



Friday
September 14, 2001

TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

Today	H:	80
	L:	48
Tomorrow	H:	70
	L:	45



Students gather at a blood drive to help the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. If you would like to donate blood please call 1-800-GIVELIFE.

Military retaliation not enough

◆ Americans must also take steps to understand Middle East, resolve Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Andrew Buchert
News Editor

Middle Eastern countries are bracing themselves as their governments nervously await clues to what actions the United States may take in retaliation for Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., said Akram Khater, an N.C. State history professor and expert on the modern Middle East.

"The Middle East is bracing and trying to figure out what happens next," said Khater. "The governments in the Middle East are extremely nervous."

The challenge for the United States now, he said, is not only to find the people responsible for Tuesday's attacks, but also to answer the difficult question of how to retaliate.

"More complicated and more frightening is 'What next?'" he said. "There is no doubt we will retaliate."

Khater said that a military retaliation on an entire country would kill innocent civilians and would "not sit well with the world because we would be doing exactly what the terrorists did."

"That would also be seen as an attack against the Middle East and would alienate them in the future," he said.

How the United States handles the aftermath of Tuesday's attacks and how the nation retaliates for such actions is paramount, said Khater.

"If we begin to erode the civil liberties and the democracy of this country, then the terrorists will have succeeded," he said.

Instead, Khater said that Americans must make efforts to understand the Middle East and the nature of the conflicts between the Middle East and the United States.

"We have the option. We can use [Tuesday's attacks] to isolate, learn about and neutralize these people to build closer relations, but to do that requires patience, restraint and the desire to understand them."

Khater said that every night on television, people in the Middle East are watching the suffering of people such as the Palestinians. Consequently, those living in the Middle East are experiencing a rising frustration with the people of the United States.

"That frustration is there, and it is very real," he said. "It was grossly displayed by a few morons who celebrated [Tuesday's attacks]."

It is key that Americans take actions to help quell this rising frustration towards the United States, said Khater.

"We must act in real concrete ways that convince these people that the United States is not their enemy," he said.

"As a superpower we should employ our resources to deal with these legitimate frustrations to make the United States and the Middle East friends, not enemies."

"If we simply retaliate in such a large fashion and then do nothing else," he said, "the level of frustration in the Middle East will increase."

See MILITARY, Page 2

'America's still standing'

◆ The eyewitness account of one Washington, D.C. worker reflects the united stance of the United States.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

All of us can talk about the details and stories surrounding Tuesday's national tragedy. But few can say they stood at a distance and watched it happen; fewer still can put what they just into words.

Hannah Woody, a new employee for the Free Congress Foundation near the White House in Washington, D.C., was filming a television show across the Potomac River in Arlington when she looked out the window and saw a plume of smoke rise through the trees above the nearby Pentagon.

"It was pretty terrifying to see that explosion in the air," said Woody. "Seeing it out the window was a little too close to home."

Woody ran upstairs to the fifth floor of the building she was in and joined a group of employees watching the Twin Towers coverage on television.

"Something's happened at the Pentagon, too," one of her co-workers said.

Minutes later, the building she was in, which is adjacent to the Defense Intelligence Agency, was evacuated.

"We went outside, and I thought, 'That's right across the street.' I saw the mushroom cloud growing, and then a big gray plume bubbled out and went up," said Woody.

She said the scene outside was like one from a movie, with people running around crying and screaming.

Woody and two co-workers had ridden the metro and had no transportation. They went to the

home of their boss, where they waited for six hours.

"We had been at Free Congress, we wouldn't have even gotten out until like three," she said. Traffic was backed up downtown, and phone lines were jammed.

As Woody was leaving the Pentagon area, she said she felt total disbelief.

"Everyone was feeling it, you could tell. It was pure terror," she said, "but it was more like a terror of not knowing what's going to happen next. It was just way too ... close."

Originally from the quiet North Carolina mountains, Woody never expected to be a witness to one of the worst events in the nation's history.

On Wednesday, she went back to work and noticed scenes in the nation's capital reflecting pure patriotism.

"When I was going home, I heard on the radio that Bush had landed at the Pentagon to assess the damage and talk with the work crews," she said.

The Pentagon was on Woody's way home, about 100 yards from the road.

"The smell of smoke was awful," she said. "All the smoke was in the road, and it was the worst smell."

Woody craned her neck and squinted to try to see the crash site at the Pentagon, but she was not at the right angle to observe it.

What she did see, though, brought her new hope.

"The firefighters had draped the United States flag right beside that gash," she said. "It was so symbolic. We were hurt, but we were still here."

Woody said the smoke and the tears in her eyes made it hard for her to drive home.

"Seeing that gesture touched me," she said, "and all I could think was, 'America's still standing.'"

NCSU to host distance education workshop

◆ Educators from colleges and universities across the state are expected to attend the event.

Diane Cordova
Staff Reporter

N.C. State's DELTA Distance education is presenting an informative workshop at the Jane S. McKimmon Center September 13-14.

N.C. State's Division of Distance Education and Learning Technology Applications is hosting the fifth annual UNC Workshop of the Use of Technology for Distance Education. The workshop is entitled "It's a Learner's Market: Education, Technology and Choice."

"Distance education is the delivery of education programs and services to a learner via technology," said DELTA Marketing Director Scott Cason.

Some examples of distance education include an online virtual classroom, satellite broadcasts and videocassettes mailed periodically to the learner.

"DELTA was created by combining various elements from N.C. State's distance education and learning technology units into a single division with the resources to manage the development, production and delivery of learning programs via technology to N.C. State students worldwide," said Cason.

"The workshop is a forum about exchanging ideas about distance education and how to provide quality distance learning," said Rebecca Cowles Swanson, chair of this year's distance education workshop.

During the workshop, educators will be given an opportunity to "learn and share ideas, challenges and best practices in the distance delivery of courses and programs," said Cason.

Those expected to attend the event include educators from universities, colleges and community colleges from all

over the state. The event begins on Thursday, September 13, at 4 p.m.

Opening up the event is Janet Poley, chief executive officer and president of the American Distance Education Consortium. Poley will give a keynote address about the role of choice in 21st century education, and she will also speak about the role distance education performs in assisting colleges, community colleges and universities in responding to students' personal and professional needs.

Following Poley's speech will be a reception and dinner.

On Friday, sessions for all those who attend are planned to take place as well as exhibitions and breakout sessions.

In addition, "this workshop will feature a presentation by representatives of the Open Knowledge Initiative from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," said Cason.

"The real benefit of distance learning, in any of its forms, is that the distance learner enjoys a level of time and location flexibility not afforded the traditional learner," he said.

Similar to previous years, those who participate in the workshop are invited to attend NCSU's Instructional Technologies Expo as well. The exposition will be held at the McKimmon Center on Thursday, September 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and it exhibits advanced learning technologies that are available for use in on-campus classes and also through the distance education programs of DELTA.

Registration for the workshop is \$60 through September 10 and \$70 after that. Attendance is restricted to the first 250 people who register.

For more information or to register for the distance education workshop, visit DELTA's Web site, www.delta.ncsu.edu, or contact Cason at (919) 513-3793 or scott_cason@ncsu.edu.

Fall 2001 Appointees

- Nicholas Stoute, Graduate School
- Nickole Rucker, Psychology, Freshman
- Janet Jordan, First Year College, Freshman
- Ashanti Lilley, Psychology, Freshman
- Janet Ogbon, Psychology, Freshman
- Cameron Wells, Political Science, Freshman
- Brandon Jolly, Meteorology, Freshman
- Okema Hines, Science Education, Freshman
- Christina Mischinski, First Year College, Sophomore
- Lee White, Biological Sciences, Freshman
- Timothy Brannon, LLI, Freshman
- Megan Sloan, Materials Science and Engineering, Freshman

Appointed by Student Senate President

- Seth Lester, Lifelong Education
- Richard Lucas, Veterinary Medicine
- Sarahann Parker, College of Management, Junior
- Matthew Rowe, College of Engineering, Senior

CALS Junior Senator, Appointed After Declination

Christopher Flowers, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Junior

Senate addresses university issues in wake of Tuesday's attacks

◆ The Senate also passed a resolution honoring the life and services of a Public Safety officer who died Monday.

