

TECHNICIAN

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SEPT.
12
2002

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Raleigh, North Carolina

N.C. State reflects

Wednesday's on-campus memorial services united students with the Raleigh community and nation.

Blair Parker and
Carie Windham
Assistant News Editors

At 8:46 a.m. on Wednesday morning, a silence fell on the N.C. State campus.

One year earlier at that time, the first plane struck the World Trade Center—the first action in a terror-filled sequence of events that marked the realization that the United States was no longer indestructible.

The moment of silence was the first event in a campus-wide day of observance to remember and honor the victims and heroes of Sept. 11.

Students, faculty and staff joined together at the Brickyard at 12:10 p.m. for a memorial service to commemorate sorrow and heroism that Americans felt as a result of 9/11.

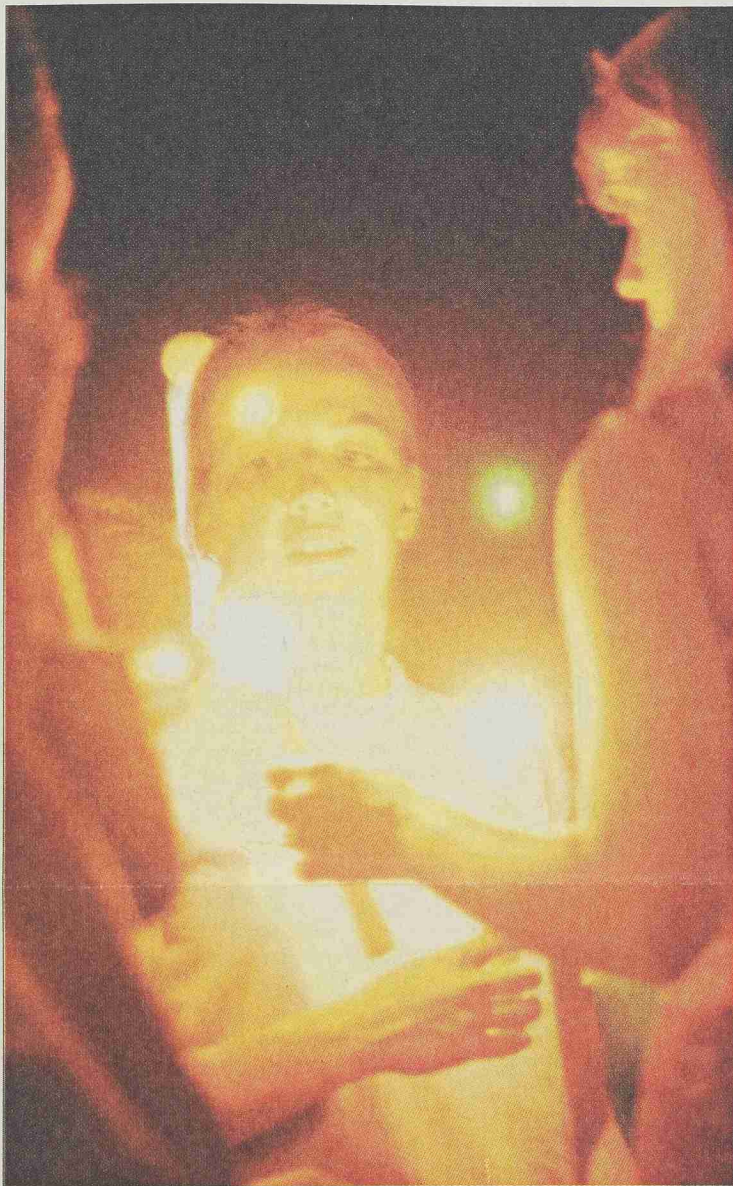
Chancellor Marye Anne Fox started the ceremony by honoring the flag sent to N.C. State by the Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld. The flag flying at half mast in the court of the NCSU brickyard was recently raised and lowered at the Pentagon to honor the plane that killed many there last year.

"The flag is a tangible sign of our history, it represents our freedom, and now it honors those who died on Sept. 11," said Fox.

The ceremony especially honored two NCSU student alumni who were national heroes because of their courage and patriotic duties to saving lives. Lt. Commander Eric Cranford, class of 1992, was killed at the Pentagon. John Cerqueira, class of 2001, risked his life to rescue a disabled woman down the stairs of the World Trade Center, and saved both her life and his.

To serve as a permanent memorial of Sept. 11 for the NCSU campus, an oak tree was planted by Student Body President Michael Anthony, Chair of the Faculty Phillip Carter, and Chancellor Fox.

"This tree is planted as a symbol of NCSU and the nation



Students gathered at the Bell Tower to conclude a day of remembrance. Staff photo by Matt Huffman

moving beyond tragedy," said Fox.

Those standing in the crowd were invited to help pack down the earth around the tree to signify their togetherness and hope of America's strength and revival.

Anthony spoke to students re-

fecting his experiences on the day the planes struck the twin towers and destroyed the Pentagon.

"When I awoke to the horrible tragedy taking place on the East Coast I was in shock. That day, however, marked defeat and victory for our country,"

Anthony also reflected on the remarkable efforts and accomplishments that students overcame as a result of the terrorist attacks, raising \$15,000 for fellow citizens in need.

Concluding words encouraged

See REMEMBERS page 2

Campus cadets honor fallen servicemen

As part of their Air Force ROTC Leadership Lab, cadets held a ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Bell Tower.

News Staff Report

As students at N.C. State and people across the nation searched for ways to commemorate and honor the events of Sept. 11, NCSU's Air Force ROTC chose to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice during a ceremony at the Bell Tower on Wednesday.

The entire cadet wing of Detachment 595 turned out for the ceremony, which was part of the Air Force ROTC Leadership Lab.

The ceremony began with a call to attention by Cadet Col. Lucas Layman and the retirement of the colors as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played. Then, there was a moment of reflection.

"Witnesses to this event seemed very moved and influenced by this time of remembrance," said

Cadet Second Lt. Fumisho Bass.

Following the moment of reflection, members of the Arnold Air Society held a memorial service for the servicemen and civilians who lost their lives that day. An introductory speech was delivered by Cadet Richard Cunningham and was followed by a wreath-laying ceremony "meant to honor all of the victims of the events at the World Trade Center," said Bass.

Then, as "Amazing Grace" filled the air, cadets placed a fireman's hat, a policeman's hat, a white rose and a candle under the wreath to "honor all those who had fallen in the rescue attempt."

The ceremony concluded with closing remarks that served as a remembrance to those who made the ultimate sacrifice that day.

Bass said, "The dedication shown in yesterday's many events only goes to show that the horror of Sept. 11, and most importantly, the victims will not be forgotten."

New bathroom a sign of change

As more women join the aerospace engineering department, the conversion of a men's bathroom symbolizes a move forward.

Diane Cordova
Staff Reporter

Recently, the N.C. State aerospace engineering department has been witnessing demographic changes. This year 23 out of 156 matriculated aerospace engineering students are female. Although females comprise the minority, more women are joining the department.

Junior Margaret Portier joined the aerospace engineering department because she "wanted to be an astronaut or the second-best thing. I wanted to make the rockets that bring [the astronauts] up there."

"[Aerospace engineering] was a subject interesting to me, and I enjoy all the concepts involved with it," said junior Amy Poplin. "Being a female, it's intimidating but it's also rewarding because there aren't many people doing it."

"We're making progress and that's what is important," said Catherine Carver, student services assistant and advisor in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department.

A sign of women's progress at NCSU, though a simple one, was the conversion of a men's restroom into a women's restroom

on the third floor of Broughton Hall, the designated building for the mechanical and aerospace engineering department.

According to Carver, for 30 years the third floor of Broughton Hall did not have a female restroom. In the past, there were three male restrooms and one locked female staff restroom on the third floor. Before the opening of the new restroom in June 2002, female students had to either walk two floors below to the ground floor or to the floor above to use the restroom.

"It was refreshing to see something changed," said Carver. "I'm glad to be a part of witnessing that day."

