

## Sport Shorts: Volleyball season ends; softball, track begin

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### Volleybelle season ends with poor record

The Volleybelles' talent and long-hour dedication to practice couldn't pull a very productive season this year. The team ended its 1998-99 season with an embarrassing 4-18 record. When they travelled to Salem College to play in a tournament Oct. 23 and 24, they won six matches, but lost to all six of the teams

which included Peace College, Meredith, Chowan and Salem. "The talent was there, we were good...we just didn't win," said power-hitter No. 12, Michelle Simpson, a freshman psychology major from Houston.

### Softball season now?....

Yes. That's right softball in November. This year the softball team is starting early. This year the team contracts are under way. Coach Jerry Patterson at 370-8631, has

information about the softball tryouts.

### Ladybelles will begin their season away from home....

The members of the Ladybelles Basketball team prepared for their first game Nov. 20 in Charlottesville, Va. at a Hollins invitation to play. This year's team consists of five new Belles, and five returning Belles. "I think we're a strong team, the skill is there... [we] just need to get the plays down

packed," said Yolanda James, a 5'6" and a half junior, psychology major from Prince George, Va.

### Cross country team finishes in fifth place....

The cross country team finished its season in fifth place in the Mason Dixon Conference meet at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. The top five finishers for Bennett were Kiyona Brewster, a sophomore

psychology major from Harrisburg, Pa. came in 41st at 24:52; Melody Caldwell, a freshman biology major from Newark, came in 44th place with 28:37; Janel Glaspie, a freshman biology major from Maryland, 45th 29:49; Karen Wynne, a freshman social work major from New York 46th at 30:04 and Tiana Curry, a freshman biology major from New Jersey who came in 47th place at 30:06.

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lack of family housing.

Program participant, LaShainna Campbell, has a 4-year-old son and is a freshman mass communications major from Philadelphia. "I know I'm here by a blessing because I've heard of stories of girls who come down here and have to go back home because housing isn't always available," Campbell said.

Not all the current participants have said that they have had positive experiences. Aisha Hart, a sophomore and mother of a 2-year-old boy and 5-year-old boy said

she had a horrid experience while she was in the Challenge Opportunity Program.

"I was accepted into the program when things weren't going so well," Hart said. "Funds had allegedly been spent," said Hart, a mass communications major also from Philadelphia.

Hart said she did not receive a stipend, child care assistance, or housing. She said that she and her children resided in the Alumnae House until she used her own money to pay for housing off campus. Hart said she survives

financially by working two off-campus jobs in addition to support from her work study salary and assistance from her family.

"Under Foster's direction I really hope to see improvement," Hart said. "It takes beyond book knowledge in areas of single parent counseling and support services. It needs to come from the heart and can only come from life experience."

Cheryl Chestnut, a freshman mass communications major from Jamaica Queens, said she has positive feelings about her experience

as a participant of the program.

"I thank Bennett for offering the opportunity for me to go to school and rear my child. The programs that Bennett offers helped me to make it this far." Chestnut has one daughter.

Foster said she is expecting many changes and improvements for the program. Property has already been identified for the site of the future Challenge Opportunity Program complex -- a 24-housing unit with office space for program teachers, teacher aides, interns, and conference rooms.

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is based on 11 categories: Food sources; Food Protection; Personnel; Equipment and Utensils; Water Supply; Lavatory and Toilet Facilities; Waste Disposal; Animals and Pest Control; Floors, Walls and Ceilings; Lighting and Ventilation; and Other. Inspectors report violations of these areas by deduction points.

Deductions can range from 5 points to .5 point.

"[During an inspection] We looked at everything -- the dining hall, dish room, and kitchen," said Ty Singer, supervisor of the Food Lodging and Institutional Division

of the Health Department. Singer said that everything was carefully inspected, including kitchen equipment and the employees themselves. "Sick employees are a health hazard for cafeteria visitors," he said.

According to the November inspection report, four categories were given deductions-- Food Protection; Equipment and Utensils; Floors, Walls and Ceilings; Lighting and Ventilation. The majority of these deductions were .5 point.

In the August inspection report, the same four categories received deductions; however, Waste

Disposal also received deductions because garbage cans were not properly maintained. "Our real mission is one of preventive measures," Singer said. "An inspector looks at everything, trying to prevent the spread of infectious disease borne by food, air and water."

William Correll, Marriott Food Services director, declined to comment about the inspection.

Bennett's dining hall areas are inspected quarterly, and the inspection reports are available to the public in the Environmental Health Division of the Guilford County Health Department.

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U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley and other officials from various education communities will share information about how their institutions are preparing their systems. Experts say the "Y2K" will threaten computer applications such as data processing [a two-digit year instead of a four-digit year], a danger that could cause computers not to recognize the change of the new century.

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Stella Lee, the new web site manager at Bennett, has an office in Catchings. She said she sees students waiting in the lines for a computer to become available. Lee suggests that time limits on the computers might help. "A work-study student could be used to monitor the sign-in sheet. Then students would have an equal times for computer usage," Lee said.

To combat the "Chat Room

Hoggers" -- students who chat to others in cyberspace for hours Lee suggests that chatting could be limited to weekends only.

Another solution to computing problem requires students not to download programs from the Internet or install their personal software. Many of these programs introduce viruses to the system and cause the computers to malfunction.

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