

Tuesday
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TECHNICIAN

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NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1920

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Building On 10 YEARS of togetherness

◆ The staff members of the NCSU Women's Center each bring their own strengths and passions to the office.

Spaine Stephens

News Editor

This is the second story in a series commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Women's Center. Other articles will focus on the "founding mothers," campus response to the center and specific programs.

They compliment each other with grace, strength and wisdom. They issue challenges and even introduce controversy to N.C. State. Their sense of teamwork is bringing the campus community closer to a better understanding of the Women's Center, where a wealth of knowledge awaits both women and men.

Many of the resources in 3120 Talley Student Center go unnoticed or unused; the Women's Center staff is continuing to offer awareness programs that support and empower women and build a stronger community. Bolstered by the



From top to bottom, left to right: Frances Graham, Meta Uzzle, Tracey Walton, Annie Winfield, Komal Jhaveri.

ALL PHOTOS BY JEN RIEHLE

spirit of togetherness that caught the attention of NCSU in the center's past 10 years, this staff of five wants to ensure that the university comprehends the challenges, achievements and issues that make up women's stories. Here are theirs.

Frances Graham, director

Frances Graham likes to downplay her importance at the Women's Center by praising the rest of the staff. Her humble approach is one of her contributions to the team.

"I have so much admiration and respect for them," she said. "They make me look very good."

Still, her quiet determination and strong presence drives the center forward and spreads the word to a sometimes oblivious campus.

"I believe in the work that I'm doing," she said. "I believe in the people at N.C. State."

Believing can sometimes be the most important ingredient in the formula for meeting goals. Graham's patience and confidence that improvement, however slow, will eventually happen with persistence, is the strength behind many of the center's programs. It has been for the past three years.

"One small thing will ultimately lead to big change," she said. "Change takes all sorts of forms. Amoeba-like behavior is important to help people understand."

Graham's proudest contribution right now is the class she is teaching, Black Feminist Theory, WGS 493B.

"The students all want to be in the class," she said. "This is a new thing I get to do hopefully once a year."

Graham said the class ranges from sophomores to graduate students and represents a diverse group of men and women and different races and

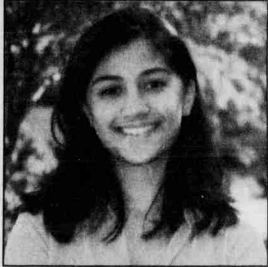
backgrounds. The class covers topics including black women writers, lesbian black women writers, the history and development of women, womanism versus feminism, the feminist movement and how it has impacted women of color and the politics of being female in North America.

The class also explores complicated concepts like the intersection between race and gender and class.

The class, like the Women's Center, pushes dialogue out into the open. Graham and the staff at the center hope their programs will cause similar dialogue all over campus.

"I encourage students to participate in dialogue, in discussion about things unlike themselves," Graham said.

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A lesson on peace

◆ In the wake of the terrorist attacks on America, Arun Gandhi, grandson of "Mahatma" Gandhi, spoke to students, staff and faculty on the topic of non-violence.

Dominique Donato

Staff Reporter

Just days before the United States' military strike on Afghanistan, Arun Gandhi stepped up to a podium in Stewart Theatre last Thursday to tell the crowd gathered there about nonviolence, a cause championed by his late grandfather, Mohandas K. "Mahatma" Gandhi.

As the auditorium filled to capacity, the soft-spoken Gandhi began telling stories that he hoped would help the audience deal with the anger and sorrow generated by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. One of the lessons he talked about was one his grandfather had taught him. He said that anger is not a bad thing, and that it can be channeled like electricity to achieve positive goals. He compared anger to a trip-switch.

"It tells us there's something wrong," he said.

It was a lesson that Gandhi's parents felt he needed to learn as a youth, so they sent him to live with his grandfather for a while. The young Gandhi had been subscribing to fitness programs in hopes of being able to fight off his black and white peers in South Africa who did not accept him because he was neither fully one nor the other.

As Gandhi learned, nonviolence does not advocate pacifism; instead, it encourages action without violence.

"Nonviolence is very active, it takes more courage than violent action," said Gandhi.

To many, this approach seems absurd in the face of the terrorist acts on the United States. Gandhi found this out when he wrote an essay addressing terrorism and nonviolence following the attack. All the newspapers he tried to get to publish it rejected it, saying, "This is not the time to talk about peace."

Many people have asked Gandhi what should be done in the face of these attacks and what caused them. He admitted he is still trying to find those answers himself.

"One thing I did come to a conclusion to is that at no point in my life did I find grandfather's message as meaningful as today," he said.

Mahatma Gandhi led a nonviolent movement against the British occupation of India, which eventually resulted in India gaining its independence from the empire. Arun Gandhi remarked that many people believe this could not have been possible against a foe like Adolph Hitler or Osama bin Laden, for that matter.

In response, he told several stories of nonviolent action against Hitler during World War II: actions that may not have won the war but claimed some small victories, nonetheless.

One of these incidents took place in Berlin when the Nazi troops were taking Jews out of their homes to be transported to concentration camps.

Gandhi said that the remaining family members realized that "the only way to stop it is by para-

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All Wake County polling sites are open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Project Serve to celebrate student service

◆ The project will attempt to document the various service avenues in which N.C. State students participate.

News Staff Report

On an average Saturday afternoon, while some are relaxing in front of the television or getting ready for a big night out, at least two or three N.C. State student organizations can be found doing community service.

Engineers Without Borders coordinates local projects with area Hispanics, Habitat for Humanity works almost every Saturday building homes in the Raleigh community and University Housing helps students plan community service projects as part of its community development initiative.

NCSU students and organizations are definitely pulling their weight when it comes to serving the community.

And now a new program, Project Serve, wants to recognize all of these efforts and others that will inevitably come.

"This project is not necessarily for personal recognition, although that's important," said Mike Giancola, assistant director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Public Service. "It's really to help try to raise aware-

ness about the impact students have in the community."

Project Serve is a new program designed to not only document the impact that NCSU students are having on the community through their service and volunteer efforts, but to raise awareness about the importance of community service and volunteerism by all students. Giancola said one of the project's goals is to get students thinking, when they see how others are serving, about what they have to offer.

The program works by students and student organizations registering their service on the Project Serve Web site. In the end, the student and student organization with the most recorded hours of service and volunteerism will be recognized at a banquet next spring.

"Students are doing such great things; there's no reason we shouldn't celebrate that," said Giancola. "It helps them understand that there's a world outside of campus."

Giancola said it is gratifying to see students reach beyond the boundaries of what is familiar to help others.

"It's easy to focus on our own own achievements," he said, "but many students are going outside themselves to help others."

For more information on Project Serve or to register yourself or your organization, visit www.fis.ncsu.edu/slc.