The June 2002 "open house" for the new restroom was celebrated by both mechanical and aerospace female engineering students. Even today, the restroom, both inside and out, is adorned with large pink bows thanks to Kit Aycock, a mechanical engineering student.

According to Carver, recent NCSU graduate and mechanical engineering student Brandi Marie Leszcz was unaware of the future restroom conversion when she spoke during the May 2002 commencement.

During the commencement, Leszcz, who graduated Cum Laude from mechanical engineering, noted that while women were not recognized on the third floor of Broughton Hall, she no-

See BATHROOM page 2

N.C. State students use spring break to give back to community

Students participating in Habitat for Humanity and Global Village have the opportunity to experience a new culture and help others.

News Staff Report

Spring break means different things to different people: The chance to head home to reconnect with family and old friends, an opportunity to catch some sun at the beach or just a time to sit

around and do absolutely nothing.

But there are many groups of students from N.C. State that use spring break as a chance to give back — in other parts of the world.

Each year, the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Service sponsors the Alternative Spring Break Service-Learning Trips. In the past, students have traveled to the Dominican Republic and Guatemala to work with Habitat for Humanity, Glob-

al Village.

This year teams will travel to Honduras and the Dominican Republic to continue this growing project.

An information meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Talley Student Center, room 3118 for students interested in participating or learning more about the trips.

The trips are more than just a week of doing volunteer work in a foreign locale. A series of group meetings before departure and

reflections during the experience transform it into a "service-learning" experience. It is hoped that through their participation, students will gain a better understanding of themselves, service, the culture they visit and the world.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the information session or visit the CSLEPS Web site at <http://csleps.ncsu.edu/index.php>.

TODAY

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says Rome is right to protect a Nigerian woman. p. 4

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mischievously sneaks a peek at Stealing Harvard. p. 5

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has soccer on the brain as both teams prepare for matches. p. 8

WEATHER



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REMEMBERS

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unity of both students and those from the Raleigh community, including the Raleigh City Police, Raleigh Fire Department and members from the Raleigh City Council.

"I think we sometimes lose sight of the bigger picture, but with the events of Sept. 11, we have realized there is more to life. We need to work cohesively together, to respect all the differences among us, and continue to live our lives," said Anthony.

The ceremony ended with a prayer and a moment of silence led by the Campus Ministry for those lost one year ago. Immediately following, Katie Flaherty sang "God Bless America."

Those left standing commended the ceremony and its participants.

"I thought this was a wonderful ceremony, very appropriate and dignified. I was also delighted to see this large of a turnout," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Katie's voice was beautiful and served as such a tremendous closure for such an overwhelming emotional day," said Joseph Ludlam, a junior in microbiology.

Later that day, at 1:00 p.m., 12 bell tolls echoed through Talley Student Center Ballroom signaling the beginning of "Reflections of 9/11," an interfaith program sponsored by Chapelain's Cooperative Ministries.

The hour-long program used a variety of speakers to take time to reflect upon the events of last September and the lessons we can take from them.

The 11 speakers each came from different backgrounds, religions and perspectives but they all came with the same message: peace.

Philip Wiehe, of Episcopal

Campus Ministry, stressed peace as he pointed out in his opening remarks that while the event was a gathering of all faiths, "all faiths talk about and favor peace."

The program included a variety of readings including a Hebrew prayer, an essay by Robert L. Dabney, a reading from the Book of Mormon, a prayer from Celtic Blessings, Prayers for Everyday Life and a Buddhist chant.

Some speakers shared stories of victims of the terrorist attacks while others called for compassion, understanding and movement towards a peaceful means of resolution rather than violence.

Between readings, psalms and hymns were sung and the crowd was invited to join along.

For the crowd, the program moved from an observation to participation when they were asked to take part in a five-minute time of silence for reflection. Another bell toll signaled the end of the silence and a time for audience members to come together to share their experiences and hopes for the future.

As the crowd broke into small, whispering groups, most people chose to discuss where they were when the towers were struck and the lessons they hope the nation will take from the experience.

After the last speakers spoke, the crowd was invited to take part in one more song, "A Prayer of Peace."

Its words seemed to signify the theme and aspirations of the event: "Peace before us/ Peace behind us/ Peace under our feet/ Peace within us/ Peace over us/ Let all around us be peace."

The program ended with participants exchanging their own signs of peace.

The day of observance was not over, however, until a candlelight vigil sponsored by the "9-11 Call

to Action" group at the Bell Tower convened at 9:00.

From all corners of campus, students somberly walked to the tower where they were given white candles to hold.

Beyond the dim glow of candlelight, lights only shone on three flags flying at half-staff and the tower.

A single voice brought the crowd to attention.

"A year ago today a tragedy occurred," said Amy Beal, a senior in MSL.

"Today we unite to remember," she went on, "May the lights of the victims forever burn bright in our hearts and our minds."

Then, a moment of silence was called.

Breaking the silence, Union Activities Board President James Reed hit a gavel 115 times.

"Even though the attacks of Sept. 11 happened on America's soul, 115 nations suffered losses," he said finally, "Let us never forget, let us always remember."

Reed was then joined by Beal, Director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics and Service Mike Giancola and Stephanie Sharples. The four joined hands and began singing, "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The crowd followed - different nationalities, different faiths and different backgrounds melting into one voice.

The evening ended with the mournful sounds of "Taps" echoing in the night air.

Students were encouraged to bring their prayers, thoughts or concerns to tables set up at each end of the Bell Tower or just to stand and talk with each other.

Beal, who helped organize the event, explained that, "We wanted to create a place and a time for people to come and reflect and remember. A ceremony that was non-denominational."

Amy Olweean, who watched the ceremony, felt that the experience was a long time coming.

"For 364 days since then, I don't feel like I've ever really stopped to think about what happened," she said. "Tonight just felt like a good way to come together with fellow students and remember."

Sally Carey, a senior in textiles, thought "The ceremony was simple but successful because it brought together students to mourn this historic day."

BATHROOM

continued from page 1

ted that the number of females in her classes was increasing significantly.

About a month after Leszcz's speech, the female restroom was opened. After Leszcz was informed of the new restroom, she felt like the progress was slow in coming but she was happy to hear about it, said Carver.

Mohammad Noori, professor and department head of mechanical and aerospace engineering, implemented the conversion of the male restroom.

The undergraduate curriculum of aerospace engineering consists of courses in performance, aerodynamics, propulsion, structures, stability, control and design. Also, students study additional areas, such as physics, chemistry, materials science and the humanities and social sciences.

According to the aerospace engineering department's Web site, "The program aims for an education of its students that will prepare them for the solution of complete aerospace engineering problems in aeronautics and astronautics."

Survivors, president marvel at reconstructed Pentagon

Dave Montgomery

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Standing in the shadow of a renovated Pentagon, President Bush on Wednesday promised victory in the war on terrorism and said those who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were victims of "fanatics who feel no shame in murder."

"Today we remember each life," Bush said in eulogizing the 184 people who died when a hijacked airliner struck the west side of the Pentagon. "We rededicate this proud symbol, and we renew our commitment to win the war that began here."

More than 14,000 people, many of them clutching small American flags, gathered at the Pentagon crash site Wednesday morning as part of the nation's anniversary remembrance of the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The observance just outside the nation's capital carried a theme of American resilience and was played out against a backdrop that showed no sign of the carnage and chaos a year earlier.

In a \$501 million renovation known as "The Phoenix project," nearly 24,000 construction workers dubbed "hardhat patriots" restored the demolished section of the Pentagon under budget and ahead of schedule. The remodeling included limestone from the same quarry used in the building's original construction 60 years ago.

"One year ago, this was a battle zone, a scene of billowing smoke, towering flames, broken rock and twisted metal," said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. "It says much about our nation and the

fierceness and resilience of the American people that... a visitor passing would see no hint of the terrible events that took place here."

The outdoor audience included the victims' families, construction workers, members of Congress, military officials and other dignitaries. Wind-whipped flags fluttered under a blue sky.

While the 45-minute ceremony focused on the future, many of those who became targets of terrorism found themselves mentally revisiting each minute of America's horrific day.

