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NCSU alum emerges as hero

◆ John Cerqueira survived the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade Center and saved another's life in the process.

Jeremy Ashton
Staff Writer

The terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., last week engulfed the United States in sorrow.

Sept. 11 will forever be remembered as one of the darkest days in U.S. history. But several people demonstrated tremendous acts of kindness and selflessness last week,

including an N.C. State alum working in the World Trade Center.

John Cerqueira, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, graduated from NCSU in May and moved to New York to work for Network Plus, a telecommunications firm stationed in the north tower of the World Trade Center.

"I went up for a couple interviews and loved it," Cerqueira said.

Cerqueira's friends describe him as an outgoing, social person. They talk about him as someone with a great sense of humor who can make people laugh. But above all else, they

look at him as a person who cares deeply about others.

"He's really sweet," said Alice Brame, who has been friends with Cerqueira since middle school. "He always opened the door for me and has always been so polite to my family. My parents and grandparents absolutely love him. They think he's the greatest guy on earth."

Cerqueira was "a little tardy" for work at Network Plus' offices on the 81st floor of the 110-story tower on Sept. 11. He was preparing to meet with some clients later in the morning and headed to the bathroom to put on a tie.

At 8:45, the relative calm of

his normal routine was shattered.

"I thought it was a bomb," Cerqueira said.

His concern about a bomb was certainly valid. In 1993, terrorists tried unsuccessfully to blow up the base of one of the towers and crash it into the other. What happened last Tuesday was much worse.

Hijackers took over four passenger jets flying cross country with the intention of slamming them into important U.S. landmarks. The first target hit was the World Trade Center's north tower.

"I saw the bathroom starting to come down, and I thought we

were going to get buried," Cerqueira said. "And then it stopped, and it was just shaking for a little bit."

Once the ceiling's fall was halted, Cerqueira and his co-workers returned to their offices, trying to decide what to do next. He eventually went to a maintenance area where he knew no one.

"They said, 'We're going to be safe in here,'" Cerqueira said. "And then they said, 'All right, we're not going to be safe in here. We've definitely got to haul ass.'"

The party made its way to the

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Expert panelists discuss U.S. situation, options

◆ Six history and political science experts convened Wednesday night to share thoughts on the country's situation with the community.

Spaine Stephens
News Editor

Experts on foreign policy from the N.C. State history and political science departments addressed an intense crowd last night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater of D.H. Hill Library on U.S. options in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks.

The panel discussion was originally set up in the Faculty Senate Chambers, but the swelling audience of concerned students, faculty and staff forced the event to move into the theater.

The panelists included Richard Kohn, professor of history at UNC-Chapel Hill; Linda Brady, professor of political science and dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at NCSU; Curt Jones, retired foreign service officer; Akram Khater, associate professor of history at NCSU; Joe Cadell, adjunct assistant professor of history at NCSU; and William Boettcher, assistant professor of political science at NCSU. Charles Carlton, professor of history, moderated the discussion.

Kohn, an expert on American military policy and civil-military relations, began the experts' analyses of last week's events by attempting to arrest the collective panic that many American citizens may feel.

"I don't think we should be surprised," he said about the attacks. He later added, "There is no reason for panicking. Terrorism is a strategy of the weak."

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"Students Unite"

◆ Students came together once again to express their feelings on the terrorist attacks and the effects that they have had at N.C. State.

Spaine Stephens,
Aryen Jackson
and Tiffany Watkins
Staff Reporters

It has been a week since the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington D.C. were attacked by terrorists. And now in the wake of these attacks, the N.C. State community has experienced many of the same emotions as others around the world have—anger, compassion, fear, confusion, patriotism.

In order to reflect and understand these emotions, administrators and students have demonstrated an age-old concept with fresh dedication—unity. "Students Unite" was held Wednesday afternoon to promote unity among the students of NCSU. The purpose of the event, which took place on the Brickyard, was to "express sorrow for the incident at the World Trade Center in New York, to condemn terrorism and violence and to promote oneness and unity of N.C. State University students—students from different ethnic, religious, gender, and socio-economic backgrounds."

The gathering featured Chair of the International Activities Committee Anuj Dhawan, Chair of the Diversity Committee Tara Mahoutchian and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford, as well as guest speakers of Islamic, Christian, Hindu and Jewish faiths.

"Instead of speaking the language of violence, we have to speak the language of understanding," said Rania Masri, an Arab speaker and N.C. State alumna. Masri pointed out in her speech that no one affected by the tragedy is experiencing a grief that is unique or exclusive. She implored the crowd to be "united by our humanity, united by our compassion" in opposition to violence.

Student Body President Darryl Willie said that though the student body had been weakened by last week's events, "this week, I stand before a strong student body."

Willie urged students to take on the challenge of acceptance.

"Rarely do we get a challenge, a test

that hits so close to home," he said. "I am proud of us, but ashamed that we have students that even for a second feel scared. I pledge a commitment to make this university a safe haven for everyone that calls this home."

Union Activities Board President Jamar Owens spoke to the audience about the "911 Relief: A Call to Action" campaign. He said students needed to "provoke that action" and unite as one.

"You have been touched in some way by this event," he said, going on to talk about a collective effort within the UNC



Rania Masri delivered a powerful speech in the Students Unite demonstration Wednesday.

System to raise money and help with relief efforts.

"We need to stop all of the ignorance and the dumb talk," said Owens. "It's time we do what needs to be done as students."

He said that the goal of the "911 Relief: A Call to Action" campaign is to earn \$28,000, which amounts to one dollar from each of the 28,000 students on campus.

"I have been extremely impressed with the response from our N.C. State campus and especially with the response from our students," said Stafford. "May we come together as never before."

The UAB Diversity Committee, the Iranian Students Association, the Turkish Students Association and the International Activities Council stressed the importance of tolerance in a statement submitted to the Technician

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Dina Badawy (left), a sophomore in math and biology, and Salha Baloch, a sophomore in history, listen attentively during the Students Unite demonstration in the Brickyard on Wednesday afternoon.

ROTC honors the American flag

◆ The annual ROTC flag lowering ceremony served as an important reminder to honor the American flag.

Carie Windham
Staff Reporter

Waving proudly in the wind, the red, white and blue of the American flag was often a forgotten symbol to most Americans. The tragedies of the past week, however, have sent Americans scrambling for a way to show their patriotism.

Whether it is waving proudly from a frontyard pole, hanging in a shop window or billowing from car antennae, the American flag has given Americans something to stand behind and believe in again, 200 years after its creation.

Yesterday the lively pandemonium of the brickyard was transformed into a sea of navy blue as the entire R.O.T.C. Corp, 133 people in all, stood at attention.

The ceremony opened with a passage stressing the importance and power of the Stars and Stripes. With the words "I am the American flag," onlookers were reminded of the peace, freedom, pride and love that the flag represents. Its resilience, strength, reverence and power were praised as well. In addition, onlookers were reminded that the American flag has triumphed through burnings, battles and criticism and that its "finer battles are yet to come."

With these powerful words still



Cadets Michael Lupher, Michael Mason, Derek Mapes and Lucas Rackley fold the American flag.

echoing in the wind, cadets saluted and watched the lowering of the flag as the Star Spangled Banner was played.

