



AMA, Pirate Heroes support survivors of terrorist attacks

T-shirt sales continue, proceeds to Red Cross

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Fundraisers are rampant throughout campus as students, faculty and staff join forces raising money for the survivors of the New York, Washington and Pennsylvania terrorist attacks.

A recent fundraiser, organized by the American Marketing Association (AMA), includes T-shirt sales.

The \$10 blue t-shirts displays Pee-Dee the Pirate holding an American flag on the back. The slogan, "Pirates for Heroes" surrounds Pee-Dee, while a single yellow ribbon stands over Sept. 11, 2001 on the front.

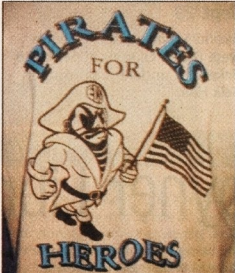
"The sale shows that we care. It's a way to relieve the stress [of the terrorist attacks] and give back to those that are given their time and lost their lives," said LeLiever. "It also is a way to get everyone together and show that ECU cares."

AMA President Libby Hayek agreed.

"I think this is the best thing we can do since we are so far away [from the terrorist attack scenes] and not many have been directly affected ... this is a way to help," said Hayek. "People like history and being apart of it ... the t-shirts give someone to them. I'm glad it's working out."

According to Jamie LeLiever, vice-president of AMA, the association came up with the idea last Wednesday.

LeLiever said AMA called BLT's



Pirates for Heroes, \$10 cash.

screen-printing.

"BLT's was very supportive and supplied workers to get 200 t-shirts printed. We received a huge discount on the shirts, too."

Hayek said BLT's supplied free labor, ink and screening for the t-shirts.

The t-shirts went on sale last Friday in front of the Wright Place and in Dowdy Student Stores.

According to LeLiever, the t-shirts sold out and another 200 were ordered. Additional order forms are available in Dowdy Student Stores until tomorrow.

LeLiever said another 350 t-shirts are being printed.

AMA President Libby Hayek said the t-shirts will be delivered by Wednesday, Oct. 11 to Dowdy Student Stores. Only cash will be accepted at pick-up. All proceeds go to the American Red Cross fund.



(left-right) Jamie LeLiever, vice president of AMA, and Libby Hayek, president of AMA, display their "Pirates for Heroes" t-shirts.

Backlash forum deemed successful

Community member voices his views, fears

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Students and community members gathered at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center (LWCC) to voice their concerns about the backlash the Muslim and Arabic communities are receiving due to having ethnic similarities to the hijackers that attacked America.

Faisal Zaman, M.D said he heard about the forum from his friend, Scott Wilkinson less than 24 hours till the forum.

"I knew I had to be here to voice my concern," said Zaman.

According Zaman, he lost three close family friends in the World Trade Center collapse.

"My friends were a Muslim banker and two firefighters," Zaman said.

Zaman said being a Muslim, the topic of tolerance is one in which he is very concerned these days.

"I was born in New York, at Long Island Jewish Hospital, to immigrant parents from Pakistan," Zaman said.

"My father came to this great country with \$200 in his pocket in 1971, this is the land of opportunity that has given my family the ability to live comfortably, and be fairly treated."

According to Zaman, he has often considered himself extremely lucky to have been born and raised in America.

"I am a proud citizen of the greatest country in the world," Zaman said.

"I have been fortunate not to have grown up in a country in political turmoil, having to race across newly formed borders to safety as my forefathers have had to."

Zaman said, as he became older he realized how lucky he is to be an American.

"I often thought to myself what can I do to give back to this country," he said.

According to Zaman, after the tragic events of September 11, Muslim Americans have been the victims of anger and intolerance.

"This hatred is unjustly directed toward Muslim Americans," Zaman said. "[The question is] why are Muslims being targeted?"

Zaman said it is because of the

media that has always unjustly portrayed terrorists from Islamic countries as Muslim terrorists.

"I stop to ask myself is this right?" Zaman said. "Why were not David Koresh or Timothy McVeigh called the Christian terrorists?"

"After gunning down innocent praying, law abiding Muslims in Hebron with their backs toward him, was Baruch Goldstein called the Jewish terrorist? And was the KKK called the Christian terrorist organization?"

According to Zaman, the answer to all of these questions is no.

Nell Lewis, director of LWCC, said that participants at the forum discussed being angry over scenes from CNN with Palestinians cheering after the attacks.

"People said that this angered them the most," said Lewis.

Zaman said that the famous footage of Palestinians cheering came from Operation Desert Storm, when the United States went into Kuwait.

According to Zaman, CNN has since admitted that this was true and apologized.

"It is too late to apologize, the damage has already been done," Zaman said.

"I have just moved to Greenville two months ago," Zaman said. "I am a New Yorker at heart, and the World Trade center were landmarks that defined my homeland."

Lewis said that Zaman spoke passionately about the subject of hatred toward Muslim Americans.

"You could tell that it hurts him so much to think that fellow Americans would blame other Americans for the terrible happenings of September 11," Lewis said.

Zaman said that he found the forum at LWCC to be very productive.

"It not only made me feel good in general, but made me feel especially good to be in Greenville, and a part of the ECU community," Zaman said.

According to Zaman, at the forum he saw that people have been doing an excellent job with channeling their feelings into being productive rather than destructive.

"Everyone had helpful, heartwarming things to say in regards to how we may respond to this great tragedy," Zaman said.

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Student march to "Take Back the Night"

Sexual Assault Awareness concludes, campus march

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"Yes means yes, no means no. Whatever we wear, wherever we go" rang out over campus last Thursday night as students and staff participated in the "Take Back the Night" march, as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The march started at Belk Hall and ended at Joyner Library.

Students at the march were there to not only support victims, but to also raise awareness for the problem.

"I know many people do not report it. Parents send students here (ECU) thinking their student will be protected. They want them to come back the same way they left them," said Nikki Moye, a junior and resident adviser.

Laura Sweet, student advocate for students in crisis, said this is not just a woman's issue.

Ten percent of reported sexual



Students marched through campus in the "Take Back the Night" event. The march ended Sexual Assault Awareness week.

assaults are male victims.

"One of the main reasons for sexual assault is to take advantage of people," said Sweet.

According to the Student Health Center, every year one in eight college women are reported being date raped.

"[The march] symbolizes taking back the fear. Everybody has a right to say yes and no," said Lieutenant Larry Gails of the ECU police department.

There were many student groups in attendance at the march including social and service fraternities and sororities and resident advisers.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was very active in sexual assault week.

Phelicia Price, the president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority said her advice to ECU women is to never be alone and always have a buddy.

"Before you go out at night decide how many drinks you are going to have. Five drinks for a man and four drinks for a woman should be all you can tolerate," said Sweet.

"Decide before you go out if you are going to have sex. No one deserves to be sexually assaulted," Sweet said.

Students that have been sexually assaulted can contact Laura Sweet at 329-6824 or reach Student Health at 328-6904.

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SGA fall elections to take place tomorrow

Class, day, residence hall rep positions up for grabs

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The Student Government Association (SGA) encourages students to vote for their class representatives tomorrow.

Students must have their ECU OneCards to vote from 9-6:30 p.m. at Minges Coliseum, Mendenhall Student Center, Joyner Library or Todd Dining Hall. Students can also vote from 9-8 p.m. at the Wright Place. (See A3 for full candidate coverage)

According to the SGA website, the SGA is the official representative governing body for ECU students. The purpose of the government

is to provide responsible and effective student participation in the organization and the control of student affairs. It investigates student problems. The government also acts in the best interests of the student body and of the university community. It provides an official voice for student opinions and fosters awareness of student positions within the campus, local, state, national and international communities.

In addition, the government provides students with an opportunity to gain experience and training in responsible political participation.

The SGA consists of three branches: the executive, legislative and the judicial.

The executive branch includes SGA President Sadie Cox, SGA Vice President Chris Owens, SGA Treasurer Fred Moreno and SGA Secretary

Christy Lynch.

Executive officers are elected annually by student voters.

The legislative branch includes day, residence hall and class representatives. The branch ensures representation for all students. The legislature meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Rm. 221.

The SGA president can allow the student government legislature to have the power to appropriate money that is received from a portion of student fees. These funds are allocated by the legislature to various organizations that have legislatively approved constitutions. In addition, the legislature allocates funds to the executive branch of SGA for its own operation. The legislature is also charged by the constitution to be a forum for student views.