Zenovia Cuyler, 40, of Washington, was working in the Pentagon's health clinic and managed to escape. She learned hours later that her mother, Ada Davis, who also worked in the Pentagon, was killed.

"I feel very close to her here," she said minutes before the ceremony. "I'm trying to hang in there for my family."

All 64 occupants of American's Flight 77, including the five hijackers, were killed when the Boeing 757 crashed into the country's military nerve center at 345 mph laden with 10,000 gallons of fuel. The crash killed 125 military personnel and civilians in the Pentagon.

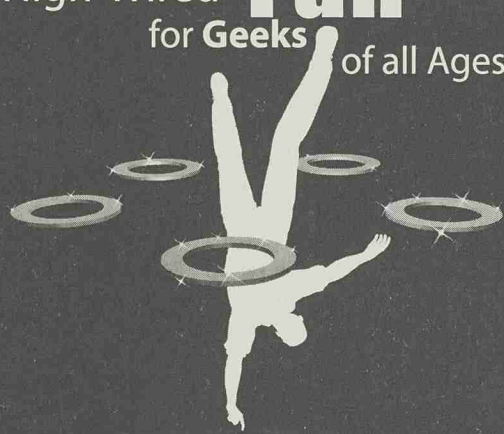
"The terrorists chose this target hoping to demoralize our country," Bush said. "They failed."


The president said the attacks "set in motion the first great struggle of a new century" but that the United States and its allies eventually would prevail. "The enemies who struck us are determined and they are resourceful," he said. "They will not be stopped by a sense of decency or a hint of conscience. But they will be stopped."

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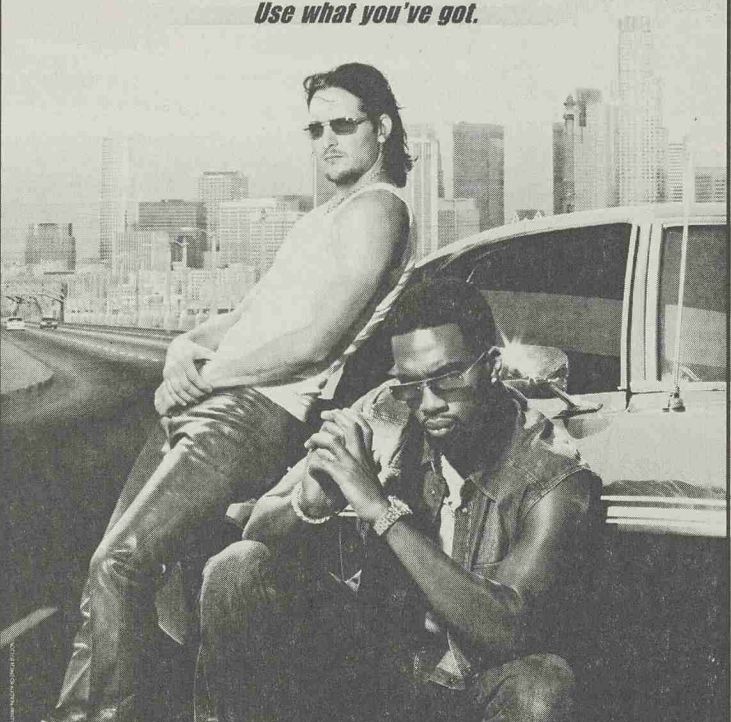


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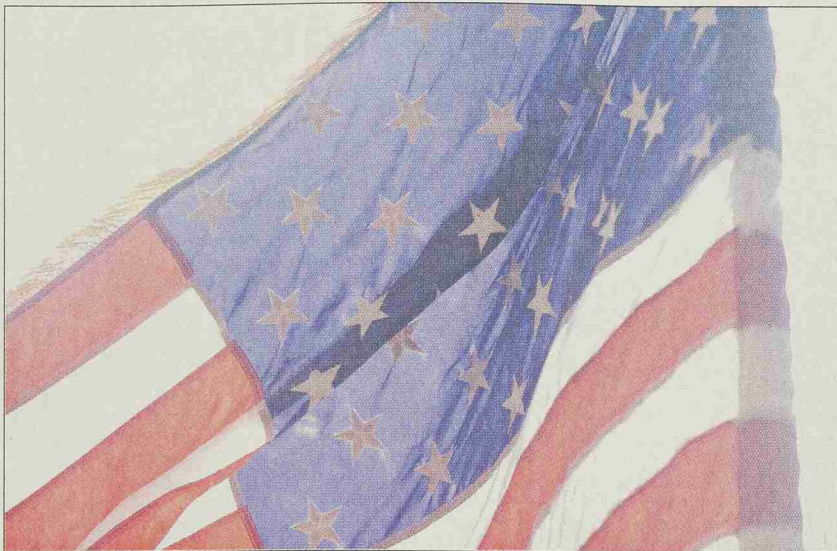


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N.C. State Remembers



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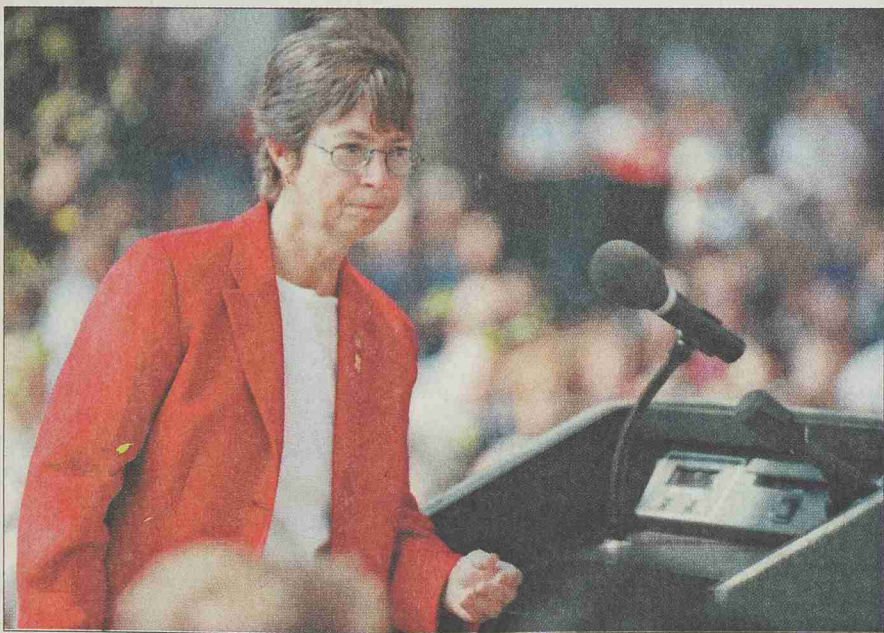
Andrew Knopp



Rob Bradley

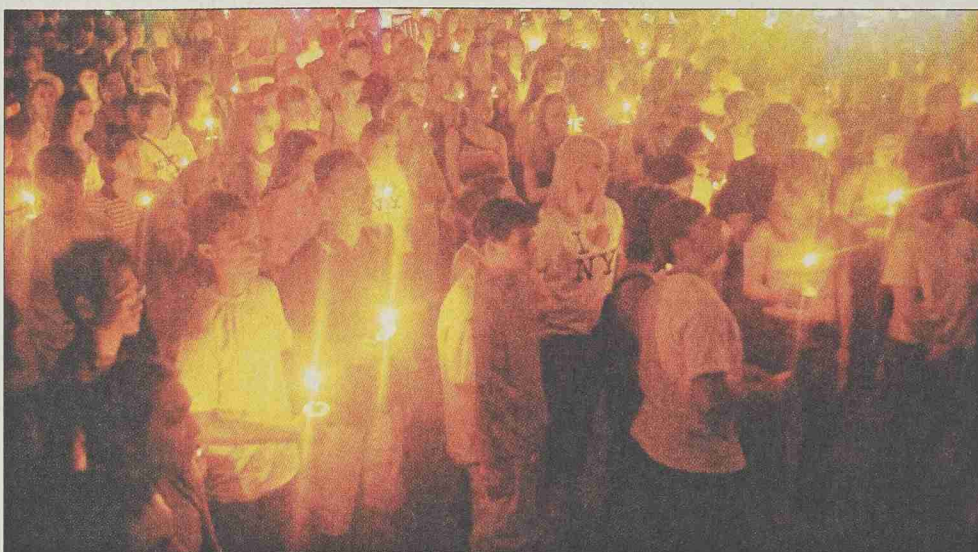


Rob Bradley



Sept. 11, 2002, came and went without as much of the shock, suffering and misery everybody remembers so well from 365 days ago. To mark the occasion, members of the N.C. State family took the opportunity to forge a new bond. The campus came together to pledge that it would never forget the suffering of those affected by the events of a year ago. These images represent the events in which students participated Wednesday to reflect on the past and to look forward to the future.