The flag lowering ceremony is part of a week of commemorating and honoring both the flag and POW/MIA's for the R.O.T.C. A formal flag raising ceremony was conducted Tuesday morning in the brickyard along with a 2.5-mile "warrior" run. The week will conclude with the observance of POW/MIA day on Friday.

While these events came at a pivotal time for our nation to honor and

remember the importance of the American flag, they were planned far in advance of the terrorist attacks. Wing Commander Jeanette Rivera-Breznai /COL realizes that the recent events have brought more attention to the flag but stresses the importance of honoring the flag at all times. "We stress the importance of the flag throughout the year," she said. Looking into the sea of cadets she added, "Especially since they're in R.O.T.C., they understand their job. They know what their job is going to

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Stephanie Sharples helps in the collection process for the 911 Relief Fund.

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stairwell and began the long descent out of the tower. The people trapped on the floors above Cerqueira didn't have that option. No one working above the 81st floor escaped.

Cerqueira moved down the stairs as quickly as he could, but before he had gone far, he spotted his boss, Michael Benfante. The two began helping people when they arrived at the 68th floor and spotted a woman in a wheelchair.

"I was saying to my roommate I can't imagine him not having helped that lady," Brame said. "He's always doing the right thing."

For Cerqueira, there was no choice about what he should do, but in the back of his mind, he could hear his mother urging him to move on.

"My mother always said, 'If there's ever a fire, if there's ever anything, don't be a hero. Just get your ass out of there and go,'" Cerqueira said.

But Cerqueira and Benfante decided they couldn't leave the woman alone. The two transferred her to an emergency stretcher and started carrying her down the stairs.

The stairwell was choked with people, moving the best they could toward the ground. Cerqueira and Benfante would go down a few flights of stairs and pause, allowing the crowd to dissipate before they moved on.

At the time, Cerqueira didn't think he was in imminent danger.

"It's the World Trade Center, for God sakes," Cerqueira said. "We were thinking nothing can hurt that."

Around the 40th floor,

Cerqueira called his father, who immediately got on the phone with Cerqueira's mother, Anna Maria Cerqueira was working at home when she got the call.

"It was a parent's worst nightmare," Cerqueira said. "Every parent can relate, moms, dads. We have loads of friends, and everyone was crying because it's just unimaginable to have something happen to one of your children."

When John Cerqueira finally reached the bottom floor, he found a strange world, completely different from the one he entered earlier in the day. The lobby had been destroyed, and outside, the only things that were audible were sirens and fire whistles.

Cerqueira and Benfante moved the woman they took down 68 flights of stairs into an ambulance. After the exhausting journey, Cerqueira didn't have long to relax.

Within five minutes of reaching the bottom, he was on the move again. The north tower, like its twin half an hour earlier, gave way, collapsing in a cloud of debris.

Hundreds of miles away in Cary, Anna Maria Cerqueira watched the scene on television, fearing the worst.

"I'm looking at the clock thinking there's no way my boy got out of there," Cerqueira said. "You don't want to believe it. I didn't overreact; I just completely lost control."

John Cerqueira's friends and family waited for the phone to ring, hoping for some sign that he had survived. After what seemed like an eternity, he was able to call home, telling everyone he was alive.

"We didn't hear from him for like an hour and a half after the building fell," said Erica Cerqueira, his youngest sister and a sophomore at NCSU.

"There was just a lot of crying and a lot of telephone calls from friends. Even after that, we heard from him after about an hour and a half. There was a huge relief that he was OK."

In the immediate aftermath of last Tuesday's attacks, John Cerqueira was reluctant to talk about his experience. His family knew nothing of his brave actions on the stairwell of the north tower.

"He didn't want to talk to anyone," Erica Cerqueira said.

On Thursday, Cerqueira's parents borrowed a van and drove to New York to bring him back to Cary. While they were on the road, the Cerqueiras got a phone call from their daughters, who said there was a story on John in USA Today. They stopped in Maryland to look for a copy of the paper, which was sold out by that time.

Eventually, they found a woman with a copy of the paper and asked her if they could borrow it to read the story. The woman agreed on the condition that they wouldn't ruin the paper.

"We got to the part where he said he could hear his mom's voice in the back of his head telling him to get out of there; well, my husband and I just couldn't stop crying," Anna Maria Cerqueira said. "They're always saying, 'Mom, just because you tell me not to do something. How many times have you told me?' And I'll say to them, 'Just let me say it.' Like, lock your doors, be careful, don't drink too much, don't do this. It's just a mom's job to do it."

"When we read that, we just kind of fell apart, so we couldn't read through our tears. Plus, I was afraid of getting her newspaper wet."

The woman ended up giving John Cerqueira's parents the

paper. Until Friday, Cerqueira had no idea what happened to the woman he and Benfante brought out of the World Trade Center. A phone call from his boss set his mind at ease.

"People magazine called my boss and told him that they wanted to do a story on us three," Cerqueira said. "He was like, 'Is she OK?'" They said yeah, and he called me and said she was all right."

Since returning to North Carolina, Cerqueira's phone has been ringing off the hook with people calling to wish him well.

"It was pretty stressful, but we're much relieved, especially now that he's back," Brame said.

Somehow, Cerqueira doesn't seem to mind all the attention he's been getting.

"I've never heard from so many people that I've been in contact with," Cerqueira said. "You forget how many people you come across in your life."

The phone has also been busy with reporters who want to hear his story. The article in USA Today made him a national figure. President George W. Bush even mentioned the incident during his speech at the National Cathedral on Friday.

In a time when people are looking for something good, Cerqueira has turned into a national hero. But after living through last week's attack, Cerqueira doesn't see himself that way.

"There are so many people in there that did so much," Cerqueira said. "One of my co-workers kicked down a door because the women's bathroom was locked, and there were women in there. Another one of my co-workers was giving CPR to people outside. Another one dragged out an FBI guy and took his flashlight and was

guiding people.

"There are so many stories. It was just coincidence that we got caught on film, and the reporter stuck the microphone in our face first. They could have talked to anybody, and there would have been incredible stories."

Cerqueira said he'll stay in Cary for the time being but hasn't ruled out the possibility of moving away from home again. He's even open to moving back to New York, although he admitted it would be difficult.

That morning, Cerqueira said his thoughts had been of a 401k plan, a deposit on a new apartment and stock options. Those things seem a little less important after last week.

"There's so many things I want to do, and God gave me a second chance to be able to do them," Cerqueira said. "I sort of feel like I'm not doing justice to how things turned out if I didn't take advantage of a life."

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Wednesday after the "Students Unite" gathering.

"We stand together urging all fellow Americans to resist curtailing any of our civil liberties, and any anti-Arab American and anti-Muslim actions," said the statement. "We hope that America will stand with Arab-Americans, Muslim-Americans and all others who may be targeted or defamed because of what happened, and stand together, in human solidarity, with all people who have been victimized by seamless violence, loss and ongoing injustice...The road to peace and justice must begin with the implementation of peace and justice at home."

Correction/Clarification

On Monday, Technician reported on missing N.C. State alumnus Lt. Eric Cranford. The story stated that Cranford was a 1991 graduate of NCSU with a degree in engineering. Cranford actually graduated in 1992 with two degrees, one in economics and one in political science.

The story also stated that the plane that crashed into the Pentagon was a United Airlines aircraft. The jet was actually American Airlines Flight 77.

