

August 19, 1998

Volleyball



Coach Kim Hall talks about the 1998 season.

TECHNICIAN

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A comment on Clinton

Chad Messer puts in his two cents on the Clinton address.

What I did this summer

Riley talks about her summer vacation in Europe.

Authority asks NCSU for \$10m

The arena authority turns to its partners to cover a \$25 million deficit.

Jack Daly News Editor

With the new sports arena being constructed near Carter-Finley Stadium, some \$25 million in debt, the Centennial Arena Authority has written a letter to Chancellor Mary Anne Fox, asking for N.C. State to contribute \$10.5 million to the deficiency.

The arena, which will house the Carolina Hurricanes of the National Hockey League and the NCSU athletic program, was slated to cost \$132 million once the Hurricanes joined the project. Now the estimated final cost is \$157 million.

Thus, the Arena Authority is scrambling to find the extra money so that the arena will still be able to open on schedule — Sept. 1, 1999.

"The plan is, we the Authority, are

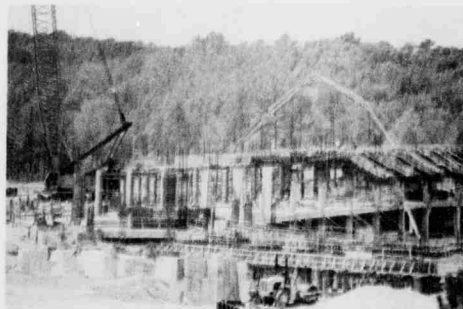
going to all of its partners," said Curt Williams, the Authority's executive director. "We wrote a letter to Chancellor Fox asking for \$10.5 million from the university."

Les Robinson, athletic director of NCSU, said the university is perfectly willing to contribute extra money towards the deficit, but would not say if it would be the \$10.5 million the Authority is asking for.

"We don't know where that figure came from," said Robinson. "We certainly want to pay our part. Mr. Worsely, Chancellor Fox and I are discussing the proposal."

Williams said that he is not sure if NCSU will agree to the amount sought. "I don't know how much they will give," Williams said. "I know that NCSU is very committed to doing their part on the arena and that NCSU wants it done on time. If NCSU comes through and helps out, it will be a great thing for the university, in my personal opinion."

The Hurricanes, the other primary ten-



Construction continues on the arena as funding is debated.

ant of the arena, have already offered the Authority additional funds.

"Our position hasn't changed," said Dean Jordan, president of the Hurricanes holding company. "Our offer is still on the table. We haven't heard back from them lately."

The offer is \$5 million in additional capital towards the shortage, with a \$20 million loan option to cover the complete debt.

"They don't have to take a penny of it, but it's there if they need it," Jordan said. Williams said the Authority has not ruled out the Hurricanes' proposal.

"We didn't formally accept or formally reject their offer," said Williams. "We are considering it over with the Authority and our other partners. Once we see what NCSU does we will have a better feel."

Besides asking the Hurricanes and NCSU for money, Williams said that the Authority does have other options to make up for the shortfall.

"Well, we have not ruled out anything," Williams said. "City and county are cer-

tainly options we are considering. There are a number of [councilmen] that understand where we are coming from, even if they don't agree with our position."

It is Williams' personal goal that the Authority secure the extra money by the end of August, although he emphasized that Oct. 1 is the official deadline. If the money issues drag on later than the first of October, the goal of having the arena completed by Sept. 1, 1999 would be in jeopardy.

Both the Hurricanes and the Wolfpack say they are committed to keeping that opening date.

"The media has given the arena more coverage than it deserves," said Robinson. "It is going to work, the building will be ready. By both of us working together we will be successful."

Poor weather conditions, redesign and improvements to the arena are cited as reasons why the opening date on the arena has been pushed from the original goal of April 1999, and the price tag has continued to balloon.

Dining plans Sports Bar

University Dining recently threw a delicious bone to the students.

Len Delicio News Editor

Dining in the Talley Student Center is taking on a new look.

The dining area located at the bottom of the Talley Student Center, formerly known as the Underground, will now be known as The Wolves' Den and will offer a lot more to students, said Randy Lait of University Dining.

The Wolves' Den will have a completely new look from the Underground, and will have a sports bar atmosphere "without the alcohol," Lait said.

"It's a complete overhaul of the space," he said. According to Lait, students have been surveyed and the conclusion that University Dining came to was that students wanted more than just a place to get a steak.

The new facility will offer things like spicy chicken sandwiches and pizza. To change the scene, the wall between the dining area and the games room will be taken down and a "mall door" will be installed so that students can "flow freely" in and out of the game and dining areas.

The area will have new walls and carpeting and eventually new furniture later in the semester.

Lait said The Wolves' Den will be part of University

See Dining, Page 2

Scientist looks at merits of herbs

Alternative medicines could mean big things for North Carolina's agriculture industry.

Edna P. Smith Staff Writer

Herbs have been popular for many years because of their medicinal benefits and flavoring purposes.

But recently, herbs have become even more popular due to increased consumer interest, said Jeanine Davis with N.C. State's Cooperative Extension Service.

"People have collected ginseng, bloodroot, goldenseal, black cohosh and other wild grown herbs for a long, long time," Davis said. "The money they make off the roots and herbs are an important part of many families' incomes."

The same herbs and roots that help sustain these families are well on their way to assisting in the economic and agricultural growth of North Carolina.

Consumer interest and the demand for medicinal herbs have fueled the herb industry's growth into a bulk cash crop for North Carolina.

Today, there are more than 100 herb growers in North Carolina, primarily concentrated in the western part of the state. The herbs produced

are used to make soaps, teas, wreaths and vinegar. Davis said interest for these products spans as far as Hong Kong.

When new herbs become popular enough to be cultivated, Davis said she works with farmers to teach them how to grow the plants, what diseases and pests to watch for and how to make a profit. "There is cultivation of medicinal herbs going on across the country," she said. "There are some researchers and extension specialists involved in studying how to grow these herbs sustainably and profitably."

Davis added that herbs grow best in the wild because of optimum conditions. "In a 'controlled' environment, farmers try to grow them too fast and too lush, making them more prone to disease and loss of medicinal value, thereby reducing market value," Davis said.

Studies are in progress to determine what level of shade is best for growth and alkaloid production, what is the best way to handle seed for germination and the benefits of direct seeding to transplanting. However, much of this work is still in the early stages.

Some of the more popular herbs include catnip, chamomile, echinacea, ginger, ginkgo, ginseng and

See Herbs, Page 2

Looking for a little knowledge



Getting information will be more convenient for those coming to the Talley Student Center now that the Information Center, shown here, has moved to the first floor. The new Wolfpack Red Information Center has been installed so that it will be more visible and thus easier to obtain information at the student center. The facility includes two PCs, that are for walk-up use by N.C. State students, faculty, and staff, for exploring the Internet and email. In addition, a large eight-by-four foot map of the campus will be displayed to help members of the NCSU community find their way around. The Talley Student Center is expanding their services to better aid the students, faculty and staff at NCSU.

Clinton makes public admission of relationship with Lewinsky

President Clinton asks to have time now with his family.

Elizabeth Shogren and Ronald Ostrow Los Angeles

WASHINGTON — In a grudging public admission after seven months of denial, President Clinton told the American people he had a relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky that was "not appropriate, in fact it was wrong."

In a televised address that followed

a historic day of testimony to a grand jury, Clinton also acknowledged lying to the public about his "private" conduct but steadfastly insisted that he had not asked anyone to lie or otherwise break the law. "I misled people including even my wife. I deeply regret that," Clinton said smoothly and without flinching. "I intend to reclaim my family life for my family."

