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President Bush and first lady Laura Bush participate in a wreath laying ceremony commemorating the fifth anniversary of the attacks of Sept. 11 in Shanksville, Penn.

Photos by Zach Strain



ECU's Sept. 11 memorial ceremony was sponsored by Students for Defense of Democracies, a local chapter of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies.

### Memorial held outside Mendenhall in

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Two members of the foundation for defense of democracies, Chris Federici and Joel Carter, organized a 9-11 memorial to pay tribute to those who sacrificed their lives in the tragedy.

The memorial was one of the student's requirements in affiliation with their recent trip to Israel and their membership in the non-partisan anti-terrorism organization.

The memorial took place in the brickyard outside of Mendenhall Student Center at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, 2006.

Speakers for the event included Lieutenant Colonel Dennis Millsap, professor of aerospace studies for ECU's Air Force JROTC, Major Kevin Smeltzer, operations bureau commander for the Greenville Police Department and Captain Wayne Harris of the Greenville Fire Department.

Other attendees included Dr. Marylyn Sheerer, Interim Vice Chancellor for student life, Keri Brockett, SGA secretary, troops from the Army National Guard students and faculty.

Local television media was present for the event also such as WITN-7, WNCN-9 and WCTI-12.

Federici made the opening remarks for the event and made it clear that even though the event happened five years ago, people shouldn't become apathetic to the threat of terrorism.

Lt. Col. Millsap addressed the importance of the attacks by comparing it to the feeling Americans experienced in 1941 with the Pearl Harbor attack.

Major Smeltzer said that he was reluctant to agree to speak for the event because he felt that he wouldn't be a good representative of how other police officers felt that risked their lives that day.

Smeltzer also told a story about him seeing a picture of a police officer saving a woman and child and knowing that the officer was afraid because he had to go

back into the building by his face that was flushed white.

Captain Harris described how the word hero is used so loosely today and that to him everyone that sacrificed their lives in the attacks are heroes.

One thing that all the speakers had in common is them bringing up the fact that a majority of Americans, including them, remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard about the attacks.

The memorial also included about a five minute slide show of pictures of the world trade center, victims, firefighters, police officers and others that was involved in the attacks.

The speaker and Federici and Carter stressed the fact that terrorism is still very much a threat today.

Carter concluded the event by saying that American must actively participate in fighting against terrorism so that similar events won't occur.

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## B.L.A.C.K.O.U.T. brings awareness to students



Students dance the night away in hopes of preventing the spread of AIDS and teaching others about the risks.

### AIDS education party and fundraiser

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Most college students have the mindset that they won't be affected by AIDS. What they don't know is that instances of AIDS are increasing among college age students.

In the United States, half of all people infected with HIV are between the ages of 13 and 24. This means that every hour, two young Americans will contract HIV, according to amfar.org.

In response to this growing problem, the Emissaries, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho, Phi Beta Sigma, NAACP, Sisters

and Campus Wellness sponsored B.L.A.C.K.O.U.T., an AIDS awareness party. B.L.A.C.K.O.U.T., which stands for Blacks, Latinos, Asians and Caucasians Keeping Out the AIDS virus in our community, was held last Friday, Sept. 8, in Mendenhall Student Center.

B.L.A.C.K.O.U.T. was held to educate students and make them aware of the growing problem young people are facing.

"HIV has been nicknamed the disease of young people," said Jessica Ledbetter, senior and member of the Emissaries.

"The Emissaries, along with various other organizations, have collaborated on this project to ensure that ECU students are not only educated about HIV, but are aware of the devastating effects it is

having on our local community." Educating students about the virus and promoting safe sex were the main goals of the party.

"Safety is our biggest concern," said Michael Coplin, senior and secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha. "We are not preaching abstinence, we are preaching safety and ways to protect yourself."

To promote safe sex, condoms and safe sex kits were given out throughout the night. Rapid HIV tests were also available at the party. Students could receive an HIV test and have their results back within 20 minutes.

