

Tuesday
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TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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NCSU grads remember alum feared dead in attack

◆ Lt. Eric Cranford's name appears on a partial list of victims of last week's terrorist attacks.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Lt. Eric Cranford of Drexel, an N.C. State alumnus, is named on a partial list of those killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks released by the Associated Press. Family members, friends, co-workers and law enforcement officers formulated the list.

Cranford was working in the

Pentagon last Tuesday when the United Airlines flight crashed into it. Cranford's friend and fellow alumnus Matt Lail said that Cranford has not been confirmed deceased and is considered missing, but that it does not look good.

"Eric was by far the most modest and decent person I've ever known, and I'm not just blurring a cliché," said Lail. "It's true."

Lail said he never saw Cranford without a smile on his face, and that his cheerfulness was always contagious.

Lail's parents are good friends of the Cranford family, which brought the boys close at a young age. The families

took vacations together — from the beach to Tweetsie Railroad in the mountains to Disney World.

"We were all great friends," said Lail. "To me, they were like another set of parents."

And for Lail, the loss of Cranford is like that of losing a brother.

"It's a great loss for not only those who knew him, but those who didn't," he said.

Cranford grew up at a UNC-Chapel Hill fan, but then he watched the movie "Top Gun." Lail said from then on, Cranford knew he wanted to be a pilot, although he'd never been in a plane.

"I think he also realized that his best

route to be a pilot was to go to State and be an engineer and be in ROTC," said Lail.

This was indeed Cranford's path; he majored in engineering and joined Navy ROTC before becoming a Navy pilot.

"Once at State, he immediately became a huge Wolfpack fan," said Lail. "I was amazed to see this guy who had cheered for the Heels all his life all of a sudden joining the virtues of Jim Valvano and Dick Sheridan. He loved his time at State."

Jim Dewey, a 1989 alumnus, remembered Cranford as dedicated to the ROTC program, although he has not

kept in touch with him over the years.

"I know somewhere along the line he and I worked closely because when I read the Navy correspondence a friend showed me, his name immediately jumped out," said Dewey.

Cranford lived in Lee Hall and Avery Close Apartments on Avert Ferry Road before graduating in 1991. He went full-time with the Navy, and served in several places in the United States and the Middle East before taking the job with the Pentagon last year.

"He got married about a year ago," said Lail, "and his mother was pleased

See ALUM, Page 4

Hillsborough Street faces challenges

◆ NCSU parking changes and city ticketing policies have generated concerns among Hillsborough Street merchants.

Trey Godwin
Senior Staff Reporter

Hillsborough Street merchants are not excluded when it comes to the economy's standstill. And coupled with campus construction and other factors, Hillsborough Street businesses remain watchful of their own economic futures.

This is the second of a two part series focusing on the Hillsborough Street establishments that neighbor N.C. State.

If you like pizza, there is no need to journey to New York. Instead, go to Hillsborough Street.

Start at the west end and work your way east along the downtown thoroughfare and you'll come across Gumby's Pizza, Pizza America, Papa John's, Brothers New York Pizzeria and Sylvia's Pizza. While this might be a college student's ultimate dream, some Hillsborough Street merchants believe it's time for retail stores and specialty stores to move across the street that borders the northern edge of N.C. State's campus, which is now flooded with eateries.

Linda Swann, owner of Brothers Pizza, said Hillsborough Street needs a mixture of shops, restaurants and businesses to lure consumers who now venture to North Raleigh and Cary to conduct errands.

"People aren't going to come down here just to eat," said Swann.

She blames traffic congestion, insufficient parking and an overall lack of business variety for keeping consumers closer to the suburban enclaves where they reside.

But take the perspective of a potential merchant who might be looking to lease or buy a property. Why should retail merchants take the gamble and relocate from a lucrative shopping center in the suburbs, where middle-aged residents generally have more leeway to consume, to Hillsborough Street, where thousands of twenty-somethings roam with little extra change to spare?

Currently, said Mike Ritchey, owner of Global Village Coffee, there are little incentives for businesses to move to Hillsborough Street. He added, however, the scenario could change with a few minor additions, such as a reduced speed limit and minor beautification.

The Hillsborough Street merchants are especially concerned about the parking situation created when the university added a new bus lane on Founders Drive, which previously was home to approximately 150 parking spaces. In the past, especially at night, the spaces provided parking for students and faculty who used D.H. Hill Library or other buildings on North Campus.

Those who couldn't find spaces at night along Founders Drive could park on the far right, eastbound lane of Hillsborough Street, when the City of Raleigh allows such parking.

Now, said Swann, there has been an influx of cars that park on both sides of the street, causing many families, who are reg-

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Hillsborough Street merchants are feeling business slowdown for a variety of reasons.

A decade of canine Olympics

◆ The Canine Olympics, hosted by the College of Veterinary Medicine, will celebrate its 10th anniversary Saturday.

Tiffany Watkins
Staff Reporter

For the 10th consecutive year at N.C. State, the College of Veterinary Medicine will hold its annual Canine Olympics on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event attracts more than 1,000 people and an excess of 300 dogs.

The Student Chapter of the American Animal Hospital Association launched the Olympics in 1991, and they have continued to sponsor the event since then.

According to SCAAHA president Erin Skerven, the event began in order to bring together students from the College of Veterinary Medicine and staff, as well as the public.

"It also gives our students, staff and faculty a chance to interact with patients and their owners in a non-clinical environment," said Skerven.

Many local organizations are

involved in preparation for the event, including local rescue organizations and pet companies, to help plan events for the pets and their owners.

The contest welcomes all canines as long as they are at least 4 months old and up-to-date on all vaccines.

The actual Olympics is host to various events including the howling contest, musical sit, best beggar, doggie limbo, the wiener toss, the frisbee toss, the "speed demon" race and the obstacle course.

For those pets and owners who do not choose to participate in the actual contests, there are alternative activities planned, such as the flyball, horse and dog, agility and canine good citizen. There will also be good food for everyone.

Because the events are competitive, volunteers are recruited to serve as judges. All judges are College of Veterinary Medicine students and staff who award the canines with bone-shaped gold, silver and bronze medals donated by Novartis Animal Health.

Although the dogs are awarded with medals, owners are not forgotten.

"Prizes for the owners include Hurricane tickets, bags of dog food and treats, veterinary products, veterinary service gift certificates, restaurant gift certificates and pet supplies," said Skerven.

Skerven said the Olympics have changed over the years, but the most popular events have remained, such as the doggie limbo and musical sit. Because of the increase in events, Skerven feels that the more involvement, the better.

"It's a great venue to increase the public's awareness about different routes of [animal] adoption available to them, other than buying a purebred," said Skerven. "I hope that the

'Students Unite' to bring students to Brickyard

◆ The gathering on Wednesday will promote unity on campus.

News Staff Report

In the wake of events that have divided many groups across the country, one event organized by N.C. State students will attempt to strengthen the ties between community.

