

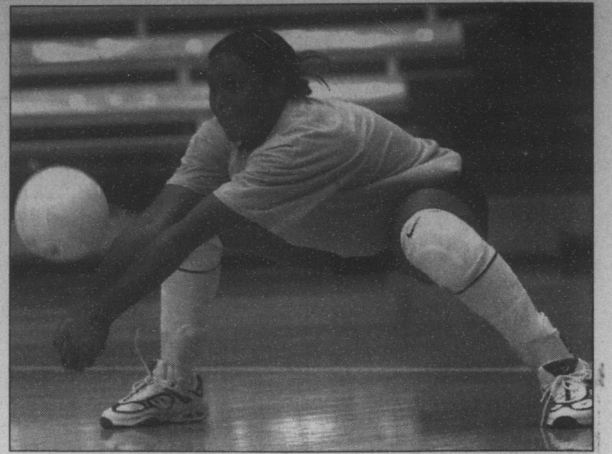
**ALETHA**  
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time comes, they won't be there because they just don't care." With a semester of college academia under her belt, Green said she has realized that getting to know professors is key. "Academically, I learned to meet your teachers. Not to suck up, but to know what to expect," she said. And once she knows the expectations, Green said she is disciplined

enough to follow through. Growing up in a military household, she is used to motivating herself to get things done. "It was very disciplined. You'd swear my parents had done it before," she said. "We had a set of rules that didn't have to be communicated, but you knew they were there." With Spanish, English, math, anthropology and African-American studies classes last semester and more Spanish, English, jazz and African studies classes this semester, Green has a schedule that is all about getting

schoolwork done during the week so Saturday and Sunday are free and clear. "I'm going out on the weekend. I'm not going to lie," she said. "During the week, I can't handle it." But the weekend isn't only for hitting house parties. It's just about not doing work. "It's my policy. I do all my work during the week," she said. The weekend is reserved for Aletha time. "I just want to make sure weekends are time for me to relax." Or play Super Nintendo. Super Mario Brothers 3 or Street Fighter, to be exact. "I'm not very good," she said, but recalls beating a trash-talking classmate as a highlight. "I suck at Street Fighter, but I did beat Lee." But whether it's a game vs. Street Fighter's Ryu or Maryland's women's volleyball team, Green is all about working on her skills.

out there to fend for yourself." Green also believes that the idea of athletes supporting other athletes is just as vital. She catches baseball games, tennis matches and even a bit of gymnastics when she can. "It's important to support other teams," she said. "It's kind of like a community. You just don't put them out there. You've got to support them. They're representing North Carolina just like you are." Because the athlete role has its perks (like the room in Parker Residence Hall), Green said she gets the "Oh, you're an athlete" phrase from students every once in a while. "I hope they're not serious," she said. "They don't care." Because like Green said, it's not all about athletics all the time - she's here to get that education. Just don't count on her finalizing that major any time soon.



Aletha Green works on her digs at volleyball practice. Green received a scholarship to attend UNC for her talent on the court.

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"I like going on the court. I like working hard," she said. And as far as her contributions to the team: "I'm building up to a playing role," Green said. "I'm getting there." Green said fans make her playing that much more intense. "If you're in a gym and no one's there you just feel like there's no support - like you're just left

brushing up on Mario Brothers and introducing people to Aletha Green. "I feel comfortable when I'm surrounded by familiar people," she said. Consider yourself introduced. The Features Editor can be reached at features@unc.edu.

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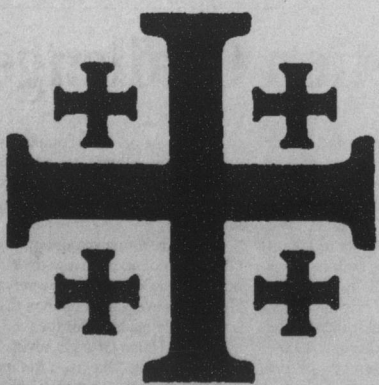
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