



Grant to fight student binge drinkers

Parent notification option,
different student views

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The university recently established the initiative to reduce the impact of alcohol and other drugs on campus. The \$8,000 grant will be used to fund strategies implemented from the research of the 33-member task force. The task force is divided into four committees, education and awareness, safety and healthy environment, policy review and implementation, assessment and evaluation. ECU is one of ten universities in the state to receive an \$8,000 grant to fight excessive alcohol use among freshmen.

According to Bob Morphet, a counselor in the center for counseling and student development, the committee's main goal is to make recommendations about the most appropriate way to reduce the negative effects of binge drinking that are seen on campus.

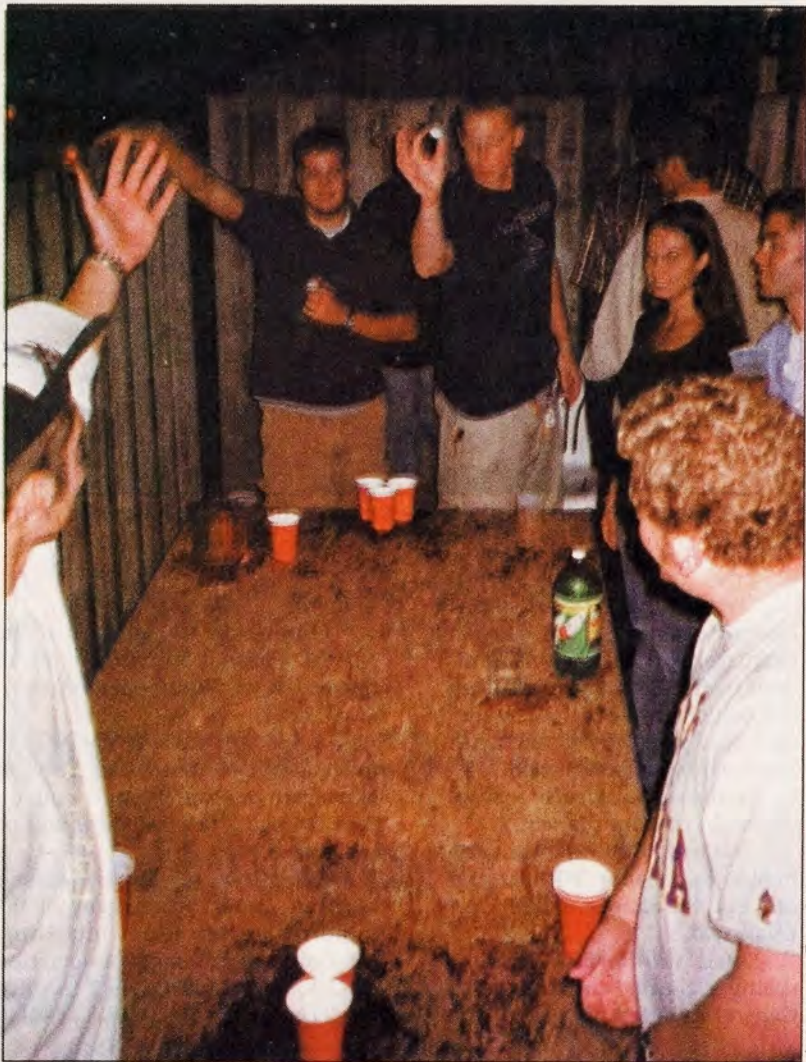
Morphet said some of the recommendations being considered by the committee right now include: encouraging more class enrollment on Fridays so that the "weekend" does not begin on Thursday night, changing some of the policies on campus that deal with binge drinkers, bringing the message into core subjects like biology and chemistry and calling a student's parents on their second alcoholic offense.

Perhaps the most controversial of these changes that may be implemented is calling a student's parents on their second alcoholic offense.

According to Morphet, there are many pros and cons to this issue.

"Research shows that it has reduced offenses in that students are not getting caught the second or the third time. Negatively, however, it is the philosophical mission of a university to educate and help students make their own decisions," said Morphet.

Dr. Phoebe Kerr, the associate vice-chancellor for Student Success and a co-chair of the ECU task force, said that it is still somewhat early in



Several students enjoy a game of beer pong at a party.

the process to know what actions will be taken with the award money.

She said that according to comparisons of other schools our size, ECU is no better and no worse in terms of alcohol related problems.

She also said that she believes we should strive to be better than other schools.

When asked about parent notification, Kerr said, "We have to move very slowly and look at the ramifications. We also definitely have to have students in those discussions."

According to Assistant Chief, JP Smith of the ECU Police Department, irresponsible drinking is the cause of many problems at ECU.

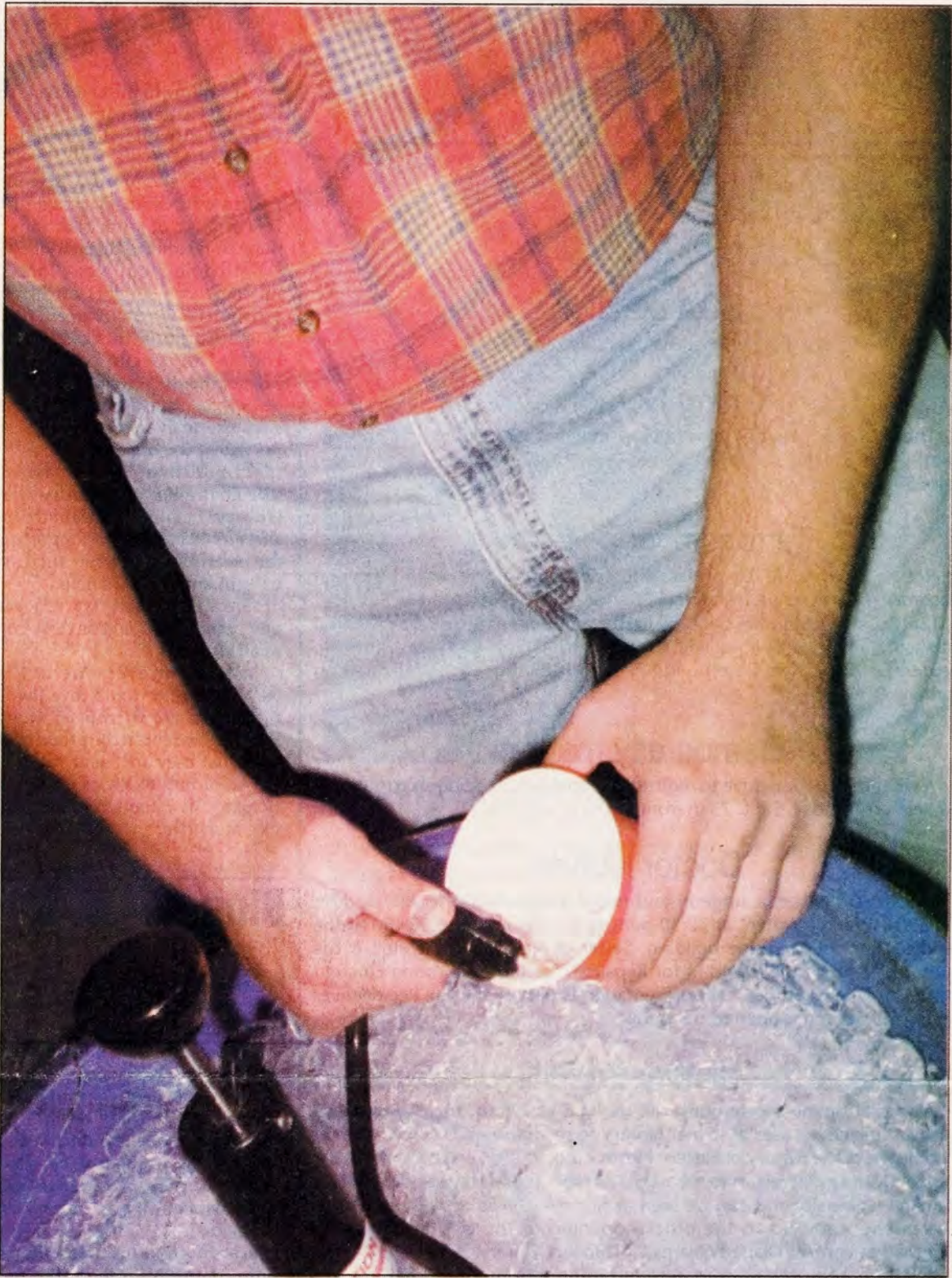
She said she hopes that the indi-

viduals who are affected by the programs ECU decides to implement will have a real change on the environment. Smith said that in the first week of September alone, they had four cases of alcohol poisoning.

"In this situation, notifying the parents is a good idea. We are working cases where alcohol is a factor and we cannot let the parents know because of confidentiality. It may be a good idea to get parents or peer pressure out there," said Smith.

Students have varying opinions on binge drinking and whether or

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A student fills a cup of beer from a keg. The university is addressing binge drinking issues.

Family weekend unites students, loved ones

Students, parents, siblings,
friends bond

ANGELA HARNE
NEWS EDITOR

Family Weekend, formerly known as Parents Weekend, begins its festivities tomorrow.

According to Marketing Director Carol Woodruff, the name changed because the new title better reflects the variety of students attending the

university.

"We have adult students and their families attended the weekend, not their parents," she said.