While he took "complete responsibility" for his actions, Clinton — speaking from the same White House Map Room where only hours

before he had been grilled by prosecutors — also used the occasion to defiantly challenge the propriety of the investigation by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

"It's nobody's business but ours," Clinton said. "Even presidents have private lives. It is time to stop the pursuit of personal destruction and the prying into private lives."

Using an assertive tone that conveyed a command from the nation's chief executive and not a request from a penitent politician, Clinton directed the country and Starr to

"turn away from the spectacle of the last seven months."

But he did not try to hide the gravity of the moment. Monday's testimony marked a low point in Clinton's presidency. For months, his domestic and foreign policy initiatives were overshadowed by the spectacle of a chief executive caught in a soap opera drama with the world watching.

The full impact of the episode remains in the hands of Congress and the American people. But Clinton's second term already has

been marred, his legacy tainted, analysts and Clinton allies agreed.

Much of the fallout will depend on public opinion and Congress' assessment of how outraged the American people are about their president lying to them.

And Clinton's speech told the American people what public opinion polls said they wanted to hear — an acceptance of responsibility but no details of the relationship with the young woman who has gone from obscurity to international renown without ever voicing a word

in public.

"In a case like this, less is more and the American people have been consistent about that," said Rahm Emanuel, the president's senior adviser for strategy and policy.

The speech followed 4 hours of testimony by the president with his attorneys and Starr in the room. From the federal courthouse about a mile away, 23 grand jurors watched the closed-circuit proceedings on two 20-inch television monitors.

Clinton's answers about his rela-

See Clinton, Page 2

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Dining

Continued from Page 1

Dining's new "dinnertime equivalent" program, where students can eat at alternative dining facilities besides the dining halls while using their meal plan, so long as they

spend less than a certain dollar amount. This year that amount is \$3.75. This program is just like what students have been able to do in the past with lunches at places like the Atrium.

Prices at The Wolves' Den will be slightly lower than they were at the Underground.

"You should be able to eat there for the \$3.75 equivalency," Lait

said.

Lait also said the only downside to the project so far has been scheduling the construction.

"Ideally we would have had it open at the start of the school year," Lait said.

A contract was just recently secured and construction will take about 30 days, so an Oct. 1 opening was the earliest Lait would hope for.

Clinton

Continued from Page 1

tionship with Lewinsky were "candid but not graphically detailed," according to a senior White House official.

"The questions got, in some cases, probably outrageously explicit," the aide said. "I don't want to pin that on Starr's people. Some of those questions may have come from the grand jurors."

Clinton refused to answer those questions explicitly, which resulted in "disputes" with the prosecutors, the aide added.

Starr reportedly reserved the right to call on the president to testify again, as a result. But the president's lawyer, David E. Kendall, told some White House advisers that he does not expect Starr to do so, one senior White House official said.

"He thinks that the questions are of such a graphic and intrusive nature that it's highly unlikely that Starr would risk a fight," the official said. The president has "solid reasons of personal privacy and institutional integrity" not to answer those questions, the adviser added.

Clinton looked "relieved and happy" when he came out of the Map Room but "ready to go several more rounds," the aide said.

Afterward, the aide said, "the first order was to ask whether he wanted to go ahead with the speech. He said, 'Absolutely. Let's get it over with.'"

The testimony was the biggest showdown of Starr's inquiry, which started with an investigation of a 20-year-old land deal and since January has focused on Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky and his alleged efforts to cover it up.

While the White House hoped that the bizarre day would end the investigation and the media's obsession

with it, there was no such guarantee from Starr's office. He is required by law to send to Congress any information that might constitute evidence of an impeachable offense. It was not yet clear how Congress would respond but some Republicans were pointedly attacking the president.

"Wasn't that pathetic. I tell you, what a jerk," Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said. "That's the biggest mistake he's ever made."

Starr could conclude that Clinton committed perjury — an impeachable offense — by testifying under oath that he did not have sexual relations with Lewinsky in the civil sexual harassment suit of Paula Corbin Jones. It is not known how Clinton responded to questions related to possible obstruction of justice such as the retrieving of gifts that he gave to Lewinsky.

Lewinsky reportedly testified that she had engaged in sexual intimacies — short of intercourse — with the president about a dozen times over 18 months in the White House and to having an implicit understanding with the president that both would deny it.

White House advisers said that it is the president's hope that his testimony and speech will enable the American people to see his relationship with Lewinsky as a private matter and allow him to move forward.

"I think they'll say, 'He owned up to it. This is a private matter and it's between the president and the first lady and it's none of our business,'" Emanuel said.

Although polls have strongly indicated that the American people would forgive Clinton if he came clean, pollsters warned that the reality of his admissions could change people's minds.

"The public reactions are going to take time. If people begin to focus more on deceit and less on sex and [the belief that] it's between him and

Mrs. Clinton, then I think Clinton could enjoy a drop in support," said Andy Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, which has polled extensively on the matter.

"The question is will people now do what they said they were going to do, which is accept him, and not be angry and hostile as a consequence."

The 30 percent of Americans who believed the president's story, most of whom are Democrats, are the biggest question mark: "Are they going to be so damn dispirited by him coming out and saying this that they'll not turn out to vote in the fall and not support democratic candidates?"

Given Clinton's history of reluctance to admit controversial personal conduct — from avoiding military service during the Vietnam War to smoking marijuana — there was an air of uncertainty all weekend about whether the president would give the speech at all.

But on Monday, as Clinton prepared for the legal confrontation with Starr, his political advisers — who had been out of the loop on the matter for months — shifted into battle mode.

Paul Begala, the best writer among the president's senior advisers, hunkered up in his office in the basement of the West Wing working on a draft of the president's address. Other political advisers gave their input as well. They were working from a draft the president wrote himself some days ago. He was expected to have the last edit, White House officials said.

Late in the day, there was an unexpected mood of relief among some of Clinton's top advisers as the months of suspense and powerlessness ended and they were finally back in the center of the president's universe trying to control the damage and keep the presidency in tact.

Clinton had private talks with some of his staff after his testimony.

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African Children, a roots reggae band, will appear in the Witherspoon multipurpose room at 7 p.m. Thur.

"If you are sure you understand everything that is going on, you are hopelessly confused."
Walter Mondale, March 26, 1978.

European Vacation

MEGAN RILEY
Spotlight Editor

Over the past couple of years, whenever I met someone who had recently traveled to Europe, I would excitedly ask them how their trip was, expecting a long, descriptive answer, full of flourishing adjectives. But usually the answer was just something like "Good!" or maybe "Awesome." I thought, man, they had the amazing experience of going to Europe and yet they can only give me a one word explanation? Now, after my own month-long trip abroad, I can sympathize.

It's not that the continent doesn't deserve a raving review, it's just that the countries are so diverse and so unique, each with their own personality, that it's difficult to have a simple conversation about the trip without turning it into a novel. Besides, 30 days of navigating our way around places where the people didn't speak our language or share our culture is so overwhelming that it leaves you somewhat speechless. A friend from high school and I took a guided tour with Cosmos, a touring group. We traveled by bus down through England, France, Spain, Italy and Greece and then back up through Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. That would be 17 hotels and two overnight ferries. After a couple of weeks, we had a difficult time remembering what city we were in the night before. We never

stayed overnight more than two nights in places where you spend weeks and not see everything. However, the brisk touring gave us a taste for the cities and an idea of where we would like to return to for a longer visit if we ever had the chance.