By way of clarification, Cranford is considered missing; he has not been officially declared dead.

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He reminded the audience that the United States is "strong and resistant," and that while the country must deal with the aftermath, its existence is not in danger.

Kohn said the biggest change the country will see by impact of the terrorism is that "foreign policy will be subordinated to what the government is calling a war."

He does not believe, however, that it will be a focal priority of Americans for "any great length of time."

Kohn pointed out that the military dimensions of this situation will differ from "what we normally consider war."

Brady, an expert on U.S. national security and defense policies, international negotiations and arms control, said the view of threats to American security have changed. She noted the importance of bolstering national security and that of international allies.

The U.S., she said, is reliant on the creation of informal coalitions, and that more coalitions will likely come about in response to the terrorism. An extended conflict that could be forthcoming from the attack on the international community "clearly requires a multilateral coordinated response," said Brady.

She said that coalitions that form would likely offer different levels of support and capabilities. Factors that will come into play are military size, political sensitivities of the presence of forces and possible alternative agendas that some countries may seek to use as conditions.

Whatever the factor, the "extent and level of partici-

tion" of the coalitions would "vary dramatically," said Brady. Jones, who spent time in the Middle East as a foreign service officer, said that "the United States has become the status quo power. The timing is unfortunate; the status quo is doomed."

He said the goal of terrorism is not necessarily to scare, but to "start Americans wondering about the viability of Middle East relations."

Jones said terrorists tend to target open societies like that of the U.S., and that the focus now should be "how to reduce the virulence of future attacks and we have to think there will be...and how to retaliate without wiping out bystanders."

Khater, an expert in the United States-Middle East relations and political movements in the Middle East, urged people to think, and "in our minds, begin to distinguish between who attacked and who did not."

If people jump to conclusions and do not attempt to understand various groups including Muslims, Khater said, people sought out for alliances will be the very ones who are alienated.

"We have to be understanding," he said, "and limit the violence. We must not simply bomb more people. That will not stop it."

Khater pointed out that terrorism must be destroyed at its very roots, and the drive that motivates it must be exhausted. "The rest of the world looks at [the U.S.] as an empire," he said, "whether we like it or not," and this threatening view of the country has over time garnered enemies.

Khater said some of the U.S.'s efforts to remain motionless at opportune times for action in the past have lost valuable time and footholds for international improvement, including a lack of resolution after the Gulf War

between Middle Eastern countries that the U.S. could have assisted. The U.S. may also cause question to be raised as to who certain decisions and actions actually benefit.

"We have left a legacy," he said, "and it will come back to bite us."

Cadell, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and a specialist in political and military warning intelligence, enhanced the audience's understanding of the intelligence community, which deals with threats of all types from all over.

He said the intelligence community has to take into account immeasurable information, and must evaluate the "credibility of information to the utility," by finding out about a threat, investigating it and over time getting a clearer picture of the threat, and taking "steps to deal with the problem."

At times, Cadell said, misinformation leaks out or is simply incorrect, and at times, people have trouble being convinced that such an unbelievable concept or event is real.

He said that citizens need to understand why others have grievances with the United States, and that those attempting terrorism may have the capabilities to act on their cases with "weapons of mass destruction down to box cutters."

Even with a strong and prepared intelligence community, Cadell said any country might "not always be prepared for any threat."

Boettcher, an expert on U.S. national security, foreign policy and presidential decision-making regarding military retaliation and intervention, was equipped with statistics and results of national polls that illustrated the country's response to the attacks.

He said 59 percent of Americans surveyed felt that airport security weaknesses were to blame for last week's terrorism, and that many citizens were less confident in the U.S. economy following the attacks.

"The economic impact [of the terrorism] is not known," he said.

While the course the U.S. will choose to take is also not yet known, the experts provided the university community with a better understanding of the options and factors the country will consider and what U.S. citizens might expect in the future.

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be. It's important that they [cadets] understand the importance of it because that flag is representative of all those that fought before us and it's sacred."

Although honoring the flag is normal for the R.O.T.C., Rivera-Breznai realizes the importance of students honoring the flag and witnessing a formal flag lowering. "We felt that people should see what a formal revelry and retreat was so they can see how we observe the flag."

In addition, the event served as a learning experience for freshmen. "This is the first formal revelry and retreat for them," she said.

Rivera-Breznai agrees that the event came at a crucial time when Americans could use a reminder of what ideals the flag stands for and what it represents. "People just don't pay enough attention to the flag," she concluded. "Many don't understand that it's a sacred symbol and should be honored at all times."



Cadets Michael Luper, Michael Mason, Derek Mapes and Lucas Rackley take down the American flag.

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The man who cried "spit"

A LAWSUIT INVOLVING A POLICE OFFICER'S FOOD, ALTHOUGH SOMEWHAT FRIVOLOUS, SHOWS THAT EMPLOYERS CAN BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR THE ACTIONS OF EMPLOYEES.

Sometimes ignorance is bliss; yet sometimes knowledge, like knowing that a Taco Bell employee spit on your nachos, can be important. The Associated Press reported yesterday that Highway Patrol Trooper Chris Phillips has been allowed to seek monetary compensation for an employee at a Black Mountain, N.C., Taco Bell sitting on his nachos.

Former Taco Bell employee Jason Paul Jones testified in court that he spat in Phillips' nachos because he thought Jones might have "bursted" him in the past for skateboarding. Phillips filed a suit within Buncombe County but received a ruling saying he could not seek damages from the managing corporation of Taco Bell.

Recently, Phillips' appealing of the earlier ruling received a unanimous ruling in his favor; the court, in an unprecedented case, found that because spitting on food could be considered harmful to customers, Phillips was entitled to the \$20,000 in damages that he sought.

Part of this case is reassuring, yet part is disturbing as well. It is a good thing that restaurant employers are held accountable for their employees' actions. Perhaps this will help restrict the deviant behavior of some employees, as they know they will be closely watched. However, Phillips' request for \$20,000 in compensation is threatening his argument.

The AP cited Phillips' complaint, filed under a "breach of implied warranty of merchantability" (selling

unwholesome food as wholesome), as weighing the incident caused "severe emotional distress, anxiety and fear of contraction of communicable diseases such as AIDS, HIV, Hepatitis C or other infectious diseases."

Were Phillips truly at risk of catching HIV, he would be deserving of the \$20,000 (possibly even more), for the fear of contracting HIV does constitute "severe emotional distress." Phillips, however, seemed to overlook that HIV is a blood-borne pathogen, which can only be contracted through the direct exchange of certain bodily fluids (saliva is not one). Because the HIV virus dies quickly in the air, Phillips would have had an incalculably small chance of contracting the disease, supposing the employee had the virus.

This ruling is promising, reassuring all restaurant-goers that there is recompense for those who do not comply with proper behavior and health regulations when producing the food we consume. Conversely, it is frustrating to see someone, who happens to be an officer of the law, seeking such a ridiculous compensation.

Furthermore, Phillips' ruling was approved under a criminal violation, yet there is no record of Jones being punished for the spitting. It's hard to expect much out of minimum-wage workers like Jones, who resigned from Taco Bell; these jobs are a dime a dozen. We can only wish that this ruling, intended to protect the consumer, does not end up taking advantage of the producer.

Humility vital to democracy

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Vengeance.

Retaliation. War. Such words seemed to dominate the thoughts of the president, the media and the American people following Tuesday's horrible terrorist attacks.

