



Life on path to normalcy, a month after attack

Bombings in Afghanistan not close enough to home for major response

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The Sept. 11 terrorist attack on America left the nation confused, shocked and vulnerable. President Bush complemented an action plan for about one-month before bombings began in Afghanistan Sunday.

Today marks one-month since the attacks and the nation is trying to get back to normalcy.

Students, faculty and staff share their concerns, feelings and opinions.

"On the surface lives have sorta gone back to normal," said Rev. Scott Wilkinson of the Methodist Student Center. "Right after the attack I received a lot of questions as to what it meant. Participation grew, but lately I'm seeing a decline. I think many students had put their studies on hold, and know they're realizing they've got to buckle-down. Many were stuck to the television, and I think they realized it wasn't healthy, so now they're focusing on other things to get their mind off of the event."

According to Wilkinson, the bombings in Afghanistan have not caused much student reaction.

"I think on Sept. 11 we went through so much anxiety and stress that we're not ready for more. It's possible that many have put the bombings out of their mind because they are not exactly affected," he said.

Senior David Allsbrook, a member the Baptist Student Union, agreed.

"Since the bombings began I have not seen much difference since everything began on Sept. 11. There's more participation and our Bible sessions are bigger. I think many are coping well," said Allsbrook.

Sadie Cox, student government association (SGA) president agreed.

"Spirits seem to be better, but you can still tell that things are not the same," said Cox. "As far as the bombings go, I think many students are against it. I think the chalk writings around campus are a healthy way for them to express themselves."

Aside from chalk writings, the university has offered several forums to discuss emotions and terrorism.

According to Garrie Moore, vice chancellor of Student Life, students are "extremely appreciative" of the forums.

"I've seen the students embrace the issue and each other. They've truly showed they care for each other by lending a helping hand," said Moore.

Nell Lewis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, agreed.

"I think the university, as a whole, has been promptly responsive to the issues that the attack has created," Lewis said. "Our campus community is extremely close-knit and supportive of each other and the external community."



Members of the ROTC Army take down the American flag at the flag pole in front of Joyner Library. The ritual occurs every morning and evening.

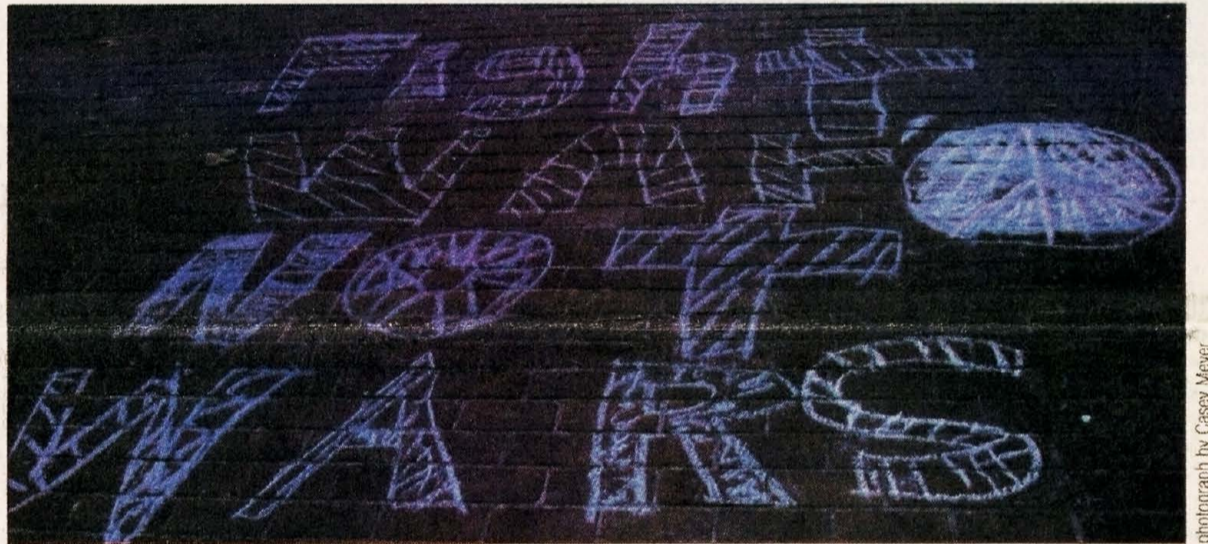
Lewis said, in addition to open communication, the professionals of the university are working closely with Chancellor William Muse to make sure that the campus remains aware of any new issues or concerns that may occur in response to the terrorist attacks.

Lynn Roder, director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development, said the center is available for students.

"It is normal for to feel anxious. I recommend that students talk to their friends. If they find that they are having trouble functioning, like sleeping and eating, they should come talk to us," Roder said.

Students that need to talk about their emotions, feelings or concerns can call the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661. Extended hours are available.

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Chalk writings about terrorism and peace fill the sidewalks of campus. Students express themselves in response to the bombings in Afghanistan, which began on Sunday.

Terror takes toll on fall break

Attack on America keeps some students grounded

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As students anxiously wait the adjourning of classes Friday, marking the beginning of fall break, many are nervous about traveling because of the recent events that took place in our country.

"I am staying in North Carolina during fall break, but if I was to go home to New York I would choose to drive," said sophomore Dante Robinson. "I would not feel safe to fly."

Sophomore Laurel Proctor disagreed with the safety issues and said she is planning on flying across the country to Arizona to visit her boyfriend.

"I am a little nervous about flying, but I think that now is a safer time to fly than before because of the tightened security at airports," said Proctor.

The heinous terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 were the beginning of a ripple effect that spread across our nation and altered "normal" life.

Junior Megan Beale said that she would have felt comfortable to fly before our country began to bomb Afghanistan. She said she fears retaliation and other attacks similar to the ones in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

"I will eventually fly again, but not right now," said Beale.

According to The Los Angeles Times, hotels, resorts and airline company profits have plunged to record lows; an unusual event for this time of the year when travel and hotel businesses are usually at their peak.

According to Matt Costin, general manager of the East Carolina Inn,



A student packs his vehicle for fall break. Many students have chosen to drive to their destination, rather than fly.

business is slowly increasing back to normal, as more people are beginning to travel again.

"The weekend after Parents Weekend at ECU was slow, but we are not usually affected by the events that occur in other cities such as Raleigh and Charlotte where there are larger airports, which are impacted by travel" said Costin.

Aside from air travel, students have other options for getting home or reaching another destination for fall break including trains, buses or cars.

Sophomore Chelsea Donovan agreed and said she found a less traveled way to get to Washington, D.C.

"I am taking the Amtrak Train out of Raleigh. Tickets for the train were cheaper than airfare. I feel very comfortable riding a train and by going to D.C. that will also give me a sense of patriotism," said Donovan.

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VOICE sponsors roundtables on race

Participants define race, racism

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Visionaries, for the Ongoing Involvement in the Cultivation of Equality (VOICE) continued their on-campus study circle on race relations at ECU and in Pitt County this week.

Denisha Harris, co-president of VOICE, said the main objective of the forum is to begin dialogue on race relations in Pitt County because change and action can only begin with dialogue.

According to Harris, issues discussed this week included defining race and racism and sharing different views on why these abstract concepts permeate our society.

Due to confidentiality issues on the topics discussed, participants

could not be interviewed.

Though according to Harris, some members said they feel that racism and prejudice go both ways and that prejudice will exist as long as it is taught, not just verbally, but by modeling in the community.

Harris said she and other group members feel that it is difficult to understand others' life experiences, so open discussion is the best way to help achieve understanding.

"The truth will set you free," said Harris.

Nell Lewis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center agreed.

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free," Lewis said.

Lewis said that she is pleased the cultural center is one of the sites for the roundtables.

"I think the roundtables are a wonderful exchange on a very informal level to find a common ground of thinking and feeling for those of

different backgrounds," she said.

According to Harris, there are nine roundtable groups across Pitt County meeting to discuss race relations. The groups will meet for five two-hour sessions to discuss issues surrounding race relations. At the end of the study, each group will come up with a list of statements and a plan of action to initiate more cultural awareness in the city.

Harris said an example of this may be a new cultural center and museum in downtown Greenville.

The roundtables are a continuation of the Coffee in the Kitchen (CITK) program, which discussed race relations.

If you are interested in discussions concerning diversity and relations, contact the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center for more information at 328-1680.

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Denisha Harris, co-president of VOICE, along with students, staff, faculty and community members discuss race and racism. The roundtables events will last for five consecutive weeks.

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News Briefs

Fall break

ECU's fall break begins Saturday, Oct. 13 and continues through Tuesday, Oct. 16. Classes resume Wednesday, Oct. 17. The administrative offices will be open on Monday and Tuesday.

Flu shot

Flu shots will be given at the ViQuest Center located at 2610 Stantonsburg Road.

The times will be:

* 4-7 p.m., today

* 10-2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13

For more information call 816-6501.

Music faculty

Mary Burroughs, professor of horn, will be featured along with vocalist Sharon Munden, and John O'Brien on piano in a recital at 8 p.m. today in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The recital is free and the public is invited.

African studies

The Southeastern Regional Seminar on African Studies opens at ECU with programs starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and Mendenhall Student Center. The evening programs include a reception and musical entertainment. The studies continue with discussions about business, social, political and economic issues in Africa at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 in Rm. 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact Leslie Omoruyi in the Department of Political Science, 328-1063.

Dream run

The second annual Dream Run will be at 2 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Uptown Greenville. Proceeds of both the 5k race and 1 mile race/fun walk will go to the Dream Factory of NC to grant dreams for chronically and critically ill children in eastern NC. For more information call 931-7400 or visit the web site at www.dreamfactorync.com.

Depression lecture

Dr. Gary Bawtinheimer, director of residency training in psychiatric medicine for the Brody School of Medicine, will present a lecture on depression at 11 a.m. on Today in room 2W-50 of the Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Senior seminar

A seminar titled "Fire Presentation for Seniors" will be presented by Mary Hall, PCMH senior services program coordinator. It will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Carolina East Mall.

Crime Scene

Oct. 9

Miscellaneous call-A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for an alleged sexual assault occurring last spring semester.

Larceny-Three staff members in the Spilman Building reported various personal items were stolen from their unsecured offices.

Domestic dispute-A staff member reported his fiancée, a non-student, was waiting outside for him and they got into an argument at the corner of 14th Street and the access road leading to the loading dock of Todd Dining Hall. The staff member did not want the non-student to come to his place of employment. The non-student was banned from all ECU property.

Senate faculty meets with Muse

Parking issues, budget cuts main focus

GINGER JOHNSON
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Faculty discussed topics ranging from the recent tragedy of the nation, to parking and the budget at the second senate faculty meeting of the academic year Tuesday.

The meeting began with a moment of silence for the Sept. 11 attack on the nation.

Chancellor William Muse complimented the ECU community on effectively helping students cope with present events through counsel-

ing and religious services.

The meeting continued with discussions on the recent terrorist acts, then moved on to local issues.