During the year, various resolutions and bills are voted on by the legislature. After being introduced in the legislature, they are assigned to the proper committee within this body.

The judicial branch is made up of the Honor Board, Academic Integrity Board and the Review Board. The members are screened by a search committee and appointed by the Executive Council with the advice and consent of the Legislature. Board members serve for a period of one academic year.

The leadership of the Judicial Branch consists of the Attorney General, Advocate for Accused Students, and is advised by the Associate Dean of Students/Directors of Judicial Affairs.

For more information about SGA, call 328-4726.

Ambassadors give time, money



SGA president Sadie Cox and Chancellor William Muse receive a \$1,000 check from Michelle Connor, president of the ECU Ambassadors, for the New York Red Cross. Ambassadors volunteered at Sonic last week and donated tips to the relief effort.

A weekend of festivities ... fun, food, family



Students, parents and siblings enjoy a tailgating feast before the Family Weekend home football game against William & Mary last Saturday. In addition to the football game, students and their families enjoyed a jazz concert, a Chancellor breakfast, a pregame buffet and a Sunday brunch. The weekend began in 1980, in part because of parent interest.

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Scattered Showers
High is 74



TOMORROW
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High is 75



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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Are you going to vote in the SGA elections?



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News Briefs

Class drop

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes and also process a grade replacement for any course being grade-replaced this semester. Grade replacement forms should be brought to either the registrars' office or Undergraduate Studies. For more information contact Douglas K. Schneider, associate professor of accounting, 328-6161.

Chemometrics

Dr. Steven Brown, a professor and chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of Delaware, will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. His presentation will describe chemometrics and the many aspects of using computers for chemical analysis and will be presented in honor of ECU chemistry professor Paul Gemperline. Dr. Gemperline was recently named as ECU's 2001 Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Young democrats

The Pitt County Young Democrats will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 27 at Szechuan Garden Chinese Restaurant. For information call 353-5326.

Voter Registration

The Democracy Matter, a 2001 Student Organization, will present an on-campus voter registration drive. The voter drive is today in front of the Wright Place. The drive will enable ECU students to register to vote.

Career day

The School of Business and office of Career Services will host their annual Business Career Day from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26 on the first and third floors of the Bate (General Classroom) Building. More than 80 recruiters from over 60 companies will attend the program to answer questions and discuss career opportunities with ECU students. For more information contact the School of Business, 328-6377.

ECU Construction

The East Carolina Construction Association (ECCA) would like to invite interested construction management majors to participate in their association. The ECCA meets at 6:30 p.m. every second Tuesday and fourth Thursday in Rawl, Rm. 309. For more information contact Ron Sessoms, 328-1382.

Crime Scene

Sept. 20

Damage to property; larceny-A staff member reported the wallpaper in a room was damaged when a sign was stolen off the wall.

Harassing phone calls-A student in Clement Hall reported receiving three harassing phone calls from an unknown male.

Harassing phone calls-A student in Greene Hall reported receiving multiple harassing phone calls from her ex-boyfriend, a non-student.

Damage to property-A student in Clement Hall reported her car was scratched while parked in the lot east of Fletcher Hall.

Sept. 21

Simple possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; underage consumption of alcohol-Two students in Belk Hall were issued campus appearance tickets for the referenced charges.

Expired registration-A non-student was issued a state citation while driving on Charles Blvd. for having an expired registration.

Damage to property-A staff member reported paint was splattered on the walls and loading dock of the Harris Building. It was also discovered that someone had been on the roof and had attempted to gain entry to the building through an air duct.

Auto accident-A staff member reported hitting a support pole under Dowdy Ficklen Stadium with a state owned vehicle.

Impersonating a police officer; misuse of telephone; aiding and abetting-Two students in Garrett Hall were referred to the Office of Student Conflict Resolution for the referenced charges after making a prank phone call to another student from a blue light phone.

Involuntary commitment-A student was transported to PCMH under an involuntary commitment order from a staff member.

Larceny-A student reported his hanging parking decal was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked south of Scott Hall.

Sept. 22

Hit and run-A student reported her vehicle was struck while parked on Faculty Way.

Unruly subject-A student was temporarily banned from Mendenhall Student Center for unruly behavior and was referred to the Office of Student Conflict Resolution.

Sept. 23

Alcohol violation-Four students were issued campus appearance tickets for underage drinking in Belk Hall.

Assault-Two non-students were banned from campus after becoming involved in a dispute in which one slapped the other.

Breaking and entering-An officer discovered a glass window had been broken from the Facilities Services Building on 14th St.

Damage to property-A faculty member reported 12 trees located near the Howell Science Building were damaged.

Larceny-A student reported the Mazda emblem had been removed from the trunk of her vehicle while it was parked west of Belk Hall. During the investigation, several other vehicles were found to be missing emblems from their trunk.

Larceny-A student reported the Honda emblem from her vehicle parked north of Belk Hall was found missing on Sept. 15.

New technology at Joyner Library opens

Historical artifacts available online

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Joyner Library unveiled its new Eastern North Carolina Digital History Exhibit to faculty, staff and students last Thursday.

According to Carroll Varner, director of Library Services, the Digital History exhibits allow users to view historical pieces of the Special Collections of Joyner library via the web.

Varner said the services online exhibit is a turning point in the development of library services.

"Allowing the viewing of historical materials online is the future of library services," said Varner.

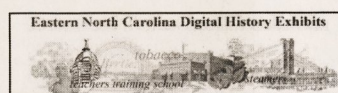
According to Varner, having exhibits on the Internet allows patrons to use the services from anywhere.

"The Digital History exhibits prevent the need to travel to do research," Varner said.

He said so many of the historical exhibits are fragile and don't need to be handled a lot.

Project Director Diane Williams said the Digital History exhibit makes original source material available online.

Williams said using digital technology, documents could be viewed clearly online.



"We had students do all the digitizing of the documents," said Williams.

Freshman Kenny Gray, who helped with digitizing some of the documents, said the experience was one of a kind.

"By me not being from Eastern North Carolina, getting to work with documents from this area that are really old made me feel apart of the history," Gray said. "It is a good feeling being a freshman to part of this ground-breaking achievement."

Gray and the other students also had the task of correcting some of the mistakes in the documents.

Williams said that if something was spelled wrong or meant something else than what it means today, students put the real meaning in parentheses.

According to Williams, now the Digital History exhibit includes three main areas of interest, ECU centennial, Steamers that serve the Albemarle Sound and tobacco in Eastern North Carolina.

Varner said that the three exhibits are just the beginning of Eastern North Carolina Digital History.

"I feel that the exhibits are going to multiply," Varner said.

The ECU centennial exhibit has information on the founding and on the first graduation.

According to the Digital History exhibit, users can take a walk in the footsteps of faculty, students and

supporters through the founding and the first graduation.

In the tobacco exhibit, users can also see census reports, newspapers, photos, and business directories from the early 1900's.

Users can search a database of census returns in Pitt county in the 1900's by last name or occupation.

According to Williams, other exhibits are in the making to add to the exhibit.

"Dr. Tom Shield is the principle investigator for an exhibit we are doing on John Lawson, who explored North Carolina in the early 1700's," Williams said.

"This is going to be a very good addition because he documented everything he came across."

Williams said they acquired 54 images from London for the John Lawson exhibit.

The Digital History exhibit is available to the general public through the Joyner Library's website at www.lib.ecu.edu.

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Appeals Court orders Charlotte schools to end desegregated busing after 30 years

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - After 30 years of running its schools under a court-ordered busing plan meant to desegregate, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district has been ordered to stop basing school assignments on race.

The 7-4 decision Friday from the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ends a system of busing inner-city students to mostly-white suburban schools and suburban students to

the inner-city.

The 105,000-student school system was the first major urban district in the nation to use busing to achieve racial balance. Similar plans were later imposed on other school districts across the nation.

"This is a great decision and a great day for everyone of all races and national origins who have an interest in quality education for all," said attorney William Helfand, who

represents Bill Capachione, a white parent who filed suit challenging his child's kindergarten assignment.

District officials, who had fought in court to keep the 1971 busing order in place, met privately for an hour before announcing they would not appeal the court's decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We want to move to the next stage," school board chairman Arthur Griffin said Friday.

Attorney James Ferguson, who represented black parents seeking to keep the busing plan, said he needed more time to review the case before deciding whether to appeal.

Black parents and the school board argued before the court in February that the desegregation order should remain in place. The school board said much had been accomplished but more still needed to be done.