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Bryce McGrory, a senior on the Wolfpack tennis team, takes advantage of Monday's sunshine to practice.

10 YEARS (A)

Continued from Page 1

Meta Uzzle, assistant director

Meta Uzzle has been through the ranks, a seasoned veteran of the Women's Center. She started out as a volunteer, and then became a graduate assistant. She balanced her center duties with school and work at the counseling center, going from place to place running on pure will.

She finally stopped to take a breath when she became assistant director of the Women's Center in January 2001.

"It's nice to be here full time," she said.

Uzzle's main responsibility now is to serve as a liaison between the Women's Center and University Housing. She assesses the needs of women in the residence halls and works to provide effective programming that can be carried out by housing staffs. She also puts together surveys for sorority women to "have a good idea of their needs."

Much of Uzzle's satisfaction rests in the fact that victims of sexual assault can reach out 24 hours a day for assistance with the Molly Hays Glander Advocate Program, which has a 24-hour rape and sexual assault line with advocates to provide survivors or secondary callers with resources and help.

Uzzle also oversees a sexual assault support group and organizes workshops that deal with gender issues. She is in charge of the committee that is organizing Take Back the Night, the Oct. 25 rally against sexual violence.

She also serves as the liaison to Interact, Wake County's community agency that works with people who have experienced sexual assault. Through the liaison, response volunteers are trained.

"That program is completely run by volunteers," she said. "We have great volunteers."

Those volunteers include men. "We have male undergraduate volunteers and male friends in the Women's Center that support our programs," said Uzzle. "We need men in the Women's Center."

She puts much of herself into her duties at the Women's

Center. She believes in the mission of the center, saying, "I always say we support, promote and empower all women on our campus. Women need lots of different things. We try to help develop women as whole people, not just in one area."

Uzzle has the best of many camps in her position. She gets to use her sensitivity and people skills in dealing with issues, and she has the opportunity to work with students on a cause she believes in wholely.

"I'm so proud to work at the Women's Center, just to see how we've grown in the past," she said. "I learn something new every day."

And every day is another step toward another ten years.

Tracey Walton, office manager

Tracey Walton is out to increase the Women's Center's visibility on campus. And she does it with bright colors and bold statements.

Walton, the office manager of the center since May of 2000, designs all of the center's publications and graphic designs. She also supervises volunteers, coordinates programming,

maintains the budget, designs and organizes programs and organizes conferences.

"One of our main goals is to increase visibility and to make the university community aware of our services and resources," said Walton. "I think we have succeeded with campus visibility due to programs like the 'Vagina Monologues' and Take Back the Night."

She said "Vagina Monologues," because of the controversy surrounding the presentation, was the "spark for some people that gets them interested."

Walton has learned much about herself through her experiences with the Women's Center. Like the color in the center's art publicity she creates, her own true colors shine behind the center's cause.

"I definitely have become empowered and capable of taking control of my life," she said.

"I've learned that no matter how difficult communicating and identifying with people can be, there is always a common ground."

As a senior in business management, Walton has the student perspective the center needs to find that common ground with the rest of the university.

"My goal is to focus on educating students about the Women's Center and making sure they're aware that we're

here for support, for confidence and for friendship."

With all of Walton's duties, she still makes time to help her co-workers do the best possible job they can with the coordination of their programs. It's what being part of a team is all about.

Annie Winfield, special projects coordinator

Like the other staff members of the Women's Center, Annie Winfield's job affects her on a personal level.

"I really wanted to have a job I thought would have a positive impact on the campus community and myself," said Winfield, who has been special projects coordinator since the beginning of the semester.

This position is unique also because of the flexibility that the teamwork provides.

"It's very democratic," said Winfield. "We all give each other feedback on what we're doing, and at the same time, we all have autonomy. It's interesting because here in Talley in Student Affairs, we sort of have our finger on the pulse of the community in a way I wouldn't in another position."

The biggest challenge to Winfield has been getting the word out and getting people to attend events.

"If people knew about them, the percentage of people to attend events would be higher," she said.

Winfield's own mission toward her responsibility with the center is "to use a language and provide programming that speaks to the broadest number of people possible but also challenges them."

She said this may not always make members of the community comfortable, but the discomfort caused by conflicting ideas could eventually cause people to recognize women's issues.

Programs like "Silent Witnesses," an exhibit of information on women killed by domestic violence, presents facts difficult for many people to face.

Winfield is also coordinating the Oct. 19 Women's Center 10th anniversary gala. At the event, there will be music, refreshments and a silent art auction. The South Gallery in Talley Student Center currently has a display of some of the art that will be at the auction.

"I think it's important for the campus community to recognize the Women's Center," she said. "We're not here to promote the interests of a small group of people. The issues we bring up, these are important to everyone on campus."

Komal Jhaveri, graduate assistant

Komal Jhaveri inquired about working with the Women's Center because as an international student, she wanted to have exposure to different backgrounds. This open-mindedness is the refreshing outlook that will hopefully be embraced by the rest of campus.

"It's nice to have exposure to different people with different ideas," said Jhaveri. "I wanted exposure to American culture and thought this would be a good experience."

As a Master's student in the computer science department, she had been previously involved only with technical concepts. Her involvement with Women's Center programs has expanded her knowledge and enhanced her NCSU experience. Right now, she is focused on educating.

"I believe that currently we have not reached everyone. I take it as a challenge to teach

See 10 YEARS (B) Page 3

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PEACE

Continued from Page 1

lyzing the place."

So, these families squatted outside of the prison for several days, never lashing out in violence or creating any noise; after several days, Hitler had to back off.

Gandhi talked about the sup-

posed war against terrorism and how terrorism is not a country or group of people that can be fought. It is instead an attitude that has to be dealt with, he said.

"Only nonviolence solves problems because only nonviolence deals with the problem and not the person," he said.

Gandhi recognized and spoke of the nation's "need for revenge" after the events of Sept. 11.

"Justice is not revenge. Justice

is reformation," he said. "An eye for an eye, as you've been taught, is not justice; it only makes the whole world blind."

Gandhi argued that by killing terrorists, the problem would only compound, creating 10 more terrorists out of anger and revenge for each that died.

When asked by a member of the audience what he suggested be done in response to the recent terrorist attacks, Gandhi had a two-fold suggestion.

In the short-term, he said, there is a need for a coalition of nations to bring bin Laden to justice. He said the United States has "been hijacking the United Nations instead of working with the United Nations."

To reinforce his argument, he pointed out that the U.S. government had not paid its dues to the United Nations until last week.

For the long-term, he said the United States needs to adjust its

foreign policy, saying that this nation has proven itself a superpower in terms of military prowess.

"Now we need to show the world that we are a superpower also in moral strength," he said.