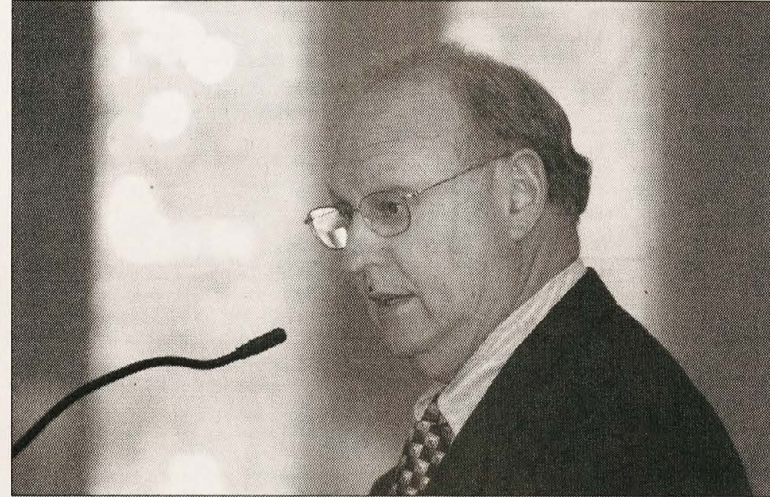
The senate also addressed the issue of parking.

"Improving parking on the core campus will be a challenging task," said Muse.

Chance Management, a private firm from Pennsylvania, which studied the parking problems at ECU, has made several recommendations.

According to Muse, the suggestions will be evaluated to help improve the conditions of parking.

In addition to parking issues, the recent budget cuts were another concern discussed among faculty.



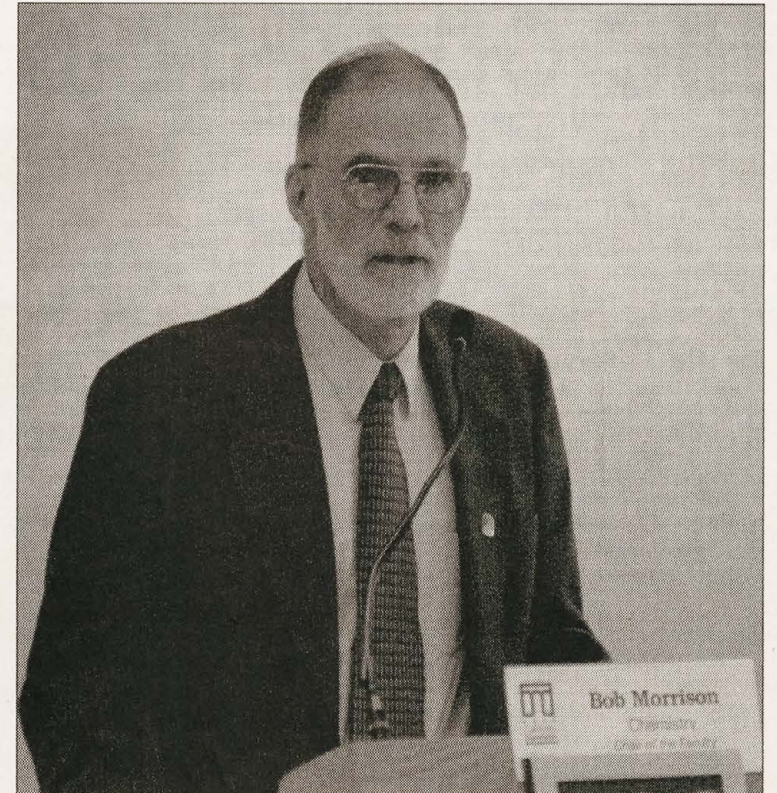
Chancellor Muse answers faculty questions about the budget.

"Fortunately ECU acted early and prudently ... the administration will put together a plan," Muse said.

Despite budget cuts, the faculty is receiving raises. All faculty members will receive a \$625 raise. Faculty members also have the opportunity to receive merit-based raises. The

source of the merit-based raise is a percentage of the student tuition increase and allocations made to the university.

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Bob Morrison, chair of faculty, listens to the faculty's concerns.

Professor gives new perspective to university

Social work, criminal justice important careers

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David Harrison, dean of the School of Social Work and Criminal Justice Studies, is a new addition to the ECU faculty.

He recently returned after four days in Puerto Rico, where he made a first appearance to the annual dean and director conference for social workers.

The conference covered a range of topics from updates in accreditation to different approaches in raising funds for projects like foster care.

Harrison said he is very familiar with traveling and has spent the past seven years in Eastern Europe, in the former Soviet Union countries like Lithuania, helping to establish the profession of social work.

According to Harrison, social development requires creative and physical thinking. One of the ways

thinking can be done is through the understanding ways of others. This is even more important in the midst of the nation's crisis.

Senior Jonathan Sink agreed. "[The profession develops] leadership, integrity and guidance," said Sink.

Harrison said the roles of social work and criminal justice are apparent daily, especially in the lives of children whose parents are in the military.

He said he believes that having international experience enhances an individual's ability to look at the long view and come up with different responses and treatments.

"This gives one the courage to ask questions and find out why and how people are treated differently," he said.

Harrison said a goal he has while at ECU is to see at least 20 percent of the students to have international

experience.

According to Harrison, this is not limited to studying abroad, but also includes interaction with international students and faculty.

In addition, he said he hopes to see more involvement and engagement in the multi-campus to promote social development as well as establish professionalism for the future.

"It is a good time to be here. The growth of social development is right here at this school," said Harrison.

Dr. Gary Lowe, former dean of the School of Social Work and Criminal Justice Studies, said he had some involvement with the selection of the new dean. He said he met with candidates to answer any questions as the former dean and also since working in the Office of Academic Affairs helped "closed the deal" in the hiring process.

"Dr. Harrison is a seasoned pro-

fessional due to his excellent social work background and his strong sense of community commitment and a strong international perspective," said Lowe.

Harrison said he discovered social work in the middle of a time of political imbalance in the late 1960s during the Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War.

"I found social work to be a constructive way of dealing with the trouble in society. I found social workers as my mentors," Harrison said.

Harrison is a native to NC and received his bachelor's at Chapel Hill and his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Minnesota. He has worked as a social worker in England and in several places in the United States.

He taught at the Universities of Tennessee and Alabama.

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Student undergoes surgery at hospital in Charlotte

Parents, doctors, friends optimistic

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Senior Jashun Gaddy, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., underwent surgery for an aneurysm on Tuesday at Presbyterian Hospital, in his hometown, Charlotte.

Mary Gaddy, Gaddy's mother, said the surgery went well, but he is still in a coma.

"He is responding somewhat. He's yawning and chewing on the tube in his mouth. He is still very sedated, but looks a lot better," said Mary Gaddy. "The doctors are very optimistic. It's now a waiting game."

According to Mary Gaddy, the doctors said the surgery showed that

there is no brain damage.

"Everyone must pray and be patient. The doctors have done all that they can do. I know he's going to be fine. He will be back," she said.

Gaddy was rushed to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) on Sunday after he collapsed with friends in his Ring Gold apartment after a NAACP meeting.

Chris Owens, vice president of the student government association and friend of Gaddy's, said he called his name trying to get a response.

Owens said he felt for a pulse and it was rapid.

"I said 'don't touch him' and called 911," said Owens. "The operator told me to clear Jashun's airway and keep checking his pulse."

According to Owens, the paramedics arrived about five minutes later and transported Gaddy to

PCMH.

"I served as Jashun's liaison, until his parents arrived. I answered the nurse's questions about his health to the best of my ability. I called his fraternity brothers and members of the NAACP," he said.

Owens said the doctors told friends in the waiting room that they had to drain blood from Gaddy's brain to relieve pressure on his brain from the aneurysm.

"Everyone's praying and worried," Owens said. "I'm glad to see all the support for Jashun and ask everyone to be patient and continue to pray."

According to the American Stroke Association, an aneurysm is a ballooning-out of the wall of an artery, vein or the heart due to weakening of the wall by disease, injury or an abnormality present at birth. Aneurysms are often caused or aggravated

by high blood pressure. They are not always life threatening, but serious consequences such as a stroke can result if one bursts in the brain. This is called hemorrhagic stroke.

An aneurysm can be detected by several imaging techniques such as X-ray angiography, M.R.I. (magnetic resonance imaging) or computed tomography (C.T.). The aneurysm may be small and not cause symptoms. The person's doctor will want to check it regularly to see if it's enlarging.

Common symptoms of an aneurysm depend on the area of the brain where it's located but can include impaired vision and headaches. The larger the aneurysm becomes, the more likely it is to burst.


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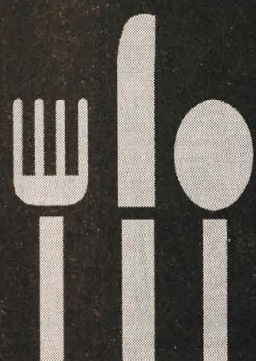
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Student transported to hospital

Random acts of violence leave six injured

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A student (name not released due to continuing investigation) of Fletcher Residence Hall was assaulted at the backside of Garret Residence hall around 10 p.m. on Tuesday night.

According to Sgt. Shari Williams of the ECU police department, the student said that he was hit from behind by five to six males. The student told police that he was punched until he fell to the ground, where he was then kicked.

Williams said the student got away and called the police. The student did not get a description of the suspects and the suspects fled the scene.

"The student said that the suspects did not say anything to him before hand. It was a random act of violence," Williams said.

According to Williams, the student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) with cuts, abrasions and swelling around his right eye.

According to Melissa Bartlett, public relations officer of Greenville police department, about 20 minutes after the on-campus assault, two more similar attacks were reported off-campus.

Bartlett said the first occurred on Second and Eastern Streets where four 14-year-olds were injured by four to five black males.

The second incident occurred on Third and Lewis Streets where four black males attacked a 26-year-old male.

According to Bartlett, the 26-year-old told police that he was

repeatedly punched.

Bartlett said the victims received minor injuries, not resulting in hospitalization.

The victims told police the suspects were driving two cars, including a red Pontiac Grand Am and a black Acura Legend.

Detective Steve Pass of the Greenville police department is heading the investigation into the two off-campus assaults.

Pass said that currently no one is in custody. He said he plans to re-interview the victims.

"As the investigation continues hopefully we can determine the assailants," Pass said.

Anyone with information is asked to call the ECU police department at 328-6787 or the Greenville police department at 830-3937.

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Across other Campuses

(U-WIRE)Louisiana State University - Sunday the United States and Britain began dropping bombs in Afghanistan.

Monday, many students are wondering who and what will be bombed next.

Sara Sealine, an undecided freshman, said she learned of the bombings Sunday from her roommate's parents when she returned from church.

While she said the bombings were not a surprise, she expected some type of U.S. retaliation to the September 11 attacks that caused her to reflect on the magnitude of the attacks.

"It's people. It's human beings. It's their lives," she said.

