne said Rand has ideas about restructuring the board and believes that students lack knowledge vital to voting members and would only serve a one-year term.

"Student body presidents are voting members of the Board of Trustees," said Payne, "and they also only serve a one-year term."

He said he feels knowledgeable enough and qualified for a voting position on the BOG.

"I'm a two-term president," he said. "To become president of ASG, you have to know the workings of the 16-campus University. I would say that I know as much or even more about the University of North

Carolina as members of the Board of Governors and the General Assembly."

The student vote was also supported in resolutions passed by the BOG, ASG and Boards of Trustees from other campuses in the UNC System.

Right now, there is not much that can be done with the issue.

"Unfortunately, until Senate leadership changes, nothing can be done," said Payne. "There is no next step right now."

Payne is disappointed with the outcome of the efforts, especially after the petitions and e-mails sent imploring the leaders to consider the issue.

"We've done everything you could possibly do, but it has not affected the Senate leadership," he said.

However, Payne was optimistic on the efforts of students and legislators to help gain support of the bills and the idea of student voice on the BOG.

"This is the farthest it's ever gotten," he said.

## U. Maryland profs question GOP's ability to sway Latino voters

◆ **Report: Republicans face an almost-impossible task of bridging the margin of support that Democrats hold among Latino voters.**

**Michelle Krupa**

The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — White House advisers who say they can sway Latino voters to the GOP and use them as a significant force in a 2004 reelection bid are "delusional," according to a University of Maryland professor who released a report of the topic this month.

Bush administration efforts to harness Latino voting power are doomed because the Latino vote is simply not moveable, government and politics professor James Gimpel said.

"If these Bush advisers continue aiming for the Latino voting bloc in this boneheaded way, they are going to

shoot their boss in the foot or somewhere else," Gimpel said.

The report, which Gimpel and government and politics assistant professor Karen Kaufmann completed for the Center for Immigration Studies, concludes Republicans face an almost-impossible task of bridging the comfortable margin of support that Democrats hold among Latino voters. These voters are often drawn to the party's positions on health care, public education and social services.

To convert Latinos, Republicans would have to "consider a wholesale policy redirection on health care and social welfare programs, changes that will be almost impossible to pursue given the party's fiscally conservative base," the report states.

By targeting Latinos, Republicans sabotage their own political gains by mobilizing former non-voters to go to the polls, where they will very likely support Democrats, Gimpel said.

"They're going to pour up to the polls because (Bush) has courted them so assiduously, but they're going to end up voting seven to three against him," he said.

Instead of spending countless hours and dollars appealing to Latinos, the Bush administration should tap more realistic opportunities, like working to close the political gender gap and urging support among blue-collar workers who regularly show an independent streak, Gimpel said.

Furthermore, White House advisers are misguided in their notion that promoting looser immigration legislation will entice Latinos to the GOP. Studies have shown naturalized Hispanic immigrants tend to oppose open-border policies.

"It's not clear that taking a liberal position on amnesty is the thing that will tend to precipitate this massive realignment that they're hoping for," Gimpel said.

The report, which is based on data from a survey conducted in 1999 by

The Washington Post, the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation and Harvard University, has been criticized by immigration liberals and Republican strategists, who say its conclusions are skewed.

"I think this study assumes that people cannot move in terms of their leanings," said Ed Goegas, president of The Tarrence Group, a GOP polling firm.

While Goegas agreed Democrats have a firm hold on the Latino vote, he suggested the party is popular with them because Democrats make a more concerted effort to reach them, not because the groups' values align more closely.

"If you look at Hispanics in terms of faith, family, work, values, Latinos come to this country identifying much more closely with Republican values," he said, adding Latinos also support the GOP because of its regard for high educational standards.

Bush proved in Texas gubernatorial contests and in the 2000 presidential race that the Latino vote can be won,

Goegas said. In his White House bid, the president claimed 35 percent of the Latino vote, and during his first half-year in office, his job-approval rating among Latinos shot up to its current 55 percent.

Goegas pointed to Bush's willingness to campaign in ethnic neighborhoods and to deliver speeches in common street Spanish as tactics for enticing Latino voters.

While the success is welcome, White House strategies to appeal to Latino voters are intended to meet long-range goals, Goegas said. With the number of Latino voters expected to double during the next 30 years, GOP planners are trying to chip away at the 20-point advantage that Democrats hold in party affiliation among Latinos before the margin becomes too great to overcome.

If the GOP doesn't snag a substantial chunk of the ballooning population, Republicans will be "relegated long-term to being a minority party," Goegas said.

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until a couple of years ago," he said. "I don't think it's that big a part of my life now, but I really enjoy some good music."

Sheller doesn't see a problem with downloading MP3s from Napster or any other service.

"It helps spread the music you wouldn't normally listen to — you'll get a song from a particular group and go out and buy their CD," he said. "I've bought more just from listening to songs that I've heard."

Sheller sees the good in file

sharing. "File sharing in general — it encourages artists to produce CDs that don't just have one good song, actually take time and put quality into their music," he said. "If you're paying \$14 for a CD you want to hear 12-13 good songs, you don't want to hear two and a bunch of crap."

According to OSU Computer Information Systems Secretary Officer Brenda Mahias, file sharing is one of OSU's networks is against university policy.

"It is definitely against Oklahoma State policy to use Oklahoma State computers and/or OSU connections to participate in file sharing," she said.

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## Students spend \$500+ on dorm room decorations

◆ American Express estimated \$520, and the National Retail Federation calculated the spending cost to be around \$457.

**Codell Rodriguez**

Daily Egyptian (Southern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — Students pay more than \$500 on decorating their apartments or residence halls and preparing for school, according to American Express.