"We will hunt them down," President Bush said within hours of the attack. A headline in the Herald Leader's Opinions page discussed "retaliation," and a Dialogue headline in the Kernel declared "First Prayer, Then Fight." Media and public speculation quickly turned to Middle Eastern terrorism and Osama bin Laden. People began looking to the Middle East and Afghanistan, with itchy trigger fingers and revenge in their hearts.

All of this took place while the rubble still smoked, and the search for survivors was just beginning.

This background of horror and death renders these bloodthirsty calls for revenge most unseemly. There are more important matters to attend to before we begin talking about retaliation, more bombs and more death. Let's search for the survivors and bury the dead. Let's mourn for them properly. Let's talk about taking measures to ensure that nothing like this happens again. We can discuss an appropriate reaction later when we know who is responsible for the attack.

Tuesday's attack revealed America's arrogance and shattered our sense of invincibility. Over and over I heard these sentiments: "What were they thinking? We're America! We're the most powerful nation in the world! They can't do this to us!"

The terrorists on Tuesday showed us they could. We are vulnerable just like everyone else. When you prick us, we bleed, and when you run airplanes into skyscrapers, we die.

Instead of responding with arrogance and saber-rattling, we can learn humility and grow as a nation. We can change the way we view the rest of the

world and walk through it with less of a swagger. For, as the old proverb says, "you reap what you sow," and it is time to examine what we are sowing.

This attack is not an isolated incident. The United States has been the focus of increasing terrorism throughout the last decade, including the previous bombing of the World Trade Center, two U.S. embassies, the USS Cole and Oklahoma City. Anti-American sentiment runs high throughout the world, far beyond the confines of terrorist fringe groups. We cannot dismiss them all as lunatics.

America, of course, is not to blame for these murders. The blame lies with the people who committed them. Yet these terrorists willingly and purposefully gave up their lives for their cause. Such incredible devotion merits attention. Perhaps, beneath the bizarre inhumanity of their methods, they actually have a point.

Impossible as it may seem, we must overcome our grief and anger and learn from this ordeal. We can look within ourselves and honestly examine our role in world affairs. We can change our foreign policy and begin to deal with other nations as equals. We can drop our smug, paternal attitudes and stop trying to force our way of life, our economic system and our values on other nations.

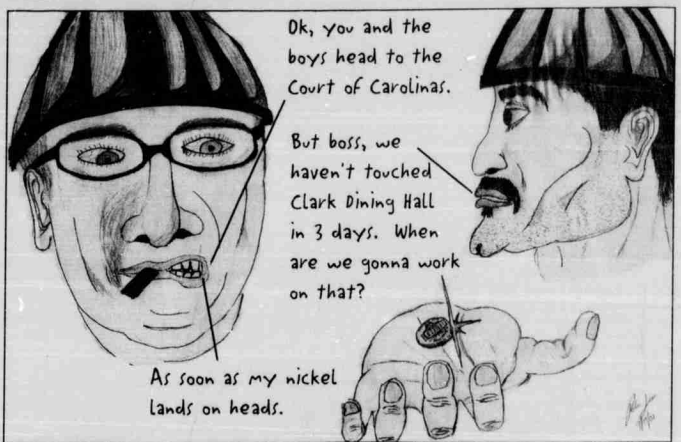
For this enemy cannot be fought with threats or military might. They hide and plot and wait. As they have shown, they are not afraid to die.

And, were bin Laden (or any other terrorist) stopped, countless more wait to take his place.

We do not exist in a vacuum apart from the world. We do have the biggest guns and the biggest economy, yet we are still vulnerable. If we truly wish to prevent such acts, we must first stop ourselves from sowing seeds of hatred.

Tuesday's harvest was bitter fruit indeed.

Editorial from Uwire Today



Heavy petting, drugs & rock 'n' roll

Grant
Jones

STAFF COLUMNIST

Anyone who has been in a band knows it ain't easy. This summer I tried to form a band and immediately had problems finding other musicians with the talent and drive needed to get to the top (and quickly, because tuition was due).

I had been in several bands before attempting to start my own but found that they stifled my creativity. I have diverse musical roots and wanted a band that reflected this. Growing up I listened to Luther Vandross and Gwar, exclusively. That's it. I wanted a band that mirrored this sound and yet was not afraid to cover John Tesh songs.

My music resume is extensive, with the focus on talent over success. I am personally able to play two instruments: the ukulele and what I call the "Mump 3000X," (a little something I made out of my toilet plunger and some animal sinew).

I put up flyers and conducted auditions. Within a week I had my band. Dingo was on the Yamaha bass. He said he could rock with the best of them but since his amplifier couldn't take the punishment, he preferred to rock no more than lukewarmly. Edelman was on the drums and was the veteran in the band, having just celebrated his 72nd birthday three days before joining. He headed the Benny Goodman cover band at the Jewish home for retirees in Durham before joining us.

Playing back-up bass was Rick James. I know a lot of you will have a hard time believing this, but it's true. I also know that a lot of you thought Rick was down for the count after his last battle with addiction, but he has the heart of a lion.

Rick told me he got fed up with the whole music industry and wanted to go back to his roots. When Rick was a boy he played second bass in an Oak Ridge Boys cover band. Of course, this is on the down-low. Rick would not want me telling you this (sorry, Rick James). So believe you me, Rick is alive, kicking and playing back-up bass for me this summer.

Finally, I had my own band! I immediately went to work writing songs, lyrics and most of the music, alternating between my ukulele for slow songs and my Mump 3000X for our more rock-out songs. The first time we rehearsed it was magic! Our first song to really come together was the riff-riffing "Jenkins Goes Warts." Followed soon by the philosophizing "Yes, I Love the Earth, Yes I do."

The whole band was pumped up and couldn't wait to play live. But first we needed a name. Dingo came up with a brilliant marketing strategy: hold a contest and let the fans pick the name. Unfortunately, Dingo's girlfriend was the only person to enter. From there after we were known as "Sparkle Brightly" (That's the last time I ever hold one of those contests).

We were poised for success when we got our first gig at an open-mike night in downtown Clayton. It was our first show and expectations were high. A lot of critics were there to see my first band (and, admittedly, to see Rick's comeback). We opened up at break-neck pace with "Leatherhead" and then kicked it up further with "Hammer and Pound." We brought it down a notch with "Sometimes Love Smells," and everyone sang along to "I Drink the Rain."

The place was going wild when the unthinkable occurred — Dingo was so enthused that he blew out his amplifier, overloading all of our electrical equipment. But like true musicians, we kept on. I sang through a megaphone while the rest of the band strummed their instruments almost inaudibly in the background. I think that was a mistake. We had the crowd in our palms, begging for more. But we got greedy, and it cost us the contest (We lost in the third round to the eventual champions, a barber shop quartet that covered Styx tunes).

Ultimately, that decision cost us the band. Backstage, Rick started on this ego trip, saying he should be the leader of the band — that just wasn't getting it done. He was all like: "I'm Rick James!" And I was all like: "You play second-bass now, cokehead." Rick threatened to leave. Then Dingo started freaking out because if Rick left it would mean he would be the only bass player, and that was just too much pressure. I even threatened to leave after Edelman used my Mump 3000X to unplug an "old-man problem" he had in the backstage bathroom. Damn, that pissed me off.