Chaney Ferguson, also an undecided freshman, said she was surprised, but now is concerned about what will happen next.

"I just wanted to go back to church," she said. "It's their move now. We've done something to them, and now it's their turn."

Sealine and Ferguson's reactions are similar to many students at Louisiana State University.

Andrew Halphen, a kinesiology junior, said he also is concerned where the next attack will be.

"It's kind of scary because you never know where they're going to hit," he said. "There are places around here they could hit that are important to us."

For example, Exxon/Mobil, a major oil supply for the country, is located in Baton Rouge, he said.

Jeanine Magne, a psychology sophomore, said she has friends in the U.S. Marines and does not want to see them called to fight.

"I think we had to bomb Afghanistan," she said. "But I don't want to live through war and see it."

Sean Flory, a graduate student in English, who also has friends in the military, said he hoped the United States would wait longer before retaliating to make sure they knew where and whom they were

bombing.

"They had to retaliate whether they're doing it the right way I don't know," he said.

While students are concerned about the dangers of living through wartime, many felt it was important for President Bush to retaliate as he said, instead of continuing to make threats.

"I think it was a good thing," said Kelvin Flory, an accounting sophomore. "They hit us, so we got to hit them."

Laura Bileci, a mass communication freshman, said she feels like the United States is fighting fire with fire.

The terrorists killed innocent people here and by bombing, we will probably kill innocent people there, she said.

"We have to be really careful that A) we protect ourselves and B) we do not become what they are, which is terrorists," said Colby Cypriano, an international trade and finance sophomore.

For example the United States should not kill civilians and should continue dropping food and supplies into Afghanistan, she said.

It's important that the government goes after the Taliban and not the people of Afghanistan, Cypriano said.

Candace Hamilton, a mass communication sophomore, also said she felt it was important to send aid to the people of Afghanistan.

Hamilton said she agrees with the bombing, but believes the U.S. government should not send ground troops.

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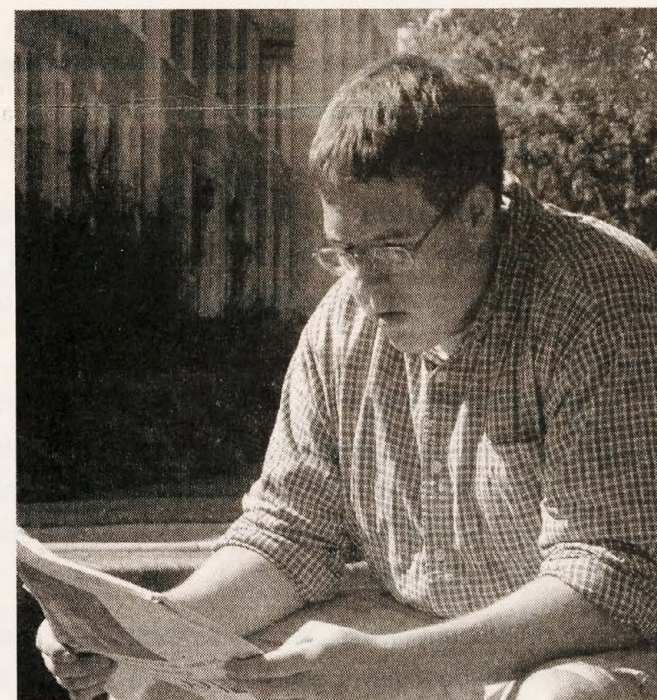
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Dear Editor,

As we were walking toward Wright Place to class on Tuesday, we were appalled by the messages left in the chalk on the sidewalk. The pictures of the chalk outlines of bodies and the anti-war messages were ignorant.

Do the people understand the concept of what is going on? The one thing that concerns us the most was the quote "at least 20 civilians dead."

How could that even remotely compare to the thousands dead or missing in the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Maybe these are people who did not feel the fear or concern for friends and family possible involved in the attacks on OUR nation.

They definitely are the lucky ones who didn't have to deal with the actual death of all those innocent people and HEROS that lost their lives on our soil. Some of us have felt that and continue to feel these

horrible feeling brought on by Bin Laden. This is a time for our country to come together and feel proud to be an American.

If these people would have tried to do what they have done here on our campus over in Afganistan, they would have been killed.

This is the country they choose to support in their anti-war messages? We are fighting to be able to live with a feeling of safety. We are fighting to be able to go to work, go to school, and go through our day without the fear of a terrorist attack.

My question to the people who wrote these chalk messages is, would you rather have these attacks go unanswered and open the door for more terrorist attacks? If we let these attacks go without response, maybe next time there is an attack, your families might be involved.

Katie Baer and Lori Principe
Students, ECU

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have a huge issue with the students that have written all over our campus with chalk today. I find it very disrespectful and insulting that ECU students can turn a message that we will not be terrorized into a 1960's Vietnam protest. Since Sept. 11, these people have threatened our lives.

For all practical purposes our lives could be taken tomorrow by nuclear or biochemical warfare. I cannot understand why anybody would want to protect someone that wants to kill you. How do you think that the families of the victims feel knowing that you are trying to scold

justice and divide the minds of our proudly unified nation?

There are probably friends and or family of victims on this very campus. Having a member of my family that was murdered, I know that some if not all of those people want swift justice.

We all want the ability to feel safe once again. Save your non-violent protest for an injustice of society, not a war against terrorism. If you want to save lives go give blood and donate money.

S. Chilton
Student, ECU

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

"Bush is a terrorist" was written in chalk on the concrete walkway Tuesday morning. The sight of such disrespect of our leader was sickening.

President Bush is hard at work to protect the citizens of this country, and the ignorant citizens of this nation preaching "peace not war" obviously didn't watch the news on September 11 or any day since then.

Are we expected to just sit back and allow them to kill 6,000 more civilians? Our president has tried to reason with the terrorists and they declined his civil requests. As he said, he gave them fair warning. I am shocked to see that any citizen of the United States would not want to be protected.

Our government is going out of its way to ensure the safety of their civilians, something the terrorists deliberately did not do for us.

We send food and other supplies to their people. Would terrorists do that? We are not out just to kill innocent people, or to attack the religion of anyone.

Just the other day while standing in line at The Wright Place, I

overheard a female worker there state that if we still had President Clinton, the Twin Towers would still be standing.

She made these statements apparently not being aware that the FBI has said that an attack this intricate took at least 2 years of planning.

I guess they can predict the outcome of our elections before they even happen. Protesters have downed Bush since last year when he visited the

ECU campus with such remarkably intelligent signs as: "Bush is a cowboy." I have just one thing to say about that-I'll bet his critics didn't think twice about cashing the tax refund checks he pushed for.

I guess we should retaliate planes being flown into buildings by using chalk, not guns.

That would be effective. Although we all realize that everyone has a right to their own beliefs, which is what makes America so great, now is not the time to turn the other cheek only to allow this tragedy to happen again.

Brandee Tompkins
Student, ECU

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I played baseball for ECU in 1999 and 2000. I am still very close to the individuals in the program, and was witness to what happened Friday night at Pantana Bob's.

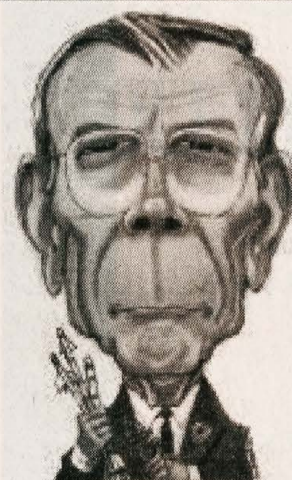
Your article is so inaccurate. Three of the five people you named in the article were not even in the club Friday night.

The report about beer bottles being broken over people's heads also never happened. As a member of the

media, it is your duty to report on events in a way that best represents the truth.

Unfortunately, many people are going to read this article and form a negative opinion of a great group of guys who work year-round to give this community a team they can be proud of.

James Molinari
Graduate, ECU



"My impression is that [the attacks] have been very successful. We do, however, have to understand that it's going to be a very long and sustained effort."

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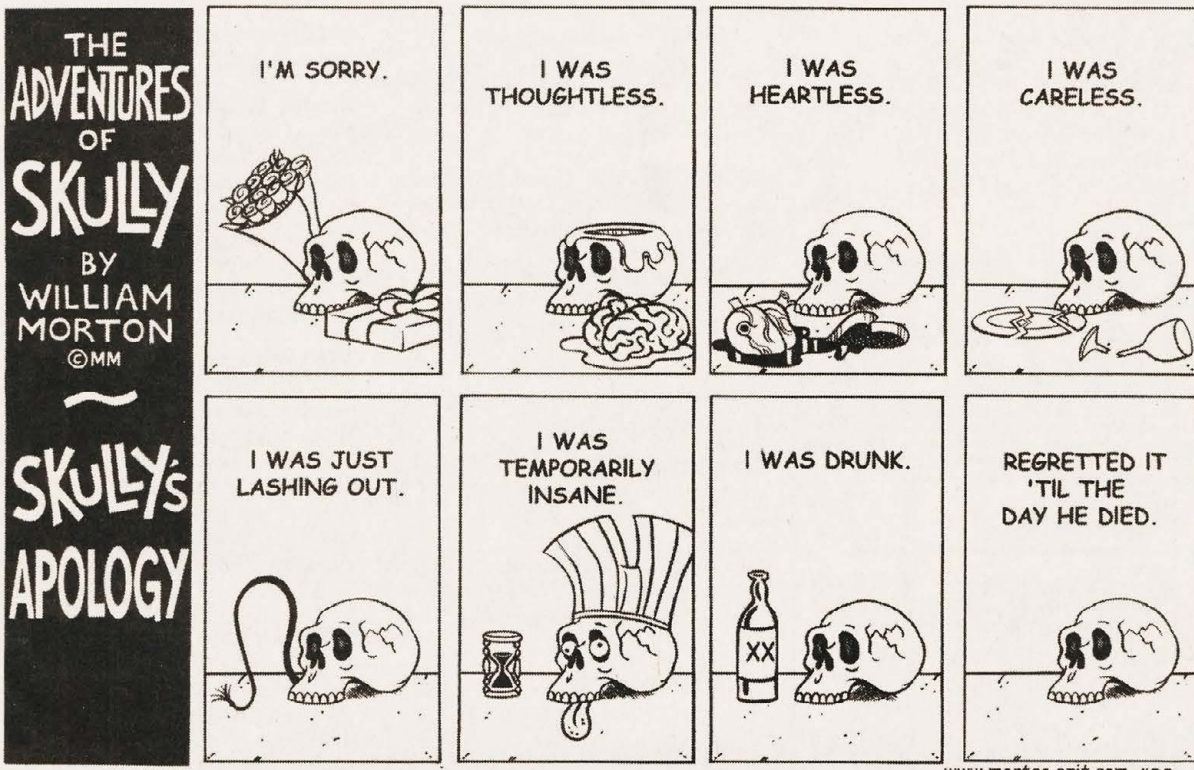
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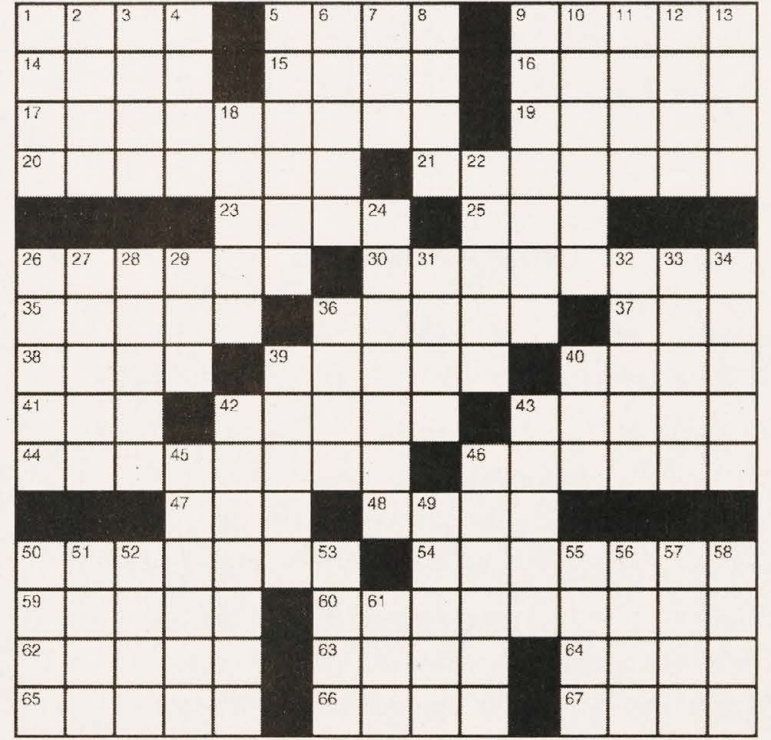
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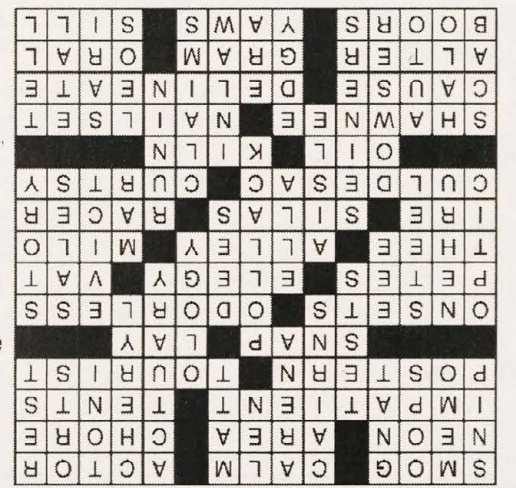
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WE WOULD like to thank Carson Stevens and Courtney Hester for participating in Rookie of the year. You guys did great. We love you, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta,