"One of the most important activities at the party were the HIV tests," Coplin said.

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## 'Taking Back the Bible,' a presentation by Dr. Tribble

Jarvis Lecture Series presents Dr. Phyllis Tribble

BY LEE SCHWARZ STAFF WRITER



ECU News Bureau

Tribble

The Jarvis Lecture Series will host "Taking Back the Bible," on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building. The lecture will be held by internationally renowned Bible scholar Dr. Phyllis Tribble. Calvin Mercer of ECU's Religious Studies Program is looking forward to the lecture.

"Dr. Tribble has been a pioneer of provocative, scholarly interpretation of the Bible. I heard her lecture when I was a young seminarian and have followed her career through the years. An excellent linguist, she brings fresh insights to old texts and does it very capably," said Mercer.

In explaining her position of introducing feminist themes in the Bible through non-literal interpretation, Tribble says, "The lecture explores the nature and role of the Bible in contemporary American, with the aim of finding in it a blessing. The need to wrestle with this scripture stands over against those who denounce it and those who read it literally."

Tribble points out that some Bible stories are "texts of terror." Her 1973 essay "Depatriarchalizing in Biblical Interpretation" explains that her view is not radical by disagreeing with Kate Millet, expressing one of the more radical views of feminism, but

### Where can you catch Dr. Tribble's lecture?

What: "Taking Back the Bible" presentation by Dr. Tribble

When: Oct. 2

Where: Willis Building

Parking: Free at the Willis Building

that much of the body of scripture in question was written with the express intent of turning the female gender into scapegoats for the ills of the world.

Generally one of the largest debates in Biblical interpretation is the actual interpretation of the Bible. The role of women in the Bible is debatable just as the interpretation of the Bible is. It seems this topic is in the eye of the beholder.

Free parking is available at the Willis Building for those in attendance.

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# News

## { Campus & Community }

### Today in ECU History

Sept. 12, 2001  
The university responded to the tragedy by holding a memorial service in Write Auditorium to honor the victims of the attacks. Noon classes were cancelled so that students and faculty could attend.

### CORRECTIONS

On Sept. 7, we published an article on Gardasil. We wish to clarify that the HPV vaccine product and Gardasil are not covered by the current ECU Student Health Service Insurance. Students should contact their regular health insurance providers to see if they are covered for the vaccine.

Previously, we published a story on the ECU Code of Conduct, but were informed that the links provided were inactive. Here is a link you can try to access more information: [ecu.edu/student-handbook/h.html](http://ecu.edu/student-handbook/h.html). newspaper.

To report a correction, send an e-mail to [editor@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:editor@theeastcarolinian.com).

### Get involved!

**Special Volunteer Programs**  
Help the Volunteer and Service-Learning Center recruit volunteers and plan special events and national service initiatives. Serve 300 hours and receive a \$1,000 educational award. For more information, e-mail [volunteer@ecu.edu](mailto:volunteer@ecu.edu).

Attention political science majors: Interested in bringing global issues and national politics to the campus community? Contact Jessica Gagne at 328-1554 or [gagnej@ecu.edu](mailto:gagnej@ecu.edu).

### Volunteer at on-campus Events

**Tues., Sept. 12 and Wed., Sept. 13** - American Red Cross Blood Drive, noon - 6 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center. Save three lives by giving blood! Or assist with registration and at the canteen. Contact Kasey Shue at 758-1140 ext. 30.