Cara Froedge
Assistant News Editor

Following the lead of so many of national and university leaders, the N.C. State Student Senate held their weekly meeting Wednesday in order to show that terrorism will not be tolerated, nor will it stop any political figures, even on the collegiate level.

"Terrorism will not stop the business of student government," said Senator Gary Palin. "I will not let fear cripple [us]. This discussion came toward the end of the meeting during miscellaneous business, when the entire senate voted to dissolve into a committee as a whole for 30 minutes, in order to discuss this and other events."

Senator Natalie Duggins began the discussion by focusing on equal treatment of all NCSU students.

"Our charge is to educate the people of this university," she emphasized. "Duggins' main point was looking at ways in which they can help the Arab and Muslim students to remain comfortable and safe on campus."

"This is bigger than Student Government," she said. "This is a world issue. We have to defend our rights and beliefs."

The remaining time in committee was used by various senators to voice personal concerns and feelings about Tuesday's attacks. They discussed issues ranging from holding a ribbon campaign, escorting Arab and Muslim students to class, treating ROTC students with a little more sensitivity and donating money to the American Red Cross or some other organization that will deal specifically with the victims.

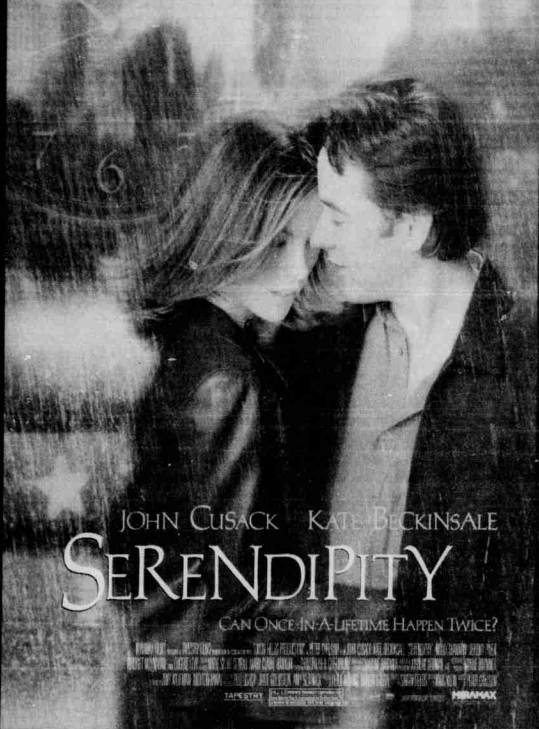
"What we have to do," said Palin, "is grasp onto some other issue surrounding this."

While no official plans were made at the meeting except the donation, they did focus on other issues, such as Resolution 31, which was fast-tracked and passed by acclamation. The resolution "honors the life and services" of Corporal Roger Mitchell Dudley, an NCSU public safety officer who died in a car wreck on his way to work Monday.

See SENATE, Page 2

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MILITARY

Continued from Page 1

Instead, the United States must also take steps to eliminate this frustration by resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the Middle East, said Khater.

"If we play a key role in obtaining a homeland for the Palestinians [in the West Bank and Gaza Strip], we will gain an immense amount of credit in the Middle East," he said.

Further, the United States must work for democracy in the Middle East and cease its policy of selling weapons to this region.

"You cannot work for peace and war at the same time," he said.

Khater said that Tuesday's attacks have given the United States another chance to establish peace in the Middle East.

"We have the moral high ground, we can rally the Arab states behind us, establish peace in the Middle East and look good," he said.

"This is truly a turning point, and we can use it to our advantage ... We can take this tragedy and make the world better."

If such action is not taken, however, the conflicts between the Middle East and the United States, which may have played a role in Tuesday's terrorist acts, are not going to go away, said Khater.

The relationship between the United States and the Middle East is one that is "mired in ignorance and misunderstanding on both sides," he said.

Historically, there were not many Arabs in the United States, and what Americans knew about them was mostly inherited from the Europeans, said Khater.

The United States' first direct contact with Arabs came from the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948. In the ensuing conflicts between Israel and its Middle Eastern neighbors, the United States has supported Israel, "so we became opposed to the Arab side," said Khater.

Khater said that Americans' second major contact with the Middle East was in 1979 when Americans were held hostage in Iran.

"It has been only through conflicts that we have come to

experience Muslims and Arabs," he said, "and so we see all Arabs and Muslims as the same and antithetical to the United States."

Part of the conflict between the United States and the Middle East is derived from American foreign policy, said Khater.

"From the perspective of the Middle East, [U.S. foreign policy] seems cynical and destructive," he said. "It appears that the U.S. is actively attacking the Middle East."

Because of this, there is a "generation of people [in the Middle East] who grew up looking at the U.S. as a dominant power over the Middle East," said Khater.

Terrorists who carry out such acts as Tuesday's attacks that leveled the World Trade Center towers and destroyed one side of the Pentagon are not representative of Muslims and Arabs, however.

"Unfortunately, for most Americans, the distinction between factions and most [Muslims and Arabs] is unheard of," said Khater. "There has been an overwhelming condemnation [in the Middle East] of the attacks on the U.S."

Khater said terrorism is not unique to Islam, and there is nothing about Islam that fosters terrorism.

"The Middle East environment is unique and the circumstances are right for the creation of terrorists," he said.

The United States must also approach the people of the Middle East as human beings.

"The Middle East is a place where human beings exist, not terrorist stick figures," said Khater.

Khater believes that the United States' retaliation will not be short lived. "We will do a lot more than just launch some cruise missiles," he said.

"It will be a long and sustained retaliation."

But no retaliation will eliminate terrorism, warned Khater.

"We will never eradicate the world of this type of violence," he said.

"This is an unprecedented destruction to the world. If the United States can be hurt like this, then one can't feel safe anywhere in the world."

SENATE

Continued from Page 1

The bill also states that these technical personnel, who will have a background in UNIX server administration, will be held to the same standards and confidentiality as the NCSU Elections Board.

Also introduced and referred to the Committee on

Government Operations was Government Bill 30. This bill aims to revise the Student Government fiscal year so that it corresponds with the State Fiscal Year, which begins on the first day of July and ends on the last day of June.

Before they addressed each issue, however, the Senate approved the appointments of 17 new senators, who each spoke briefly about why they wanted to be a part of the senate.



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PPD DEVELOPMENT

Study shows drop in students graduating from college

◆ Difficulty adjusting to college life may be a contributing factor to the decline.

By Brandon Imamura
Ka Leo O Hawaii (U. Hawaii)

(U-WIRE) HONOLULU — A recent study reveals that the rate of college graduation is dropping.

The study, conducted by the Council for Aid to Education and the American College Testing Service concludes that on average, public colleges have graduation rates of 41.9 percent while private schools have a 55.1 percent rate. Schools comparable to the University of Hawaii manage a 68.1 percent graduation rate; the University of Hawaii averages a 56.1 percent rate.

"I think there are a number of things (to attribute to the decline)," said Dean of Students Allan Yang. Increasing numbers of students, nationally, are attending more than one institution; student mobility may lead

to extended educational careers, he said.

"The number of students that work while attending school, full-time, is significantly higher than similar numbers on the mainland... and more students are changing their majors," Yang said, but did add that UH provides tuition waivers aimed toward need-based students.