SIGMA PI thanks for coming over for the cookout on Thursday. We had so much fun hanging out with t'all! Love the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

WE WOULD like to remind all of our new members how much we love them and how glad we are that they are a part of Alpha Xi Delta. We love you, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to wish Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta a wonderful fall break! We can't wait to get together with you both!

ZETA TAU Alpha would like to recognize Brandi Pals as PC of the week. Keep up the good work.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate Nicole Trotter for being this week's Sally Sigma!

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate Molly Earnhardt for being ECU's Panhellenic Scholarship Chair!

JEN FRY is Sigma Sigma Sigma of the week. Congratulations!

CONGRATS TO Danielle Mershon sister of the week AOT and lots of love, Kappa Delta

DELTA ZETA, Thanks for meeting us down on the farm, Thursday night! We had a good ole time! Love, Theta Chi

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to wish everyone a safe fall break!

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Phi Kappa Psi for the fun social last Thursday. We had a blast and hope y'all did too!

THANKS TO Lamda Xi Alpha for the social on Tuesday. We had a great time. Love, the sisters of Kappa Delta

THANKS TO everyone who volunteered to Race for the cure in Charlotte. You were greatly appreciated. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

THE SISTERS of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Courtney Hester on her second place win in Rookie of the year.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma thanks for the great social Friday! We hope to do it again soon! Love, Theta Chi

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mike Orr, Justin Mullarky, and Melissa Fox! Melissa, were so proud of you! Love your sisters from Sigma Sigma Sigma!

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Ja Rule brings the pain

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Since his debut appearance in Jay-Z's club anthem "Can I Get A...," Ja Rule has negotiated a place for himself among top rap artists like DMX and Jay Z. His third album, "Pain is Love," released on Oct. 2, exhibits the artist's ability to go from hard core rapper to sensitive singer with the press of a button.

It's hard to believe that most critics wrote Ja Rule off as a one-hit wonder after his first album, "Venni Vetti Vecci," in 1999. Besides the success of the undeniable hit "Holla Holla," the rapper was quickly dismissed as a 2 PAC wannabe and a DMX soundalike.

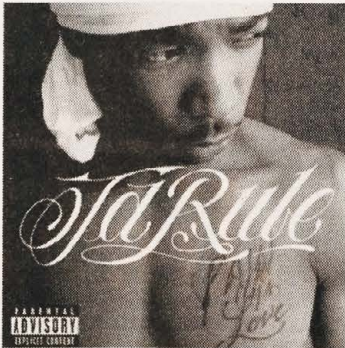
After his second LP, "Rule 3:36," sold 3 million plus albums in 2000, critics and listeners alike began to take notice of the 25-year-old MC's lyrical skills and unique beats.

Unlike most rappers who cram notebooks full of ideas and lyrics, Ja Rule takes his inspiration from somewhere deeper. He hasn't written a rhyme on paper since his debut album, but instead, pieces them together in his head.

The Queens-raised rapper addresses some serious subjects on the new album. It shows Ja Rule's evolution from just making a hot record to him becoming an established and respected artist.

On the new LP, Ja is not afraid to show his emotions and they are evident on many of the tracks. "So Much Pain" expresses the trials and tribulations of life as a 'thug.' With the addictive beat and the stylistic lyrics, the rapper goes further by sampling 2Pac's "No More Pain," making the song one of the richest on the album.

"Never Again," a song about the addictive ways of a life on the streets, is also deep with meaning. "In this world I'm alone and trapped inside this body that's out of control/ I'm hitting these streets daily, knowing I got babies to feed



and rarely seeing them, really/ This game inhaled me," raps the scruffy-voiced artist.

The album is not short of variety. Ja mixes his frenzied style from previous albums in tracks like "Dial M for Murder," but still entrances club hoppers with hip hop smoothness on "Livin' it up," featuring Case and the radio hit Murder remix of J. Lo's "I'm Real."

He even incorporates acoustic guitar melodies in "Down A** B**ch," a slowed paced duet about the commitment between a hustler and his woman that features Charli Baltimore.

Although some of the album's material has been recycled time and time again, Ja Rule undoubtedly has the ability to bring a distinctive sound and style to it, and on this album he definitely brings the pain.

The Bottom Line: A combination of rage-filled and emotional rhymes makes "Pain is Love," Ja Rule's most successful album yet. The exciting delivery of his lyrics and his masterful beats create an LP that's a must have for old school rap lovers and new listeners, alike.

Also check out: DMX, Jay-Z and Fabolous.

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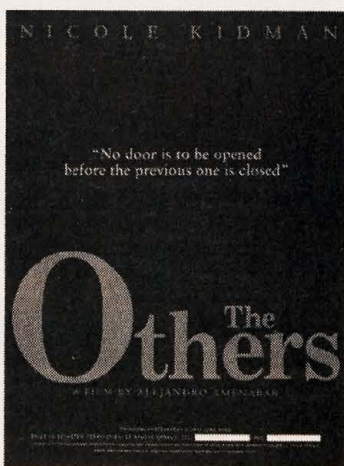
ELSON AMURAO
FEATURES WRITER

Nicole Kidman is prepared to give people goose bumps with her latest movie, *The Others*. The film, directed by Alejandro Amenabar, was released in early August, but is still going strong at the theaters. It's debut was a surprise box office hit, and yet it has managed to stay in the top five in the box office since its release and has grossed over 87 million.

Nicole Kidman portrays Grace, a young woman living in a big, beautiful Victorian mansion along with her children. Safety and comfort are what she feels about the mansion in which she and her children live. But the odd trio, housekeeper Mrs. Mills (Fionnula Flanagan), her assistant Lydia (Elaine Cassidy) and the gardener Mr. Tuttle (Eric Sykes) seem to have a slightly different impression than Grace and her children. When one of the children begin talking to strange, unseen people, the scares begin building to an incredible climax.

The children, Anne and Nicholas, are to be kept out of the sunlight due to their sensitive reaction to sunlight. Curtains are all over the mansion to prevent the children from the sunlight. This creates a great setting for the big, old mansion, very dark and spooky, even during the daytime.

Nicole Kidman gives one of her



best performances of her career in this film. Not only does she capture the depth and essence of the role, she also managed to stick with it. Did we mention that Tom Cruise, her ex-husband, was executive producer of the film? The movie was just released during and after their divorce settlements.

This film is built like a clever puzzle. Once the mysteries are resolved at the end, you'll find yourself admiring the separate pieces as well as the whole. *The Others* keeps engaging you, teasing you with its hints and clues.

