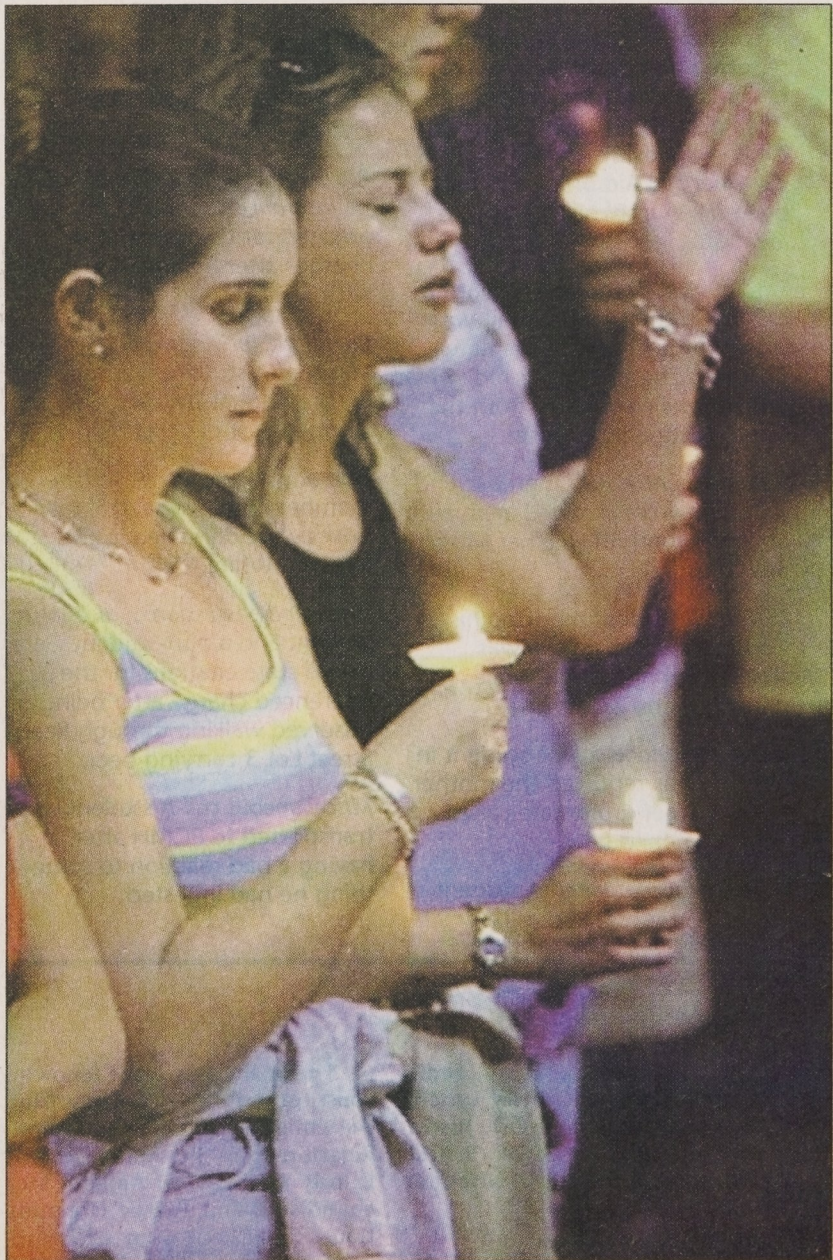


# Students light candles for victims



Nearly 1,000 students gathered at Joyner Library for a candlelight vigil planned by SGA.

*Patriotism, confusion, remembrance unite campus as students deal with recent events*

GINGER JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

Like the rest of the country, ECU is struggling to deal with the recent tragic events as students once again came together to reflect and show support for America last Thursday. Some students came with American flags in hand and others with red, white, and blue ribbons pinned to their shirts; everyone held a candle. As the candle lighting began, "America" rang out across the mall. Junior Rory Wood expressed sentiments of many of the students attending. "I feel like I need to do something. I gave blood yesterday, and I just want to support our country," said Wood. After the students finished lighting their candles, Junior Jermaine Johnson led the students in "The Star-Spangled Banner." Many of the students were holding hands and crying as they joined the singing. The Student Government Association (SGA) supported

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Students sang "Lean On Me" to find solace in one another after last Tuesday's terror attacks.

# ECU OneStop replaces the student desktop

*Student web info source, mixed view on changes*

DENNIS MITCHELL  
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The Software Development Group, part of ECU's Information Technology and Computing Sciences (ITCS), is replacing the old student desktop with the ECU OneStop. "The desktop will still be there for a few months," said Don Sweet of ITCS. According to Sweet, the ECU OneStop will eventually phase out the student desktop. "There are a few functions left on the desktop," Sweet said. According to Sweet, the purpose of the new desktop will be to give students one place to go on the web for everything. "We want the students to be able to fine tune and tailor the OneStop to their needs," Sweet said. "We want this to be the only place students have to go to do all the things they need to do." Sweet said a director came down from the UNC system to implement a student portal concept. "ECU is actually one of the first UNC schools to do so," Sweet said. According to Sweet, the portal concept is the new wave of the Internet. "Most web sites like yahoo are

going to the portal concept," Sweet said. Junior Temia Smith said that she likes the fact that she can use her e-mail user id and pin to access the OneStop. "It was really hard to keep up with the pin for the desktop," said Smith. Sweet said that letting students use their e-mail password is one of the biggest advantages of the new OneStop. Senior Tanoa Mardis agreed. "It's not as direct as the old desktop, but the new one has more features," said Mardis. Mardis said that once students orient themselves with the new ECU OneStop, they will find it easier to use than the last one. Senior Althea Sprosta agreed. "I think it is convenient and easier to use than the previous desktop," said Sprosta. "It is just a lot more available to students." Senior Yusef Ewais disagreed, and complained about the system being down yesterday. "It is horrible," said Ewais. "It is not very user friendly. According to Ewais, you have to log in twice in order to use the new OneStop. "It is just a big headache," Ewais said.   
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# Ohio woman walks to support welfare reform, poor, homeless

*Welfare reform, homeless, poor the cause*

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As the nation continues to mourn the lost victims of Tuesday's terrorist attack, Kim Denmark keeps her stride alive across America, as she walks for a new welfare reform, the homeless and poor. Denmark and supporters walked from Philippi Church 1610 Farmville Blvd to the campus this past weekend. The next stop is Raleigh's state department. Denmark, an Ohio native, said she owned a temp agency and helped welfare mothers find jobs, but soon fell into a depression over what she said she believed became a lost cause. "I just laid in the bed, doing nothing, but then God came to me and told me to get up and walk, walk for welfare, walk for the homeless, walk for the poor. And I did just that," she said. Since January 5, 1999, Denmark said she has begun walking to senator offices across America requesting letters of support. "It seemed Congress didn't want to hear from me, and then I was

informed that I should start a petition for a new welfare plan. So about three months ago, I did, and I've since gotten about 1,000 signatures from supporters," she said. The NAACP is one her supporters, according to Denmark, and she said she again found support from the county. "I'm honored she contacted me asking for the NAACP's support," said Ramsey Connor, a Senior and the president of the NAACP. "She obviously feels strong about the NAACP and I'm glad she wanted our college's support because as soon as we graduate we will be experiencing the struggles of the workforce. "I think it's very courageous. It's amazing that she dropped everything

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Kim Denmark walks across campus gathering signatures.



Students walk behind Kim Denmark to support her cause for the homeless, poor and a new welfare reform plan.

# Phone fraud emptying callers pockets

*809 area code scam charges hit double-digits*

STEPHANIE SUBER  
STAFF WRITER

As "Different Area Codes" by Ludacris hits radio waves around the world, callers of area code 809 are singing a different tune, as they become victims of telemarketing

fraud. The newest way to swindle consumers out of money is by paging, calling or e-mailing someone and asking them to return the call at a number with an 809 area code. The 809 area code is located in the Caribbean, so instead of getting in touch with a viable person, your call will be directed to a pay-per-call line that is similar to a 900 number. Some consumers have been charged \$25 or more for one call.

This particular fraud is at the top of the Federal Trade Commission's list right now, but many other calls can constitute telephone fraud. When people call offering free prizes, consumers should be aware that they usually have to do something to receive a prize. Often the consumer will have to attend a sales promotion, buy something, or give out a credit card number. Calls made to entice the consumer into buying vitamins or other health products are usually going to entail high prices for a product that has very little genuine worth. "Get rich quick" schemes appeal to many consumers, but one must realize that anything promising high returns with little or no risk, is very likely to be worthless and deems much more investigation than a ten-minute phone call. Fraudulent telemarketers will often appeal to the softer side of consumers by saying that they are raising money for a charity that sounds like a well-known one. These

telemarketers are easy to distinguish because they will not send you literature and they insist on a commitment during the first phone call. According to the Federal Trade Commission, it is very difficult for a consumer to get their money back if they have been cheated over the phone. The best method of protection is to not buy anything over the phone, or if you do, to make sure you are buying from a reputable company. Before donating to a charity or investing in a high-risk offer, make sure that you have received written literature on the subject. Unfamiliar companies should be checked out through various protective agencies. Your local consumer protection agency, the Better Business Bureau, and the State Attorney General are good places to start. One of the most important rules is to take your time when making a decision. If the company is legitimate they will understand that you want to think through your purchases. If a company persists in calling, tell them that you want to be put on their "do not call" list. If that company calls you again you can file a complaint against them in small claims court, and the company may be fined up to \$10,000. The Federal Trade Commission's Telemarketing Sales Rule requires that certain information be given to the consumer about the call. The rule covers calls to pitch goods, services, sweepstakes, prize promotions and investment opportunities. Calls that are not covered under this rule are calls placed by the consumer, catalog sales, sales that are not completed, calls from one business to another, unless office or cleaning supplies are being offered, and sales of pay-per-call services. According to the rule, calling times for telemarketing are restricted to the hours between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Telemarketers have to tell you that they are conducting a sales call and what company is doing the selling before they can start their pitch. Telemarketers have to tell the consumer the complete price of the product and any rules about refund-

ing before payment is received. The Federal Trade Commission works for the consumer to prevent fraudulent business practices in the marketplace, and to provide information to consumers. To file a complaint or get free information about telemarketing fraud consumers can call 1-877-FTC-HELP, or use an online complaint form.