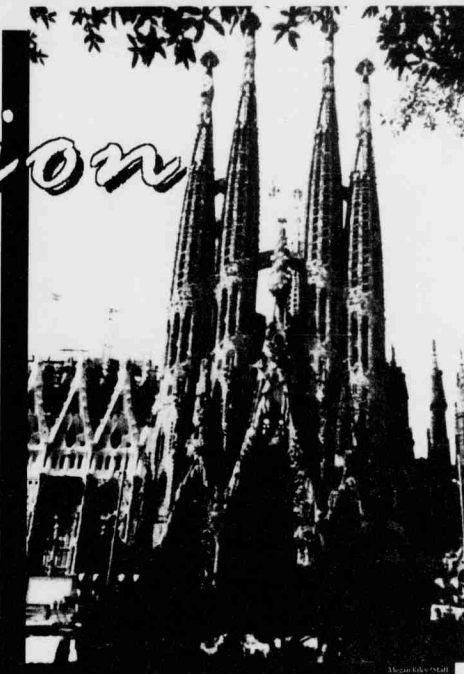
Traveling with a tour group is probably the safest and easiest way to travel Europe for a first-time visit. We didn't have to worry about finding hotels or figuring out the public transportation systems, and we always had a tour guide to answer our questions. However, the cheapest way to do Europe is by backpacking with a Euro-rail pass and a hostel guide in hand. Tour guides will often charge twice as much to take a tour of a site than what a person would pay if they went on their own. For travelers 18- to 35-years-old, I would recommend finding a tour group that only allows young adults in the group. While our tour group had a nice mix of people from ages 13 to 60, conflicts of interests often got in the way. The high school students wanted to stay up all night to visit the nightclubs and miss all the site-seeing

tours in the morning, while the older people only wanted to complain about the old dormitory-style hotels and dirty bathrooms at the road stops.

On our first day of touring, we took a River Thames cruise as well as the popular hop-on, hop-off double-decker bus tour of London to see all of the must-see sites: the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral and Kensington Palace. London also has a big, comprehensive art museum, The National Gallery, with works by artists such as Monet and Van Gogh, and admission is free. A tip for future London-tourists with asthma: bring a gas mask. The city's polluted air is lethal.

The city I would most like to return to, mostly because I have spent six years studying its monuments in my French classes, is Paris. We took a tour in the morning around the city to enjoy all of the beautiful, old buildings. We then took a trip outside the city to see the huge Palace of Versailles and its gardens (acres of extravagantly landscaped flowers, orchards, palm trees and fountains).

Our evening was spent on the hill next to the Sacre Coeur church, where we could see all of Paris lit up in the distance. We walked around the charming square of cafes in the district of Montmartre. Paris is like many European cities — it has a completely different romantic atmosphere at nighttime.



Church of the Holy Family in Barcelona, Spain.

stories of the Bible, is still in progress. The final church, to be finished halfway through the 21st century, will have 12 stalagmite-like steeples. We now have the word "gaudy" because of the architect Gaudi.

The Mediterranean area is beautiful to drive through because of its interesting vegetation — the vineyards, the sunflower fields, the cacti. The French Riviera was picturesque with colorful hotels on hills overlooking rocky beaches. We visited Monte Carlo on a quiet Monday night, so that all the giant yachts were parked in the harbor, and no rich movie stars were in sight outside of the grand casino. My favorite site-seeing tour was in Rome because one minute we were investigating the Roman ruins, such as the Colosseum and the Forum, and the next we were examining the Renaissance architecture of the Trevi Fountain and Piazza Navona. Then, just over the Tevere River is the Vatican State, with St. Peter's and Michelangelo's incredible painted ceilings in the Sistine Chapel.

Greece was sweltering, so the day we were in Athens, we headed out of the hot city and took a mini-cruise of the Aegean Islands. I decided my retirement home was going to be in Hydra, one of the islands, because instead of cars and paved roads, they only have donkeys. My friend and I jumped off of rocks into the sea, and swam in the deepest, most refreshing blue water that we

had ever been. Since transportation is so limited, it was the first place on the trip that wasn't packed with tourists.

When we returned to Italy and into Venice, it was a different story. People and pigeons pack the main square, St. Mark's. Otherwise, Venice was like living in a fantasy land, since the only roads are canals and the only buses are boats. I took the famous gondola ride, but it wasn't as romantic as I had imagined, considering there were five other people crammed in the same boat. Visiting the city at nighttime is a must, for it completely changes its face, as St. Mark's Square is practically cleared except for the classical musicians performing in front of cafes.

Vienna, Austria has the unique charm of the new and old worlds with the combination of the modern, tall buildings and the grand palaces, such as the Hofburg and Belvedere. However, the two most important things to experience in Vienna are its classical music concerts and its beer.

Lake Lucerne, Switzerland is a city where we could look out our window of our hotel at the mountains surrounding

the aqua blue lake and just sit content. We took a revolving cable car up to the top of Mount Titlis, 10,000 feet in the air. We could hear the clanging of the giant cow-

bells on the cattle, as we looked out onto the green hills and small farmhouses below us.

Our last stop on the trip was



The Grand Canal in Venice, Italy.

A possible vaccine for Herpes?

MARK GUERRA
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - Gary Calton believes his tiny Baltimore biotechnology venture, AuRx Inc., has the long-sought-after vaccine for herpes, the viral disease that is infecting Americans at an accelerating pace. If he's wrong, his company could become another of the many that have tried and failed at the quest.

But Calton is so bullish on his privately held company's vaccine that he has sunk more than \$600,000 of his own money into the project.

"No one has seen a vaccine that does what ours can do," Calton said. "This darn thing works. It's an incredible drug."

A preliminary laboratory study on guinea pigs found that the vaccine not only blocked transmission of the form of the virus that can cause painful genital sores, but also that it reduced lesion outbreaks in infected animals, he said. A vaccine that provides that double-barreled shot of protection and treatment in humans would prove enormously valuable and stand a good chance of generating huge sales.

An estimated one in five Americans 12 and older, about 45 million people, has genital herpes, according to a 1997 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Some of those infected don't know it because they've never had lesion outbreaks, herpes experts say.

Developing a safe and effective vaccine for genital herpes remains one of the most elusive Holy Grails in medicine.

Some of the world's leading vaccine-development companies and more than a few startups such as AuRx are spending big money trying to be the first to develop a marketable vaccine.

Since the 1950s, an estimated 20 vaccine candidates have been developed and all have failed to be duds. The reason is that the complexity of the herpes virus. Its DNA has as many as 84 genes, compared with the four or five found in most viruses, said Laure Aurelian, a University of Maryland virologist and professor of pharmacology. The more genes an organism has, the more sophisticated it is considered to be. Aurelian said. She has committed 30 years to herpes virus research and developed the vaccine AuRx hopes to market.

"Herpes is a very complex virus. It's been around for 2,500 years, so it's a brilliant survivor, very smart," Aurelian said. "To me it's a stimulating adversary. It tells me secrets it hasn't told anyone else."

Calton, 54, founded AuRx (its name is a play on the chemical symbol for gold, Au), after he licensed marketing rights to the vaccine from the University of Maryland. Aurelian is a vice president of AuRx.

The company is seeking, through a private stock offering, to raise \$2.4 million to \$4.5 million to fund further development, including human safety trials.

"That data could help us get a major licensing deal with a major vaccine developer."

Calton believes such a deal would at least match the \$17 million agreement Cantab Pharmaceuticals Ltd. of Britain landed in March with Glaxo Wellcome Plc for its experimental herpes vaccine. Cantab's animal data showed that its vaccine prevents transmission of the disease.

A vaccine that is also palliative would be even more attractive.

"You want to prevent transmission, but the Holy Grail here is a vaccine that would be therapeutic for those already with it. That's 45 million people we know would want such a vaccine," Calton said.