This new film can send chills down your spine. An elegant ghost story built on a smartly constructed script and honest

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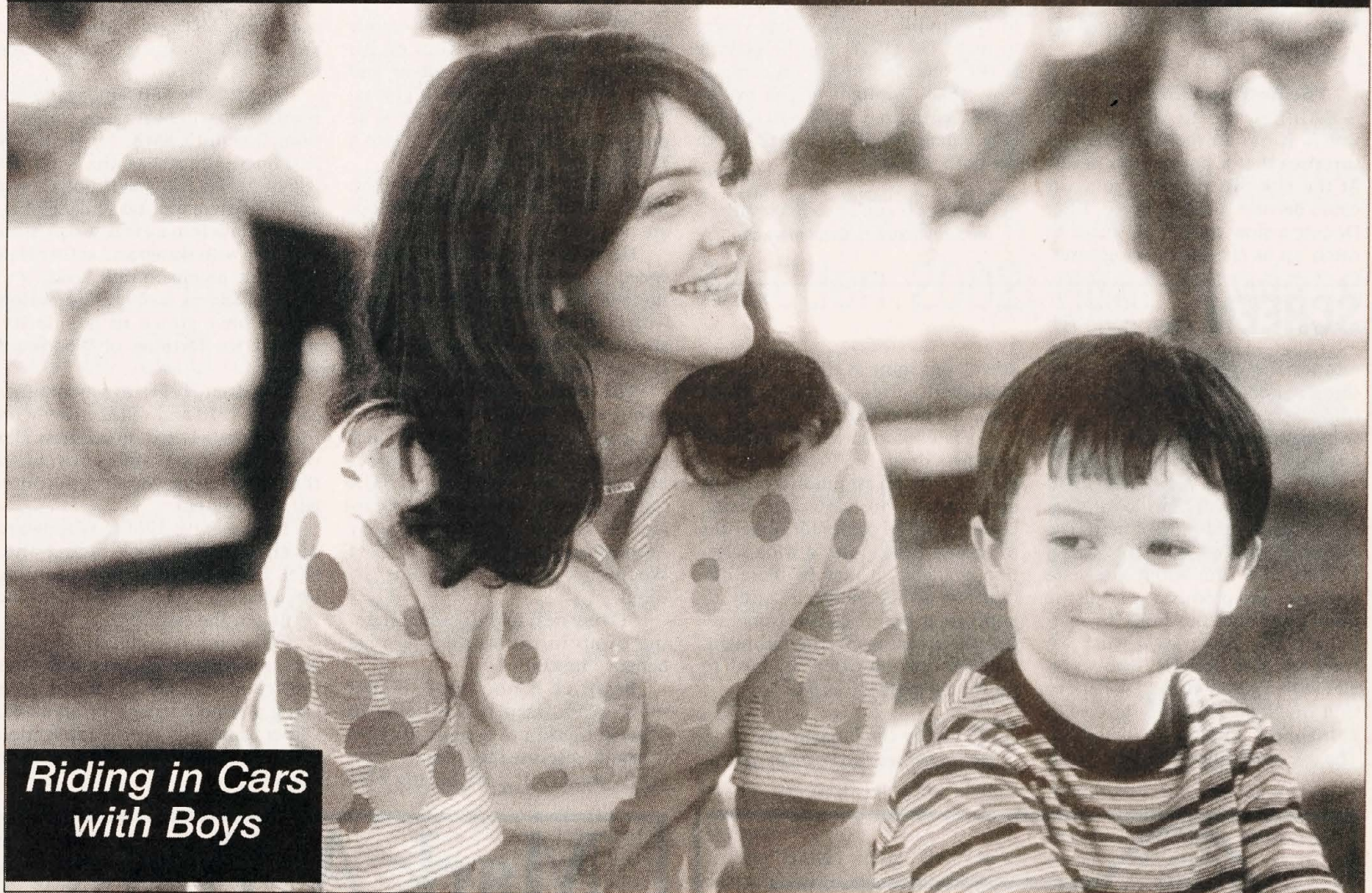
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Box office blowout this fall



Riding in Cars with Boys

Drew Barrymore (above), Leelee Sobieski (right) and Will Smith (below) are just a few of Hollywood's brightest stars rounding out the fall season in theaters.

The fall box office holds surprises for audiences

JASON COX
FEATURES EDITOR

With guns blazing, fists flying, and laughs-a-plenty, the fall box office season has already begun, promising to fill theater seats and bring audiences in from the cold. From comedy to action, romance to suspense, a variety of films are waiting to grasp eager viewers.

Already in theaters is the quirky comedy, *Zoolander*, starring and directed by MTV favorite, Ben Stiller. The film, a spin-off of a VH1 skit, features the common Stiller cast, as well as some quick appearances from a few big names in Hollywood. Owen Wilson, Will Ferrel, and Stiller's wife, Christine Taylor round out the film's cast which features cameo appearances from David Bowie, Billy Zane, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani and even Donald Trump. The lighthearted comedy focuses on Stiller's character, Derek Zoolander and his quest for male model supremacy. *Zoolander* promises to bring plenty of laughs, and already has created quite a stir among students on campus.

"I really want to see *Zoolander*," said junior elementary education major Blair Hogan.

"It just looks so funny, and Ben Stiller never fails to crack me up," Hogan said.

Other comedies are definitely on the way, and include *The New Guy*, starring Road Trip's DJ Qualls and *Duce Bigalow's* Eddie Griffin. The film follows the transformation of Quall's dorky character into a hipster high school senior after some lessons in "cool" from newfound prison friend, Griffin. In box office spoof fashion, *Not Another Teen Movie* comes to theaters in mid-December and promises to poke fun at the rising trend in teen films.

Still, some students may want the romance and heart-felt drama. Fear not, for a film such as *Serendipity*, starring 80's film guru, John Cusack, certainly brings the romance to the screen. The bittersweet comedy fol-

lows Cusack as he seeks to find the woman of his dreams and falls victim to situations of chance. This may be a date movie, and could mean a compromise for some couples.

"I want to see *Serendipity* because it looks like a sweet comedic love story," said senior elementary education major Courtney Foster.

"I'm sure my boyfriend won't want to go, but I've seen enough shoot-em-up guy movies, so he owes me," Foster said.

Even if the theaters force you to bring out your inner feelings, rest assure knowing that full on action and suspense are still available. The silver screen tends to be a perfect home for Denzel Washington, and his new film, *Training Day* should be just as compelling as his previous films. The film, which has already received criticism, features a corrupt cop and his rookie partner played by Ethan Hawke.

"I'd like to see *Training Day* with Denzel Washington," said senior philosophy major, Adrian Garcia. Garcia believes the film will be action packed, despite its upset critics' claim that it's in bad taste following the events and heroism of the New York City Police Department. Washington actually went on record earlier this month to debunk the criticism, citing that the film is simply a work of fiction and does not portray actual police officers.

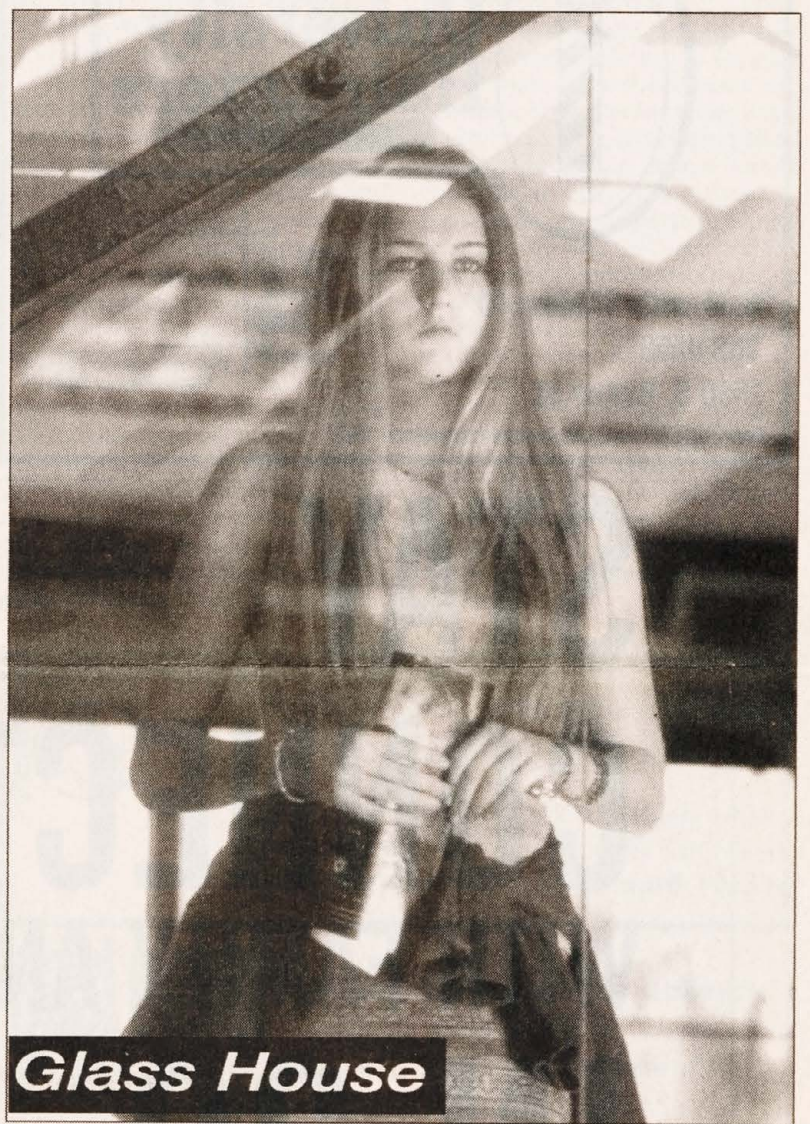
Junior psychology major, Angela Culpepper is prepared to visit the box office more than once this season.

"I want to see *The Others*, *Don't Say a Word*, and *Zoolander*," Culpepper said.

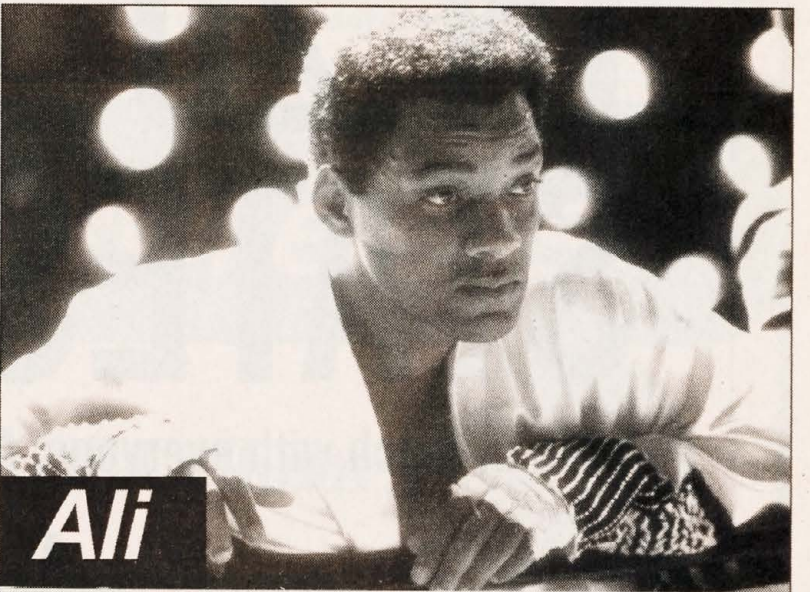
The Others features Nicole Kidman, and will be playing at Hendrix Theater later this fall.

Other films to take note of include the biography of boxing great, Muhammad Ali in *Ali*. The film features Will Smith as the title character and marks the return of Smith to the big screen after slow ticket sales in *Wild Wild West*. Famous child actor, Drew Barrymore stars in *Riding in Cars with Boys*, a light comedy about a young girl-turned

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Glass House



Ali

Baton Rouge Radio DJ becomes Scooby stand-in

Port Allen, La. (AP) - "Zoinks! Yeow! Like, let's get out of here!"

Imitating such lines from "Scooby-Doo" cartoons used to get Scott Innes sent to the principal's office.

Now, the Baton Rouge disc jockey and lifelong cartoon fanatic is living out his dream, taking over the voices of Scooby-Doo and the perpetually frightened Shaggy for new videos and hundreds of toys licensed each year.

"I'll never get tired of Scooby. I hope I can do this for the rest of my life," says the 35-year-old Innes. "I've been a part of something that is not only a childhood dream, but an American icon."