**Top 10 Reasons to give blood!**  
10. You will get free juice and cookies.  
9. You will weigh less - one pint less when you leave than when you came in.  
8. It's easy and convenient - it only takes about an hour.  
7. It's something you can spare - most people have blood to spare... yet, there is still not enough to go around.  
6. Nobody can ask you to do any heavy lifting as long as you have the bandage on. You can wear it for as long as you like. It's your badge of honor.  
5. You will walk a little taller afterwards - you will feel good about yourself.  
4. You will be helping to ensure that blood is there when you or someone close to you may need it. Most people don't think they'll ever need blood, but many do.  
3. It's something you can do on equal footing with the rich and famous - blood is something money can't buy. Only something one person can give to another.  
2. You will be someone's hero - you may give a newborn, a child, a mother, a father, a brother or a sister another chance at life. In fact, you may help save up to three lives with just one donation.  
1. It's the right thing to do.

**Fri., Sept. 15** - Volunteer Friday 3 - 5 p.m., Mendenhall Brickyard. A Freshman Plunge into Purple Event! Registered volunteers can enjoy free music and refreshments while painting birdhouses that will be sold help the chapter reach its ultimate goal - building a Habitat House in Greenville! Freshmen students are especially encouraged to volunteer at one or more of these events. Volunteer Fridays are located conveniently on campus and serve as a great way to meet other students, get involved and make a difference. Sign up online at [ecu.edu/volunteer](http://ecu.edu/volunteer).

### Help the Humane Society

**Fri., Sept. 15** - Humane Society Bargain Book Sale 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Colonial Mall. Volunteers needed to assist in set-up and pricing books. Contact Vicky Luttrell at [luttrellv@ecu.edu](mailto:luttrellv@ecu.edu).

**Sat., Sept. 16** - Humane Society Bargain Book Sale 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Colonial Mall. Volunteers needed to assist with book sales, customers and cleanup. Contact Vicky Luttrell at [luttrellv@ecu.edu](mailto:luttrellv@ecu.edu).

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**Women's Volleyball**  
ECU VS. MARSHALL  
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum  
7 p.m.

**Get A Clue!**  
Organization Fair  
Plaza Mall  
1 - 4 p.m.  
  
"Power, Perception and Prejudice"  
Presented by Jane Elliott  
Wright Auditorium  
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

**City Council Meeting**  
City Council Chambers  
201 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive  
7 p.m.

**"The Constitution and the Right to Die"**  
Presentation  
A discussion on ethics and Critical Care Medicine.  
Joyner Library 2nd Floor  
7 p.m.

**Volunteer Friday for Habitat for Humanity**  
To sign up to participate in Volunteer Fridays, visit [ecu.edu/volunteer/Volunteer-Fridays.cfm](http://ecu.edu/volunteer/Volunteer-Fridays.cfm).  
Mendenhall Brickyard  
3 - 5 p.m.

**Wachovia Freeboot Friday**  
Evans Street & Martin Luther King Jr. Drive  
5 - 8 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
ECU VS. UNC WILMINGTON  
Bunting Field  
4 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**  
ECU VS. WISCONSIN GREEN BAY  
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum  
7 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**  
ECU VS. GRAMBLING ST.  
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum  
12 p.m.

**Football**  
ECU VS. MEMPHIS  
Family Weekend  
Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium  
7 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
ECU VS. PENN  
Bunting Field  
1 p.m.

**Constitution Day Recognition**  
Presentation by Ethics professor on Constitutional Issues.  
Teaching Resources Center - Joyner Library 2nd Floor  
3 - 4 p.m.

### \*Featured Event: Get A Clue! Organization Fair:

Open to all ECU students, this event provides the opportunity for ECU student organizations to showcase their organizations, recruit new members, meet other student leaders, discover other groups on campus, learn about student services and have fun.

If it rains: Same time and place on Sept. 20

## Briefs

### ECU Performing Arts Series announces upcoming season

The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, East Carolina University's flagship professional performance series, has opened season ticket sales for the 2006-2007 season.

For over four decades, the series has brought major orchestras, theatrical productions, choirs, soloists and dance companies to campus to perform in Wright Auditorium.