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## HOW TO DISCOVER TELEPHONE FRAUD

Look for these lines to see if you might become a victim:

1. You have to act now, or the offer will no longer be valid.
2. You have won a free gift or vacation, but you have to pay for postage and handling or other charges.
3. You have to send money, give credit card information, or have a check picked up by courier before you have had a chance to think about the offer.
4. They tell you that you do not have to check the company out with anyone.
5. They tell you that you do not need written information about their company.
6. They tell you that you can not afford to miss a "high-profit, no-risk" deal.



Nicole Pallia, a junior, talks on her cell phone. Callers must beware of phone scams.





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## Newsbriefs

### SGA Elections

SGA elections will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26. The elections were postponed one week due to the nation's current crisis.

### Healing the harm

"Healing the Harm," a video documentary about sexual assault will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Health Service. A discussion of the video will follow. The program is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

### Concert

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Wright Auditorium. The concert is free and the public is invited.

### Doctor lecture

Dr. Richard Selzer, a surgeon and noted author, will offer his view on "The Physician as Writer" at 12:30 p.m. on September 20 in Room 2E-100 of the Brody School of Medicine building. Selzer of New Haven, Conn., is the author of "Taking the World in for Repairs," "Letters to a Young Doctor" and "The Doctor Stories." His presentation is part of the Fall Perspectives Lecture Series and is open to the public.

### History exhibit

A special opening ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on September 20 in the Special Collections area at Joyner Library to recognize ECU's new Internet exhibit about the History of Eastern North Carolina. The exhibit looks at the region's history as it relates to tobacco, steamboats and the founding of East Carolina University and can be seen at <http://www.lib.ecu.edu/exhibits/>. The public is invited to the official opening of the exhibit. For more information contact Diana Williams, ECU Joyner Library, 328-6601.

### Guest artists

The American Brass Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. on September 20 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall of the School of Music. This program is part of the School of Music's Guest Artist Series. Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, 328-4788.

### Concert

The Family Weekend Concert will feature the ECU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on September 20 in Wright Auditorium. Carroll Dashiell Jr. will direct the performers. Public tickets are \$12 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

### Family weekend

ECU's Family Weekend (formerly Parents Weekend) begins with a reception in Mendenhall Student Center at 9:30 a.m. on September 22 with Chancellor William Muse. The library and other programs on campus will conduct open houses.

### Top educators

The School of Education will hold its annual induction of outstanding educators into the Educators Hall of Fame at 10 a.m. on September 22 in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. The program will include the viewing of the Educators Hall of Fame in the Speight Building. Guest speakers for the event include former Governor James Hunt and Disney National Teacher of the Year Ron Clark.

### Football

ECU will play William and Mary at 3:30 p.m. on September 22 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

### Display your patriotism

Look for a commemorative flag in the Wednesday edition of *TEC*. Due to a shortage of flags in the area, *TEC* will include a paper flag that students and faculty can display in windows around campus and at home.

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to support her beliefs and that's why I'm trying to support her cause."

Aside from the current state of the nation, Denmark said she is optimistic.

"Right now the nation is not just caring about themselves, they are caring about one another," she said. "I know I can make a difference. I want the nation to wake up and

pray because I believe that there has to be something more powerful than us."

According to Denmark, the journey will conclude in Washington, D.C. in 2003, with a goal of collecting a million signatures.

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## Sexual assault awareness week seeks to educate

### Student health increases knowledge, safety

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In an effort to increase knowledge about sexual assault, Student Health Services began promotions for Sexual Assault Awareness week yesterday.

According to Beth Credle, director of health education, the week is aimed at raising awareness.

"We hope students will be more cautious," she said. "Obviously all sexual assaults can't be prevented, but hopefully this week will eliminate them."

Senior Terra Steinbeiser said the week is very important.

"Prevention is the key," said Steinbeiser.

Credle said students should always be aware of their surroundings and trust their instincts.

"Most rapes involve alcohol," she said. "Consumption should be limited and students should have a buddy system."

Credle also urged students never to accept an opened drink.

"GHB, the date rape drug, is in Greenville," she said. "It can easily be slipped into any drink, alcoholic or just a coke. Students have been affected by the drug, so students

need to be aware."

According to Credle, most think that attackers come out of the bushes when in fact this is not true.

"Most attackers are known by the victim," she said.

Laura Sweet, advocate for student in crisis, said the week will teach women to protect themselves.

"The more they learn the safer they will feel and be," said Sweet.

According to Credle, sexual assault awareness week is done every fall and spring. Information booths will be in Todd Dining Hall and Wright Place between 11-1 p.m. this week. A candlelight vigil for survivors, family and friends will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Student Health center. A "Take Back the March Night" procession will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Belk Hall. Participants will march through campus.

### Need Help?

REAL Crisis Center	758-HELP
PCMH Emergency	816-4942
Pitt County Law Enforcement	911
Rescue Squad	911
ECU police	328-6787
DA's Rape Coordinator	830-6434
Sheriff's Rape Advocate	830-4157

### Did you know? Facts about rape

\*12 percent of all sexual assault victims are men.

\*Only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported. Most cases are reported within 24 hours of the attack.

\*Black men rape 70 percent of black rape victims; 78 percent of white victims are raped by white men.

\*75 percent to 80 percent of rape victims blame themselves for the crime.

\*One out of every seven women is the victim of martial rape.

\*Less than two percent of reported rapes are false reports

\*40 percent of rapists are married or have a regular sex partner.

## Shots fired at local complex

### Cocaine seized; two are arrested Sunday morning

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NEWS EDITOR

Shots rang out in the parking lot of Pirate's Place after a dispute broke out around 3 a.m. on Sunday.

According to Melissa Bartlett, public information officer of the Greenville police department, police were called to the scene.

Bartlett said that on the way to the scene the officers received another call. The caller said the man that had fired the gun had fled the scene and drove away in the vehicle.

According to Bartlett, officers located the vehicle and apprehended the driver and shooter.

Bartlett said the vehicle was searched and 9.7 grams of powder cocaine was found.

The driver, William Whitby, 20, of Littleton, N.C. was arrested and charged with possession to sell and distribute and maintaining a vehicle with controlled substances. Whitby was placed under a \$100,000 secured bond at the Pitt Detention Center.

The shooter, Kenneth Daily, 20, of Roanoke Rapids, N.C., was arrested and charged with discharging a firearm. He was also sent to the detention center. He was not placed under bond.

According to a detention center, Whitby and Daily are still in custody.

Jeanne Watkins, property manager of Pirate's Place, said she is in contact with the police collecting all the details.

"It brings concern to me," she said. "I am dealing with concerned parents and working on getting information on the incident to the residents."

Watkins said congregating in large numbers is not allowed per resident's lease agreements.

"When in large numbers, residents need to be proactive and contact the police before things get out of control," said Watkins.

According to Watkins, this is the first time an incident of this nature has occurred.

"Hopefully it is an isolated one," she said.

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the event, which drew in many students.

"The entire community came together and there is a feeling of peace knowing God is moving around Campus. Everyone is united-our campus is united and the nation is united," said sophomore Erica Cousin.

There were many speakers, including Ellen Crawford from the Black Student Union. Crawford urged students to speak with campus ministers that are available and to pray for the sanctity of the nation.

"We will all be called to support ... There will be many ways to help and we need to be prepared," said SGA President Sadie Cox.

The SGA is putting purple boxes in many of the schools' higher populated areas as part of the "ECU supports America" campaign.

The candlelight also asked students to remain tolerant towards all American citizens in the wake of the disaster.

"Let the candle [represent] symbols of cohesiveness. We need to stay united and not have misplaced hate. We need to stay together. This is the worst terrorist attack in the country and the world. We need to pray and keep faith," said Justin Mullarkey, the public relations director for SGA.

The event was put together in two days by the SGA. Cox attributed it mainly to Mullarkey's work. After the event, students and alumna gathered together for a few minutes.

Kendra Lathan, an alumna, said it best, "I feel better about the support and patriotism of our nation."

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## Crime Scene

Sept. 13

**Auto accident**-Two students were involved in an accident in the commuter lot on College Hill Drive.

**Recovered property**-A staff member, who had reported that her handicapped parking decal was stolen, reported she had found the decal.

**Larceny**-A staff member reported her wallet had been taken from a room at the Brody SOM.

**Recovered property**-A student reported finding his vehicle that he had reported stolen to Greenville Police Department. The vehicle was discovered parked east of the Financial Aid office and had been taken from an off campus location.

**Larceny**-A staff member reported a TV/VCR combination unit was stolen from a room in the Bate Building. The theft occurred when other items were taken from the same location in August.

**Auto accident**-A staff member and a student were involved in an auto accident South of Fletcher Music Building.

**Larceny**-A student reported his freshman parking decal was stolen from his vehicle while parked in Curry Court.

**Harassing phone calls**-A student in Fleming Hall reported the mother of her former roommate called and threatened her.

**Driving while impaired**-A student

was arrested for DWI after being stopped on 1st Street.

**Machine fire**-An autoclave machine was reported to have caught fire at the Family Practice Building.

**Underage possession of alcohol**-A non-student was issued a state citation for the referenced charge.

Sept. 15

**Underage possession of alcohol**-A non-student was issued a state citation for the referenced charge.

**Provisional driving while impaired; no insurance**-A non-student was arrested for the referenced charges after being stopped on Fifth Street.

**Provisional driving while impaired**-A student was arrested for provisional DWI after being stopped east of Scott Hall.