Woodruff also said many students come from different family types, some without parents.

According to Woodruff, the purpose of Family Weekend is to invite families to visit ECU, spend time with their students and enjoy the highlights of campus.

Woodruff said the majority of parents, which attend are those of freshmen students.

"But we get a number from all classes," she said.

This year's events include, a breakfast with the chancellor, a jazz concert, a pre-game buffet, a football game, Sunday brunch and open houses.

"In the past we have had great success," said Woodruff.

Woodruff said that in spite of the nation's current crisis she thinks this year will be no different.

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Organizations collect money for survivors of terrorist attacks

\$3,500 and some change,
donations continue

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Students have united in their efforts to raise money for the Red Cross Disaster Relief fund. The Student Government Association (SGA), East Carolina Communication Organization (ECCO) and other concerned students across campus combined have set up programs around campus and Greenville where others can help in the aid for America.

"ECCO along with other concerned students, have teamed up with the Red Cross to raise money for the disaster relief fund," said Jennifer Gibson, treasurer of ECCO. "We have set up canisters throughout campus as well as local businesses to collect donations from students and local residents."

Gibson said the spare change might not seem like much.

"But, when we put it all together we can make a difference," Gibson said. "I wanted to get involved because I felt helpless here in Greenville and if I put all my energy towards doing something positive, it helps me not to dwell on the negative aspects of this tragedy."

According to Gibson, students should expect to see these canisters for a long time.

"Think about [Hurricane] Floyd, people are still rebuilding their lives today. I can't imagine how long it will take to rebuild what was lost last Tuesday," Gibson said.

SGA is also currently sponsoring a "Donate a Dollar" fund asking all students, faculty and staff to donate a dollar and help those devastated in last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.



Heath Boomer, a senior, donates a dollar to the victims of N.Y.

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Todd Dining Hall	Joyner Library

"Some students can't give blood, so this is another way for students to give help," said SGA President Sadie Cox.

According to Cox, the current goal is \$18,000, all of which will go directly to the Red Cross Disaster Relief program. Cox said so far that about \$3,500 has been raised. The collection will continue through Family Weekend.

Students around campus approve of these efforts to help those in need.

"I think it's great that students are coming together and finally understanding what the United States

means. They are states that are united and what happens to other states happens to all of us," said Senior Adam Hummell. "It is important for us as a country to become unified as a nation and stand strong in the face of adversity together."

According to Hummell, "This and all efforts made to ameliorate the effects of this tragedy should be commended and encouraged. The tremendous air of altruism proves that a nation united is a nation that shall overcome."

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Family Weekend

Event	Time	Day	Location
* ECU Jazz night	8 p.m.	Friday	Wright Auditorium
* Chancellor's reception	9:30 a.m.	Saturday	Multipurpose Rm., MSC
* Open Houses	10:30 a.m.-noon	Saturday	Department of Communications, Broadcasting Department of History Joyner Library Ledonia Wright Cultural Center School of Nursing Student Health Center Student Recreation Center
* Pre-game Pirate buffet	12:30-3 p.m.	Saturday	Minges Coliseum
* Football game	3:30 p.m.	Saturday	Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium (ECU vs. William & Mary)
* Brunch	10:30 a.m.- 2 pm.	Sunday	Todd, Mendenhall dining halls


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News Briefs

SGA elections

SGA elections will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Young Democrats

The Pitt County Young Democrats are meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27 at Szechuan Garden Chinese restaurant. For more information call 353-5326.

Terrorism, non-violence

Robert Holmes, Ph.D. professor of philosophy at the University of Rochester will present a lecture on "Terrorism, Violence and Nonviolence" at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24 in the auditorium of the Brody Medical Sciences building. Holmes will speak again at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, September 24 in the Bate building, Rm. 1026. For more information contact, 816-2361.

Democracy matters

A voter registration drive to register and enable ECU students to vote will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25 in front of the Wright Place.

Doctor lecture

Dr. Richard Selzer, a surgeon and noted author, will offer his view on "The Physician as Writer" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow 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. tomorrow 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. tonight in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. This program is part of the School of Music's Guest Artist Series. Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, 328-4788.

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 Saturday, Sept. 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.

Hispanic heritage month addresses diversity issues

SALSA outreach for Spanish, all students

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As Hispanic Heritage month continues, the Student Association of Latino Spanish Affairs (SALSA) aims at educating students about the Hispanic community.

According to SALSA President Yusef Ewais, the organization tries to bring the campus growth, decrease prejudgments and give a broader understanding of the culture.

"Our slogan is 'you don't have to be brown to get down,'" said Ewais.

According to the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, as of last year there were 272 Hispanic students enrolled at the university.

Despite the low 1.5 percent of Hispanic students, Ewais said there is still a lot of work that must be done in regards to diversity issues.

"I come from New York and up there you see lots of different ethnicities and cultures, but in North Carolina things are different. SALSA tries to eliminate the prejudgments," Ewais said.

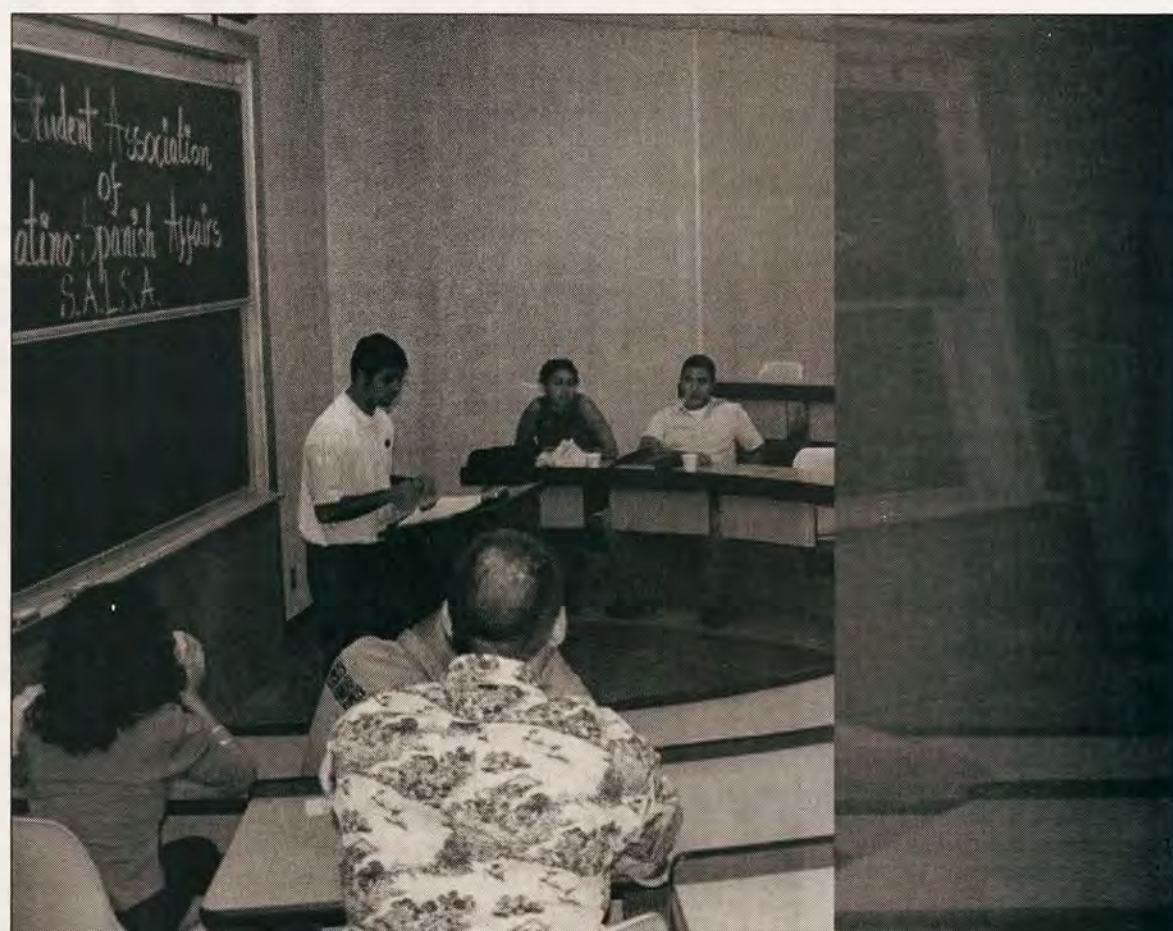
SALSA Treasurer Chris Ciancio said the university is really supportive of the organization.

"Dr. Lathan Turner [assistant vice chancellor of minority affairs] is always helping us. I want to thank the university for the opportunity for creating SALSA and increasing enrollment," said Ciancio.

SALSA Secretary Maritza Velasquez agreed and said SALSA is open to all students.

"We want everyone to know we're here and would love involvement from all. Of course, we want Spanish students to be proud of who and what they are," said Velasquez.

According to Ewais, SALSA participates in many community service activities.



SALSA plans ways to educate the campus about the Hispanic community in their meeting.

photograph by Kelly Warton

"We help those of Hispanic background learn the English language, work with Spanish children of the Boys and Girls Club helping them with their homework and also work closely with Spanish majors," Ewais said.

Ewais said SALSA also teaches dances of Hispanic dances.

"We traveled to the Fiesta de Pueblo in Chapel Hill recently and won the dance competition," Ewais said.