American Express and the National Retail Federation both made estimates on the average spending of college students. American Express estimated \$520 where the National Retail Federation calculated the spending cost to be around \$457.

According to Jennifer Dooley, store manager at Pier 1 Imports Inc. at 1401 E. Main in Carbondale, Ill., the store's business gets better when the students start rolling in.

"The month of August is one of our busiest months," Dooley said.

Dooley said the students usually pay around \$65, but may spend \$300 to \$400 on their room or apartment's decor. Dooley said their most popular

item among students is the papasan chair which costs about \$99. Many times they do not put it all at once, but rather make repeat visits after noticing something during their first visit.

"We have a lot of repeat customers in college students," Dooley said.

Andrea Hawkins, a Southern Illinois University freshman in education from Du Quoin, Ill., said she and her roommate spent about \$100 on decorations and items to make their room more comfortable.

"I need [decorations] to make me feel at home," Hawkins said.

But Hawkins said the bulk of her spending went to buying essential items for her transition into residence halls like laundry bags and plastic containers.

Hawkins said she spent money on decorative items like lights to make her room more comfortable.

Hawkins said getting more expensive items at places like Pier 1 was not very important to her, but it depends on individual taste when deciding how much to spend on decorations.

"It depends on how comfortable you are with your living space," Hawkins said. "It's whatever makes them happy."

## ACLU asks U. Illinois to admit speech violation

◆ The organization is demanding that the university admit a former chancellor's mass e-mail violated free speech on campus

**Kevin Bauer**

Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The American Civil Liberties Union's Illinois chapter filed a new complaint Monday, continuing its current lawsuit against the University of Illinois.

The organization is demanding that the University admit former Chancellor Michael Aiken's first mass e-mail regarding contact with potential athletic recruits violated free speech on campus.

"This suggests there is still a threat to free speech," said ACLU spokesman Ed Yohnka regarding the second e-mail.

Aiken, who retired at the end of last school year, sent a mass e-

mail March 2 prohibiting students and staff from dissuading prospective athletes from attending the University. His statement spurred the ACLU to file suit, which resulted in a restraining order, prohibiting the University from enforcing Aiken's directive.

In June, Aiken retracted his statement in a second mass e-mail. "In light of Judge Mihm's order of April 6, 2001, and more recent testimony by representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), I have concluded that express authorization of the Director of Athletics or his designee should not be required," the e-mail stated.

However, later in the e-mail, Aiken urged the University community "to abide by the rules of the NCAA when dealing with potential student athletes."

The ACLU was not satisfied by the retraction, Yohnka said, because the University never

admitted it was in the wrong.

The retraction only shows the University intends to use NCAA rules, not the U.S. Constitution, as their guide, Yohnka said.

"They have not yet acknowledged that what they did was wrong... that it was unconstitutional and infringing on First Amendment rights," Yohnka said.

Along with updating the ACLU's stance, the new complaint also updates the name of the University chancellor from Aiken to new chancellor Nancy Cantor, even though she was not involved in writing the e-mails.

That was required by law, Yohnka said, and did not affect the complaint because the complaint is with the University and not Aiken.

University spokesman Bill Murphy said the University had no comment at this time, and the University often does not comment on cases in litigation.

## Satellite researchers' data gives firefighters a hand

◆ Firefighting teams use maps from the Terra satellite to determine resource allocation for fighting wildfires.

**Kathleen Johnston**

The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Federal and campus researchers have teamed up to provide firefighters and land managers with the most modern NASA-satellite data to combat wildfires and wildfire damage.

Experts from NASA, the United States Drug Association Forest Service, and the campus use data received from the Terra satellite, which passes over the earth twice a day, to compile maps of the progression and location of active fires. Firefighting teams then use the maps in determining resource allocation for fighting the fires.

"We can now use images beamed back to earth from a NASA satellite to make strategic decisions as we combat wildfires across the nation," said Ann M. Venable, the secretary of agriculture, in a prepared statement. "This is especially critical when firefighting resources are stretched to the limit as they are this fire season."

More than 28,500 firefighters and support personnel have been deployed this year to combat the blazes.

Robert Soblberg, who leads the Rapid Response project at the campus, explained the satellite data and maps help managers determine how to allocate resources by showing how close fires are to urban areas and major roads.

In addition to the satellite information, the National Interagency Fire Center uses air

and land spotters and casters, National Weather Service employees who report minute-by-minute weather forecasts in fire areas, for tactical information on how to combat fires.

"Many different sources of information are typically used to develop an overall understanding of the general fire picture with most of the information coming from individual incidents," said Keith Lannom, operations program leader at the Forest Service's Remote Sensing Applications Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. "A reliable synopsis of information will help ensure that firefighting resources are deployed as efficiently as possible."

According to the NIFC, 200 active fires consumed 37,788 acres in the nation on Monday. Forty of those fires were defined as large fires, which are uncontained fires covering more than 100 acres.

Soblberg said the Northwest is at a higher-than-average risk for wildfires this year due to drought and a high-pressure system that has created clear skies, hot temperatures, and dry thunderstorms.

The Terra satellite records active fires and fire history through a MODIS (Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectroradiometer) instrument. The instrument measures light and heat waves to determine fire location. The use of heat waves allows for the recording of fires even when cloud cover obscures their view.

When data is received from the satellite's passes, scientists from NASA make any necessary adjustments to the data for camera angles and then send it to the campus team, which uses a spatial data server to attach latitude, longitude, and time-of-

day definitions to the data. Campus researchers then transmit the data to the RSAC, which overlays the data with topographical maps and state boundaries. The maps are available to the public via the Internet.