In this season, six performances will be preceded by informal dinner discussions hosted by professors and regional celebrities, and catered by Lopaus Point Market. This year, the international prize-winning pianist Alexander Kobrin, winner of the Van Cliburn Gold Medal, kicks off the season on Sept. 27. The artist, who has recorded Liszt and Chopin for international labels, has appeared in a film documentary about the Cliburn Competition, which aired on PBS stations nationally in 2005 and 2006.

Jazz vocalist Tierney Sutton, the Jazz Week vocalist of the year, brings her band to campus on Oct. 3. Sutton's voice is heard on commercials representing BMW, Coca Cola, Dodge, and J.C. Penney, as well as on multiple film scores and five acclaimed CDs. The Wisconsin-born choir girl claims one of the most successfully

runs in the history of New York's legendary Oak Room, leading to her 2005 Carnegie Hall debut with the New York Pops.

The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players production of *The Pirates of Penzance*, featuring a full orchestra, features swashbuckling buccaneers, bumbling British bobbies, frolicsome Victorian maidens, and the delightfully dotty "model of a modern Major-General." This exuberant musical theatre masterpiece, directed and conducted by Albert Bergeret with choreography by Bill Fabris, is performed in its original format. The company's vibrancy, energy and contemporary sense of humor keep the show alive and exciting to a modern audience. The musical is scheduled for Oct. 17.

L.A. Theatre Works, America's leading radio theatre company, presents *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Caine Mutiny*. The semi-staged production is a brilliant courtroom tragedy featuring all-stars Eric Stoltz (Chicago Hope) and David Selby (Falcon Crest). Scheduled for Nov. 7, the performance is both familiar and novel.

The Los Angeles Times says Hilary Hahn "is one of those rare performers who can dazzle you with the warmth of her personality and knock you dead with the dexterity of her technique and the emotional

depth of her interpretations." Hear "America's Best" (Time Magazine), the Grammy Award-winning violinist, one of the most compelling artists on the international circuit, on Friday, Jan. 5.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra makes its triumphant return to Greenville under the baton of Music Director Grant Lewellyn. The 65-member professional orchestra's primary objective is to bring music to the people of North Carolina. The Jan. 31 concert features cello soloist Denise Djokic, who was recently nominated for a 2006 Juno Award for her "Folklore" CD. The cellist has appeared with every major orchestra in Canada and is one of Elle magazine's "30 most powerful women."

"Contemporary in style, sophisticated in technique: the Koresh Dance Company specializes in... feel good audience-courting versus dance for its own sake; balletic limb driven action versus modernistic torso moves; restless extremes of... introspection and display (Los Angeles Times)." If you've enjoyed Martha Graham, Mo'Nix, or Alvin Ailey, you'll go wild for Koresh on Feb. 16. "The company is able to maneuver the human body in ways that ought not to be possible, all while exuding enthusiasm for their art," says Michael Crane, marketing director of the series.

The Moscow Festival Ballet performs Marius Petipa's classic work, *Don Quixote*, on March 6. The company of 50 was formed by Bolshoi principal dancer Sergei Radchenko, and melds the classic elements of the Kirov and Bolshoi traditions.

The season concludes on April 27 with the six-time Grammy Award-winning Emerson String Quartet. The Emerson, according to the *New York Times*, "is one of the most impressive of American string quartets." Their brilliant artistry and technical mastery makes the Emerson String Quartet one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles.

Season tickets can be purchased at \$198 (nine performances), or \$120 (four performances). Discounts are available for ECU employees, students and youth, and groups. Contact the ECU Central Ticket Office at 328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS, 328-4736 V/TTY, or [ecu.edu/ecuarts/cto.cfm](http://ecu.edu/ecuarts/cto.cfm). Dinner and discussion tickets are sold separately. Shuttle service is also available for those who wish to avoid campus parking.

### City Hall showcases local art work

Citizens in City Hall for meetings, paying bills or other business may find the walls decked with art.

The City and Greenville Museum of Art are utilizing the empty wall space to showcase the work of local artists.