Ewais said SALSA is sponsoring a canned food drive for Central America because of the

drought.

"Unfortunately because of the current national crisis, the dates of the drive have yet to be determined," Ewais said.

A picnic will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at 201 N. Warren St. A SALSA dance will be from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. on Sept. 28 and a fashion show will be in October.

According to Ewais, SALSA receives support from many of the minority organizations including: National Advancement Association of Colored People (NAACP), Allied Black Leadership and Equality (ABLE)

and the Minority Student Coalition.

"They served as our stepping stones and helped with our creation."

This is the second year for SALSA. Currently there are 40 members. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every other Thursday in the Bate building, Rm. 1003.

"I think we are headed in the right direction and doing great," Velasquez said.

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not the campus should be focusing so much attention on fighting the issue on campus.

Sophomore Lauren Batchelor said she feels that a parent notification policy would help the situation on campus.

"I think they should notify the parents. It might just be what is needed to prevent binge drinking from happening as often," said Batchelor.

An anonymous freshman dis-

agreed.

"Treating us like a bunch of babies and running to our parents every time we do something wrong is definitely not my idea of a college. I'm paying money for an education, not a babysitter," the student said.

According to Morphet, any plans implemented by the university will be to reduce the amount of irresponsible drinking and the negative effects it has on the student population.

"We are looking for less binge alcohol use. We're not trying to go back to prohibition because that didn't work either. We just want to promote more healthy and responsible alcohol use," Morphet said.

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"Several parents have called asking if the event is still going on, and it is," she said.

Chancellor William Muse said he is also optimistic about the weekend.

"I always enjoy meeting the parents and other family members and telling them how much we enjoy having their students at the university," said Muse.

According to Woodruff, ticket sales went well this year. Currently 3,094 football tickets, 857 buffet tickets and 863 concert tickets were sold. Last year 3,131 football tickets, 2,243 buffet tickets and 863 concert tickets were sold.

This year's concert will feature the ECU Jazz Ensemble.

According to Woodruff, this is different from past years.

"We used to book outside entertainers, but then we thought why, when we have such great talent here on campus," she said. "Plus, we added a special singing of 'America the Beautiful' at the beginning of the concert to salute the victims of the tragedy and the spirit of Americans."

Woodruff said all funding from the concert will go to ECU's Jazz program to fund scholarships and other operational needs of the ensemble.

According to Laura Sweet, assistant vice chancellor of student success, the weekend began in 1980. Sweet said she and Ron Sprier, former dean of students, were part of the committee which started the event.

Sweet said the event started when Pam Holt, former assistant athletic director, began Parent's day for the football players parents.

"Many parents called about the event thinking it was for all parents and thought that would be a great idea. It took off from there, but is always centered around a football game," said Sweet. "The success of the weekend hinges on the football program. Students embrace it and for most parents this weekend is the first time they get a chance to see their children since they left for ECU."

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Dress for success



photograph by Casey Meyer

Jessica Koulit, assistant manager of Casual Corner, and Kim Blue, a junior and an employee at Casual Corner, give job interviewing tips at the Professional Dress program earlier this week in the Bate building. Casual Corner employees modeled business attire needed for successful job careers. The event was sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

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(UWIRE) George Washington University

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The forum, hosted by the Institute of Public Policy and the Center for the Study of Globalization, drew about 100 students to the Jack Morton Auditorium in the Media and Public Affairs building to hear a panel of seven faculty members discuss the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

"Many (GW) faculty members are experts in fields such as globalization, finance and international trade," Institute of Public Policy Director, Hal Wolman said.

History professor, Bill Becker, said he considered postponing the forum due to the terrorist attacks on America and rumors that the IMF and World Bank meetings in D.C. might be cancelled. The meetings have since been postponed.

"The reason for going on today is that the issues surrounding these meetings are not going to disappear," Becker said to begin the program.

Each faculty member made a presentation on their respective area of expertise, such as international economics or trade.

Becker said the World Bank and IMF organizations created a "better

system for the world" by raising capital and acquiring contributions to help countries rebuild after World War II.

"Despite the fact that the Bank has spent trillions of dollars since (World War II), the world still has pockets of poverty," Becker said.

Becker said the group of protesters preparing to demonstrate at IMF and World Bank meetings later this month are more knowledgeable than groups he has talked to in the past.

"I didn't get the sense that we were trying to marginalize or dehumanize (the protest)," he said.

Some activist groups believe the IMF and World Bank should absolve Third World countries of large debts.

Economics professor, Robert Dunn, disputed their requests for massive debt forgiveness.

"If one group borrows in one decade, the next decade they must pay it back," he said. "If the first group does not pay it back, then the money will not be available for the second group who wants to borrow ... and countries like Japan will not pony-up and cover the difference."

In response to the protests against bank loans for gas and other environmentally unfriendly purposes, Dunn said, "the bank does not initiate loan applications. The sovereign governments initiate loan applications and are free to pursue (what they want)."

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Our View

One year later, the group, SALSA, has nearly tripled, thanks to the support of the university and the enthusiasm of its students.

September is National Spanish Heritage month. It's an ideal time to reflect upon the diverse nature of our campus. Though we feel that ECU still has a way to go, the university has come a long way in fostering as well as embracing diversity in the past few years.

Just one year ago, some students joined together in the hope of creating a student organization on campus for persons of Spanish descent.

One year later, the group, SALSA, has nearly tripled, thanks to the support of the university and the enthusiasm of its students. Now, approximately 40 students meet on a regular basis to promote their heritage while volunteering their time and a great deal of effort to bettering the lives of many.

On a regular basis, students from SALSA volunteer to teach Spanish speaking people the English language in addition to acting as mentors for Spanish children of the Boys and Girls Club.

It's amazing how much can be accomplished in such a short period of time. This month as members of SALSA will be celebrating their heritage, we too will celebrate - we will celebrate their presence on campus.

In the years to come, we can only hope that more groups, like SALSA, will emerge. Truly, the members of SALSA are an inspiration to us all.

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RICHARD PARKER AND BRYAN BENDER

Beneath the rubble in New York and Washington lies a terrible question: Will the most devastating attack on America in modern times lead to war? The answer is increasingly yes, in a war that will be fought abroad and at home.

There is little disagreement that Osama Bin Laden's al-Qaeda carried out the operation. But this operation most assuredly enjoyed the support of a foreign government, likely Iraq's. American bombs over Baghdad and Kabul will probably trigger terrorist bombs here in the United States. In seeking revenge, Americans should prepare to pay for it.

The most telling details emerge in the targeted cities: Washington and New York. The Bush administration is moving painstakingly slowly in crafting its next action. If this was merely the work of Osama bin Laden's network, cruise missiles, bombs and special operations forces would already have descended on Afghanistan.

Indeed, bin Laden's operatives appear to have left a series of clues behind that strongly suggest the help of a state intelligence service, most likely that of Iraq. Israeli intelligence has reportedly told its government that Iraq probably financed the operation and may have provided other support. Early indications indicate that the people who carried out the hijackings entered the country with documents good enough to avoid detection; in the past bin Laden's network has often tripped up because of faulty passports and papers.

In addition, the operation displayed a high degree of deception;

the electronic ears of the National Security Agency were attuned to significant amounts of traffic in recent months but all that traffic pointed to attacks abroad. This suggests that bin Laden's network has access to a secure communications network. If Air Force One was a target then the operatives had command and control with which to threaten the president's aircraft.

Even the operational value of the targets in New York benefits both Iraq and bin Laden, according to sources in New York. The World Trade Center may have housed an office of the Central Intelligence Agency, though a more public office exists at One Federal Plaza. And sources have indicated in the past that billions of dollars in Kuwaiti gold - always a source of frustration to Saddam's regime - are in a vault now buried beneath the rubble.

For other strategic and political reasons, too, Iraq will make a handy whipping boy. The U.S. military was poised to launch a major air campaign just a few months ago. Aside from this case, Iraq has already rebuilt key portions of its chemical production complex. These plants were used to make chemical weapons precursors in advance of the Gulf War, according to the CIA.

It is unlikely that the next war with bin Laden and Iraq - and anyone else who is defined as an enemy - will be a one-sided affair, that intrudes upon the lives of Americans only through their television screens. It will probably be a conflict both conventional and unconventional abroad, involving American aircraft and Special Operations Forces, who have long trained for such a mission.

Letter to the Editor

In a tale that depicts such evil and horrid acts, and after the painful scene that will be forever imprinted in America's mind, shines a story of strength that will rise above it all.

In New York and Washington D.C., there are men and women who work through the nights and days giving relief to their cities and their country. They are the firemen, police, rescue workers, National Guard, and yes, the volunteers.

The volunteers consist not only of citizens in the attacked cities, but people all around the country. People who are donating overwhelming amounts of blood, among other resources, are also volunteers.

While the rest of us just hold the victims and this country in

our prayers. Not to overshadow the citizens of these cities who, in my opinion, have done an amazing job adjusting.

And I'm sure that if an event of this magnitude fell in to our backyard here, we would act the same. That's what this country is all about. A lot of people get this typecast impression about New Yorkers.

Many believe they are rude and uncaring. But, at the core, they are the same as you and I.

Whole-hearted believers of a certain principle. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that we call America.