Gandhi believes that peace is not impossible, that nothing has ever truly been impossible for the human race. He told a story that his grandfather once told him about the nature of peace —

that it is like a grain of wheat. If

it is caged up and kept in a box, it will wither and die. But if it is allowed to interact with the elements, it will flourish like a field of wheat.

10 YEARS (B)

Continued from Page 2

them. We're here to help in what ways we can," she said.

Although she is headed for a technological career, she said she is interested in possibly staying involved in the cause of the Women's Center.

"If I get a chance, I'd like to be involved in this cause," she said. "I never thought I'd be involved with social service; I always thought of myself as a technical person. This is new for me, and it looks like I can do it."

Jhaveri finds the atmosphere of the center quite inviting and enjoys the excitement involved with helping put together events and projects. She too is helping with the gala publicity.

She urges other students to get involved and take advantage of the programs and resources.

"There's a lot of wonderful stuff, good ideas and a good team in the Women's Center," she said.

It's a team ready to share new ideas with people who already embrace them and others who are prepared to listen.

Graham, Uzzle, Walton, Winfield and Jhaveri represent an office that still echoes with the voices of empowered women in the campus community who had visions and saw those dreams turn into reality. Ten rich years of women's history rest in the hands of the present staff as they build programs based on those same dreams. With hands entwined, they will step into the next decade of the Women's Center and beyond.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Non-violence and justice blurred

ARUN GANDHI'S MESSAGE OF NON-VIOLENCE AMIDST VIOLENT ATTACKS AND CONSEQUENT RETALIATION IS IDEAL BUT IMPRACTICAL.

Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mohandas Gandhi, brought his message of non-violence to Stewart Theater last Thursday. Although inspiring, powerful and moving, how the doctrine of non-violence can be implemented at a time like this is impossible to determine.

Gandhi asserts that "justice is not revenge," but are the retaliation efforts currently being carried out by our military revenge or just a worldly answer to an otherworldly problem? In a letter released by the Gandhi Institute after Sept. 11, Gandhi asserts that nonviolence is a "nation's collective attitude ... based on the attitude of the individual." This sort of over-idealized view of the collective, social consciousness is applicable only for slow, grassroots social change. The United States cannot afford to sit and wait to see if further terrorist acts will be taken against it.

Our government's current plan is a necessary evil amidst the aftermath of an even greater evil, making careful, timely but well-conceived military strikes against the Taliban. Gandhi warns of treating the symptoms and not the disease as the United States may be doing in this case; however, likening current military action to that of the Gulf War ("Now we are getting ready to do this all over again [like in the Persian Gulf] to get rid of another Satan called Osama bin Laden. We will bomb the cities of Afghanistan because

they harbor the Satan and in the process we will help create a thousand other bin Ladens"), Gandhi's words here couldn't be truer.

The United States is balancing its attacks with relief efforts, but these efforts may not even begin to offset the ravage caused by our raids into Afghanistan. We must strike against the Taliban but at the same time be aware that, in bombing their country, even the non-Taliban Afghans could grow up despising Americans for a different reason — we were the ones who destroyed their country. We must determine what our goal is. Do we want to eliminate the terrorism sponsored by the Taliban or terrorism in general? The former is plausible, although another regime sometime, somewhere will likely rise from its ashes; the latter is most likely impossible, but must be strived for through educated and compassionate foreign policy reforms.

Gandhi makes the distinction that his grandfather's notion of non-violence is far from inaction: "Nonviolence is very active; it takes more courage than violent action," he told N.C. State students. Though non-violence is not passive, it ceases to be an applicable solution to the world's predicament. Terrorism so violently active demands a somewhat aggressive response. Two wrongs don't make a right, but the world cannot comprehend an "appropriate" plan of action that is completely non-violent.



**Snob, loser
or dork?
You decide.**

Terrorism against Afghanistan

Life at the bar

Kate Lingerfelt

STAFF COLUMNIST

In the past few weeks, I haven't gone out to bars or parties much. School and everyday life kept getting in the way of my social life, but suddenly, my schedule lightened. For the last few nights I have once again been hitting the bars and once again having my fair share of drinks.

My concern isn't about drinking or bars in general though, but about different types of people I notice hanging out in the bars: snobs, losers and dorks. One encounters snobs quite frequently in bars, especially on "specials" night. The guys only shop at Abercrombie and Fitch, and the girls always wear the smallest outfits possible. These people come in, stand near the wall with a beer in hand (or some cough syrup-tasting concoction for the girls) and look over the opposite sex, trying to find someone who meets their high physical standards.

These are the people who wait for others to come to them. Snobs have two purposes in mind when they come to a bar: get drunk and get some. Night after night, the same two thoughts run through their tiny brains because, well, not much else does.

Next are the losers. These make up the majority of bar-goers (I have met too many of them). Normally they go to a bar by themselves or with fellow losers but then soon split up to work the crowd alone.

They are the creepy people (sometimes ten years older than anyone else in the bar) who stand too close, hoping to be noticed. Some will attempt to initiate a conversation with a cheesy pickup line such as "Would you like me to be your stalker?" (This actually hap-

pened to my friend).

Losers are complicated individuals because they catch you off guard, and you never know how to reply. I typically respond with an extremely sarcastic answer and walk away, but there are those few times when I feel bad about it. You never know if the loser is a really creepy person or a really lonely person. If you are that loser who is just lonely, work on your approach and refrain from using cheesy lines.

Lastly, we have the dorks. Some may think that "dork" is a mean, middle-school put-down, but I like dorks (and I don't mean it in a bad way). Dorks are the people who just go to the bar as themselves. They might dress up, but they don't do it to the extremes snobs do. Also, these people go to bars to have fun, not to hook up with members of the opposite sex. Maybe they meet someone, maybe they don't, but dorks go to have fun with their friends.

I like dorks because they are themselves the entire time you talk to them. They don't use pickup lines or try to impress you. I call them dorks because they don't worry about being cool, and frankly, I'd pick them over the snobs any day.

I'd like to leave you bar-goers with a few tips: one, go with your friends and have fun; don't ditch them for a hot body. Two, never ever offer to be someone's stalker. Three, don't let the losers and the snobs scare you from meeting people because it is possible to meet a really cool dork at a bar every now and then.

If you're a dork and you like cold beer and Waffle House, then you can email Kate at klinger@unity.ncsu.edu

Jonathan Smith

STAFF COLUMNIST

Since we all deserve an unbiased discussion, I don't mind the opinion of mad, murdering, terrorist, Taliban ambassadors like Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef.

Though, he certainly is an odd man. For one, he keeps four names. Two, he has that long beard. And three, he believes U.S. air strikes on Sunday were a "terrorist act" against Afghanistan. He even mentions innocent Afghani civilians.