"We talked about getting some art for the Mayor's office," said Mayor Don Parrott, "then it evolved into an arrangement with the Greenville Museum of Art to supply art to the whole building. I think it's a great way to partner with and support the local artistic community." Jennifer Hodges with the Greenville Museum of Art said, "We're very excited and happy. I think it's great for everybody."

The city workers have something pleasing on the wall to look at, and the public gets to see this local art. For the Museum - it gets us out there and lets people know what we do. And it's also good for the artist - it's good exposure for their works, they might sell something, and it's another thing they can put on their resume."

The artwork will change every four months, so the interior of City Hall will get a fresh look three times a year.

City staff has created a guide for the pieces on display. Included are names, the artist, size, medium, and price if you're interested in purchasing the work. There are a few art guides available at the reception desk, or you can visit the City's Web site at [greenvillenc.gov](http://greenvillenc.gov) to print a guide for yourself.

# DWI Checkpoints: Tools that get drunk drivers off the roadways

## Checkpoints conducted at random, event-specific dates

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STAFF WRITER

On Aug. 26, members of the Greenville Police Department along with several other law enforcement agencies, including the ECU Police Department, conducted a Driving While Impaired checkpoint.

Held at the intersection of East Fifth Street and Green Springs Drive, the checkpoint started at 10 p.m. and concluded at 2:35 a.m.

The police at the checkpoint tagged people with a variety of violations. The two most common vehicle violations were expired registrations and inspections, but the biggest violations at the checkpoint were the 10 DWI arrests.

"The goal of the checkpoint is to encourage individuals not to drink and drive," said Ralph Whitehurst, administrative sergeant of the ECU Police Department. Whitehurst said by increasing the chances of someone getting caught driving after drinking, the ECU Police Department hopes these checkpoints will discourage this highly unsafe act.

Police want everyone to pay attention to the message that it's not safe to drink and drive.

"If people haven't gotten that message, the message of the checkpoint is that you never know when or where there may be another," said Major Kevin Smeltzer of the Greenville Police Department.

There will definitely be more DWI checkpoints in the future. In the Greenville area, both random dates and event-specific dates are chosen, including Halloween.

Whitehurst said a town or neighborhood can also request a checkpoint to be conducted in their area to reduce the number of violations and to increase the safety of the roadways.

"Checkpoints are usually set up at key roads leading in and out of the Greenville downtown area for obvious reasons," Whitehurst said.

The DWI checkpoints do not target ECU students specifically.

"Since the university is adjacent to the downtown area, students as well as non-students are likely to encounter these checkpoints," Whitehurst said.

"It's been my observation in the past 20 years that ECU generally has received this message and you see them walking, riding the bus or with a designated driver in greater numbers than years ago," Smeltzer said.

Many people get their first taste of alcohol in college, which can bring a flood of problems if

that person not responsible under the influence. Whitehurst stressed that students should not drink while underage.

"Just about all sexual assaults and physical assaults involve alcohol in some way," Whitehurst said.

Students should use a designated driver if they decide to drink. Transit buses and the Safe Ride program offer alternatives to driving.

"If an intoxicated person is causing problems then they will be refused a ride and police officers will take appropriate enforcement actions against the individual," Whitehurst said.

When a student drinks to the point of intoxication, they endanger themselves and other people.

Whitehurst said, at this point, the student is more likely to commit acts of vandalism, and if he or she drives a car, could kill an innocent bystander.

If a student is found to be overly intoxicated, they will be transported to the hospital, at the cost of approximately \$700.

Students can go to transit.ecu.edu for information on transit schedules and routes, or call 328-7433 to get in touch with Safe Ride.

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An officer from the ECU PD tests a student's sobriety. This type of testing was conducted Aug. 26 in conjunction with the Greenville PD.

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Enjoy playing computer games? Perhaps you should relocate to Santa Cruz, California where they are teaching students to design video games.

### Santa Cruz University launches computer-gaming major

(MCT) — New at the University of California-Santa Cruz: Not only can students spend gobs of time on computer games, they can major in them, too.