East Carolina University's Minority Magazine

Be sure to pick up your copy of Expressions' debut issue in tabloid form, next week. We will be in The East Carolinian, as well as on our own. The issue spotlights our new look, our new format, minority issues of our campus, and what is to come.

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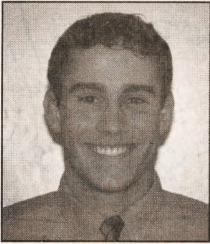
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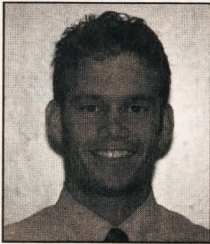
2001 Student Government Association Candidates



Cole Taylor
SENIOR PRESIDENT
"I hope to be able to represent the senior class and the university that has given me such a good college experience. I've served as Junior President, Panhellenic Treasurer and Recruitment Director, ECCO, Alpha Omicron Pi, By-Laws Committee, Standards committee and more."



Michael Orr
SENIOR PRESIDENT
"The essential duties on the senior class president are to speak at graduation, donate a senior class gift and represent the senior class on all campus issues. I am prepared and experienced to do just that."



Justin Mullarkey
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
"I intend to work in collaboration with the SGA to serve the senior class in a manner that is not only fitting, but accommodating."



Heather Lewis
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT
"I've been in many organizations such as Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic, Order of Omega and recruitment director for SGA. I've met with a wide variety of people through those organizations and feel I'd be able to speak the voice of the students. My main goal is to get everyone on campus involved with the opportunity to have their voice heard."



Kelly McMurray
SENIOR SECRETARY/TREASURER
"I am really excited about having the opportunity to work not only with the senior class, but the whole school and leaving a gift that everyone will remember."



Melissa Fox
SENIOR SECRETARY/TREASURER
"My main objective is to explore new avenues of funding to ensure that all students of ECU have the ability and access to their SGA and senior class."



Mike Reilly
JUNIOR PRESIDENT
"I want to make student safety as well as the growing parking problems on campus my top two priorities. The various leadership positions I have held in different campus organizations has prepared me to lead the junior class at a level, which it has never seen."



Jamie LeLiever
JUNIOR PRESIDENT
"Last year on SGA I set up the University Meal Deal and helped in fighting the ECU parking war. This year if elected, I will work hard for improving student life, continuing the fight for better student parking, help create a student produced TV station and increase crime prevention."



Muffy Poprycz
JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT
"Vote for me, I'm a leader and your only candidate."



Candace Drake
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT
"The sophomore class is now faced with setting the standard for this school year. Let that be a standard for the highest leadership and the most success."



Jimmy Poe
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT
"I feel I could be a good representative for my class. I also enjoy being active in the school. Last year, I was in SGA, Inner-Fraternal council (IFC) and an active member in Tau Kappa Epsilon."



Elizabeth McBride
SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT
"I greatly care about the welfare of my classmates. If elected I fully intend to attempt to improve our parking problems and also campaign for a cleaner campus."



Chris Beachman
SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT
"Vote for me because I understand that we are a diverse body of students with diverse needs. I'll represent all of those needs to the best of my ability."



Jennifer Rutherford
SOPHOMORE VICE PRESIDENT
"By serving as freshman vice president last year, I am already familiar with the major issues that SGA faces. I am ready to continue addressing those issues as well as any new issues that are concerning my fellow students."



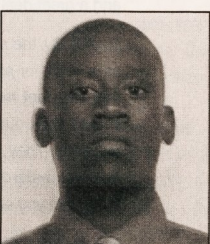
Myette Kiser
SOPHOMORE VICE PRESIDENT
"I will make myself readily available to the public and I am more than willing to invest the time and energy required to address any concerns or issues the sophomore class may have. Last year in SGA, I was on the committee responsible for getting more student parking and helped bring the University Meal Deal to campus. So vote for me, I'm responsible, dedicated and I get things done."



Jenny Mann
SOPHOMORE VICE PRESIDENT
"It would be my honor to bring about important changes at ECU. My top priority would be improvements in student parking. Thank you."



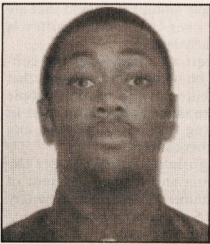
Regina Ford
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT
"I have been campaigning since September 6 to my fellow freshman classmates with "Burst Forward with Ford." Though I'm running against two guys, I feel if a guy can do it, so can a girl. Not only am I running to voice the concerns of the freshman class, but also to set an example for all females."



Matthew Griffin
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT
"I want to make a significant difference in the lives of the freshman class of ECU."



Tyler Nilson
FRESHMAN PRESIDENT
"Go bananas with Tyler and Theresa [Cavalier]."



David Herndon
FRESHMAN VICE PRESIDENT
"I was in SGA in high school and want to continue to serve at a college level for the freshman class to the best of my ability."

NOT PICTURED:
Theresa Cavalier
FRESHMAN VICE PRESIDENT

SGA Notes

Present SGA executive board members: Sadie Cox, Christy Lynch, Fred Moreno, Michael Orr, Heather Lewis, Ernest Daily, Teresa Paul, Mike Sandlin, J.R. Pelletier.
Monday, Sept. 24 meeting called to order.
The board passed to give \$1,500 from the SGA fund balance to support the American Marketing Association t-shirt sales. All proceeds from the sales go to the American Red Cross fund to support the survivors and heroes of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.
According to Cox, the "Donate a Dollar" is at \$8,000. Cox said \$3,000 was raised at the ECU vs. William-Mary football game. The goal was \$18,000, a dollar a student.
The board passed \$729 to fund the ECU middle grades program to a conference in Washington, D.C. in November.
According to Cox, there are still 168 student tickets available for the ECU vs. UNC-CH at Chapel Hill. Cox said the board called the alternative

winners last night. The winners can pick their tickets up between noon-7 p.m. today and Wednesday.
The board passed the Indian Student Organization constitution and the Chapter of ECU Premedical Chapter of the American Medical Students Association constitution.
Daily was named the community service coordinator for SGA to organize a monthly project.
Moreno said he is meeting with University Attorney Ben Irons and Peter Romery, elected student attorney, at 3:30 p.m. today to discuss Romery's contract.
Paul said she and Lewis are planning to make goody bags for the new legislative body.
According to Orr, Chapel Hill already suggested the extension between spring and summer sessions to ASG. Orr said ECU will stand behind the piece of legislation.
The next executive board meeting will be at 3:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1 at the Pirate Club Level of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Off-campus student representatives (day reps)

Jimmy Poe
Jamie LeLiever
Abbie James
Tracy Bink
Ramsey Connor
Nicholas Perez
Roxanne Hulsey
Amy Craven
Charisse Owens
Benjamin Wyche
Chris Smith
Arthur Gordon
Frank (Trey) Williams, III
Brandon Ives
David Bucci
Shea Sohooli
Yusef Ewais
B.J. Murphy
Michael Orr
Melissa Fox
Cassandra Adams
John Wigen
Jenny Mann
Annie Cox
Shannal Moore
Muffy Poprycz
Joel Leonard
Michael Snow
Matthew Wiberg

Graduate class representative
Patrick Matthews

Residence hall representatives

Scott	Matthew Wickens
Umstead	Robert Cherry, Jr.
Garrett	Josh Lawrence Dana Jenkins
Clement	Alexis Renchen
Aycok	Pierre Holloman Tyler Nilson
Jarvis	Felicia Garcia
Tyler	Jeanine Mayers
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Cotton	Erica Hink
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SOMEWHERE IN AFGHANISTAN



Our View

Essentially, the students who you vote for serve as a voice for all students. It is imperative that students take a few minutes out of their busy days to vote in this year's SGA elections which will be held on Wednesday. On average, the majority of students at ECU do not vote for students to represent them.

Perhaps many students feel as though their vote may not matter, yet we think history has proven that that is simply not the case. Anyone recall the past presidential election?

Believe it or not, students who act as SGA representatives have an enormous responsibility and a great deal of power on this campus.

Essentially, the students who you vote for serve as a voice for all students. If you have an issue that you feel needs immediate attention, you should seek out members of SGA for plausible solutions. They are the students that have the power to make decisions on campus... decisions that affect you each and every day.

If a majority of students support bringing in alternative meal plan options, such as the University Meal Deal, SGA representatives seek out the proper resources to make those options possible.

