



# Students, staff mourn victims of terrorist attack



photograph by Maura Buck

ECU Transit is adding four new buses to its fleet.

## New transit buses arrive

Enhance transportation, aid in enrollment growth

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NEWS EDITOR

Two of the four transit buses to aid in transportation services arrived last week.

According to Robert White, general manager of Transit Services, the 43-passenger buses are replacing four of the buses that have been in use since the mid-80s.

"The replacement is long overdue," said White.

Transit Advisor Scott Alford said the new buses are definitely an improvement of the current ones.

"They are like nothing we have owned before," said Alford.

Senior Thomas Jernigan, a bus driver agreed.

"They are a step up from what we had," said Jernigan.

It was definitely time for a

replacement, but we are still far from where we need to be."

Jernigan said Transit Services should be on a ten-year bus replacement system.

"Having buses from 1983, and just now replacing them is crazy, but at least it's a starting point," he said.

The buses came from the Blue Bird Company.

In the past, ECU purchased buses from the Thomas Built Buses company.

According to Wood Davidson, assistant transit manager, Blue Bird made the best offer. Davidson said Transit Services developed a spec, which is a package describing the features of the bus.

"We put the package needs out and waited for a bid," said Davidson. "Blue Bird had the lowest."

According to Alford, the buses began serving the students Monday.

"We have to put on the ECU graphics, add extra radio equipment

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photograph by Casey Meyer

David Batts, Sadie Cox and the Color Guard bow their heads as Fr. Thomas Bonacci leads a prayer for the terrorist victims.

## Student transit reacts to ridership increase

More buses added to routes, faster turnover

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Student transit passengers increase as students choose bus transportation over their own vehicles.

"More students are riding the bus," said Scott Alford, student transit adviser.

According to Alford, in order to cope with the influx of students riding the bus, Student Transit added a fourth bus to the commuter shuttle route one week into the semester.

"We are accessing the possibility of adding a fifth bus to the commuter shuttle," said Alford.

According to Alford, Transit Services is also seeing an increase in the number of students on the off-

campus routes.

"We do not have concrete numbers for this semester because it is early," he said.

Alford said last year, the Student Transit System had an estimated 760,000 passengers on its regular routes.

"That's about 5,000 passengers a day," Alford said.

According to Robert White, student transit manager, about 45 student drivers are employed to handle the number of passengers.

"A student driver has the hardest job on campus," said White. "It is very difficult to have to deal with 5,000 students a day."

According to White, dealing with traffic can also be a problem.

Student driver Matt O'Kelly agreed.

"Although this life is a little

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## Wright auditorium fills for memorial service

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NEWS EDITOR

Flocks of students, faculty and staff filled the Wright auditorium to lift their hearts and offer a prayer to the victims of the nation's terrorist attack.

The 1,510-seat auditorium filled quickly, while about 300 students, staff and faculty lined the walls, sat in the lobby and stood outside listening to a panel of speakers shed light on the situation.

The memorial service opened with the display of the colors (American flag) by the Color Guard and the singing of the National Anthem.

Reverend Robert Clyde of the Baptist Student Union took the podium and led the audience in prayer. Tears ran down some faces, while other sniffled trying to restrain their emotions.

Sadie Cox, president of the Student Government Association, spoke

to the student body and said, "this is a sad day ... a somber day."

"Today is worse than yesterday, because today reality is sinking in," said Cox. "We are beginning to understand that this is not a nightmare."

Cox said the students grew-up a lot over the past days.

"We have learned that history does not just happen in books," she said.

Cox said she does have any inspirational comment.

"I am as confused and hurt as you," she said. "I do know that we must hold onto each other. We need hope and confidence. We are students, yes ... and the next generation. History is on our side and we won't give that up."

David Batts, chair of the staff forum, said the university sends their thoughts and prayers to Americans.

"This has brought shock to the campus," said Batts. "We need to seek ways to help New York and Virginia."

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photograph by Maura Buck

Students file into Wright for the memorial service yesterday.

## Strength and conditioning center scheduled to open next month

New complex to unite coliseum, stadium

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The Strength and Conditioning Center between Minges Coliseum and Dowdy-Ficklen stadium is approaching the last months of construction.

According to Bruce Flye, director of facility planning, the \$11 million project is expected to be completed by October.

"The center will be one of the largest conditioning centers in the country," said Flye.

According to Athletic Director Mike Hamrick, the center will connect Dowdy-Ficklen stadium to Minges Coliseum from the end zone.

"It will join basketball and foot-

ball together as one," Hamrick said, in a previous interview.

The downstairs area of the center will contain a 25,000-sq. ft. conditioning center.

A banquet hall, serving area and meeting rooms will fill the upstairs. Flye said the meeting rooms will be for recruits and their families.

Junior Doug White, a football player, said the new center will also help attract recruits for the team.

"Recruits usually like to see the weight room, the facilities, the practice field," said White. "More recruits is better for the team, so I'm happy with the Strength and Conditioning center because it will help make our sports program even more appealing than it is," said White.

Aside from recruits, the center will aid in training the current athletes.

Junior Dominique Hatcher, a

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photograph by Kenny Smith

Construction continues inside the new athletic center.

## "Proud to be an American"



staff photo

Kappa Delta showed their support and concern with a banner displayed on the mall.



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Following the memorial service at Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, students gathered to pray for victims of the Pentagon and World Trade Center devastations.

### WEATHER FORECAST

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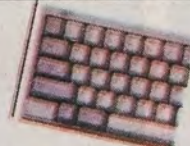
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## News Briefs

### Donate money to victims

Anyone interested in aiding the victims of the terrorist attacks can donate money to designated boxes at Wright, Mendenhall, the Student Recreation Center, School of Medicine and Joyner Library beginning today. The event sponsored by the Student Government Association, entitled "Students Support America" will last until Sept. 20. A goal of \$18,000 is set, allowing a \$1 donation from each student. All funds will go to the American Red Cross. For more information, contact Candice Fairley at 561-7338.

### Candlelight vigil

All students are invited to attend a candlelight vigil in remembrance of those that lost their lives in the terrorist attack at 7:30 p.m. tonight in front of Joyner Library.

### Women safety

The Greenville- Pitt County Chapter of Business and Professional Women will hold their annual social at 6 p.m. on Sept. 13 at the Beef Barn on St. Andrews Drive. This social is an excellent opportunity for networking for college Seniors and those already in the workforce. There will be an informative presentation by Amy Clark of the Greenville Police Department on "Safety and You." Special guests include Dr. Patrice Alexander, past state president of BPW, and NC representative Mariam McLawhorn. Free hors d'oeuvres and door prizes, as well as an opportunity to learn more about BPW will be available.

### Girl Scouts volunteering

Volunteers are needed to accommodate the growing number of girls in the Girl Scouts. You do not need a daughter in order to volunteer. A meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. on Sept. 20 in the Willis Building. We will also be registering new Girl Scouts. The registration fee is \$7.

### Optometry conference

N.C. students interested in earning degrees in optometry are encouraged to attend the 2001 Programs Career Conference. The conference will be held on the following dates:

- \* 3-5 p.m., Sept. 17, in the Cone Center, Rm. 210 on the campus of UNC at Charlotte
- \* 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sept. 18 in the Carmichael Auditorium on the campus of UNC at Chapel Hill
- \* 3-5 p.m., Sept. 18 in the Mendenhall Student Union

### Homecoming deadline

All organizations participating in a Homecoming event need to submit all information to the Student Union office, MSC, Rm. 236 by Sept. 14. For more information, visit [www.ecu.edu/homecoming](http://www.ecu.edu/homecoming) or call the Student Union office, 328-4715.

