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National tragedy brings members of campus community together

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A few hundred students and faculty gathered for a candlelight vigil in the campus commons to mourn the tragic events of Sept. 11.

The Student Government Association planned the vigil to bring the campus together and reach out to community members in pain.

"[I] was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. It helped to bring all the students together as one," junior Michelle

Salter said.

The UNCW Gospel Choir began the service with a few songs. Lit candles were passed around, blanketing the hillside in candlelight.

After the choir finished, Adrien Lopez, student body president, and Chancellor

James Lutz spoke a few words.

"We must try to understand each other. We must not lash out mindlessly against the people we think are perpetrators," said Lutz.

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Last week's candlelight vigil showed the community's support for those affected by the tragedies in New York, D.C. and Penn.

University and county officials come together to prepare for emergency management plans

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Emergency management officials across the nation are rethinking their response plans to disasters after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

New Hanover County and UNCW officials believe their experience with hurricanes may help them in preparing for other types of disasters.

"We've learned a lot from hurricanes," said Capt. David

Donaldson of the UNCW police. "The biggest thing we have learned is the planning and participation of the different divisions in the university (are) paramount," Donaldson said. "We know that the plans have to be flexible."

Donaldson said specific elements need to be considered in an emergency. Road systems, food services, sewage systems and availability of medical services are initial concerns.

"These elements are present in a disaster that results from an earth-

quake or hurricane, fire or terrorist attack," Donaldson said. "No one was prepared for what happened, there are a number of fundamental responses to disasters like (Tuesday's attacks)," Donaldson said.

According to Stan Harts, director of environmental health and safety for UNCW. "We do not have specific plans (for all emergencies) ... It is incredibly difficult to plan for all contingencies."

UNCW operates under New Hanover County's emergency plan

using a base emergency operation plan called the New Hanover Integrated Emergency Management System (IEMS).

"People would get confused if every plan had a different name," Harts said, so this master plan has been put into place.

UNCW shares resources with county agencies in the event of an emergency.

"If we had an explosion in Trask, we would be recipients of all kinds

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