In response, I'm sorry Mr. Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef (gasp for tongue ache). Who named you that anyway? Even Osama Bin Laden has a ring to it. Didn't your parents know the syllable rule with first, middle, any intermittent names and last name? Mr. Zaeef, I will not forget your opinion - "Afghanistan under American terrorism." I think you said something about your people being killed by it. That's nice. Now let's get to my opinion (the right one).

I agree that your country is torn apart by terrorism, not by America. A bit of history is necessary to justify this point. You, Mr. Zaeef, know about Taliban's rise to power in 1996 after war against the Soviet Union. You know that your fundamentalist government shoots Afghani women for leaving their homes alone. You are aware of the public executions held in what used

to be a soccer field. You sir, must recognize that in February, Mullah Mohammad Omar, in accordance with his extremist anti-culture vision, ordered the destruction of all monuments in Afghanistan. You surely understand that journalism in your country feeds your own ego and lies to its citizens, manipulating them for your own devices.

But what you may have forgotten, Mr. Zaeef, is that our United States facilitated your rise to power in 1996. We blindly funded your insanity in a fight against communism. Give a psycho a gun, and does he shoot the enemy? Yes, but he shoots those who gave him the gun too - on a whim.

With this in mind, let's analyze why U.S. strikes cannot be considered terrorism. First of all, America openly delivers its ultimatum without hijacking planes and crashing them in your nation, but perhaps I go too far by associating your government with terrorists. All you do is shelter the world's number-one terrorist.

Next, the Taliban chose not to negotiate. You chose to let your countrymen suffer the consequences for your misdeeds. In doing so, you commit terrorism against your own country. Most importantly, how could America possibly terrorize anyone?

Your government consists of a bunch

of whackos (I'm not sure how this fits into my argument, but I'm sure it does somewhere - it must).

Perhaps the only real terrorism America committed was to support you. If it weren't for that, perhaps the World Trade Center would still be standing, the Pentagon would have no hole in it, and thousands would still be alive. We shouldn't have to repeat those sentences. Afghanistan doesn't live under terrorism.

So, Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef, your opinion is wrong, if not because I can't quickly say your name three times, then because innocent people die because of your actions. You say the casualties are "huge." I agree. If you had sacrificed one man, perhaps that wouldn't be the case. But no. Thanks be to God "the man" is still alive.

Now, I suppose we should consider bin Laden's opinion, since he could have given himself up to the United States. Osama bin Laden's thoughts are as follows: God chose certain Muslims to kill America, and he hopes they go to heaven for it.

I support an unbiased, free form of discussion, but I think we all agree: bin Laden is wrong no matter what.

Jonathan is just a silly American columnist. E-mail him a silly comment at atdms114@unity.ncsu.edu

The mountains are in peril

Holly Bezan

STAFF COLUMNIST

Many of the residents of North Carolina have experienced the majesty of the mountains that contain the Blue Ridge Parkway. Many have hiked to such places as Linville and other waterfalls, and others have camped out in the parks designated for such activities. That may all change, however, unless measures are soon taken to preserve the mountains.

The Blue Ridge Parkway stretches 469 miles from Shenandoah National Park in Virginia to the Great Smoky Mountains in Cherokee, N.C. Out of the nearly 20 million people who visit the Parkway every year, 3 million of them are there to see the leaves change colors in the fall.

With so many people visiting the Blue Ridge Parkway, you would think there must be plenty of rangers and other workers maintaining the long strip of protected road, and that there are many upkeep and preservation efforts going on. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The budget given to the National Park Service has been tightened in recent years, so the service has had to patrol

the parkway with fewer park rangers and with equipment that is outdated or failing. Each year it costs more and more money to perform the same maintenance tasks that were performed the past year. The Parkway has had to lay many park rangers off, and over one 165-mile stretch there are only nine rangers assigned. The depleted number of rangers is also due to three being sent to New York and Washington to assist with rescue efforts and lending rangers to other parks and sites that don't have the money to hire their own law enforcement staff.

Rangers joined the National Park Service to protect natural resources but oftentimes wind up responding to complaints such as wildfires, lost hikers and even assault and murder. After one ranger was killed in 1998, measures for the rangers' personal safety were increased, and the rangers are now required to wear a bulletproof vest.

With rangers' time and resources directed other places, it is up to the public to help the Blue Ridge Parkway. This can be in the form of money or equipment donations or in volunteer efforts to pick up trash or some other task. So many awesome things can be

experienced and can occur in the mountains; they deserve to be kept as pristine as possible. This can be emphasized by one trip up to the tip of Mount Mitchell, where the trees and wildlife are being killed off by acid rain.

I know of at least two organizations that focus on the preservation of the Blue Ridge Parkway. With such a tightened budget, the rangers and the National Park Service desperately need the help of other mountain lovers. Merely writing a check for even just \$10 would help out; it isn't hard to plant trees or pick up trash either. People and organizations should get together and plan trips up to the mountains to perform these tasks. Surely there are businesses, hotels and restaurants along the Parkway that would be proud to sponsor such a service, and at the same time, one could experience the full beauty of the mountains and all they accommodate.

Let us step up to the challenge.

If you want to find out more about the organizations she found, e-mail Holly at paz_rata@yahoo.com, and she'll show you how to help.

Opinion's Campus Forum on Wednesdays and Fridays is a reflection of what is submitted. Email aped1@hotmail.com to make a submission to Campus Forum.

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Flying in the post 9.11 world

Staff Writer **Brian Schuch**

When I went to Las Vegas two weekends ago, the question on people's minds when I got back wasn't whether I won or lost but how the air travel was. With fall break coming up this weekend, I'm sure there are many of you that have flying plans, so I thought I might pass on some of my experiences of flying post-Sept. 11.

One of the major differences was the lack of people in the airport. It used to be that airports were one of the most crowded places you could go. During the trip, which included a layover in Minneapolis, Minn. going and one in Newark, N.J., on the way back, the airports were eerily quiet. Gone were the waiting relatives with screaming children, gone were the waiting boyfriends and girlfriends; gone were half the passengers that were flying.

I'm not saying that the airports will remain empty as they were for me. I'm just letting you know you could see the one person playing the slots in the Vegas airport, whereas in the past you couldn't see the ground in front of you.

Another thing that was almost completely empty was the airplane itself. I flew on a total of four planes and on only one of them did I not have a row of seats to myself. The flight from Vegas to Newark was the only full flight that I had. The rest at worst had two people in a row of three seats.

Yet one more thing missing from the past is in-flight meals. Most major airlines (I'm not sure if all are like this) have abandoned their in-flight meal service. If you aren't flying overseas, don't expect to get anything more than one of those infinitesimally small bags of peanuts or pretzels. However, it's not as if anyone will really miss the terrible substance that the airlines claimed was "food."