Calton, a former research executive with Rhone-Poulenc S.A. and W.R. Grace & Co., isn't surprised that private investors are queamish. He's the first to acknowledge that the drug industry is filled with tales of those who have tried and failed in the quest to develop

Take your vitamins

Staff Report

"Contains five out of nine essential vitamins and minerals." There's a catchphrase we've all heard time and time again from such respected and trustworthy heroes as Tony the Tiger, Cap'n Crunch and that Frix rabbit who never fails to fail. But what about those vital, nifty carbon-containing substances do? Here's a brief breakdown from your friends at the Washington Post:

Vitamin A — Essential for night vision. Maintains skin, hair and tissues lining body surfaces. Important in bone formation.
Vitamin D — Aids in calcium absorption and helps build bone and prevent its loss. Helps maintain levels of calcium and phosphorus in blood.

Vitamin E — Works as an antioxidant to protect cells from injury. May help protect against heart disease and certain cancers.

Vitamin C — Provides structure for cell walls and promotes strong connective tissue. Aids wound healing. Needed for functioning of immune system. May help protect against certain cancers, cataracts and heart disease.

Folic Acid — Needed for production of DNA and RNA, the genetic material of cells, and for production of red blood cells. Helps prevent serious birth defects. May protect against heart disease and certain cancers.

Vitamin B12 — Works closely with folic acid. Needed for production of red blood cells, DNA synthesis and maintenance of healthy nerves.



SOURCES:
"The Wellness Nutrition Counter" by Sheldon Margen (University of California at Berkeley). Council for Responsible Nutrition.

Doughboy by Marko

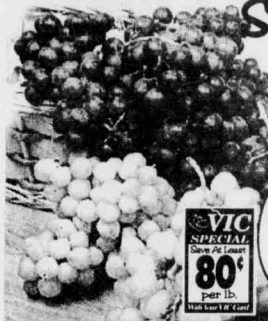
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Herpes

Continued from Page 3

Very soon, acne could be as rare in high schools as dress codes.

For decades, it has been one of teenagers' biggest worries. Until now. Today there are all sorts of new treatments and new medications that offer the promise of virtually eliminating adolescent skin problems. That's why you really should see a dermatologist. Not everyone realizes that dermatologists are the recognized experts in problems related to skin, hair and nails. And they receive constant ongoing training about new technologies, treatments and medications. So they know all the options available. For a free pamphlet on acne and the names of dermatologists in your area, simply call toll free 1-888-462-DEBEM, ext. 33.



an effective herpes vaccine. For example, Chiron Corp. spent an estimated \$50 million developing a genital herpes vaccine, but shelved the project in November 1996 after disappointing results from a large human trial. Based on the biotechnology company's strong animal data for the vaccine, Wall Street had considered the drug a potential flagship product for the company. Calton and his four-person company — he, his wife, Sandra, Aurelian and a gene researcher — have plenty of other competition in the race to develop the first preventive herpes vaccine. Along with Glaxo Wellcome, SmithKline Beecham Plc is aggressively pursuing a herpes vaccine. SmithKline's vaccine is being tested in a large-scale clinical trial on partners of people already infected to determine whether it prevents transmission, said Richard Koenig, a company spokesman. The company expects to find out later this year whether the vaccine is effective. Several small biotechnology com-

cerns such as AuRx also are developing preventive or therapeutic herpes vaccines. They include Malvern, Pa.-based Apollon Inc. and Alexandria, Va.-based Cel-Sci Corp.

Other companies, including Gilead Sciences Inc., are attempting to develop topical treatments called microbicides that would prevent transmission by destroying the virus in much the way spermicides work. The reason for the high interest is simple: A vaccine — especially one that would prevent transmission and kill the virus or reduce outbreaks in those already infected — could be an instant blockbuster. Sales could top more than \$250 million a year in the United States alone, experts estimate.

As yet, no way has been found to cure herpes. The virus goes into a latent stage in the ganglia of the nerves, emerging when triggered by stress, acidic foods and other factors.

Valtrex and Zovirax, powerful antiviral drugs, can reduce symptoms of the disease during outbreaks. Zovirax, marketed by Glaxo Wellcome, had sales of more than \$1.3 billion last year, further evidence of the potential market for an effective vaccine.

Europe

Continued from Page 3

27,500 students
6,000 faculty
226 majors
87 countries
50 states
2 gender
One newspaper:
Technician
NEWS FIT FOR EVERYONE.

Amsterdam. Amsterdam was great in all the ways that I had heard it was great. My friends from the tour group and I took a train up to the city from our hotel to enjoy our last night in Europe. As soon as we stepped off the train, one man was pushing a poorly made balloon animal in my face and making weird noises. Next to me, a man was staring at my guy friend who is French-Australian. My friend said in his French accent, "Why is he looking at me? I not looking for a guy." We walked further into the cool air, lit by the sun that stays up until 10:30 p.m., and we suddenly smelled a distinct herbal smell. People whisked by us on their old fashioned black bikes, which all look exactly the same. My friend from Delaware leaned over and said, "I almost forgot—we're in crazy central."

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Editorials

Eatery moves up

◆ The Underground to get a sporty facelift.

At the core of the Talley Student Center is a grand alternative to Fountain Dining Hall. The Underground, an eatery that offers a salad bar, a pasta bar with options on pasta and Alfredo sauce, and two entrees — steak and grilled chicken — is going to be renovated.

The game plan is to merge operations with the gaming center adjacent to The Underground and convert it into a "sports bar" type of restaurant. The renovations have already begun.

When students look for a second option to Fountain Dining Hall and other food venues in and around campus, The Underground will have more than the total package. Imagine walking in and seeing pictures of former and current N.C. State athletes laced throughout the facility. Tom Gugliotta shooting a three-pointer, Terry Harvey passing for a touchdown, or Blaire Sutton going for the kill on the tennis court — these are all possible pictures looking back onto students enjoying high-value meals at

The Underground.

If students arrive at The Underground and must wait for their food, the arcade and gaming center comes into play. Students have options to embark upon such as billiards, video games and darts. What a great way to kill time while waiting for meals!

Of course, if this is a sports bar environment, then perhaps televisions will be another amenity. Students could watch NCSU perform on the court or watch other sporting events, locally and nationally.

Students shouldn't be fooled by the "sports bar" phrase. This bar won't serve alcohol because it is illegal to do so on campus. However, the renovations of The Underground should keep students' minds far, far away from alcohol.

Two separate operations merging together — The Underground and the gaming center. This is something that probably should have been done a long time ago but will finally be a reality in the near future.

Kudos to University Dining for this dynamic and innovative renovation initiative!



President fesses up far too late

Chad Messer
Staff Columnist

Monday night was a historic night for all of us who have ever, at any point, called themselves an American. I don't mean African-American, or Native American, or any of the million other politically correct names that we give ourselves to make us feel like we are more important and significant than we are. I mean all Americans — anyone who gets up in the morning under a shroud of democracy and freedom.

That night was so historic that I am going to write a serious article about it. Well, as serious as I can possibly get. Here goes.

On Monday night, during the second hour of WWF Monday Night Raw, our embattled President William Jefferson "Bubba" Clinton addressed the huddled masses of the United States, with the exception of some of his staunchest supporters — Pro Wrestling fans, because neither USA or TNT carried his speech. Even the Ally McBeal crowd tuned in, if that gives you any indication of the history that was made.

In this speech, the most powerful

admission on the planet fessed up and admitted that he did indeed have an inappropriate relationship with Monica Lewinsky. The speech took place in the same room where, for four-and-a-half hours previous, the leader of the free world had to sit and answer the obscene questions of that political slime Kenneth Starr.