We couldn't hold it together; the band broke up. Dingo and I tried a couple of shows as a twosome. I played my Mump 3000X, and he licked the rim of a bratney glass until it rang. We had one semi-hit that made it onto WKNC: "Bags of Doom" ... maybe you heard it. But that was it — the band was finished.

If you would like a demo tape of "Sparkle Brightly," please contact Grant at grjones@univncs.edu. They make excellent birthday and sympathy gifts.

Whose blood?

Larisa
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STAFF COLUMNIST

As America continues to collect the remnants of last Tuesday's disaster, putting pieces of shattered lives back together, Americans are still calling for blood. There is no doubt that we are a vengeful people who believe (for the most part) that people should get what they deserve. As much as I wish I could exclude myself from such a deplorable crowd, I must sadly admit that I cannot. I too, believe in revenge.

But more than revenge, I believe in justice and that people ought to get their due. However, this requires that we know who the culprit is and what the proper punishment would be. For whose blood do we call?

Recently there has been a lot of talk of Afghanistan and the Taliban harboring the alleged culprit Osama Bin Laden. I, with my very strong feelings about the Taliban, would love to see them go down in flames not only for sheltering the terrorist that has brought so much grief to our country, but also for all the other atrocities they have committed.

But as much as so many of us would like to see instant retaliation ("Nuke Afghanistan!" some have suggested), we must take a step back and understand what Afghanistan is really like. We would love for Afghanistan to be a civil state with a normal regime and government that we can just go in and punish by whatever means we find appropriate. This is not the case.

Afghanistan is more of a territory than a state (the way we think of countries). The Taliban government theoretically doesn't control all the territory under its rule. There are areas in Afghanistan that are not under government control but are

under the control of the tribes who live there. The tribes don't want the government there because they either don't agree with its ideology, don't believe it can protect them from the other surrounding tribes or both.

In fact, Afghanistan has had a long and complicated history of power struggle, civil war and quest for autonomy. So these tribes are not under government control, and even if the Taliban were to take them over, they don't have the resources to put another working government in their place.

Truly, the Taliban government is not that strong in opposition to the many tribes in Afghanistan who are striving for independence. Who is to say that the Taliban is not at least intimidated, if not outright afraid, of some of the rebels and terrorists. Such a situation would certainly account for the Taliban's move to hand over Bin Laden. There may be more factors at play than we can see.

As with so many international situations, the majority of the public calling for someone's blood does not know the whole story — not that they can be blamed, for the story of Afghanistan is obscure and complicated. But we must realize that this is a time when we have to put faith in our leaders that they do know the whole story and are acting accordingly.

As much as I disagree with the ideology of our current President, I must commend the administration's hesitation to act too quickly. It certainly seems that they are analyzing the situation carefully and are looking for the best approach. Just as they are not jumping the gun and nuking Afghanistan and its innocent civilians, so should we be hesitant to call for blood when we don't know whose blood we should really be calling for.

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Broken Glass.

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After seeing "The Glass House," a lot of people are going to feel bad about making fun of 'formulaic' movies. Even though we've seen a movie exactly like it before, there's nothing to stop a strictly formulaic movie from being perfectly good. Look at all three "Scream" (good) movies, "Halloween: H20" (good) and "What Lies Beneath" (very good) to find movies that are good despite being formulaic.

Here, we have "The Glass House" (not good at all), a movie that tries very hard to be different, un-formulaic and even artistic and fails terribly on every level.

Maybe this is because the acting is a few levels below par, and by par I mean soap-opera worthy. Maybe it's because the musical score tries to scare us with Bernard Herrmann-style instrumentation that is just off enough to take any scares out at all. Maybe it's because they try so hard to use colors to create a feel for the film that you get a headache ...

Or maybe there's just no plot at all. In fact, it might be an insult to films and television programs that have actual plots to call what this film has a plot, so we're going to refer to the construct of this as "ideas."

The idea behind this has two kids who are orphaned when their parents die in a tragic car wreck. They are adopted by the Glasses (Stellan Skarsgård and Diane Lane), who are the shadiest two people in their ZIP code, so it's very obvious that they're evil.

So, for some reason, when Ruby (Leelee Sobieski) begins to notice that they are, in fact, very evil, the audience is supposed to think she's smart for being able to notice this. While some people will fall for this, most people will hail her as "Captain Obvious."

The rest of the ideas here are unimportant, as nothing that is even close to suspenseful or scary ever happens. The main problem lies in the villain, who is pointed out as the villain early on and nothing changes. Unlike other films, where the audience is left wondering who the villain is or if a person is actually the villain (the latter is achieved by creating a likable character), here the villain goes from shady to unlikable to downright mean, and there's no suspense about it.

The cast here is painful to watch, not



because they all give terrible performances, but because they're all very talented actors who have done good movies and will probably do good movies again. Sobieski ... wait, she was terrible to begin with, so her dull performance here was expected. Diane Lane (Erin

The Glass House
Director
Daniel Sackheim
Starring
Leelee Sobieski
Diane Lane

Mark Wahlberg's love interest, and now she's stuck with Skarsgård.

Skarsgård, who was great in "Good Will Hunting," gets lots of screen time to ruin. He's not believable in the role, and he's not scary; the only thought you're left with is "Why would anyone give the kids to these people?"

In addition to credibility lost in the first few scenes, the filmmakers lose more and more as the film goes along. Within 30 minutes of starting, they find ways to get Sobieski down to her bra and then a bikini only a scene or two later, all of this strictly gratuitous.

There's one scene where they walk in on a character shooting up, but then later they're told that she is a "diabetic" and was taking her insulin. They forget that many audience members either are or have someone close to them that is a diabetic, and it's obvious that insulin does not leave you staring blankly at the floor, and you don't use a gigantic needle. Still, Ruby falls for this lie.

The camerawork is one of the few things this film has going for it, especially since they got Alar Kivilo (who was the cinematographer for Sam Raimi's stunning "A Simple Plan") for the job. The first part of the film even looks very good, but then they get to the Glass House.

Why it's called "The Glass House" is still a mystery, for everything in the house looks blue. In fact, once they get to the house, the entire film is either blue or watery blue, and while "The Water House" doesn't have the same ring, it's much more appropriate. They use blue filters, place blue everywhere on the set, and at first it does create that suspenseful feel. Three minutes later, you just want to see red, or orange, or yellow or even purple, just so long as it's not blue.

The only other thing this film has going for it is a two-scene cameo by Helen Mirren (who starred opposite Harrison Ford in "The Mosquito Coast," to name one of her credits). She manages to bring what life she can to the picture but leaves you wondering what contract left her obligated to do this film.

Luckily, no one has any obligation to see this movie. It's almost two hours long, and after about 15 minutes the entire plot is obvious, and the lack of suspense doesn't help anything either. Besides, it's pretty obvious, so don't we all have better stuff to do anyway?

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Weekly Calendar of Events

On Campus Events

University Theatre will present "Dracula," a play based on the famous Bram Stoker novel, on Sept. 26-29 at 8 p.m. and a matinee Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The show stars Emerson Jobe, Brian Tavener and Gina Lawrence. Tickets are available now at Ticket Center.

The Campus Arts Council is presenting an exhibit containing the work of Daniel Jocz in the Cannon Gallery. Featuring over 20 years of his jewelry, the exhibit includes samples of architecture, sculpture, painting and decorative arts. This exhibit runs through Sept. 30.