The school, known for its laid back, frisbee—playing ambience, is quite serious about its new major in computer game design, the first in the University of California system.

Administrators said in July that the interdisciplinary program, coordinated by the Computer Science department, will prepare students for high-tech jobs by exposing them to both the technical and the artistic virtues of game design.

As might be expected, students like the new program.

"The major is a great idea, and it's probably going to get tons and tons of new students to come to Santa Cruz," said sophomore Chris Carlsson, who is majoring in economics but is extremely well acquainted with computer games.

The capstone of the major will be a yearlong project for seniors. Student teams will develop a video game from start to finish.

Pohl said the new program will capitalize on the school's proximity to Silicon Valley and the opportunities available in the multi-billion video game industry.

"The Santa Cruz culture all along has been a culture of experimentation and interdisciplinary

work," said Ira Pohl, chair of the Computer Science department.

Without knowing all of the details, computer game industry analysts said it is tough to assess the program's quality or judge how desirable its graduates might be for employers.

Students who think they want to "study" video games should think carefully before they pursue that path, an industry veteran advised.

"People think playing games is easy so designing them must be fun. But, like anything else, it's hard work. And it requires a lot of effort," said Eric Goldberg, a 28-year veteran of the computer game industry and managing director of Crossover

Technologies. Still, he said, "I'd love to see people get the formal training that was not available to me."

Several schools have launched game design departments during the past decade, including the University of Southern California, Southern Methodist University and Carnegie Mellon.

Santa Cruz professors spoke with game designers at Electronic Arts and Microsoft to get a feel for their needs.

The new major will require students to understand how to program games, not just how to make the graphics. "They won't be an art student retrained to do a little programming," Pohl said.

### Today's students don't want to dress alike

(MCT) — Watch old movies. Scan vintage fashion magazines. You get the message: College students tended to dress very much alike in the old days.

Sweaters and pearls starred in one era. Blazers and preppy khakis ruled in another. Plaid grunge once dominated. But times change.

Today's young scholars are more creative. They may have many of the same items as their dorm roommates. They have the skinny dark blue jeans, the message T-shirts, hooded sweatshirts and puffy vests.

But do they want to look the same as their roommates? Probably not. They prefer to set themselves apart with a little tweak. Making a statement is a priority. They'll mix unlikely layers and relish juxtapositions even when they draw raised eyebrows.



Vintage is one popular fall style.

"A guy will wear a hooded sweatshirt and a puffy parka with shorts and thongs. They love thongs. They wear them with everything. But it should look as if it was picked up off the dorm room floor."

Marshal Cohen, senior fashion analyst for NPD, which tracks shopping trends, says students may buy a new pair of jeans but because they start out with summer clothes, they usually wait until later in the fall for serious shopping.

"They don't want to show up with stuff that was cool in Wisconsin but not in Chapel Hill, N.C.," Cohen says.

At the same time, students are devoting money to furnishing dorm rooms and apartments.

College kids have returned to fashion, Cohen says. For a time, they were spending their money on electronics. But now it's about the dorm room, having the cool coffeemaker, towels and pillows. "It's all about style," he says.

In general fashion trends, young women want to separate themselves from the guys. They are wearing skirts, Cohen says, and leggings are a surprise hit. Pants in menswear fabrics in a range of shapes, including wide legs, are likely hits. And some women will love the gauchos.

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"One out of four people with AIDS don't know they have it."

For the event, Mendenhall was decorated with signs that showed statistics about HIV and AIDS. Pamphlets and information on the causes and symptoms of AIDS were passed out throughout the night to educate students. Partygoers received pamphlets on the correct way to use condoms, and they also received information that corrected many myths about HIV and AIDS.

The sponsors of B.L.A.C.K.O.U.T. held the event to help students become aware of the problem and talk about the virus.