"Students Unite," to be held on the Brickyard from 12:25 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, will encourage the community to express pain over the recent terrorist attacks on the United States and condemn violence.

"Students Unite" will most importantly begin the healing process by promoting oneness among university students from different ethnic, religious, gender and socio-economic backgrounds.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the event. Information tables and booths will be set up on the Brickyard, different organizations around campus will be represented.

At 12:30 p.m., there will be a speech by one of the vice chancellors, followed by a minute of silence to express sorrow for those who were killed in the attacks. This time will be followed by Islamic, Christian, Hindu and Jewish speakers. After these speeches, Rania Maari, an Arab speaker and NCSU alumnus, will address the topic of unity within the university and the country.

Student Body President Darryl Willie and Union Activities Board President Jamar Owens will each address the audience on similar issues.

Sponsors of the event include the International Activities Committee, Union Activities Board, Student Government, Diversity Committee, Muslim Students Association, Arab Club, Amnesty International, and the Student Peace Action Network.



RACHEL MARTIN/STAFF

Every Monday from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., the United Breakfast Club sells doughnuts in the Brickyard.

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HILLSBOROUGH

Continued from Page 1

ular patrons at her Italian restaurant, to stay away from the congested area.

To make matters worse, Capital City Parking has wreaked havoc on Hillsborough Street Merchants.

Ritchey, who serves as president of the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association and is a member of the Neighborhood Advisory Council, said, "Parking enforcement is predatory. You can't park for one minute without being ticketed. We need to work with the city to curb the strict enforcement."

Indeed, the Merchants Association is working closely with Raleigh's Planning Commission to get approval for extending the parking meter times on the westbound lanes from one hour to 90 minutes or two hours.

Ritchey said it is impossible to complete business or enjoy a meal without worrying about coming out to a car and finding a yellow sheet of paper attached to the windshield. He is quick to point out, however, he can't blame Capital City for maximizing their income.

"The city has given them so much leeway to make more money," he said.

So far, said Ritchey, the Planning Commission is very accepting of the merchants' needs.

In the past year, there has been talk among university leaders, the City of Raleigh and the Merchants Association to beautify Hillsborough Street. Suggestions include reducing the four-lane road to two lanes, with one lane of travel in each direction, and adding a few roundabouts, full of flowers and other aesthetically pleasing landscape additions.

But while Ritchey is excited to play a major role in getting

these plans put into action, he is focused like Swann, on searching for short-term solutions.

He said he would like the city to reduce Hillsborough Street's speed limit from 35 mph to 25 mph, with one lane in each direction and a turn lane in the middle.

"There is just too much traffic in an urban neighborhood with this kind of speed limit," said Ritchey.

He said that if the city implemented his plan, traffic heading to downtown would be forced to move to Western Boulevard, where he feels it belongs in the first place.

Unfortunately, said Ritchey, the university doesn't want to help alleviate any congestion.

"The university is receptive to our concern, but frankly, their priority is the development of Centennial Campus," said Ritchey.

For instance, he said, the parking spaces lost as a result of the bus lane have been replaced on Centennial Campus.

He thinks the university would be wise to add a parking deck on the North Hall lot.

Ritchey also pointed out that the parking policy in the surrounding University Park neighborhood, whose policy is determined by the city in conjunction with the University Park Homeowners Association, wouldn't be as stringent if a North lot deck was built.

The University Park neighborhood is one of Raleigh's most politically active areas.

In the past year, the neighborhood took a staunch stand against the development of Coker Towers, a blend of residential and commercial development in the Cameron Village area.

Retired faculty member Isabelle Buckley, who lives at 2409 Stafford Ave., two blocks north of Hillsborough Street, said the problem is that students take all the spaces, leaving residents with no place to park.

Although she has the valid

permit the city authorizes for neighborhood residents, she said, "If I go run some errands and come back around noon, I can't park because the students have taken the spaces."

Buckley knows of students who live on Avenet Ferry Road and Fraternity Court that park in the neighborhood because their classes are on the north side of campus.

"They clog it up for the students that live far away from campus," said Buckley. In addition to making parking matters worse, said Buckley, students bring thieves into the neighborhood.

"[Students] leave valuables in their cars and thieves break into them. After awhile, the thieves just stick around the neighborhood."

Holly Brewer, assistant professor of history, lives on Everett Avenue, and she knows of only one thief that would break into cars. She said police arrested him, and about one month later he was released before being caught again breaking into cars.

"He had a particular pattern," said Brewer.

But aside from the car burglars, Brewer has no problem with the parking situation.

When all the pieces of the puzzle are counted, the merchants' priority is to bring exuberance to Hillsborough Street, best displayed by streets neighboring Big Ten and Big 12 campuses, and even Franklin Street in Chapel Hill.

In a conversation two weeks ago with patrons who were in Raleigh to watch Indiana play NCSU, Swann was blindsided.

"It's funny," said Swann, "when we played Indiana, I was asked by some of their alumni, 'Where is your main drag where everyone comes together?' I told them this was it, and they were astonished. I'm a Syracuse grad; I knew exactly what they were saying."

College students seek answers, find questions

◆ Students wonder what the terrorist attacks mean for their generation.

Amy Argetsinger

The Washington Post

Just a year ago, Becky Rudolph's father reassured her about the future in confident words that eased her young mind: There will never be a war here in your lifetime.

When he said it, it made sense, the University of Maryland freshman recalled over brunch in a campus dining hall. "He said, 'We're too powerful, we're at peace with all these nations.'"

Rudolph, 18, was only 7 when the nation's last major conflict broke out on the far side of the globe. She remembers Persian Gulf War trading cards for kids, but little else.

And then came Tuesday, a day that nothing in her life had prepared her to imagine.

"I felt," she said wistfully, "like we had been let down."

For college students, the attacks on New York and the Pentagon struck at a particularly vulnerable crossroads of their lives. A generation raised during a remarkable stretch of peace and prosperity, they have little memory of the Cold War and none of the Iranian hostage crisis. No longer children, they are barely adults, with political views and personal goals yet to jell.

Now, in just a week, they find themselves questioning career goals, pondering military service and struggling to understand a world that suddenly seems much larger, or smaller, than they'd comprehended.

At Princeton, comparative literature major Heather Morr, 20, is now eyeing job possibilities with the CIA. "All of a sudden, it's an issue I can relate to," said Morr, of

Vienna, Va.

Some find themselves curious, for the first time, about the religious beliefs of their Muslim classmates. Others find themselves afraid, for the first time, of nuclear war.

"It's a defining moment in the lives of all high school and college students," said Thomas Hall, a senior at the University of Virginia.

On many campuses, talk is centering on military deployment and who among them might be asked to serve. UCLA sophomore Dominick Franklin, 19, said he joined the Navy ROTC simply to help pay for college, never imagining he could see combat. "This kind of makes it real, what we're training for," he said.