Maps from the satellite are sent once a day. However, once the Forest Service finishes building the direct broadcast receiving stations in Utah and Montana, transmission time from the satellite to firefighters in the West will be reduced from hours to minutes. Additional satellite reports will be available after the Aqua satellite is launched this winter with another MODIS instrument. With two satellites, data will be received four times daily, Soblberg said.

After the direct broadcast receiving stations are built, the Forest Service will use the campus and NASA for fire imagery of the eastern United States.

In addition to the Rapid Response project, the campus is working with the RSAC on the development of products that use Terra data to assess the severity of burn damage from the fires. Damage can range from low to high; low is defined as only destroying surface level vegetation such as grasses, while high is defined as destroying all vegetation, trees and soil.

Burned-Area Emergency Rehabilitation teams, consisting of soil scientists, hydrologists, and wildlife specialists, must be dispatched to high burn areas to prevent local water contamination from burn products and further erosion.

Humans and lightning are the main cause of wildfires. An abandoned campfire was suspected as the cause of a Washington fire in July that claimed the lives of four firefighters.



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## TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

### Moving on to the Crossroads

#### THE UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD SHOULD BE COMMENDED FOR THEIR EFFORTS BEHIND THIS YEAR'S CROSSROADS EVENT.

Remember the old saying "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em?" Well, this year, the Union Activities Board has done everything possible to get the students of N.C. State to forget the Nuisance Party Ordinance ever existed and join the side of the "enemy" (the City of Raleigh and, sometimes, even NCSU). The UAB should be commended for their work in preparing and organizing this year's event.

Last year, the inaugural year of the alcohol-free alternative to the Brent Road Party went smoothly, with over 3000 students showing up, but students were still skeptical. This year, students are actually beginning to think of "The Crossroads" as a special event in and of itself, independent from the fact that Brent Road will be locked up like Fort Knox this weekend so as to allow as little reveling as possible.

This is due in part to the fact that students seeking the infamous Brent Road Party will find what looks more like a riot team preparing for a protest than a bunch of college students ready to party hardy.

Combine that situation with this year's bigger and better line-up, and we have the possibility for a great success, a new tradition in the mak-

ing. Many students complain about the lack of on-campus events and entertainment, especially concerts. Do you also remember last fall when Student Government planned the voter registration drive at which Nelly was supposed to perform? For those of you who don't, Nelly backed out through a loophole in the contract (the fact that there wasn't one) and the whole thing was a bust.

The UAB has learned from this and has brought one of the biggest names in hip-hop (De La Soul) to our campus. On top of this, they have a contract and have done an excellent job publicizing the event. With an on-campus blockbuster event like this, we are rivaling our friendly foes down the interstate, who have had big names like the Roots and Outkast perform in the past couple years.

Everything is in place if the students of NCSU are to forget about the glory days of Brent Road. It is going to happen this year. The Raleigh City Council is not budging and shows no signs of doing so. It's good to see that students, not the administration, have been taking steps to focus our energies on looking forward instead of angrily reminiscing about the past.

## RULE OF THUMB

### Crossroads



The alcohol-free, unofficially yet officially anti-Brent Road celebration has students all in a buzz. "See you at the crossroads." Bone Thugs N' Harmony will not be there; however, Naughty by Nature will be getting down with O.P.P., alcohol free, of course.

### Brent Road Block Party

There is just nothing good to say about this. What was once a lively, yet out-of-control student celebration has turned into an epic battle for the ages between a street of nostalgic and rebellious college students and the city of Raleigh (including the City Council, the Raleigh Police Dept., NCSU Public Safety, etc.).



### Elizabeth Dole



The well-respected once-North Carolinian announced plans to move her voter registration to the Tarheel state, possibly in preparation to run for Jesse Helms' Senate seat. Other plans include her hubby taking up office in a downtown, drug-infested Durham neighborhood, to make sure he "keeps it real, yo. Drink Pepsi!"

### Transportation and construction on campus

Construction has closed parking lots. Student spots have been given to faculty. As a result more people are riding the Wolfline, which is incredibly overcrowded. Thank goodness our monorial to Centennial Campus will be built soon! Monorial! Monorial!



### Donut dynasty



Krispy Kreme — the Krispy Kreme of the crop. North Carolina's own premium donut producer announced incredible second quarter earnings (up 65% from last quarter) in a time of economic slowdowns. They still have yet to explain the misspellings in their name, asserting that it is an old company "sekrei."

### Horrible luck

William Farrow needs to stay away from Vegas for a good long while. While driving just outside of Isle of Palms, S.C., the 32-year-old man's car was struck twice by lightning within a matter of minutes. The lightning popped off Farrow's CB antenna, blew out a window and a tire. Farrow was "shook up ... real shook up" after the strange goings-on.



### A blessed chance



The honorable Rev. Clarence Dameron of Des Moines, Iowa boasted his chances of winning the \$200 million pot in the Powerball lottery. "The Lord knows my heart. I could do a lot for the Lord." What could he do for the "Lord" that the "Lord" cannot already do? (Quote courtesy of Associated Press, stupidity courtesy of Rev. Clarence Dameron)

### "Survivor" arrested

Richard Hatch, the ruthless winner of the first "Survivor" series, was arrested in his hometown of Middletown, R.I. for his role in a domestic dispute with an ex-boyfriend. Evidently, when Hatch attempted to kick his ex-lover off the "island of love," things got physical.



### Nonviolent protest



A Peruvian man, who last year removed his penis in protest of his and others' joblessness, decided Monday it was time for the next step. After cutting one of his testicles off, Eduardo Veliz said, "I hope this works. My bag of 'tricks' is running a little low."

### Condit's perfection a scam

Rep. Gary Condit, in speaking with the press Wednesday, dispelled rumors that he was perfect, saying, "I am not perfect and have made my fair share of mistakes." This puzzled reporters, who questioned, "Could these so-called 'mistakes' include having an affair with an intern and then acting like it didn't happen after she disappeared?"