**Damage to property**-A staff member reported several mailboxes were damaged in the lobby of White Hall.

**Underage possession of alcohol**-A student and a non-student were issued state citations for the referenced charge after being observed walking through Reade Street Lot 3 carrying beer.

**Miscellaneous call**-A student was transported to PCMH after having a bad reaction to something he had ingested.

## SGA Notes

Present executive board: Sadie Cox, Chris Owens, Christy Lynch, Fred Moreno, Michael Orr, Justin Mullarkey, Heather Lewis, Ernest Daily, Teresia Paul and Michael Sandlin

Executive meeting called to order on Monday, Sept. 17.

According to Cox, \$2381.46 raised as of Sunday for the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Cox said if Athletic Director Mike Hamrick gives the okay to set up collection boxes at the Saturday's football game, the fundraiser will continue through Parent's Weekend.

Daily said he is in contact with the student council of New York University to complete a joint project for the victims.

The board passed \$300 to ABLE for their telephone bill, \$1300 to the Panhellenic Council to cover the transit bus for RUSH, \$647.05 to Model UN and \$1300 to the Student Health Information organization.

The board also passed a name change for the Minority Association of Pre-Health students, which aims to increase awareness to minority students in the health industry.

The board passed the following constitutions; the ECU Chess Club, the Child Development and Family Relationships in Marriage and Family and ECU of Apparel Merchandising and Textile Organization.

According to Cox, 168 student tickets remain for the game against football game against Chapel Hill. Cox said she will be contacting the winners of the alternate list and they can pick up their tickets between 12-7 p.m. on Sept. 24-25 in Mendenhall.

According to Sandlin, the ASG meeting is Sept. 29 in Chapel Hill.

Orr said he would like ECU to take a suggestion to the ASG. He said the board should suggest that number of school days be lessened and the time period between spring semester and summer sessions increase. The board concluded to further discuss the issue at next week's meeting.

Cox said SGA elections were changed from tomorrow to Sept. 26 due to the nation's current crisis. The first legislative meeting will be held Oct. 1 and the first cabinet meeting will be Oct. 7.

Meeting adjourned.

## Helms says last term won't be a farewell tour

(AP) The time it takes to travel from the Senate floor to his office has increased, thanks to the droves of colleagues and school children who stop him along the way to wish him well and get a picture taken with him.

U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, however, says he won't let his final 16 months in office deteriorate into a farewell tour devoid of productivity.

"I'm going to do my job, and there's plenty to do," Helms said. "I want to go out perspiring a little bit."

In an interview with the News & Observer of Raleigh, the 79-year-old senator and his aides touched on more than a dozen issues ranging from the far-reaching to the routine, in which he plans to be engaged in the coming months.

The North Carolina Republican is considering championing a buyout of the tobacco quota system; an ambitious and expensive move intended to help struggling family farmers get out of the business.

In addition, Helms says he wants to get the administration to do more to help ailing industry textiles.

He says he might pay a personal visit to President Bush to discuss it.

Helms has spoken openly in recent months about his frustration with the effects of the Bush administration's free-trade posture on his state's ailing textile industry.

"The textile industry is not going to be robust and healthy again like it has been, but we can stop some of the hemorrhaging if we get some things agreed to legislatively," Helms said.

"One of these days I'm going to drop by and give the president chapter and verse on this."

Helms, the top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, plans to continue pushing an array of foreign-policy initiatives, and has his own ideas about what immigration policy with Mexico should look like.

In the interview, Helms offered his thoughts on one of the largest issues confronting U.S.-Mexican relations: amnesty for illegal workers.

"They're coming in by the thousands, and let's face it, we're not going to be able to stop that," Helms said.

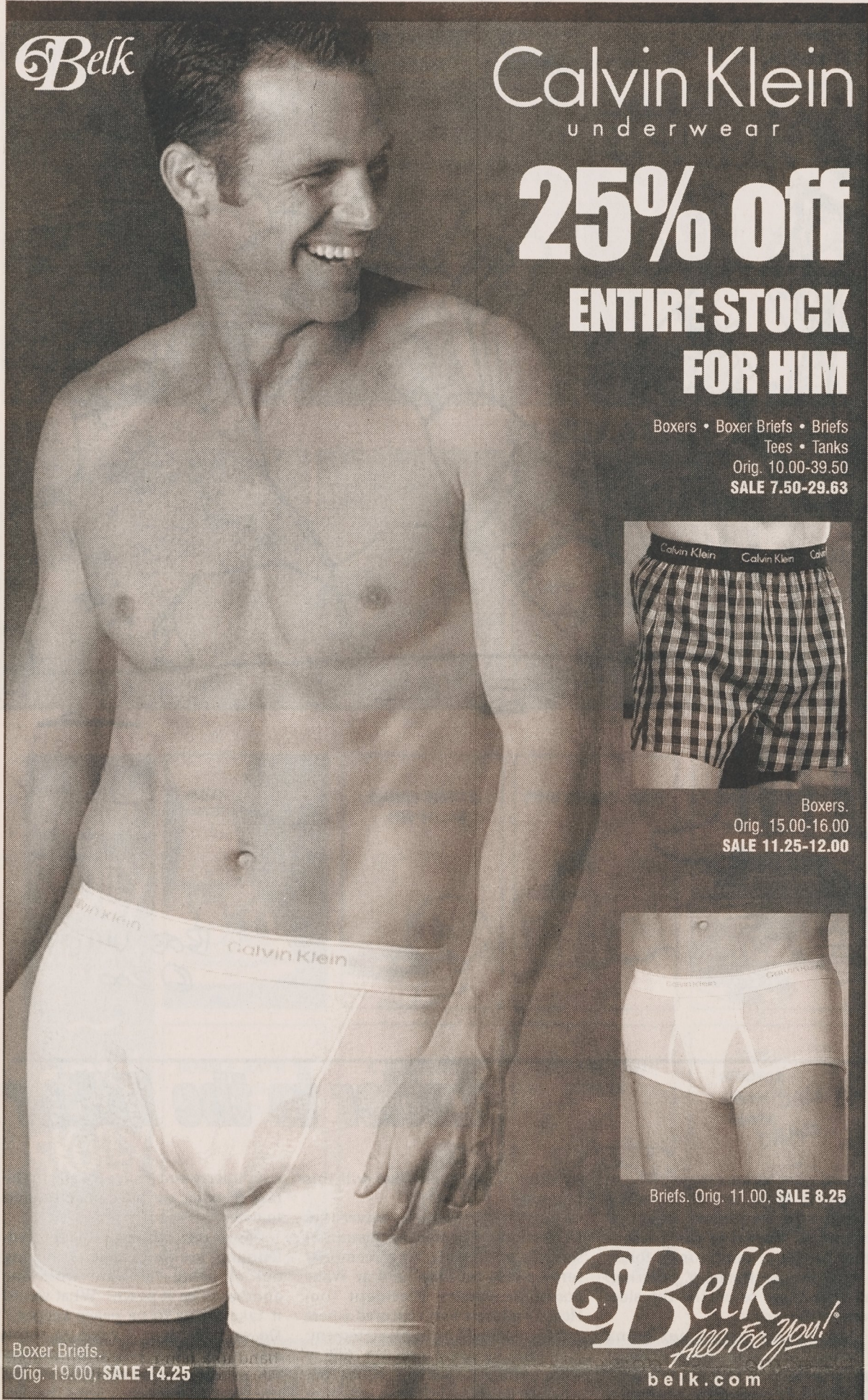
"We ought to say to them, you're not a citizen, but we're not going to push you back because we know you're going to come back anyhow. But if you remain employed and law-abiding for three years, we'll be prepared to offer you citizenship."

He said he would also like to see several long-running disputes resolved, including whether to move ahead with the plan to build giant rock jetties in Oregon.

Inlet to protect fishermen who pass through.

But with the news that he will not seek a sixth term, Helms faces the challenge of overcoming the "lame duck" status, said Andrew Taylor, a professor of political science at N.C. State University. "People know that they don't necessarily need to stay in his good graces," he said.





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# Hispanic groups criticize another e-mail forwarded by Davis

(AP) Hispanic advocacy groups want an apology from state Rep. Don Davis for forwarding to his colleagues an e-mail that complained Hispanics "suck us dry."

The e-mail, which was sent to Davis, then copied along with his business card and placed on House members' desks in July, criticizes a Spanish ballot instruction initiative approved by lawmakers.

"These Mexicans and all these other Hispanics have not done one thing for this country except suck us dry. Every day I see them in our grocery stores using food stamps," the e-mail said.

The sender was identified in the note as Gary Haynes of Fuquay-Varina. A call to a telephone number included on the e-mail rang unanswered Wednesday.

The advocacy groups only recently learned about the e-mail, which had been saved by some lawmakers.

The demand for an apology comes a week after protesters called on Davis to resign over a similar incident in August, in which he forwarded an e-mail that stated, "Two things made this country great: White men & Christianity."

Davis, who is white, apologized for sending that e-mail, but also defended its contents.

On Wednesday, the Harnett County Republican said he had no intention of apologizing for the July e-mail.

"I apologize for nothing," Davis said.

He said the groups that are criticizing him don't respect his right to express himself.

"The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives me just as much right to express myself as they have," Davis said.

But a half-dozen advocacy groups for Hispanics and liberal causes want House leaders to take action against Davis.

In a letter sent to Davis, House Speaker Jim Black, House Minority Leader Leo Daughtry and Gov. Mike Easley, the advocacy groups condemn the comments as "prejudiced and bigoted statements."

"We felt this is an insult not only to his district, but to all of North Carolina," said Melanie Chernoff, program coordinator for the Hispanic advocacy group El Pueblo.

Chernoff pointed out that there are more than 17,000 Hispanics in Davis' district. Peter Walz of the liberal government watchdog group Democracy South said House leaders should do something to show that Davis' actions are unacceptable.

"What we are saying is, 'This is your House. What are you going to do about it?'" Walz said.

