‘Freedom itself will be defended’

Flags were lowered to half-mast on the campus of ECU yesterday as stunned students sat glued to televisions, watching as our nation fell prey to terrorism. In an attack that is being referred to as a modern-day Pearl Harbor, thousands are feared dead and the nation is gripped with fear.

As horror descended upon the country just 24 hours ago, concerned faculty and staff members at ECU convened at the International House to discuss potential student concerns. The group focused on students who have loved ones in any of the attacked areas as well as international students.

“We want everybody [at ECU] to be calm and comfortable,” said Rita Gonsalves, interim director of international affairs. “Students should know that we will do everything we possibly can to help them through tragedy.”

Emanuele Amaro, director of housing, encourages students who are in need of help to seek out assistance from someone at the university.

“Students should know that we will do everything we possibly can to help them,” said Amaro. “We need to stress how important it is that students establish contact with family ... even if it means we sit them down and continually hit redial to see...”
Yesterday's date was 9-11: typically just numbers, especially to many Americans, but to the nation, it was more than just a numerical representation of an event. To many, yesterday was a day of horror — a day that forever changed the way we live our lives as a country.

As the events of September 11th unfolded, we were all witness to a day of infamy. Children, who as recently as yesterday were playing in the streets as Americans, were suddenly confronted with the reality of attack and destruction.

Yesterday's attack is, by far, the most devastating event in history and this is merely the preface to what will come. In the next days will come, we will learn the names of those loved ones that were injured or killed. The scale of the attack, the destruction, the loss — it is overwhelming.

The sole moment that will forever be imbedded in our memories is the terrible image of Fiorello La Guardia High School in the area of lower Manhattan. The destruction of the World Trade Center was visible from miles away. The tower that was once a symbol of New York City was reduced to a charred and twisted hulk.

The news of the attack spread rapidly through the city, and within minutes, the streets were filled with people running for their lives. The sense of emergency was palpable. The response from the American citizens was immediate and overwhelming.

The United States reacted to the attack, and the world watched as we united as a nation. The American citizens shed gallons of tears, while in an utter state of travesty, shock and disbelief. Meanwhile, those children were playing in the streets as Americans, and now they were forced to witness the most insane example of emergency since the World Wars.

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America tries to maintain peace as chaos strikes

Bush said the nation is being tested and will not fail.

ANGELA HARNE

WASHINGTON Post

News broadcasts named yesterday’s terrorist attack as a beef into it. Hours after the hit, the centers fell to end the public.

Joel Sucherman, assistant managing editor of USAToday.com, said, “The great thunder, Two brothers torn apart by chaos, while the fortress endures, the great reader will succeed,” “The third big war will begin when the big city is burned”

According to Bush, the United States military is under high alert no mistake, the United States will be defended,” said Bush. “Make it will be defended,” said Bush. “Make

such that means we are waiting for guidance from the N.C. governor, the news and waiting for word.”

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Global probing for nefarious attackers is underway

Terrorist attacks thought to be planned by Bin Laden

"Had the flight been on time, we would have been delayed about one hour," said Muse. "But Muse said the thought is a scary one. "Had the flight been on time, the passengers that he had been ordered to turn around," said Muse."
United States is vulnerable to terrorism

Faculty reacts to attacks

**Compiled by The American Heritage College Dictionary**

The United States has a lot of enemies and Israel signed a peace treaty. The Camp David Peace Accord when Palestine said Rees. Lorraine Aragon, professor of anthropology, said, "Like Senator Biden of Delaware said, "This is a Pearl Harbor type of thing," said Palmer. "I don't know how this will settle out, but it will probably go down in history."

Palmer said it is a disaster for those that concoct the attack. He said it could easily happen and that is evident ... We are extremely vulnerable," said Rees. "The United States has a lot of enemies or violence to intimidate or threatened use of force or to coerce societies of governments, often by ideological or political missions.

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**Previous terrorist attacks on U.S. targets**


March 1, 1999 - Congo-based Rwandan rebels kill two Americans along with six other foreign tourists in Uganda.

February 1999 - Three Americans are abducted and killed by Colombian guerrillas.

Aug. 7, 1998 - Car bomb explodes outside U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, wounding scores of each attack, killing 224 people and sending thousands. bin Laden is again blamed.

June 25, 1996 - Truck bomb explodes outside the Khobar Towers in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, killing 19 Americans serving in the U.S. military.

Nov. 13, 1995 - Car bombs detonate at an U.S. military headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, killing 19 American servicemen and wounding hundreds of other people. Members of a little-known Saudi militant group, Hizballah, were indicted for the attack.

April 19, 1995 - Truck bomb rips through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 and wounding more than 800. Former U.S. citizen Timothy McVeigh is convicted of carrying out the attack; he was executed earlier this year.

Feb. 26, 1993 - A bomb explodes in a parking garage below the World Trade Center in New York, killing six people and wounding more than 1,000. Six Islamic militants were convicted in the bombing and sentenced to life in prison.

Dec. 21, 1988 - Hijackers seize Pan Am jet and carrying 255 people at Karachi airport. Twenty people killed when security forces storm the plane.

Oct. 5, 1985 - Crippled American Jew Leon Klinghoffer is killed by Palestinian militants who had stalls the Indian cruise liner Akbar Line.

June 14, 1985 - Shiite Islamic guerrillas seize a TWA Boeing 727, forcing it to Beirut, Lebanon. They demand the release of 750 Arabs held by Israel. An U.S. Navy plane is killed and 9 Americans are held until they are released on July 1 that year after Byrnes mediations.

Sept. 20, 1984 - Car bomb at U.S. Embassy area in east Beirut kills 16 and injures the ambassador.

Dec. 12, 1983 - Suicide terrorists set off car bombs in front of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait City, killing five people and wounding 55.

Oct. 23, 1983 - Suicide car-bomb blast up the French military headquarters and an U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, killing 241 Marines and 88 French garrisoners.

April 18, 1983 - Suicide car-bomb blows up U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 17 Americans.

Nov. 4, 1979 - heaven students storm U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, holding 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

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In light of yesterday's horrific terrorism, many Americans were left disoriented by the sudden events. The day was filled with anger and hate, with political leaders and citizens alike expressing shock and dismay. United Methodist Student Center's Campus Minister, Scott Wilkinson, said, "We are here to help students deal with the trauma."

"No one knows why this event took place or who the terrorist group was," Wilkinson said. "But as Brian Wilkinson pointed out, 'They may have changed the world, but they couldn't change God.'" Wilkinson also offered two services today for anyone who needs advice or help.

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Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning postpone trip to training camp.

ACG pushes postpones games

Euro league refuses to cancel weeks soccer games

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