# Good advising, planning necessary to graduate

Miscalculations leave students short hours

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Every semester several students are sent letters and e-mails informing them that they are short hours for graduation, leaving them on campus one more semester.

The main reason for this is a lack of communication between students and their advisors.

Senior Michael Saunders was one of the students informed that he would not be graduating this past semester as planned.

"I was pissed. My advisor never told me I was going to be short," said Saunders.

Saunders' problem arose because he is a psychology major with a minor in business. Because of this, he had to take psychology statistics and business statistics. His advisor told him that he could take one and it would count toward both.

Saunders said he was counting himself as having six hours of credit when his advisor meant that he would have three hours of credit and only have to take one statistics class.

Saunders has learned from his problems and says that it is necessary for students to double-check everything.

"If you have to go to an adviser for something, you should check it too. Advisers are always losing things. If they are supposed to turn something in, you need to make sure it got there," Saunders said.

Dr. Larry Auld, principal adviser in the department of Communications and Broadcasting, said he thinks that it is very important for the students to be active in their course decisions.

According to Auld, the adviser's role is to identify courses the student needs to progress in their program. Auld said they also point out courses that they feel would be beneficial to the student.

Auld said he feels that every student should work closely with their advisor to make sure that they have all required hours.

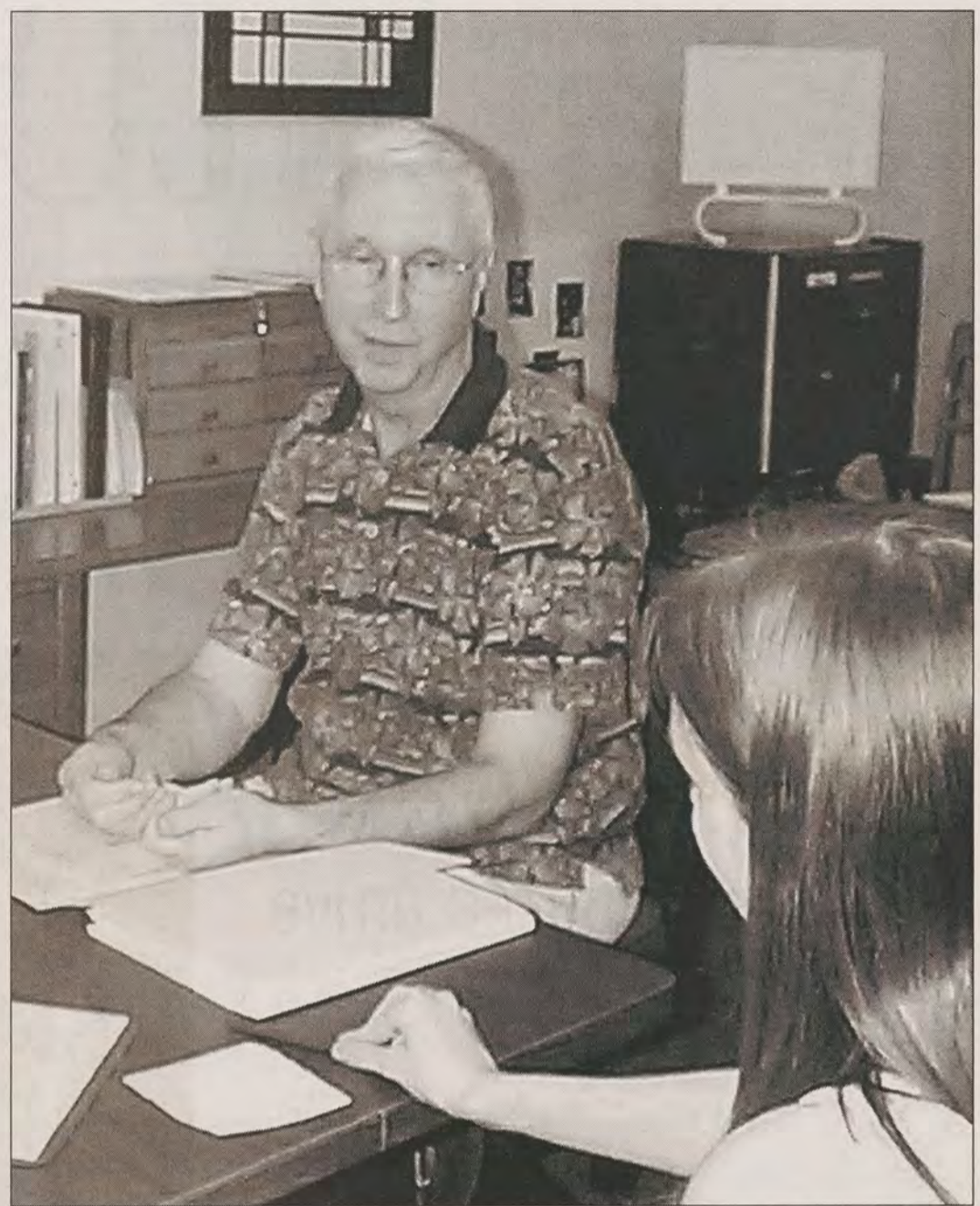
Many students think that once they have completed the required courses for their major, minor and general education they are free to go.

Auld points out that many majors and minors have free electives for the students to choose from that have to be completed also.

Sometimes students are assigned advisors that they do not get along with or that are unhelpful.

According to Auld, when this happens, students can do one of two things. If the student is still completing their general education, they can go to the Office of Undergraduate Studies and ask to be switched to a different advisor.

If the student has progressed on to their major they need to see the chair of their department and ask to receive a new advisor. It



Adviser Dr. Larry Auld and Katie MacLeod, a senior, discuss an academic plan.

is very possible to get a new advisor because the university wants to be certain that students are getting as much help as possible in reaching their graduation date.

"If you and your advisor are not in a productive relationship it's not doing you or your advisor any good," said Auld.

Most importantly students need to remember that their advisor can not remember everything for each particular student, but they can be very helpful in assuring that you graduate on time.

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football player, agreed and said the new center will be very useful to athletes. "It will be able to hold more of us at the same time and help with the training schedules," said Hatcher. "Right now with the facilities with have teams must lift weights at different times, some at 5 a.m., others at 2 p.m., but with the new center and the space we will all be able to lift together."

The center broke ground before the ECU vs. NC State game in November 1999, thanks to a \$2 million grant.

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stressful at times, it is the best student job on campus," said O'Kelly.

He said that Student Transit offers an extremely flexible schedule.

"You can make your own hours and come in anytime you want," he said.

According to White, the Student Transit office is one of five in the country.

"We are unique because there are not many student ran transit offices at universities in the United States," White said.

White said the entire staff from management to drivers is students.

"Many students do not know that the transit system is run by students," White said.

According to White, the student transit system at ECU began in 1969 when the Student Government Association decided on the need for a bus to transport students.

Since then, the transit system has grown to include 21 buses.

"The student transit will continue to grow with ECU," White said.

"We presently serve between 1.1 to 1.2 million students a year."

White said the Student Transit system is completely paid for by student fees.

Contact the ECU Transit office at 328-0254.

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and train the bus drivers," Alford said.

Davidson said the buses will increase reliability and time ability. White agreed.