Black was attending the funeral of former House Speaker Liston Ramsey on Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Davis has said that he is "unequivocally not a racist."

Matt Emmick of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee said he doesn't believe Davis.

"His actions clearly demonstrate his true beliefs, Don Davis is a racist and has no business in our Legislature," Emmick said.

In the August incident, Davis said he didn't read the entire contents of the e-mail before he forwarded it. He said he sent it along because it appeared to support his position in favor of posting the Ten Commandments in schools, along with other documents that have influenced the American legal system. That legislation was signed into a law in August.

Davis opposed the ballot instruction legislation that was criticized in the July e-mail.

The bill, approved overwhelmingly by the House and Senate, requires counties and municipalities with a Hispanic population of at least 6 percent in the 2000 Census, to provide instructions in both Spanish and English. Nineteen counties and 92 towns and cities meet that threshold.



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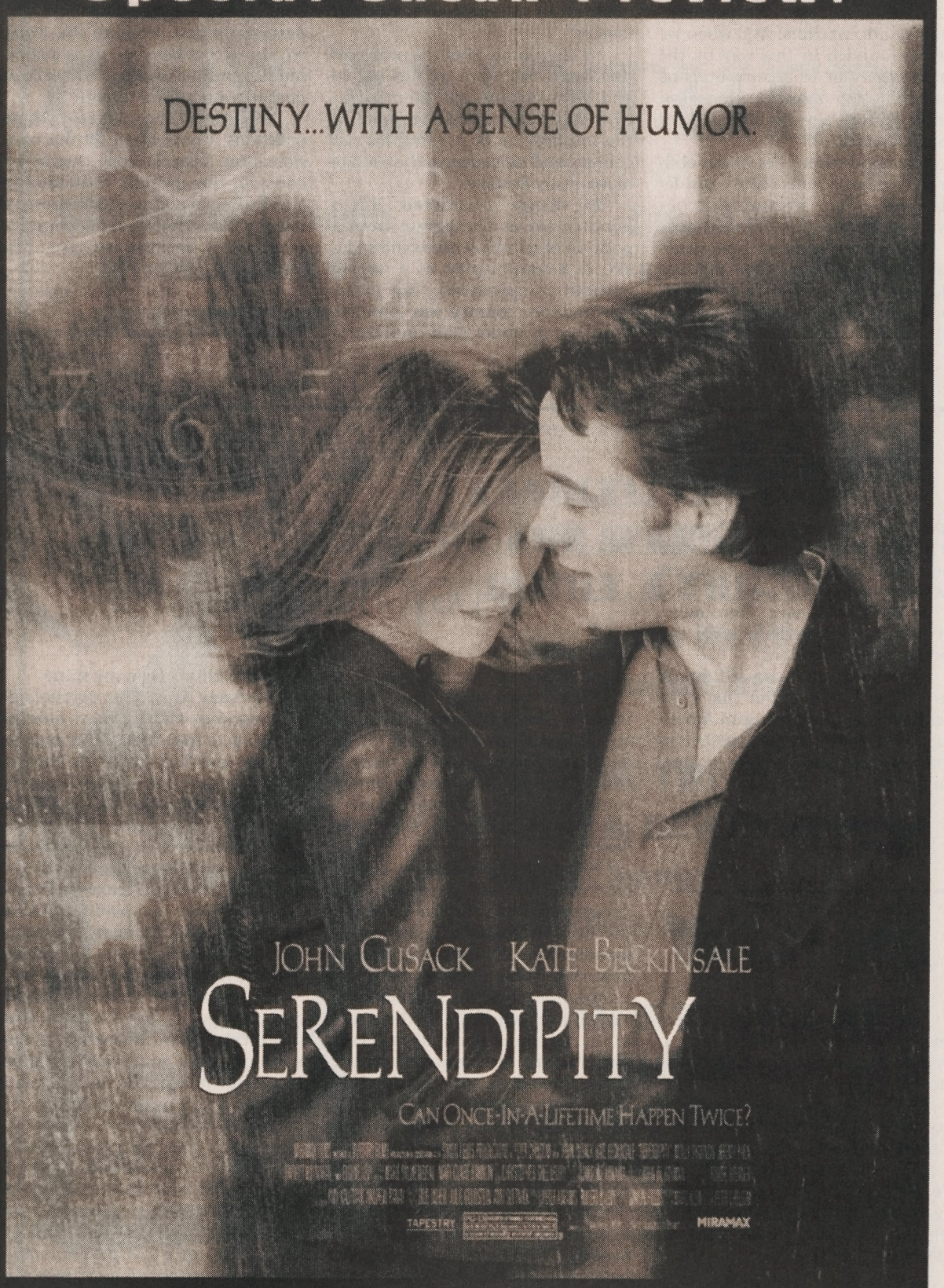


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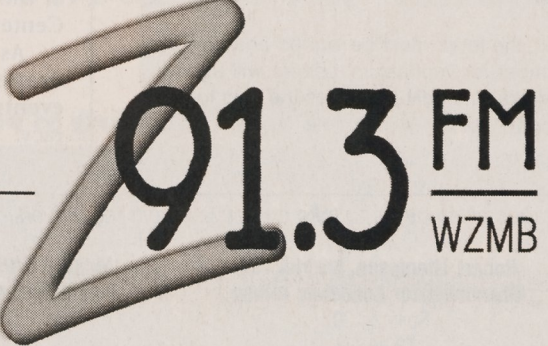


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## Our View

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At 8:00 p.m. last Thursday, approximately 1,000 students gathered at Joyner Library to pay tribute to all those lost and injured in the war waged against America last Tuesday.

influenced by the events of last week.

At the last moment, members of SGA put together the candlelight vigil to create an atmosphere that allowed students to gain strength from one another.

ECU tends to be a magnet school for students up and down the eastern seaboard. Realistically, many students were somehow affected by the tragedies of late.

We applaud SGA for taking the initiative to put together something that would benefit the student body during these trying times.

As students grasped arms and belted out songs like "Lean On Me" tears flowed and hearts sank as the reality of that fateful day seemed to be all too real.

Our entire generation will undoubtedly be influenced by the events of last week. The visions of that plane crashing into the World Trade center not once, but twice, will forever be etched in our minds.

One thing is certain, America and the world, for that matter, is just beginning its plight against terrorism. In the weeks and perhaps years to come, there will be lives lost and families broken. As Americans, we have to come together just as those thousand students did last Thursday and show that we will not be broken ... ever.

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

We encourage a response from our readers. If you have an opinion in reaction to one of our columns or perhaps in regard to the overall presentation of TEC, please express your view in one of four ways: direct a letter or fax to the editor, email a response to the editor or simply phone in a response.

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## Letter to the Editor

Peace. Hate. Anger. Joy. Despair. Make love not war. Do the right thing. So much of what has occurred over the past week with the recent series of tragedies afflicting the nation, give us all more food for thought tied into our quality of life.

In watching the video replays of the planes colliding into the World Trade Center in New York and seeing the aftermath of the devastation there and at the Pentagon at Washington, DC - all of this had a surreal quality to it. These scenes reminded all of us of the horror and terror associated with the loss of innocent human lives especially as we listen too to the testimonies of people who were affected by the crisis, some who are close to us such as our friends, family or extended family.

In my mind, all of this presents a sobering moment of reflection as we consider the reality of our vulnerability not only as a nation but as a community in crisis. The word "crisis" in Asian characters is a combination of two words, "danger" and "opportunity." And this perhaps best captures what we are now exposed to in light of these recent tragedies. In that how we choose to act or respond to the crisis can present either danger or opportunity for us to move beyond the pain, suffering, hate and anger or on the flip side, promote more of it.

The danger lies in our being consumed with grief, denial or anger and in projecting that upon others. The notion of revenge or retaliation are fueled by these feelings that can make an ordinary person into a zealot or transform a peaceful country into warriors. And when we are confounded in this way by the emotionality of what surrounds us then all notion of justice and reason suddenly goes beyond our grasp or understanding.

The opportunity lies in our ability to step back, reflect and consider what our option are and what our response should be before we choose to act. Can we address these issues responsibly without blaming and adding more fuel to the fire of hatred? In the terrorists mind they want to provoke us to lash out without

sensitivity. And then what will this promote?

All across the nation, universities were conducting special memorial services as we did. At a memorial service last Tuesday held at Wake Forest University, President Tom Hearn's address best captured where our focus should be in his statement: "We must be aware also, not only of what terrorism does to America, but what we do to America out of fear of terrorism...We must not, out of fear, become less than the nation whose noble ideals summon our honor and loyalty."

He also pointed out the problems that can occur when we fuel hatred and thus become an agent of it. And so he reminded everyone of the importance of praying for our country and its leaders as the welfare of many are at stake.

All things considered ... is it possible for us to operate from a position of non-violence as individuals, as a community, as a nation without compromising our ideals in which our country was founded, "one nation under God, indivisible

with liberty and justice for all" in the face of what we have encountered to date?

As we move through this new millennium, are we capable of moving out of being "at war" with one another to be at peace? What would it take for us to be peace keepers? Do we have what it takes to think rationally when others around us are prompting us to retaliate? Is the show of force (i.e., arms, harassment, the taking of innocent lives) necessary and if so, what will be the consequences? Fear and hate can perpetuate and promote the worst within us and between us as a community and as a country. Where then does the war within us end?

While I have no answers to these questions, I pose them for our consideration. I would hope that as we consider our options individually and collectively as a community and a nation, that we reflect and act responsibly because we care...not because we hate.

Joanna Iwata  
Director of Student Involvement

## Letter to the Editor

I would like to address all of the students with this letter. This past week has been a difficult time for all of us. There have been many positive contributions and collective efforts on ideas to help the situation.

With this situation, we need to focus on coming together as a community as opposed to discriminating and pointing fingers to other students because of their race or ethnicity. Acts of violence will not be tolerated at East Carolina University or throughout the Greenville community. The Student Government Association is more than willing to

help in any way we can, whether it be helping other organizations with their ideas or helping students get the support they may need.