I may be a conservative Republican and a son of the Southern Confederacy, but I do agree with the president when he said that this matter was no longer any of our collective business. And forget all you holier-than-thou crybabies shouting "impeachment!" like Puritans at the witch trial of the 20th century because you are dead wrong. Monica Lewinsky was not some innocent bystander in this whole affair. She is a camera-happy witch who is willing to drag this once-great nation through the tabloid mud just so she can have her face on the 10 o'clock news with Larry Stogner.

Let's not even get started on Linda Tripp. She used her best friend's personal life for political and financial gain, and she should be thrown in prison with all the other malcontents of society.

And as for good ol' independent

counsel Ken Starr, he should be executed by executive order. He should be made to enter the Oval Office handcuffed, so that the president could return in kind the beating that he has received, when he too was handcuffed by the weight of his office.

As for the speech itself, it was fine. Co-written by Mrs. Clinton and the family lawyer, as well as other yemen in black suits, it did what it was supposed to do. Clinton used it to admit guilt, evade impeachment and tell all of us rubberneckers to turn the hell around and tend our own gardens for a change.

When you look at it, that was the piece of gold buried in this whole pile of horse excrement. The president reminded us that, even though he is a public figure in an almost sacred office, he is still a human and that his family life is none of our damned business. That is the part that made me respect the president again, as a man and a leader. He admitted his wrongdoing and apologized to the only three people who deserved it, his wife, his daughter and his God. Other than that, he owes the American public nothing.

For all of you out there who are still whining about impeachment

because he lied, well, you must not have gotten the significance of Monday's speech. For the first time in ages, a president addressed the American people and told the honest-to-God truth. Extra-terrestrials might land on the capital lawn and do a nifty Irish jig, and the government still would deny it.

In closing, I guess all I want the readership of Technician to see is that the president is only a man, and he owes us nothing. He has not cheapened the office he holds — you can blame that on the three stooges: Starr, Lewinsky and Tripp. Most importantly, though, I want you to see that no matter your view on what constitutes sex, it is still none of our freakin' business. The only thing that we have to worry about is how we are living our own lives because we each have skeletons in our closets, and people like Ken Starr just might come looking in your business next.

And a last word on punishing the president: I can assure you that Hillary will come up with enthusiastic and inventive ways to do that for herself. Let's just stay out of it from now on, OK?

Clinton admits to misconduct

Well, President Clinton finally did the right thing and came clean about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. The only problem is that his not-so-umble public apology and explanation came about seven months too late.

Since January, the nation (or at least the media and independent counsel Kenneth Starr) has been up in arms over the notion that their number one man may have been doing more in the Oval Office than simply signing bills into law. Allegations of sexual misconduct, stemming from the Paula Jones lawsuit, have flown at the president fast and furious. And, aside from an under-odorous denial of sexual relations with intern Lewinsky, Clinton has managed to steadfastly dodge the legal bullet shot from Starr's rather unwieldy and ultra-conservative prosecution gun.

Until now. After months of bickering between his defense attorneys and the independent counsel, the president finally consented to testify before a grand jury in an unprecedented attempt to close this chapter in his presidency. The only catch is that this little show-down has cost the nation — or more precisely, the taxpayers — upwards of \$40 million and, perhaps, its status

as a leader among nations. While Ken Starr and other conservatives were busy slinging mud at Clinton, other countries came to see the whole affair as one big joke — a ridicule of the presidency and the justice system.

Which is all the more reason why everyone (namely, Starr) should follow Clinton's advice and "move on." He has apologized to the only three people who have any right to knowledge of his sex life — his wife, his daughter and his God. When Clinton stated "it's nobody's business but ours," he was speaking not as the president of a nation, but as a human being trying to make amends with his private life.

Now, admittedly, much of this cartoonish scenario — and the outlandish spending it has wrought — could have been avoided if Clinton had simply confessed to his "critical lapse in judgment" months ago. And, yes, the president did "mislead people," as he only somewhat-ashamedly stated Monday night. But before anyone, congressional or not, starts to scream "impeachment," consider the ramifications of yet another investigation into presidential wrongdoings. How many more months and millions will it cost the nation?

BRUCE HOFFMAN
Special to the Los Angeles Times

The bombings in East Africa demonstrate again how dangerous a place the world has become for the United States, despite the end of the Cold War and the collapse of communism. The two attacks on U.S. embassies, moreover, underscore an emerging trend in international terrorism: the infliction of mass, indiscriminate casualties by enigmatic adversaries, striking far beyond terrorism's traditional operational theaters in Europe and the Middle East.

Above all else, the tragic incidents in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, serve notice that terrorism is — and will remain — one of the pre-eminent threats to international security in the 21st century. As a highly fluid and dynamic phenomena, terrorism is likely to evolve into new and ever more dangerous forms to obviate existing security procedures and overcome the defensive barriers placed in its path.

In this most critical respect, we run the risk of setting ourselves — and our diplomats — up for future attack by concentrating on the hasty implementation of physical security mea-

sures recommended more than a decade ago without also understanding the fundamental changes that distinguish today's terrorists from their predecessors.

In the past, terrorism was practiced by a collection of individuals belonging to an identifiable organization with a defined command-and-control apparatus. The group's leader was often well-known. Radical leftist organizations such as the Japanese Red Army, the Red Army Faction in Germany, the Red Brigades in Italy, as well as ethnonationalist terrorist movements like the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Irish Republican Army and the Basque separatist group ETA, conformed to this stereotype of the "traditional" terrorist group.

These organizations had a defined set of political, social or economic objectives. They generally issued communiqués taking credit for, and explaining in great detail, their actions. However disagreeable or distasteful their aims and motivations were, their ideology and intentions were at least comprehensible. Even when these groups operated at the behest of, or were directly controlled by, a foreign government, the

connection was always palpable, if not always proved beyond the shadow of legal doubt. For example, following the 1986 retaliatory U.S. air strike on Libya, Col. Muammar Gadhafi commissioned the Japanese Red Army to carry out revenge attacks against U.S. targets. In hopes of obscuring the "contract," the Japanese group claimed its Libyan-sponsored operations in the name of a fictitious organization. Although no one was fooled and the Libyan link was widely acknowledged, the ruse was effective in warding off additional U.S. offensive action for a time.

Most significantly, however, these more familiar terrorist groups engaged in highly selective and mostly discriminate acts of violence. Their bombing targets — embassies, banks, national airline carriers, etc. — symbolized their hated foes; they kidnapped and assassinated persons whom they blamed for economic exploitation or political repression in order to attract attention to themselves and their causes.

Only rarely did these groups venture outside their self-proclaimed "operational areas" — mostly their own or neighboring countries or established international centers and

global crossroads of diplomacy and commerce — to carry out attacks.

Hence: Palestinian and Lebanese terrorists frequently operated in Europe and, on occasion, the IRA might strike in Germany or the ETA in France. For nearly three decades, the loci of international terrorism remained firmly entrenched in Europe and the Middle East. Only occasionally did it spill over into Asia and Latin America and almost never into Africa.

The two U.S. embassy attacks, however, appear to depart dramatically from these established patterns. First, they occurred in a region of the world that until now had remained mercifully outside the mainstream of international terrorism. The bombings' masterminds probably regarded Kenya and Tanzania as irresistibly attractive operational environments precisely because of their past immunity. Both countries, they doubtless believed, were unshooled in the vast array of terrorism countermeasures routinely deployed in other parts of the world.

Second, the operations themselves do not appear to have been undertaken by an established and identifiable terrorist organization.