The Gallery of Art & Design will present "Passionate Collectors," showing 95 contemporary art objects from the collection of Sonia and Isaac Luski. The exhibit will open on Sept. 20 and run through Dec. 20. In addition to the exhibit, the artists will be talking about their work on Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. A reception for both the Luski and Jocz exhibits will follow from 6-8 p.m.

Two musicals are coming to the Campus Cinema this weekend. They will start on Thursday, Sept. 20, with "Cabaret" at 6:45 p.m., and this show also plays Friday at 11 p.m. and Saturday at 8:45 p.m. It will be accompanied by this year's "Moulin Rouge," which opens at 9 p.m. on Thursday and plays on Friday at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m., Saturday at 6:30 and 11 p.m., and a final show Sunday at 7 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

On Oct. 12 the annual North Carolina State Fair will begin at the N.C. State Fairgrounds. It will be full of carnival rides, games, concerts and all the farm animals one could ever hope for. This big event runs through Oct. 21.

The Broadway Series South will be coming to Raleigh with Rob Becker's "Defending the Caveman" at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium from Sept. 25-30. This one-man show played to sold-out audiences throughout the United States and Canada and will be followed by "Stomp" in October and "Kiss me Kate" in November.

In concert news, the Cat's Cradle will start off the weekend with White Stripes on Friday, Sept. 21, followed by the Independent Animal Rescue Benefit on Saturday with the \$2 Pistols and Mayflies. They will then host Project Z with Jimmy Herring on Sunday.

The Brewery will be presenting rock bands Squeezetoy and Drill 187 this Friday, Sept. 21, following this with The Triangle Blues Society on Saturday, Sept. 22, in two showcases, one from 1-5 p.m. and another from 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

The Duke University Union Visual Arts Committee will be presenting the work of Aristides Logothetis through Sept. 28 in the Louise Jones Brown Gallery. The Gallery is located in the Bryan Center on Duke's West Campus.

On the big screen this weekend there are only a few movies, led by "Glitter," starring Mariah Carey (in a real stretch) as a singer. On the independent circle, the foreign film "Divided We Fall" opens along with "An American Rhapsody," starring Nastassja Kinski, Tony Goldwyn and Scarlett Johansson. The only other film to be released here is "Megiddo: Omega Code 2," a sequel to the 1999 film "The Omega Code" that defined the term "Unwatchable."

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Rockin' Rollin'

Chad Butterworth
Staff Writer

The Cherry Valence, a Raleigh rock favorite, will be playing at Kings tonight with The Tight Bro's and C-Average. If you're amused by classic-rock posturing, this will be a great show (don't worry, the bands are in on the joke). If riff-driven classic-rock is your guilty pleasure, this will be a great chance to satisfy the urge and still look like a hipster.

Admittedly, I've been known to gripe about the recent resurgence of stoner-rock, which either mockingly or respectfully emulates the rock music of the past. After all, most stoner-rock bands can at best hope to sound like something that's been done before and 30 years ago at that. Then I've got the concern that a lot of good musicians are putting their energies into the sounds of the past when they could be shaping the sounds of the future.

My griping stops when Raleigh's Cherry Valence hits the stage. Their music is something more than just a nod to Led Zeppelin or the MCS. They don't just get by

on what they remind people of, they get by on what they are. They are an energetic band with catchy songs. They sound like they're from the '70s, but that's not the basis of their existence, which is not to say they don't milk it for all it's worth.

They are something else to see live. I love how every member of the band bobs his or her head around, their eyes covered by their hair, not able to make eye contact with anyone and not trying to.

Then there's the acrobatics. During instrumental breaks, front man Brian Quast has been known to scale the band's amplifiers and leap from stack to stack. Oh, and who could forget the time he tried to hang from the ceiling at the Five-O and ended up on the ground with chunks of ceiling tile falling down on him? Or the time he broke that beer bottle and ended up needing stitches? Does it get any more rock & roll than that?

Quast now spends part of the time behind a drum set. This allows drummer Nick Whitley an occasional chance to front the band with his incredible falsetto, steering them into hair rock territory.



Other times, both of them play drums, just in case things weren't already over the top.

The Tight Bro's (The Bro's realize that this is incorrect but they have a much more progressive sound than either of the bands they're sharing the stage with.)

In fact, I wouldn't call them stoner-rock at all. Granted, their guitar parts do sound like the essence of rock, but in a way that doesn't really sound like any one era of rock history (and more importantly, doesn't bring up any painful memories of Lynyrd Skynyrd or The Eagles). Rather than taking us into the past of rock music, C-Average gives us an indication of what the future of rock music ought to sound like

with their tight, stop and start rhythms and tastefully sparse samplings of electronic noises. [Editor's note: C-Average has also performed with Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam on more than one occasion, as a "backing band" and also a "who cover band."]

Whether you're there to laugh at guitar-rock or to enjoy it, you will end up doing a little of both, whether you like it or not.

The Cherry Valence, The Tight Bro's and C-Average will perform at Kings for one night only. Doors open at 8 p.m. For information on this and other shows at Kings go to www.kingsbarcade.com

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ULTRA
VIOLENCE



A Clockwork Orange

★★★★★

Director
Stanley Kubrick

Starring
Malcom McDowell
Peter Magee
Adrienne Corri
David Prowse

Joe Partin
Staff Writer

In 1971, director Stanley Kubrick released his most controversial film to date (with the exception of "Lolita"). It would become the final

film in his apocalyptic trilogy (beginning with "Dr. Strangelove" and "2001") and, unfortunately, a prolonged nightmare for the director.

Kubrick has always been known to divide audiences with his matter-of-fact violence and cynicism about humanity, but his directorial accomplishments made him one of the few provocative filmmakers of the 20th century.

When "A Clockwork Orange" was released in 1971, it created a storm of controversy over its subject matter. Up until a few years ago, the film was banned in the United Kingdom due to a rash of copycat crimes based on violent acts the characters carried out in the film.

Thirty years later, the film is still powerful and controversial. "A Clockwork Orange" is based on the Anthony Burgess novel of the same name and centers around the anti-hero, Alex, who heads a gang of hoods called the Droogs that use drugs and carry out horrific acts of violence against society (mostly women).

Alex is later arrested and is chosen for an experiment in an attempt to make him good (a kind of brainwashing). The experiment succeeds, and Alex is released back into the world, unable to defend himself against violence.

In turn, he becomes the victim of violent crimes. The film still holds up today because of its universal theme of the right to choose. Can the government really know what is good and evil? And does taking one's right to choose subject that person to becoming pillars of society or victims?

It's amazing how well it holds up today; this film is one of those rare gems in cinema that does so. And I'm sure the movie is still just as horrifying and controversial as it was 30 years ago.

This film, because of the flack he received at its initial release, always haunted Kubrick. It became the film that he would be known for making. Anthony Burgess was also haunted by "Clockwork" because it was the book that he would be known for the rest of

his life. No other novel would ever be as popular as "A Clockwork Orange."

If you have never seen the film or read the book, do so. Both are provocative and rise into the upper echelons of their respected formats. While it is an incredibly difficult film to watch, it raises excellent questions

about the nature of humanity and our right to choose.

Stay tuned for future issues of Technician for more "Classic Films Revisited."