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### An Open Letter to NC State Students and Residents of Brent Road

We welcome our students back to NC State for the 2001-2002 academic year and understand that they want to celebrate the start of a new year. While celebration is a natural part of college life, we expect our students to be good neighbors at all times and obey all laws, including the new "nuisance party" ordinance approved by Raleigh City Council.

This year, Raleigh has adopted a "zero tolerance" policy regarding the Brent Road event and the "nuisance party" ordinance will serve as the basis for arresting party-goers for a wide range of behaviors. Raleigh Police plan to aggressively enforce the law, which includes a broad definition of a "nuisance party" to include "...any activity resulting in conditions that annoy, injure or endanger the safety, health, comfort or repose of the neighboring residents..." Those arrested will be transported to a processing center for fingerprinting and a mug shot. A magistrate will determine the conditions of release.

NC State students who are cited or arrested as a result of celebrations on Brent Road and the surrounding neighborhood will face charges through the campus judicial system for violating laws or the Code of Student Conduct. Last year, as a result of vigorous enforcement of the nuisance ordinance, only 51 young people were arrested, including 10 NC State students. We hope for a similarly small number or reduction of violations this year.

We encourage NC State students to attend an alternative back-to-school event, "The Crossroads," on Saturday, August 26. The on-campus, alcohol-free party at Harris Field and the Student Health Center Parking Lot will feature food, bands and amusements. The event is being planned and coordinated by the Union Activities Board.

Attendance at NC State is an honor and a privilege and with it comes the responsibility to adhere to the law, the Code of Student Conduct, and the policies of the University. We expect our students to be considerate citizens and obey the law and the Code. Please join us in preventing celebrations from having unwanted and harmful effects on you, the University and our neighbors.

*Marye Anne Fox*  
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Chancellor

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President, Student Body

## Meet the SBP

Darryl Willie  
Student Body President

Greetings to the NC State family! This includes all f e i l o w Wolfpackers, but especially the newest members of our community. I am Darryl Willie, and I will serve as your Student Body President for the 2001-2002 year. Don't get the wrong impression, though. I am just a part of the community that IS North Carolina State University. From the freshest freshman to experienced student leaders, our intentions for this year are to work as a budding community, hand in hand, to make this University the best it has ever been.

Although at times it seems that the only thing administrators here are the voices of leaders, I intend on making the leaders' voices synonymous with those of the students. With what we have in store for this year, we are sure to see incredible things happen. I want to share a few of our plans for the coming year and invite you to help make it happen!

We feel that the first step to a more flourishing University is communication and accessibility to resources. As

an entire Student Government, spear-headed by myself along with your Student Body Vice President, Michael Anthony, we plan to be visible and accessible to all students at all times. Our doors will be open, but the next step is to get students to come in. Visibility and Accessibility (V.A.) will be reached through "V.A. Outposts" throughout campus that will act as a springboard for direct communication between the students and student leaders. This, along with "V.A. Forums," is just one of the ways to bring Student Government to your doorstep and bring you to ours.

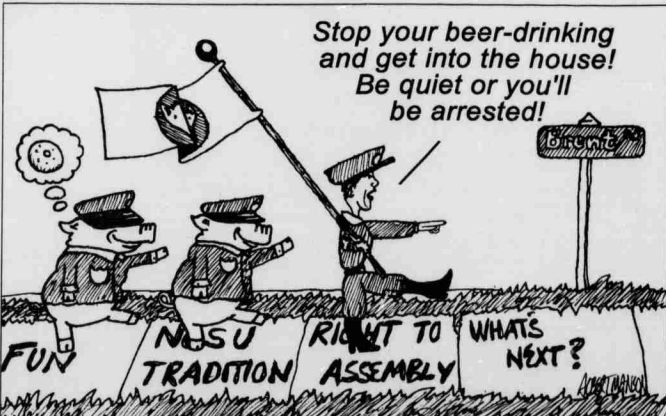
We also want to gain a better sense of what is needed around N.C. State by exploring our campus and looking for imperfections. We want to enhance the acceptance of diversity on this campus through "E-racism Day" along with other events to open the eyes and minds of our student body. We also realize the urgency with which we must address issues such as crippling budget cuts and tuition increases. We have already gotten a head start by assembling a coalition of faculty, staff and students to lobby for these important issues as a

university. Finally, we would also like to build on N.C. State's reputation as a leader in developing the community around us and through improvements in the already highly successful Service Raleigh and Feed Raleigh programs.

We hope that everyone is as excited as we are to get these projects underway and to develop many more as we go along. We want to wish all of you the best of luck as you tackle this semester. Make this University yours. Remember whose house this is — Our House!!! Enjoy yourselves, and while you are here at NC State, live it up, be safe and remember that we are only a phone call away.

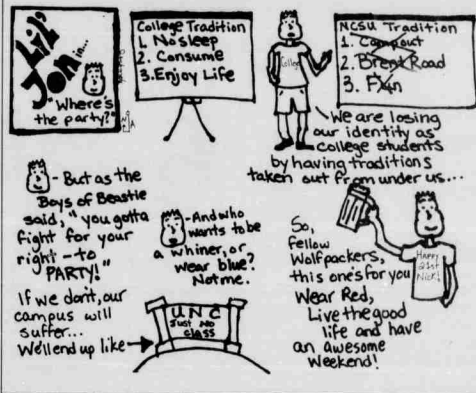
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So, I know what you're thinking — "How, Darryl Willie? How will we do this?" Well, it all starts with you. You're holding a paper, you're interested in knowing more about this University and what makes it tick and what will make it better. The next step is easy. Tell us what you think.