Matthew Huffman



Matthew Huffman

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Rome appropriate in giving Nigerian woman citizenship

Rome made a bold, yet appropriate, move by awarding citizenship to a Nigerian woman sentenced to death for adultery.

A woman sentenced to death by stoning in Nigeria was offered honorary citizenship in Rome, Italy, which the country hopes will influence the world to end the death penalty. Safiya Hussani, mother of five, was ordered to be stoned to death with the lower part of her body buried in sand. Although every country has the right to create and enforce its own laws, it was just for Rome to award citizenship to Hussani in order to send a message to the Nigerian government. This action may only save one person, even though many other women are victims of oppressive laws, but it does let Nigeria know that the global community does not support its ruling.

Nigerian lawmakers were condemned by various rights organizations, women's groups, parliament leaders for the European Union and U.S. lawmakers. Hussani was acquitted in March after her confession was ruled inadmissible due to the fact that she had not been adequately informed about the severity of her crime under Shariah (Islamic law). Hussani's citizenship in Rome is honorary, but Mayor Walter Veltroni hopes that this honor, "which we are symbolically giving to Safiya, could influence the whole world to put an end to the death penalty and that there be respect for the rights of women — taking into account of course, different cultures and religions."

It is positive that Veltroni respects the differences in Islamic laws practiced in Nigeria, where Christians are a minority. Cultural differences must be ac-

counted for, and the best way to work for changes in human rights policies is to adapt with the current beliefs of an area. It is understandable why some may feel that it was not Rome's place to interfere in the actions of another country. Yet, when human dignity and rights are compromised, it is admirable for Rome to take a stand and encourage the implementation of changes.

This case is similar to that of a 30-year-old woman who was also sentenced to death in the same manner because she gave birth to a baby more than nine months after her divorce. Amina Lawal's sentence will be carried out in 2004 when she has finished weaning her baby. There are many more heart-wrenching stories from this region, and although Rome did a good deed in assisting Hussani, they cannot be expected to save every woman oppressed by the Nigerian laws. It would be wonderful if they were able to award citizenship to Lawal, too, but the more important issue to address is the fact that such unjust rulings are being handed to women.

Rome should be positively recognized for attempting to help Hussani, and if the people of that area are firm believers in addressing the rights of Nigerian women, they may have a large impact if they work together for change. The cruel punishment administered in Nigeria is unjust, and other countries should be aware of these conditions, not just Rome.

It is time for the global community to begin to express its feelings about the inhumane treatment of women and others, and if at all possible, send messages to these areas that such laws and methods of punishment are not acceptable. It may take time to bring change, but through actions like the decision issued by Rome, it may occur.

A fight sadly forgotten



Andrew Dugan
Staff Columnist

"We will continue to fight against terrorism."

Pretty generic statement in the post-Sept. 11 world, wouldn't you think? Those words could have been spoken by about anyone these days — President Bush, per-

haps, in his speech to the United Nations he will be giving today to win some support against Iraq. Or perhaps it was spoken by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, in one of his stale press conferences. These words could have even been spoken by some unknown local official looking to cash in on the high approval ratings of President Bush.

Lots of possibilities, all plausible. So who was the speaker?

A man who has fought nothing but terror and anarchy since he took office a little less than a year ago. Afghan President Hamid Karzai was the solemn orator of the sentence. Granted, they are not brilliant words or even cleverly phrased. They do, however, continue to show the resolve of one the world's most refreshing leaders, who also faces one of the world's greatest challenges.

It has been some time since the Taliban was chased out of Afghanistan and a more civil government established as the replacement. But as Karzai notes, the Taliban "continues to act as individuals,"

ready to commit "desperate acts." Karzai should know — only a few days ago a gunman attempted to steal his life but, thankfully, was stopped before harm could be done. However, Kabul has seen many car bombs in the recent past and lost one of its vice presidents to violence (the country has three of them).

Now, as with the advent of the first anniversary of Sept. 11, Karzai plans to visit Ground Zero and offer his condolences to the country that put him in power and vow to remain committed against terrorism.

It's obvious this leader is dedicated to combat against the dark face of terrorism, but are we? It seems as though the campaign to purge Afghanistan of its terrorist inhabitants is only half over, but our country is ready to call it quits and move on to Iraq. Meanwhile, Al Qaida continues to hand out literature predicting the recapture of Afghanistan and making its network even stronger.

Our nation, originally promising whatever aid the country needs, has been very two-faced about giving them support. Months ago, the Bush administration cut back the peacekeeping force — in an effort to prepare for the inevitable (I regret to say) Iraq invasion. As of lately the military has admitted that the peacekeeping forces in Afghanistan do in fact need to be increased. Of course they blamed the dearth of such valuable soldiers on our allies and demand they send more troops to Afghanistan, even as Bush demands these countries to back the Iraq campaign with money and military

forces. It is also worthy to note that Karzai only holds real power in Kabul and various warlords run the rest of the show. It is known that American money is being sent to these warlords to fall in line with Karzai, but the recipients aren't acting accordingly. Instead Afghanistan is starting to look like the quagmire it was before we set foot on its soil.

These problems aren't impossible to solve, particularly for a country as powerful as the United States. All it takes is resolve, dedication and, of course, money. And the attacks of Sept. 11 showed that Americans are willing to extend all three to parties truly in need, in the name of freedom and democracy.

Iraq may hold threatening weapons, but it is highly doubtful those weapons will be turned on the United States, save the case of military invasion. Any unprovoked move against the U.S. by Iraq would be suicidal. Iraq isn't the playground for terrorists that Afghanistan is — just the playground for an aging crazy dictator who can wait for another day.

Karzai and his supporters have continued to fight in a war that we were dragged into by the Sept. 11 hijackers. Let's not jump theaters of war just so the current president can fix his dad's errors. Let's win the first battle of terrorism before we even consider where the second might take place.

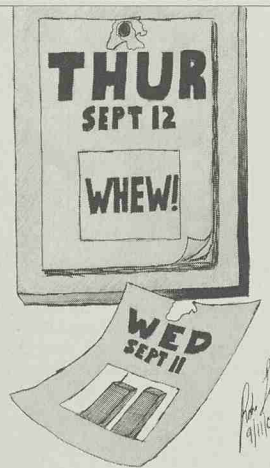
E-mail your thoughts to abdugan@unity.ncsu.edu. Andrew will read them ... really.

CAMPUS FORUM

Be thankful for freedom

Students, it is my hope that as you spend your week, you will daily take a few moments to remember the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Make it a point to be thankful for your freedoms, for your opportunities and the nation that you have been privileged to be a part of. Your freedom today has come at a high price and requires active social responsibility. Your conduct and choices should be exemplary under all circumstances, before all mankind. The freedom offered by the USA is priceless and should never be abused or taken for granted. In remembrance,

Eva Kidwai
Faculty
Department of Foreign Languages



Too few good men



Season Hughes
Staff Columnist

Wanted: Single white female seeks nice, college-age male who doesn't smoke (anything) or drink (ever). Virginitly a plus.

Back in the golden days of fine bands like, for instance, The Beatles, all of this would be a given.