"They will offer expanded service, while moving a step forward toward the campus growth," White said.

Alford said the true test will be when the buses are on the road transporting students.

The buses were set to arrive by August 1, but according to White, they arrived late because of a miscalculation of production time.

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## Across other Campuses

(U-WIRE) University of Maryland-In light of Tuesday's tragedies, the University of Maryland is pulling together to show its support for those affected. Counseling is available for students on the campus, and those wishing to join the relief efforts can donate blood locally.

Rev. Holly Ulmer of the United Campus Ministry worked with Rev. Elizabeth Platz of the Lutheran Ministry in organizing an interfaith mourning service was held yesterday at 1 p.m. on McKeldin Mall.

The staff of the Counseling Center in Shoemaker Hall is available for help from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., said Vivian Boyd, director. The center has been working with the campus chaplains network and Hillel to provide help for those in need, Boyd said.

Those who wish to help victims of the tragedy were urged to donate blood; the attack has left hospitals lacking blood and overflowing with injured people. Nonetheless, some

students wishing to give blood have been unable to find American Red Cross Centers willing to accept their donations.

"We've driven all over for an hour or so, trying to find a Red Cross and donation center," said Laura Nolan, a sophomore letters and sciences major.

Because of the massive influx of donors all Red Cross public donor centers will only accept donations by appointment, Red Cross volunteers said.

Dr. Margaret Bridwell, University Health Center director, said the health center could not offer help because it lacks the trained personnel and specialized equipment needed for a blood drive, Bridwell said.

However, Bridwell said, the health center and the Red Cross are trying to put together a blood drive for next week. Red Cross officials said organizing a campus blood drive any sooner is not possible, but that victims of the attacks will still need

blood in the weeks to come.

"It would be important for students to know that there's going to be an ongoing need," Bridwell said. She said she plans to send out a mass e-mail about the blood drive once a time and date are set.

Volunteers with the Red Cross announced there will be blood drives Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside Carver Center in Beltsville, on Friday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Greenbelt Recreation Center in Greenbelt and Sept. 19 at the Moose College Park Lodge from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 3700 Metzger Road.

Shuttle-UM runs buses that stop near the sites of all three-blood drives, said Thomas Noyes, the Shuttle-UM marketing coordinator. Noyes also said Shuttle-UM would be willing to increase services to these areas on the days of the blood drives if asked in advance.

Blood drives took place yesterday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Columbia Donors Center in Columbia.

## RESPECT ONE ANOTHER

65% of sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances.

10% of reported sexual assaults have male victims.



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ECU Student Health Service

### CANDLELIGHT VIGIL FOR SURVIVORS, FAMILY, & FRIENDS

Tuesday, September 18th 7:00 pm  
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September 17th-21st

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## New CLEP testing options offered in testing center

Technology aids in learning, studies

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STAFF WRITER

Students may sit in class knowing all the answers, and only attend because of the attendance policy, but that may change with new testing options.

The testing center is offering students a chance to progress at a faster speed by taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) on the computer.

According to the "Information for Candidates" pamphlets, the students

benefit from the test "by reducing the number of courses needed to complete a college degree, and for all ages to complete their degrees more quickly."

Students will also be able to receive instant test scores rather than waiting for the mail.

Valerie Glaso of the Research, Assessment and Testing department said, "We have more flexibility with the student. It is easier to schedule a test and we offer more tests."

The College Board, which also administers the SAT, sponsors the CLEP.

The board produces the CLEP study guides that are available in many bookstores and libraries, as well

as online at [www.collegeboard.com/clep](http://www.collegeboard.com/clep). The Online guides cost \$6 a piece, and a sample is free of charge.

Students will be able to take general tests or specific subject examinations.

The subject tests offered at ECU are in the categories of Language, Social Science, Mathematics, Science and Business.

The tests are offered Tuesdays at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students can register for tests by contacting Research, Assessment and Testing at 328-6811 during regular business hours.

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Batts ended his words with a verse from "Proud to Be American" by Lee Greenwood.

"I thank my lucky stars ... and I won't forget ... I love this land, God bless the USA," Batts said.

Robert Morrison, chair of the Faculty Senate said he is in a state of disbelief.

"I've been watching the TV, and each time I sit there hoping that the scenes aren't true," said Morrison. "I woke up this morning hoping it was all a bad dream, but it isn't."

According to Morrison, tough days are ahead for the nation.

"We will never understand," he said. "But we must have compassion and patience for each other."

Chancellor Muse agreed. "It is important that we come together as a community and reach out to each other," said Muse. "September 11 will be a dark day for the US, its citizens and friends."

He said one could never predict that the United States would be a victim of such a "monstrous" act.

Muse said the university must remember three factors: including the beauty and sanity of human life, the fact that we are free peoples and retaliation is needed.

"I don't believe that any attack can diminish our spirit or freedom," Muse said. "We must not coward against the cowards."

Jordan Whichard, member of the ECU Board of Trustees, agreed.

"American stands on democracy, we say, worship and believe as we see fit," said Whichard. "We must go about our freedom. You [students] must continue to experience and explore your liberties."

Despite Whichard's advice, students continue to deal with the shock of Tuesday's events.

"There are no words for it," said senior Melissa Massey. "It is unbelievable, but we must stick together."

Senior Andre Crane agreed.

"We must protect our community, our state and our nation. It can start here at ECU and have a domino effect," said Crane. "Most think that America is invincible. This is a wake up call. We need to appreciate life ... life is precious."

The memorial service concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful."



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The Mystical Arts of Tibet tour has three basic purposes: to make a contribution to world healing and peace movement through sacred art; to generate a greater awareness of the endangered Tibetan civilization; and to raise support for the refugee community in India.

In a spirit of healing, compassion, and unity, the ECU Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee is providing FREE Admission to this event!

NOTE: Seating will be a first-come, first-served basis. The doors will open at 7:00pm. If you already have purchased a ticket to this program and desire a refund, please present your tickets to the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall; or you may consider your ticket purchase a gift to the community to help offset some of the costs associated with providing this wonderful program at a time when it has never been needed more.

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## Our View

*We applaud* Scanning the Wright Auditorium during the Memorial Service yesterday, none of the faces matched. Some were clad in Greek letters, *Chancellor* others in Brooks Brother's suits, a few soldiers in *Muse and his* Army fatigues, a standout duo in star-spangled *staff for quickly* bandannas, and the rest of us in tattered khaki's and Corona tees. And for once, it didn't matter *assembling a* ... and that's the beauty of it. *meaningful* We applaud Chancellor Muse and his staff for *memorial* quickly assembling a meaningful memorial service that served as much-needed consolation for the so many who are in pain. Students, faculty, staff, men of the cloth, Greenville residents and media persons joined together in memoriam, paying homage to our lost bothers and sisters.

One couldn't help notice a chilling pride sweeping through the room, uniting us all as American citizens. Leaders of different faiths joined together, guiding us in the quest to prevail. Such a tragic day, yet this memorial service served as a genuine gesture of recuperation and healing, lightening up spirits ... if only for a few moments.

For those who were forced to stay outside, faculty and staff members immediately gathered a few religious figures on the steps of Wright Auditorium to console those students as well. Yes, the events of late are horrific, but the outpouring of support from this community is truly inspiring. No matter what mankind is capable of, love still exists ... both around the nation and right here at ECU.

The primary goal of the TEC Opinion page is to evoke discussion as well as action on topics pertinent to the ECU community.