"Many universities do not have a tuition waiver program," he said. The average college graduate earns roughly 81 percent more in earnings compared to a high school graduate. "The financial reward is a major part, but equally important should be the educational aspect of it."

Difficulty adjusting to college life is also a contributing factor to the decline, the CAE report noted. Manoa's New Student Orientation serves 66 percent of freshmen and nearly half of all transfer students, with participation increasing.

Students concerned about graduating should speak to counselors in their department of study, Yang said.



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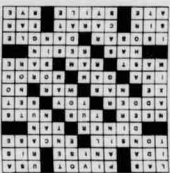
ACROSS

- 1 Chemist's workroom
- 4 Swivel
- 9 America (abbr.)
- 12 Lupino
- 13 Plant in parsley family
- 14 Tease
- 15 Lymphoid throat tissue
- 17 Wrap
- 19 Eatery
- 21 Lie in the sun
- 22 Jan van der ___
- 24 Bath
- 26 ___ and bolts
- 31 Playing
- 33 Place
- 34 Xenon symbol
- 35 Seize
- 37 Combat
- 39 Nay
- 40 ___ a fool for you
- 42 School of whales
- 44 Idiot
- 46 Spar
- 48 Male sheep
- 50 Naked
- 51 Own
- 53 Varnish ingredient
- 55 Barometric pressure map line
- 58 Hang
- 61 Male title
- 62 Stone unit of weight
- 64 Hearing organ
- 65 Had dinner
- 66 Fence step
- 67 Cereal grass

DOWN

- 1 Burning
- 2 To-do
- 3 Ganged
- 4 Ache
- 5 Cove
- 6 Virgin Islands (abbr.)
- 7 Carbohydrate (suffix)
- 8 Carniv
- 9 7th planet
- 10 Relative, for short
- 11 Lincoln
- 16 Warning sound
- 18 Able

Answers:



- 20 Groove
- 22 Statement of truth
- 23 Swelling
- 25 Kneel before
- 27 Singing voice
- 28 Pebble
- 30 Scrap
- 32 Sweet potato
- 36 Ingot
- 38 Spring bird
- 41 On land
- 43 Blemiash
- 45 Forest policeman
- 47 Flap
- 49 Badge of honor
- 52 Pouches
- 54 Satisfy
- 55 Isiah (abbr.)
- 56 Root
- 57 Squeal (slang)
- 59 Place
- 60 Before (poetic)
- 63 Eastern state (abbr.)

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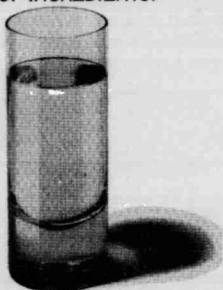
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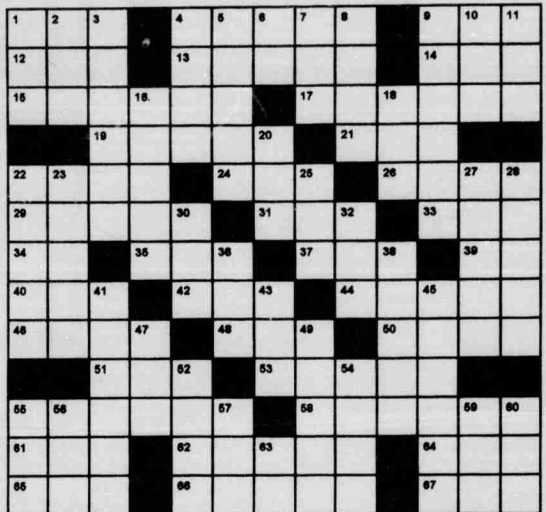
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Around Campus

Friends of the Library 12th Annual Book Sale, September 6 through 21. Ground Floor, East Wing, D.H. Hill Library. Best Book Sale ever with great buys! In addition to books there will be greeting cards, media and other items. September 21 & 22, 9:30am-6pm, September 23, 12:00-4:00pm.

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'92 Red Nissan Sentra 2-door, sunroof, 5-speed, good condition, a/c, \$2800. Call Rachael for details at 380-1269

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Sofa and loveseat, navy blue leather \$700, coffee and end tables-\$150, arm chair-\$200. (all new in 2000)-Call 303-2459.

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20 min. walk to bell tower. Roommate needed for 2BR apartment. Hardwood floors. Approx. \$360/mo. + utilities. Leave message on pager. 571-5557.

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Female roommate needed to share nice 3BD/2BA apartment close to NCSU for \$320/month. Move in ASAP. Call Leannna at 274-9077

Roommate wanted to share a 2BD/2BA with a male student of Gorman. W/D, dishwasher, A/C. Non-smoker and non-alcoholic preferred. \$375/mo. Call 834-6464.

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Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo-'95. 4x4, V-8, red, fully loaded, high miles, looks and runs good. \$7,900. Call 303-2459.

1984 Buick Skylark \$400. 1990 Nissan 240SX. \$1,900. Must sell. Call 755-1555.

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1999 Chevy 2-Door Blazer ZR2 off-road. 40K miles, fully loaded. Many performance upgrades. Asking \$17,000. 854-2947

Child Care

Country Sunshine Children's Center is now hiring pt teacher assistants afternoon hours available. For more info. Call 859-2828

P/T childcare position for infant and 3 year old in Apex area. Flexible hours. Call Suzanne at 363-7986

Blood Donation Sites
 Raleigh Red Cross
 Cary Red Cross Office
 North Raleigh Red Cross Office
 Fuquay-Varina Community Center
 Holly Springs Community Center

A sympathy wall will be erected in the Brickyard after the campus reflection and will be in place for the balance of the week.

There will be a blood drive Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Talley Student Center Ballroom. To volunteer or schedule a time to give, call IRC at 515-3238.

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CAMPUS FORUM

Editor's note: Technician's View has been omitted in lieu of printing more of the many submissions to Campus Forum.

Economics aggravate tragedy

The NYC attacks are the first few steps onto a truly worldwide level where one "every day Joe" can affect global economics. If this had happened in Chattanooga, TN, the rest of the world wouldn't have raised an eyebrow. It would be like the Tokyo subway gas attacks and all the other attacks that are so easy to forget. You know why the world cares now? Because when you stifle economics, people get upset. Doubt me? Look at Africa, the loss of life there makes this look like amateur night, and the only people who chip in there are Sally Struthers and a few missionaries. But now, with the World Trade Center? The Big Apple, where vast glorious fields of real estate are owned by foreign investors? Wall Street? You think the rest of the world has something to lose in going to war? Of course not, they are going to rally behind us. Money brings everything together. Gordon Gekko was right. It's all about a river of transactions bringing different cultures together.

has been well documented as being anti-American by his public statements and previous actions. Reports have surfaced in the past two days of violence and threats against some of the Muslims on campus, living in the Triangle and across the country. This is a disgrace. Just as not all Protestants in this country agree with the terrorists who attacked Catholic schoolchildren in Belfast last week, not all Muslims in this country agree with the philosophy and actions of Islamic terrorist organizations like those potentially behind this attack. Anger toward the events on 11-September is understandable. But do not use this event as an excuse to invoke prejudice, violence and blame against those Muslims who attend school, work and raise their families in the Triangle. This is a time when we as a people and a country need to band together, regardless of race, creed or religion, and show the world the indelibility of the American spirit. In the words of Ben Franklin "We must indeed, all hang together or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

Erica Bruce
Grad student

Eric McMillen
Sophomore
English

America means more now

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which It stands—one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." Never have these words meant so much to me, nor have I ever truly recognized their magnitude. This morning as I watched our House and Senate recite the Pledge of Allegiance during their first day back on Capitol Hill, I realized what this country is all about. I witnessed Democrats and Republicans, men and women, whites, blacks, (any other races of congressmen) stand together and unite for our country's cause of freedom. I have thoughtlessly regurgitated these words ever since I can remember throughout my elementary and secondary education, never once really contemplating their meaning. In the wake of these horrific events, I now realize the meaning of these words. I am proud to be an American, and I am proud to be part of a student body that encompasses a cross-section of this nation. Walking around campus I see people from a plethora of racial and ethnic backgrounds, people from all walks of life. We are the Republic for which the Stars and Stripes stand. This is what American is. A dark cloud looms in the sky - not only in New York City, but across this great Nation. We, as a people, must pull together after these disgusting acts of violence and uphold our Pledge of Allegiance if we are to ever overcome this troubled time and see the sun once more. We are all Americans, and we are all proud - no matter who we are, or what our backgrounds may be. And through it all, we must always keep this in mind: Our Liberty will withstand all adversity. Justice will be served, and our Nation will remain forever indivisible.