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Herbs

Continued from Page 1

goldenseal. Although some are available as pills, they are generally taken as teas, Davis said.

According to Astrid Derfler's mini magazine, Healing Teas, common catnip, which is known as a sleep aid, helps soothe nerves and repel insects when used externally. Derfler also said that chamomile contains a mild sedative and is also a good sleep aid. It also calms upset stomach and can be used as a solution for eyewash, she added.

Another popular herb is echinacea, which helps boost the immune sys-

tem by increasing the production of white blood cells that fight off illness, Derfler said. Echinacea also contains a natural antibiotic similar to penicillin, she added.

According to her magazine, ginger helps to ward off colds and the flu. It increases the production of white blood cells and can also aid in weight loss by speeding up a metabolism.

Also popular, ginkgo aids the circulation of blood to the brain and is known to decrease memory loss and help people age with fewer aches and pains. In addition, ginseng is known as an energy booster when used over a period of time.

Goldenseal aids in calming upset stomach, destroys germs and boosts the immune system, Derfler said.

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One newspaper: *Technician*

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MINOR RESTRICTIONS APPLY TO CONSUME ALCOHOL

Hoffman

Continued from Page 5

Suspicion has variously focused on a shadowy militant Islamic group in Egypt; the fugitive Saudi financier of jihad, Osama bin Laden, and possible Iranian and Iraqi connections. But the actual perpetrators, much less their "behind-the-scenes" architects, remain unknown. The only information surfacing so far has been in the form of a vague message that claims responsibility for the attacks in defense of the Muslim holy places in Mecca and Medina and promising to "pursue U.S.

forces and strike at U.S. interests everywhere." This type of massive attack by an enigmatic adversary accompanied by hazy claims and broad demands conforms to a pattern of international terrorism increasingly evident in recent years. It has typically involved an ad hoc amalgamation of like-minded individuals who appear to have been brought together for a specific, sometimes only a "one-off," mission. From its start, the entire operation is deliberately designed to cloak the identity of the attack's perpetrators, effectively conceal the mastermind behind it and mask its actual sponsor, be it a foreign government or even a single individual.

Finally, this particular trend in terrorism represents a different and potentially far more lethal threat than that posed by "traditional" terrorist adversaries. The absence of a central command authority removes any inhibitions on the terrorists' intention to inflict widespread, indiscriminate casualties. The anonymity intrinsic to this type of operation, furthermore, thwarts easy identification of the perpetrators, thereby facilitating their escape and greatly complicating their possible apprehension. It is also a useful means by which state sponsors of terrorism or individual paymasters can avoid implication and thus escape military retaliation or diplomatic and economic sanction.

The nonidentity, if you will, of these new types of adversaries is significant in terms of the measures the U.S. government can bring to bear in countering them. These amorphous, even transitory, terrorist "entities" will not leave the "footprints" of any known terrorist organization. Accordingly, it is likely to prove more difficult for investigators and intelligence analysts not only to identify an attack's perpetrators but to get a firm idea of their intentions and to build a complete picture of their capabilities.

It follows that countering and deterring future terrorist threats will be driven by the need to continually improve intelligence capabilities. In no area is this more critical than in the realm of "HUMINT" — human intelligence. In addition, U.S. success largely will be predicated on continued — and continually strengthened — international cooperation. The extraordinary assistance provided by Kenyan and Tanzanian authorities to FBI and other U.S. investigators demonstrates the point. Although certainly positive and welcome, such cooperation is inherently reactive in nature and, in the case of the embassy bombings, akin to closing the barn door after the horse has escaped.

Amid the confusion of vague claims and uncertain leads, multiple possible suspects and a web of tangled motives, one aspect of the tragic events in East Africa seems clear: A new era of terrorism has begun, with a potential to be both bloodier and more destructive than any experienced before. The emergence of this new breed of adversary means that thinking less than a sea change in thinking and counterterrorism policies is required. Too often in the past, we lulled ourselves into believing that terrorism was among the least serious of complex security issues affecting this country. We surely can no longer afford to continue to do that.

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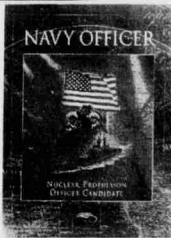
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The College Woman's Guide to a common female infection

The first time you get an intense, burning pain when you urinate, you may think you're in big trouble. You'll probably also wonder what you did to deserve this. Chances are, you are experiencing your first uncomplicated urinary tract infection—one of the most common female infections. Knowing the facts can make them more bearable—and even prevent you from getting one in the first place.

More than 24 million women suffer from uncomplicated urinary tract infections each year—an estimated 13 million of whom are college-aged. Uncomplicated urinary tract infections (also known as acute cystitis or bladder infections) occur exclusively in women and are a leading cause for visits to the doctor, second only to respiratory infections. A major cause is sexual activity—in fact, some college health clinics report a rise in the number of bladder infections they treat after weekends, school breaks and Valentine's Day.

Although uncomplicated urinary tract infections are linked to sexual activity, they are not sexually transmitted diseases. Instead, the "mechanics" of sex can push a woman's bacteria into her bladder to cause this painful infection which, if left untreated, can spread to the kidneys and result in a more serious infection.

In a recent survey by the American Medical Association (AMA) and The Gallup Organization, more than 97% of women age 18 to 25 did not know that acute cystitis is related to having sex. Almost half did not know what caused their own infection.

"Urinary tract infections are a widespread problem for sexually active women of all ages," says Jerry G. Blaivas, MD, Clinical Professor of Urology at Cornell University Medical Center in New York. "Young women—especially college women who are on their own for the first time—need to educate themselves about this problem so that they know what to look for and don't panic if they get one."

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In addition to pain during urination, hallmark signs of acute cystitis are a frequent and urgent need to urinate, and pain or tenderness above the pubic bone. If you experience these symptoms, you should go to your doctor or health clinic as soon as possible.

The AMA survey revealed that among those who were prescribed a five-day or more regimen, 81% said they would prefer a shorter course of treatment. The good news for those women is that the Food and Drug Administration recently cleared for marketing the first one-time, one-dose antibiotic for acute cystitis in women. It is called MONUROL™ (fosfomycin tromethamine), a pleasant-tasting orange flavored powder that is mixed with water.

The most common adverse effect with MONUROL is diarrhea, which occurs with the use of oral antibiotics in general. Other adverse events seen in clinical trials included vaginitis, nausea, headache, dizziness, tiredness, and indigestion.

You can prepare yourself by understanding the facts about urinary tract infections (UTIs):

- UTIs are frequently caused by having sex, but are not a sexually transmitted disease;
- Use of the diaphragm and spermicides may increase the risk of getting a UTI.
- You also can help minimize the possibility of getting a UTI by drinking plenty of fluids (like cranberry juice and water) to flush out bacteria, keeping the genital area clean, urinating promptly when needed, cleaning from front to back, emptying your bladder shortly before and after sex, avoiding feminine hygiene sprays and scented douches, and most importantly, educating yourself about your treatment options.

To receive a free American Medical Association booklet, "Urinary Tract Infections: A Patient's Guide to Their Treatment," call the UTI hotline at 1-888-AWAY-UTI.

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Hall

Continued from Page 10

problem — but we only have one setter, and that is a crucial position. Luckily she doesn't play like a freshman. We have one, Laura [Kimbrell]. So we are going to need people to be on in their games.

T: Looking at the schedule, you have a lot of games early and a lot of tournaments where you are playing two and three games a day. Is that to ready the team for the two- and three-match ACC weekends that come later in the schedule?