Howard University freshman Charlene Carter, 19, fretted about high school friends who enlisted in the military rather than enter college. "You don't know what's going to happen or where they'll be sent," Carter, of Atlanta, "I don't think they ever thought something like this would happen. No one did."

Students reported a surge of patriotism and a new resolve on their campuses. At Boston University, a school that lost several alumni in the plane crashes, junior Phil Paparella said he was ready to go, almost.

"If other American boys are dying for peace, what makes me more important than them?" Paparella said. "I could see myself (enlisting), if I feel that it's needed."

Yet there seems little evidence of a run to the recruiting stations. Many students remained ambivalent, saying they would wait to see if their services were called for.

Some wondered if their generation would be the first in years subject to a draft. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday on Fox News that he saw no need to resume the draft right now but

added, "I wouldn't rule out anything."

"My roommate and I decided we'd go," said Dominic Mintz, 20, a junior at Georgetown University. Still, "I think the possibility is pretty remote. It's not like we're sending in ground troops like Vietnam. And there are lots of reserves."

But, unlike Vietnam, this time, blood was shed on U.S. soil. At Maryland, senior Eric Benson, 21, and junior Mark Hatcher, 20, said they would reluctantly consider going into officer training.

"Maybe this is the only way I can keep my family free," Hatcher said.

In the dining hall at Maryland, career plans were suddenly in flux. Junior Brian Bhuta described one friend who had dropped off the pre-med track, only to sign up for the MCAT exams last week. "If war breaks out, he wants to volunteer as a doctor."

Junior Anthony Brazzil said he always believed the nation's military was too big, too wasteful. Now he thinks he should put his electrical engineering degree to work for the government or defense industry.

But broadcasting major Cleve Bryan, 19, was having second thoughts about becoming a foreign correspondent. His friend Rebecca Moore, who is studying law enforcement, was similarly struck as she heard the number of police officers missing at the World Trade Center.

"That's what I'm planning to do with my life. It makes me question," she said. "I'd really have to want to do it."

Some said they were more eager to study foreign affairs. Junior Sarah Carpenter, 20, said she rarely followed the news before this week. "I was like, there's a civil war in Afghanistan? We didn't pay attention until it affected us."

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Airline workers worry about layoffs

◆ Airlines have lost millions of dollars from the effect of economic slowdown.

Tom Incantalupo

The L.A. TIMES/WASHINGTON POST

The nation's airline workers are bracing for an aftershock from last week's terror attacks: widespread layoffs that one union official said privately could total 100,000 by week's end.

Even workers with considerable seniority are worried about their jobs.

"Seniority only takes you so far," said Jerry Bizzarro, 35, an American Airlines mechanic who has worked for the carrier for 10 years at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport. He says his colleagues include men who lost longstanding jobs when Eastern Airlines and Pan American folded. "I want to get at least 10 more years," said Bizzarro, who is married and has children aged 4, 6 and 10. "But who knows?"

So far, Continental, US Airways and America West have announced layoffs: 12,000, or 20 percent, of its work force at Continental; 11,000, or 24 percent of the total, at US Airways; and 2,000, or 14 percent, at America West.

Major airlines employ 760,000 Americans, according to the Air Transport Association, their major trade group.

Struggling financially from the effects of the economic slowdown even before last

Tuesday's attacks, airlines have lost millions of dollars — hundreds of millions by some estimates — in revenues each day since then, first as all flights were grounded, then as frightened passengers deserted them in droves. To cut costs, American, Continental, Delta, Northwest, United and US Airways have reduced their schedules by 20 percent or more in recent days.

Congress is reading emergency bailout legislation to provide as much as \$24 billion, congressional aides said Monday. "It's got to be done, especially considering the falling stock market," said John Scofield, spokesman for the House Appropriations Committee.

Predictably, unions favor it, including the industry's largest, the Teamsters, which represents 100,000 airline workers. "Air transport is by everybody's admission a critical part of the U.S. economy," said John Mazor, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 66,000 cockpit crew members.

But some want money specifically earmarked for airline workers made jobless as a result of the attacks and their aftermath. "For us to back any legislation that will help the airlines, we have to make sure that the people who have to work every day at the airports are also protected," said spokesman Joe Tiberi of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 130,000 airline employees.

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ALUM

Continued from Page 1

when he went to work at the Pentagon because she thought he'd be safe."

Lail said he is afraid that Cranford and the rest of the victims of the terrorist attacks will not be given the same honor and remembrance as soldiers who die in the line of duty.

"To be honest, I don't think I'll ever be able to watch 'Top Gun' again," he said. "I may always hold a grudge against the movie that took him away."

Like other Americans, Dewey expressed frustration that "since I've left active duty I can do little to help. If I can play even a small part in honoring one American's sacrifice, it helps my struggle."

DOGS

Continued from Page 1

Triangle community continues to enjoy the Dog Olympics as much as the veterinary students enjoy putting it on."

The event will be held at the College of Veterinary Medicine, on the corner of Hillsborough Street and Blue Ridge Road. Admission is free to children under five, \$1 per human and \$3 per dog, which includes the cost of one event.

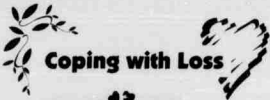
The money raised through the event benefits the local Wake County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Second Chance Pet Adoptions, the Animal Cancer Treatment Program and "Life Haven," a new, on-campus rescue organization.

A man was jogging down the beach after a major storm had just come through the area. He was dismayed by the huge number of Technicians that the storm had washed up on the beach. He thought that there was nothing he could do because of the immense numbers. As he continued down the beach he saw an old man throw something into the recycling bin. As he got closer, he saw the old man walk a little farther down the beach, bend over, pick up a Technician and throw it back into the recycling bin. As the jogger approached, the old man stopped again, bent over, picked up another Technician and was about to throw it into the recycling bin. The jogger stopped and asked "Why are you doing that? There are thousands of Technicians on the beach. You can't possibly make a difference." The old man looked at the Technician, threw it back into the recycling bin, then replied, "I made a difference to that one, didn't I?"



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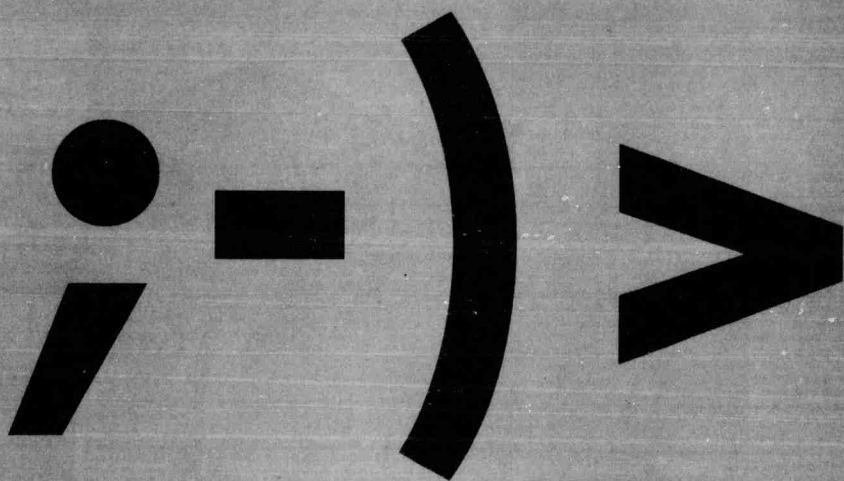
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Attack on TV

TELEVISION COVERAGE OF THE TERRORIST ATTACKS HAS BEEN SENSATIONALIZING THAT WHICH IS INHERENTLY SENSATIONAL.