Erin Campion
History
Sophomore

Muslim perspective needed

I understand the fear many students of Arab decent or origin may be feeling at this time. I feel the need to explain something. I remember a protest march a number of months ago down Hillsborough Street in support of the Palestinians' situation in the Middle East. I assume many Muslim NCSU students participated in this march. Now we have Palestinians celebrating in the streets at the events of Tuesday. I think many people are going to remember a very public show of support, and that will create animosity and distrust. I know it has for me, and I consider myself open-minded, well-educated and well-read. I've read the MSA letter in Technician, The News & Observer and the NCSU's Web page, and no where is there condemnation of the Palestinians' celebration. If Muslim and Arab groups are truly outraged by the events of the 11th, then condemnation of those who revel in the destruction is a must.

Adam Bliss
Raleigh, NC

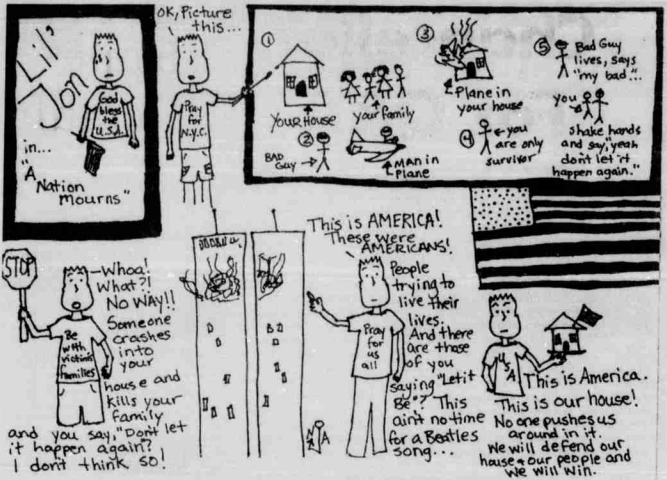
Muslims upset as well

Recent tragic events in NYC and Washington, D.C. have jolted people around the world. It is shocking to see thousands of people lose their lives just out of the blue. And yet again, due to heinous acts of a small few, a religion whose message is peace and humanity is under attack. Pictures of some Palestinians celebrating this tragedy have hurt feelings of Muslims around the world. They surely don't represent reaction from majority of Muslims (in fact Osama Bin Ladin gave a message of grief). Islam never calls for killing innocent beings, on the contrary its message is love for the people irrespective of their color and creed. Today Muslims of different nationalities make a sizeable part of American society. They love this country and serve it passionately. On the September 11th massacre, a lot of Muslims also lost their lives, and if not at this recent scale terrorism still is a major problem for lots of Muslim countries. In this moment of sorrow, Muslims have sympathies with the victims' families and offer their services in any way to alleviate their suffering.

Manzoor Cheema
Immunology
Grad Student

Unify - don't hate

The tragic events of September 11th in NYC, Washington, DC and Pennsylvania are hideous and unbelievable. They are events that were conducted by a group obviously motivated by hate. Suspects include a well-known fundamentalist Muslim, who



Justice and victory through war

Robert Jailall

STAFF COLUMNIST

With in American borders, our criminal justice system plays a key role in maintaining civil society. Universally, the justice system is accepted as a valid means to keep the vast majority of people safe. Those who do commit crimes against another are arrested after careful investigation, are given ample opportunity to defend themselves and are judged on very liberal standards by a jury of their peers. In general, the American justice system is prided because of the fairness and due process it extends to even the most heinous of offenders.

That the actual terrorists in the World Trade Center attacks killed themselves and that the collaborators are not within U.S. jurisdiction mark a significant difference in our current situation.

Thus, the consensus seems to be that our preferred way of carrying out justice is not viable. President George Bush, Congress and many government officials have called the terrorist attacks "acts of war" and likewise are declaring war on the terrorists. Such a move grants the government much more freedom with which to seek justice for the victims.

In a state of war, reasonable suspicion is only needed to launch bombs and missiles at the guilty party. Punishment is swift and permanent. Satisfaction and feelings of triumph can be greater.

However, war should not be viewed as a substitute for criminal justice.

Supposedly, how we sought justice for the Oklahoma City bombing differs from how we are seeking justice in the WTC crashes because of logistics. Make no mistake; the two are very different animals.

The criminal justice system succeeds in protecting society by identifying and isolating threats to society. War succeeds by eliminating the enemy and suppressing the enemy's ability to threaten society. Half-implemented due process will fail because the constitutional construction of justice will not accept a partial implementation. Half-implemented war strategies fail because the ability and desire to resist us is never eliminated.

Thus, in choosing to pursue a war strategy, our government officials should not confuse the criminal justice system and warfare. If we can find the mastermind of the WTC attacks, and we can successfully bomb them, our war will still have achieved an incomplete victory.

In order to win, the government has to achieve the win conditions of our other wars. The ability for terrorists to carry out attacks has to be neutralized. The desire to attack also has to be eliminated. The Germans, Japanese and Italians no longer want to attack America, nor is it likely that their military forces can pose a threat. Terrorists would have seen that they could not fight American ideals/imperialism/control with any sort of success.

In the Middle East, even in "friendly"

countries like Egypt, some citizens celebrated the terrorist attacks on the WTC. Resent over American involvement in Middle East politics and American culture is widespread in the region, despite vastly differing U.S. relations with countries in the region. The feasibility of eliminating anti-American involvement through a half-hearted war looks quite unfavorable.

If the government is not willing to seek a total victory, then its efforts are futile. If terrorists remain who have the means, cause and desire to attack, the situation will have worsened. In an incomplete attack, cause and desire of our enemies will be increased, while means remain more or less the same. In venturing to seek justice for the thousands lost, America's leaders should ask, "Will this make us safer?" Within the border of our civil society, simple weeding out of criminals is enough to achieve this goal.

In war, nothing less than invasion or unconditional surrender will suffice. Whether the government will do this and whether the government can do this remain uncertain. American leaders must assess the government's ability to achieve total victory if it indeed intends to wage war on terrorists. Half a victory is no victory at all. Half a victory can lead to more defeats.

Loss of life is unacceptable. Contact Robert at evilbobNCSU@yahoo.com.

Many messages are wrong

Whether law enforcement traces Tuesday's atrocity to Osama Bin Laden or not, all people should be mindful to respect peoples of other nationalities. Because Arab and Israeli relations have been in the spotlight the past few hours, Americans should try to learn a lesson from the bloodshed. At the heart of the bloodshed in the Middle East is the difference in religion, Jews versus Muslims. Many fanatical Muslims, and I emphasize fanatical, do not like the United States simply because we align ourselves with Israel. We run the risk of international terror when we put our interests at the heart of such a heated war. With all the rhetoric from government and public officials from Tuesday and into the next few days, it should be important that they try to include, not just

See FORUM, Page 6

A time for healing and reflection

Below are Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's remarks to students at the N.C. State gathering Wednesday in honor of the recent tragedies.