Dangers of alcohol

Grant Jones I want to take this opportunity to apologize to my good friend Rick for embarrassing him at his fraternity's party...



Grimwood. She was the prom queen at my high school four years ago. Rick later told me that I crawled over to her and asked her to marry me...

friend "undistinguishable from a pile of canned yams," and to Martha for using her \$300 Abercrombie jacket to make a canopy for my couch-cushion fortress.

I would also like to apologize to the Sigma Delta Omega Pi fraternity for the destruction of the chandelier, microwave, refrigerator, balcony, brick siding, basketball court, pine trees and vacuum cleaner...

Dear readers, let my experience be a warning to you. Do not use alcohol! I made a fool of myself, and now I am afraid Rick will not speak to me. Let me be the martyr for us all.

Grant would like to urge his girlfriend's brother not to miss the point of this column and get him into trouble with her parents.

CAMPUS FORUM

Helms editorial inappropriate

I am wondering why Technician believes that "Helms owes it to the citizens of North Carolina to step down?" Last I checked, he's been in office so long because the citizens of North Carolina keep electing him.

Darren O'Connor Physics, Pol. Sci. Chairman of College Republicans Senior

New bus route ridiculous

I want to express my disgust for the new Wolfline route on Founders Drive. This route is another sad example of the university's poor management and planning skills.

A. Phillip West Science Education, Biological Sciences Senior

A fight for freedom

In writing columns for Technician, the qualities I strive for are the most originality and the avoidance of cliché. Thus, I will forego the usual political ranting and talk about a topic that is not filled with the usual banality: Brent Road.

The true value of Brent Road lies in the fact that it brings people together. Friends come together to celebrate the start of the school year at Brent Road.

Brent Road is almost parallel to an attack on our country as a whole — it threatens ideals and traditions Americans have held dear since the founding of our nation.

Additionally, if the city is able to stop the Brent Road party with its nuisance party ordinance, who is to say they cannot go further and restrict other fundamental freedoms?

The traditions of students past can be called the Golden Age of NCSU. The students who attended NCSU during the time of the Brent Road Party, bonfires and camps...

Students' fundamental right to get drunk in public is something they absolutely have to defend. With the city's new determination to stop revelers, NCSU students have to step up and fight for a cause worthy of their effort.

Direct all questions and comments to evilb@NCSU@yahoo.com.

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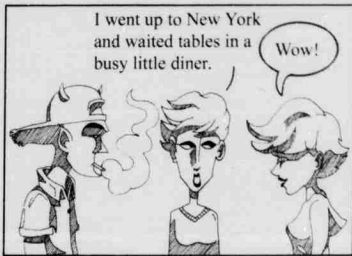
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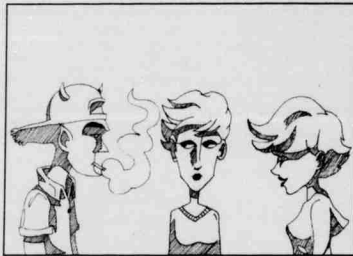
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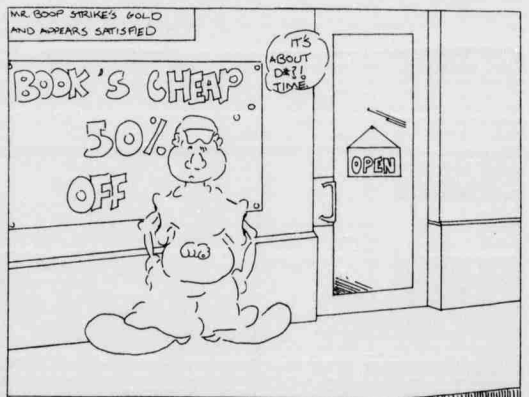
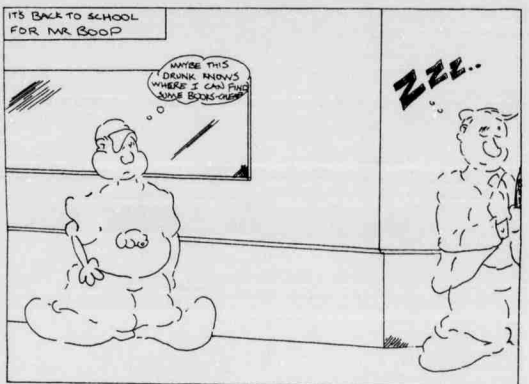
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a competitive team in not only the Atlantic Coast Conference, but the NCAA as well," said Byrne. "We've introduced a new style of volleyball with increased intensity and speed that will put us closer to that goal."

Turning around the program at State won't be easy and surely won't happen overnight, but Byrne has implemented a game plan that focuses on the fundamentals of the game, a hard work ethic and intensity to win.

Immediately following her name being announced as the new head coach, Byrne and her staff hit the recruiting trail and landed four freshmen that will not only be a strong nucleus to build on for the future, but who will also pay off at the beginning of the season.

Wasting no time at all, the team started practicing Byrne's

new style of volleyball back in the spring and has shown dramatic results.

"Physically, they have improved," said Byrne. "We focused on solid ball control and being physically strong from the get go. You can see it in how our team carries itself. We have a more competitive edge now and a higher intensity than before. Hopefully come time for us to begin the season, we will perform better on the court than in the past."

Byrne will look to a pair of seniors to help her in guiding the Pack toward its goals. Alison Kreaeger and Charece Williams both know what it takes to win, and both have put forth the effort in the off-season to help expand their games for the overall benefit of the team.

"Williams has really improved her attack," said Byrne. "She is a very explosive player for us and along with Kreaeger, who is not only quick but dependable in the middle. They've really worked hard and I'm glad to have them on our team."