Few times in history have events of the magnitude of last Tuesday's attacks occurred. Because of this, one would imagine that unprecedented television coverage would follow; however, the TV media have taken the coverage too far.

It started with the titles "Attack on America," "Terror in America," "America at War," then moved on to other ways of exhaustively sensationalized coverage. The media have a responsibility to report what happened; there's no denying that what happened last Tuesday was horrific; however, once this is established and the American public grasps the gravity of the situation, the reporting can easily become a tabloid instead of a tragedy.

Consider how many times the cell phone call from the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania has been played. We need to know that the call occurred, to be made aware of the contents of the call and, possibly, to hear the call *once*. There is also the footage of a victim jumping from around the 90th floor of the WTC; this is something one would expect on the "Faces of Death" video series or on some obscure web site - not on the broadcasts of well-respected networks.

It's almost as if the networks had a competition to see who could get the "best" angle of the two planes crashing into the two towers of the WTC. Microphones have been shoved into the faces of the lucky but few survivors as they try to comprehend what just happened and

what they have been through.

Perhaps a more cautious approach to the coverage would not have evoked the newfound sense of unity and patriotism that has been displayed as of late. Let us hope that the possible demeaning and marketing of people's deaths through 'round-the-clock, cutting edge reporting has been worth the chance at the public developing apathy toward this gargantuan event, for it's highly unnatural to be indifferent to the deaths of thousands of Americans at the hands of terrorists. Thousands of Americans died. We know how they died. How much more need we say?

The media are not to be made out to be the complete bad guys; we viewers have had a hand in this too. The media give us this sensation because they think we want it. The sad thing is that they are, in part, correct. The more physical media at the hands of "the media," the more we want to read, hear, see and taste and touch if we can.

Many TV networks are currently considering a cooperative benefit telethon to help attack relief - on Friday, an unprecedented concept in the industry of television broadcasting. If this goes through, the media can redeem themselves, proving that the reporting of fact is their number-one responsibility, or they can, through the commercialization and sensationalization of the telethon, show that their emphasis continues to be on the outrageous.



You've got to have faith

Kate Lingerfelt
STAFF COLUMNIST

I think everyone lost a little faith last week during the terrorist attacks. Many of us lost our faith in the human race as a whole, refusing to believe that just a few people could take away so many innocent lives. We also lost our innocence, our belief that the United States of America was indestructible. Faith that was not lost, however, increased. The faith that, as Americans, we will band together undefeated. There is faith that we will prevail and not stand aside as our fellow man is attacked.

Many people found this faith, this inner strength, through their religious beliefs. They turned to prayer, to vigils and to worship. Everyone has a right to religion, whichever one he may choose.

I am not condemning this faith in religion, but I could not find this sort of faith. I could not turn to religion for comfort, and I found myself wishing I could.

I am not an atheist, and I have no problems with organized religion. I grew up in a Presbyterian Church and considered myself part of the Christian faith. Yet, later I started asking more questions that no one had answers to. I didn't look down on religion, but I did-

n't feel like it was a part of me. I started reading more about other religions, trying to find my place. The last few years, however, I stopped searching, got busy with other things and put religion on hold. Then September 11, 2001 happened.

Everywhere I turned people were turning to their religious faiths for comfort, direction and support. I have to admit that I felt a twinge of jealousy. There are times when I want to have that faith, when I think that if I give myself up to something greater, everything will eventually be ok. I can't.

Even though I want to take the leap to put my faith into religion, I find that right now that I can't. There are things holding me back, telling me it isn't right. I don't even know if I can define what these things are, but they are there.

I do have faith that one day, I will find a religion to which I can give myself completely. Something I can stand behind, believe in, and will not be ashamed of. I just have to keep my heart and my mind open.

Although my religious journey is important to me, it seems somewhat small in comparison to what occurred last week. Everyone witnessed so much destruction; so many lives were lost.

I may not connect myself with any established religion; there are things in

life that I will continue to have faith in. I have faith that America will rise out of the ashes to be a more united country. I have faith in mankind because I know that somewhere someone is willing to lend a helping hand.

I have never experienced anything like this before, and I am uncertain of the future. I do know that we have to have faith in ourselves. We cannot be fighting with each other due to ethnic, religious and racial differences. Those problems seem so small, so petty in the span of life.

The people who died Tuesday were killed for selfish, senseless reasons. They died because they were Americans. They didn't deserve this - no one does. If we continue to hate people because of their ethnic, racial or religious differences, then we are no better than the terrorists.

So please look upon your fellow man with love and compassion. Also, find something to believe in, something to have faith in. It does not have to be religion; it can be something small. An idea, a person, yourself. But do not give up or give in.

If you want to help those in need, but don't know how, email Kate at klingerfelt@unity.ncsu.edu

Ensuring our national security

Harvard Crimson

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - As the fires are finally extinguished and the survivors are pulled from the ash piles where the World Trade Center once stood, we must confront the terrible reality that an act of war has been committed on American soil. When the last comparable atrocity came screaming out of the sky over Pearl Harbor, the United States responded with a political and military campaign that resulted in nothing less than the destruction of the system that produced the attack. Surely a response of equal gravity is needed today; we must combat the threat of terrorism and do whatever is necessary to safeguard the security of the territorial United States.

But while in 1941 the adversary was unmistakable, the identity of our greatest enemy today is unclear. We simply do not know whether the author of Tuesday's horror was a single terrorist organization, a network of groups, one or more enemy states or a sinister coalition of the above.

Though the emotions provoked by this week's attacks are raw, there is great danger in mounting a rash strike against the wrong target purely to satisfy a desire for quick retribution. Retribution is, no doubt, in order. But lobbing a few ineffectual cruise missiles at suspected terrorist compounds - as we did following the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa - will do little to promote our long-term security. If anything, such a policy could incite further violence against the United States.

Instead, we must devote whatever resources are necessary to pinpointing the origins of terrorist activity. We must strengthen the training and manpower of our nation's intelligence forces. We must work closely with our allies to build an intelligence network. And once we have fully understood the nature of this week's attacks, we must carry the battle to where our enemies lie.