H: That's a good observation. We are also only allowed 26 playing

dates in our schedule, so we want to get as many games into those 26 dates as we can. If you are going to travel and spend the night in places like New York, it makes sense to play as many games as you can while you are there.

T: Any particular reason why you scheduled the Syracuse and the Liberty [VA] Tournaments?

H: Syracuse — we had to return the trip because they came here last year. And Liberty — two of the teams in the Liberty Tournament made NCAAs last year, and it is close, so the players don't have to miss school, which is important. And we should win. I really want to establish a winning feeling going into the ACC schedule this year. Versus last year, I don't care if you

play Stanford nine times and are 0-9 — that is what it felt like — and we went into the ACC schedule and it was like digging yourself out of a hole, because you don't have that winning feeling.

T: Can you talk a little about the character of the team?

H: I love it. I feel so confident in the leadership from Kaitlin [Robinson] and Laura [Kimbrell]. I can't even imagine having better leaders. I hate to think about not having them next year. They have just grown each year, skill-wise and emotionally, and now they are just shepherding the team, and they have taken it on their own shoulders. And I think that, more than anything else this year, will determine our success.

State

Continued from Page 10

a prayer against the ACC powers like Florida State and defending tournament champion Clemson.

But after 1997, the Wolfpack isn't giving much weight to the paper that this season's scouting reports will be written on.

Kimbrell returns for her senior year healthy and on track to go down as one of the Pack's most outstanding players in the program's history.

Despite the back injury, for which she wore a brace for most of the 1997 season, she posted team-high offensive numbers in four offensive categories. Kimbrell led the team in kills and digs, with 565 and 477, respectively, and was second to setter Nicole Peterson in assists,

recording 49.

Kimbrell and classmate Kaitlin Robinson were selected by their teammates as the team's co-captains for the 1998 season — a decision which has largely impacted the way that the preseason has gone.

"They definitely set the tone," said Hall of the two four-year letter winners.

Kimbrell and Robinson, who was also one of the team's captains last season, bring to the team the experience of rough seasons like 1997, as well as the sense of urgency which comes with the realization that the 1998 season means do or die.

"I'm so charged and all ready to go," Robinson said. "You never want to have any regrets, you'll do anything, give anything, sacrifice anything and just do so much extra just to make it the best year you can."

Joining Kimbrell, Robinson and the five newcomers are lone junior

Keri Bridenback and a trio of sophomores coming off impressive freshman campaigns.

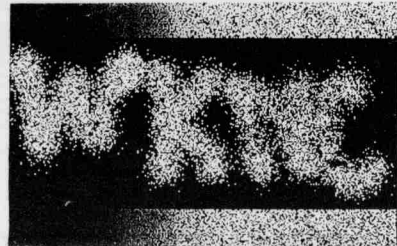
Meredith Price, Lisa Liberi and Stephanie Stambaugh all saw significant action in 1997 and will be looked upon for a larger role in 1998.

The trio won't have the luxury of six upperclassmen on the floor and on the bench with them, but, judging by their offensive numbers as freshmen, the three appear to be perfectly ready for the change.

All three saw time in more than half of the Wolfpack's games in 1997, with Stambaugh playing in 111 of the Pack's 133 games over 35 matches.

Stambaugh led all freshmen with 240 kills, while Liberi recorded 156 digs on the defensive end.

The Wolfpack will spend some time on the road before kicking off the NCSU Bell South Invitational on Sept. 12.



Technician Fun Fact #3:

The Alumni Memorial Building was built to honor alumni who died in World War II and the Korean War. It served as an infirmary in the 1900's.



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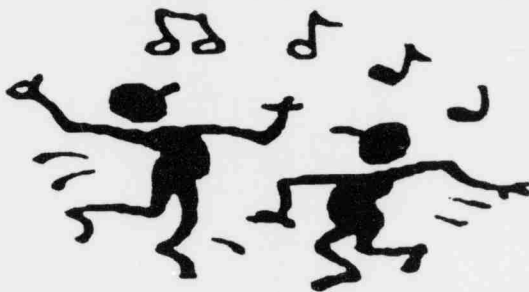
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State Stat:

Laura Kimbrell led the Wolfpack volleyball team in five offensive categories last season.

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Page 10

Wednesday, August 19, 1998

Vol. 79 No. 3

A new beginning for State women's soccer

◆ With eight newcomers to the team and a new coach at the helm, N.C. State's women's soccer team will need leadership right off the bat.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

"Rebuilding" can be a scary term to use these days when describing an athletic team. The word has almost become synonymous with not-so-nice terms such as "mediocre," "rough" or "long way to go."

But facts are facts, and they have to be faced from time to time. The truth of the matter is that yes, this year's Wolfpack women's soccer team is in a

rebuilding phase. But with rebuilding comes new optimism, and this team has plenty of it. It is under the direction of a new coach, Pack alumna Laura Kerrigan, who is widely considered one of the finest ever to play for the Pack. She brings a competitive fire perhaps lost in the past few years and should be just what the doctor ordered.

The team lost seven seniors — over one-fourth of the entire roster — last season, including captains Megan Joidy and Bridget Durkan.

Despite the thin ranks, nine newcomers to the Pack — including seven freshmen and two transfers — will also be eager to shine.

Add in four sophomores, and the Pack is a very young team, to say the

least. The Pack will need to call on this year's upperclassmen to provide instant leadership from team practice No. 1.

Look no further than this year's pair of team captains, Lisa Boggs and Laura Ferguson. Coach Kerrigan has seen good things from this duo, both in spring practices and in the limited practice sessions so far this season, in their commitment to both the team and to the players who comprise it.

Following is a breakdown on who should stand out at their respective positions this season and who will be called upon to step up early on.

Up Front
Junior Jennifer Marsh looks to be the primary offensive weapon for the Pack this year, able to beat players one-on-

one in the open field. Junior Christine McNally's return to health, along with sophomore Shannon Tully, should provide some experienced offensive punch up front for the Pack.

Leigh Adams, a rising senior, is another Wolfpack player returning from injury and should help out in the front lines as well.

Midfield
Boggs heads up the list of midfielders for the Pack and should provide the versatility and leadership needed to direct the team during play — a coach on the field, if you will. Helping her out with distributing the ball will be junior Monica Holliday, who can accurately place the ball anywhere on the field, according to Kerrigan.

Junior Shannon Blair was expected

to see some time at either the central midfield or flank positions after a solid freshman campaign but a stomach problem has forced her out of the rotation for the time being.

One of the surprises so far in the midfield has been freshman Chris Phillips. Out of Niskayuna, N.Y., Phillips arrived in top physical shape and turned a few heads on the practice field.

"We knew that she was a good player coming in," Kerrigan said, "but she came in very, very fit and has been a real force thus far in the first couple of practices."

Kerrigan expects the midfielders to serve in more of an offensive role than in previous years.

Defense

Gone is four-year standout Kat Mertz at goalkeeper, and the last void at one of the most crucial positions on the team. Several Pack players will be vying for that position, including veterans Sara Marino and Betsy Stec. In that group, as well, is a talented freshman by the name of Tonya Dedmond, who turned some heads initially coming into the preseason. The position is still up in the air at this point, however, with the two top contenders being primarily Marino and Dedmond.

Co-captain Ferguson will provide a leadership base upon which the rest of the defense will be built next year. Junior Alyssa Gamaldo possesses strong speed and tackling ability, while sophomore Madrian Bryan will also serve in a supporting role in the back.

Volleyball holds court

Q&A with Coach Hall

◆ Fifth-year Coach Kim Hall talks about the upcoming Wolfpack volleyball season.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

With two veteran captains who have seen the highs and the lows to five freshmen who have never taken the floor against the likes of the competitors that they will face in the ACC, this season will be a wild one for the Wolfpack volleyball team. In a recent interview, Coach Kim Hall talks about her 1998 team.