September 11th, 2001, was a dark day for America. We were shocked and saddened by an unthinkable and incomprehensible attack on innocent citizens and our institutions, on our own soil. These terrorist acts were both vicious and cowardly, and they were intended to strike at our freedom and at the American way of life. As President Bush said this morning, these acts have initiated a monumental struggle of good against evil. Good will prevail.

We gather today to reflect on the appropriate response of a people of integrity who cherish an unwavering faith in our civic values of freedom and justice. We seek an outlet for the incredible grief we feel for our national loss, and we wish to join together to help each of us to find the way to cope with this tragedy.

In accord with President Bush's directives, we are open for business, but not business as usual. Yesterday's events have permanently changed the nation and her citizens. Although we may face heightened security both on and off campus, we will not permit ter-

rorism to change our way of life or restrict our freedoms.

The business of the university is top quality education. Accordingly, I have encouraged faculty to continue to conduct class as they judge appropriate, to use our academic base as a forum for the dialogue and discussion that lead to understanding. I have also asked that faculty be compassionate in accommodating students who cannot maintain their class schedules.

NC State University is already a diverse community. We value the participation of students, faculty, and staff from North Carolina, from our nation, and from the world. As a community, we need to support each other in these challenging times. Consistent with your own needs and your own response to this tragedy, I hope that you will feel free, as an individual or member of a group, to take advantage of the services of our Counseling Center or to accept the assistance offered to our staff and faculty through the Employee Relations unit of our Human Resources Department.

Of utmost importance is our firm commitment to tolerance, civility, unity and mutual support. All of our students, faculty and staff, regardless of nationality, are vital and welcome

members of our community and must be treated as such. How tragic it would be to allow a band of terrorists to deflect our national commitment to equality and fairness without regard to race or religion!

Americans have long been a courageous people. Benjamin Franklin, one of our founding fathers, long ago said that "without justice, courage is weak." At the same time, we agree with the views of the great Antarctic explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton, who said that "optimism is best moral courage." And so I ask you to be just and courageous, but also to be optimistic, as we go forward together to defend our values and to rebuild America.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes, the great judge, who said "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven, we must sail, sometimes with the wind, sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift nor lie at anchor."

Your presence here today is comforting and encouraging. Thank you for being important members of this community.

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CAMPUS FORUM
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Chancellor Fox Q&A

Chancellor's Note: As Chancellor, I welcome questions from students and Technician readers about N.C. State and the decisions we make that affect the campus community. I realize, however, that at this time our thoughts are focused on the nation's struggle to cope with the tragedy and destruction in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. With each passing hour, we learn of the connections we have with victims and their families. On Wednesday, we gathered as a community to offer support to a nation in mourning and to show our resolve to America's ideals of freedom, civility, and tolerance. Please see my comments to the campus at the Campus Community Gathering. I ask your support to our community and our proud nation in this important time of need.

Q: It seems that every time we turn around, there is another tuition increase of some sort. It's one thing if we know that it is coming and what is for, but this does not always seem to be the case. As a junior, how many more, if any, tuition increases can I expect while I am at N.C. State?

Jason Lugar
Electrical Engineering
Junior

FORUM

Continued from Page 6

Americans, but all citizens of the world as members of the tragedy. Since America is "the" superpower, when our financial and trade institutions are attacked, so is the rest of the world. Unfortunately, soliloquies and speeches are ignoring many of the population by doing one thing, including God and Christianity in their speeches. By no means am I asking everyone to include all religions in their speeches, but we run the risk of alienating citizens and other countries. When America's major sore, as seen from other countries, is our pretentiousness and American grandiose, it should be especially important in the next few months not to distance ourselves from potential international partnerships as government officials attempt to track down the culprits. As someone who doesn't believe in a god, should I get mad when the President starts quoting scripture in his speech to calm the country, or Senators singing hymns? Or should I see it as just another attempt by our leaders to prove that we are the best because we have God? Our leaders should take a look at the Constitution and take note that there is no official religion, even though the outcomes of our elections can depend on the religious affiliations of the candidates; we swear on the Bible in court, our money says "In God We Trust," and so on. As the country continues to struggle with the reality of what has happened, it is vitally important that we respect peoples of all cultures and religions. They are our neighbors, too. In a country that was founded on the principles of freedom from religious persecution, there is less and less freedom everyday, it seems.

Jeremy Crocker
Class of 1999

Consider America's role

Since the first ever murder crime committed by a human being against his brother, we continue to be the bloodiest inhabitants on our planet. The angels spoke against the creation of Adam and predicted that this problem or prevent future ones. The horrible attack on human life in New York confirms the view of the angels at the time they knew about the planned "new" creation. However, at many times in history, humans managed to overcome their bigotry and arrogance and lived in harmony as God has originally planned for them. Today, we hear many voices looking for revenge, for "wiping out" those who are responsible for the evil that claimed thousands of innocent lives. I believe, the force - alone - will not solve this problem or prevent future ones. Wisdom and reflection should precede and reflect our anger in order to understand and treat the real causes behind the evil desire of man to kill his innocent brother.

During the trial of Timothy McVeigh, the judge was obstructing the jury of the proper decision process. He stressed that they were not making a

A: I can certainly understand the frustration caused as a result of the processes by which tuition costs are established at NCSU and the University of North Carolina institutions. Increases in tuition for 2001-2002 were affected by the state's growing economic problems. There are three components to the increase for 2001-2002: a \$300 increase previously approved in early 2000 by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, a 4% cost of living increase enacted this year by the Board of Governors, and a 5% increase enacted this year by the state's General Assembly. The continuing downturn in the state's economy will mean the legislature will seek every possible revenue source to fund education and all the other priorities and services for our citizens. I cannot predict the course our state economy will take, but am hopeful that recovery lies ahead. If so, traditional legislative support for higher education in North Carolina may make it possible to avoid new increases. If the recovery is slow, however, it is likely that it might be necessary to examine each of these courses again as a means to meet NCSU's real costs. I do pledge that with any increase in tuition, NCSU will continue to allocate as much financial aid as possible for students to ensure that higher education remains within their reach.

decision based on the ideas of the accused or affiliation; he stressed many times in an eloquent speech that they should only think if the man committed the crime or not. The same thing should apply here, are we after those who committed the crime or we are going to judge every person who belongs to the same culture and religious believes as the perpetrators? As much as we suffer and feel the pain of losing our loved ones, we should be determined not to cause similar pain or loss of other innocent lives. We should reflect on the pain that we have directly or indirectly caused in other nations through our policies or our bias towards one group or another.

Human life is sacred. We should stand all together as members of this one big family called "humanity." We should leave aside our bigotry, rise above our materialistic desires in order to make the world a safer and better place for all of us. Let us not divide humans as "good nations" and "evil nations." Remember that we started with one small family; don't allow the first crime committed by the son of Adam, and repeated throughout the history, to escalate until it corrupts the earth. It is fine to punish those who are responsible for the crime, but be aware that suffering and loss of life of more innocent lives through revenge is another crime. Reflect on our role in this world. Look deeper to the suffering of other nations in the world and our involvement in those conflicts. Before all of that, let's stand together on this great land of America to relieve the pain and suffering of the families who are experiencing the enormous loss. Finally, strive to live according to the creator's plan, one great family of humans under one God.