Take the time to get to know what platforms the candidate stand for. The process takes just a few minutes with the use of the ECU One Card. Students can vote from 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. at Minges Coliseum, Mendenhall Student Center, Joyner Library or Todd Dining Hall. Students can also vote from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Wright Place.

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.

The 18,000 ECU students read our paper on a regular basis. There's no better way to express your opinion than to take the time to sit and react to a situation affecting the students of this university through our Opinion page.

To be printed, the letter must be signed and contain a phone number for verification. Letters will appear as space permits. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length.

In My Opinion

Tough distinction between coverage and propaganda

JOSH LEPRE

In the past two weeks, the multitude of television and printed media coverage that has bombarded our senses is becoming to seem more and more like anti-Islamic propaganda.

The media in this country, which by all means is the most comprehensive and legitimate source of information in the world, has taken a departure from its normally prudent manner in the wake of the terrorist attacks. There is a thin line between what is considered relevant news information and irrelevant government influenced propaganda. For those of you who aren't clear on what exactly is meant by propaganda, it is loosely defined as the systematic publicity of information reflecting the views and interests of its propagators (the United States government.) Many countries utilize propaganda during instances that require uniform thinking and emotions from its citizens, such as during a war.

Hitler used propaganda to brainwash millions into his scheme of Aryan domination; the Viet Cong utilized it as well during the Vietnam War in order to muster support for their cause. Make no mistake in thinking that I am making comparisons between our government and those of Hitler and Diem, but I do see a strong similarity in the way that our national news media is seemingly brainwashing people into thinking that all Afghans are evil, Islam is an evil religion, and that the ensu-

ing war is something to be scared about. CNN ran a statistic that 70% of Americans have been depressed since the recent attacks. I tend to believe that agencies such as CNN themselves are partially responsible for this. The approach that many news programs have taken is one of pessimism and negativity; by quickly labeling people of Islamic and/or Arabic descent as the perpetrators, our nation has turned against these groups and many have violently lashed out against innocent citizens of this country. The Government constantly incubates bits of anti-Afghanistan propaganda in order to gain our support and justify their retaliation.

The fallacy which supports this propaganda is the fact that most Americans are completely unaware of the past relations between the United States and Afghanistan, as well as the true, full-scale story off why our troops have been in the Middle East for twenty years. The American news media will certainly not try to tell a two sided story; we won't see news about what America has been doing in Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran, etc. in the way of trade embargoes and economic sanctions that have provided the fuel for the burning fire of the Middle Eastern community of Anti-Americans. The fact of the matter is that this IS a two-sided story and it is not wise for everyone to make false pretenses without being aware of both sides of the tale.

In My Opinion

Don't destroy aviation

ROBERT POOLE

Commercial airlines have resumed flying with three pages of new federal security requirements. A whole raft of new provisions - no cars within 300 feet of terminals, no curbside or hotel baggage check-in, limits on electronic tickets, detailed searches of planes before every flight - will do little or nothing to make air travel safer. Ironically, these well-intended "feel-good" measures may inadvertently achieve one of the terrorists' goals by crippling our aviation industry.

When Wall Street reopened Monday, airline stocks plummeted. Almost all of the major carriers have cut flight schedules. Continental plans to lay off 12,000 employees. U.S. Airways expects to cut 11,000

jobs. And this could just be the beginning.

Prior to the bombings, U.S. airlines were on the way to losing \$2.5 billion this year. Between last week's shutdown and the new restrictions and their impact, that number could easily double by year-end. That's likely to mean more airlines going under (as Midway did last week), reducing the extent of competition. And less competition means higher airfares.

There's no doubt that aviation security needs to be dramatically improved, but it can be done without destroying the airlines and affordable air travel. None of the pre-existing security measures prevented well-trained, suicidal fanatics from getting on flights with legal knives and gaining control of the cockpits.

In My Opinion

Attacks launched long siege in an unfamiliar territory

DAVID M. KENNEDY

President John F. Kennedy once described the Cold War as "a long twilight struggle."

Tuesday's horrific events may well prove to be no singularity, but rather the opening rounds of a siege that will test us as no other challenge has. The grim prospect now looms that the battle against catastrophic terrorism will be still longer and darker than the Cold War that cast its shadow over two generations.

This struggle will be fought in the gloom beyond twilight, in the nocturnal regions where nightmares abound. It will breed gnawing insecurities and suspicions, and will tempt us to corrupt the very values of liberty and tolerance that have defined us as a people.

President Bush has declared that last Tuesday's attacks on New York and the Pentagon "were more than acts of terror. They were acts of war." That statement reflects an understandable effort to comprehend the enormity of last week's horrors, and to summon the American people to battle stations.

But taken literally, the president's words offer a fundamentally mis-

taken analysis of what has happened. They also imply a highly misleading picture of what the future might hold. Put simply, "war" is an utterly inadequate term to describe the unprecedented crisis that has been thrust upon this country. What is more, the tactics, arms and attitudes of all past wars will prove largely irrelevant in the face of the altogether new threat that confronts us.

The renowned Prussian general and military theorist Karl von Clausewitz famously defined war as "the continuation of politics by other means." More precisely, in his classic treatise, "On War," Clausewitz argued that "war is an instrument of policy; it must necessarily bear the character of policy; it must measure with policy's measure. The conduct of war, in its great outlines, is, therefore, politics itself, which takes up the sword in place of the pen, but does not on that account cease to think according to its own laws." That justly celebrated insight captures the essence of virtually all military conflicts on record.

War was for Clausewitz a necessarily bloody and destructive business, but it had a logic, however perverse, of its own.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Since the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, all I have been hearing on television is that it is probably the work of Osama bin Laden. Why? The number of people around the world that are angry over U.S. foreign policy is extremely large.

Iraqis are angry over the continual bombings, the sanctions that have killed over a million people and the depleted uranium used in bombing that has caused leukemia and other cancers.

Yugoslavs are angry over the bombing and dismemberment of their country. Palestinians are angry over U.S. support for Israel.

Latin Americans are angry over decades of U.S. supported coups, death squads, torture, disappeared people and ruthless dictators.

Africans are angry over U.S. support for apartheid and the proxy wars by Renamo and UNITA in Mozambique and Angola that have caused the deaths of millions of people. Indonesians are angry over the bloody dictatorship of Suharto. I could go on and on.

Now, President George W. Bush will undoubtedly massively bomb

another country, probably Afghanistan, causing the loss of more innocent lives and possibly commit U.S. ground forces in a search for Osama bin Laden. Incidentally, the CIA was responsible for bringing the Taliban to power by financing the fight against the Russians. This policy will only exacerbate the situation and bring more terrorist attacks.

I am appalled at the suffering and loss of life in New York and Washington D.C. It is a terrible tragedy and could lead to the loss of civil liberties and will result in a headlong rush to Star Wars and militarization to the detriment of Social Security, education, the infrastructure, the environment, etc.

The difficult task for the American people is to change U.S. foreign policy from one based in imperial might designed to foster the interests and profits of multinational corporations to one based in peace, justice and the interests of the common people everywhere. Then terrorism will cease.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Political Activist
Bellflower, Ca.

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TRICKS... WHA?

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PLAY WHAT? WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?

VOUL... YOU ARE PLAYING, RIGHT?

PLAYING WHAT? ARE YOU IMPLYING THAT I'M A FLAKE? I HAVE FISTS OF STEEL AND I'M NOT AFRAID TO USE THEM!

OKEY, ADRIAN? TOMORROW WE SIT OVER THERE.

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8:30

What took you?

Hey you got anymore of those?

Not all of us are faster than a speeding bullet.

Sip Dan

Nope.

I'm like "heio!"

Crossword

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5 Bratislava populace

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8 Ready to swing

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GREEN PERSONALS

PHI KAPPA Psi thanks for a fun night last Thursday. See you again soon. Love Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for an exciting 70's social. We will have to do it again soon. Love, Chi Omega

ZETA TAU Alpha thank you very much for having us for dinner. It was delicious and hope we can do it again soon. The brothers of Sigma Pi

DELTA ZETA sisters are excited about our upcoming events with our newest members: Amanda, Sarah, Chrissy, Ashley, Erica, Sarahjane, Victoria, Jennifer, Kelly, Lisa Candace, Kayla, Courtney, Allison, Jessica

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to thank Sigma Nu for the social on Saturday! Once again you guys showed us a good time.

ALPHA DELTA Pi brothers of Sigma Pi

would like to thank you for the wonderful social. Who knew you could get so much for a buck!

ZETA TAU Alpha's sister of the week in Kristin Oldham. We love you girl! Keep up the great work.

THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta had a blast partying with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon guys on Thursday night. Thanks for the great time guys.

ZETA TAU Alpha would like to recognize their PC of the week Abby Owen. Thanks for all you hard work.

SIGMA NU, thank you so much for a great social last week. Lets do it again soon. Love ya' Chi Omega

PHI KAPPA Tau, we had a blast at the last social last Thursday! Can't wait to do it again! Love, Alpha Omicron Pi

DELTA ZETA welcomes everyone to support us in our annual spaghetti dinner on October 3rd held at the Delta Zeta House. Tickets are five dollars in advance six dollars at the door.

THANKS SIGMA Pi for coming to dinner last week. We'll have to do it again sometime! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

ZETA TAU Alpha welcomes their new members: Blerrie Biderman, Natalie Blackwelder, Lauren Bresnehan, Kimberlee Cromer, Megan Emerson, Kristin Evans, Laura Goodman, Kari Greer, Amy Holman, Lisa Howard, Leanne Jenkins, Stephanie Kugler, Jessica Lail, Jennifer Matthews, Any Nowell, Shannon O'Donnell, Taylor Slyman, Stephanie Swaney, and Teia Tesh

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CONGRATS PI Kappa Phi on a great "Reggae on the Lake." We had so much fun. Can't wait until next year! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta would like to thank Phi Tau, Sigma Pi and Alpha Xi Delta for a great time at the quad. on Wednesday.

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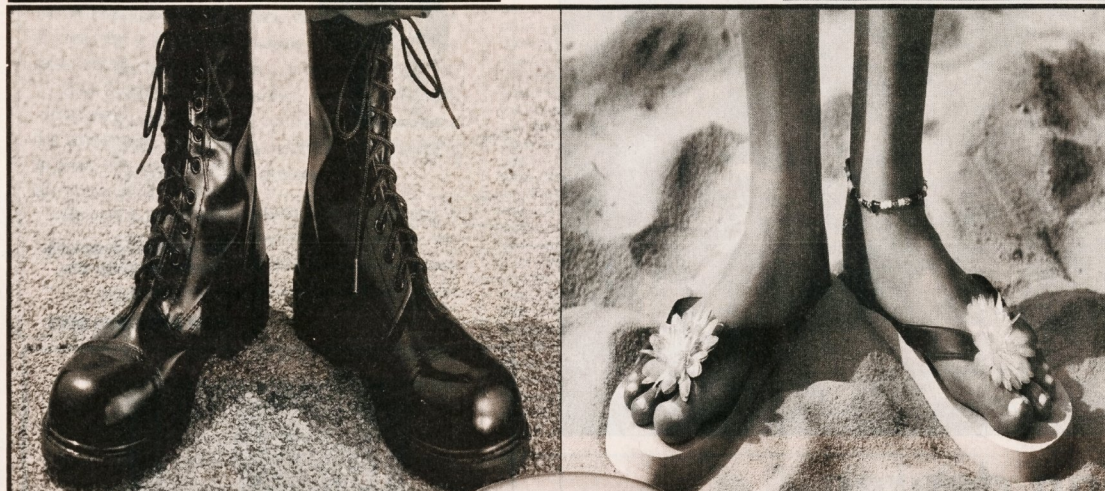
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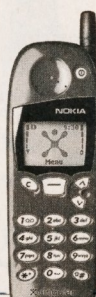


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Judy Judicial

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This entry is brought to you by: Letter E

Dear Judy Judicial: Last weekend I went to a party with a girlfriend. We decided if we were wasted, we'd stay there. During the party, I met with "Patrick" from class. By then, I had three beers and "Patrick" offered me another.

After that, I barely remember what happened. I found him very attractive and flirted with him a lot. I know we talked for a while and went into a quieter room.

The next morning, I woke up next to him without my pants or underwear. "Patrick" even thanked me for a good night. I have no idea what happened between going into another room and waking up. However, my friend said she accidentally walked in on us in a "steamy" make-out session. All of this makes me feel really sick and why were my pants off? What can I do if "Patrick" possibly assaulted me?

Signed,
Scared and Confused

Dear Scared and Confused: Oh, what an awful situation! You must find out what occurred. Even though several days have passed, you should contact the Student Advocate, Laura Sweet. To contact Sweet, call 328-4235. She works with students who may have been victims of sexual assault. She talks with you confidentially about the event and explains all legal, medical and counseling options, including actions the university is able to take against "Patrick." She works closely with faculty in case you have academic issues. She may suggest to you to have a check-up to make sure you're not pregnant or have an STD. It will be your choice whether or not to have the check-up, seek counseling, or talk with the police department or the Office of Student Conflict Resolution (OSCR).

From what you wrote, you may have blacked out from the alcohol. If your friend saw you in that room with "Patrick" engaging in a sexual encounter you don't even remember, you really should talk with someone about what happened. The Center for Counseling and Student Development offers confidential counseling and you can talk about how you feel.

In your circumstance, if you were intoxicated you may not have been able to give consent to any sort of sexual encounter. If "Patrick" continued to make "moves" on you, knowing you were drunk, he may have endangered you and your safety. "Patrick" could be in violation of the student Code of Conduct's Letter E.

ECU does not tolerate sexual assault. If "Patrick" is found responsible, it can lead to a severe penalty. The penalty would be determined after he met with the Director or Assistant Director of OSCR and, if he requests it, after a hearing before the judicial board.

In the future, should you attend a party and consume alcohol, please, always have a reliable friend with you and talk with your friend about when you would like her to step in. Make sure you look out for one another so an unfortunate occurrence such as this does not happen again and your safety and well-being is not violated.

Sincerely,
Judy Judicial

If you have any questions about the Code of Conduct or judicial process, contact Judy Judicial at judicialaffairs@mail.ecu.edu.

Greek Weekly

NEILLE WALKER
PUBLIC RELATIONS, PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The earth shattering terrorist attacks on the United States has affected many. Even those not directly affected have felt deep pain, knowing that one of their most cherished rights, the right of freedom, was put in jeopardy.

Some of us are feeling a not unusual feeling of "survivor's guilt" because so many people perished while we were spared. A great way to ease this feeling is through finding some way to help, whether through volunteering your time, sending money or simply giving a pint of blood. Sometimes just giving support to those in need can fill a void in you.

ECU and the Greek community have provided and continue to provide opportunities for students to lend their support. On Tuesday, September 11, a candlelight vigil was held for sorority women at the Chi Omega house. 250 women were in attendance to support one another while the impact was still fresh in our minds. Banners were hung on every house and some on campus offering up prayers in support of the United States.

On September 15, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held the annual Reggae on the Lake. Through admissions and donations, they raised \$500 to send to those in New York.

Some fraternities and sororities took a different route and utilized parent's weekend to support those in need. Many proposed that student organizations and parent's businesses collaborate to make donations.

Panhellenic is sponsoring a car wash at three different locations on Sunday, September 30, from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds from this event will be split between the American Red Cross and a local philanthropy here in Greenville. Please come out, look for our banners, get your car washed and do not forget to bring a donation!

Also, Panhellenic is scheduling a Blood Drive to be held in late October or early November. They are hoping to provide a chance for those to give blood that could not get through the lines in the drives in the past weeks. They hope to also be able to take the ones who did give blood in the earlier drives and have waited their specified amount of time and can give again.

On campus, there have been candlelight vigils as well to provide support to our fellow students and to unify our support for the United States. Also, notice the purple boxes placed around campus holding donations to send to those in need. We have the possibility of contributing \$18,000!

Getting involved with philanthropy events is a great way to ease the pain due to all that has occurred. Volunteering for the benefit of someone less fortunate is catharsis for the soul. I urge everyone, Greek and non-Greek to participate in some way in these various events.

Other upcoming events:

- Order of Omega car wash, Saturday September 29, donations accepted.
- Delta Zeta's annual Spaghetti Dinner/Weight gaining contest, Wednesday, October 3 from 5-8pm at the DZ house. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Cell phones gain popularity

Students should be knowledgeable when cell shopping

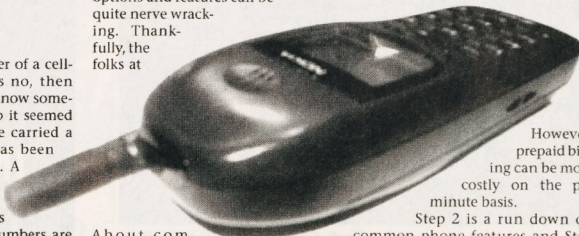
KATY RAGNA
FEATURES WRITER

Are you a proud owner of a cell-phone? If the answer is no, then chances are you at least know someone who is. Not long ago it seemed anyone who was anyone carried a pager, now the trend has been replaced by cell-phones. A recent report from Business Wire states that over 50% of college students own a cell-phone, and numbers are steadily increasing.