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I'd worked for all my life  
And I had to start again  
With just my children and my wife  
I'd thank my lucky stars  
To be living here today  
Cause the flag still stands for freedom  
And they can't take that away  
And I'm proud to be an American  
Where at least I know I'm free  
But I won't forget the men who died  
Who gave that right to me  
And I gladly stand up  
Next to you  
And defend her still today  
Cause there ain't no doubt  
I love this land  
God Bless the U.S.A.*



Lyrics by Lee Greenwood

*From the lakes of Minnesota  
To the hills of Tennessee  
Across the plains of Texas  
From sea to shining sea  
From Detroit down to Houston  
And New York to L.A.  
There's pride in every American heart  
And it's time we stand and say  
And I'm proud to be an American  
Where at least I know I'm free  
And I won't forget the men who died  
Who gave that right to me  
And I gladly stand up  
Next to you  
And defend her still today  
Cause there ain't no doubt  
I love this land  
God Bless the U.S.A.*

## In My Opinion

### Focus on our ability to care

**JOANNA IWATA**  
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

We care. Pro humanitate. Two simple words. In the midst of the current national crisis and the suffering that affects us all either directly or indirectly, I am reminded of the importance of these two words and how it operates in our lives within our community this moment.

In attending the university's memorial service on Wednesday, the most moving elements of the service was being in Wright Auditorium with over 1,500 students, faculty, and staff (standing room only) - all who gathered there for different reasons. In hearing over a thousand voices sing the words to our national anthem, it sent chills down my spine. As I reflected on this moment wherein we could all raise our voices together, I noted the sense of inner peace it not only instilled within me but those around me. And the words, "we care" came flashing through my mind as I associated this event as a place wherein we could as a community gather together in the spirit of caring.

In less than twenty four hours, I observed how the inner life of the university was transformed by the national crisis -- as now our attention went beyond doing what we normally do within the course of our daily activities to what can we do to help.

On Tuesday, at the Mendenhall Student Center, over two hundred students, faculty and staff came to donate blood at the Red Cross station, waiting two hours in line to do so. Our campus ministries offered places for students to gather and engage in prayer and discussion circles. Our university dining services offered complimentary coffee and snacks all evening in the TV lounge of Mendenhall.

Our Resident Advisors were up until wee hours of the night attending to residents in need. Our student newspaper staff were in their offices until the early morning to make sure they captured the news we needed some additional perspectives on. Student Union decided to present their sacred music/dance concert (The Mystical Arts of Tibet) for free. Student Government will host a community candle light vigil. And the list goes on and on.

Following the memorial service at Wright Auditorium, I also heard various students and faculty remark how they never saw so many gathered together in one place for such a program. And in talking with students and staff who were unable to get into the service (since Wright Auditorium was full to capacity), this demonstrates to me the greater need we all have to be together as a community in a time of crisis.

A colleague of mine here brought to my attention that two years ago around this time, the university and Greenville community was dealing with Hurricane Floyd. And now two years later, we are dealing with yet another crisis but of a different kind. So as I reflect upon and celebrate

the "good works" that have emerged from all areas of the university in dealing with this crisis, I am also somewhat apprehensive to think about the flip side of this where hate, anger, and blame reside that can also destroy our "good works" as a community because of our religious, political, social, or cultural intolerance.

When the national media likened what happened on Monday to another version of Pearl Harbor and when we hear of incidents wherein people of Middle Eastern descent are now being harassed (and as the university is a microcosm of our larger society), my question is how will we deal with this at ECU? Are we sensitive enough to understand how to be supportive to our international or Asian students, faculty or staff who may be feeling uneasy about their quality of their lives at the university now?

Chancellor Muse at the memorial service shared with us that one of the three things he wanted us to reflect on during this crisis was the protection of the "sanctity of human lives". Is this something that we are capable of in protecting the interests of all of our community members at the university? If so, how much are we willing to care and how will we then extend ourselves in this capacity to one another?

In the month that I have been here as the new Director of Student Involvement, I have been impressed by the sense of community and activism I have seen here among students, faculty, and staff who are dedicated to making a positive difference at the university. My hope is that as we move through the healing phase (now following the crisis) that we do not discount or ignore the higher principles we share in common. In my mind, what makes us a distinctive academy of higher learning resides within our ability to act on two important words - we care.

## In My Opinion

### SGA president speaks to students

**MEMORIAL SERVICE REMARKS**  
**SADIE COX**

This is a sad day, a somber day. In some ways, it is worse than yesterday because the reality of those terrible, terrible events of yesterday is sinking in.

I am sure that many of you, like me, couldn't believe your eyes and your ears as the day unfolded and the videotape was replayed over and over. Today we begin to understand that it wasn't a nightmare and that it's not going to go away.

I want to talk for just a few minutes to the students who are here today. And I want to talk about us.

We have had to grow up a lot in the last 27 hours. It's not a way any of us could have predicted or would

**CHANTAL WEEDMAN**

With our nation consumed by the terror and tragedy of the past two days, it's difficult to talk about anything besides the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Yet the recent events have brought to light an issue that plenty of us - students, faculty, and staff alike - seem to find it all too easy to forget.

During yesterday's memorial service in Wright Auditorium, the thoughtful words and prayers of clergy and our fellow students were, on a few occasions drowned out by the ringing of cell phones.

Now I do not plan to bash cell phone owners - I am a member of that group myself. I love the convenience of my cell phone and I'm almost never without it. So I won't lump all phone users together and wag my figurative finger at them.

No - I'm singling out the insensitive, seemingly unthinking cell phone users who didn't think or bother to either turn off their phones or set them on silent mode during yesterday's service or during other public events.

We college students pride ourselves on our technological know-how. We use the Web, we download MP3's and burn them onto CD's, we use complex software to write papers, create spreadsheets, and design pages. Yet it seems that many folks can't find the "silent mode" option on their cell phone or pager menus.

*"Truth and right are above utility and action."*

Charles W. Eliot

have wanted.

We have heard over and over from our mothers and fathers and grandparents and aunts and uncles and teachers about the huge, defining events and movements of the last century. World wars. Nuclear destruction. Assassinations. Vietnam. Civil rights. The Berlin Wall. Many of us were only in elementary school when the Challenger exploded.

Yesterday taught us that history doesn't just happen in books. My parents remember where they were when they first heard that President Kennedy had been killed. I suspect we won't forget about when we first heard yesterday's grim reports.

I don't have any great wisdom for you. I am just as hurt and confused and disbelieving as you are.

I do know this: We have to hold on to one another. We have to reach out to people who need us. We can't turn our backs on history or on the future.

I also know that we are all a lot older than we were yesterday morning. We may not be a lot wiser, but we have learned a lot of painful lessons about madmen.

And I know that we have a special responsibility to look to tomorrow with hope and confidence. We are students, yes, and we are also the next generation. We know more than we could ever have imagined about the struggles ahead. I know that history is on our side and we will not give that up.