This mission will require serious rethinking of our policy toward states in which terrorists are known to operate states that, in more peaceful times, the United States has often ignored. President George W. Bush has said that we will make no distinction between terrorists and those who harbor them. Whenever the hosts of the evil men who plot against us support their efforts, this policy is certainly appropriate. But we must also recognize that different situations will require different responses - terrorists may operate within failed states or strong states, enemies or allies, and if we are to successfully prosecute our campaign against terror, we must look beyond the naive of single-strategy approaches.

We must also realize that it is impractical and likely impossible for us to destroy international terrorist networks alone. We must therefore cultivate support and seek assistance wherever we can, working closely with our allies abroad. Our aims will be most successfully accomplished if nations choose to drive out terrorism from their own land, and our most strenuous diplomacy should be employed in encouraging them to do so. But if we possess clear and irrefutable evidence, in our best judgment and in that of our allies, that a nation is sheltering those who have planned the terrorist attacks and who are now planning others, the use of allied military force is justified if necessary to protect U.S. soil.

The battle against terrorism may begin with the villains who brought down the World Trade Center and crippled the Pentagon, but it must not end there. Others would gladly appear to replace them, and the citizens of peaceful countries would feel no more secure. As so many world leaders have noted, this week's attack was not merely an act of aggression against the United States, but against the free world. Once again, the duty to defend these freedoms has fallen squarely on our shoulders.

Jonathan Smith
STAFF COLUMNIST

I must first agree that "America's Tragedy" will be told too many times. Too many articles and too many broadcasts will exhaust it. And I'm here to say that, since this is life and not just story, we should say "I'm going to change everything about it. Clinton's scandal was passing news. Diana's death eventually passed. Columbe even went away; and all deserved tiresome audiences. But, the WTC and Pentagon's destruction will never just move on.

It will not leave because we are now in a new war not necessarily against terrorism, but against the idea of falling back to normalcy.

Usually, days race by, blurring life. All the weeks of homework, weekends, parties, tests, semesters come and go so fast. Impressive events make us say, "I'm going to change the way things are," but we always revert to our same old routine.

The week from last Tuesday to this, however, has been frozen in time. I am certain we will not just slide back into the way things were. Like a death, a divorce, a crisis personal to me, this will not go back to the way it was. This country will not go back to the way it was.

You can say because a war against terrorism is coming, that we're about to change forever. Our economy will adjust; our way of life will become different. The greatest change, though, will not come from a terrorist enemy,

but more importantly, from our fight against falling back into routine.

For the past few years, I've hated this country because of its numbness, its isolation, and its intoxicating luxuries. I've hated the fact that so many people, including myself are oblivious to what happens outside of our perception.

Normally, we quibble over Bush's plan to revitalize the economy today. Normally, this morning, we would take for granted the fact that we had a bed to get out of. Normally, we wake up and are anything but appreciative that we're still alive.

It's been one week, usually long enough for most to forget a mass murder and return to a usual life of road rage, sitcoms, junk food, music, sports, video games and movies. Conversely, this time we stopped and became aware.

For the most part, the media was successful in making us realize the situation. On radio stations, remixes of Bush's speeches were broadcast in the place of pop. MTV and VH1 organized message boards and music videos to pay homage. I have to hand it to them. Usually, mediums of pop music relentlessly irritate me, but this past weekend, they've joined against the return to normalcy.

In addition, the sports community did its part. For the first time in over three decades, Major League Baseball closed down for another reason besides greed. The NFL, which didn't even pause when Kennedy died, also stopped for our present tragedy.

In spite of everything, Bush nevertheless told us Sunday, "tomorrow we go back to work."

What does that mean exactly? Do we go back to our normal routine? Go back to small talk, inconsequential problems? Go back to trivial worries? Not exactly. We have to keep the economy rolling, otherwise the market will crash, and we'll be in even a worse condition than before.

Bush also said the government will secure the nation, and that all we have to worry about is consuming, like we always have. Does this mean citizens have to fight this war by acting as we always have? Again, not exactly.

When I say we should fight against returning to normalcy, I do not mean DVDs, movies and video games play such a strong roll in our present day economy. Sports and other events play a huge part as well. When MLB and the NFL re-open season play, will we return to normalcy? Perhaps, but it will be for a higher reason than just to escape everyday life.

Jonathan, missing all his classes, sits in his room now watching nothing but CNN. Share any concerns? Email him at ajsm144@unity.ncsu.edu.

TECHNICIAN

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Unwound rocks the Cat's Cradle

with Mecca Normal and The Thrones

John Boles

Senior Staff Writer

One way for independent labels to expose their new and lesser-known artists is to put out the occasional compilation with these more obscure artists mixed in with b-sides and rarities of the flagship bands of the record company. Unfortunately, these days, most people just download b-sides of their favorite bands online and never hear the tracks that the record company actually wants them to hear.

The Olympia, Washington-based label Kill Rock Stars' solution to this problem is to simply have their lesser-known artists as opening acts on nationwide tours with their big names. The crowd at Cat's Cradle was subjected to this "solution" on Sunday night. The Thrones and Mecca Normal opened for Unwound, one of the original four bands signed to Kill Rock Stars, and by far the most acclaimed of their current artists.

To begin with, The Thrones isn't exactly what one would call a "band." It is simply a solo project of former Melvin's bassist, Salty Green. And when this Neanderthal strolled out on stage with simply his bass, a mic and a mixer, the audience was visibly intrigued. But, while he was technically proficient at the bass (masterfully making different noises and sounds genuinely unique to him and strumming chords on bass literally throughout), a good half of the music was pre-recorded. When



someone pays for a ticket to see a band, they pay to see "them" perform live, and this just didn't happen.

But, it's the 21st century; no one says that music necessarily all has to be performed live. A concert can simply be a group celebration of a masterful composition. But, Salty, he seemed to be actively trying to hurt the audience with his music. With his amps turned as high as they would go, he would just leave feedback going so long, or play notes that were so low and loud that it literally disrupted the inner-workings of anyone in a close proximity. The crowd slowly trickled towards the back room.

With the end of the Thrones' set, the audience was visibly pleased and anxious for the next act, Mecca Normal, to help us forget what we had just heard. Mecca Normal is the brainchild of poet Jean Smith and her publisher/guitarist David Lester. Jean Smith's voice can only be explained as a mix of Alanis Morissette and Dolores O'Riordan of the cranberries with a dash of Sinead O'Connor and Yoko Ono for good measure.

She seems to be a slightly off-balanced woman who I swear repeated

"surely you can see an orange, orange, orange ... [x 50] in you minds eye, eye, eye, eye ..." you get the idea. It's weird stuff. Not to mention, Lester played the guitar like Pete Townshend with his arm turned all the way down, jumping around flailing his arms wildly playing music best fit for a bookstore.

Again, the audience was more than glad when the second freak show left the stage for the headliners. Unwound, to come out. Finally, what everyone had been waiting for. And Unwound, though not the most animated band in the world, delivered. They were incredibly into their music and were able to give a very impassioned rendition of songs mostly from highly acclaimed recent double-album *Leaves Turn Inside You*. The audience was certainly fine with this.