Why, the biggest problems facing guys of that generation were things like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," instead of "I Wanna &% Your &%\$#." What has happened to our men? There must be some sort of epidemic that enters the immune system of all 21st century males, which takes root once they begin college and slowly spreads throughout the bloodstream. By the time they reach their final years of education they have changed from the innocent chums of yesteryear to terrifying mutations of the boys they once were. Trying to find a decent guy in this day and age is like trying to fit Anna Nicole into a size 6. It just ain't gonna happen.

Case in point: Girls, I want you to think back to the last time a guy has ever held open a door for you. Were you young

enough to be wearing a New Kids on the Block shirt? That's what I thought. See, this is what I'm talking about, this silly yet timeless tradition of a guy doing things to help out what I'm sure will be a very grateful girl — walking her to class, opening doors, carrying her things. I myself had the distinct pleasure of lugging a 10-pound box across campus the other day. Despite shooting every male within radius my patented Helpless Female look, I didn't receive even a sideways glance, except from one kind soul who took it upon himself to moisten the street before me with his gloriously used chewing-tobacco wad.

Sure, we can do all of these things ourselves, but come on — it'll take two whole seconds out of your day. And you'll be rewarded handsomely with a huge smile and a sincere declaration of thanks.

As for the bigger issues, like the smoking, drinking and sex that I've mentioned earlier, it is easier to find a clean dorm room than it is to find a guy who doesn't participate in one or more of these activities. It never fails that whenever I see a good-looking male walking down the street, the noxious smell of cigarette fumes trails after him. And I challenge you to go to a party and try to look for a guy who doesn't have a cup of beer in hand and a dopey expression on his face.

Hubbah hubbah. Before my loyal reader bargains me with hate mail, let me first clarify that everything I say is a generalization. There are some truly amazing men out there on campus. In fact, I dated one for a year and a half and we continue to remain best friends. My roommate has snatched herself a wonderfully kind significant other. And just the other day, a random guy helped me lug my bike up the stairs. Thank you, Random Guy, wherever you may be. But these are *three* guys. Out of over 10,000! You do the math. Or get a calculator.

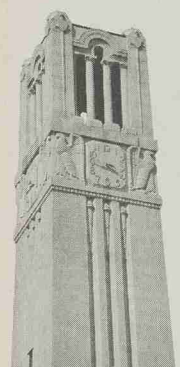
My point here is not to spend 800 words complaining about being single. No, I only spent about 700 on that. I speak on behalf of all females when I say that sometimes, as much as we may try to deny it, to get on with our bad feminist selves, we just need a little help from our friends. Namely, *you*. So next time you see a damsel in distress, volunteer to be her Prince Charming. Who knows, you might just be rewarded with more than just a "huge smile."

Season is currently wearing her New Kids On The Block shirt. If you are too, you can tell her at LoveStories@yahoo.com.

TECHNICIAN | Jerry Moore · Matthew Pelland

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Can't spell mambo without MBA



Zack Medford
Staff Columnist

Watch out, wanna-be business grads! There's a new test out there, specifically designed for business graduates. The MBA Certification Test hits desks around the country in April as the newest way students at lesser-

known universities can compete with larger institutions like Harvard or Northwestern.

The idea behind the test is to provide a way for businesses to judge academic mastery of core concepts in the subject of business. Unlike law schools or medical schools, MBAs don't currently have any sort of certification standards that they must adhere to. That means that any average Joe-schmo with a briefcase full of booze and a check for \$19,95 can order an MBA degree over the Internet.

Now, thanks to North Carolina-based International Certification Institute, busi-

ness majors will soon be put to the test before they can declare themselves certified MBAs. Like many standardized tests available today, the MBA certification test will require 4 hours of time and a wealth of knowledge about business.

Recently, there has been a large amount of growth in the number of business majors in the last 30 years (26,000 more degrees were given out in 2000 than in 1970) and a surge in accredited business schools (70 more schools have earned accreditation since 1998). Business grads are having a hard time differing themselves from the herd, and many feel that a standardized test would at least help trim the fat.

But, is the test worth it for business students? While it's intended to "level the playing field" and allow students from all walks compete in the packed management job market, this might not really be the best way to go about it. Many business students believe that the strength of their resumes, their personal charisma and their sassy street sense will win them enough points to accelerate to the top of the ladder.

The test, however, is not intended to replace a strong resume. Instead, it's intended to provide a proper foundation for a strong resume and provide businesses with a quantitative way to compare students. Students from the big schools like Harvard are still going to have a huge advantage. A recent survey says that 60 percent of corporate recruiters cited reputation of the school as one of the most important criteria they use to judge new applicants. While this test won't really do much to prove a Harvard student's intelligence, it will help to accredit the sophistication of the curriculum at many of the smaller schools around the nation.

The test is indeed a step in the right direction, but regardless of how smart a management candidate is, history reports that the secret of success in business management has relied more on personal charisma than anything else. That, and sleeping with your boss.

Zack and a serious column? Who saw that coming? Let him know if you want the old Zack back at zack@izack.com!

323 Witherspoon Student Center • Box 8608, NCSU Campus • Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Editorial 515-2411	Fax 515-5133	Press Releases releases@technicianstaff.com
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Not quite Ivy League material

Joel Isaac Frady
A&E Editor

Stealing Harvard

Starring: Jason Lee, Tom Green
Director: Bruce McCulloch
★ ★

A wide, fiery gulf separates "Stealing Harvard" from the comedies that go down in history as horrible, sick and unfunny. If the script had been released before the film, this line wouldn't have been as clear-cut because the writers have about the same sense of plot and character structure as the minds

behind opuses like "Saving Silverman" or the last "Saturday Night Live" skit-turned-into awful movie.

The right people have been known to take bad material and create something good out of it. This can't be said about "Harvard," though it doesn't miss by much.

It begins by introducing us to John Plummer (Jason Lee), a truly normal, likable guy with a fairly normal life. He's got a crappy job, sure, and his best friend is an idiot, but he goes home to a knockout every night and manages to keep a smile going. He had even finally managed to save up enough money to get a house and

settle down.

Then fate jumps in the way, as a decade-old video reminds him of a promise he made to his niece — a promise that looks to cost him \$30,000. With this news, he turns to Duff (Tom Green) to figure out how to raise that kind of cash... even if the methods aren't exactly legal.

The jokes that could be born from this concept are endless, and many of them possess the potential to be really, really funny. Problem is, the writers didn't find any of these jokes and instead found a few moments of hilarity mixed with some bizarre humor (thanks to Green) and some side characters so demented and creepy they

shouldn't be allowed to see a film about characters as innocent as Plummer.

Lee does everything he can to add life to this sinking script, and he does manage to prove that he has what it takes to play a leading man. He's already proven over and over that he's an ideal supporting character — films like "Mumford" and "Almost Famous" wouldn't have been the same without him. With "Harvard" he plays it straight and scores, playing a character too honorable and nice to dislike. He's also a master of comic timing, creating some of "Harvard's" biggest laughs without ever saying a word.

For once Tom Green isn't as terribly vulgar and annoying as we all know he can be... even though he's still annoying enough to re-

mind us that he's still Tom Green. His antics can be funny in the 30-minute dosage that his television show offers, but in "Harvard" they contrast with the rest of the film.

Side characters are where the film goes into self-destruct mode, for it attempts to bring us a wide variety of interesting characters. Problem is, they're too bizarre to be funny, and the film is too short to really develop the characters, so instead we see great actors like Dennis Farina, Chris Penn and John C. McGinley stuck in flat, strange roles.

These are the kind of characters that Bruce McCulloch, on of those infamous "Kids in the Hall" turned film director, is known for. In "Hall," the use of these crazy personas was a good thing — especially when mixed with the show's slapstick spirit and hilar-

ious costuming. While the mix of personas in humor show vast improvement in "Harvard" than they did in his last film, 1999's dreadful "Superstar," he's still trying to cram too many different elements together expecting it to turn out a certain way. For those of you who have also tried to put jalapenos into a milkshake, you know how badly it always turns out.