The popularity of cellular phones is obvious on any given day at the ECU campus. Students are seen talking on their phones while walking to and from class, grabbing a bite to eat and sometimes even during class. Health professor Dr. Hans Johnson has never had a problem with a cell-phone disturbing one of his classes. Johnson, a cell-phone owner and avid sailor, likes to bring his phone

along when boating because his phone provides, "safety when you don't have access to a phone." If you are one of the few without a cell phone; the thoughts of plans, options and features can be quite nerve wracking. Thankfully, the folks at

paid or monthly. The pros of prepaid billing is that your minutes tend to be spread out over a few months and prepaid billing does not require credit approval.



However, prepaid billing can be more costly on the per minute basis.

About.com have compiled a useful list of "5 Easy Steps to Choosing the Right Phone and Service Plan" to make the selection less of a hassle.

The first step is 'Get Answers to Your Basic Questions,' some of these may include choosing a digital or analog phone. Digital phones typically use less power and are smaller than analog phones. Another important question pertains to billing cycle options, which can be pre-

Step 2 is a run down on common phone features and Step 3 calls for seeking the opinions of others. Step 4 offers tips on how to find a plan that best fits your needs where Step 5 lists companies that you may purchase your phone from.

At U.S. Cellular, their most popular phone is the Motorola ST7668, which is a flip phone that runs for \$149.95. Such features offered include alarm clock, calculator and vibrate mode. Text messaging is a feature that allows text messaging between

phone and Internet. For the phone to phone messaging, both people must have the 2-way plan in order for it to work.

U.S. Cellular representatives report the 21-state long distance phone plan covers the East Coast and is popular with traveling students.

Sophomore marketing major Nathaniel Mayer agrees that cell-phones are convenient. "I use mine to call home because it doesn't cost me anything after 8 p.m. on weekdays."

One thing is obvious ... this trend is here to stay.

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Students are using cell phones more now than in the past.

Confused about the future? Stamps in the news

Let career services help

JEN MALACHOWSKI
FEATURES WRITER

When asked about Career Services many students are unaware there is a center available for their needs. The Career Development Center, formally called Services is an important resource on campus and a beneficial tool in the career process.

The Career Development Center is designed to help students in all aspects of the job search process from selecting a major to actually locating a position in your desired major.

"The Service is very useful in helping to decide on majors and jobs within your major," said Julie Rishell, sophomore undecided major. Rishell said she is more likely to use the center later in her college career rather than now. Contrary to popular belief you don't have to be a senior to gain benefits from the service. Younger students are encouraged to use the service as a means for thinking ahead.

The service encourages students to get involved in activities on campus such as volunteer work, community service, Greek-life and sports in their early college years. Career Services can even help students get involved with professional organizations such as the American Counseling Association.

Another way the center can assist younger students is in helping them select a major. They use assessment tools such as paper and computer based tests to help students determine what major is best for them. Students can also learn what types of jobs their intended major will lead to.

"The service is more developmental in the early years and by senior year it turns into a service," said Randy Gilland, Assistant Director of the Career Development Center.

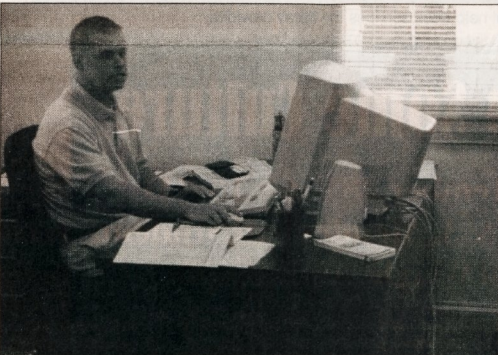
During the later years the career services can help you with interviewing skills and resume writing.

"Students need to understand that a resume can be written overnight but the information involves your whole college career," said Gilland. After students complete the initial writing of their resume they can register it online. The success rate



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Career Services is located on 5th Street easily accessible by students.



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A number of programs are available for students at Career Services.

of students who have registered with the Career Development Center is excellent; ninety percent of registered students have jobs or are continuing their education. The service also provides counselors to critique your resume similar to the way an employer would.

"They helped a lot with resumes," said Emily Cyrus, Class of 2001. The service helps students find jobs by inviting companies onto campus to recruit students. Employees can decide on two different methods of interviewing students: the open method and the preselect method. The open method allows any student to sign up for an interview. With the preselect method employees view

resumes before hand and select the students they wish to interview. Gilland stresses that the recruiting season is all year long and not to wait until May to begin looking for a job.

The Career Development Center can be brought to you through various clubs, fraternities, and sororities and even residence halls. A representative of the center will come and answer any questions you have.

Another helpful aspect of the center is the Pirate Alumni Network. Through this service an alumni volunteers their contact information for current students. The student can

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Use the library efficiently, effectively

Joyner and Sheppard libraries offer many research, general sources

MARY-JEAN O'DOHERTY
FEATURES WRITER

Whether you are in need of research books or online journal articles, lists of internships and job information or simply a quiet place to study, the library staffs at Joyner Library and downtown Sheppard Memorial Library are available to make the most of your visit.

For preliminary research, Jan Lewis, coordinator of instructional services at Joyner Library, recommends using one of Joyner's many databases.

"We have over 150 databases ranging from specific to general," said Lewis.

"Particularly for undergrads, a general database is a good place to start. Many journal magazine databases have similar content, and I would suggest that you play around

with them and choose the interface that you like."

The most popular full text article databases include Academic Search Elite, Infotrac Expanded and Proquest Research Library.

Lewis has a few suggestions when using the electronic databases.

"I tell classes that there are two secrets to getting good searches," said Lewis. "The first is to use the wild card symbol each database has it's own symbol, such as an asterisk or something similar. By typing educ* for research on education, you vastly increase relevant searches by including words like educate, educational, etc."

"My second tip would be to use proper connectors in your search-and/or etc," said Lewis.

For more information on electronic resources log on to <http://www.lib.ecu.edu/erdb/menus>. In addition, Joyner Library hosts a website for the Seven-Step Guide to Library Research (<http://www.lib.ecu.edu/Reference/workshop.html>). The topics covered through this site range from choosing

your topic to citing resources.

Lewis also encourages students to consult the Joyner's reference desk for help with research or if the student doesn't know where to start.

"You can contact reference by calling the desk at 328-6677

or by sending an email to askref@mail.ecu.edu. We guarantee a response to your email within two working days, but most of the time we get back with you much sooner," said Lewis.

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The library offers a variety of electronic and paper resources.

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There are also a number of resources to be found within the North Carolina Collection of Joyner Library.

"The North Carolina collection has information on state and local issues, historical and current maps, as well as a list of non-profit groups in North Carolina for those interested in applying for internships," said Lewis.

Even though downtown Sheppard Memorial Library is a public rather than academic library, with its primary focus to serve the citizens of Pitt County, Sheppard can still be an useful resource for students.

"Our collection is quite different from Joyner's, with more fiction books, children's books and fewer academic research materials, but we have a lot of things you won't find in a University library," said Willie Nelms, director of Sheppard Memorial Library.

"Truly, our focus is not on academic research, however, Sheppard is a good place to start when you want a general overview. Our motto in fact is 'the very best place to start,'" said Nelms.

The lack in depth research books does not however preclude you



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Joyner library has an exclusive North Carolina special collection.

from conducting serious research at Sheppard.

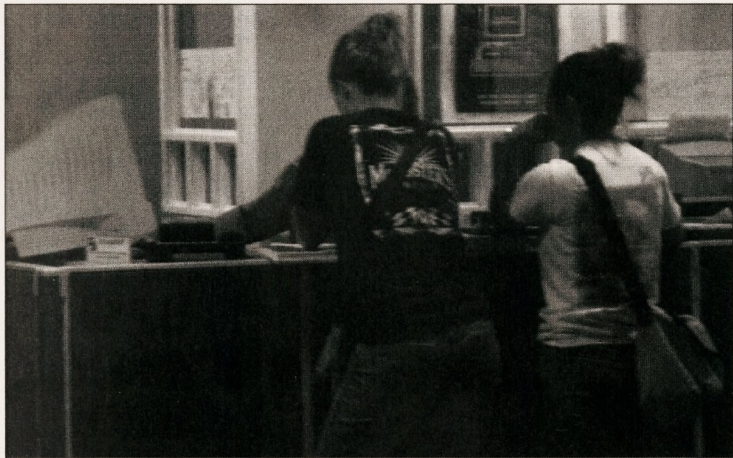
Sheppard houses many computer terminals with Internet access that contains many of the electronic search engines found in Joyner library, including NC Live.