Brandon Ives
Student, ECU

In My Opinion

The global casualty list

America's catastrophe this week has turned out to be the world's catastrophe. The evidence is in the emerging list of victims and the roster of firms in the World Trade Center. There were 430 businesses from 26 different nations. Some 100 Britons are known to have died in the New York attacks and hundreds more who worked in the twin towers are missing.

Japan had 31 firms housed there. China had 18. Citizens of Australia, Germany, Ireland and Japan perished on the hijacked planes.

Indians are praying for the United States. Russians are laying flowers at our embassy in Moscow. Every Western leader has condemned the barbaric attacks in New York and Washington. The French, hardly apologists for America in good times, have often stood with us in bad. "We are all Americans," wrote the Paris newspaper Le Monde, recalling the U.S. role in safeguarding French freedom.

The sentiment is appreciated. Now it's time to see who backs it up.

The Bush administration is building a coalition among nations to respond to the terrorist assault that happened on U.S. soil, but touched the world. Does the world have the stomach for the engagement that would be necessary to rip apart ter-

rorist networks?

To date, it has not. The State Department each year issues a review of nations that are believed to sponsor terrorist organizations. The latest list includes Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Cuba, North Korea and Sudan.

Afghanistan, which is believed to harbor the terrorist Osama bin Laden, is not on the list, apparently because the U.S. doesn't recognize the Taliban, the Islamic regime running the country.

Pakistan, which has shown considerable support for the Taliban, is not on the list, presumably because the U.S. doesn't want to antagonize a budding nuclear power and one-time ally.

The United States has battled many of these states with military and economic sanctions, to little effect. It has, in the cases of Iraq and Libya, pummeled them with air power to limited effect.

The investigation appears to be moving astonishingly swiftly. Terrorists on the planes have been identified. On Thursday, Secretary of State Colin Powell named bin Laden as a prime suspect. Powell telephoned Pakistan's leader, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, to demand specific help from that country and Musharraf almost saluted, committing Pakistani resources to helping find the culprits.

Letter to the Editor

America has forever changed. The carefree feeling of freedom that we adore will never again go unappreciated.

But freedom we shall restore. When we pass different races on the street. Whether white black or red, we are reminded of our on struggles.

And the civil blood we have shed ... for so long our worlds have quarreled. Brothers joined by color rather than creed, yet now that hell is upon us.

Togetherness is our new breed. "We hold these truths to be self evident ... that all men are created equal."

So long now, these words have been pointless.

But now we create our own sequel. We join hands despite their color and sing out for the land of the free and lean upon each other "from sea to shining sea."

We ask how can this happen to us, but who is us and where have we been?

Are we still divided by homeland claims? The clothes we wear? The shade of our skin? Are we not all

mutts?

We are a mixture of so many creators from the past.

Can we finally accept who we are? And proclaim that we are "free at last."

America may need a new hero ... a new FDR or a new Dr. King.

Or maybe we have what we need. Though it came in the image of smoke and fire.

A second chance has been placed in our hands to do with it what we will.

Now we must focus on thoughts of love and brotherhood. And focus less on who to kill.

Let our leaders decide another nations fate.

Justice will be served. But justice will not solve.

It is up to us as citizens to make a change.

And look ahead for the red white and blue. These the only colors that matter ... the colors made up of me and you.

Ben Howie
Student, ECU

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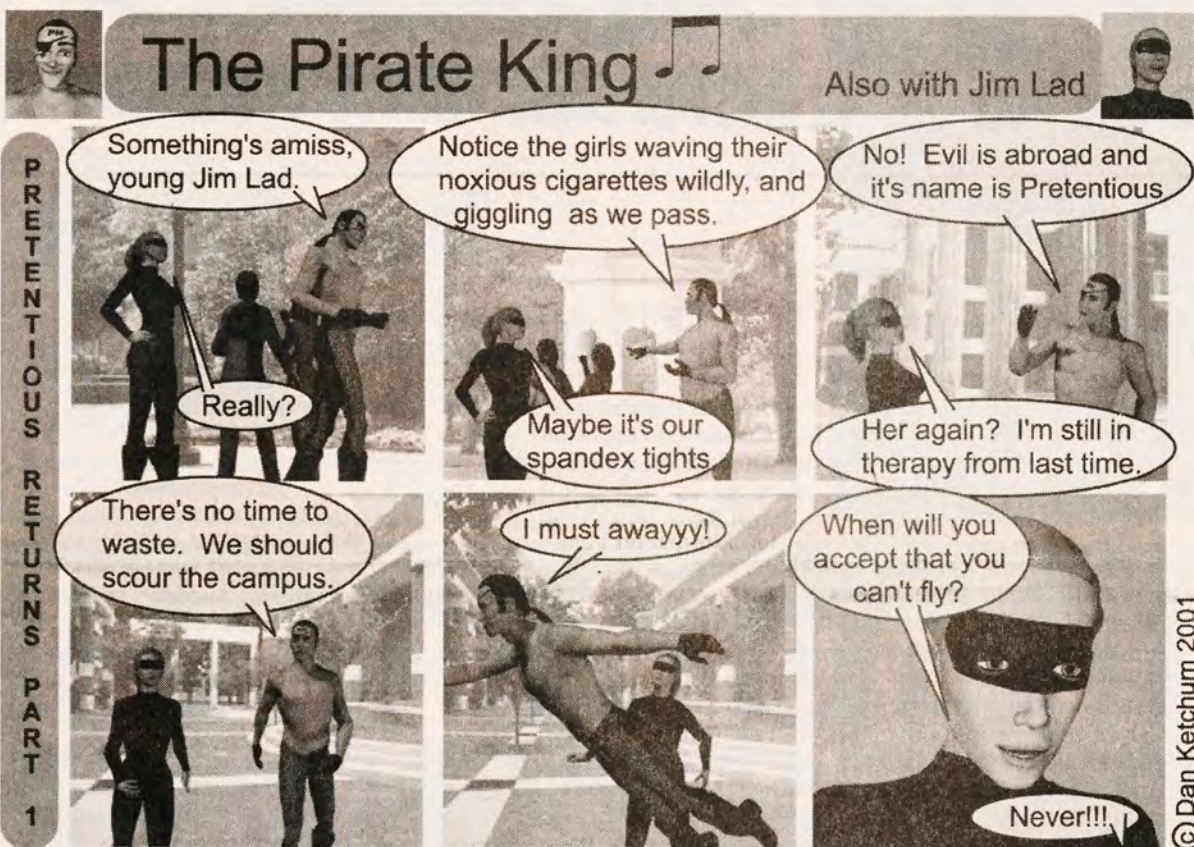
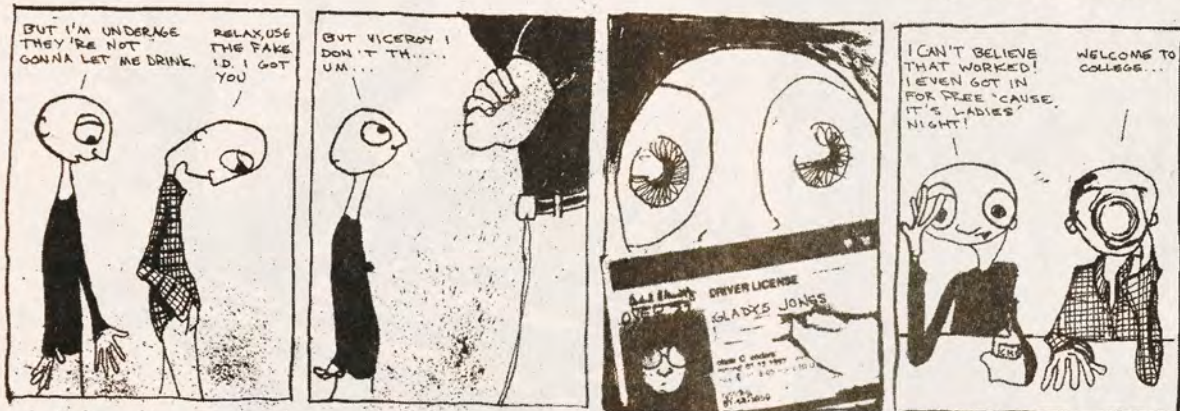
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SIGMA PI, thanks for the 80's social. We had a blast with our high heels and crimped hair! Can't wait until we get together again! Love Alpha Phi

SIGMA NU, thank you for making our big sis night memorable! Love Alpha Phi

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ALPHA PHI would like to thank the Rugby team for our social last week! We enjoyed it.