The job couldn't be more fitting for Innes, a Poplar Bluff, Mo., native who spent countless Saturday mornings watching Scooby-Doo and years collecting thousands of items celebrating Scooby, Shaggy, Fred, Daphne, Velma and their well-traveled Mystery Machine.

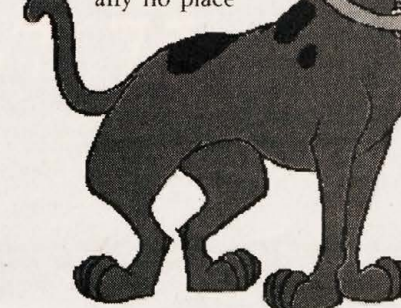
Warner Bros. claims Innes is the largest collector of Scooby-Doo

memorabilia in the world, and his house proclaims his attachment to the lovable pooch.

"I live a Scooby-Doo life," he says.

Scooby stuff lines the walls and bookcases, adorns his office and consumes his car. Scooby candles sit on the fireplace mantle. Nearly every article of clothing Innes wears features the cartoon canine. Innes' wife made him pack some items in boxes because it was leaking into every crevice and corner.

"I have literally no place



to put it all," Innes says, laughing as he points to a Scooby-Doo light-switch plate on the wall next to framed posters of the Scooby movies he's done.

Scooby blankets cover every chair and couch in his living room, and a tiny Mystery Machine tent sits next to a furry Scooby-Doo chair just the right size for his youngest son, Presley, ten months old.

Innes' wife, Jodie, doesn't complain much about it, though. She knows how much Scooby means to her husband and the lifestyle the cartoon pup provides her family.

"My wife calls this the house that Scooby built," Innes says, sitting next to a Shaggy doll wrapped around a table lamp. "Scooby has been very good to me."

And Scooby is on an upswing in the cartoon world. The series, which originally debuted in 1969, is one of the top shows on the Cartoon Network.

Warner Bros. says Scooby-Doo video sales increased 46 percent

from 1999 to 2000, with Scooby grabbing a five percent share of the kids market last year. The cartoon character reaches over seven million kids and six million adults weekly.

The latest video, "Scooby-Doo and the Cyber Chase," hits stores October 9. It's the fourth video for Innes, who voiced Scooby and Shaggy in that movie and the last two: "Scooby-Doo and the Alien Invaders" and "Scooby-Doo and the Witch's Ghost."

For Innes' first movie in 1997, he only did the voice of Scooby. The video hit close to home, set in Louisiana and called "Scooby-Doo on Zombie Island."

Innes has also submitted his voice for the new live-action Scooby-Doo movie being filmed in Australia and slated for release this summer. All the characters are live actors, except for the computer-generated Scooby. Innes hasn't yet heard if he's got the part.

Innes replaced Don Messick,

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scared, it's a movie you should see with as little advanced information as possible.

The Bottom Line: This movie is definitely worth your time to watch. It has all the elements and surprises that a horror film needs. At the rate this movie is going, it could become a classic horror film. Despite a slow start, it all seems to catch up as the movie progresses.

The movie isn't playing at theaters in Greenville anymore, but you're in luck. *The Others* will be playing at the Hendrix Theatre on campus, Nov. 15-18, brought to you by the Films Committee. So go watch it and take a date, it will be a 'scream' for the both of you.

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mother and her goal to do something remarkable with her life. The film hits theaters October 19th, and the previews are already gaining laughter.

Suspense and action fans will enjoy films such as *Don't Say a Word*, *Glass House*, and Jet Li's new film *The One*. Set as a sci-fi thriller, Li stars in a film about alternate universes and promises to bring the usual kicks and flips from the martial arts star. *Don't Say a Word* features Michael Douglas, who struggles with a severe mental patient to find the digits necessary to give to kidnappers holding his daughter. The previews alone will send chills

down your spine as the twisted and disturbed patient's sinister voice cries, "I'll never tell..."

As fall becomes winter and temperatures drop, the theaters should heat up with an astounding array of blockbusters. No matter the genre, there should be plenty for audiences to choose from. With a wide selection available, it may be more difficult to decide between candy or popcorn at the snack bar. Nonetheless, the people want entertainment, and Hollywood offers its best to please the masses this fall.

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X-Sport athletes find their spot

WOODWARD, Pa. (KRT) - Jamie Bestwick methodically slips on his protective gear -- hard elbow and knee guards, shin guards, gloves, helmet -- like pieces of armor as he prepares to ride his BMX bike into a 12-foot-deep U-shaped ramp.

"I don't like getting hurt too much," Bestwick says. "These ramps are no joke."

He drops in and gathers enough speed to go airborne on the other side. He plunges back into the ramp with even more momentum and flies above the heads of awed spectators at the top of the return side.

The ramp is part of Woodward Camp, a sprawling 425-acre gymnastics and "x-sports" training facility near State College, Pa. Bestwick, 30, one of the world's best BMX "vert" riders, moved from his homeland of England in 1999 to sleepy Aaronsburg about five miles from Woodward, in part, to be near the camp.

"Living next to the premier training camp in the world is a huge benefit," he said.

Bestwick is not alone in that view. Woodward is the home of other professional x-sport athletes ("x-sport" because they hate the term "extreme sport"), including bike

pros Steve McCann from Australia and Kevin Robinson from Rhode Island.

On Saturday and Sunday, Woodward Camp will host a new competition, Downhill BMX, for the ESPN X Games. The rest of the X Games will be held at the First Union Center and elsewhere around Philadelphia. The Philadelphia events also start Saturday with skateboard at City Hall and street luge on Falls Road.

As x-sports, also called action sports, have grown in popularity, so have the fortunes of Woodward Camp.

Woodward began as a gymnastics camp in 1970 and relied heavily on the Olympics to stir up business. But when the United States boycotted the 1980 games in Moscow, the camp fell into a slump.

In the early 1980s, Woodward diversified into BMX racing and, later, freestyle riding. Skateboarding was added in the late '80s and in-line skating in the early '90s.

The camp is a cluster of rustic cabins and warehouse-like structures nestled among gently rolling hills along a remote stretch of Route 45. Closer inspection reveals a collection of ramps and courses, both concrete and dirt.

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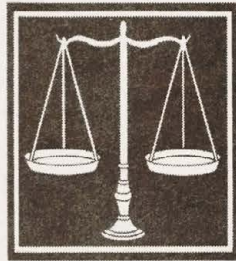
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who did the voice of Scooby since the cartoon began. The original voice for Shaggy was disc jockey, Casey Kasem.

Since the early 1980s, Innes had struck up a friendship with Messick, his idol since childhood.

As a teenager, Innes hosted a radio show in Poplar Bluff and called to put Messick on his show. After

that, Innes' inaugural interview every time he started a job at a new radio station was with Messick. The two eventually performed interviews in character, Messick as Scooby and Innes as Shaggy.

Messick told him, "Don't let the people at Hanna-Barbera know you do that voice, I'll lose my gig," Innes says.

But it took more than a friendship with Messick to land the job.

Innes made a spoof of Alabama's song, "Shagging on the Boulevard," called "Shaggy on the Boulevard," that became a hit on WYNK, the Baton Rouge radio station where Innes works.

After much pestering from fans, Innes called Hanna-Barbera, the

creator of Scooby-Doo, and played the song.

Call it amazing luck. Messick was retiring and Hanna-Barbera was looking for a new voice of Scooby. The company hired Innes within a week.

"To be able to step into those paws, those are some big paws to fill," Innes says.

College dropout rides entry-level job to CEO status

WILLARD, Ohio (AP) - When Cory Washburn ran out of money, he decided he had no choice in 1992 but to drop out of Heidelberg College in Ohio. He got a job delivering and then making pizzas.

Now Washburn, 31, is chief executive officer of the pizza company that gave him a job. In August, he became East of Chicago Pizza Co.'s first CEO.

"After leaving college, I wasn't sure exactly what I wanted to do," he said.

"A friend of a friend was becoming the manager of a new East of Chicago store in the Tiffin Mall (Tiffin, Ohio), and he said, 'Maybe you can buy some time before you decide what you're going to do.'"

At that time, the pizza chain was still in the formative stage.

Founder and owner L. Scott Granneman had opened his second pizza restaurant in the northern Ohio town Willard, about 50 miles west of Cleveland, when he remembered that early in his foodservice career a customer had told him that his pizza was "the best pizza east of Chicago."

Granneman used that comment to name his company, which began franchising in 1991.

Washburn found out that he liked the pizza business and decided he was with a company he could grow with.

"I called the president of the company. I was very ambitious

and I said I thought this company had a real formula for success. I really wanted a chance," Washburn said. "Now, looking back, it seems a little odd."

"He (Granneman) had met me but didn't know me real well. But he said, 'Keep learning, and we'll keep our eye on you.'"

Washburn soon got his chance. A new franchisee, John Adams, began training at the Tiffin restaurant with plans to open a Fremont location. Washburn teamed up with Adams and became manager of the new store.

"It was exciting because the franchisee had not really been involved with pizza before," Washburn said.

"I remember living there, practically, for the first four or five weeks, working seven days a week open to close. I certainly was exhausted."

Toward the end of 1993, Washburn called Granneman again, and this time he received a corporate job offer.

He was promoted to director of operations, traveling constantly helping open new East of Chicago restaurants.

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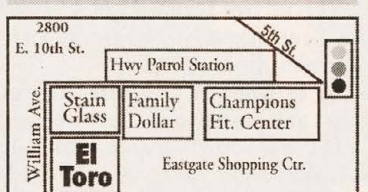
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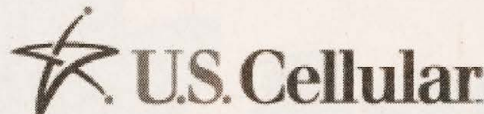
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Men's Soccer at Marquette 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

 Women's Soccer at DePaul 3 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. UAB, Greenville 7 p.m.
 Women's Tennis; ECU Invitational, Greenville, N.C. All Day
 Men's Tennis at N.C. State Invitational All Weekend

Saturday, Oct. 13

 Football at Army 12 p.m.
 Men's Soccer at DePaul 2 p.m.
 Volleyball vs. So. Florida, Greenville, N.C. 7 p.m.
 Men's and Women's Cross-country, State Championships
 Men's and Women's Swimming vs. ODU, Greenville 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Women's Soccer at Marquette 11 a.m.