As Brian Tracy says, "Become an unshakable optimist- look for the good in every situation."

In closing, there are still many hard times to come, but that's the greatest thing about being an American ... we always come together in times of need and we always come out on top.

Sadie Cox  
SGA President

## Letter from the Editor

Over the past few days, it seems that we have all heard the somber tales that followed that dark Tuesday morning when terrorists waged what journalists are now calling the New War.

Sadly, we have all hardened ... we have all matured ... we have all mourned all those lost in the wreckage, even if we didn't know anyone at the Pentagon or the World Trade Center.

As collegiate journalists, we are desperately trying to cover these events with compassion and accuracy.

I feel as though through newspapers, we can archive world events, even as bleak as last Tuesday's occurrences.

If this event has somehow touched your life and you would like to share your story, please email TEC at editor@theeastcarolinian.com. We are here for you. Also, if your organization is doing something to help, we can inform students of your intentions. Thank you.

Maura E. Buck  
Editor in Chief

## In My Opinion

### Terrorists are waging a psychological war

JOSH LEPRE

For the past week, the United States of America has been living in an environment of fear and uncertainty due to the gruesome terrorist attacks on two of our most famous and recognizable examples of American triumph and pride, the "Twin Towers."

Although these attacks caused extensive loss of life as well as a devastating shock to our economy, the most harmful effects can be found in our daily conscious thought processes. These tragedies have had a grave impact on the psychological health and well being of the entire world, let alone our nation. Every one of us has seen countless replays of the immediate apocalyptic chaos that plagued Manhattan and D.C. due to the attacks. These images of mortality and helplessness will certainly be with us for the rest of our lives.

I myself have been inundated with thoughts of conflict and eminent war, finding it hard to concentrate sometimes on the task at hand. The mere conceptualization of the hatred and disregard for life that provided an impetus for these terror-

ists sends chills down my spine.

For many of us, these psychological responses are the most painful reactions to deal with. The upcoming war may last for years, but the mental impact that will be dealt will be with us for eternity. Can we as humans view ourselves as basically good-natured beings anymore? Can we trust each other to be respectful of life? Will the fear of terrorism ever be expunged from our psyches? These are just a few of the many questions that are associated with the effects of this terrible tragedy.

Of course, the answer to these questions is yes, but I believe that it will take a certain degree of courage, optimism, and positive leadership that has never before been experienced by our society.

In this trying time, we are all faced with the task of remaining collected and positive in our outlook of the world, and finding the hope necessary to lift our spirits. We cannot let ourselves be terrorized by the actions of a few psychotically evil men; instead we must pick our heads up, stand by one another, and remember, as FDR once said, "... The only thing to fear is fear itself."

TEC encourages all students to take an active role in the university as well as their community and state governments. The only way to promote change is to contact to the leaders that represent you.

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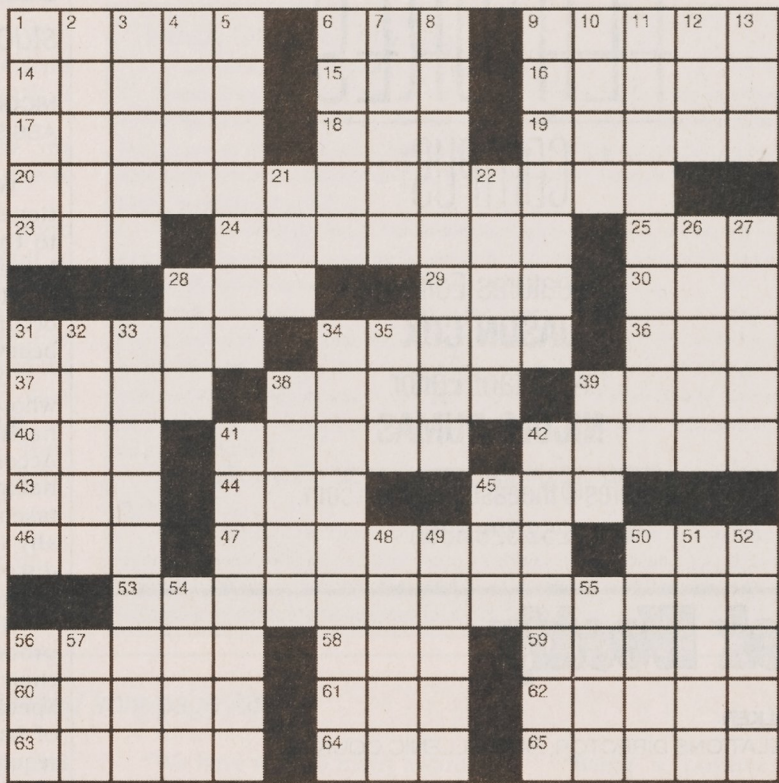
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29 Fanatic  
30 Bronx cheer  
31 Oodles  
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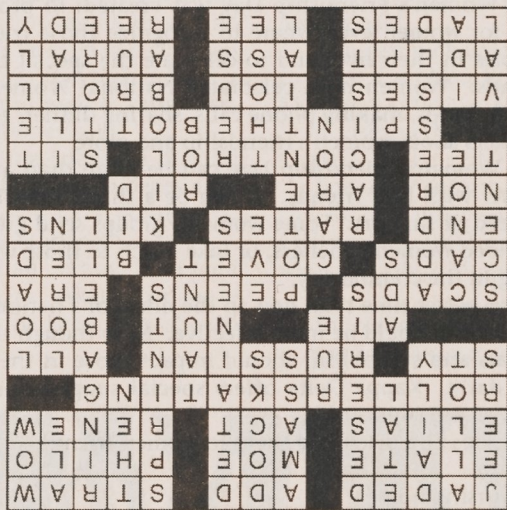
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Greek Weekly

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This week I received information from Kappa Delta Sorority regarding an annual holiday, National Women's Friendship Day. This holiday was created by Kappa Delta Sorority to be celebrated on the third Sunday in September. This year, National Women's Friendship Day was celebrated on Sunday, September 16.

National Women's Friendship Day was created: to provide a special opportunity for women everywhere to recognize those friends who play important roles in their lives and to celebrate the special bonds between women friends. Women have celebrated National Women's Friendship Day by sending cards, making phone calls, sharing dinner, going on walks, hosting speakers about women's friendship and more.

National Women's Friendship Day can be more than an opportunity to get together with best friends. It can be a time to reach out to those women in need of support. Some women's groups send greeting cards to those in battered women's shelters, or take lunch to those women who are shut-in living in the community.

There is no better time than now in the midst of a national crisis that a holiday such as this could be more effective. Even though the holiday has past, the ideals and symbolism should impact those in the East Carolina community daily. Kappa Delta offers special suggestions to let others know your love and support.

- \* Bake cookies and distribute them to women friends
- \* Send cards
- \* Visit a nursing home
- \* Host an ice cream social
- \* Get together for lunch
- \* Send flowers
- \* Have a slumber party
- \* Call a friend

For additional information, please visit [www.kappadelta.org/friendship.htm](http://www.kappadelta.org/friendship.htm).

Just as a reminder, this article is to represent IFC, NPC, and NPHC. Just as this article was utilized to highlight a special day to the Kappa Deltas on this campus, I encourage all the Greek organizations to send any and all information so that it can be included in Greek Weekly. I have not been receiving much input and I feel that it is vital to use this resource to inform and include other students and the community in what is so important to the Greek community. I will accept all comment and requests for future articles at [greekcolumn@yahoo.com](mailto:greekcolumn@yahoo.com).

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Ask Judy Judicial

This entry is brought to you by: Letter E

Dear Judy Judicial: My friend and I began our "annual back-to-school prank fest." In the past, we spend the first two weeks playing harmless jokes on people. This year we chose our neighbor, "Dan." One day while hanging out with "Dan," my friend went into his bathroom and mixed nail polish remover into "Dan's" shampoo. Later, I placed two beer bottles behind his car tires while it was parked in the driveway.

The next morning, we woke up and watched the pranks play out. We went on with our day, until a campus police officer came to our apartment because "Dan" reported us. The police officer issued CAT's. We didn't mean any real harm, but now we're in trouble. How can the school punish us for playing a harmless prank?

Signed,  
Regretful Neighbors

Dear Regretful Neighbors: Good grief! Didn't you ever hear the expression "do unto others as you would have them do unto you?"

Maybe you didn't mean harm. However, putting a harsh chemical like acetone into "Dan's" shampoo could cause severe irritation to his skin or to his scalp. It also could cause a severe pain to his eyes, possibly leading to a temporary loss of eyesight. Placing glass bottles under old tires could have punctured them and or created a loss of air pressure. "Dan" could have lost control of his car, injuring himself or another person.

That is endangerment. What you described sounds like a violation of Letter E, of the student Code of Conduct: "endangering, injuring, or threatening to injure the person or property of another." Although you are lucky "Dan" was not actually harmed, you still put Dan in an unsafe environment.

You must visit the Office of Student Conflict Resolution (OSCR) to resolve this. You all need to be aware that endangerment is one of the most serious violations of the Code. Should a violation be found, a serious sanction will be recommended. If you don't agree that you violated the Code or you don't agree with any sanction suggested, you are entitled to a hearing before the Judicial Board.

Sincerely,  
Judy Judicial

If you have any questions about ECU's Code of Conduct or its judicial process, e-mail Judy Judicial at [judicialaffairs@mail.ecu.edu](mailto:judicialaffairs@mail.ecu.edu). Names can be withheld from printing at your request.

Hazing, it's more than you think

Basic explanations every student should know

**NICOLE DUMAS**  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

When the term hazing is mentioned, the immediate response is to think of Greek organizations; however, this is incorrect.

Hazing is a societal problem that occurs more than we would like to believe, and it is illegal.