DELTA SIGMA Phi, we would like to thank you for the great my tie social last Thursday! Can't wait til next time guys! Love Alpha Phi

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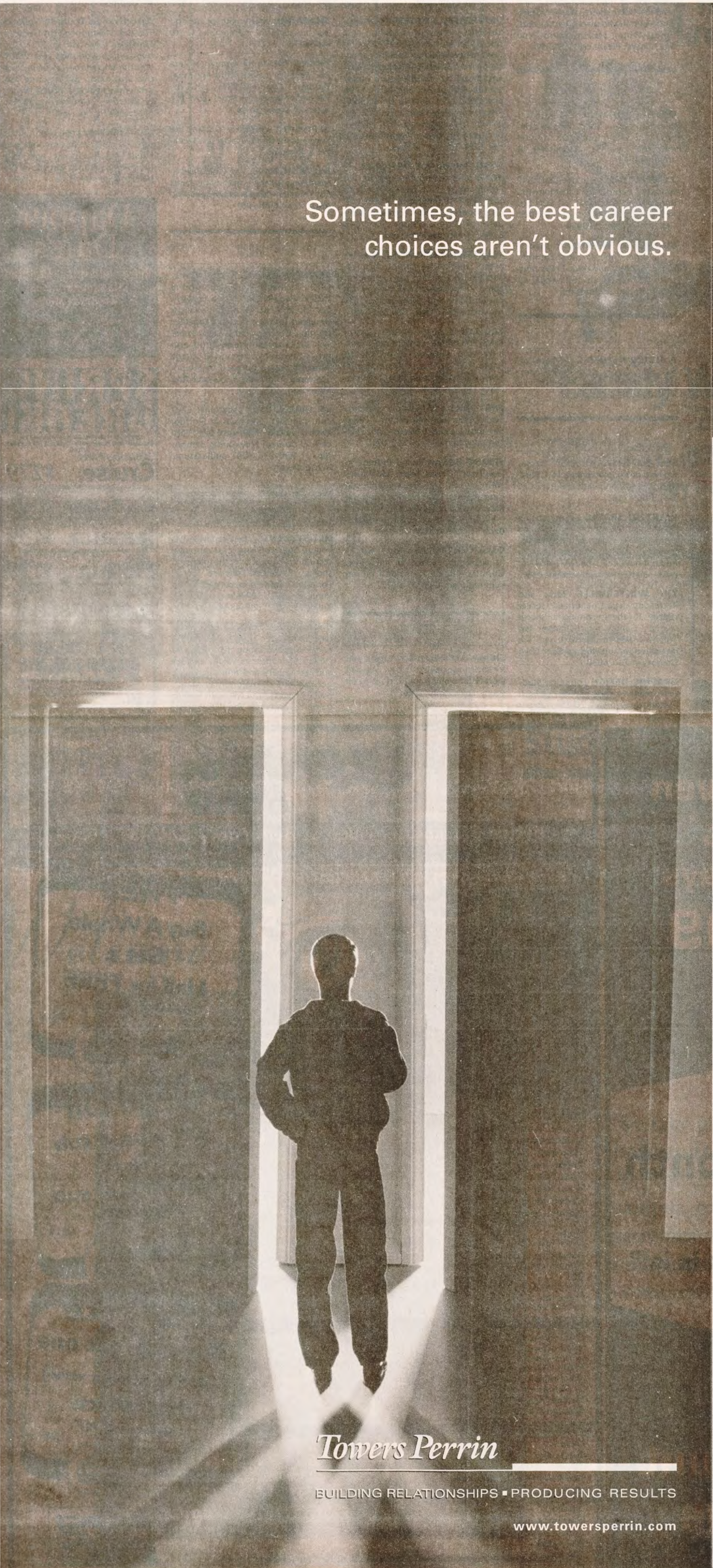
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Teen craze continues with pop sensation N'SYNC

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Teen craze hotties N'SYNC continue the boy band frenzy with the highly-anticipated release of their new CD, *Celebrity*.

Celebrity is the third CD from the quintet that hit stores July 24, being acclaimed as one of the summer's most successful releases.

When one thinks of this pop sensation, catchy tunes and synchronized dance moves are the first things that come to mind.

Well, one is not led to disappointment with this new explosion.

The CD, consisting of 13 tracks, mixes a variety of upbeat and slow music styles with the boys' distinctive vocals.

The hit, "Pop," which is this CD's equivalent of "Bye-Bye-Bye" was released before the CD soared to the top of the charts, leaving fans anxious and looking forward to the July 24th release.

The band once again provides a variety of fast dance tunes that have been addictive to radio stations as well as music video stations since the CD release. The boys reveal more of their soft side with emotional love-filled songs such as track ten, "Selfish."

It is arguable that with the release of *Celebrity*, N'SYNC has surpassed their boy band rivals: The Backstreet Boys.

And the evidence that exists is the MTV Music Video Awards held on September 6.



N'SYNC blew the competition away, winning the most out of any other performers.

They walked away with four awards including: Best Dance Video, Best Group Video, Best Pop Video, and the Viewer's choice award. Meanwhile, the boys from the back streets went home empty-handed.

The most impressive of all the awards for them was the Viewer's Choice Award due to the fact that it was voted on completely by the fans from phoning in and casting their votes.

All the awards received were for the music video to "Pop."

Celebrity includes two other tracks with the same intensity and dance beats as the award winning, "Pop," such as track

three, "The Game is Over" and track eight, "Up Against the Wall."

If "Pop" alone can win four awards, you know these boys will be back again next year at the music awards after they have released more videos.

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REVIEW
Artist:
N'SYNC
Album:
Celebrity
Release date:
7/24/01

David Spade gets 'dirty' on VHS and DVD

KATY RAGNA
FEATURES WRITER

David Spade is back in another crazy comedy that mimics the humor of his other films such as, *Black Sheep* and *Tommy Boy*. The movie stirred early questions and criticisms because of the storyline that tells the life of Spade as a country bumpkin. Rest assured, Spade's comedic humor blends nicely as he rocks the mullet with his character, Joe Dirt.

Joe Dirt looks like the classic country critter. Exceptionally long mullet, clothes that are ratty and too small for even his girlish body. From adolescence to adulthood, Joe is the butt of all jokes. He continuously plays the scene over and over in his head of his sister telling him that he was so gross his dad named him Joe Dirt, instead of the family's real last name which he cannot remember. Poor Joe has been handed the short end of the stick, but that still does not sour his view of his family.

While working as a janitor at a Los Angeles rock station, he is picked up by a worker known as Zander (Dennis Miller) to guest star on his radio show. Zander takes many cracks at Joe's appearance and his name, to which Joe replies is Dirt (pronounced Dir-tay), not Dirt. He even asks him if he does stunt work for Billy Ray Cyrus because of his hair. Joe calmly proclaims that it is not really his hair, but a wig picked out by his mother because when he was born he was missing the top of his skull and the wig was big enough to keep it covered. Zander continues to probe Joe about his upbringing, and thus begins the sage of Joe Dirt broadcast to America.

Joe got left behind while visiting the Grand Canyon with his parents



and sister when he was only eight years old. He was digging through the trash can at the park when he popped up to proudly announce to his father that he had found a country dip that was "better than Skoal." With his father no where around, Joe jumps out of the trash and scours the park looking for his family, but they are no where to be seen. From that moment on, Joe takes on many odd jobs no normal person would accept. That makes no difference to Joe because it gets him one step closer to finding and reuniting with his family.

One of the longest stops Joe makes is in what he calls a postcard town by the name of Silvertown. In Silvertown, he tries making what money he can by stealing things from the towns' people. On one such night he attempted to take a hubcap off of a car when a dog sitting on the front porch began to howl.

Joe quickly stops messing with the car to calm the dog when he notices that the dog was howling

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REVIEW
Movie:
Joe Dirt
Starring:
David Spade
Release date:
09/04/01

Turn on the tube

What to expect as networks 'fall' into place with their competitors.

ERIN FRANCISCO
STAFF WRITER

This fall's television season is kicking off with new shows that are enjoyable for everyone. ABC, CBS, NBC and the WB are beginning their new fall line-ups this month, with hopes that every new show, as well as old favorites will be hits with the viewers.

ABC has a few new series' including "Bob Patterson," premiering October 2, and "The Mole II," premiering September 28.

CBS is kicking off its fall TV season with a new reality show, "The Amazing Race." This show features teams of two racing to checkpoints all around the world, in hopes of winning the final reward. The teams of two are comprised of couples including everything from a mother and daughter team, to a separated husband and wife team. The last team to reach each checkpoint is eliminated, which makes for an exciting race.

NBC's much anticipated series premiere this season is "Friends." The episode airs on September 27 as NBC's leadoff series on their "Must See TV" Thursday night lineup. As "Friends" begins its eighth and possibly final season, viewers everywhere will be watching. Now that Monica (Courtney Cox Arquette), and Chandler (Mathew Perry) are married, and one

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Where have all the MP3's gone?

Users find replacements to Napster in the wake of the court ruling

SCOTT ADAMS
FEATURES WRITER

In February, what had been expected and foreseen since the previous summer came to be law: the file sharing server known as Napster was forced to shut down. If you are among the few unfamiliar with this service, it is a music swapping web site that has put the music industry and music fans in a frenzy.

Big time names such as Bon Jovi and Limp Bizkit have come out in support of Napster, but it seems as though an even longer list of artists have come out against it. Britney Spears, Metallica, Paul McCartney, the Backstreet Boys and countless others have professed the evils of Napster.

The music industry has said that music swapping is illegal and it takes away from business profits. Proponents of Napster say the deal is completely legitimate and often accuse the artists of selling out and the record industry as being soulless moneygrubbers.

After the breakup, Napster's legacy of controversy continues. The company has been accused of not complying with the court ruling, a charge that Harry Barry, CEO of Napster adamantly denies. He says that deals have been made with Dr. Dre, U2 and other artists against Napster, who do not wish their music to be available on the service.

However, if you believe that music swapping is finished completely, then you are certainly mistaken. More files were swapped in August through other servers than were swapped in February during Napster's peak.

Even in the death of Napster, there are plenty of other services to utilize. Perhaps you could load a couple of slow songs from FastTrack. Or you could mishmash with the service iMesh. Or you could warp on

your computer to Audiogalaxy.