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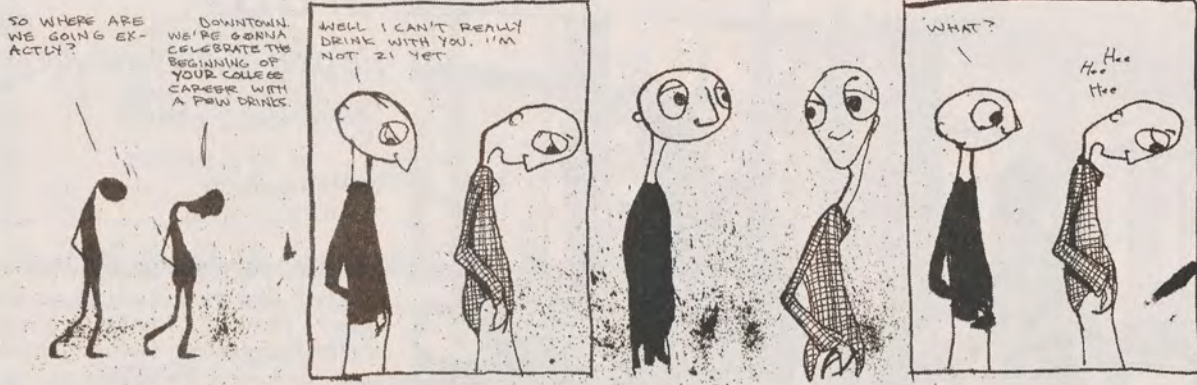
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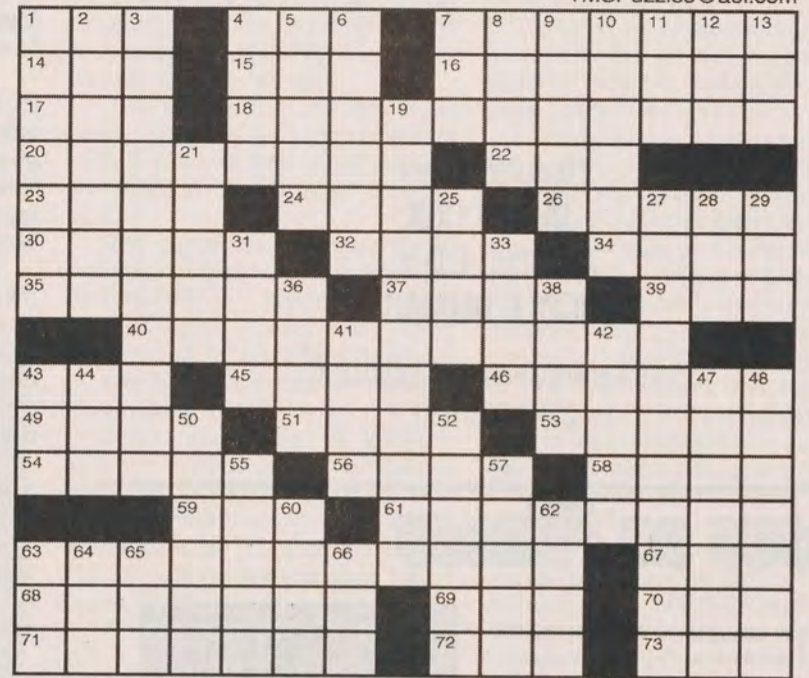
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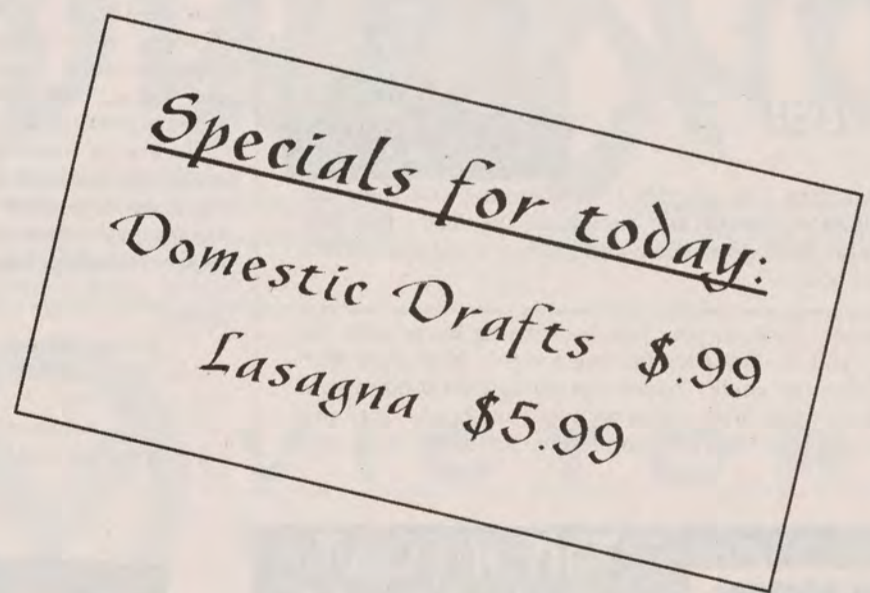


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## Focus on Fitness

In the last article, I discussed the various areas (cardio, free weights, strength machines) contained within the average gym or fitness facility. In this article I will be focusing some attention on helping the trainee set some attainable goals for their training program. These goals will help in adding some specificity to how, when and where to achieve the desired training effects.

At the initiation of a good training program there are some important questions that must be asked by the trainee. The answers to said questions should help to clarify what is going to be accomplished and how. First and foremost among these questions would be, what is the purpose of the training? The answer to this question might take the form of: training for weight loss, strength, size, endurance, stress relief, etc. In any event there needs to be a clear focus on what is going to be the end result of training, in order to allow a clear path to be determined towards that goal. For instance, if the focus is on endurance, strength, stress relief, athletic performance or other non-aesthetic goals, then the next step is to decide which areas of the gym will be most beneficial (we will explore this in the next article). However, if the focus is on aesthetic characteristics such as: losing body fat, gaining muscular hypertrophy (size), or balancing out the body's proportionality (top vs. bottom, etc.), then a process needs to be determined to allow you to see what you want when you look in the mirror. This process should include critiquing your current body's form to determine what your body's skeletal structure and metabolism will allow you to realistically attain.

Begin the process of attaining your desired look by carefully critiquing your physique. Take note of its overall proportionality. Look at whether your body holds more mass



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above or below the waist or in one area versus another. Take note of what areas your body is storing the highest amounts of fat and in what areas it is most muscular. This can be done by simply observing your body in a mirror, or by participating in a fitness assessment to identify the amount of fat your body stores in certain areas, and your circumferences. Once this is done some time should be taken to focus attention on your body's metabolism and skeletal structure in order to understand its specific structural dynamics and metabolic capacities.

First, start out by figuring out what type of metabolism you have. A relatively unscientific way to do this is to take note of how quickly you gain or loose weight, and to what degree your body tends to store fat weight. Simply put, those with fast metabolisms tend to range from average height to tall, with smaller (circumference) bones, and don't gain either muscular weight or fat weight easily. Those persons on the other extreme

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# Lighting the fire

Quick and simple ways to burn calories

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FEATURES WRITER

People are always looking for quick and easy ways to burn calories—often some type of miracle exercise. Don't be fooled ... fitness experts say that the most beneficial exercise varies from one person to another.

The Student Recreation Center (SRC) offers many different types of machines that display the exact number of calories burned. According to Sam Combs, assistant director of fitness, the statistics displayed by machines aren't always accurate.

"The machine has no idea of the metabolic makeup of the person," Combs said.

He added that the more information the machine asks, such as weight, age or height, the more accurate it probably is.

Working off calories should not be the only concern when exercising. A healthy lifestyle should include not only the physical aspect of exercise, but also the mental and inspirational.

When developing an exercise plan, try to include activities that are not only geared toward calorie burning, but something that you enjoy and look forward to.

"I lift weights, but I love to run outside," said sophomore business major Kim Mullens.