'Stop Hazing' is an organization whose primary goal is to eliminate hazing from all organizations. According to the organization, hazing is defined as, "any action taken, or situation created intentionally to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule."

For more on the beliefs and procedures of 'Stop Hazing', visit their web-site at [Stophazing.org](http://Stophazing.org). Specific activities that are guilty of hazing include: situations that require the consumption of alcohol, physical abuse regardless how small, tasks that create excessive fatigue, games that produce moral degrading and deeds that result in public embarrassment.

Hazing can be taken on by any organization. The simplest definition for hazing is the abuse of power. Organizations that are frequently reported as violating hazing laws include: fraternities, sororities, military, athletic teams, marching bands, religious cults and high schools.



photographs by Tracy Bink

Students demonstrate actions considered as hazing. Each year many of these activities are reported.

Hazing is classified into two groups: subtle hazing and harassment hazing.

Subtle hazing is defined as actions that are against accepted behavior and good tastes.

Examples of this include name-calling, demerits, requiring older members to be addressed by title, activities specifically and solely assigned to potential members and not the whole organization and deprivation of privileges.

Harassment hazing is classified as any situation that causes mental anguish or physical discomfort and anything that is the result of undo stress.

Examples of harassment hazing include: verbal abuse, badgering members in an uncomfortable situation, requirement of participation in ludicrous activities and being ordered to perform specific degrading services.

One large problem with hazing is that many people are not sure what is considered wrong and what is considered acceptable.

There are six common myths associated with hazing.

The first is hazing is only a problem with fraternities and sororities and is not incorporated in other groups.

The second is hazing is no more than simple foolish pranks that

sometimes get out of hand. In actuality, hazing is premeditated and intentional, sometimes proving to be life threatening.

The third is as long as there is no cruel and evil intent; there is no problem with a little hazing.

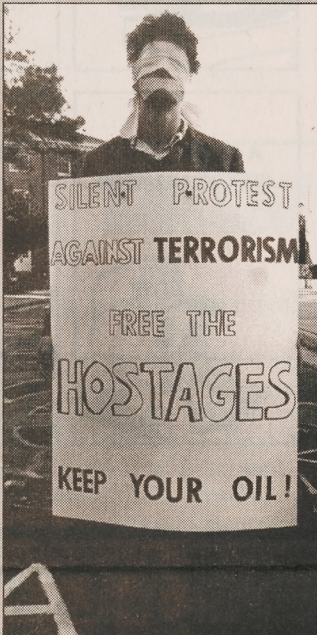
In fact, though no cruelty may be meant, safety tends to be a large factor in activities that are meant to be fun.

The fourth myth is that hazing is a successful way to teach respect and increase discipline. When seriously evaluating this myth, respect can only be earned not taught.

Opposite of increasing discipline, hazing tends to evoke mistrust and indifference.

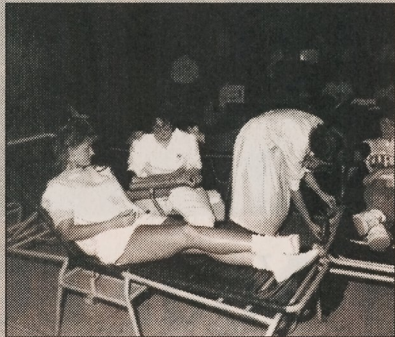
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ECU looks back on past years



Over the years, ECU and Greenville have seen continuous changes, but one thing still remains the same ... students continue to enroll.

We still hold regular blood drives, hang out downtown, participate in homecoming parades, relax at the fountain, and flaunt this pirate logo that was designed and given full rights in 1983.



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English students honored

University recognizes three gifted students

**ANNA HALL**  
STAFF WRITER

Winners of the 2001 W. Keats Sparrow English 1200 Award were honored during a ceremony recently.

The award recognizes excellence in research and writing by students in ECU's English 1200 composition classes. The award is named in honor of Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, professor of English and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sophomore Meagan Attanasi was awarded the first place prize of \$100 for her paper, "Theories of Origin: Ring Around the Rosie."

Sophomore Rebecca Goodmuth received the second place prize of \$75 for "Uproar Close to Earth's Core."

The third place award of \$50 went to sophomore Sara Sanders for "Give It Up for the Antihero."

"I never expected to win," said Sanders. "I hated English before I came to ECU."

The award is sponsored by the Friends of Joyner Library, a non-profit organization providing financial support to Joyner Library.

"The W. Keats Sparrow English

Award reflects the library's relentless effort to increase its involvement in the teaching and research activities of the university," said Ali Abdulla, head of the reference department at Joyner Library.

Judges for the competition were Dr. Richard Taylor, associate professor of English and director of the First-Year Writing Program, Dr. Laura Micciche, assistant professor of English and associate director of the First-Year Writing Program, and Susan Gardner, assistant professor and instruction librarian.

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Making a difference

Student volunteer center promotes the spirit of giving

**MARY-JEAN O'DOHERTY**  
STAFF WRITER

One of the most amazing things seen this past week on television after the World Trade Center disaster was not the piles of rubble, or the even the sinister act itself. Instead, it was the thousands of American people volunteering in crisis time.

As an act, volunteering is giving your time, services, or just a helping hand to a non-profit organization. There are many personal benefits to volunteering, even if it means right here at home.

For students wanting to take part on a local level, the ECU Student Volunteer Center, which opened last year, is located downstairs in Christenbury Gym 110.

"We are one of the largest volunteer organizations in the Nation," said Director Judy Baker.

"We get calls asking us for help from all over the state, and last year we had 8,000 students volunteering through our organization," Baker said.

The ECU Student Volunteer Program is setup to meet the needs of both the students and those in need of service. The center publishes an Opportunity Book each semester listing 60 local volunteer organizations.

"Our organization has clearly defined the needs of the community, making it easy for the student to find a service area that meets the needs, interests and schedules of the student," Baker said.

"We work with individual students, small groups, clubs, sororities and fraternities ... any student is eligible to participate, all you have to do is register with the Volunteer Program."

There are many reasons why students choose to volunteer through the Student Volunteer Program. The program keeps permanent records for references and résumés, as well as helps the student find programs related to their major, and promotes an environment that is comfortable, and student oriented.

"We pride ourselves in having a student-friendly atmosphere," said Assistant Director Jason Denius.

"This past week especially, a number of students came by to talk with us, and as one student put it to "feel connected." So many were anxious to help, and talk about the

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## Jordan pushes back press conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael Jordan will not hold a formal news conference to announce whether he will play in the NBA this season, seeing it as inappropriate following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

The will be made by some other means, probably via fax, although the means and time are still being determined, said a source close to Jordan, speaking on condition of anonymity and confirming a report in Friday's Washington Post.

On Monday, Jordan said a news conference had been planned for Washington within 10 days at which he would announce his decision. He strongly indicated that he would return from his three-year retirement and play for the Washington Wizards.

The source said Jordan is in no rush to make his decision, and that continually developing tragedies could change its timing. It is all but certain, however, that he will make his intentions known before Oct. 2, when the Wizards are scheduled to begin training camp in Wilmington, NC.

Jordan has tested himself and his game repeatedly in scrimmages against top-caliber NBA players, with league referees officiating. The only question remaining is whether the tendonitis in his right knee would limit his effectiveness.

Jordan, however, said the knee was sound. If it remains that way over the next few days, he said, "I'll be ready to go."

Asked whether he was definitely coming back, Jordan smiled slyly. A moment later, he looked up and said, "I'm doing it for the love of the game. Nothing else. For the love of the game."

Jordan, the team's president of basketball operations, would need to sell his partial ownership stake in the Wizards. Much of the work has already been done to make that process go swiftly should he decide to play.

Jordan remains in Chicago, where he has been training for a possible comeback. He was scheduled to attend a charity dinner and golf tournament in Minnesota this weekend, but that event has been canceled.

## Ryder Cup 2001, delayed until next season

LONDON (AP) The Ryder Cup was postponed for one year on Sunday because of terrorist attacks in the United States. The European Ryder Cup board said the event, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at The Belfry in England, will be played in September 2002 at the same location.

The PGA of America informed the European board that the scope of Tuesday's strikes in New York and Washington was "so overwhelming that it would be impossible for the United States Ryder Cup team and officials to attend the matches this month."

"We have been placed in a position beyond our control and therefore the matches, out of necessity, have been postponed," European Ryder Cup Board spokesman Mitchell Platts said.

Tiger Woods had already pulled out of this week's Trophy L'ancôme in Paris, citing safety and the appropriateness of playing at such a time.

"I feel strongly that this is a time to pause, reflect and remember the victims of Tuesday's horrific attack," he said on his Web site.

European Ryder Cup captain Sam Torrance said the decision was one of "common sense."

"What happened in America last week has put the Ryder Cup and everything else into perspective," Torrance said. "I am desperately heartbroken for all the people involved in this terrible tragedy."

"All I can feel at the moment is an immense sadness. There will be time enough to talk further about the 34th Ryder Cup matches taking place next year."

U.S. captain Curtis Strange called the postponement "very appropriate in light of the situation."

"The tragedy in America caused us all to reflect and evaluate our own lives and relationships with family and friends," Strange said. "Our hearts and prayers go out to all those affected by last Tuesday's disaster."

The Ryder Cup, which began in 1927 and is played every other year, was interrupted for six years during World War II. It has become one of the biggest events in golf, and this year's matches were the most anticipated.

Two years ago, the United States pulled off the greatest comeback in history with a 45-foot putt by Justin Leonard and a celebration

that offended Europe.

Jim Awtrey, PGA of America CEO, said the organization appreciated the respect shown by the Ryder Cup board.

"Given the enormity of the tragedy in America, we informed European officials of our desire to postpone the matches until next year," Awtrey said.

"We understand this is a hardship for them to reschedule the matches next year ... but it was important to us that the matches be played and not canceled," he added.

"We will work with our counterparts in Europe over the next year to ensure that the 34th Ryder Cup matches are played in the spirit in which they were meant."