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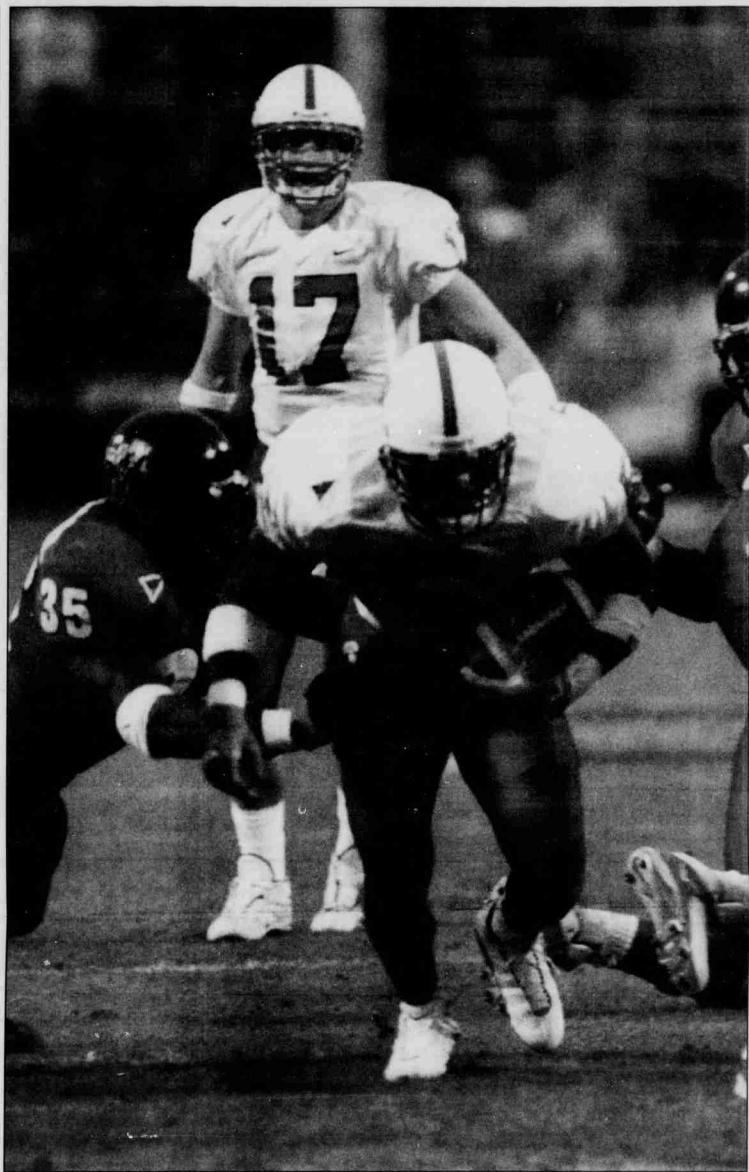
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last year, the Demon Deacons took an early loss in the conference tournament, which hurt their placement this preseason. The Deacons lost two starters to graduation, but Margaret Davidson, Trina Maso de Moya and Amber Rieg are all returning for their final year and hope to receive a bid to the 2001 NCAA Tournament.

Virginia comes into the preseason ranked sixth after finishing at 500 last year and tying for fifth place. Although four starters are returning from last year's team, only one is a senior. How much the loss of first-team All-ACC player Deanna Zvarich will affect the team remains to be seen.

Clemson, yet another team returning five starters from its squad last year, starts the year ranked seventh in the ACC and hopes to build on last year's 13-18 record. Jodi Steffes and Jessi Betcher are the Tigers' best hopes this year. Steffes is a three-time All-ACC selection, and Betcher was the 1999 ACC Rookie of the Year. Clemson could field a very young team, with five freshmen attempting to gain some playing time for the upcoming year.

Picked to finish in eighth place, Maryland returns four starters from a squad that finished 14-16 and eighth in the ACC. The team's head coach, Janice Kruger, is three wins shy of 250 at Maryland. Carey Brennan, who led the team in several categories, hopes to top the 441 kills that she had last season, which was the third most in team history.



The Terrapins are hoping to catch the rest of the ACC with new head coach and Maryland alum Ralph Friedgen.


### Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 1	Jacksonville St.
Sept. 2	E. Michigan <sup>1</sup>
Sept. 2	IUPUI <sup>1</sup>
Sept. 3	at Butler
Sept. 7	Marshall <sup>2</sup>
Sept. 8	High Point <sup>3</sup>
Sept. 8	Campbell <sup>3</sup>
Sept. 11	Appalachian St.
Sept. 14	Florida Atlantic <sup>1</sup>
Sept. 15	Memphis <sup>1</sup>
Sept. 15	Youngstown State <sup>1</sup>
Sept. 21	Virginia
Sept. 22	Maryland
Sept. 28	at Duke
Sept. 29	at Wake Forest

### Date Opponent

Oct. 2	Georgia Tech
Oct. 6	Florida State
Oct. 7	Clemson
Oct. 10	North Carolina
Oct. 13	Kansas
Oct. 16	at Maryland
Oct. 21	at Virginia
Oct. 23	at East Carolina
Oct. 26	Wake Forest
Oct. 27	Duke
Nov. 2	at Clemson
Nov. 3	at Georgia Tech
Nov. 6	at North Carolina
Nov. 11	at Florida State
Nov. 15	ACC Championship <sup>1</sup>

1. IUPUI Tournament at Indianapolis  
2. N.C. State Wolfpack Classic  
3. Florida Atlantic Tournament at Boca Raton, Fla.  
4. at Tallahassee, Fla.