Still, there's an innocence about "Harvard" that's commendable, even enjoyable, though it's not exactly recommendable. At times it shows that it has the potential to be as funny as the surprisingly similar "Meet the Parents," but it's not those times you'll leave the theater remembering. Instead, you remember lots of yelling and Tom Green mixing milk and lemon juice.



Tom Green (left) lures Jason Lee into an utterly hapless life of crime. ©2002 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

Singing a new tune

Laura England
Staff Writer

For many students, singing in N.C. State's Ladies in Red a capella ensemble was a great way to have fun and make lasting friendships with other students who shared their same love of singing. They were also able to travel around the country, visiting interesting places and performing in huge venues. All while doing what they loved best — singing.

Unfortunately, in order to be in the group, the students had to take at least two other choir and chorus classes a week — all for only one credit. This was not feasible for most of the group. Many were upperclassmen that had busy enough schedules already without the addition of two other courses that were not even a requirement for them. Plus, if they chose to add the necessary courses, there was often the problem of the added surcharge that goes along with taking over a certain number of classes. Many students also simply could not find the free time to take the courses. Without taking the two courses, they could not participate in Ladies in Red.

The seven students that had previously been in Ladies in Red (minus those that graduated or transferred) had solved this dilemma by forming their own a-

capella group and new student organization — the Packabelles. Their new problem, however, is finding more students to join their group. They are holding auditions today in the North Gallery of Talley Student Center from 4-6:30 p.m. in hopes that lots of talented students will come and try out.

Two veterans of Ladies in Red, Karen Lunday and Gabe Workman, shared their excitement and plans for the Packabelles. When asked why the students took it upon themselves to create this new group, Karen said, "We didn't want to see Ladies in Red go down the tubes."

"I think music is very important to all of us. We are all doing this for the same purpose - to have fun. For some it is our only way to do it," added Gabe, who also struggles with a full course load and would be unable to fit the extra music classes into her schedule.

The Packabelles group is currently made up of seven students of various ages and majors. It is a school organization but is not affiliated with the music department. The group will be self-run with no advisor, which means all decisions will be a group effort.

The students will get to pick what songs to sing, where to perform, and make other decisions for themselves without being re-

stricted by an advisor or director. They will be learning everything from pop songs to country to oldies.

"It's all fun stuff you hear on the radio," they say. They plan to meet two days a week and two hours every other Sunday.

Karen and Gabe expect Packabelles to eventually pick up where Ladies in Red left off.

"If you're looking for Ladies in Red, this is it right now," said Karen.

For this first semester, they anticipate a lot of rebuilding and learning. They hope that soon their new group will give them the chance, once again, to travel to such places as the American University in Washington and Princeton to perform exciting songs for many of their same audiences as well as new ones.

Any interested parties who share a same love of singing may audition to join this new group. Participants will need to prepare a short song, something that shows off voice and style.

The group will also be listening for vocal range and how participants sound blended with other members of the group. There will be no sight-reading, and it will be "very laid back."

If you have any questions about Packabelles, contact Karen Lunday or Gabe Workman at 772-0713 or 816-0649, respectively.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ON-CAMPUS

The 1997 Norwegian film "Insomnia" plays tonight in the Campus Cinema at both 7 and 9 p.m. as part of the Passport International Film Series. The detective thriller revolves around a double murder investigated by two troubled investigators.

The 2001 U.S. adaptation of the same film, starring Robin Williams, Al Pacino and Hilary Swank, plays Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 11 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Technology as Catalyst: Textile Artists on the Cutting Edge" opens today in the Talley Student Center. The exhibit, which runs through Dec. 18, will present the intriguing work of six artists who use digital weaving and digital printing to expand the realm of their art form.

"The Right Stuff" also opens today in Talley. Organized by The Furniture Store, the exhibit presents 23 contemporary takes on traditional furniture.

The N.C. State Pipes and Drums group will perform Saturday afternoon at The Amphitheater at Regency Park as part of the 2002 Harp & Highland festival. The group will play at 11:30 a.m. at the Amphitheater's front gate, followed by a performance on the main stage at noon. Other scheduled acts for the day include Quiet House and Finvarra. Tickets are \$20, and gates open at 10:30 a.m.

OFF-CAMPUS

Club d'Elf, the creation of bassist Mike Rivard, takes the stage tonight at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro. Drawing periodically on a pool of notable performers including John Medeski and DJ Logic, the free-form improvisation strives to blend African rhythms with electronica, hip-hop, folk, and jazz. Apple Juice Orchestra opens.

Touring in support of their new record entitled "Turbo," ska outfit The Pietasters will play Friday night at the Cradle. 40 oz. plays in support.

Chapel Hill-based The Scaries host their CD Release Party for "Souvenirs" Saturday night at the Cradle. Dillinger Four will also be on hand, while Rivethead and Toys That Kill open.

Egon and Peanut Butter Wolf will get things started as the Stones Throw tour pulls into Carrboro Sunday. Madlib, voted 2001 hip-hop Producer of the Year by Los Angeles' Power 106, headlines. Advance tickets are \$12.

South African sonic anarchy trio BOO! will take to the Cradle stage Monday night. Regatta 69 opens.

Chris Duarte, one of the world's most talented and brightest Texas bluesmen, plays Wednesday night at the Cradle. Llama, mentioned by Jerry DePizzo of O.A.R. as one of the best new bands on the music circuit, opens. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Praxis Magazine presents a host of North Carolina bands Friday night for a promotional showcase. Raleigh's Jam Pain Society joins Fathead Otis, Pivot, Lovehead and DJ Merlin on the stage of the Lincoln Theatre.

The Breakfast Club returns to Lincoln on Saturday night. Tickets are \$8 with doors opening at 9 p.m. Phix, a tribute to Phish, is scheduled to perform two sets on Wednesday night. Visit <http://www.phixband.com/091802lt.htm> for a chance to win free tickets. Soap not included.

Cat's Cradle presents Drive by Truckers and Patty Hurst Shifter tonight at the Brewery.

Downcycle and Parmalee bring their hard rockin' shows to The Brewery Friday night, followed by Bullets of Orange and Sugerdaddy Superstar on Saturday night.

The funky rock band of Wil Seabrook will take the stage Wednesday alongside Kiddo and Stickboy. Tickets are \$6.

John Saylor plays Saturday night at the Arts Center in Carrboro as part of their program with the N.C. Songwriters' Co-op.

New York jazz-groove powerhouse Topaz plays tonight at the Pour House. Scrappy Hamilton plays Friday night, followed by The Drive and Jonasy Saturday night. Llama makes its way into the Pour House on Monday night. Three Liter Jug plays Tuesday while one of Chapel Hill's most promising groups, Memphis, waltzes into the Pour House on Wednesday.

The Billions join Oedipus Dick at Humble Pie for a show on Saturday night, followed by The King Rippers date at the handsome venue on Wednesday.

The Ashley Atkins Band gets things started Thursday night at The Berkeley Cafe, and Jakt and DJ Swift can be expected to bring a party Friday night. Ested, Swift, and Stuckshot all take to the stage at Berkeley Saturday night. Show starts at 9:30 p.m.

One of North Carolina's best shows for the week is scheduled for Saturday night at Ziggy's in Winston-Salem. Singer/songwriter Robert Earl Keen takes to the stage with Robinella & The CC String Band set to open. Doors are at 8 p.m.

David Allan Coe plays Red's tonight. Appropriate name for the venue? Indeed.

The Portraits of Presidents exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of History ends Sunday. The mobile exhibit features likenesses of 61 American Presidents.

MicroBlues is on tap Friday night at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The annual celebration of good blues and microbrews starts at 7 p.m. The \$25 admission price tag includes beer.

Oktoberfest runs Friday through Sunday at the State Fairgrounds.