Tarek M. Attia
Civil Engineering
Grad. Student

Terrorism 'touches home'

Events like the recent terrorism that "touch home" and stir a whole nation's emotions are bound to change people and their country. These events are not just for politics, for business, and for spiritual reform. I've heard a lot of comparisons to Pearl Harbor, so it's probably well worth considering that the less deadly terrorist attack on Pearl Harbor moved us from neutrality to the leader of the allied powers in WWII, a move that changed the history of the world in the most grandiose way. The assassination of only one man, Julius Caesar, provided the political fuel to extinguish the Roman republic and eventually ruin Rome itself. Nat Turner's slave revolt probably scared Southerners to the point where they would sooner go to war than turn control of their states over to the North. Tuesday's terrorism may not have that kind of impact on our country, but it's foolish to ignore the potential for this event to be exploited.

I'm disturbed by our chancellor's desire to downplay the potential impact of this event. Her public announcements have stressed continuing our regular routines. This might well be an excellent time for our

Hope Remains

Through peril's fire and earth's domain,
Fear succumbs to the fight of an endless pain,
Through soot and ash and a deepened haze,
That hovers and looms through travels of an abhorred maze,
Confusion stands firm, demanding to be proud,
The souls of morning, their light still heard aloud,
Innocence lost, a heartless grave inviting those remaining so soon
The bravery, which seeks breath clinging upon hope, found by the moon,
Sanguinity slips softly as thieves in our night,
Uncertain returned rage searches for recognition of might,
Yet a sole light remains, burning, deepening the fire
A three-tiered presence calming, peaceful, igniting the desire
A surpassing of guilt, an unspoken rage
Comforted and ceased by an unfaithful love, timeless yet aged
Time's wings lifted, every tear account, and still calling by name
May the burdened lost, envision the might of the pierced tree - through death sent to save.

Leslie Maynard
NCSU
Junior

I can't deny it

Thomase

STAFF COLUMNIST

I'm not supposed to write about the terrorist attacks that happened Tuesday; I'm supposed to bring a fresh point of view. According to newscasters, politicians and even Chancellor Fox, we are all supposed to go on as usual to prove to the terrorist that we are strong, that we will not let them win. But how can any other person or I think about anything else? Daily life and schoolwork seems really pointless right now when you think about it.

No, the terrorists won. They got what they wanted. And I, like much of the nation, can't deny the somber sadness I feel. I can't even think about all the ridiculous vaudeville acts of pop-culture that seemed so appropriate a week ago. This has really put things in perspective. But it's still a complicated situation. I've heard a consensus from the people that I've talked to of how the United States should bomb this country or that. I've even heard about Americans taking their anger out on fellow Americans who happen to be of that nationality. Both are ridiculous.

First, understand that if I use culprit is Mr. Bin Laden, we have already hit him first. His training camp was attacked by U.S. cruise missiles not too long ago, and thousands of inno-

cent people were killed, including many in his country. There have been dozens of other incidents where American ammunition has taken the lives of innocent bystanders, in times of war and peace. Yes, this surprise attack is outrageous, but it isn't unprecedented. And what would another bombing really do? Does the ethnicity of casualties really justify war?

The news channels have really been playing this whole incident into the ground, especially the ethnicity angle. Only an emotional masochist would wish to hear the cell phone calls from passengers over and over again. Shouldn't those personal phone calls be kept personal? What is the point of repeatedly showing the chaos and death toll?

It seems like another mass brainwashing is in effect against those who wear turbans. The robotic, plastic, ventriloquist politicians have been saying over and over that we have declared war on terrorism. Ridiculous. The media knows that the American public is angry and demands the immediate satisfaction of vengeance (as primal as it is). So why not rush out and declare war on something?

They put the tabloid title "War on Terrorism" on every television screen. Beyond that, they show the crash sequence every 10 seconds on every

channel. Then, they immediately cut to a scene of a Pakistani or Iranian man firing an AK-47. What do they expect the children of this country to think about immigrants from those countries? People go to bed every night with these images on their mind: "Plane crash ... War on ... Pakistani man with gun ..."

We are hoping that the new light shed by this tragedy will put a new spin on American culture, despite the editing tricks of the news channels. The appreciation of life increases 10 fold when you realize that it can be suddenly taken from you without warning. After empathizing with those who lost their husbands, wives, parents, brothers or sisters, do you see how pointless pop music feels right now? How pointless the materialistic machine feels?

I'm not supposed to write about the terrorist attacks that happened Tuesday. I'm supposed to bring an expressing a fresh point of view. But I can't. I have to express myself. I can't think about anything else, and I refuse to deny the sorrow and anger I feel. We have been told to go on about our daily business and not give in to what the terrorists want. I think that's impossible.

Questions? Comments? Email
Tommy at tabakane@hotmail.com.

country and for our people individually to critically examine the direction we're headed and to break course with a short-sighted approach to life. Our chancellor asserts that altering our course is "what the terrorists would like us to do." I see no basis for her claims to know what unknown terrorists want us to do. Our student body president expressed a similar belief, suggesting that the terrorists sacrificed their lives "to disrupt and continually interrupt the flow of our daily lives." What sort of cultural ignorance leads us to think that multiple terrorists are sacrificing their lives over how smooth the flow our lives should be?

There are much more likely reasons why these terrorists gave up their lives, reasons which many of us might like to avoid contemplating.

Assuming that the terrorists were Muslim extremists, their motivation was probably hatred of what America represents in the Arab world. To traditional Arabs, America probably represents Muslim subservience to a Western-dominated world, as their oil is sent away and their communities are torn up and exploited for factory labor. America represents globalization and commercialization, the abandoning of local traditions and values for the sake of a capitalist economy with a foreign flavor. The killings probably gave the terrorists a feeling of control over a country they hated feeling subservient to. Their aim was probably to deepen the cultural divide between the West and Arabs so as to limit Western influence in the Islamic world.

Nothing will justify the horrible wickedness of the terrorists, but it is possible to understand part of their motivation. The way to insure that this terrorism doesn't cause further harm is to understand the root of the problem. Man is wicked, from the time he demans his classmate on the playground, to when he purposefully inflicts pain on his parents with his adolescent rebellion, to when he divorces his wife and leaves his children fatherless, to when he greedily joins the corporate forces tearing up Islamic countries. Agreeing to oppose

"the forces of hate" is a foolishly inadequate response to a problem that goes back to the Garden of Eden. Men no worse than the rest of us were pressed by "America" further and further into a situation where the world they value is threatened with extinction. If we're going to dissuade these men from terrorism, we need to show them the basis of our hope and the source of our strength in struggle. The last thing these men want to do is adopt our Western values. We will suffer further if we continue to substitute the gods of the West for the God of the Bible.

Eric Brown
Food Science
Post-baccalaureate

Christian persecution a myth

I am responding to Justin Greene's column entitled "Racism revived in South Africa" (September 7th). Although I agree with most of Mr. Greene's opinions on the issue of the hypocritical and counter-productive conference on racism organized by the United Nations, a certain remark in his otherwise sensible column stuck out like a sore thumb. Mr. Greene, near the end of his column, wrote: "Since much of the document addresses these issues, it is assumed that the draftees simply forgot about ... the execution and torture of Christians by militants in Indonesia, India, Sudan and Afghanistan..." I don't know about Indonesia, Sudan, or Afghanistan, but there is no "execution" or "torture" of Christians in India. First of all, I can tell for sure that Mr. Greene did not do any research on the topic before blurring out this baseless allegation as if it were a proven fact. If he had done adequate research, then he would have found out that it is actually the Hindus and other non-Christian communities in India that are being persecuted and harassed by Christian missionaries and terrorists in India, particularly in the North-eastern states, commonly

referred to as the "seven sisters." The names of these states are Arunachal Pradesh, Assam, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram, Nagaland and Tripura.