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M. soccer, Wolfpack Classic, 9/1-2  
Volleyball, IUPUI Tournament, 9/1-2  
Cross country, Wolfpack Invt., 9/15

# Room to improve



The Wolfpack will try to improve on last year's 9-22 mark.

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team hopes that a new coach, work ethic and intensity will help bring success in 2001.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

After coming off of a roller-coaster season that saw the N.C. State volleyball team finish with a miserable 9-22 record in 2000, a new aura is hovering over the court in Reynolds Coliseum that has the players and their new coach anticipating the start of the new season.

Similar to the success the Wolfpack football team experienced last year under its new head coach, Chuck Amato, the volleyball team is hoping for ideal results when it begins a new era of its own under first-year head coach Mary Byrne.

Byrne, who was an All-America setter for Nebraska, became well known in the volleyball world for her coaching ability at South Dakota State. Enforcing a coaching style, which focused on the complete understanding of the basic fundamentals of the game, as well as a hard work ethic and desire to be the best, Byrne took the Jackrabbits from mediocrity to a powerhouse at the Division II level.

In order to start out on the right path, State will look to its leaders on the court for guidance. Seniors Alison Kregger and Charece Williams should do just that, bringing not only their vast knowledge of the game but their enthusiasm as well.

Kregger, who was an Academic All-District selection last season, is a player whose talent extends to nearly every realm of the game. Last season, she led the Pack in both hitting percentage (.251) and blocks (one per game), not to mention being second in attempts and third in the kills and digs categories.

Meanwhile, Williams, whose powerful spike became closely followed by the whistle of a freight train, became dear to the hearts of the State faithful almost instantaneously. Probably the most athletic player on the roster, she led the team with an impressive 498 kills last season.

"Definitely our fitness level has improved," said Byrne. "Our seniors have put a lot of pressure on themselves to finish their careers strong. Both Williams and Kregger have taken their games to the next level. With their leadership, we've improved as a team on the court, and I feel that our upperclassmen have adjusted perfectly. They are more disciplined and excited about the opportunity they have this season."

The Pack is also returning several starters from last year's squad, including junior outside hitter Rebecca Anderson and sophomores Crystal Shannon and Caroline Frede.

Anderson, a very versatile player for State last season, finished the year with a hitting percentage of .159 and averaged 2.13 kills a game. Both Shannon and Frede got valuable playing time as true freshmen and will look to start this season. While Shannon took over the starting setter position, Frede finished second on the team in service aces and fourth in digs.

Byrne won't be the only new face on the team, thanks to a hard effort by the coaching staff to land a recruiting class that should be able to perform at the college level almost immediately. Among the new players who have decided to call State home are three front-line players — Sarah Ensminger, Melanie Rowe and Maya

Mapp — as well as increasing depth at the setter position with the addition of Lindi Sheppard.

Both Ensminger and Rowe bring their own spin on athleticism to the team. Ensminger lettered in softball and basketball, while Rowe lettered in both track and weightlifting at Anoka High School in Ramsey, Minn. Meanwhile, Mapp and Sheppard bring added experience, while not being strangers to winning. Mapp helped lead her team to three consecutive conference championships, not to mention being the MVP of the D.C.-Baltimore All-Star Game. Sheppard was an all-state setter her senior year and also a two-year member of the U.S. National 18-and-Under team.

The Wolfpack started its journey down the long road of improving last spring, and it appears that Byrne's system is working.

"From the beginning, we stressed the importance of communication between us, the coaching staff and our players," said Byrne. "Our players have done a great job of just that. It is important to our success that we work together, and I'm pleased with how it's gone so far."

With the new system that Byrne has established so far, there is one other thing she hopes will be a product of her team's hard work.

"I'm hoping to build our support from the fans," said Byrne. "We've put a huge emphasis on ball control, defensive play and intensity that will hopefully make it more interesting to the fans. Our fans are who create that 'home-court advantage,' and that is something that can only help spark us into being the best."

The Pack kicks off the season with tournament play against Jacksonville State Sept. 1.

## "Change is good"

◆ New head volleyball coach Mary Byrne looks to liven things up with her own touch of spice.

**Justin Sellers**  
Staff Writer

With the dawn of a new season, the N.C. State volleyball team has coined the phrase "change is good."

Following a rather disappointing year not only against fellow Atlantic Coast Conference teams, but against non-conference opponents as well, former head coach Kim Hall resigned after seven seasons with the Wolfpack.

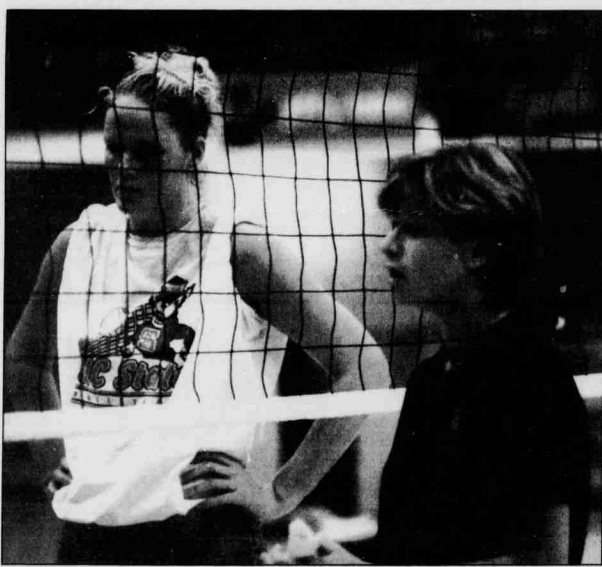
The quest for a new coach began for State Athletics Director Lee Fowler but didn't take nearly as much time as some might have thought it would. In February, State volleyball found its new leader in Mary Byrne.