Top 25 Football Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 20

 No. 1 Florida at Auburn, 7:45 p.m.
 No. 2 Miami at No. 14 Florida State, Noon
 No. 3 Oklahoma at Kansas, 7 p.m.
 No. 4 Nebraska at Baylor, 7 p.m.
 No. 5 Oregon at California, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 6 Virginia Tech vs. Boston College, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 7 UCLA vs. No. 10 Washington, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 8 Fresno State at Colorado State, 10 p.m.
 No. 9 South Carolina at Arkansas, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 11 Texas at Oklahoma State, 12:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Michigan vs. No. 17 Purdue, Noon
 No. 15 Georgia Tech vs. No. 22 Maryland, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13
 No. 16 Clemson at North Carolina State, Noon
 No. 18 Brigham Young at New Mexico, 3 p.m.
 No. 19 Georgia at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m.
 No. 20 Colorado vs. No. 25 Texas A&M, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 21 Ohio State vs. Wisconsin, 3:30 p.m.
 No. 23 Stanford vs. Washington State, 5 p.m.
 No. 24 Kansas State at Texas Tech, 8 p.m.

Pirates, Knights do battle

 First stretch of C-USA for
 Pirates begins

 RYAN ROCKWELL
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a disappointing loss at UNC, ECU looks for quick recovery with a conference win against Army. While the Pirates have not lived up to many of their fan's expectations, their top priority, winning C-USA, is still a real possibility.

"The good news is that we won the one C-USA game we played, and that was really big," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "I'd really be feeling desperate right now had we messed that up."

The Pirates are 2-3 in the young season, but 1-0 in the conference. Coach Logan and his team's focus is now firmly set on their conference schedule, which accounts for their remaining six games.

"The focus on winning the conference, which is where we are right now is legitimate," said Logan. "That is not any kind of emotional fallback, it's reality. That's what it is we're all about and it's something we haven't done yet."

Therefore, the ECU-Army game on Saturday becomes a real test of character for the Pirates. Army, 1-3, is looking for its second straight win after beating C-USA rival Houston last week.

Without question, the Pirates feel pressure to take care of business against Army.

"We have regrouped from the loss at North Carolina," said sophomore cornerback Grover Benton. "We've been working hard in all areas of the defense. We are going to go up to Army and do whatever it takes to get a win."

The Black Knights have not had a lot of success on either side of the ball this season. Their wishbone-oriented offense has sputtered at times this year, accounting for an average of 322 yards a game.

Defensively, Army has not looked much better, giving up an average of 458 yards per game. Although the Knights put eight men in the box, they have still allowed opponents to rush for 177 yards per game.

They have not stopped the pass because of the strong commitment to the run has left the defensive backs on an island, responsible for one on one pass coverage.

"Hopefully, our luck will turn around for us," said sophomore offensive lineman Doug White. "We will have to overcome a lot of injuries and try to constantly get better as the season progresses."

The Pirates plan on quick passes and deep passes to overcome the eight-man front.

"If someone's going to go ahead and just declare eight people all the way down inside when, in fact, we've got three or four wide receivers in the game, we'll throw the ball quick, deep, often," Logan



photograph by Kenny Smith

This weekend's game against Army will be the first of six consecutive C-USA games the Pirates will play to in the 2001 regular season.

C-USA®

	C-USA	All	Pct.	Pts	Opp
CINCINNATI	2-0	2-2	.500	84	73
LOUISVILLE	1-0	5-1	.833	167	98
TCU	1-0	3-2	.600	122	80
EAST CAROLINA	1-0	2-3	.400	159	136
SOUTHERN MISS	1-1	3-1	.750	72	41
MEMPHIS	1-1	3-2	.600	113	104
UAB	1-1	2-3	.400	110	72
ARMY	1-2	1-3	.250	62	124
TULANE	0-2	1-5	.167	179	258
HOUSTON	0-2	0-4	.000	71	36

ECU volleyball grabs first C-USA win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Greenville, NC - The East Carolina volleyball team clawed their way to victory as they defeated the Charlotte 49ers in five games, 30-23, 28-30, 30-22, 25-30 and 15-9. The Pirates (3-13, 1-6 C-USA) are now 3-0 when winning their first game of a match.

The Pirates were led by the return of senior Amanda Rudolph who missed the previous two games due to a concussion suffered early last week in practice. Rudolph recorded her seventh double-double of the season with 16 kills and 19 digs. She also served for three of the four points needed to close out the match in game five.

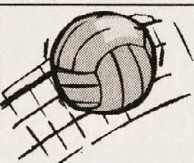
Also notable for the Pirates, freshman Sarah Vick posted 15 kills, while junior Robyn Drewes had 14 kills

and nine blocks. The offense was directed by senior Lisa Donovan (27 assists) and freshman Jessica Vick (18 assists).

For the 49ers (7-9, 1-6 C-USA), Courtney Burg tallied 21 kills and 11 digs, while Megan Mosness recorded 26 assists.

"I thought the girls played with a lot of guts and determination tonight," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "I'm very excited about our first Conference USA win. Hopefully this will give us a boost going into another big weekend."

The Pirates will remain in Greenville this weekend as they host UAB (10/12) and South Florida (10/13). The Pirates are 1-1 all-time versus UAB, while this will be the first ever meeting against South Florida. Match play for both nights begins at 7:00 p.m.



2001 ECU Volleyball (3-13, C-USA 1-6)

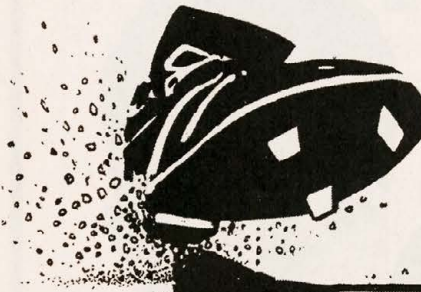
Oct. 12	Alabama Birmingham*	Greenville, NC	7 p.m.
Oct. 13	South Florida*	Greenville, NC	7 p.m.
Oct. 19	Houston*	Houston, Texas	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	Texas Christian University*	Fort Worth, Texas	7 p.m.
Oct. 23	N.C. State	Greenville, NC	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Charlotte*	Charlotte, NC	7 p.m.
Oct. 30	Campbell	Buies Creek, NC	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Cincinnati*	Cincinnati, Ohio	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	DePaul*	Greenville, NC	1 p.m.
Nov. 6	UNC Wilmington	Wilmington, NC	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Memphis*	Greenville, NC	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	St. Louis*	Greenville, NC	5 p.m.
Nov. 15-18	Conference USA Tour.	Houston, Texas	TBA

*Denotes conference game



photograph by Kenny Smith

Senior setter Lisa Donovan had 27 assists against Charlotte in the Pirates first C-USA win in 2001.



NL	AL
Braves vs. Astros Atlanta leads series, 2-0 GAME 3 at ATL (FOX) Fri., Oct. 12 - 4:20 p.m.	Indians vs. Mariners Cleveland leads series, 1-0 GAME 2 at SEA (FAM) Today, Oct 11 - 4:20 p.m.
Cardinals vs. D-Backs Series tied, 1-1 GAME 3 at STL (FAM) Fri., Oct. 12 - 8:15 p.m.	Athletics vs. Yankees GAME 2 at NYY (FOX) Today, Oct 11 - 8:17 p.m.

Did you know?

The last time ECU scored on a kickoff return was against Army. On October 2, 1999, Marcellus Harris ran a Matt Parker kickoff back for 46 yards. The Pirates won the game that day, 33-14.

Women runners take top three

FROM STAFF REPORTS

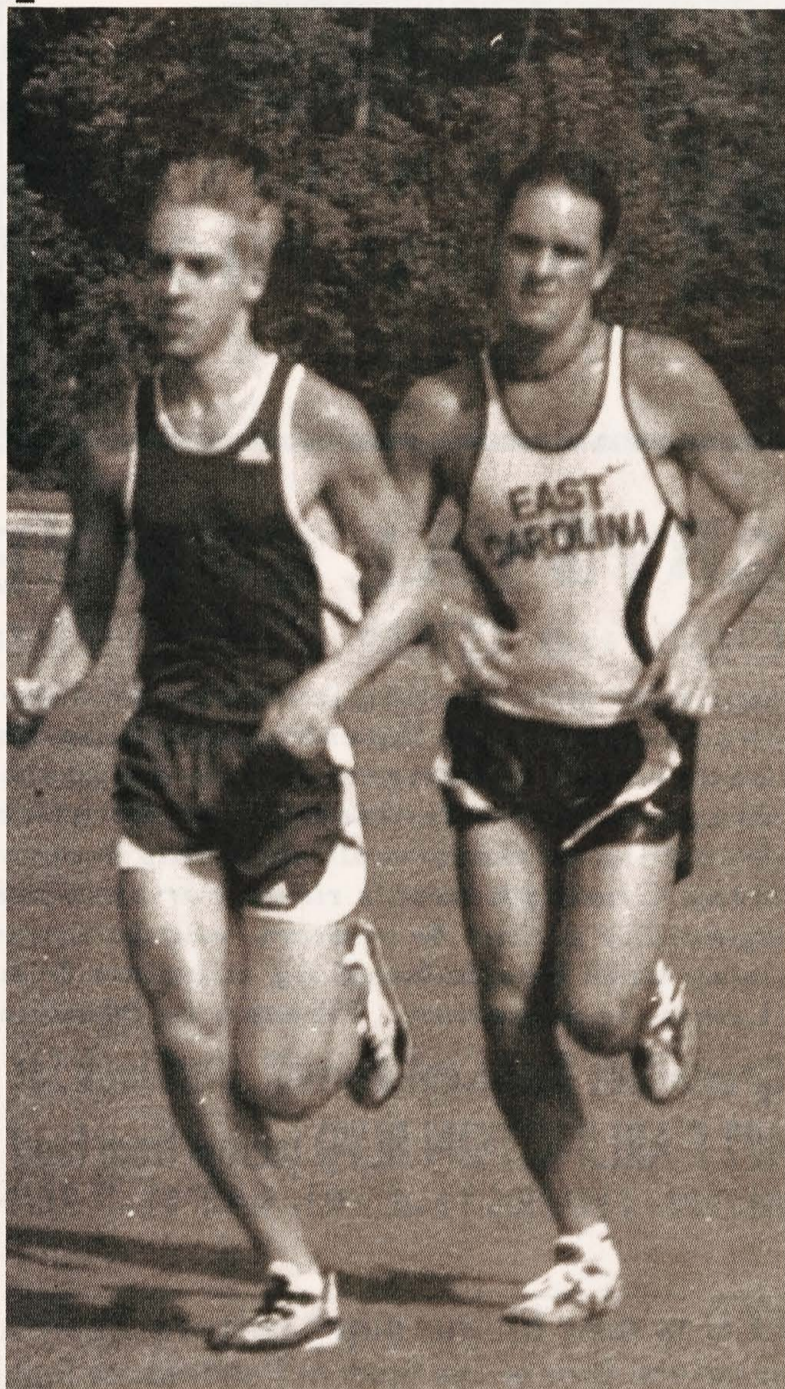
GREENVILLE, NC - ECU's men's and women's cross country teams swept the competition at Overton's Lake Kristi on Saturday. The ECU women had the top three finishers, including sophomore Johanna Allen, who took first place for the fourth straight invitational. ECU's men had a tie for first place individually.