The steward I asked regarding the meals informed me that the meals were cut for security reasons. The passengers around me and I were of agreement that the meals were probably killed to cut cost.

The one thing there was an abundance of was security. There were more police officers outside of the airport than there were normal people. The counter people were serious when they asked their routine of luggage questions and posted a sign reading, "Do not joke or kid about having a bomb or weapon of any kind. We will take you seriously, and you

will be detained by security."

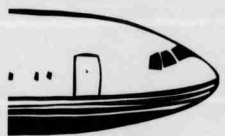
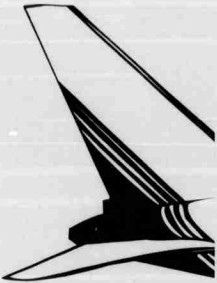
A new policy of baggage check was instituted as well. I was one of the fortunate random people standing in line to have my suitcase emptied of its contents and rifled through by some strange man in the middle of the check-in area. A word of warning to those of you that barely squeeze everything in, you cannot touch your stuff after it's been gone through. They unpack it; they repack it.

Also have your ID on hand. It seems like every other person was checking to make sure I was me and that the ticket I had was really mine. I had to present my ID at check-in, my ID and my ticket to get through the metal detectors and at one last ID check when boarding the plane.

The metal detectors are slightly more intensive as well. You must empty your pockets of everything. You may be randomly frisked (as happened to me at the Vegas airport). And your bag may be randomly emptied of its contents and rifled through. It had happened to me before Sept. 11, but I noticed that they were doing chemical tests with more frequency.

Getting to the airport two hours early is really necessary. Boarding starts 40 minutes prior to departure and stops 10 before. With the new and improved security checks, getting to the airport with much less than two hours to spare is pushing it.

The new measures of security and armed patrolmen may make airline travel safer, but there's something that makes me just a bit uneasy. The entire time I felt almost as if I were in a Hollywood-style Third World country's airport and not in the good ol' U.S. of A.



Insanity hits the Emmys

Staff Writer **Chad Butterworth**

This week's interview features Andrew Farr, a junior in business administration; Lisa Mitchell, a junior in environmental engineering; and Lacey Conrad, a junior in zoology and chemistry.

Andrew: Earlier I saw something you should write about. There was a guy standing over there talking on a cell phone, and while he was talking he was doing this with his hand [points his index finger up and moves it in a circular motion]. We were trying to figure out why he was doing that, we figured maybe there was an antenna in his finger and he was picking up signals from a satellite. Then a girl went up to him and did the same thing, so we think it might just be an inside thing with his circle of friends. You should ask Lacey about Houdini.

Tech: What do you have to say about Houdini?

Lacey: Houdini is my pet chinchilla. He lost a toe, and he's at the vet right now. I'm really concerned about him.

Lisa: Anyone who wants free gerbils should talk to Lacey.

Tech: Why, have you had similar experiences with gerbils?

Lacey: No, I've just got a lot of gerbils right now. I've got seven to be exact.

Lisa: Hey, you could have one for every day of the week.

Andrew: Yeah, but what if it was Wednesday and you really wanted to play with Saturday?

Tech: Maybe you could give them all normal gerbil names, but just rename the days of the week after them. Like you could start saying Betsy instead of Monday, Johnny instead of Tuesday and so forth.

Lacey: Maybe I'll just give all of the boys the same name and all of the girls the same name.

Andrew: Do you want to hear our theory about the library?

Tech: I'd love to.

Andrew: From the outside, you can see that the library has 10 stories, but the elevator only goes to the ninth floor. We all know that the squirrels on this campus are totally kamikaze. We think they're trying to take over the campus, and the tenth floor is where they are doing their training.

Lisa: Whenever you're on the ninth floor you can hear tapping on the ceiling. That's the squirrels clogging. And they clog to the rhythm of Billie Jean. We think he's up there too, because it's been years since anyone has seen him.

Andrew: We think Chancellor Fox is on it too. I find it hard to believe that Fox is really her last name.

Tech: Did the cancellation of the Emmys ruin any plans you had for an Emmy Party?

Lacey: Me and Lisa were going to have a party and invite Tom Cruise.

Andrew: I actually tape the Emmys and show them at every party I have.

Tech: What had you done to celebrate the Emmys in the past?

Lisa: Clowns, balloons, snakes.

Andrew: None of the above. I'm scared of clowns, balloons, snakes and trains.

Lacey: A gerbil for every day of the week... What are the Emmys?

Tech: Those are the awards for TV. Do you have any big plans for next year's Emmys to make up for the cancellation of this year's Emmys?

Andrew: I'm going to tape it and re-air it and make my friends watch it twice.

Lisa: I think we should have a performance by Bizarre Fetus and The Veclempt Orphans. Bizarre Fetus is my rock star name, and I only speak in an English accent when I am Bizarre Fetus.

Tech: Has the cancellation of the Emmys turned you off from TV?

Andrew: No.

Lacey: I didn't know there were Emmys.

Tech: What would it take to turn you

off from TV?

Andrew: More Dr. Laura.
Lacey: More Martha Stewart. She's the domestic antichrist. We're pretty sure that she doesn't have ears. We also think that there's no such place as Wyoming, and that there are no 11-year-olds.

Andrew: Well, that was last year, so now there are 11-year-olds, but there are no 12-year-olds.

Lacey: But Lemmings are real.

Tech: Do they really walk off of cliffs though? I had heard that was a rumor stemming from a Disney documentary where the filmmakers basically caused the lemmings to walk off of a cliff and then caught it on camera.

Lacey: Yeah, that really happens when they're migrating and a cliff is in their way, but they can't stop. Disney is evil

though. I think Bin Laden works for Disney.

Lisa: Bizarre Fetus has no comment.
Andrew: She's only got Euro-Disney anyway.

Tech: Before it was canceled, they had changed the dress code for this year's Emmys to be "dresy business attire." Do you think the dress code was changed to make it a more conservative affair, or do you think it was because Ellen DeGeneres was the host?

Lacey: If I had an invitation I would go naked and wear pasties.

Andrew: I think it is linked to Jerry Falwell, because he's an a—— and they want to make it a tribute to him.

Tech: Do you have any words of encouragement to keep the TV industry going, even though they won't be receiving rewards this year?



www.emmys.tv

CNN reporter discusses covering tragedy

From **Staff Reports**
Duke University **The Chronicle**

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Porfy Davis has worked as a producer and correspondent for CNN since 1984. She has reported on a range of stories, including the Cuban economic crisis, Hurricane Floyd and the home run race between Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire. She is currently a general assignment correspondent at CNN's Washington bureau. Davis has also just surpassed the nine-month mark on her first pregnancy. Vision Editor Beth Iams talked to her about her perspective as a CNN reporter during the events of Sept. 11.