Technician: The obvious first question is, how is the team looking in the preseason?

Hall: The team always looks great in preseason, when you are playing against yourself. There is a lot of energy, everybody, especially the five freshmen, are trying to prove themselves to their coaches. I don't put a lot of stock in how things look the first few days, to be quite honest. I am more interested in finding people that are going to be impressive starting now until when our first game is.

T: How are the freshmen adjusting?

H: Having two freshman that I know right now are going to start, that is very unusual for volleyball, and they are hanging in and doing just as well as the upperclassman. The rest of the freshmen class is just hanging in there, and they're working hard. They are just going to take a little bit longer because of their lack of training on this level. But they are all athletes, so I am not worried about it.

T: What has been your biggest focus or concern in this preseason?

H: Getting everybody on the same page, at the same tempo. If you are a teacher, you want to set a tone, and then you can always back off of that, but it is hard if you don't set it high enough to ever get back to that level. It's also making sure that the freshmen know that this is the level that is expected when [they] come in for the next few years for the preseason.

T: With these five freshmen, it appears that the team will have a lot more depth than last year. Is that comforting, or something that you don't want to count on yet until you get into the season?

H: It is a little deceiving because it implies that everyone is equal across the board, and you can pull one out and not lose anything, but that is not really the case. We do have five freshmen and we have — not a depth

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Fifth-year volleyball Coach Kim Hall talks with one of her players at a recent practice.

Big shoes to fill for backfield

◆ The Wolfpack has some serious questions to answer in the backfield this year.

Sports Staff Report

As every armchair football fan knows, the key to a strong offense is to offset your potent passing attack with a strong running game, or vice-versa. No matter how good one aspect of the offense is, if the other isn't there, defenses will key on your strengths and eat you alive.

The main cause for concern for this year's Wolfpack football squad is the loss of one of the best one-two backfield combos in the school's history. Tremayne Stephens and Carlos King worked in tandem last season to rack up serious yardage.

Stephens amassed 1,142 yards to finish his career among the conference's all-time leaders in rushing. While plowing the way for Stephens, King also proved his all-around skills, rushing for 380 north-south yards and receiving another 207 out of the backfield.

Which now brings up the question of who fills their shoes.

Perhaps the most certain to fill a start-

ing job come Sept. 3 is tailback Rahshon Spikes. The junior tailback spent the last two seasons challenging Stephens for the starting nod, and, when he saw playing time, he proved it. He accumulated 297 yards on 67 carries and scored six touchdowns last season to go along with his 132 yards a year before.

Redshirt-sophomore Jawan Clark has moved over from the receiving corps to help out Spikes, and a quintet of incoming freshmen will vie for the right to assist Clark in the backup duties.

The fullback position is another story for the Wolfpack, which had yet to determine a starter at the conclusion of spring practice. Redshirt-senior Jeff Butler is an early favorite, having seen a smattering of playing time during his four years on the squad.

Those four years working with the system is also another notch in his favor. Harold Jackson, a 6-foot-1-inch 246-pound, redshirt freshman will also challenge for the starting job.

Whether or not the Pack's running game will solidify early on or never a all will determine not only how effective N.C. State is on the ground but offensively as a whole.

National news and notes

◆ Heisman hype begins... Katzenmoyer, teammates answer eligibility questions.

From Wire Reports

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — For university doctoral student Steve Gaskill, the current method of training of Olympic cross-country and Nordic skiers is akin to "shooting billiards with your eyes closed."

Since no clear methods for muscle-building existed, Gaskill, who studies exercise physiology, recently launched a study using young skiers to determine an efficient training regimen to build upper-body strength. A \$26,000 grant from the U.S. Olympic Committee helped finance the study.

As it is, the skiers already have a great deal of work to do in regard to improving technique and tactics. This leaves little time to improve upper body strength and fitness.

Gaskill said he hopes the study will reveal an efficient method to build strength with little time and effort.

Prior to working at the university, Gaskill was the national coach for the U.S. Olympic cross-country skiing and Nordic combined teams. He coached in the 1980, 1984 and 1988 Olympics.

Heismania hype starting early for UCLA's McNow

LOS ANGELES — Hype over UCLA's Cade McNow's candidacy for the Heisman trophy has already started.

The Heisman trophy, awarded annually in December to college football's best player, is voted on by a panel of roughly 900 media members. The competition by athletic departments to get the most effective promotional materials out to those who decide the Heisman trophy winner begins in the new season's infancy. It has been decades since UCLA has had a bona fide contender for the Heisman, but, this year, many experts say quarterback

Cade McNow has a legitimate shot.

McNow is featured in brochures, magazines, videos, radio and television shows, newspapers and even on the World Wide Web. Publicity for McNow will most likely not become excessive, as some say Manning's did, because Dellins plans to spend a total of less than \$10,000 on the entire campaign.

Ohio State football players answer questions about eligibility

COLUMBUS, Ohio — At the Ohio State football team's Media Day Friday morning in Ohio Stadium, linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer wasn't focusing on answering questions about West Virginia, the defensive backfield or the No. 1 ranking.

Those questions were simple compared to the ones about summer school and eligibility.

Katzenmoyer, offensive guard Rob Murphy and strong safety Damon Moore all fielded questions from members of the media about needing to pass summer quarter classes in order to be eligible for the upcoming season.

"All these questions are justified. I screwed up, and it's my fault," said Katzenmoyer of skipping classes.

"Katzenmoyer, who needs a 2.0 grade point average in golf, AIDS awareness and music appreciation to play, was often asked the same questions about his academic status three or four times and answered marginally fewer questions about the opening of practices and the Sept. 5 opener at West Virginia.

"In my opinion, it's nobody's business what happens," Katzenmoyer said. "They doubted me when I came in here my freshman season. They're doubting me now. I'm going to be eligible. Just doubt me, and I'll prove you wrong."

Katzenmoyer had to leave for his music appreciation course before the mid-day autograph session with fans.

N.C. State Volleyball Newcomers



Name	Position	Height
Alison Kreager	MH	6'0
Brandy Rosser	MH	6'0
Nikki Stemler	OH	6'0
Erin Vesey	Setter	5'9
Charcee Williams	OH	5'11

Opportunity knocks

◆ The N.C. State volleyball team plans to take youth and talent up against an experienced ACC field — and win.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

The volleyball competition in the ACC spans a rather large spectrum this season. Picked to win the conference are the Seminoles from Florida State, which returns all six starters from the 1997 season.

N.C. State will play the Seminoles at least twice this season, with a roster that holds five freshmen — a task which most coaches would find intimidating at the least.

The Wolfpack's fifth-year Coach Kim Hall sees it as an opportunity.

"It's a tough year to have a lot of freshmen on the team, but it is also a good year," Hall said. "They expect to win.

They all come from winning programs. Sometimes it is good to have a really tough year ahead of you. No one here is in awe of any other teams yet."

On paper, 1997 had the potential to be one of the Wolfpack's best ever. State entered the season returning four starters — three of whom were on track to break the school's career records in three different offensive categories — and looked poised to battle even the toughest of titans in the ACC.

But 1997 was a rough road, even before the Pack's first game.

Would-be junior Mandi Lawson didn't return to school after spending the summer at home in California, junior Laura Kimbrell was hampered for most of the season by a back injury, and the team as a whole appeared to be missing something. That translated onto the floor and saw the Pack start the season with a 0-9 run.

On paper, the 1998 team shouldn't have

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