It should be noted too that Sheppard has many practical books ranging from cooking to home repair, as well as popular magazines, books on tape, CDs, and movie cassettes.

"Students should think about their general needs, such as a book on how to build shelves for your dorm room - stuff that you won't necessarily find in an academic library," said Shepard.

If your need is to finish a research project, take advantage of the services here.

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Students take advantage of special help desk services the library provides.

Get In On Some Culture

Friday, September 28 6 – 10 PM
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Man turns in \$203,000 that fell from armored truck

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A busboy who found a sack containing \$203,000 that apparently fell out of an armored truck traveling downtown thought about keeping the cash.

But after a long night pondering his dreams, 22-year-old Ascension Franco Gonzales who emigrated from Mexico last year, turned the money over to police Tuesday.

"I'm poor, but I'm honest," he said in Spanish through an interpreter.

Gonzales stumbled upon the money as he waited for a bus Monday night. The cash wrapped in a clear, plastic bag fell out of the truck. Gonzales couldn't believe his good fortune.

"I walked away almost in a daze," he said. "I knew right away it was real money."

Gonzales worried that someone might try to kill him, so he found a taxi home and told friends about what he found.

On Tuesday, he watched television news programs about the missing cash and knew he had only one option.

"Every once in a while, you see something like this: a good Samaritan," said Lt. Det. Jim Tiampo, who led the police search for the money. "I am surprised and pleased."

Sgt. John Pasquariello said the man may receive a \$25,000 reward offered by armored car company AT Systems.

Guards with the company were transporting the cash Monday when they heard "something moving around in the back of the truck" and pulled over to investigate, Tiampo said.

The guards discovered that the rear door was open, although there was no sign of force entry, and a bag of money belonging to the Washington Mutual savings institution was missing.

They retraced their steps in an effort to find the missing money, authorities said.

Along the route, someone approached the guards and told them that three men were fighting over the bag and had run into a nearby hotel.

Police searched the hotel with money-sniffing dogs Tuesday morning before Gonzales called to turn the bag in, Tiampo said.

Gonzales, who makes \$1,300 a month, said he will probably travel back to his hometown in the Hidalgo state of Mexico and spend the reward money to help build a home for his parents.

"It will be a good home," he said. "It was the dream I came with, and the promise I made to my parents."

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contact the alumni and ask them questions about their field.

A valuable tool for students is the Career Development Center's website, www.ecu.edu/career/updated/index.html.

This site provides students with an overview of the service, allows them to register their resume and find career days and other events. Students can also take a virtual tour of the facilities.

You can visit the career center located on Fifth Street each week at 4 p.m. for workshops in room 103. On Mondays they introduce you to their online service, Tuesdays are for resumes and on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays they discuss finding a major and career and interview skills.

The Career Development Center provides students with valuable information and tips to help you succeed in the real world.

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website: www.ecu.edu/student_union
phone number 252-328-6004

Blockbuster Movie

Hannibal (R)
Seven years after escaping imprisonment, serial killer Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) contacts his old "friend" FBI agent Clarice Starling (Julianne Moore). Mason Verger (Gary Oldman), one of Hannibal's mutilated victims, is using Clarice to lure Hannibal into a trap in this stomach-turning sequel to "Silence of the Lambs" based on the thriller by Thomas Harris.

MERCURY CINEMA

Traffic (R)
After being appointed the nation's Drug Czar by the President, Judge Robert H. Lewis (Michael Douglas) learns that his daughter is a heroin addict. Meanwhile, a wealthy drug baron's wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones) takes over the baron's business upon his arrest in this drama that takes a hard look at the "war" on drugs.

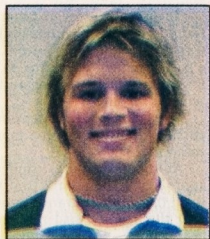
Midnight Movie

Monty Python's The Meaning of Life (R)
It took God six days to create the earth, and Monty Python just 107 minutes to screw it up. It features small comedy sketches dealing with all of the stages and trials of life. Expect the unexpected. Plenty of religious, vulgar, sexual humor, and even musical numbers, with that same unmistakable brand of Python humor.

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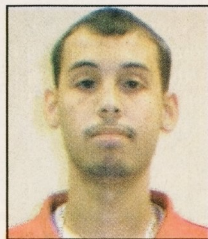
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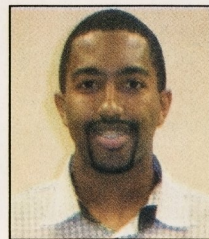
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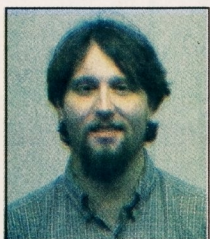
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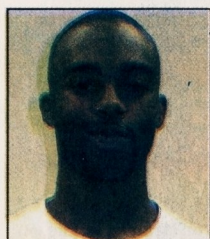
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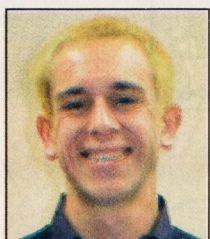
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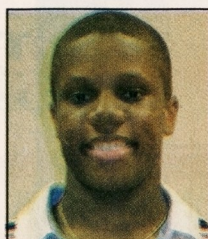
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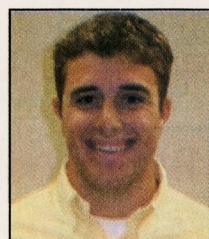
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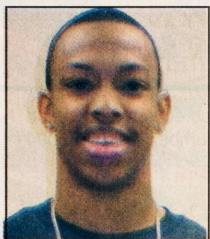
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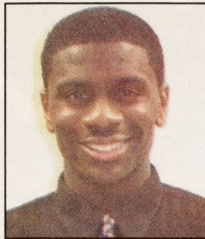
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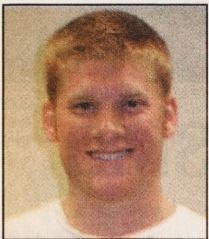
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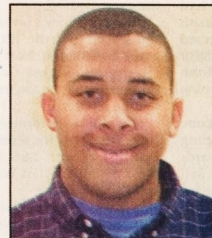
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ECU Sports Outlook

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Friday, September 21	Women's Soccer Volleyball	ECU 2, TCU 1 Louisville 3, ECU 1
Saturday, September 22	Football Cross-country	ECU 38, W & M 23 Men 1st place Women 1st place
Sunday, September 23	Men's Soccer Women's Soccer Volleyball	St. Louis 5, ECU 1 ECU 1, Houston 0 Cincinnati 3, ECU 0

Syracuse tops Auburn, host ECU on Saturday

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - For one night, just about everything clicked for Syracuse, the running game excelled, the quarterback didn't make a big mistake, and defensive end Dwight Freeney, as usual, was fierce.

Now, after a 31-14 victory Saturday night over Auburn, the season doesn't seem so bad after all. The Orangemen even got three votes in the AP Top 25 poll.

"We feel read good right now," said Freeney, who forced fumbles on each of his two sacks and helped turn the game in the Orangemen's favor with his constant pressure on redshirt freshman quarterback Jason Campbell. "We had two tough losses, but we've got a lot of momentum right now."

It was the second straight win for the Orangemen (2-2), who opened the season with losses to two Top 10 teams, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, and it was especially sweet. They still had not forgotten Win Lyle's field goal in the 1988 Sugar Bowl.

In that game, the Tigers had spoiled Syracuse's perfect season when Auburn coach Pat Dye elected to try a field goal on the final play of the game and Lyle converted from 30 yards for a 16-16 tie, dropping the Orangemen to 11-0-1.

Auburn, (2-1) entered this game ranked 10th nationally in rushing defense, having allowed 55 yards rushing per game in wins over Ball State and Ole Miss. James Munro helped double that average and then some, rushing for 142 yards and scoring three times to bring his career rushing touchdown total to 21, ninth all-time at Syracuse.