Napster is currently a symbol of music trading in all of its litigation. There are plenty of other services out there to download from. Now Napster has become a non-issue because other services are proving to be just as popular, and there has been little action or protest to them.

Napster was the first of its kind, a music trading service that allowed people to trade music over the ever-growing Internet. Therefore, the service was the first to achieve national attention. While music trading may



Freshman Ricky Hill downloads music from the high-speed dorm network.

be a wave of the future, Napster is the wave of the past.

Even with the Napster court injunction, other services are simply better. In most cases, on other services it is easier to find music. Napster's connection was constantly interrupted and users would end up with half a song, or often no song at all. These problems do not seem to arise as much on other servers.

Part of the problem for these new servers is that they are all based on a file-sharing server known as Gnutella.

Unlike Napster, Gnutella has no central location, and therefore can not be forced to shut down.

Instead of holding all the files in a centralized server, Gnutella clients are afforded the luxury of finding and downloading files directly from one user's computer to their own.

Although this brings worries of corrupt files and virus spreading through the networks, it eliminates worries of a worldwide shutdown

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Grammy-nominated Jazz artist Terrence Blanchard has donated his music to many films such as *Malcolm X* and *Love and Basketball*.

Jazz artist of the year takes center stage

ELSON AMURAO
STAFF WRITER

Winning the artist, album, and trumpeter of the year doesn't sound so bad does it? One wouldn't think so. This is only some of the recognition that world-renowned jazz musician Terrence Blanchard received at the Downbeat Reader's Poll.

"For Terrence to sweep the poll in such a resounding fashion shows that he has had a profound musical impact on the jazz world over the past year," said Jason Koransky, Down Beat editor.

The 2001-2002 season of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series will open its new season with a bang. The highly acclaimed Terrence Blanchard is set to perform at the Wright Auditorium on September 28, at 8 p.m.

Preparing for Blanchard's arrival must be done quite carefully. It's not everyday that a Grammy and Emmy nominated artist is at ECU taking center stage.

Marketing and promoting the event are just two of many things that must be done beforehand according to Carol Woodruff, Marketing Director of the Department of University Unions. Tasks such as the sound system and lighting are just a few responsibilities that a technical director must face.

Blanchard was born on March 13, 1962, in New Orleans, Louisiana. His

father, Joseph Oliver, encouraged him on his music endeavor.

"Growing up in the south with a father who studied voice and sang in the church has given me a passion for these spirituals that has brought me such great joy," said Blanchard.

He started taking piano lessons at the age of five. He wasn't too thrilled with his lessons at first, but that soon changed after seeing a performance in third grade that would change his life.

A jazz band came to their school and 8 p.m. Blanchard set his eye on Alvin

Alcorn, the trumpet player in the band. Hearing the performance amazed him and he then said, "I want to do that!"

From then on, his jazz career would blossom and earn him many awards and achievements. These include Grammy nominations for Best Jazz Instrumental Solo ("I Thought About You" Wandering Moon, 2000), Best Latin Jazz Performance ("The Heart Speaks, 1996), and Best Jazz Instrumental Performance by a Group ("Mo' Better Blues, 1990).

On top of that is an Emmy nomination for Best Original Score for a Documentary ("The Promised Land" 1995). Blanchard also won the Grand Prix du Disque for the album *New York Second Line* in 1984.

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ID now needed for downtown destinations

ABC of NC expects ID policy to be enforced

ASHLEY ADCOCK
STAFF WRITER

Many of ECU's students can remember a time when memberships were not needed for the clubs in downtown Greenville. Although membership regulations have been in effect for years, it seems that only recently these regulations are being enforced.

Rumor around campus says that clubs have membership policies so that they can pick and choose who may enter their club. "Sometimes I feel like they just ask for memberships from people they don't want to let in," says student Rebecca Thomas.

Actually, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABC) of North Carolina holds several special requirements for private clubs. Enforcing a membership policy is included in these expectations.

According to the North Carolina Law Enforcement for District II, a private club is a facility organized and operated by a person, association or corporation solely for social, recreational, patriotic or fraternal purpose.

In addition, it says that use of the facility shall not be open to the general public but shall be limited to members of the private club and their guests.

Agent Murphy from the Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) said, "Anyone who enters the private club must either have their own membership or be a guest of a valid member." A guest must be a person whom is well known by the member, and not a stranger who

simply wants some help getting into the club.

These regulations do apply on all nights that a private club is open, regardless of how busy it is.

Most clubs offer a membership at the door, although the ABC requires a three-day waiting period before the membership may be used. The club is also required to charge an annual membership fee according to the ALE District II, which is usually no more than \$1 or \$2.

The Attic offers a membership online, that someone may take with them to the Attic where the application process is completed.

"Sometimes I feel like they just ask for memberships from people they don't want to let in,"

Rebecca Thomas
ECU Student

There are a few places downtown that do not require guests to be members. For instance, Chico's, Boli's, and BW-3's.

These establishments do not have to follow the membership regulations because they serve food, a purpose other than recreational or social.

What is the reason for these rules that seem so pointless to us? One of the attorneys representing the ABC believes that the regulations were put in to effect as somewhat of a compromise.

Years ago there was a considerable amount of resistance against selling liquor by the drink, especially at a privately owned establishment.

These regulations do not seem to bother most students who spend time downtown. Sandra Galliani, a junior at ECU said, "I don't have a membership anywhere downtown and have never had a problem." But to be on the safe side it is a good idea to obtain a membership for your favorite private clubs.

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Joe Dirt from page B1

because a certain part of his anatomy is frozen to the front porch. He does what he can to help the dog until the dog's owner, a country gal named Brandy, (Brittany Daniel) comes out to see what the fuss is all about. They finally decided to use warm water and a spatula to help free the dog.

Joe decides to stick around Silvertown because he has finally found a friend in Brandy and Charlie (the dog), and for once he feels like he belongs somewhere. The only problem for Joe is a character named Robbie, (Kid Rock) who vies for the affection Joe's new friend, Brandy.

After a while, living in Silvertown and a mishap with Charlie, Joe decides it is time to move on and to continue his search for his family. Joe takes on more weird jobs, working at an alligator farm doing shows and working on an oilrig. He finally takes up a job as a janitor at an elementary school where his supervisor is Clem (Christopher Walken). Joe heads straight to work and tackles an important V.I.C. (vomit in cafeteria) clean up. Joe tries to be smooth in order to pick up an attractive teacher, but the only attention he gets is from the kids eating lunch who use him for target practice.

The very same day there is a

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similar to Napster.

All of these sites and music trading over the Internet in general are here to stay, and even if music trading were outlawed, traders would most likely still do it anyway.

Although Napster's legacy may be felt in the current boom of music trading, arising alternatives are becoming very popular, especially

N'SYNC from page B1

THE BOTTOM LINE: If you are a fan of upbeat-cannot-get-this-song-out-of-my-head-music, this is the CD for you.

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chemical explosion in a science classroom when Clem happens to be passing by. He runs in to bring the students and teacher to safety. The police and fire department are called to investigate and Clem is proclaimed a hero for bringing the students out of the toxic mess.

Clem quickly speaks up and declares it was Joe who was the hero of the day and from that he gets his few minutes of fame as the television reporters all come out to congratulate Joe. Joe being the kind soul he is, tells the reporters that he cannot take credit for saving the kids because it was actually Clem who did. This puts Clem into a bit of trouble because he is wanted by the mob.

The Bottom Line: If you are a David Spade fan, you will enjoy this movie. If you are not a David Spade fan, you just might be by the end. It is cleverly written and there are many cameo appearances throughout the movie. If class has gotten you down and your day has been plain madness, rent Joe Dirt. Sit back and relax and thank your lucky stars that this is not your life.

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among poor college kids, who often can not afford to buy CD's.

This may frighten artists and record companies, but unfortunately the demand for new music seems to outweigh attempts to shut down music sharing altogether.

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character is pregnant, there is yet another twist in the story line.

"I'm ready to watch 'Friends' to find out who's pregnant," said senior communications major, Melissa Fox.

NBC is also jumping on the reality TV bandwagon with its series "Lost." In teams of two, selected by the producers, the participants are dropped off in the middle of nowhere, and must find their way to the Statue of Liberty. With a limited amount of money, and the complication of not knowing their locations, the teams face a challenge like no other.

"I think 'Lost' is going to be a fantastic series," said senior communication major, Andrea Terrill. "We all thought that reality-based

television would die-out, but we all can't stop watching this stuff."

"Fear Factor," another reality-based TV show on NBC this fall, dares contestants to do some outrageous stunts in order to win a cash prize. These tasks include anything from eating bugs and pig parts, to jumping out of helicopters. Contestants are pushed to their limits to see the who has the most extreme level of courage.

A number of new shows are also premiering on NBC this fall, including "Emeril," "Inside Schwartz" and "Scrubs." With three new comedies and the popularity of Friends on deck, NBC has a full calendar this fall for viewers.

The WB is premiering two of

its popular shows on October 3, "Felicity" and "Dawson's Creek." The WB shows, which are geared to high school and college audiences, also include "Angel," "Jack and Jill" and "Nikki."

"I absolutely love 'Jack and Jill,'" said senior political science major, Brandee Rubado. "I think the WB has really good shows with topics I can relate to."