Were you in the office the morning of Sept. 11?

I was actually on vacation, running errands when I got the call from my boss: "A jumbo jet has just crashed into the World Trade Center. You need to get down here right away." Since I cover aviation for CNN, among other things, I knew I needed to be there. I was getting ready at home as fast as I could; I turned on CNN and watched the second plane hit the building. Live. And I knew right then this wasn't a plane crash story, but it was terrorism.

When I got to the office there were about 50 people in the newsroom all shouting, trying to mobilize. Then the

assignment editor yelled, "Plane down by Pentagon! Plane down short of National." I looked over the horizon from my window, and there was just a huge plume of black smoke. And now it was a "D.C." story too. CNN was a very loud place that day.

What did you do?
I started making phone calls to the [Federal Aviation Administration]. They were giving some information but weren't really seeing the magnitude [of the crisis]. But, it was the FAA that had alerted the defense [department].

What was the mood in the newsroom? This is the beauty of CNN. Everyone is so professional here during breaking

news. Everyone was so focused on doing their job. People have a right to know what happened, and we needed to get out the information — how and when — as soon as we could. This was a national event, and through CNN, the television coverage served to unite Americans.

How did you reconcile your personal reaction with your professional role?
It was a delayed reaction on me. I was so focused on trying to get the information together and reported, it didn't really hit me until later in the week. [when] I started having trouble sleeping. I'm still having trouble. But when it's happening, you have to wall yourself off

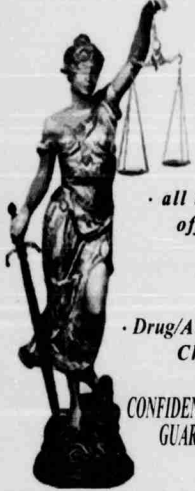
from it. You can't afford the time to be emotional.

What do you see as the role of CNN in crisis coverage?

This is definitely the danger of live, global television. There was concern during Kosovo and during the bombings of Iraq, where people worried about the "CNN factor" and if [Iraq] would know what [U.S. strategy] was planned based on CNN coverage. I don't know if the terrorists were planning for the cameras rolling when the second plane hit, but I guess this is just the nature of television today. I mean, the U.S. military gets information from CNN. Where do you draw the line?

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- 58 Castilian king
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- 11 Not neg.
- 17 Cuts off
- 21 Dangle a carrot
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- 25 Moo goo — pan
- 26 Daughter of Cadmus
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- 31 Cleo's killer
- 32 Caustic solution
- 33 Every last iota
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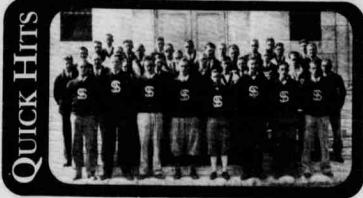
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QUICK HITS
 • N.C. State is currently tied fourth in the nation in turnover margin, averaging a +2. Despite fumbling a dozen times in its first four games, the Wolfpack has just three turnovers, the second-best mark in the country.

• Defensive end Corey Smith caused his sixth fumble of the season Saturday night against Wake Forest, tying him for the school record — through four games. In his first three seasons at N.C. State, Smith didn't force a single fumble.

• For the second week in a row, linebacker Levar Fisher recorded 20 or more tackles. Fisher, the national leader in tackles last season, had a total of 69 tackles in the Wolfpack's first four games.

• The Wolfpack's average starting field position has been getting worse from week to week. Against Indiana, N.C. State's average start was near its own 42-yard line, but on Saturday, the Pack began its drives on average on the 19.5-yard line.

• Cornerback Brian Williams' interception in the fourth quarter against the Demon Deacons was his third in N.C. State's last three games. Williams is currently tied for fourth nationally in interceptions per game.

DUTTON

Continued from Page 8

Intrasquad World Series last week, Dutton ended with an overall .583 average, going 7-for-12 at the plate — including two doubles, a triple, a home run and six RBIs. His final fall stats aren't shabby either — a .385 average, seven runs, 15 hits and 10 RBIs.

But Dutton's 2001 fall success can be summed up by his per-

formance in the first game of the Fall Series. Not only did he go 5-for-5 on the night — hitting for a double, a triple and a homer — he drove in the winning run for his team in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"I knew I was hitting the ball really well that night, and a couple of teammates were telling me I had to get one more for them," said Dutton. "First pitch is a strike. Second pitch, I fouled off. Then I'm at a 2-2 count. I played with Colt [Morton] all year last year, and

so he knows to throw me something off-speed.

"He put down his signs, and I saw Phil [Davidson] shake like he didn't want that. Then he shook again, and I was guessing he's going to try to throw a fastball by me here. I was looking fast and got the hit. It meant a lot. I kind of stretched it into a triple. I could have stopped at second, but I kept going."

With Dutton's early success and his return to third base, things are looking up for the baseball team heading into the

2002 season.

"I think as a team, we're going to be a lot better hitting team than we were last year," said Dutton. "I mean Wright is hitting the ball really strong as usual. I'm hoping to help make a big impact for our team. Then there is Colt and Joe [Gaetti], both of whom I think are going to have big years for us. We've got some pretty good pitching going right now, so I think we'll be good on the mound. We're going to be throwing strikes a lot."

STEVE

Continued from Page 8

3. RACING FATALITY
 Last Thursday, ARCA driver Blaise Alexander was killed with four laps to go in the EasyCare Vehicle Service Contract 100 at Lowe's Motor Speedway. His car was hit as he was trying to pass race winner Kerry Earnhardt, sending Alexander head-on into the wall. Once again, the reckless game of auto racing takes a

human life. Who didn't see this one coming? Racing seriously needs to take further measures to protect the safety of its drivers.

4. N.C. STATE MEN'S SOCCER
 A loss to High Point has this year's team reeling. Since a 1999 win against ECU, the Wolfpack has gone 4-22-3, its worst stretch since going 3-23-2 from 1960-1962. Everyone around the program knows this year's 1-8 record is not indicative of the talent on the team, but State has been unable to

pull out victories in close games. Games against schools like High Point should be automatic wins.

5. MONTREAL EXPOS
 This sorry excuse for a major-league baseball team just finished another season of ignominy. Not only do the Expos stink as a baseball team, finishing dead last in the National League East (68-94), Montreal is the sorriest excuse for a baseball city I've ever seen. Olympic Stadium is a horrific relic of the mid-1970s,

and the fact that it is nearly empty for every game makes it look even worse. Now I know Canada is a little mad that the United States is taking over hockey, but holding hostage a perfectly good baseball team is not necessary. Here's to seeing the Expos move to a U.S. city soon.