The Orangemen finished with 228 yards rushing as the Tigers' rush defense fell to 41st at 112 yards per game.

"The offense had a lot of confidence," said Munro, who went over the 100-yard mark for the second straight game and eighth time in his career. "Auburn is very aggressive, very, very physical, but they were too physical at times and the linebackers were too aggressive."

Munro also finished the game ranked 13th all-time in rushing at Syracuse with 2,088 yards, just 3 yards behind the great Jim Brown.

Anderson, making his first start since last November, scored on an 8-yard run in the second quarter to give Syracuse the lead for good.

Anderson led Syracuse to a comeback victory over Central Florida two weeks ago after starter Troy Nunes was forced to the sidelines with a hamstring injury and appears to have won the starting job again.

"Their quarterback gave them an extra dimension that we hadn't seen before," Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville said. "He made some key plays. He really made a big

difference."

So did turnovers. Syracuse had none and Auburn committed five, which led to 17 points for the Orangemen.

"With five turnovers, you're not going to win very often," Tuberville said. "That was the difference."

Campbell's limited experience also was a big factor. Even though he gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead with a brilliant 44-yard touchdown run off a scramble on Auburn's first possession of the game, he lost three fumbles and was looking over his shoulder much of the game for Freeney.

"He was everything they said he was," said Campbell, who was 11-for-20 for 155 yards and one touchdown passing. "He's extremely quick off the line. I was surprised to see him that much, practically every play."

Freeney got to Campbell, forced a fumble, and tackle Louis Gachelin recovered for the Orangemen near midfield in the second quarter with the game tied 7-7.

It was Freeney's seventh sack of the season and the 12th straight game he's had at least one sack. Freeney also sacked Campbell in the fourth quarter, forcing a fumble that he recovered.

He's tied with former teammate Duke Pettijohn for seventh in Big East history with 24.5, just ahead of former Miami stars Warren Sapp and Kevin Patrick.

"It was key when they got to Campbell early," Tuberville said. "I think he started to get antsy feet after that. We worked for two weeks on knowing where Freeney is. We even put two backs there after a while, but he still got there."

The game was charged with emotion. Right before the opening kickoff, New York Gov. George Pataki joined the crowd of just over 43,000 at the Carrier Dome in paying tribute to the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Pataki, flanked by a handful of police officers and firefighters, got a rousing ovation from the flag-waving crowd as he made his way to midfield.

"We New Yorkers are a strong people, and inhabitants of a strong nation," Pataki said.

"Evil criminals have been able to break our hearts, but they haven't been able to break our spirit. The American people stand strong and more unified than ever before, inspired by our fallen heroes."

The Orangemen will play hosts to the ECU Pirates on September 29. They will attempt to knock off an ECU club that has won its last two games against Tulane and William & Mary, respectively. The Pirates won the last meeting between the two teams, 34-17. Syracuse leads the series, 6-3.

Pirates score win at home



photograph by Casey Meyer

Junior linebacker Christshaw Gilliam breaks down on William & Mary running back Josh Lustig during Saturday's game in Greenville.

LeFever named C-USA Defensive Player of the Week

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The ECU football team demonstrated to William & Mary what the effects of a well-executed, Division I-A offense are when it is up against a Division I-AA caliber defense, at Bagwell field over the weekend. The Pirates won their second straight game, as senior quarterback David Garrard racked up career numbers in the 38-23 victory over the Tribe.

After one half of play, the score was tied at 14. The ECU offense made it into the end zone four times in the first half of play, however, two of the touchdowns were called back

for penalties.

"The refs calls were hurting us a little bit in the first half," said Garrard. "We knew we were doing fine. We just had to come out and keep making plays and keep putting points on the board and keep them on the board."

Garrard moved into sole possession of first place for all-time passing yards at ECU on a 54-yard bomb to senior flanker Derrick Collier in the first quarter. Garrard has now passed for 7,424 yards in 36 games as a Pirate.

"I told David that that was a beautiful presentation of the quarterback position today," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "He made a couple of mistakes, but he did really, really well today, and if he did in fact break some records, I'm glad he did so in a victory."

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Senior flanker Aaron Harris dives for extra yards after the catch.

Volleyball continues skid

Lady Pirates surrender loss to Louisville

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The East Carolina volleyball team started the Conference-USA season against the Louisville Cardinals last Saturday losing 30-26, 35-37, 30-14 and 31-29.

The Pirates fought hard in all four games but were unable to overcome the 26th ranked Cardinals.

"It was a real good game, we played real well. It's a shame when you play that good and can't win," said Lisa Donovan.

The Pirates, who are entering their second full year with Coach Colleen Farrell, are not only adjusting to a new conference but a new style of play.

The volleyball games this year are set a much faster pace usually seen in international events. The style of play called rally style awards a point to a team each time the ball lands on the other teams side of the court.

A score occurs whether the team is serving or not. ECU was able to hang tight with Louisville but in the end, the Cardinals had more experience.

"I definitely think they are beatable," said Chrissy McPheeters. "Given a second chance which we will have, I think we can beat them. We just didn't play as good as we could."

The decisive game Friday night was game three where after splitting the first two games in very close fashion the Cardinals lived up to their ranking. Louisville came out hard in game three taking a 7-1 lead early and later a 15-3 lead. The Cardinals led by no less than

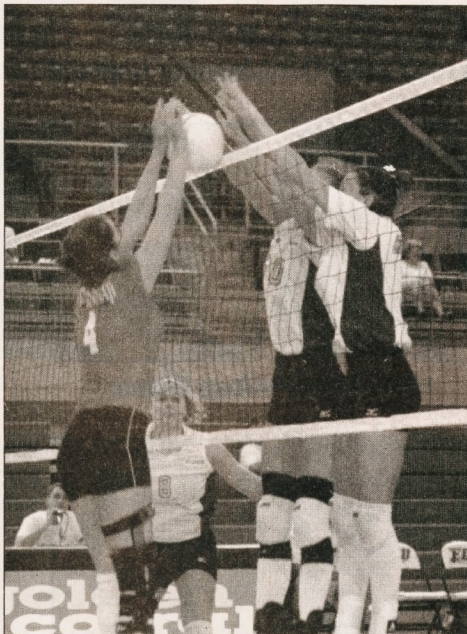
seven, taking momentum away from the Pirates, who had played with energy the whole match.

The game three loss though did not dampen the spirit of the team who came out leading the fourth game 22-19, until Louisville scored four of the next five points taking a lead they would never relinquish. Coach Farrell was happy with the teams over all performance.

"That was the best team in the conference. If we can compete like that every night we are going to be fine," said Farrell.

The Pirates next home game will be today at 7 p.m. against Campbell.

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Senior outside hitter Amanda Rudolph and junior blocker Robyn Drewes combine to stuff a Louisville frontliner.

Women's soccer collects two wins in C-USA

Boucher scores game-winner versus TCU

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The ECU women's soccer team hosted their first Conference-USA game last Friday. The Lady Pirates conquered TCU 2-1, and improved their record to 4-3 with Sunday's win against Houston.

At the start of the game, TCU was controlling the offensive end of the field, but the roles reversed when the Lady Pirates poured on an offensive attack.

The first genuine scoring opportunity for the Pirates did not come until 14 minutes into the game. ECU junior forward Amanda Duffy scorched a shot on goal that flew past the TCU goalkeeper, but came to abrupt stop when it hit the post and squirted off to the side of the goal.

The home crowd let out a collective sigh and prepared to sit back down, however, ECU senior midfielder Kelly Gray received a pass from sophomore forward Lauren Boucher and put the ball in for the first score of the game. The score handed ECU a momentous favor and brought the Pirate faithful back to

their feet.

"I got it and shot," said Gray. "I thought it was going over, but it went in."

ECU held the slim one-goal lead for most of the first half, until TCU freshman forward Laura Greenberg headed the ball in before half. The two teams broke for halftime with the score knotted at one.

After most of the first half was played at the ECU offensive end, Boucher broke the deadlock score with her first collegiate goal.

"I didn't have any [goals] as a freshman, and that's when I played forward," said Boucher after the game.

With the second goal in tact, ECU went on to clinch the match by a score of 2-1. It was ECU's first conference win in 2001.

"It was very important. It's all we've been looking forward to all season," Gray said.

ECU Head Coach Rob Donnenn-wirth was impressed with the play of his team.

"I thought in the second half we disrupted them and were able to create a lot of chances," said Donnenn-wirth. "I knew it was going to be a battle."

The Lady Pirates second win in

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