After their 75-minute set of intense and heavy five-piece rock, Unwound came out for an encore, playing the incredibly lively "No Tech." Justin Trospen even broke out a saxophone, from which he proceeded to make the most raucous noises, to the audience's delight.

Ears still ringing from The Thrones and homicidal rage still bubbling from the Mecca Normal set,



Unwound barely counteracted the horrendous opening acts. Perhaps Kill Rock Stars should allow their headliners to choose their own openers for their tours from now on. Don't worry, we'll buy the compilation and listen to whatever Mecca Normal and The Thrones release ... no really, we will.

PHOTOS OF UNWOUND AT THE CAT'S CRADLE ON SUNDAY NIGHT BY ARIEL URENA

Entertainment world halted after Tuesday's attack on America

By Jake McKim

The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON — America is reeling. In New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, the rescue efforts are in full force as Americans collect themselves and attempt to begin life anew.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's vicious terrorist attacks, the entertainment industry could be one of the most negatively impacted sectors of commerce in the United States.

In Los Angeles on Wednesday, the second annual Latin Grammys and Emmy Awards were canceled, record companies shut down their operations and several high-profile concerts (including Madonna at the Staples Center and the L.A. Philharmonic) were postponed.

In New York, as one might imagine, the music, film and television industries came to a standstill, with scheduled performances postponed or canceled, music festivals and conferences halted, and TV and film productions coming to a screeching stop.

David Angell, co-creator of the hit NBC show "Frasier," was a hijack victim on American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. Production on the show has been shut down indefinitely.

Barbara Olson, a frequent commentator on CNN's "Larry King Live," was a passenger on American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon. Olson managed to call her husband twice from the plane before it slammed into one of the central buildings of Washington, D.C. Trailers for the film "Spiderman," set to be released in May 2002, were pulled from theaters because they feature the superhero fighting crime at the World Trade Center.

The release of "Big Trouble," with Tim Allen, was pushed back on Friday, Sept. 14, 2001, to an as-yet-to-be-determined date.

"Sideways of New York," set for a Sept. 21 opening, won't be released until November.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film, "Collateral Damage," set for an Oct. 5 release, has been delayed indefinitely due to its terrorism-related subject matter. Network television also has some tough decisions to make as to whether to continue with plans for next week's premiere week. NBC has moved the debut of its season to Sept. 24, while the others are continuing with plans to air their premieres beginning Monday.

Movies such as "Independence Day" and "The Peacekeeper," set to air this weekend on ABC, were scrapped and replaced by light-hearted programming ("Mrs. Doubtfire" and "America's Funniest Home Videos," respectively).

The Ghost Files



Joel Isaac Frady

Assistant Features Editor

On occasion, and a very rare occasion, there is a film that takes the world as we know it and creates something totally different. The idea is very similar to that of a fantasy, except there isn't a new world created for us to gawk at. They create it in places that we know. "Fargo," for

example, used the snowy Minnesota landscapes to create a desert that its characters couldn't get away from.

"Ghost World" is no different, using the streets of Los Angeles to cre-

ate a barren, boring world that people can't get out of.

The film stars Thora Birch (Jane from "American Beauty") as Enid, who, with her best friend Rebecca (Scarlett Johansson, "The Horse Whisperer"), has just graduated from high school.

They have big ambitions of getting an apartment of their own and avoiding all the people that they knew in high school.

Things change as they meet Seymour (Steve Buscemi, the "funny-looking"

guy from "Fargo"), a down-on-his-luck man whom they trick into a blind date after seeing his ad in the paper. Enid becomes drawn to and almost obsessed with Seymour, not only hoping to find him a date but with his lifestyle in general, letting it distract her from everything else she had her mind set on.

The feel of the film is very unique, seeing as how the film is adapted from the Daniel Clowes comic book of the same name. Most of the background is desolate, dark and dull. Most of the other characters dress in dull colors, going about their routine — treat tasks from day to day. This makes Enid's wardrobe stand out, seeing as how she has a million colorful, one-of-a-kind outfits that would make her stand out in any crowd, especially in the world she inhabits.

Above all, this is a film about the characters, and it focuses on their struggles and relationships above the entertainment level of the film. In films like this, the acting and production have to make or break the film, and they come through strongly on both sides.

Birch shines as Enid, a character who is in many ways like her Jane character in "American Beauty," but here she is able to take her role to the next step. Enid is your typical graduate in many ways, seeing as she has no real goals or ambitions for her life and is waiting for something to fall on her. She almost finds it in her summer art class, taught by Roberta Allsworth (Illeana Douglas, "To Die For"), but like everything else around her, she lets it sit.

Johansson and Buscemi provide excellent support in their parts, with Johansson playing it very monotone and sarcastic while Buscemi is his nor-

mal likable self (even though here he's more of a loser than he normally is.) The real standout is Douglas as Roberta; this strange, colorful teacher who would stand out in any crowd. Douglas plays the role with spirit and pulls off not only every funny line, but every look that is supposed to be funny, and it makes one wonder why she isn't cast more often than she is.

The film was adapted from the comic by Clowes and director Terry Zwigoff (who caught the public's attention with "Crumb"), who has successfully captured the comic book feel. Unlike other recent comic book films, like last year's "Unbreakable," this film has the strange characters and unique visuals that give it that feeling. Only in a comic book could Los Angeles have streets that look like they should be in a small town, where there are buildings lining the street but never a person in sight (kind of like Hillsborough Street, when you think about it). A world where Enid can go unnoticed wearing what she does, and bands can do punk versions of blues songs.

While the film isn't always the most entertaining, and it requires actual thought (which will turn away at least half of the audience), there is something very unique captured here, something that hasn't been seen in a long time. The film actually has something to say, which makes it quite different from the rest of the mindless films at the megaplex right now. If you're into films with plot and artistic value, you really can't do better than "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," but "Ghost World" is a close second.

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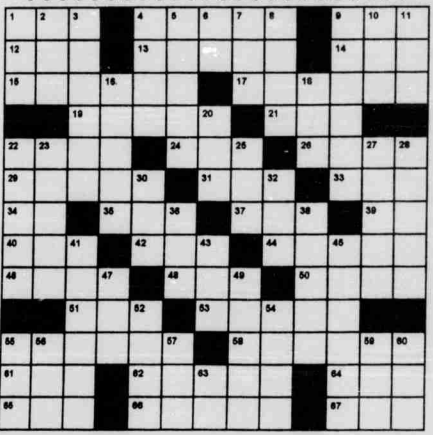


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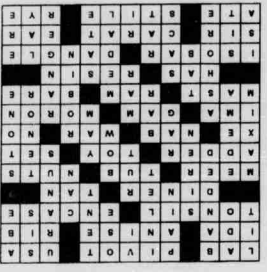
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Deadlines

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.