The invitation for the U.S. team and officials had not been withdrawn but extended, Platts said, and the process of rescheduling the matches for 2002 would begin as soon as possible. It has been agreed the matches will take place with the same captains, Torrance for the European team and Curtis Strange for the United States, and the same 10 qualified players and two wild cards already nominated. Woods had stressed his concern about making the trip to Paris.

"I have always felt that I must be fully committed to each and every golf competition I enter, but due to this week's events, I am not," Woods said. "I also fear that the security risks of traveling overseas at the present time are too great."

The PGA Tour will resume this week after calling off a tournament. PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said his organization supports the Ryder Cup postponement.

"It became apparent over the last several days that the challenges posed by international travel and time away from families for innumerable fans and sponsors of the Ryder Cup matches made it impossible to hold to the original schedule," he said.

European Ryder Cup rookie Pierre Fulke of Sweden said most of his teammates wanted to play, but fully understood the reasons for the postponement.

"Under the circumstances it's the only decision that could have been made," he said. "Everybody's gut feeling after Tuesday was that the Ryder Cup would be in danger and you have to understand the American players who did not want to travel, and it's the only decision."

# ECU volleyball loses match with Blue Devils

*Pirates look forward to tonight's match versus UNC*

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SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU volleyball team had been scheduled to travel to Duke last Tuesday, and Georgetown last weekend, but because of the terrorism that took place in America, ECU Officials rescheduled the game against Duke for last Sunday. The Lady Pirates battled the Blue Devils in three hard-fought games during the match before dropping the contest, 28-30, 21-30 and 20-30.

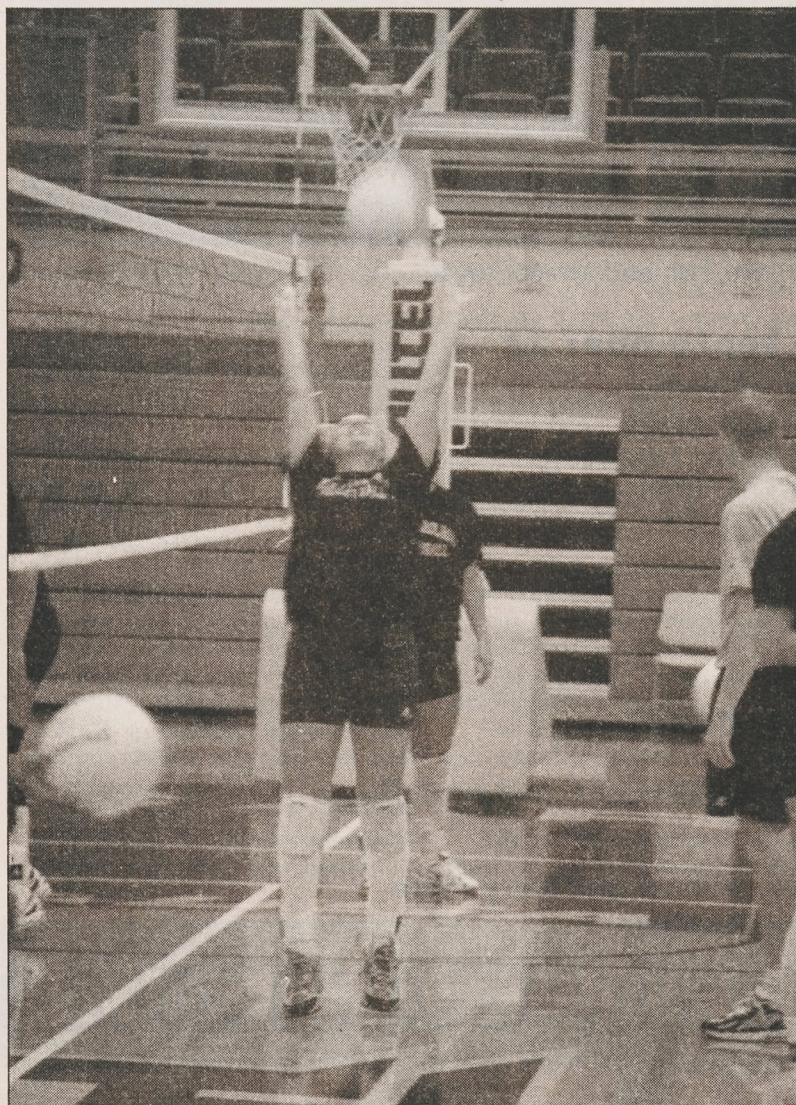
Senior Amanda Rudolph led the ECU attack for most of the night as she finished the match with 17 kills, an attack percentage of .469 and 10 defensive digs.

"I'm just trying to play consistent right now and do whatever I can to not make too many mistakes," said Rudolph. "I think we played well overall and we picked up on a lot of stuff that we had been practicing on. I think we are going to start winning some games pretty soon."

"We are playing some very good competition in this year's preseason," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "Although we are losing the matches we are playing, our girls are playing at a faster level. We have asked for a lot of effort from our girls in the first three-and-a-half weeks of the season. Every team that we have played has been really competitive."

"The competition has been really good," said senior co-captain Lisa Donovan. "We stepped it up a lot because we're trying to build a program, therefore, we're having to play better teams, but hopefully we're building a base for the future."

Donovan finished her night off



photograph by Kerry Smith

The tournament in Georgetown was cancelled due to last week's attacks on America. ECU plays UNC at home tonight at 7 p.m.

with 23 assists and eight defensive digs. Junior Robyn Drewes added to ECU's effort, recording 11 kills and 27 attacks overall.

"We played a lot better than we had been playing in the past. Although we lost, I don't feel like it was a complete failure because we

played well and had fun," Donovan said.

Ashley Harris led the defensive attack for the Blue Devils with 16 digs and Arielle Linderman contributed with 44 assists.

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## Cross-country team reflects first-run

*Men and women prepare for run at Lake Kristi*

BECKY JORDAN  
STAFF WRITER

After landing first and second place at the Elon High Point Invitational on September 7, 2001, the ECU cross-country team is hoping to finish the rest of the season in a similar manner. At Elon, the Lady Pirates placed four runners in the top five, while the men also had three top five runners.

Sophomore transfer Johanna Allen won first place with a time of 18:47, finishing nearly a minute ahead of the second place finisher. Junior Kay Livick took third place with a time of 19:42.

Junior transfer Kelli Litten came in a close fourth with a time of 19:51 and senior captain Abby Hayes rounded out the top five. Other Pirates fanning well at this event were freshmen Lillian Ricardo and Kristina Batchelor.

"This was the best finish since I started coaching here," said Head

Coach Len Klepack.

"The women's program is improving each year and much of this is due to the strong new class of freshmen and transfer runners."

"We have more depth this year than in years past which allows us to train harder," said senior captain Abby Hayes. "Our new girls have a great work ethic that rubs off on everyone, pushing our program to new levels."

Last year, the men's team graduated two of the best runners ECU has ever produced in Stu Will and Justin England. This year, the team will be forced to fill a large void in replacing the leadership of Will and England.

The strong freshmen class has run well thus far, even exceeding the expectations that were held by the team.

"This is our rebuilding year. We have a great freshmen class. They are ahead of where we thought the team would be at this point," Klepack said. "It was a very positive weekend all around."

Freshman Kyle MacKenzie's time of 27:07 was fast enough to give him

the individual win, as the men's team came in second. Freshman Matt Hanlon finished in fourth place with a time of 27:20 while senior captain Charlie Nickum finished fifth overall with a time of 27:22.

"We were in good shape after summer. On any given day there are a few of us that could place in the top three," said freshman Kyle MacKenzie. "We should have a really good year, if we keep up the hard work."

Freshmen Trent Fuchs and Matt Gorman are new to the team and each ran in the first tournament of the year for the Pirates.

"We have good freshmen giving us lots of potential in the years to come," said Fuchs. "Placing second in our first time out shows how strong we are and where we have the potential to go."

"I enjoy running. If you are true runner than you understand the personal rewards that stems from it," Hayes said.

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## ECU men finish eleventh at Mid-Pines

*Pirate golf squad tops Charlotte by one stroke*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ECU men's golf team finished in 11th place after Tuesday's play at the Mid Pines Intercollegiate Tournament. After three complete rounds, the Pirates shot a twelve-over par, 876, finishing one stroke ahead of Conference USA opponent Charlotte, 877.

The team was led by sophomore Jason Harris, who shot a two-over par 75 in the second round and a 71 in the third and final round. He ended the tournament with an even-

par, 216, finishing 23rd overall.

"We got off to a great start Monday, but didn't play as well today," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "I think we are going to do a lot of good things this year. We just have to learn to play more consistent."

Junior Will Pope finished the tournament shooting a two-over par, 218, with rounds of 72 and 74, tying for 34th place overall. Junior Jonathan Hill shot a four-over par, 220, while senior Frank Adams, 111 finished with a six-over par, 222. Sophomore Tim Ash completed Tuesday's play with an overall score of 240.

Texas Tech's Kyle Willman beat

out Old Dominion's Geoffrey Harris in a playoff to win with a 10-under, 206. Overall, Texas Tech University shot 20-under, 844, to win the tournament, followed by San Diego State with a 17-under, 847. Coastal Carolina finished in 3rd with an eight-under, 856, and Conference USA opponent Louisville tied for sixth with a four-under, 860.

The ECU men's golf team continues play on September 24-25 at the Carolina First Intercollegiate Tournament. The tournament is being hosted by Francis Marion University.

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## Women's soccer team tops Radford

*Duffy and Gray continue to provide leadership for ECU*

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Forward Amanda Duffy and center mid-fielder Kelly Gray led the charge for the ECU women's soccer team as the Lady Pirates downed the Radford Highlanders 3-1 in Virginia.

On Sunday, ECU, 2-3, rallied around their captains, capitalizing on two scoring opportunities just before the end of the first period.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Gray. "I thought we desperately needed a win and we came through."