Whether you are a long-term "Friends" fan or in search of something new, turn on your favorite station to see what they have in store for you this fall.

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In spite of his acclaimed work as a composer for such films as Mo' Better Blues, Malcolm X, Love and Basketball, and more, he still considers himself a jazz musician.

His recent work truly embraces that, with his award winning album called Wandering Moon. The album consists of eight original compositions by Blanchard.

"Traveling around the world playing music can take its toll on the soul" said Blanchard. "Missing family, losing the chance to see my kids grow, all the chance to play a style of music I love for people who have the same passion."

"Just the thought of the moon passing over loved ones in a few hours can be comforting. This project

represents the ongoing balancing act between husband, lover, father, friend, and musician," Blanchard said.

What sets Blanchard apart from the rest is his ability to have multiple talents. Blanchard "skillfully sketches mood and emotion as he swings between recordings and film scores," said the Time Magazine.

"This is an enhancement for the university to have an association in his (Blanchard) stature," said Woodruff.

Woodruff also feels that students with music aspiration would benefit greatly from Blanchard's arrival.

"You don't rub elbows at this caliber everyday," Woodruff said.

The stage is being set for Blanchard and his quintet that

includes Brice Winston on the tenor sax, Ed Simmon on piano, Derek Nievergelt on bass, and Eric Harland on drums.

Tickets are now on sale for \$22 for the public, \$19 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$11 for ECU students/youth. All tickets purchased at the door are all \$22.

If you have any questions about this event or any other upcoming events, you can call the Central Ticket Office (open Monday-Friday from 8:30am-6pm) at (252) 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Or you can log on to their website at www.ecu.edu/mendenhall/ecuarts.shtml.

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Friday, Sept 21 7:00 pm

Saturday, Sept 22 9:30 pm

Sunday, Sept 23 3:00 pm

Mercury Cinema

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

(rated PG-13)



Thursday, Sept 20 10:00 pm

Friday, Sept 21 9:30 pm

Saturday, Sept 22 7:00 pm

Sunday, Sept 23 7:30 pm

Midnight Movie

The Goonies

(rated PG)



Friday, Sept 21

Saturday, Sept 22

Midnite
Midnite



Top stars enlist for two-hour simulcast aid event airing

(TMS) - Some of the country's biggest stars are putting on a show to raise money for victims of last week's World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

George Clooney, Julia Roberts, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Hanks, Bon Jovi, Robert De Niro and Clint Eastwood are some of the bold-faced names who have agreed to appear on "America: A Tribute to Heroes," scheduled for 9 p.m. ET Friday.

The event will be broadcast live from studios in New York and Los Angeles, although the organizers are not disclosing the exact locations for security reasons.

Although tickets to either venue would fetch a substantial amount of money, there will be no audience. Viewers will be asked to pledge money by phone while watching from home.

This decision was based on logistics and because the producers do not want to further burden the New York Police Department, already strapped after the attacks, with handling crowd control.

The four major networks - ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox - put the show together Tuesday and will underwrite it. UPN and the WB are also expected to carry the show.

Radio stations and cable networks are invited to join the simulcast, which will be a milestone in broadcast history.

While there have been some cross-network simulcasts - in 1958 there was a benefit for Hungarian relief that aired on three networks - never before have so many outlets joined to deliver one telecast.

The show will run two hours, without commercial interruption.

The idea for the benefit was hatched over the weekend and hammered out Tuesday afternoon.

DreamWorks SKG co-founder Jeffrey Katzenberg has promised to gather the top Hollywood names, while music mogul Jimmy Iovine has tapped that industry for performers, according to sources.

Each of the television networks will have two stars appear on the show.

CBS stars Amy Brenneman ("Judging Amy") and Ray Romano ("Everybody Loves Raymond") are on the bill, as are NBC's Kelsey Grammer ("Frasier") and Conan O'Brien ("Late Night").

ABC's Dennis Franz ("NYPD Blue") and Sela Ward ("Once and Again") will be there, too.

All funds raised from the program will go to the relief effort, although the exact charities have yet to be determined, according to the organizers.

Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2' delivers an addictive ride

System: Nintendo 64 (also available for Dreamcast, PlayStation and Game Boy Color)

Release date: Available now

One must wonder what Activision's motivation is for releasing "Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2" for the Nintendo 64, a system buried so deep in yesterday's news that even Nintendo ignores it these days.

If the goal was to be the last company to ever produce a cartridge-based game for a next-generation system, then no dice, since the equally inexplicable release of "Madden 2002" will most likely receive that honor.

Perhaps Activision and Neversoft just wanted to score some brownie points with Nintendo loyalists who are sticking by their system until the fall release of Nintendo's GameCube. In that case, mission accomplished, since "Pro Skater 2" is a near-perfect port of what is arguably the most addictive video game ever made.

Everything that makes "Pro Skater 2" such a great sequel is represented here. The levels, while not as pretty as their Dreamcast counterparts, remain fully intact and cruise by with not even a smidge of slowdown, chop or pop-up. The free skate and career modes remain untouched and the roster of skaters is complete.

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ECU sports outlook

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Women's Soccer vs. TCU, Greenville, NC.
4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Louisville, Greenville, NC.
7 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Football vs. William & Mary, Greenville, NC.
3:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's cross-country hosts the Lake Kristi Inv.
All Day

Sunday, September 23

Men's Soccer vs. St. Louis, Greenville, NC.
11 a.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Houston, Greenville, NC.
1:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Cincinnati, Greenville, NC.
2 p.m.

2001 ECU football outlook

Date	Opponent	Score	Record	Last Game
Sept. 1	Wake Forest	L, 19-21	2-0	Def. Appalachian, 20-10
Sept. 8	at Tulane	W, 51-24	0-3	Lost to ECU, 51-24
Sept. 22	William & Mary		2-0	Def. VMI, 34-0
Sept. 29	at Syracuse		1-2	Def. Central Fla. 21-10
Oct. 6	at North Carolina		0-3	Lost to Texas, 44-14
Oct. 13	at Army		0-1	Lost to Cincinnati, 24-21
Oct. 20	Memphis		1-1	Def. Chattanooga, 43-10
Oct. 30	at TCU		2-1	Def. SMU, 38-10
Nov. 10	at Cincinnati		1-1	Def. Army, 24-21
Nov. 15	Louisville		3-0	Def. WCU, 31-7
Nov. 23	Southern Miss		1-0	Def. Oklahoma State, 19-7

Did you know?

ECU and William & Mary were in the Southern Conference together from 1965-76. The Pirates are 11-4-1 against W & M all-time and have won five of the last six meetings in Greenville.

Volleyball drops one to Tar Heels



Junior Robyn Drewes makes a stride for one of the four blocks she recorded during Tuesday's match against North Carolina. The Tar Heels defeated ECU in three straight games at Minges Coliseum.

Rudolph has solid night

KYLE BARNES
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU volleyball team, 1-7 on the season, lost to in-state rival North Carolina on Tuesday night, 3-0. The Pirates' disappointing record has not affected team morale or the ladies' ability to rebound come time for conference play.

"I think we get better every time we play," said senior transfer Amanda Rudolph. "That shows a lot, and I think that's going to come out a lot more when we start peaking."

The Pirates provided the Tar Heels with all that they could handle

in the first two games, but were unable to collect a victory as UNC took both games, 26-30, 23-30.

"The ladies played really, really well the first two games," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "It's probably the best we have seen our girls play this year."

"The first two games were a pretty good showing for us. We are playing better competition than we are used to, and we are still improving," Rudolph said.

In the third game, the Tar Heels grabbed the momentum early and ran away from the Pirates, clinching the match by a score of 16-30 and improving their record to 6-3.

Junior Robyn Drewes had a huge night for the Pirates offensively. In

three games, Drewes collected 11 kills on a .364 attack percentage.

"I think we learned a lot new things as a team," said Drewes. "I think we surprised them, even though they won. We just lost our focus a little bit in the third game, but I also think they were surprised at the way we played them."

"The competition we played was really tough. They have some phenomenal athletes who can get up and block at the net," Farrell said.

Rudolph continued to have success on the court, providing the Pirates with eight kills and 19 assists on the offensive side of the net. Senior co-captain Lisa Donovan showed off her ability to set up her teammates by recording 17 assists.

"I think we played together last night, and we had a good time," Rudolph said.

"As a team, we might not be winning, but we're improving, and I think that the wins are going to come," Drewes said.

The Pirates open conference play against the Louisville Cardinals at home on Friday, September 21 in Minges Coliseum.

"It looks like going into this new conference the parity is very good from top to bottom. There's not going to be an easy match for us by any means," Farrell said.

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Women's golf yields to field at Memphis National

Lady Pirates finish 14th, hometown Tigers take championship

JESSICA JONES
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's golf team finished in fourth place at the Memphis Women's Intercollegiate Championship, held at the Memphis National Golf Course. The Lady Pirates finished with a three-round total of 958, shooting 324 and 314 on Monday and a 320 on Tuesday. With the home course advantage, the University of Memphis Lady Tigers finished in first place with a total score of 915. Central Florida and Louisville came in second and third, respectively, out of the total 12 teams that competed.

Freshman Adrienne Millican was ECU's top finisher, tying for 14th place with a three-round total of 239, shooting her best round on Monday with a score of 77. Behind Millican, were sophomores Jessica Krasny and Ashley Leonard who both tied for 18th place with a total score of

240. Mai Sugiyama tied for 26th place with a total score of 244, and Margaret Mitchell finished with an overall score off 252.