CATHOLIC MASS ON-CAMPUS: Sundays at 11am in Witherspoon Cinema. Call 469-2968 with any questions.

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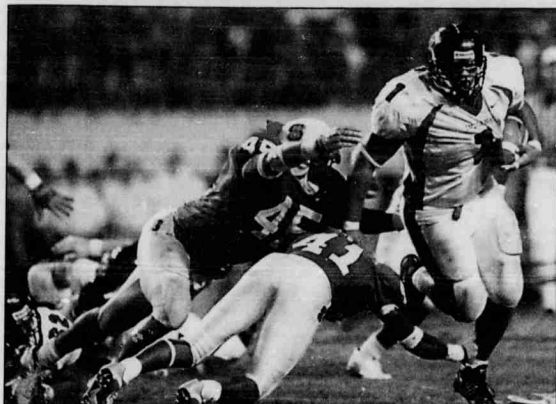
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JACK WESTERDAF

The next opponent for the swarming Wolfpack defense will be the SMU Mustangs.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 10

from last year's squad, definitely won't be a team that will lie down.

"They look awfully fast defensively," Amato said. "But they've made mistakes that have turned their games around, in the kicking game. [They have given up] big plays and turnovers that make it very difficult to win.

"They're well coached and they'll be ready like everybody else. We're going to work on getting ourselves better every week and that's what we are going to do."

BARNES

Continued from Page 10

goal. Her teammates are already aware that she is a forward who isn't afraid to attack.

"I don't think I'm mean, but I do have my little angry, revenge streaks out there," Barnes said. "I generally stay pretty calm, but I do play hard."

The Pack has split its first four non-conference matches of the season, and simply playing has given Barnes confidence as her team attempts to forge a path to this year's NCAA Tournament.

"I was a little nervous coming into this season," Barnes

said. "I did get some games in last year in the spring, but it wasn't the same because it wasn't the real season. I'm very proud of our team so far this fall."

Barnes and her teammates will return to action on Wednesday against Virginia. As the Pack's ACC schedule gets underway at the WRAL Soccer Complex at 7 p.m., Barnes will be expected to provide a spark on the offensive end.

"She adds a lot of speed and finesse and a take-on ability in the front third," Kerrigan said.

"She can be a very dangerous player at times and gives us another dimension to our team."

NOTES

Continued from Page 10

The women's club ultimate team Disc-o played well this weekend, posting a 2-1 record versus collegiate competition in the United Player's Association Sectionals in Wilmington. Disc-o played five hard games, beating Duke 5-4 and Appalachian State 11-5 with the rookies contributing big in their first ever tournament.

Club sports — upcoming

The women's club rugby team will travel to Columbia, S.C.

this weekend for a match vs. the South Carolina Gamecocks. The team is coming off back-to-back victories to start the year but hasn't played USC in two seasons.

The Pack will guard against a letdown after their emotional triumph over UNC this past weekend.

The triathlon club will travel to the Smith Mountain Lake region near Roanoke, Va., to compete in the Mid Atlantic Collegiate Championships this weekend.

The co-ed club expects to have twelve members compete in this international Olympic-distance triathlon. Participants from over 25 colleges and universities will swim 1,500 meters, bike 40 kilometers and run 10 kilometers.

The women's club soccer team will play their first home game of the season on Saturday at 1

p.m. on Lee Field. Admission is free.

The club baseball team will travel to Greensboro on Sunday to take on Greensboro College. Game time is set for noon at Greensboro Grimsley High School. The game is the first of the fall for the Pack, which is coming off a 17-2 season in 2000-2001.

Officials

Are you looking for a fun job that offers paid training? Volleyball official clinics will begin Tuesday, Oct. 2. If anyone is interested in becoming a volleyball official, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.



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Football still moving full speed ahead

◆ The N.C. State football team reflects on last week's events and eyes next Saturday's competition.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

Even with the tragedy of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., still on the minds of Americans, many are trying to return to their normal daily lifestyles.

The slogan for the N.C. State football team remains the same — full speed ahead. Nevertheless, as athletic teams return to action after a taking time away from the playing field, the Wolfpack will keep its faith strong and attempt to go about business as usual as it prepares to play Southern Methodist on Saturday night.

"I think, I just felt that we didn't need to go outside [to practice] with what was happening up there," said head coach

Chuck Amato at his weekly press conference Monday. "It was just a way to show, in a sense, that we were sensitive to what was going on in New York and Washington and Pennsylvania. We brought [the players] in and we talked about it. It's something that will last the rest of our lives."

One of the largest concerns that has emerged from the horror of last week's security at airports and on airplanes. Because the Pack's game is scheduled to be played in Dallas this week, there is no choice but to fly. The process of taking a normal flight, however, will be altered, and State's players and coaches will have to look forward to a longer wait before it can securely board the plane.

"They're going into meetings and we'll know more tomorrow," said Amato. "Maybe three hours at the airport going out and that's our problem. But three hours coming back, as opposed to getting in at two o'clock in the morning. We'll get in at five o'clock in the morning. It's going to be something we are all going to

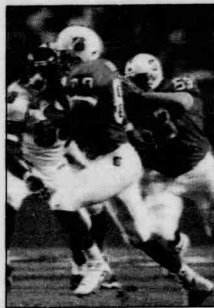
have to adjust our lives [to]."

After looking back on its season-opening performance against Indiana, the Pack knows there are parts of its game that need to improve. Although normal practice last week was cancelled, State did have a scrimmage in which the coaches focused on particular areas.

"Kicking game and improving it," said Amato. "Blocking on the extra point and field goal teams was bad, and coverage on kickoffs. It got better later in the game, but that must improve. There are many other areas that we have to [improve on]."

"We were winning 21-0 and didn't even kick an extra point. And then we have to tackle better. We have to tackle better. Obviously we have to block better. Those are just the fundamentals of football."

Not playing a game last weekend has given the Pack plenty of time to focus on the Mustangs, a team which State defeated 41-0 at Carter-Finley Stadium last season. SMU, which returns 19 of 21 starters



After having an unexpected week off, the football team will travel to Dallas to face Southern Methodist this Saturday.

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

RACING

The dangers of speed

Auto racing is the black sheep of the sporting world.

Week after week, drivers risk life and limb in the pursuit of going fast and turning left. And more and more of them are losing that risk.

Over the weekend, two-time CART champion Alex Zanardi emerged on the losing end of a 200 mph crash with Alex Tagliani during the American Memorial 500 in Klettwitz, Germany.



Steve Thompson

The price he paid — both of his legs. And he was lucky.

Recently, auto-racing incidents have increased at an alarming rate. NASCAR alone has seen three deaths at its events since 1997, including the death of racing icon Dale Earnhardt at this year's Daytona 500.

Eighteen drivers have been killed overall as a result of on-track mishaps. Throw in countless injuries like the one suffered by Zanardi, and it's amazing that racing is able to continue along as if nothing happened.