Incorporating different activities in your workout makes exercise seem less like a chore and more like fun. Senior nursing major Katie Gardner said, "I usually do a 30 minute workout on the Precor, but sometimes that gets boring so I play racquetball."



Cardio training, such as running on a treadmill, also improves health by burning calories.

The SRC also offers many different types of aerobic classes like jazz, funk and step, all of which are self-paced, allowing the person to exercise at their own rate. The



Weight training is a significant way to burn calories.

classes are great ways to burn calories, have fun and stay enthused about exercise.

The key is to vary your workout so that you don't get bored from doing one thing, but instead, stay motivated in order to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

"Every exercise has pros and cons. The best exercise is what you're willing to do and to always give 100 percent effort," Combs said.

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# Slam the cram

Helping students develop better study habits

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Establishing better study habits is a skill that some students do not master until late in their college careers, if ever at all. Learning which study skills work for you, personally, is important because we all learn at different rates. There are, however, certain study habits from which all students can benefit.

"Particularly in their first year, students come from high school and have never developed the skills needed for college," said Derrance Hughes, counselor and Academic Workshop Coordinator at ECU's Center for Counseling and Student Development.

ECU offers students a chance to sharpen their study skills at the Center for Counseling and Student Development. It is located at 316

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Senior Jeff Batten looks over a book on the campus mall.

# Managing your money

Money saving tips to increase your budget

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Credit card debt is the most cunning adversary to securing your financial future. Unfortunately, many college students obtain credit cards while still in school. Credit card companies use enticing promotions to lure consumers by increasing credit limits and offering pre-approval. All of these strategies attempt to install the habit of spending now and paying later.

Many students don't realize how destructive this habit is, until their credit card payments become the largest part of their monthly budget.

Credit card debt has been on the rise for the past two decades. It may be difficult to break the habit of using credit cards; however, the reward is worth the effort. So what can you do? Those GAP jeans are looking pretty phatty.

Learn to have the luxuries to enjoy, the essentials to survive, and the knowledge to save by accessing www.savvystudent.com. According to savvy student, here are some tips worth giving a shot towards saving money.

1. Bring your lunch to school.
2. Use coupons on the products you usually buy.
3. Use automatic bill pay and save on stamps and late fees.

4. Get your books from the library.

5. Make a list of all the meals you can make out of the ingredients in your

kitchen and use them all up before you go shopping again.

6. Use Tupperware instead of bags for storage of food as they can be used again and again.

7. Avoid vending machines.

8. Turn off extra lights around the house to lower your electric bill.

9. Cut your dryer sheets in half and you get twice as many per box.

10. Buy what you need, not what you want.

Some students have their own tips for what works for them in saving money while in college. Carrie Mays, graduate student in social work said, "I find that using my debit card works best for me because it's similar to a credit card with one

distinct difference. Whenever you make a purchase, money is subtracted from your account and

checks. This offerstwo advantages. The first benefit is you can't make a purchase unless the money is in your account. This may eliminate frivolous spending. The other advantage is it will wean you out of the credit card habit.

Senior Jennifer Stevens said it best, "I write checks for one reason. I don't have a check bill every month to pay off like I would if I had a credit card."

The money is taken out then and there at the cash register." Another way to prevent credit debt is to leave your credit card at home.

Saving money can be difficult for some people, but it is not impossible.

For the shoppers out there, pay attention to what clothing items you really need (jacket, shoes, underwear) and buy those first.

Try not to pay full department store prices and shop at stores like Marshall's or TJMax. It takes a little more effort but the savings are spectacular. Also, buy quality items.

They will give you more wear time and will look better.

We all spend quite a bit on entertainment. It's funny how we students want to budget all of our money into this area, but we can't. Going

out to eat, movies, or dating will consume all of your money real quick

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In order to achieve better study habits, students should assess the way they study.

Many students procrastinate, and find themselves cramming for tests. Professors recommend spending two hours studying for every one hour spent in class.

Beginning to study for an upcoming

test one week in advance is also an effective way to prepare.

"Time management is always a major issue," Hughes said.

In order to avoid a time crunch, ECU's counseling Center suggests that students set aside a time every day for studying.

It is a good idea to pick the time of day, or night, in which you are at your best, and study then. It is also helpful for students to find a quiet place, away from distractions, where they can concentrate on the task at hand.

"If I make myself study for a

couple of hours a day, everyday, I can find time to finish all of my work on time," said Senior accounting major, Erin Moore.

Goal setting is an effective way for students to assess their goals and to see what it takes to get where they want to be academically.

"We suggest that students write down their goals, long term and short term, and decide how and when they are going to meet them," Hughes said.

The payoff from having developed better study skills in college can be tremendous. Benefits not only include better grades and greater satisfaction as a student, but also include a brighter future following graduation.

"Now that I am in graduate school, I am still trying to improve my study skills, but I can see that all of the hard studying in undergrad has better prepared me for my future," said graduate student, Laurel Sigman.

Although it is not easy to change the way you study, it is possible. Taking advantage of ECU's Center for Counseling and Student Development is just one step toward better grades and a more manageable schedule.

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if you're not paying attention.

Be realistic, dining out all the time is expensive, so save it for special occasions or as a needed break from Todd or Mendenhall.

Movies are getting more expensive each year, so look around for a theater that gives student discounts, or go to the day showings.

Dating can also be expensive, but use a little creativity to make dates more interesting and less costly.

Also, food is expensive, especially snack foods such as microwave popcorn, cereal, and frozen dinners. It is more expensive to buy cereal for breakfast than it is to buy bread, OJ, and fruit. Pay attention to themeals you eat and realize that leftovers can be lunch for the next day. Use food for more than just one meal. Be smart and utilize your groceries.

And for all of you future spring breakers, put money aside for this expense and shop on the Internet for the best deals on airline tickets. Amtrak offers student discounts, so make sure you sign up for their student specials.

Saving money doesn't have to be difficult, just exercise control and exhibit responsibility. Spending less doesn't have to mean cutting down on all of the fun things in life, it just means that there will be money left over to do more.

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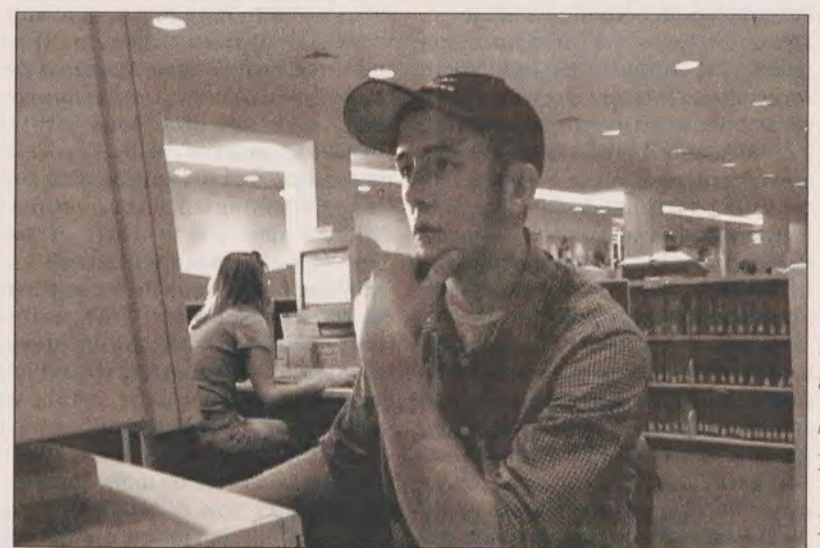
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## Attn. filmmakers: Enough already with the Van Morrison songs!