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CONTACT

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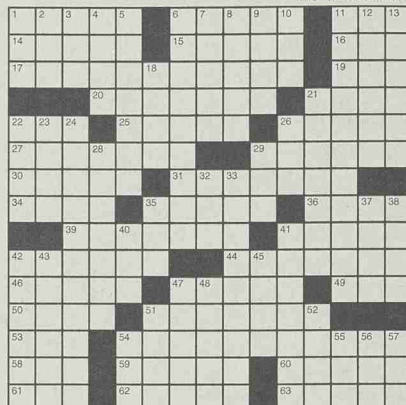
The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Yawning wide
- Bird in "Peter and the Wolf"
- Padro's Mrs.
- Tablelands
- Erect
- Wee one
- Monopoly ad suggestion
- Addams Family cousin
- Ability to walk aboard
- Play start
- Plumbing joint
- Habituate
- Cyclist
- Farm supplier
- The Green Wave
- Pot builders
- Butt
- Religious statue
- "Games People Play" author
- Strong cord
- High-pitched
- Young fowl
- Having a full, shapely figure
- First woman on the Supreme Court
- Mary Kate and Ashley
- More rational
- Use indigo
- Those no longer in power
- Abilities
- French Mrs.
- Corset ad suggestion
- Former queen of Spain
- Very, in music
- Zodiac ram
- Grand Coulee or Hoover
- Columnist Alexander
- Irish poet

DOWN

- Current unit, briefly
- Set
- Botanist Gray
- Gives cash to
- Reveres
- Cave man?
- Boring tool
- Theater focal point
- Carries a tune wordlessly
- Copy
- Glue ad suggestion
- Putrid
- Garb
- Mandilkova of tennis
- Wing flap
- Morales of "La Bamba"
- Give temporarily
- Iron ad suggestion
- On the contrary
- Takes out text
- Hemi-fly?
- Afore
- Nation of many islands



By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	V	E	R	I	N	C	A	S	H	A	S	
M	J	S	O	S	A	U	L	T	U	L	I	P
A	R	T	S	M	Y	L	I	F	E	H	A	S
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C	A	S	T	B	U	T	I	C	A	N	N	O
H	U	L	A	A	E	D	E	S	S	T	E	
E	V	E	R	T	S	P	A	R	T	I		
D	E	S	P	O	I	L	S	F	I	G	U	R
O	U	T	T	H	E	P	L	O	T	A	P	S
A	F	I	R	E	S	O	N	E	N	E	I	L
T	O	N	E	R	E	N	I	D	A	N	N	A

Around Campus

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WOLFPACK NOTES

Men's basketball receives commitment

Herb Sendek and the men's basketball staff secured its first commitment when 6-foot-4-inch Engin Atsur of Turkey announced his intentions to play for N.C. State. Atsur currently plays for the Turkish Junior National Team and is listed as a shooting guard.

The verdict is still out on the Wolfpack's top prospect for 2003-2004, Mustafa Shakur, the consensus No. 1 point guard of this

recruiting class, is still deciding between Arizona and the Wolfpack.

Men's golf finishes 12th

Justin Walters once again turned in an impressive showing as he led N.C. State to a 12th place finish with in the first tournament of the year for the men's golf team. The Wolfpack fired a 916 as a team and finished 37 strokes back.

Walters fired a final round 72

to share 10th with five other golfers with a three-day score of 221. It was Walter's ninth career top-ten finish in 14 career tournaments at State.

College of Charleston won the event with a team score of 879, and Bruce McDonald won the individual title for College of Charleston with a 214. The tournament was held at the Turtle Point Golf Club in Kiawah Island, S.C.

SOCCER

continued from page 8

sive numbers have been very similar to those of its opponents. The Owls have totaled 45 shots on goal, while allowing 46 by its competition. Stephanie Vietry leads Temple's attack with a .286 shot percentage and two goals scored.

Recently, Temple is coming off a 2-1 overtime win over Sienna Tuesday night.

After scoring the first goal of

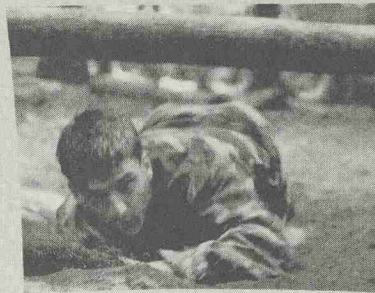
the game in the 33rd minute, the Owls found themselves facing extended play after surrendering a goal five minutes later. With both teams matching the others shot, the Owls' Courtney Fritsch scored off a corner kick to seal the victory.

"We're going into this game like we would any other," said Kerrigan. "Temple is a solid team but it's important that we play our game. If we can do that and get some good shots at goal, then I think we will be all right."

NOTE

Mens' soccer game vs. Maryland has been moved from 1 p.m. at SAS Stadium to 12:30 p.m. at Method Road.

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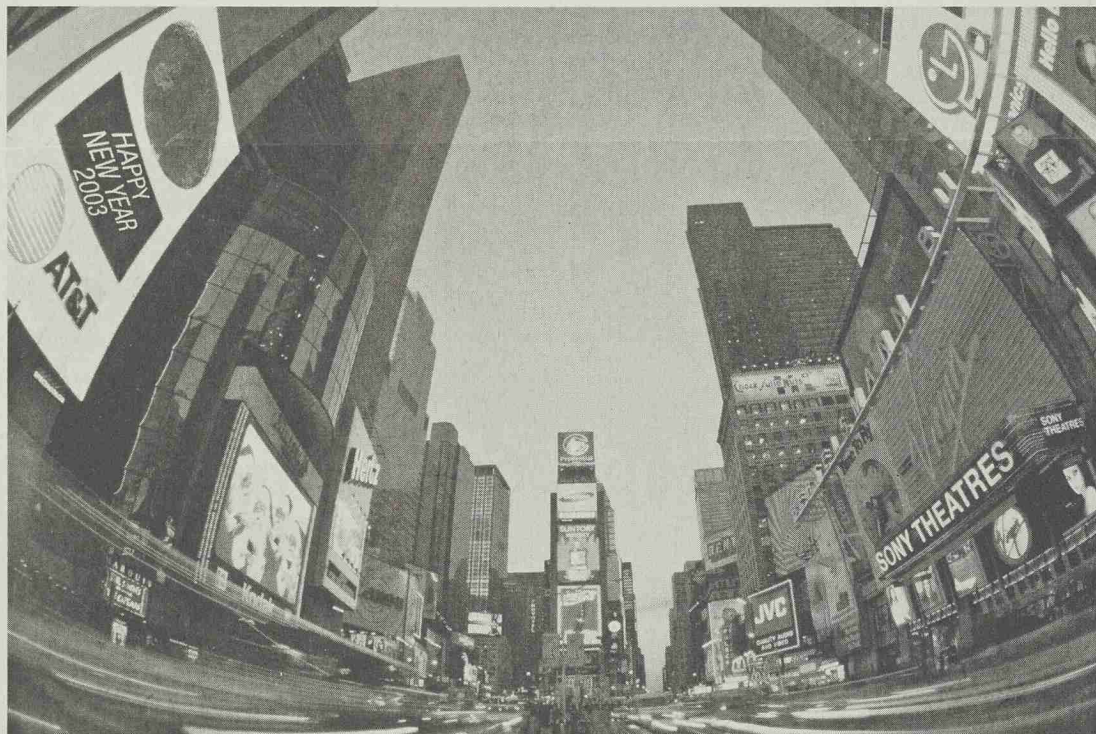


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A Panel Discussion of American Bombing: Theory and Practice, Intentions and Results from the First World War to the Present.

7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 17
Walnut Room, on the 4th floor of Talley Student Center

Thursday Sports

Schedule

Football vs. Wake Forest, 9/14, 7
M. Soccer vs. Maryland, 9/15, 12:30
W. Soccer vs. Temple, 9/15, 3:30
Volleyball @ Missouri tournament, 9-13-4

Scores

No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

Women's soccer faces Temple

N.C. State women's soccer players Erin Bushey, Katherine Warman and Lindsey Underwood have accounted for 75 percent of the Pack's goals thus far.

Justin Sellers
Senior Staff Writer

With the 2002 season rolling along, the N.C. State women's soccer team finds itself at 2-2 with only a few games left before the start of conference play.

But unlike last year, the Wolfpack has had some strong success offensively, even in those contests in which it came up short.