Some of these states have been plagued with terrorism and insurgency for decades, and some have just recently been pulled into the madness. However, no one knew, until recently, that several of the terrorist organizations in these states were being supported and funded by Christian missionary organizations. In April of 2000, the secretary of the Noapara Baptist Church in Tripura, Nagmanlal Halam confessed to buying and supplying explosives and weapons to the National Liberation Front of Tripura (NLFT). The NLFT is one of the most active and dangerous terrorist organizations in the entire Northeast. It is also a self-confessed Christian organization; one of its goals, as stated in its manifesto, is to "expand the kingdom of God and Christ in Tripura." This terrorist organization has massacred, looted, kidnapped, and harassed many Hindus, Buddhists, and Animist tribals in the past few years. Their homes and places of worship have been desecrated, burnt, and destroyed. The NLFT has even forbidden these people to celebrate their religious festivals in public! This is just one example of how the Christian missionaries and terrorist organizations in India are persecuting non-Christians in an effort to convert them to Christianity. Naturally, the non-Christians, when fed up with this kind of treatment by Christian missionaries, will fight back eventually, although they do so very rarely. And when this happens, people like Mr. Greene declare these acts of self-defense of their bodies, homes, religion, and culture) as "execution and torture" of Christians. Mr. Greene should consider that a false statement, whether it is 10 words long or 100 words long, can create and propagate a myth that could prove disastrous in the future.

Manav Tandon
Computer Science
Sophomore

Technician advertising

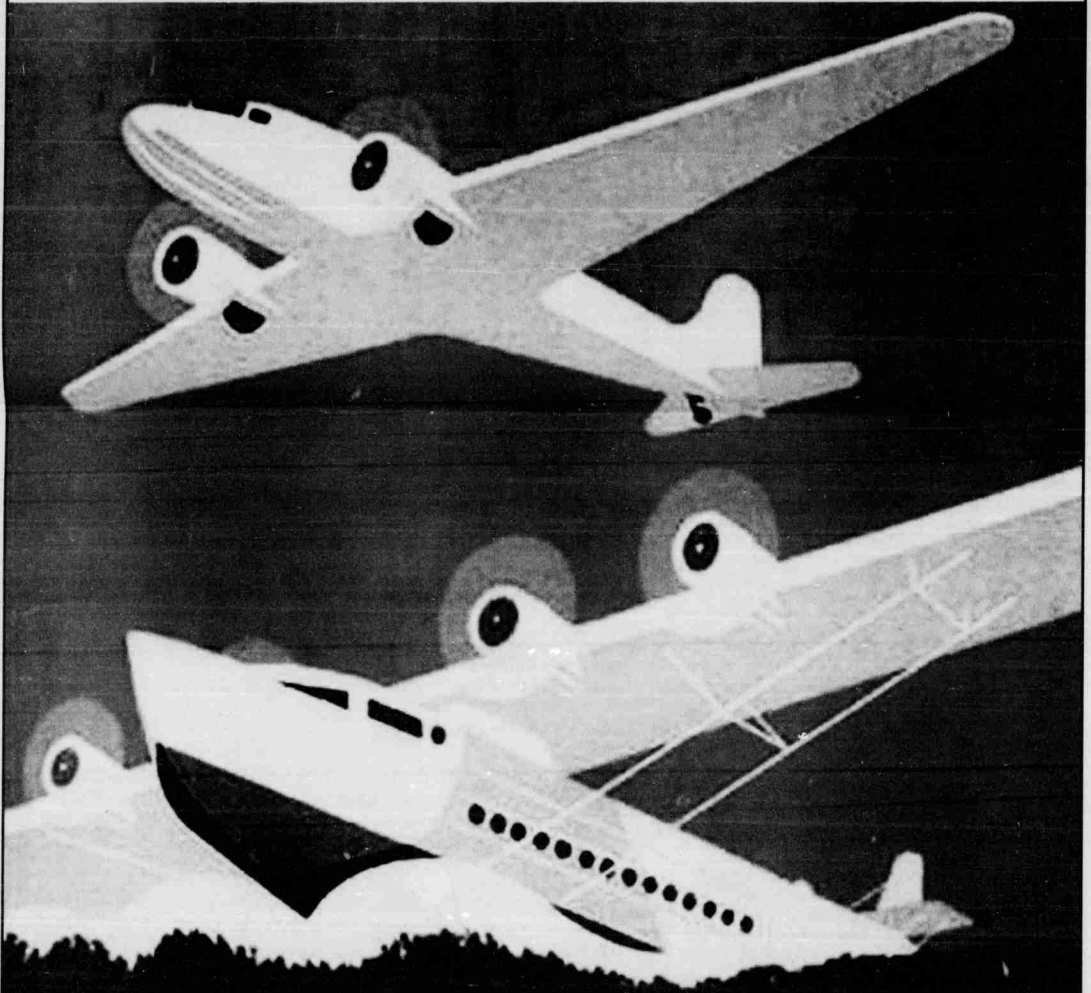
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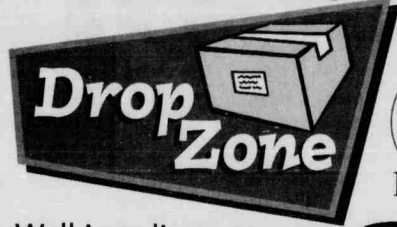


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Friday

AGE

9

Unwound winds up the weekend at Cat's Cradle

ARTISTS:
UNWOUND w/
MECCA NORMAL
AND THRONES

VENUE:
CAT'S CRADLE (300
EAST MAIN STREET,
CARRBORO)

DATE:
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER
16 (DOOR: 8:00,
SHOW: 8:30)



John Boles
Senior Staff Writer

This is the month of the sold-out shows for Cat's Cradle, including such big names as Ben Folds, Modest Mouse, Built to Spill and David Byrne gracing their stage right outside of Chapel Hill.

Luckily, for those who didn't know about these shows until it was too late, there are still quality shows that have yet to sell out. This Sunday's Unwound show is definitely one of those examples.

Unwound's most recent release of their double LP, "Leaves Turn Inside You," received almost universal acclaim as a great masterpiece of indie-rock with its dense and highly emotional sound. A trio from Olympia, Wash., Unwound have had their current lineup since 1992 (Vern Runsey - bass guitar, Sara Lund - drums, and Justin Trospier - guitar and voice).

This band has grown with this album in sound and their live show should show their intensity. As found on their Web site: "It is accurate when Unwound said it would have a more psych-edelic feel, and as Justin has described it where each previ-

ous Unwound album has been an evolutionary step, this would be two."

The original plan was for a review of Unwound's album for a summer issue of the paper (since that is when I actually heard about this album). But it took nearly three weeks for me to actually listen to the entire thing, it's just that powerful. And after I had listened to it all at one time, it took me another couple of weeks to fully grasp just how amazing this album truly was.

If their live show is even half of the experience of listening to the album (and I'm guessing it will be even more of one) it will be more than worth the mere \$8 being charged at the door.

As if Unwound weren't enough, there are two other bands coming along with them, the first (in alphabetical order) being Mecca Normal, a Vancouver duo of guitarist David Lester and vocalist Jean Smith. This band is very progressive, combining Lester's all-encompassing acoustic guitar and vocals, which have been described as a "tronk-like drone" at times, with vocals that are always uncompromising and clever. Their softer approach toward their intensity is certainly an interesting juxtaposition next to Unwound's at times overpowering sound.

Upon investigation, one discovers that Thrones is simply a solo project by ex-Melvins bassist Joe Preston. First off, this guy has a beard, a very large beard. Apparently likes a very fuzzy bass sound, as well.

I don't know if I can top this quote of someone on Audiogalaxy found upon looking for a sample of this heavily bearded man's music: "One grizzled madman's odyssey through the twisted landscape of his new-age-synth meets-old-school-metal nightmare. Listening to this music, I feel as if I'm standing, armor-clad, in an ancient hall of Viking warriors and being forced to drink a gallon of Vegemite to prove my manhood. Don't ask me why, I just do."