Allen took first place in the women's competition with a time of 17:45. Juniors Kelli Litten and Kay Livick took second and third places with times of 18:17 and 18:46, respectively. Freshman Lillian Ricardo finished seventh for the Pirates with a time of 19:10. Senior captain Abrial Hayes took 10th place, putting five Lady Pirates in the top 10. ECU won first place overall with 23 points, topping George Washington's 50, UNC-W's 58, and Howard's 105.

In men's competition, freshman Kyle MacKenzie and senior captain Charles Nickum tied for first place with a time of 25:51. Freshman Matt Hanlon was ECU's third finisher, taking 10th with a time of 26:51. Freshman Matt Gorman and senior Craig Littlefield ran for 13th and 14th places with times of 27:14 and 27:16. ECU took first place overall in the men's competition with 34 points. George Washington was a close second with 39, Howard was third at 67, and UNC-W finished last with 78 points.

"I felt the teams all ran well," said Len Klepack, fourth-year cross country coach. "It was nice to have the other colleges here. We had 25 neighboring high schools here and our kids really showed up well. Our times are improving every week."

ECU cross country will next be in action as they host the North Carolina Intercollegiate Championships at Overton's Lake Kristi on Saturday, Oct. 13.



The men's and women's cross country team has had a top place finisher in each of its' four meets in 2001.

Red card costs Pirates

Four-game winning streak ends

BECKY JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

After going into the locker rooms with a 2-1 lead after the first half of play, ECU drew a controversial red card in the second half, handing over the win to UNC-W. The momentum and extra player resulting from the penalty gave the Seahawks just what they needed to win the game, 3-2.

In the first half, sophomore Lauren Boucher started out the Pirates scoring efforts. After forcing a turnover inside the Seahawks box, Boucher drove home an unassisted goal.

Freshman Megan Stickler scored on a rebound shot in the box to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead.

In the 30th minute, Junior Unic-

ity Dittmer drew a red card, which turned the tide of the game to the Seahawks. The Pirates were forced to play with ten players for the rest of the game.

"Even though we were down to ten players I thought we had increased intensity, but we just could not finish well," said Head Coach Rob Donnemwirth.

ECU outshot UNC-W 10-8 in the loss.

"We played well as a team both before and after the incident," said freshman Megan Stickler.

At the 46:30 mark, Stephanie Lundberg headed in a cross to tie the game, 2-2. Megan Kelly scored the game winner for the Seahawks at the 80th minute to give UNC-W the win, 3-2.

The Pirates have seven games left in the season to prepare them for the upcoming tournament in November.

Thus far in the season, the Lady Pirates are 6-5 overall and 3-1 in the first year of play in Conference USA.

"We will be ready for anything coming our way," said sophomore Lauren Boucher.

The Pirates enter into the home-stretch without the help of Mindy Nixon and Tina Riviera, who are both recovering from injuries. They should be back for the tournament, but their leadership was missing in the loss to the Seahawks.

"We are ready to take our team on the road and play to the best of our abilities," Boucher said.

The Pirates leave for a two game road trip this week to face two very tough conference games at DePaul and Marquette.

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Krzyzewski, Chaney make Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - One is button-down calm. The other is all rolled-up shirt sleeves, tie-askew, raw emotion.

Yet, coaches Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and John Chaney of Temple have at least one thing in common, an uncommon record of success on the basketball court and in preparing young men for life after college.

The two coaches who grew up poor, Krzyzewski in Chicago and Chaney in Philadelphia, will be inducted into the

Basketball Hall of Fame Friday night with Moses Malone, the rugged center who skipped college to star in the ABA and NBA for 21 years.

"He loves the kids," said Hall of Famer Billy Cunningham, recalling his amazement when he found Chaney rousing his players for 5 a.m. practices to ensure the rest of the day belonged to their studies.

Chaney never knew his real father, grew up in the projects and was shuttled into vocational courses in high school by a guidance counselor who told him that it was best

for a black kid.

His high school coach, Sam Browne, had given him another idea: college.

And so the young Chaney determined to be hapless in metal shop and hopeless in wood shop.

The struggles continued. It took Chaney, who was also a player-coach in the Eastern Basketball League, 17 years after his graduation from Bethune-Cookman College to get his first college coaching job at Cheyney State in 1972. Six years later, he led Cheyney State to the NCAA Division II national championship.

He was 50 when he was hired by Temple in 1982 and coached his first Division I game. Since then, his often-unheralded recruits and smothering matchup zone have compiled a 431-179 record. Five times the Owls have played in NCAA Regional finals. Twice, Duke and Krzyzewski dashed the Owls' Final Four hopes.

It was a struggle of a different sort for Krzyzewski, 53, who won his third national championship at Duke this spring.

He recalled when his immigrant mother had only two dresses, but they were always ironed and sparkling clean. His opportunity, he said, was an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and her enduring faith.

In his first three seasons at Duke, the Blue Devils were 37-47. "That's when you learn about support," he said. It's the only time his teams have struggled. He has a 606-223 career record in 21 seasons at Duke and five at Army.

Caring is something that transcends generations and changing fashions, the coaches said.

Earrings and tattoos might not be his style, said Krzyzewski, who lists coach and author Clair Bee among his mentors, but "the culture I came from was not better or worse, it was just different."

"The worst thing you can ever say is 'In my time ...,'" Chaney said. "You can't use metaphors with a youngster. You have to find our where he is in his thinking. And teach him."



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ECU golfer crosses Pacific

Determined Sugiyama approaches 2001-02

JESSICA JONES
STAFF WRITER

Born on the far side of the Pacific Ocean, Mai Sugiyama is one of ECU's top female golfers. Sugiyama has been in the states for 5 years and attended high school in Florida, and started playing golf after her arrival to the United States.

Sugiyama is no stranger the sports world. She has an older sister, Ai Sugiyama, who is ranked first in tennis doubles in the world.

Sugiyama likes spending time with people, talking on the phone, studying, and most of all playing golf, which is one of her favorite things to do and finds it very rewarding. Being in the states holds many opportunities that Sugiyama enjoys such as meeting new people and getting to see different cultures that she was not able to see in Japan.

Recruited by Pirate Assistant Golf Coach Sally Hammell, Sugiyama was drawn in by the opportunity to play college level golf and to further her education. The 2000-01 season was the first year for women's golf at ECU and Sugiyama felt honored to be asked to be a part of it. Sugiyama is an exercise physiology major.

"I really do want to be a professional golfer," said Sugiyama. "I don't hit far but I am consistent and can hit straight and play, and I like putting."

From balls to drivers, Callaway is printed across every item in Sugiyama's bag, and it seems like these are working very well for her.

Scoring 71 at the Baytree Classic in Myrtle Beach this September, has been Sugiyama's greatest achievement this year so far.

"I was hitting the ball ok, but I was confident doing anything, especially my putting and I was patient when I didn't get par," Sugiyama said. "I like to work hard and

discipline what I am doing so I can shoot lower scores. Working hard motivates me and so does good low scores in the future."

Ayako Okamoto, a female professional golfer from Japan, is one of Sugiyama's role models.

"She is really self determined, and she let me practice with her while I was in Japan and she teaches me what I want to know. She is a really nice person and I like the way she is," Sugiyama said.

"You have to practice to help your golf get better, and you can't give up. It is a tough sport and if it was easy everyone would do it but it's tough and difficult, but it's nice when

Name: Mai Sugiyama

Birthday: Sept. 26, 1981

Born in: Chigasaki, Japan

Year: Sophomore

Sport: Women's Golf

Career Low Score: 71

you see lower scores ... but it is very challenging," Sugiyama said.

Sugiyama has learned to remain level-headed about her game, because after all, it is only a game.

"When I don't play well most of the time I wasn't telling myself to fight and that I can beat my self and was thinking about negative stuff, but when I play well I can pump myself up. I learned that once you go on the golf course you have to have fun, enjoy the weather and play your best each shot."

Sugiyama accredits her hard work on the golf course as a strong foundation for herself as a person.

"I think working hard always helps to be a successful person. No one can teach you to work hard you have to tell yourself to work hard and push yourself, cause in college it is all about time management. If I want to do well in academics, which I do, then it is hard, to care about both of them."

Sugiyama's first golf match as an ECU Pirate was in a disappointing showing last season at Myrtle Beach.

"I played bad, the first day I shot 87, then 82, and 81. Eighty-seven is really high and I was upset when I got finished, but I was like this is college golf and it happens. I was so nervous and under pressure but you don't have to be under pressure, cause you are just playing for yourself then it is going to be good for your team too."

Sugiyama said that it is more comfortable for her to play in the States than Japan since she learned how to play here. Sugiyama played in a tournament over the summer in Japan but with mostly older adults.

"In Japan the practice facilities are not as good because you don't get to hit off of actual grass, you hit off of mats cause they are not many grassy areas in Japan."

Sugiyama has set high goals for herself this season; so far she is right on track.

"Each season I know where I want to go, and beating the scores is my goal so once I graduate college there will be another goal," she said.

"I would like to be consistent this season and keep low scores, and compared to last year I am keeping low scores and to enjoy playing."

There is a big tournament in South Carolina in November and if we can win the tournament we can go to the championships ... so I hope we can all play well," she said.

ECU will be hosting the Lady Pirate Fall Intercollegiate Tournament, Oct. 15-16 at the Greenville Country Club.


Sugiyama is optimistic about the tournament.

"I am very excited, and I think we have a big possibility to win this tournament and defend the championship from last year. Charleston Southern was close to beating us last year so we hope to beat them again," she said.

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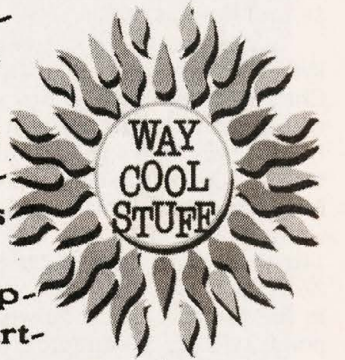


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Playing it safe-on & off campus

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Protecting yourself when you are out

- Do not walk alone.
- Don't carry a lot of cash. Women should carry money somewhere other than their purses. Men should carry their wallets in an inside coat pocket or a front pants pocket.
- Don't be flashy. Expensive clothes and jewelry can make you a target for thieves.
- Avoid shortcuts through dark, secluded areas. Stay where other people are around. Avoid areas where thieves may be hiding.
- Walk with confidence. Thieves are more likely to single out those who appear hesitant or unsure of themselves.
- Display proper body language that shows that you are aware of things that are happening around you.
- Take advantage of the programs and services offered by the ECU Police Department.
- When walking to your house or car, have your keys ready so you will spend as little time as possible in the open.
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- Try to stay out of arm's reach of the attacker. Don't let the attacker move you into an alley or car. Your best defense if the attacker persists is to scream and run.
- Consider purchasing a personal alarm or a pepper spray for defensive purposes.
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- Be the designated driver.

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- College students are often the target of scams. Be aware of anyone asking for money. Remember: if it sounds too good to be true it probably is.

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