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THE ASCENT OF BEN

Ghassan Hamra
Staff Writer

You're probably thinking, "Wow! The new Ben Folds Five!!!! I thought they broke up!!!!" Well, they did and are still broken up, but that's not going to stop ex-front man Ben Folds from making music to rock you as hard as one can be rocked with piano-based music.

Ben Folds' new album, aptly dubbed *Rockin' The Suburbs*, is not much of a departure from his work with former band mates Darren Jesse and Robert Sledge, who are supposedly still playing music in other bands.

For a simple run-down of events, Ben Folds Five finished up a tour and decided at that point (March 2001) that they would go their separate ways due to a lack of motivation to keep playing as they had been. Their last album, *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*, was a much more calm, relaxed album for the most part, compared to their past efforts. If one were to predict where Ben Folds would go on his own from here, it definitely wouldn't have been here.

Then again, it's not really possible to have guessed the sound Folds came up with for his first solo album, *Fear of*

Pop, which was definitely not an album that someone would run out to the stores for. However, it did have a cameo from William Shatner, and you can't really go wrong with Shatner!

This album was more of an instrumental experiment for Folds, featuring sparse vocals that are one of the best aspects of Folds. For the few that heard/purchased *Fear of Pop* in the hopes that Ben Folds would keep up with what he had been doing with Ben Folds Five, this new album is for you.

The album was recorded in Australia by Andrew Wallace and Ben Grusse and was produced by Ben Folds with the help of Grosse. Folds wrote all the tracks with assistance here and there from various people. Folds' wife, Frally Hynes, even makes a vocal appearance on the track "Gone."

In essence, it's a more pop version of Ben Folds Five. In fact, it's impossible not to notice the parallels between the beginning of track 6, "The Ascent of Stan," and "Mess," from Ben Folds Five's final album. There



Ben Folds
Rockin' The Suburbs
★★★★

are definitely aspects of this album that would be much improved with the help of his past band mates.

For instance, Robert Sledge is an amazing bass player, and the bass lines in this album have no chance of comparing to what he could have done had he been involved. The same goes for Darren Jesse's drumming.

Nonetheless, if you can put these quirks aside, this is a great album.

The album kicks in with "Annie Waits," a great track that talks about a girl, Annie, waiting for an unknown guy to come pick her up, who is rather late. The lyrics for the most part on this album are along the same lines as Ben Folds' past lyric writing. They tell stories of friends at parties — random tales of guys and girls, mostly girls of course. As usual, the delivery of the lyrics is brilliant, thanks to the help of Folds' exceptionally good voice.

The title track, "Rockin' The Suburbs," documents the tortured life Folds leads "being male, middle class and white ... all alone in my white boy pain." You can expect to hear this track about 200 million times on a station like G-105 once the clean edit comes out. He even says, "Sham

on!" in the song. You can't go wrong with that!

Other stand-out tracks include "Not the same," where Folds makes a reference to Robert Sledge's party, as well as Zak and Sara "spelled without an h." Track 3, "Still Fighting It," is all about how weird it is to grow up, something everyone can relate to. Also, Folds definitely hit it when he put the tracks on this album in order. It starts off loud and ends softly with "The Luckiest," another great song.

Overall, this is definitely an album you can rock out to. Play it at a party, in your room or on your way to Chapel Hill (to see State beat them in football, of course). There is no specific mood you have to be in to listen to this album because it touches on all the bases: fun, pop melodies, slow ballads, hip-hop rockability, it's all there!

And if you never got a chance to catch Ben Folds Five when they were around, do your best to catch Ben Folds if he plays around here anytime soon. His show on Sept. 7 was great, and be nice to the new guys playing with him; they're not Darren and Robert, but you can't expect them to be.

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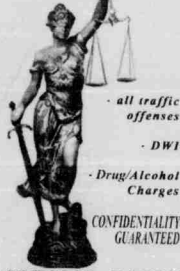
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State held a 6-5 advantage in shots and came out swarming as play resumed. Even so, the Pack couldn't grab the lead.

"Obviously we didn't capitalize on opportunities both in the first and second halves," Kerrigan said. "That continues to plague us."

The match became increasingly physical as both sides tried to guard against giving up the decisive score. By the end of the match, the Pack had committed 16 fouls to the Cavs' nine.

"It was a rough game," said senior co-captain Kelly Blaggie. "It shows what the ACC is really like. We got beat up a little bit, but we did the same to them."

As the second half continued, Virginia again seized the momentum and began to pepper the State goal with shots. Meeker's first strike finally broke the deadlock midway through the half, and the Cavs never looked back.

Freshman Nicole Blume made her Pack debut at 68:19 as Kerrigan tried to find a way to solve the Cavs' defense. State managed to create a couple of chances in the last 10 minutes of the match but couldn't get solid touches on the ball in front of the Virginia goal.

"It's hard to hold on to that momentum," Blaggie said. "I think we're growing as a team and eventually we'll be able to continue that throughout the whole 90 minutes. We're still moving around and throwing people into different spots."

The Pack's ACC schedule doesn't get much easier as it travels to Tallahassee, Fla., this Sunday to face Florida State (3-2, 1-0). The Seminoles, ranked No. 17 in the latest Soccer Buzz national poll, are coming off a 3-2 road upset of previously undefeated Clemson.

The Pack and the Seminoles fought to a scoreless draw in



The ball bounced Virginia's way in the second half Wednesday night.

Raleigh last fall. Both sides had ample scoring chances, but Lear turned away 10 FSU shots to preserve the tie.

One of the biggest surprises in the conference a season ago, the Seminoles eventually advanced to the third round of the NCAA Tournament, picking up the first two postseason victories in school history along the way.

Through five matches this season, Cindy Schofield and Camie Bybee lead FSU with two goals and two assists apiece. Keeper Kerry York has played every second in front of the Seminoles' net, allowing 11 goals in 450 minutes of action.

Because the two teams again

appear to be evenly matched and could jockey for position in the ACC standings as the season progresses, the Pack knows the importance of Sunday's match.

"They're a quality team and had a great recruiting class," Kerrigan said of FSU. "But if we can play 90 minutes like we played the first 15 minutes against Virginia, there are not many teams that are going to be able to stay with us."

"It's going to come down to how we play. It's good to have fate in our own hands because we know that how we play will control the outcome."



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Football @ SMU, 9:22, 7:00
W. soccer @ Florida State, 9:23, 1:00
M. soccer vs. Clemson, 9:23, 2:00
Volleyball vs. Virginia, 9:21, 7:00
Cross country, Great Amer. Race, 9:21



WAKE PITTMAN/STAFF
The women's soccer team had its share of chances Wednesday night, but Virginia blocked all of the Pack's shots before they got to the back of the net.

Cavs overpower Pack in second half

◆ Two goals by Ashley Meeker propelled Virginia to a win over N.C. State.

Jerry Moore
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite outplaying No. 13 Virginia for stretches of Wednesday night's match, the N.C. State women's soccer team couldn't score a goal as it opened the ACC season with a 2-0 loss at the WRAL Soccer Complex.

The Wolfpack contained Cavalier standout and 2000 ACC Player of the Year Lori Lindsey, but Ashley Meeker broke through with two second-half goals. With the lead, Virginia (3-1, 1-0 ACC) clamped down on the State (2-3, 0-1) offensive attack, holding the home team to only one shot in the last 45 minutes of the match.