If you're scratching your head as to why these three bands are together for a show, simply turn over any of their CDs and they will all be adorned with a logo of their common record company, Kill Rock Stars. That is about the only similarity other than musical boldness in these groups.

So, Sunday night at the Cradle, be prepared for eclectic but thoroughly interesting music, and prepare certainly to be rocked.

IMAGE OF SARA LUND OF UNWOUND FROM [HTTP://UNWOUND.LIVD.COM](http://UNWOUND.LIVD.COM)

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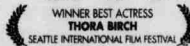
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DOUGHBOY

by marko

dough · boy (d'boi)
NOUN: 1. A piece of bread dough that is rolled thin and fried in deep fat.
2. An American infantryman in World War I.

ETYMOLOGY: Sense 2, perhaps from the large buttons on American uniforms of the 1860s, said to resemble doughboys (*sense 1*).



FROM THAT CHAMBER, AND FROM THAT MANSION, I FLED AHEAD. THE STORM WAS STILL AROUND IN ALL ITS WRATH AS I FOUND MYSELF CROSSING THE OLD CAUSEWAY. SUDDENLY THERE SHOT ALONG THE PATH A WILD LIGHT, AND I TURNED TO SEE WHENCE A GLEAM SO UNUSUAL COULD HAVE TRIEDED FOR THE VAST HOUSE, AND ITS SHADOWS WERE ALONE BEHIND ME. THE RAINBOW WAS THAT OF THE FULL, SETTING, AND BLOOD-RED MOON WHICH NOW SHONE SOBRIY THROUGH THAT ONCE BARBRY DISCRETE PICTURE OF WHICH I HAVE BEFORE SPOKEN AS EXTENDING FROM THE ROOF OF THE BUILDING, IN A ZIGZAG DIRECTION, TO THE BASE. WHILE I GAZED, THIS FISSILE RAPPET BEYONDE — THERE CAME A PURGE BREEZE OF THE WHIRLWIND — THE ENTIRE ORB OF THE SATELLITE BURST AT ONCE UPON MY SHOULDER — MY BRAIN BELLED AS I SAW THE MIGHTY WALLS SCISSOR NUMBER — THERE WAS A LONG TUMULTUOUS SHOOTING SOUND LIKE THE VOICE OF A THOUSAND WATERS — AND THE DEEP AND DARK FAUN AT MY FEET CLOSED SILENTLY AND SLEEVELY OVER THE FRAGMENTARY OF THE HOUSE OF USHER.

— EDGAR ALLEN POE, THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER

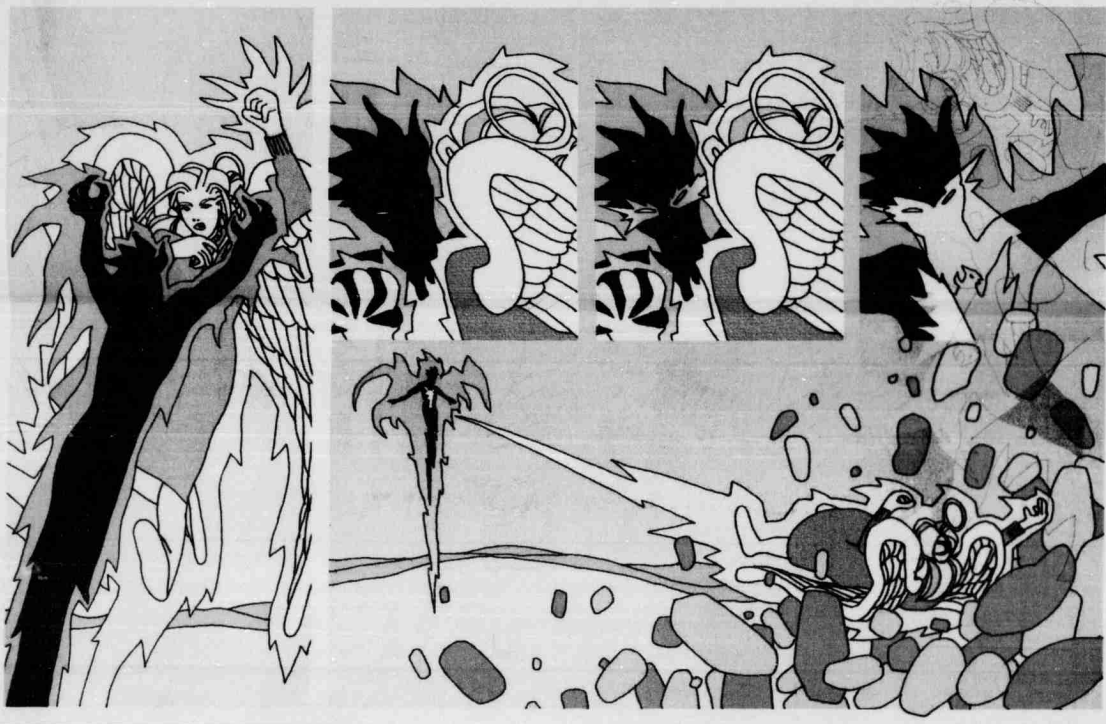
Maxine and the samurai cat **Matajuro** have left the safe quarters of **Mount Futara**, where the feline's master **Banzo** resides, always perfecting his meditations.

The two venture some **300 miles** southwest to the impact zone of the **once bustling futuristic metropolis of Achilla**.

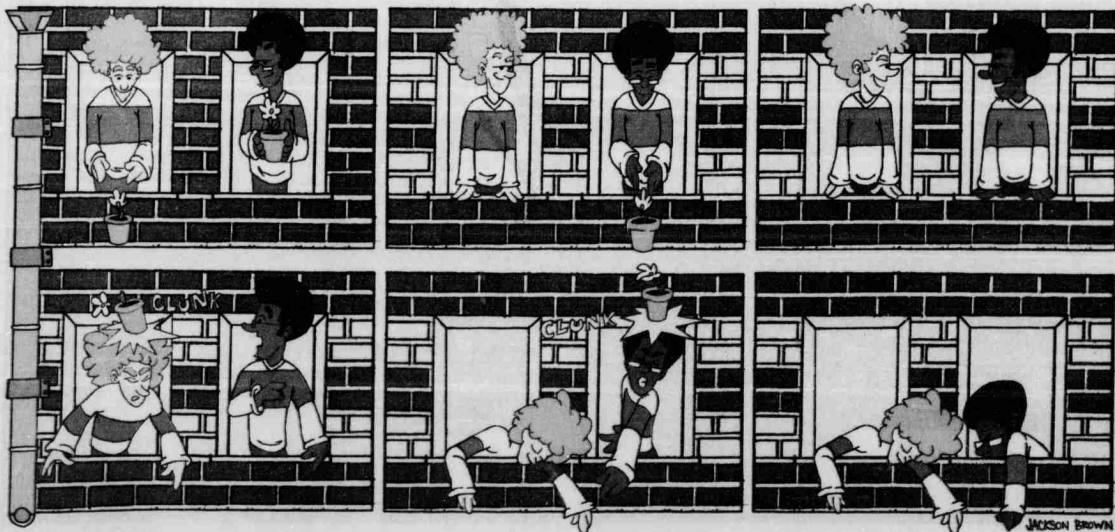
They search for survivors of the city, as a doomsday comet has lain waste to the urban district.

They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men worshipping a stragely familiar figure. The pair hide behind a rock in hopes of remaining undiscovered.

But alas, they are spotted and the horrible spirit the skeleton men have conjured seems hell-bent in destroying Maxine.



es muy bien american karma by jackson brown



JACKSON BROWN