The emerging popularity of NASCAR in America has brought added money and exposure to racing. The result of the added attention has brought many unwanted side effects into an already dangerous event.

The added money brings about the resources to create faster, lighter cars that enable the drivers to beat out other competitors' cars.

What happens, though, is that as these cars go faster, there is added danger. You don't have to think too hard to realize that a crash at 200 mph in a thin sheet of metal is going to pose serious threats to the health of the driver.

Another unwanted side effect of the exposure is that, with all the money out there to win and all the fame there is to be had, drivers are willing to take more and more risks to attain a victory.

For some ridiculous reason, drivers think that giving other drivers a friendly tap from behind at such high speeds is ok. Forget the fact that the wrong kind of tap could send someone spinning into a wall; it's the finish line that's important.

The most disturbing thing in racing is that some drivers don't seem to care or learn from the mistakes of their co-workers.

After Earnhardt's death earlier this year, much was publicized about the benefits of a head and neck support (HANS) device that would reduce the whiplash-like effect during a crash. Despite this, NASCAR does not require drivers to wear such restraints.

While some drivers have begun to use the HANS device voluntarily, many complain that it is uncomfortable — choosing not to wear any support.

"I tried the HANS and wasn't very comfortable with it," NASCAR driver Jeremy Mayfield, who is using another device, told CNN.

Even after the recent deaths, one-quarter of the drivers routinely use no restraint system beyond seatbelts. It just seems idiotic.

Racing is not a sport. Drivers, despite being rather handy behind the wheel, are not athletes. Despite this, it appears that racing is here to stay, and unfortunately I have to put up with five minutes of Brickyard 400 repeats during my morning SportsCenter.

If this is unavoidable, then I urge the racing community to push for added safety measures. Human lives are worth much more than checkered flags.

Steve Thompson's columns regularly appear on Thursdays. He can be reached at 315-2411 or sthompson@unity.ncsu.edu.

BARNESTORMING THE SOCCER SCENE

◆ Despite getting a late start on her playing career, Adrienne Barnes is making an impact early this season.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Adrienne Barnes three years to find the playing field at N.C. State. It took her less than a half to find the back of the net.

In the season opener for State's women's soccer team on Aug. 31, Barnes scored 43-18 into the match to give the Wolfpack a 2-0 lead over High Point. Later in the afternoon, she put the game away with another goal in the waning minutes.

Two goals in any player's first match is quite an accomplishment, but Barnes' story is particularly interesting. Although she is a junior and has attended State for the last two years, Barnes is a part of Laura Kerrigan's squad for the first time.

Barnes played both basketball and soccer at West Forsyth High School in Clemmons until she suffered a severe ACL injury in her junior sea-

son. She wasn't sure that she would be able to return to action, but she recovered in time to play on both the basketball and soccer squads during her senior year.

Not only did Barnes return to the soccer field, she also excelled, garnering third-team all-state, all-Central Piedmont Conference and all-region recognition.

Despite her success, Barnes decided to put her playing career aside and came to State for another reason — her interest in the veterinary sciences. She is majoring in animal science and hopes to attend the College of Veterinary Medicine at State.

Originally, Barnes decided against playing soccer to focus on her studies and other activities but eventually came to the conclusion that soccer might fit into her plans after all.

"N.C. State recruited me to play, but I just wanted to come here, get my grades in order and meet people outside of athletics," Barnes said. "But then I missed playing a whole lot, so I talked to coach Kerrigan in January of last year, and she told me that tryouts would be in February. I just worked my butt off so I could come and try out."

Even after trying out, however, Barnes wasn't sure she wanted to play soccer this fall.

"I really enjoy Spanish, and I want to study abroad," Barnes said. "That's what I had to decide about this year — either playing soccer or going over there for a while. I figure I can travel later and play now because I can always travel, but I can't always play college soccer in the ACC."

For the time being, Pack soccer has won out over international adventure. Barnes decided to seize the opportunity to try out. She made the team, participated in spring matches and has already made an impact on the Pack this fall.

"She gave us a big lift when she came out in the spring," Kerrigan



Adrienne Barnes tangles with a pair of UNC-Greensboro defenders.

said. "Her game has come a long way just in the time she's been back playing."

After two years away from competitive soccer, regaining the rhythm of play hasn't been easy for Barnes, and she realizes that there is room for personal improvement. Getting to know and meshing with other members of her team on the field has also been an experience.

"I know I need to work on my left foot," Barnes said. "Coach keeps yelling at me about not shooting at

wide open goals with my left foot. I need to really work on that, as well as working off the ball more and providing good options for my teammates."

Jordan Allison assisted on Barnes' first goal against High Point, and a pass from Katherine Warman set up the second. And although she didn't light up the scoreboard in the next match against UNC-Greensboro, Barnes tied for the team lead by firing five shots at the opponent's

See BARNES, Page 9



Adrienne Barnes readies to make a move toward the goal.

IM/Rec Notes

Registration

Registration begins Sept. 24 for volleyball. Golf Two-Player Captain's Choice for Men's and Women's Open and Golf Two-Player Superball for Co-recreation begins registration this week. All schedules are posted in the Intramural-Recreational Sports office and at www.ncsu.edu/imrec. For additional information on Intramural-Recreational Sports, visit the Web site or stop by 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Fitness

New classes are being offered this fall. Drop-in for one of the group fitness classes: Advanced Step, Athletic Conditioning, Awesome Abs, Box-N-Sculpt, Cardioboxing, Get on the Ball, Hi/Lo, Hip Hop, Step 101, Step-N-Sculpt and Water Works. For a schedule of classes, stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports office in 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium or visit our Web site at www.ncsu.edu/imrec.

Club sports — results

The women's club rugby team ventured to Chapel Hill on Saturday to play its second but perhaps most important game of the season vs. archrival North Carolina. With expectations high for the 2001-2002 season, the team was faced with a UNC squad regarded as one of the best in the South and a three-year losing streak vs. the Tar Heels. However, the Pack women were not fazed and scored the first and last try of the game, winning 12-5. Then, not to be outdone

by the A squad, the Pack B team (made up primarily of rookies) fought UNC's B team to a 5-5 tie. The win pushes the A team's record to 2-0 heading into this weekend's action.

Twenty-one members of the outing club ventured east this past weekend for a trip to Shackelford Banks, a barrier island off the coast of North Carolina.

However, Mother Nature won this time as the trip was altered due to a small craft advisory. Not to be outdone, the group took advantage of the vast array of outdoor activities on the coast by camp camping in Croatan National Forest, paddling in Oak River inlet, body surfing in the ocean and fishing off the pier at Emerald Isle.

Twelve members of the outing club traveled to Pilot Mountain State Park north of Winston-Salem for a rock climbing trip this weekend. Club members enjoyed perfect weather for both climbing and camping. Lisa Wilson, vice president of the outing club, led the trip.

See NOTES, Page 9