Byrne comes to State via South Dakota State, where she took over a struggling volleyball program in 1993 and in eight years' time won 175 games, building it up to a powerhouse in Division II. Prior to coaching, Byrne was an All-America setter for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Over her tenure for the Jackrabbits, Byrne never coached a losing season, winning at least 20 games each of her last five seasons, including three trips to the NCAA Division II Tournament in the last four years. She is no stranger to winning, becoming the winningest coach in SDSU volleyball history with an overall record of 175-88.

Now, Byrne and her coaching staff are looking forward to the arising season and their chance to work some more magic on the court.

"First of all, we really want to bring State back to being known as

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New head coach Mary Byrne brings a winning reputation from Division II South Dakota State.

## Volleyball team faces many challenges

◆ Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Duke are picked to lead the ACC.

**Jay Kohler**  
Staff Writer

N.C. State starts this year's volleyball season looking up. Way up.

State, ranked ninth out of the nine teams in the preseason ACC poll, has some tough competition to beat. Three teams — Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Duke — appear to be established as the early frontrunners for the 2001 season.

"Georgia Tech is definitely the

favorite to win the conference this year, not to mention they are in the top 25," said new State head coach Mary Byrne. "UNC will of course be strong as well. Duke is also expected to do well this season and is a team that we'll have to focus more on this season."

"Of course, we are going to practice hard for every opponent this season and go into each match looking to win, but those are the three teams that stand out right now."

Tech is currently ranked first in the ACC after finishing last year tied for first place in the ACC with a 13-3 record. In addition, the Yellow

Jackets are returning five starters from the squad. Two returning seniors, Maja Pachale and Kyleen Bell, were both named to the All-ACC first team last year, and the 2001 ACC Rookie of the Year, Kele Eveland, also returns.

The Tar Heels, who tied the Yellow Jackets for first place in the ACC last year, are picked to finish second. North Carolina also returns five starters, including junior setter Eve Rackham and senior middle hitter Krista Buchholz, and should be a huge force in the league.

Duke is picked to finish third after making it to the ACC championship

game and the NCAA Tournament. Continuing a trend, the Blue Devils bring back five starters, most notably Jill Sonne, who was a second-team All-American last year.

Florida State and Wake Forest are both picked to finish fourth in the conference. Florida State has lost only one senior. Senior Norisha Campbell is expected to be a leader for the Seminoles this year and practiced with the A2 national squad this summer. She will also have four other starters returning to help her out.

After finishing third in the ACC

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# Friedgen returns to lead Terps

◆ Maryland hopes that new head coach Ralph Friedgen can bring results.

**Jay Kohler**  
Staff Writer

It is said that in order to build a championship team, you have to tear everything down and start at the beginning.

Maryland's goal of fielding a championship team begins anew this year, with the removal of Ron Vanderlinden as head coach and the hiring of his replacement, former Terrapin Ralph Friedgen.

Change is something Maryland needs a lot of. Maryland has dropped 46 games against ranked teams while winning only once since the 1987 season. Maryland has also failed to win more than six games since Bobby Ross departed as head coach, again, in the mid-1980s. Friedgen plans on changing those statistics.

When Friedgen was asked by one of his players what he was going to do to make them win, Friedgen responded, "First I'm gonna show you how not to lose, and then hopefully you'll learn how to do the things that are necessary to help you win."

Friedgen knows a thing or two about winning. He was the offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech in 1990 when the Yellow Jackets won the national championship. Four years later, he held the same position for the Super Bowl-bound San Diego Chargers. And last year during his second stint as offensive coordinator at Tech, he helped the Jackets to a 9-2 regular season.

Maryland is perhaps strongest at secondary. The Terrapins return three seniors and a sophomore, all of whom started every game last year. Their talent at linebacker also runs very deep, led by senior Aaron Thompson.

Questions, however, plague their offense. Maryland has three possible scenarios at quarterback. After starting last year, senior Shaun Hill has the best chance, but his activity was limited after an injury kept him out from games two through nine. Unfortunately for N.C. State, Hill's return helped spearhead the comeback that allowed the Terrapins to defeat the Wolfpack 35-28 in overtime.

"Shaun Hill is really starting to understand the offense," said Thompson. "Coach's bringing in [a new] offense has forced Shaun to become a student of the game. If you're going to play quarterback for coach, you're going to be ready, and Shaun Hill has really made a commitment to come in and study the film and the scheme."

The other options for Maryland are Latrez Harrison and redshirt freshman Chris Kelley. Both had strong showings during spring practice and could work into a few games this year. Hill, however, still appears to be the top choice for Friedgen.

The running game also brings questions for the Terrapins. LaMont Jordan, the all-time leading rusher for Maryland is gone, as well as his backup, Mukala Sikyala Jr. Matt Riley, Chris Downs, Jason Crawford and Bruce Perry appear to be the leading candidates for the starting job. As of right now, Friedgen plans on using a rotation at running back until a true starter breaks away from the pack.

The position of wide receiver could also be in danger, as a neck injury to top receiver Guilian Gary has put part of his season into question. It is still unknown if Gary will be able to start the season opener against North Carolina. Scooter Monroe, Gary's backup, could wind up starting for Maryland.

Friedgen plans on working hard on fundamentals to prepare his team for the year.

"You win games that you're not supposed to win and then confidence grows," Friedgen said of focusing on basics. "They've certainly worked hard enough and prepared hard enough, but until they start seeing success, I think that's the thing that's really gonna turn the tide."



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| 1. Florida State (52) |
| 2. Georgia Tech (37)  |
| 3. Clemson (1)        |
| 4. N.C. State         |
| 5. Virginia           |
| 6. North Carolina     |
| 7. Maryland           |
| 8. Wake Forest        |
| 9. Duke               |