"We had an average game and came out with 8 wins and 3 losses," said Head Coach Kevin Williams.

On Monday, the Lady Pirates had a two-round, 36-hole score of 638, putting them in fourth place at the end of the day.

"We competed hard today," Williams said. "There are six teams here that were in the top 50 at the end of the season last year. For us to be in fourth place after two rounds proves how competitive of a golf team we have at ECU."

The hosting Lady Tigers held the lead at the end of the day with a two-round score of 607. After the two rounds on Monday, Millican had a total of 156, putting her in 7th place overall in the individual competition, just 10 strokes behind Jennifer Jaszek, of the University of Memphis. Jaszek won the overall individual competition with a final three-round score of 224 (73-73-78). Krasny and Leonard shot a 36-hole total of 160 on Monday and were tied for 14th place. Sugiyama completed

her first two rounds of the championship with a score of 166 and Mitchell finished the day with a score of 170.

In the third and final round on Tuesday, the Lady Pirates shot a score of 320, keeping them in fourth place. Sugiyama had her best round of the championship on Tuesday with a score of 78.

"Obviously we didn't play very well today," Williams said. "However, we were able to pick some quality wins over very good teams and I'm extremely pleased about that."

The Lady Pirates had a fourteen-hour trip to Memphis and faced the challenge of playing on a different type of course than what they are used to.

"The greens were very hard and very fast compared to the soft and slower greens we have in Greenville," Williams said. ECU finished with a championship record of 8-3 and an overall record of 37-4 this season.

The Lady Pirates will tee off at the Lady Pirate Fall Intercollegiate, on October 15-16 at the Greenville Country Club.

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Pirates anticipate weekend, Tribe comes to town

ECU projects game plan for Division I-AA opponent

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The Pirate football squad will play its second home game of 2001, against the William & Mary Tribe, on Saturday. ECU is looking for major redemption from the loss they suffered inside of Dowdy-Ficklen against ACC foe Wake Forest in the first week of play.

"We haven't won this year at home, so we definitely want to get a win and show the home fans a good game, and go on to win the conference," said senior quarterback David Garrard.

After the horror that took place in America last Tuesday, the players, coaches and, most of all, the fans are anxious to see action return to the field.

"We felt like we were getting on a roll after coming back from the Wake Forest game with a win against Tulane," said senior flanker Arnie Powell. "The situation that happened in New York and D.C. kind of stopped our momentum. It kind of stopped everybody in the country's momentum. We just got to start over and get back on the roll."

"After a whole week off you're

just ready to get back out and start playing football again," Garrard said.

ECU will be up against a William & Mary team that is ranked 19th in the national Division I-AA polls. Head Coach Jimmye Laycock is a more than respectable leader with 14 division I-A wins in his 22 years with the Tribe.

"We've got an opponent coming to town that's ranked in the top 25 in their division," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "They've got good football players. Their head coach is very successful and creative."

William & Mary has demolished its opponents in each of its first two games. In the first week of the season, the Tribe defeated Massachusetts, 31-10. They followed up that opening season victory in week two with a shutout of VMI, 34-0.

"We are expecting William & Mary to be a well-coached team. Traditionally, they've been in the top 25 in the nation for the past ten or fifteen years. They're going to execute and make us play our best game to beat them," Powell said.

Logan expressed that although they are a Div. I-AA school, the upcoming contest is not one to be taken lightly.

"I think that emotionally, this will be a Super Bowl event for William & Mary," Logan said. "It'll be a chance for their kids to come and

2001 Conference USA Standings

Team	C-USA	All	This week
Cincinnati	1-0	1-1	at Miami (Ohio)
East Carolina	1-0	1-1	William & Mary
Louisville	0-0	3-0	at Illinois
Southern Miss	0-0	1-0	at Louisiana-Lafayette
TCU	0-0	2-1	Northwestern (La) St.
Memphis	0-0	1-1	Southern Florida
UAB	0-0	1-1	Army
Houston	0-0	0-1	Texas
Army	0-1	0-1	at UAB
Tulane	0-1	0-3	Central Florida

prove a point. There's no question in my mind that they can beat us if we don't go out and play football the way we're capable of playing."

The Pirates break into the game with 51-24 win over Tulane under their belt. Senior running back Leonard Henry will be trying to duplicate the same amount of success that he had in the Tulane game, where he recorded a career-best 218 yards on the ground. Garrard returns the field needing just 19 yards to pass former Pirate Marcus Crandell for the most passing yards in a career by an ECU quarterback.

"It feels great," Garrard said. "To be able to have any record always feels good. Hopefully, I'll be able

to go out this weekend and get that record and then some."

Hopefully, Garrard will exceed Crandell's record of 7,198 career passing yards within the first half on Saturday.

If the Tulane win was not enough, a win over the Tribe on Saturday should convince the ECU faithful that the team has fully recovered from the home opener. The Pirates defeated the Tribe, 40-6, in the last meeting, and hold 5-3 advantage in games that have been played in Greenville. Saturday's kick-off is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

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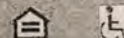
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Henry is go-to guy for Pirates

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)—East Carolina coach Steve Logan has little use for flashy running backs who place too much emphasis on their position title.

Instead of a 1,000-yards-a-year back who takes a breather on plays that don't put the ball in his hands, Logan would rather see a workhorse like Leonard Henry, the senior from Clinton who took away 218 rushing yards and two touchdowns against Tulane two weeks ago.

He needs only 81 yards against William & Mary on Saturday to reach the milestone of 2,000 career yards, and he has proven himself worthy to be the Pirates (1-1) go-to back.

But it's his blocking, as much as his ball movement, that makes him the type of player Logan relies on.

"He might not be as sexy a runner as some of these other cats out there,

but I can just tell you, if you need someone to go lay it out and block, Leonard will get it done," Logan said. "If you need the ball caught, Leonard will get it done. He's more an NFL-type back than a lot of these hot shots you hear about who get a lot more publicity."

Part of the reason Henry achieves such dramatic results against opponents like Tulane is his physical running style. He hammers against opponents throughout the game, and typically by the fourth quarter Logan notices defenders acting tentative.

At Tulane, Henry had a 92-yard run in the fourth quarter that was the third longest in ECU history, and the longest ever by a college player in the Superdome.

"I have a great affection for the way he plays the game," Logan said. "Late in the game, I always start

watching the safeties, and when we break Leonard through the line of scrimmage there are always safeties who don't quite get there."

Henry has also distinguished himself during the past two seasons as the only player who refuses to talk to the media. But as the press searches for the reasons for his silence, his coaches and teammates write it off as a byproduct of his private, humble demeanor.

"He's just real unassuming," said senior wide receiver Aaron Harris. "Even though he is a great back, he doesn't boast, he's not going to sit out there and make first-down gestures or anything like that. He's just going to do his job. He carries the personality of a role player, but everybody knows that if Leonard gets over 100 yards, we usually win."

NFL tries to salvage 16-game season

NEW YORK (AP)—The NFL will go with a 16-game schedule, making up the games lost last weekend on Jan. 6. But the league is still considering ways to have full 12-team playoffs.

"We believe that a full 16-game regular-season schedule is vital to our fans and the integrity of our season," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Each team needs to be guaranteed the same number of home and away games plus an equal number of divisional games. The NFL Competition Committee was unanimous on that point."

The league had been considering two options—playing just 15 games and keeping the 12-team playoff format, or retaining the 16-game schedule.

From the start, there appeared to be more sentiment toward retaining the full slate of games, shifting those called off last week after terrorist attacks on New York and Washington to the weekend originally scheduled for wild-card games.

There were several reasons for avoiding a reduced schedule, including the fact that San Diego, last week's bye team, would have played

16 games—one more than the other 30 teams.

The league also wanted to provide each team with eight home games and eight away games, feeling that was important for a competitive balance and because half of the teams would lose money from a home game.

As for the change in the playoffs, no team seeded lower than fourth has made it to a championship game since Jacksonville upset Buffalo and Denver to reach the AFC title game after the 1996 season. And only one has made it to a Super Bowl—New England after the 1985 season, when there were just two wild-card teams per conference.

But it could have an impact on some of the NFL's strongest teams—particularly in the AFC.

Each AFC division appears to have two strong teams: Miami and Indianapolis in the East; Baltimore and Tennessee in the Central; and Oakland and Denver in the West. Recent history shows there is at least one sleeper every year that turns 180 degrees from a horrible season—San Diego, 1-15 last season, opened with

a 30-3 win over Washington.

With only one wild-card team per conference, the division races become far more important. Tennessee's opening-week loss to Miami might be pivotal if the two contend for a wild-card spot. The situation is complicated by Tennessee and Baltimore, two of the top three or four teams in the NFL, playing in the same division.

In the NFC, the reduction in wild-card teams probably means the Giants or Eagles would have to win the East to make the playoffs. Each will have to sweep the Redskins, Cardinals and Cowboys, all of whom seem to be among the league's weakest teams, then at least split against each other.

Raiders defensive end Trace Armstrong, president of the NFL Players Association, said the majority of people he talked to favor the modified playoffs rather than a shortened 15-game schedule.

"I think just about everyone is leaning toward a 16-game schedule," he said.

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