Meeker's first unassisted goal of the contest

came at the 62:03 mark as she stole a mis-played Pack clearing attempt in the middle of the field. Meeker raced in and fired a shot that glanced off goalkeeper Gretchen Lear and into the net.

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"The first goal was clearly a defensive error," State coach Laura Kerrigan said. "We gave them the goal, and that's a bit frustrating for the whole team."

Minutes later, Meeker struck again, this time using a corner kick to give the Cavs a 2-0 advantage 78:22 into the match. She lined up beside the flag in the left corner of the field and sent a bending ball toward the Pack's goal. Lear couldn't corral the well-placed in-swinger, and Meeker's spectacular shot gave her team a lead the Pack couldn't dent.

The Pack opened the match strongly, creating several scoring chances and thwarting the

Cavs' offensive attack at midfield. In the 11th minute, State forward Lindsey Underwood had two consecutive point-blank shots but was denied by keeper Anne Abernethy both times.

State continued to apply pressure in Virginia's end of the field, getting off four solid shots before the Cavs finally mounted a decent threat in the 16th minute.

"In the first 15 minutes, we were brilliant," Kerrigan said. "I've never seen N.C. State, even with all the great players we've had, look as good as we looked in the first 15 minutes."

"We were unreal. We were taking it to a top-10 team — not just playing with them, but really taking it to them."

As the first half continued, the momentum seemed to shift to the Cavs, but Lear and defender Erin Bushey kept them off the board with saves and aggressive headers. At the half,

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Pack downs Buc for season's first win

◆ The N.C. State men's soccer team defeated Charleston Southern 2-1 to earn its first victory of the 2001 campaign.

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

Despite giving up a goal less than 30 seconds into the match, the N.C. State men's soccer team was able to defeat Charleston Southern 2-1 Wednesday afternoon to pick up its first win of the 2001 season.

Stellar play from junior goalkeeper Mitchell Watson, combined with goals from Karim Sesay and Michael Karim, proved to be the difference for the overmatched Buccaneers.

The Wolfpack defense was solid as usual, giving up the only goal on a miscommunication between Watson and senior defender Eric Kaufman. Buccaneer forward Brendon Barry intercepted a Kaufman pass and slipped a shot past Watson just 26 seconds after the opening kickoff.

The defense would give up nothing more, limiting Charleston Southern

(2-2) to 11 shots on goal. Anchoring the defense once again was senior Damon Butler, who teamed with Kaufman, freshman Chiedu Chukwumah and Marcus Johnson to constantly thwart multiple attacks from the visiting Buccaneers.

Freshman Justin Branch also logged minutes as a defender, and head coach George Tarantini was extremely pleased with his play, especially since he was not playing his usual position of midfielder.

"I think Justin played very well in a different role," said Tarantini. "We really needed him there [at defender] this particular time."

Watson, looking much like the player from a year ago who led the ACC with 121 saves, finished the game with eight saves, including several from point-blank range.

"I cannot tell you how good Mitchell played," said Tarantini. "Mitchell is the heart and soul of the team, and he made four or five saves that were first-quarter saves."

Charleston Southern nearly made the score 2-0 when Buccaneer forward Jordan Davis ripped an uncontested shot from just outside the penalty box



MATT HEFFMAN/STAFF
Senior Matt Tabor (12) notched an assist in the Wolfpack's victory over Charleston Southern.

that Watson was able to save.

State (1-4) capitalized on the opportunity and was able to launch multiple scoring opportunities, but his shots never found the back of the net.

That trend was reversed with just more than 12 minutes remaining in the match when reserve forward Matt Tabor dribbled uncontested down the right wing, and after his shot ricocheted off Buccaneer goalie Rob Tilley, Sesay emerged out of a crowd to tally the first goal of his career.

Sesay was later ejected from the match with less than 10 minutes remaining, following a hard foul in front of the Charleston Southern bench.

With the score knotted at one, Karim was able to score the game winner early in the second half.

Sophomore Israel Mejia and freshman Brock Trejo executed a textbook give-and-go that culminated with

Trejo spotting a wide-open Karim at the top of the box for the finish.

Both teams had several scoring chances in the second half. Barry again had a wide-open look for Charleston Southern deep in Pack territory, but Watson was able to smother any shot the Buccaneers sent his way.

After Sesay was shown a red card, Charleston Southern was able to launch one final attack in hopes of sending the game to overtime.

Winning a corner kick with less than a minute left, the Buccaneers sent everyone into the box, including their goalkeeper, but the result was a weak header that flew harmlessly wide.

The Pack will be back in action again Sunday at Method Road Soccer Complex against ACC power Clemson. The Tigers will bring a nationally ranked squad to Raleigh in the ACC opener for both teams.



SEPT. 14/STAFF

SEPT. 14/STAFF
The men's soccer team nabbed its first victory of the season against Charleston Southern on Wednesday.

Cross country faces early test

◆ N.C. State will compete against several top-notch cross country teams in Charlotte this weekend.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

Following the cancellation of the N.C. State cross country teams' first meet last weekend, one can only expect the anticipation for this weekend's Great American Cross Country Festival to heighten.

"I'm really anxious to run," said head coach Rollie Geiger. "I think we've got good teams, and all the athletes are ready to run. We have been practicing for a long time without any competitions, and we are all looking forward to this weekend."

Geiger does not see the additional week away from competition as a detriment to his teams' success.

"A lot of our top athletes weren't planning on running at Wolfpack last

weekend anyway for legitimate reasons," Geiger said. "I would have liked for some of our younger guys to have gotten in a race before this one, but I think we can handle it."

This is only the second year that the Great American Cross Country Festival has been run, but it is already one of the top meets in the nation. National powers Michigan and State will meet in Charlotte to spearhead the men's competition, while Arkansas, BYU and North Carolina will compete with the Pack for the top spot in the women's race. Last year, the Pack men and women placed second at this meet, behind eventual seventh- and second-place finishers at the NCAA Championships, Georgetown and BYU.

"This meet was already big, but with all the teams that have added this meet to their schedule because of cancellations last weekend, it has gotten huge," Geiger said.

Chris Dugan will compete for the Pack in his first cross country meet since he placed 44th at the NCAA Championships in 1999. He will be joined by one of the deepest supporting casts in the nation. State's top seven runners from last year's team, which placed 11th in the nation, all return along with Virginia Tech transfer Chris Seaton.

Andy Smith, Ryan Woods and Chad Pearson will likely join Dugan near the front of the pack. Smith was an All-American last year as a freshman, and Woods missed the All-American cutoff by a couple of places. David Patterson and Dean Bowker, both former All-ACC performers, will compete along with a plethora of other State runners.

"I really feel good about the improvement of last year's freshmen," Geiger said. "John Huber, Joe Iaturo and



KEVIN PITTMAN/STAFF
The women's cross country team prepares for this weekend's event.

Ricky Brookshire are all looking really good. We have a really good cross country team this year. I like what I've seen in practice, and we are real positive going into this meet."

The women's team is looking forward to this meet just as much as the men.

"I would have preferred to have a

competition before a meet this large as a sort of warm-up meet, but a lot of our top runners weren't planning on running last weekend anyway," assistant coach Laurie Henes said. "We usually like to keep our top runners down to about five meets a year. We also don't

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