CHRIS HEWITT

When you're describing Hollywood, "originality" is not the first word that comes to mind.

Let's see ... there's "amoral," "money-grubbing," "self-involved," "vain," "vindictive," "crass," "sleazy." Let's just say "original" is maybe the 195th word that comes to mind. Or, rather, let's simply agree that one doesn't get rich in Tinseltown by championing bold, new ideas.

You can, however, get rich by making a formulaic romantic comedy (couple meets, falls in love instantaneously, splits up for some stupid reason that keeps them apart for about 45 minutes and then gets back together). And a key part of the formula is that somewhere along the way - usually at the finale - Van Morrison must croon on the soundtrack.

The Van Morrisonization of the movies had been in the back of my mind for some time, but it rocketed to the front in March, when I saw "Someone Like You," which is named after the Van Morrison song included on its soundtrack. Then, two weeks later, I saw "Bridget Jones's Diary," which ends with the same song.

So I did some digging and learned that romantic movies have been shifting into the Van lane almost since the moment he released his seminal romantic album, "Moon-

dance," in 1971. Every song on that album has appeared in at least one movie, and his songs have been used in a total of 60 films, 34 of which are romances or romantic comedies released in the past 15 years. That includes a whopping four Meg Ryan movies: "French Kiss," "When a Man Loves a Woman," "Proof of Life" and "Prelude to a Kiss."

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about Morrison's music, which I love. His yearning, passionate voice and beautiful melodies make him an excellent choice for romantic films. Morrison's songs have wide appeal, but they're not bland, and he's certainly a more interesting, complex choice than the alternative: Celine Dion, whose caterwauling

love themes of the mid-'90s strike me as more likely to yank couples apart than bring them together.

But do Morrison's songs have to be included in every romance? And do they always have to be the same songs?

Morrison's music is used because it inspires deep feelings in us - often, deeper feelings than the movies themselves are able to stir. But the impact of these songs begins to wane when they're paired so often with movies that aren't worthy of them, just as the swell songs of Fatboy Slim and Moby have begun to wear out from overuse in the past three years. Last month's "American Outlaws" featured this trend at its nonsensical nadir when Frank and Jesse James unholstered their pistols to the tune of Moby's electronic dance music - apparently they were on their way to a combination bank heist/rave.

I'd hate for Morrison's work to be similarly devalued. Moby and Fatboy Slim are clever, tuneful craftsmen, but Morrison's songs come from the heart, and they don't deserve to be shoved into the background or forced to compensate for second-rate screenwriters who rely on songs to do the heavy emotional lifting for them.

Let's not declare a moratorium on Morrison songs in the movies. "Crazy Love" and "Have I Told You Lately" should be declared cantata non grata, but there's still room for smart directors to use lesser-known Morrison tunes in ways that complement a scene (as "Philosopher's Stone" did in last year's "Wonder Boys").

But, as for the rest of you not-so-smart directors: Remove "Van Morrison's Greatest Hits" from your CD player. Go to Sam Goody's. Try something new. Take a cue from "Shrek," in which beautiful, rarely heard songs by John Cale and the Eels were used to great effect. Such great effect, in fact, that now the Eels are popping up on soundtracks all over the place and their songs are in danger of becoming as ubiquitous as the Van Morrison favorites.

## FITNESS from page 6

of the spectrum tend to have larger bones, carry more body weight than most others their height, and are able to gain fat weight relatively easily. The rest of the population tends to fall somewhere in the middle. Once you understand your body's metabolism, there will be some things you may want to factor into your equation for attaining your fitness goals. For instance, an individual with a fast metabolism won't gain muscular weight as quickly as most others with slower metabolisms. This is due to their body's need for high amounts of fuel (food) in order to sustain basic metabolic activities, and a large amount of extra fuel to gain more muscle. In contrast, the individual with a slower metabolism, who might want to lose fat weight, would find it considerably more difficult to burn enough calories during a workout to consistently facilitate weight loss, due to their body's propensity towards storing fat rather than metabolizing it for energy. Basically don't set unreasonably high goals for muscle mass gain if you have a fast metabolism, and don't expect to shed massive amounts of body fat in small amounts of time if your metabolism is slower. This in no way means that you can't attain your goals, just remember that you may need to make considerable dietary adjustments to gain muscle or lose fat at the rate you desire.

The next step is to take a careful look at your body's bone structure. Bone structure plays a role in fitness goal achievement, in the extent to which you can alter your current physical form. So, by noting that you have 36-inch hips, you can make a prediction that your body won't ever look like your favorite supermodel who has 26-inch hips. In contrast, taking note that your shoulders are somewhat narrow in width, you could predict that you won't be able to get Arnold Schwarzenegger's shoulders.

So, start the beginning of your goal setting process by taking a careful look at your body. Pay close atten-

tion to where weak points in your physique are, and to what structural or metabolic issues might stand in the way of achieving goals set at a high level. Just remember not to be too hard on yourself and that you CAN accomplish any reasonable goal if you have the knowledge and perseverance.

This will allow you to create a realistic vision of your body and it's makeup in order to contrast this image with the ideal one in your head.

Now that the purpose of the training has been identified, the focus shifts to how that goal relates to the various areas of the gym. To be specific, each individual's purpose for training will divide up and prioritize both their time and focus within the various areas of the facility. This means that one person focusing on strength training will take an entirely different approach to where in the gym they train and how, versus an individual who wants to focus their efforts on weight loss. This means that the trainee must now integrate their purpose for training with their knowledge of what each section is used for (see last article).

To begin, there must be an understanding that there are many theories out there on how to attain various training goals in the most efficient way. No specific focus will be paid to these various theories, in order to offer up some widely agreed upon methods of attaining training for a singular desired goal. This method is complex and will most likely force the trainee to focus their efforts on multiple areas of the training facility. However, this doesn't mean that preference in a specific area shouldn't be given.

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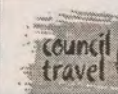


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## ECU Primetime Players

### Townes and Henry have banner days at Tulane

Senior fullback Leonard Henry had one of the biggest games of his ECU career in last Saturday's 51-24 win over Tulane.

Henry rushed for 218 yards and scored two touchdowns. He has run for more than 100 yards in a single game six times while with Pirates, and his 218-yard performance last weekend put him in second place for the most yards in a game by any Pirate running back.

On top of that, his 92-yard breakaway in the fourth quarter against Tulane was third longest run in ECU history. He is 81 yards away from becoming the 14th back in ECU history to run for more than 2,000 yards in their career.

Dating back to the beginning of last season, the Pirates are 9-0 when they rush for more than 100 yards in a game. ECU finished the game against Tulane with 319 yards on the ground.

Redshirt freshman Marvin Townes will likely be the return specialist for the remainder of the season after gobbling up 176 return yards on four carries in ECU's win against Tulane. Townes was voted the C-USA special teams player of the week.

Townes had returns of 56, 30, 28 and 62 yards. He broke a 21-year-old record at ECU for kickoff return average by recording an impressive 44.0 yards per kick off return against the Green Wave. Townes averages 37.0 yards per return, second best kick off returner in C-USA.

"It made me feel real good," said Townes. "For me to come out as a redshirt freshman and handle the pressure like I do and go out and perform the way I do, to help my team get good field position every time, it really feels good. It makes me feel like I am really delivering something to the team."