"Our biggest strength is that we have so many players that can score for us," said head coach Laura Kerrigan. "That is so hard for a team to defend against. We have a very balanced attack and that has definitely helped us early."

State enters into Sunday's game with Temple at Method Road soccer complex with a goals-scored average of 2.00, while limiting its opponents to a 1.50 average.

Furthermore, State is increasing its chances to score. Last year, a number of key injuries limited the Pack's shots on goal, but this season has been quite the opposite, as a healthy State team is averaging 14 shots a game.

A big reason for the increased offensive attack is the play of senior Erin Bushey and juniors Katherine Warman and Lindsey Underwood. This powerful trio has combined for 75 percent of the Wolfpack's production early on, with each recording a team-best shot percentage of .333.

"In Katherine we have a player who has been able to play well at the center [midfield] position, which has allowed her to get more opportunities and be a big help offensively," Kerrigan said. "Lindsey poured it on late last season, so it's definitely good to see her score early on this year. Erin is a strong player for us and she has managed to score even from her defensive position, so we hope she can keep up what she's been doing."

And State has taken advantage of its offensive weapons, attacking the net immediately into each game, yielding five of its eight team goals in the first half.

But while many teams may start out on fire and gradually cool down as the game moves along, this Pack team keeps the heat on its opponents' defenses throughout the contest. In fact, State's shot attempts increased from 27 in the first period attempts to 29 attempts in the second.

With this constant aggressiveness offensively, the Pack has already managed to win games in the second period.

It is its constant offensive intensity that State will look to for another important nonconference victory over the Owls.

For Temple (3-2), however, its offen-



Katherine Warman is one of three players with three goals on the season. File photo by Josh Michell

Men's soccer has high hopes

After picking up its first win of the season, the men's soccer team is hungry for an ACC win vs. Maryland.

Andrew B. Carter
Assistant Sports Editor

If optimism were an umbrella, the N.C. State men's soccer team would have been dry as the desert on Tuesday afternoon.

But amid the raindrops that ended practice a few minutes early, coach George Tarantini sat on a milk crate, barking instructions, yelling out directions and talking, as he loves to do.

The topic of his speech wasn't about a loss this time, however. It wasn't about going back to the drawing board. It wasn't about convincing anyone that he coaches a group of young men with a lot of potential. After all, State showed that Sunday in a 3-1 win over George Washington, and before that on Friday, albeit in a 2-1 loss to No. 12 South Carolina.

Instead, the veteran leader of the Pack was displaying cautious optimism as his team prepares for a date with Maryland, the ACC-opener for both teams, at the SAS Soccer Stadium in Cary on Sunday.

"Well, we had a nice weekend," said Tarantini. "I don't like to say that when you lose, but we keep working, we keep progressing, we keep trying to score goals. That's what it's all about."

And the Pack, at least on Sunday, finally showed that it was all about scoring goals.

The three goals State netted were the most by an N.C. State team since last Oct. 10, when Elon left Raleigh with a 4-0 defeat. In its first three matches this season, State had only scored twice. Although three goals is certainly not a performance of epic proportions, it is a start.



Michael Karim scored his first goal of the year in Sunday's 3-1 win. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

"I think we did well, but I think we can do better than what we did," said Tarantini.

State will be out to prove just that against a Maryland team that, like many in the highly competitive ACC, is among the best in the nation. The explosive Terrapins (4-1), which have scored 18 times in just five games, are the No. 10 team in the country in the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll.

The Terps feature a dynamite midfield-forward combination in junior Sumed Ibrahim (three goals, four assists) and sophomore Abe Thompson (four goals, one assist). Sumed and Thompson, though, are just two weapons that the Terps have in a deep arsenal. Nine different players have booted goals for the Terps.

It's for that reason that State's defense will have to be on extra alert come Sunday. But if the

Pack has had something on its side during a difficult beginning, it's been the solid defensive effort it receives every game. State's defense, anchored by captains Marcus Johnson and Mitchell Watson, hasn't had many breakdowns in the early going.

"Mitchell gives you his best every time out," said Tarantini. "Win, lose or tie, he's a guy that we can always count on."

Once ACC play starts, it will

be the offense that Tarantini and the rest of the Pack will need the most. Though it sputtered in the team's first three outings, State's attack seemed to have found the magic in the win over George Washington. Freshman forward Aaron King contributed two goals, and fellow classmate Bryant Salter also played well.

"To be honest, I think we have pretty exciting forwards that can really make a difference," Tarantini said.

The coach has been particularly pleased with King, a native of Denver, Colo., who already leads the team with three goals.

"King, I think, is a great surprise. We always knew [he could make an immediate impact]. He's a very special player, and he'll be an exciting addition to the ACC."

In King and Salter, along with veterans Isreal Mejia and Michael Karim, the Wolfpack has solid pieces, but, at this time, lacks the cohesiveness of a unit. Karim, a senior, finally broke through with a score in the victory over the Colonials, and Mejia has helped greatly in the Pack's quest to control the ball in the middle of the field.

Tarantini knows that the Red and White possess a talented mix of old and young, one that the team hopes will gel at just the right time — preferably this Sunday in Cary. But, the coach remains focused on taking the correct steps to improvement.

"We can't lose focus of what we're trying to do," said Tarantini. "And right now, what we're trying to accomplish is finding our own identity, our own way. In this profession, you need to win games, but what's more important is believing you can win games."

"I know it's early in the season, [and] I know we're 1-3. But I think this team is better than 1-3. I can assure you the expectations are high."

Pack's appetite not yet satisfied

Volleyball notches first win against High Point and looks for more this weekend in Missouri.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team finally shook that 0-8 monkey of their back on Tuesday with a 3-2 win over non-conference foe High Point.

With the victory, the Pack moved to 1-8 on the season while the Panthers are still winless this season at 0-9.

"We're definitely the stronger team," said head coach Mary Byrne before the match. "But we have been in a couple other matches this year too. We need to take care of things on our side of the court. If we do that, we should win. We have the talent."

The Pack took care of things in a long match that saw them climb out of a 10-5 hole in the final game. The games went back and forth between the opponents — 22-30, 30-14, 20-30, 30-27 and 21-19.

Sophomore Maya Mapp led State with 16 kills and 9 total blocks against the Panthers. Sarah Ensminger had 14 kills of her own and 15 digs. Lindi

Sheppard, another Sophomore, had 49 assists in the winning effort.

With their first win behind them, the Pack now looks forward to this weekend and the Quality Inn Tiger Invitational, hosted by Missouri. State has four games this weekend against Missouri, Eastern Illinois, Arkansas-Little Rock and San Diego State.

"We haven't spent too much time on those teams in practice," said Byrne. "I think it's really about us executing first. We'll get to see three of those teams before we play them, so that should help too. But a lot of things, as far as scouting teams early on, change for teams. They might use different lineups. These teams are strong."

State will play Missouri (5-1) first on Friday at 11:30 a.m. San Diego State (3-4) is coming off a tournament earlier this week in Flagstaff, Ariz. Arkansas-Little Rock (3-2) recently played in the Baylor Classic where it went 1-2 in tournament play.

Obviously 1-8 isn't where the Pack wanted to be right now. Frustration, however, hasn't set in for State yet. This weekend gives the young Pack team more chances to gain valuable experience.



Volleyball travels to Missouri after picking up its first win Tuesday. Staff photo by Andrew Knopp

"[I feel] no different than any other coach would," said Byrne. "I think there's a lot of potential. There's a lot of talent on the team. It's just taking a little longer so we have to be patient with that. The players are working hard and we just need to move forward."

Byrne has seen some of her players starting to embrace leadership roles as the season con-

tinues. "Well, of course we always rely heavily on our setter, [Sheppard], she's been doing a good job," said Byrne. Maya Mapp is starting to come along offensively. We need a few more players to step up offensively especially since Amy [Cochran] injured her ankle. She was our leading attacker at the time. We just need a couple other people

to step up and take charge." The duration of Cochran's injury is currently unknown, but Byrne believes it will be around 4-6 weeks.

After this weekend, the Pack returns home for a match with in-state rival East Carolina on Tuesday.

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