Steve Thompson's columns normally appear on Thursdays when he doesn't have a biochemistry test. He can be reached at 515-2411 or sthompson@unity.ncsu.edu.

AMATO

Continued from Page 8

Many have wondered if something is wrong offensively, but Amato doesn't seem worried. "So many people [are saying], 'Oh, we're not averaging 64 points a game, and Philip's not throwing for 600 yards a game' — and we're still 3-1," Amato said. "They're a bunch of youngsters that will fight you and scrap you."

Several players will be wearing pink shirts in practice this week, indicating that their teammates aren't allowed to make contact with them. Among that

group is wide receiver Jerricho Cotchery, who suffered a mild concussion when Wake's Calvin Pace tackled him to the ground in the fourth quarter by his face mask. At the time it happened, the Pack sideline was incensed by the play, but Amato said Monday he thought the play was unintentional.

"I don't think that young man did that intentionally," Amato said. "It was a last-minute effort, and he dove and grabbed, and it just happened that he grabbed [his face mask]."

Defensive end Terrance Chapman suffered a high ankle sprain against Wake and is listed as doubtful for this weekend. Guard William Brown also

sprained his ankle Saturday but is marked as probable.

Kicker Austin Herbert is still being bothered by an ankle sprain that he suffered two weeks ago and was limited to punting duties again against the Deacons. Adam Kiker handled the placekicking for the second week in a row, connecting on two extra points and a 23-yard field goal.

"Right now, if we can get him to do the punt and where it feels good doing that — we were so concerned about that last week," Amato said. "We were really concerned whether he was going to be able to do that, and he did. Like I said, it's still not a 100 percent."

JASON WESTER/STAFF

The Wolfpack offense will try and blast past the Clemson defense Saturday. While the State offense has not put up big numbers this year, the defense has picked up the slack. No team has scored more than 17 points against the Wolfpack this year. Clemson, however, is averaging 32.5 points 427.5 yards of total offense per game.



SOCCER

Continued from Page 8

over State today. The Pack has defeated the Camels in all seven meetings between the two schools, most recently with a 2-0 victory last season.

In that game, the Pack was able to get on the scoreboard early with a goal by sophomore Katherine Warman. Junior Jenny Pearce scored the lone goal of her career for the final margin of victory.

Scoring early has been a trouble area for the Pack this season. In fact, scoring in general is something in which the team will hope to fine tune before they venture back to ACC action Oct. 21 against Clemson.

Making the trip from nearby Buies Creek, Campbell (6-3, 3-1 Atlantic Sun) most recently rebounded from an embarrassing 6-0 loss to East Carolina with a 3-2 win over Stetson.

Life on the road has been diffi-

cult for the Camels, as all three of their defeats have come away from Eakes Athletic Complex. Nevertheless, the Pack can't afford to overlook a Campbell team that is capable of pulling an upset.

"Campbell is a team that can surprise you on a given day. They're playing well," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "Every game's going to be a hard win. Every game you have to go out there and earn the win, so that's what we're going to go for."

The N.C. State defense is coming off its first shutout of the season, a 1-0 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. The key against the Camels will be containing leading scorer Sara Davis. Davis has notched four goals on the season while playing in just seven contests.

The Pack has been bitten by an injury bug as of late, with several key players experiencing a variety of injuries. The injuries have affected many of State's offensive threats and in turn, Kerrigan has called upon

reserves Rachel Durr, Amy Bary, Kelly Jordan, Lindsey Rosen and Nicole Blume to bolster the offensive attack.

Durr netted the game-winning goal against Elon after missing a large part of the early season with a knee injury.

Warman, a second-team All-ACC player as a freshman, had to come out of the Virginia Commonwealth with a leg injury — the seriousness of it is unknown. Co-captain Kelly Blaggie also missed time in a recent game with back spasms.

The most serious injury on the team belongs to freshman Annika Schmidt. Schmidt has missed the past two games with an injury to her medial collateral ligament.

"She didn't tear her ACL, so that was great," said Kerrigan. "She doesn't need surgery, so it's going to be kind of wait and see how it goes."

Today's contest will kick off at 4 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Complex, where the Pack has yet to be defeated this year.



State aims for its third straight win today. The Wolfpack are in the midst of a four-game out-of-conference spell. State has already beaten Elon and Virginia Commonwealth.

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Football vs. Clemson, 10/13, noon
W. Soccer vs. Campbell, 10/9, 4:00
M. Soccer vs. Elon, 10/10, 4:00
Volleyball vs. UNC, 10/10, 7:00
Cross Country @ Pre-Nationals, 10/13



Clemson up next for Pack

◆ N.C. State took Monday to evaluate Saturday's win against Wake Forest and begin preparing for 19th-ranked Clemson.

Jeremy Ashton
Sports Editor

In a wide-open race in the ACC, N.C. State's 17-14 win over Wake Forest took on added importance.

The preseason conference favorites have all taken a loss this season, leaving virtually everyone with a shot at the conference title.

"Everybody in the league feels they have a chance," head coach Chuck Amato said Monday at his weekly press conference. "There's a lot of people with one loss, and there's only one school with no losses. And we all have a lot of games, so it's a great motivating thing to tell your team that we control our destiny."

With Clemson and Heisman Trophy candidate Woodrow Dantzler coming up this weekend, Saturday's game gave the Pack plenty of practice against the run. Amato still sees work that needs to be done on defense, but he was pleased with his team's ability to keep Wake out of the end zone in the second half,

especially considering the good field position the Deacons often enjoyed.

"The last two weeks defensively with the amount of poor field position we've had and to have had the amount of points that have been scored against them in that position, they're doing something right there," Amato said. "The kids are stepping up and doing what it takes to keep them out of the end zone."

While the defense has held opponents to 17 points or less in every game so far, the offense hasn't put up the same impressive numbers it did last season.

See AMATO, Page 7

ATHLETICS Top Five, Bottom five

Between the fall athletics season, the dazzling conclusion to the major-league baseball regular season and the beginning of the hockey season, the sports world is abuzz with stories and subplots. Here is a biased account of what good and bad has happened in the world of sports over the past few days.



TOP FIVE:

1. BARRY BONDS
Bonds may have just completed the greatest statistical season since the days of Ted Williams. Aside from the single-season home run record, Bonds also created new standards for success in slugging percentage, walks and home run percentage. Bonds also reached base in more than 50 percent of his plate appearances, the first to have such a high on-base percentage since Williams and Mickey Mantle did it in 1957. Put all of this in the context of a pennant race, and you have the greatest individual season performance in recent history.

2. N.C. STATE CROSS COUNTRY
While many Wolfpack teams are struggling through the fall season, the men's and women's cross country teams are excelling. Both squads are ranked in the top 10 in the nation. Transfer Kristin Price and All-Americans Katie Sabino and Christy Nichols have led the Wolfpack women to a No. 3 national ranking. Chad Pearson, Chris Seaton and Chris Dugan have had strong seasons for the men's team, who are currently ranked No. 8 nationally.