### Donovan picks up honors

Senior volleyball star Lisa Donovan, following a convincing performance over the weekend, was named to the Virginia Tech Hokie Invitational All-Tournament team. Donovan made 92 assists over the weekend, an average of almost 31 per match and 8.5 assists per game.

Defensively, Donovan collected 25 digs, including 17 in the Pirates win against UMBC. Currently, she is ECU's all-time record holder for assists in a career with 2,972.

"Lisa did a really good job for us this weekend, especially in the win versus UMBC," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "She is a very hard worker and her leadership on the court is a reflection of her desire to win."

Donovan and the Pirates will resume play on September 18 against North Carolina. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum.

### Golf from page A9

A stroke total of 314 in the second round on Saturday put the Lady Pirates in second place, two strokes behind UNC-Wilmington.

"Right now we are in a position to win and that's all we want, a chance to win on the final day," Williams said.

ECU stood in second place at the start of play on Sunday, still in the running to win the tournament, just two strokes behind UNC Wilmington.

The Lady Pirates had their best day of the tournament in the final round on Sunday with a score of 304. At the end of the day, ECU fell just a few strokes short to UNC-Wilmington, who had a third and final round score of 299.

"We were in the place to win up to the last four or five holes," Williams said. "UNC Wilmington just shot a terrific round to beat us."

The Unlimited Potential/Baytree Classic provided a good weekend of golf for the Lady Pirates and a positive start to the new season.

At the end of the tournament they came out with 30 head to head victories.

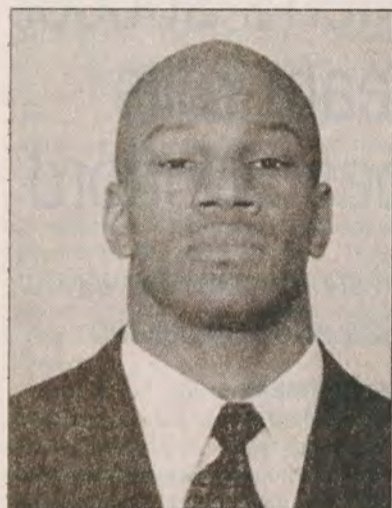
"There were seven teams that were ranked ahead of us last year and we beat six of them, and I think that's great."

Last Year, was the first in ECU women's golf history. This weekend, the team proved that it will be a force of reckoning in 2001.

The next stop for the Lady Pirates will be at the Memphis Women's Invitational on September 17-18 in Memphis, Tennessee.

The two-day event will be an opportunity for ECU to see what lies ahead in C-USA.

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## Pirates find return man in Townes

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) The graduation of Keith Stokes left East Carolina coach Steve Logan wondering who would be his kick returner this season.

The search is over after Saturday's 51-24 victory over Tulane. Redshirt freshman Marvin Townes returned four kickoffs, totaling 176 yards, a 44-yard average, and broke an East Carolina record that stood for 21 years. He was also named the Conference USA Special Teams Player of the Week.

"It seems we may have discovered our return man," said Logan, whose team plays Syracuse on Saturday.

Townes also scored his first rushing touchdown and had 32 yards on offense, but it was his kick returns that provided the spark for quarterback David Garrard and the rest of the Pirates offense.

"We've been waiting to see what Marvin's going to do on that field, because you see in practice how good his feet are, how good his cuts are ... and we've just been waiting for him to get an opportunity to show what we has," said senior receiver Aaron Harris. "And if he keeps getting us on the 50 like that, it's going to be crazy."

Logan's plan for Townes was to

introduce him to different aspects of the game one at a time.

Townes ran just a couple of plays in a season-opening loss to Wake Forest, then played in several series against Tulane. Logan's goal is to develop Townes into a well-rounded back in the same mold as senior Leonard Henry, who had 218 yards against Tulane.

"We're filtering him in, step by step," Logan said. "The kickoff return thing was a great way to present him with a freelance type of opportunity where there wasn't a lot of assigned baggage. That's the way we want to try to build him up."

## Deadly attacks put "important" games in proper perspective

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Spurrier remembers a more innocent day in America, when a college freshman didn't think twice about hitchhiking across the South to make it home for Thanksgiving.

For Spurrier, that day was Nov. 22, 1963.

The World Trade Center attacks Tuesday brought back memories for the Florida coach of another tragic moment in American history — the day President Kennedy died. Then an anonymous college freshman, Spurrier was on U.S. 441 in Gainesville, trying to find a ride north, to his home in Tennessee.

"A driver going the other way stopped me and told me the President had been shot," Spurrier said.

While classes were canceled at the University of Florida on Tuesday, Spurrier fought his way through the day, trying to proceed with business as usual. The Gators practiced for their big game against Tennessee on Saturday, even though they weren't sure whether it would go on as scheduled.

But instead of the usual trash talk, Volunteers jokes and Xs and Os, Spurrier led a subdued media day in Gainesville.

"We'll do what they tell us to do," he said. "Football doesn't seem too important right now."

Florida announced it had canceled Tuesday night's volleyball match against Florida State. The rest of the week's athletic events were in limbo.

Athletic director Jeremy Foley said he was awaiting word from the Southeastern Conference to determine whether Saturday's football game would be postponed.

"Obviously, safety is the primary concern," Foley said.

In Florida, this is supposed to be one of the biggest college football weekends of the year.

In addition to the Florida-Tennessee game, No. 13 Washington plays at top-ranked Miami, where practice went on but Tuesday's media day was canceled. No. 10 Georgia Tech plays at No. 6 Florida State, where the Seminoles practiced as scheduled Tuesday.

If the games are held as planned, up to 225,000 football fans will combine to fill those three stadiums Saturday.

On a day when no act of terror seems impossible, Foley, Spurrier and a handful of Florida players fielded

questions about movies like Black Sunday, in which a sniper threatens to kill fans at a stadium by shooting a dart gun from the Goodyear Blimp on Super Bowl Sunday.

"We have contingency plans for lightning, bombs, etc., etc.," Foley said. "But on a day like today, you can see how vulnerable everyone is."

Around campus, students filtered out of class. A long line formed outside a blood bank. A 19-year-old student, who didn't want to give her name, was seen crying on a median while crossing the street.

"It's hard to understand why this happened," she said. "It's hard to go on with your day, and act like everything is normal."

That notion was met with universal agreement in the athletic complex; football and sports didn't seem so important.

"I feel very selfish today, thinking about football," Florida defensive lineman Alex Brown said. "There are a lot of things in this world more important to me than football, more important than winning games. Football is important to me, but to see something like this happen is devastating."

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**THE "HO'S"** of Gamma Chi Epsilon would like to thank the "pimps" of Kappa Sigma for an awesome "pimps and ho's" social. We'll bring the twister next time.

**THE SISTERS** of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Erica Moore on her internship. We are so proud!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO** sister Erica Moore on your engagement to Bubba Lewis. We wish you every happiness in the world. Love, your Kappa Delta sisters

**ZETA TAU** Alpha would like to recognize the sisters of the week, Myra Barnes and Abby Owen. We love you!

**ZETA TAU** Alpha would like to thank everyone for a great 5-on-5 disco party Saturday night. We'll all have to boggie down again sometime!

## OTHER

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Election Day is Tuesday November 6, 2001

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## Now hiring for Ad Sales positions

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Watch The East Carolinian for further updates on when we can return to the airwaves.

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