Duffy, a junior, got the offense rolling after receiving a feed from freshman Megan Stickler. Duffy then fired the ball past the Radford goaltender, Brandie Malizia, at the 25:44 mark. Only 2:27 later, Duffy teamed with Gray, a senior, crossing a ball that Gray headed into the back of the net giving the Pirates a 2-0 cushion.

"We had a really great game," said Duffy. "All week has been really positive, just being together a lot we were able to put the events of the past week in the back of our minds and focus on our game. We wore red and white ribbons in our hair to show our support."

Duffy believes a new offensive attack helped create added scoring opportunities for the Pirates.

"It was our first time playing with that formation, using a 4-4-2 (two forwards instead of one) ... it helped give us a bigger offensive threat and we had more scoring opportunities," Duffy said.

The Highlanders answered at the 29:18 mark of the first period on a Rebecca Hoffman chip to Nikki Porter who scored past freshman goaltender Lauren Wolff.

The Pirates would pad their lead at the 53:10 mark when freshman Jennifer Leonard drilled a shot off the fingertips of Malizia and into the net for her first goal of the season.

ECU outshot the Highlanders 19-10, a far cry from earlier games this season in which the Pirates not only struggled to score, but to get shots on goal.

"I thought we played hard today and we were able to generate a lot of chances to score. I was especially pleased with our forwards and Amanda Duffy and Megan Stickler (both forwards)," said Head Coach Rob Donnerwirth.

"I was very happy with how this team united and came together after the events of the past week, it's been a tough time, but they have handled things well together."

Gray looks to her teammates in a time of crises for support.

"Although we all wanted to be with our families, having the team together really helped," Gray said.

The East Carolina women's soccer team will be in action next against Texas Christian University, their season opener in the C-USA. The game is scheduled for Friday, September 21 at 4 p.m.

"I'm very excited to get started in the conference," said Duffy. "It's been a difficult season so far and now the games are going to count for something."

Due to the tragic events of last Tuesday, the game against Richmond was cancelled and is not expected to be made up. TEC will update its readers on the rescheduling of games as that information becomes available.

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## Cart racer injured in accident, losses legs

KLETTWITZ, Germany—Even those who have spent a lifetime in auto racing and seen mayhem on the track were aghast at the crash that cost Alex Zanardi both his legs and almost his life.

"It's a big shock to everybody," said Johnny Herbert, a former Formula One teammate. "You have accidents, yes, but you don't expect something this gruesome."

Saturday's American Memorial 500 - CART's first foray into Europe - was supposed to "help heal wounds" from Tuesday's terrorist attacks in the United States. Instead, it produced its own tragedy.

A popular two-time CART cham-

panion, Zanardi was in stable but serious condition Sunday in a Berlin trauma clinic after doctors amputated both legs above the knee. He also sustained a small fracture of the pelvis and concussion but, amazingly, no internal or head injuries.

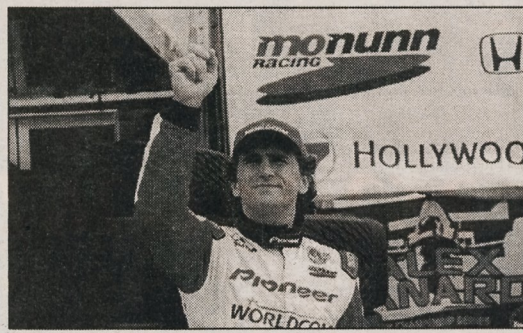
Zanardi most likely will be hospitalized for about two weeks and probably stay in emergency care for a week, Dr. Gerd Schroeter said. Schroeter, one of a team of physicians treating Zanardi, said a follow-up operation would be done Monday.

"He's needed a lot of blood transfusions," Schroeter said. "But the amounts aren't as great as yesterday. Patients that suffer such a big trauma

are subject to heart and lung failure."

Schroeter credited CART team physicians Drs. Steve Olvey and Terry Trammel with saving Zanardi's life. Zanardi is expected to stay in an "induced coma" for several days and in the hospital several weeks.

Zanardi was leading with 12 laps left when he entered the pits. Accelerating out of pit lane, his Honda Reynard got away from



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Alex Zanardi was involved in a serious accident last Saturday.

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Alex Tagliani barreling by at 200 mph.

Tagliani ripped through Zanardi's nearly stationary car and sheared it in half. The explosion hurled the red nosecone bearing No. 66 into the air, spewing a trail of debris.

The main part of the shredded chassis settled near a retaining wall with Zanardi's red helmet visible inches behind the gnarled nose of the car.

"It's as bad as it gets," said Honda spokesman Dan Layton, who saw the crash from 200 yards away.

"As he started to accelerate the car snapped backwards. We don't know if it was mechanical or driver error. The car was going up the track backwards, and the point of impact appeared to be Alex's knees."

"When you get weight moving at that speed, it doesn't take a physics major to see how severe it will be."

Mo Nunn team spokesman Laz Denes saw the crash from the pits. His first thoughts were no doubt like many among the 87,600 fans at EuroSpeedway.

"I knew it could be fatal," he said. "All of our knees buckled. We thought, 'Oh, my God,' and we all just turned and groaned."

"It was an immense hit, almost harder than anything I've ever seen. The hit was about 12 inches past the cockpit. I wouldn't say I'm shocked he survived, but through some miracle I'm very glad he did."

Zanardi's closest driver friends-Jimmy Vasser, Dario Franchitti and teammate Tony Kanaan-were at the hospital Sunday with Zanardi's wife, Daniela. Herbert flew in from Atlanta when he heard about the crash.

Zanardi has many friends in Formula One, where he had two unsuccessful stints.

In a hospital room set up to handle guests and sprinkled with bouquets, Herbert talked optimistically.


"He'll be up and around," Herbert said. "He's a very doting father and he'll want to play with his son (3-year-old Niccolo)."

"He's going to go through the roller coaster of accepting what's happened," added Denes.

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**Volleyball** from page A8

"We played very good in the first two matches against Duke," Farrell said. "They were just able to play better in the third, and it was really unfortunate that we lost."

The Lady Pirates will face North Carolina in their first home match of 2001 tonight in Minges Coliseum. The Tar Heels defeated ECU in their meeting last spring.

"The ACC is similar to Conference-USA in that there are really good teams in both. North Carolina is a very good team with a lot of good athletes. It's going to be a tough match for us," Farrell said.

"We're a completely different team than we were last year. We played them [UNC] in the spring and did awesome against them, so we have high aspirations for tonight," Donovan said.

Game time is set for 7 p.m.


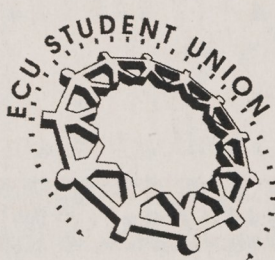
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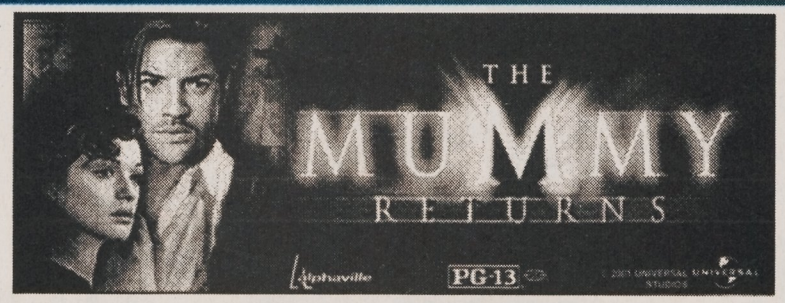


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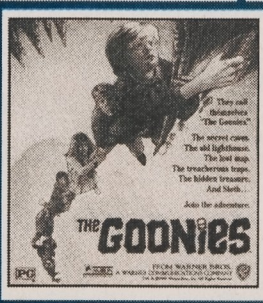
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**DELTA ZETA** sends their prayers and condolences to the friends and families of the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

**PHI KAPPA** Psi would like to thank the ladies of Alpha Xi Delta for making the social last week a success! We can't wait to do it again!

**KAPPA SIGMA**, we had a blast on Friday night. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

**PHI KAPPA** Psi would like to congratulate our new pledges: Bernard Bruce, Robert Caudle, John Long, Keith Esarey, Jason Mailot, Steven Landen, Seth Baldwin, Canfield Rocha, Josh Lawrence and Lyle Smith.

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Test Anxiety/Preparation Academic Workshop: Monday, September 17 at 1:30 p.m. Receive tips on how to study for exams and how to identify and manage nervousness before and during exams.

Assertiveness Training Workshop: Tuesday, September 18 at 11:00 a.m. (2nd class to be held on 9/25/01). A two-session workshop that teaches you the importance of being assertive and helps you become more aware of why it is difficult for you to be assertive. Learn ways to communicate more effectively.

Sea Kayaking, Shackleford Banks, Sept. 29. Sea kayaking can take you to many beautiful and secluded places that are just around the corner from ECU. Reg. by Sept. 21. Cost is \$45mem/\$55nonmem.

Climbing, Pilot Mountain Climb, Sept. 29. Regular trips to the mountains are a must for a true Flatland climber so jump on the bus for a ride to the rock. Reg. by Sept. 21. Cost is \$30mem/\$45nonmem.

Backpacking, Shenandoah Backpack, Sept 21-23. Dust of those hiking boots, pack your bag, get off the road and hit the trail for some adventure and enjoy the Virginia mountains like you never had! Reg. by Sept. 14. Cost is \$75mem/\$85nonmem. For more information call 328-6387.

White Water Sports, Quick Start Kayak-Cape Fear River, Sept. 21-22. Quick Start Kayak and Canoe gives you all you need to know about getting started in your own boat. Reg. by Sept. 14. Cost is \$40mem/\$50nonmem. For more information call 328-6387.

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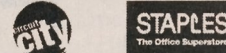
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