3. N.C. STATE FOOTBALL
Regardless of what some may say about the lack of offense, the win is the Wolfpack is 3-1 following a fact at Wake Forest. While the loss to North Carolina put a damper on the early season's action, the Wolfpack is primed for a second straight winning season. The road will not be easy though, as State must face nationally ranked Clemson and Georgia Tech in successive weeks.

4. U.S. SOCCER TEAM
Despite struggling through the last half of qualifying, the United States is guaranteed to be among the three CONCACAF teams headed to Japan and South Korea for the 2002 World Cup. A 2-1 win over Jamaica, coupled with a loss by Honduras to Trinidad and Tobago and Mexico's draw with Costa Rica, put the United States in the tournament. The United States has not missed a World Cup since 1986.

5. CAROLINA HURRICANES
Two games into the season, the Hurricanes have played stellar hockey — establishing themselves as a force in Southeast Division. Carolina has beaten the Rangers and the Stars, two talented teams, to start the year. Goaltender Arturs Irbe has allowed only one goal during the two games. The Canes' scoring attack has been very balanced, as six different players have scored goals.

BOTTOM FIVE:

1. NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL
Where does this team get off thinking it is allowed to win games? The Tar Heels' luck is uncanny. They've won games due to an inept Florida State offense, an overly emotional, highly penalized Wolfpack team and an ineffective East Carolina zone. Hopefully, Virginia will not give UNC its fourth straight win this weekend.

2. EAST CAROLINA FOOTBALL
Shame on you, ECU. Time and time again, you had UNC stopped. Third-and-12. Third-and-13. Third-and-17. And what do you do but let the Heels pick up those first downs — time and time again. Carolina converted 11-of-17 third-down plays against your vaunted defense. You made Ronald Curry look like the quarterback he was in high school. Shame on you, ECU.

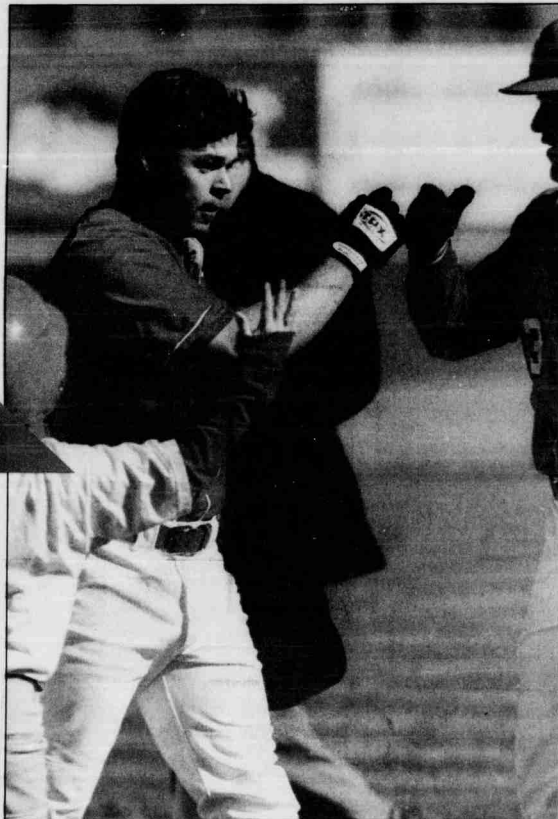
See STEVE, Page 7

After struggling during his freshman season, Jeremy Dutton has blossomed into one of N.C. State's top baseball players.

DUTTON on the RISE



By moving from third base to second base, Dutton has increased his fielding percentage. (right) Dutton getting congratulated by a teammate. His increased hitting prowess helped spur the Wolfpack offense last year.



Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

While some athletes are born with superior skills, for others diligent practice is the means to achieving success.

One such athlete is Jeremy Dutton, third baseman for the N.C. State baseball team. Throughout high school, Dutton was always one of the top players on his team. College, however, has been a different story.

Upon arriving, he tried to approach the game as he had done in high school, but his performance on the field soon began to fall below his expectations. But Dutton wasn't content to let it end

there.

"I've grown up a lot since I was a freshman," said Dutton. "This is such a big jump from high school to college. I started off playing really well, and then I started to struggle. I started making two errors in a game, going 1-for-4, 0-for-4."

His second year for the Wolfpack brought more change. Dutton, who played third base during his freshman year, was moved to second for his sophomore season. It took a little adjusting, but just like before, Dutton worked hard to learn the new position. He performed well not only at second base, but also at the plate.

"My sophomore year I moved to second," Dutton said. "I think the summer

after my freshman year really helped me a lot. I learned a lot about the game. I learned how to hit wood, worked on my swing a lot. I learned a lot about college pitching."

His work during the off-season really affected his play while at bat. It didn't take long for Dutton to become one of State's more powerful hitters.

He finished the year in the top five of every major category for the Wolfpack. He had the second best batting average (.328) and slugging percentage (.494) on the team, behind only Brian Wright. Dutton's improvement wound up producing 81 hits, 52 scored runs and 36 RBIs.

With a new season on the horizon, Dutton is not only looking to continue

his improvement, but he is also on a personal mission.

"I didn't make first or second team all-conference last year," Dutton said. "I looked at the numbers at the other guys who were playing second, and they were just as good. So that was a determination for this past summer."

"I worked hard this summer, ran a lot and worked out weights. [I] actually played third base all summer for the team I was on, and so I think that'll help me a lot this season with me back at third."

With the fall season now over, Dutton appears to be right on track with the goals he has set for himself. In the Fall

See DUTTON, Page 7

Pack looks to club Camels

◆ Women's soccer will look for its third straight victory against Campbell.

Matt Middleton
Staff Writer

In its third straight non-conference match, the N.C. State women's soccer team will host Campbell University today at Method Road Soccer Complex. The Pack (4-5, 0-3 ACC) is riding a

two-game winning streak, its longest of the season, with wins over Elon and Virginia Commonwealth. Halfway through this four-game break from the rigors of ACC play, State has used these games

WHAT: WOMEN'S SOCCER
WHEN: TODAY, 4:00 P.M.
WHERE: METHOD ROAD

as not only a break from the fierce competitiveness of the ACC, but as a way to rebuild its confidence after losing several heartbreaking contests early in the season.

"[The non-conference games] get our confidence up," said junior goalkeeper Gretchen Lear. "They are still really good teams we're playing against, [but] it's not the pressure of the ACC."

One such team is the Camels, who will try to notch their first ever victory

See SOCCER, Page 7



State is undefeated all-time vs. Campbell

See STEVE, Page 7