"AIDS is a silent killer that has no face, friends or boundaries," Ledbetter said.

"It is ravaging entire communities because no one is willing to talk about it."

Although there are many AIDS awareness activities on campus, the goal of B.L.A.C.K.O.U.T. was to bring everyone together for one unified event. At one a.m., the party was blacked out in a tribute to all those who are living with or have died from AIDS. The blackout began at one a.m. and lasted four

minutes, representing that one in four people infected with AIDS do not know they have it. Students were given glow sticks which they held up in unison to demonstrate their combined effort in ending the spread of HIV and AIDS.

More than 350 people attended the party and the event raised \$920. All of the proceeds were donated to Picaso, Pitt County's AIDS service organization.

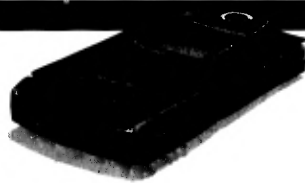
Picaso is a local organization that provides services to those infected with AIDS in Pitt County and surrounding areas. They offer financial services, housing assistance, transportation and support to those infected with the virus. Picaso also provides educational programs to churches, schools and youth groups to help stop the spread of AIDS in the Greenville area, according to picasorg.

"This is only the beginning," said Ledbetter.

"We are going to continue hosting events on campus because we really want to keep people aware and get the message out there."

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# Opinion

{ Not just for Pirate Rants }

## Brody Ruckus: Hero or total lunatic?

Either way, you have to give the man credit for a good idea

RACHEL KING  
NEWS EDITOR

On Sept. 8, at approximately 9 p.m., I joined a movement. I did not know it then, but I certainly do now. With all the controversy swirling around recent changes to the online networking site Facebook, it is only fair that I point out another major change in the system: A brand new group called, "If this group reaches 100,000, my girlfriend will have a threesome." The founder of the group and leader of the exponentially growing affair? A man named Brody Ruckus, from Atlanta, Ga.

The group was created on Sept. 5 at about 3 p.m. By 7 p.m., it had about 200 members. By Sept. 7, there were 7,000. At 1 a.m. on Sept. 8, there were 50,000 of us pulling for Ruckus' threesome with his girlfriend, Holly and a third, yet unknown member. Only 12 short hours later, the group had gained another amazing 30,000 people to bring the total up to 83,900 members. Keep in mind that the group had only existed since Tuesday afternoon. At 4:05 p.m. Friday afternoon, the group hit its goal of 100,000.

I call it a movement because of the exponential rate of growth of the group and the attention it has already gleaned. I dare say you have probably heard of the group or have joined by now yourselves, since practically everyone on my friend list has, too. I find it amazing mind-boggling, even, that a single man - a regular person - can hatch an idea so ridiculously effective that in the space of four or so days, he's already met his goal and then some.

The back-story? Basically, Ruckus and his girlfriend had been sitting around talking about the largest group on Facebook (it boasts over 800,000 members) and made a friendly bet that Ruckus couldn't come up with something that would gain that kind of attention. One of those, "It can't be done!" kind of exchanges. He affirmed that with the right idea, not only could it be done, it could be done in epic proportions. And so it began.

Supporters of Ruckus and his carnal dreams have already made everything from posters to t-shirts to journals emblazoned with his name and his cause. After all, as Ruckus says, what hot-blooded college boy isn't looking to indulge in a "naked sandwich?" Links provided on the group details page allow members to purchase a button or sticker proclaiming their support.

"I helped Brody Ruckus reach 100,000," some say. Girls' shirts include phrases such as "Pick me [for the threesome], Brody." VH1 has even been contacted in hopes of featuring Ruckus on an episode of "Best Week Ever." Hey, it could happen.

However, with the immense and immediate success of this group, the deal between Ruckus and his girlfriend morphed into something even more outrageous. Supposedly, if the group can reach 300,000, Ruckus will be allowed to take pictures. If it becomes the largest group on Facebook (who knows?), he will be allowed to film it.

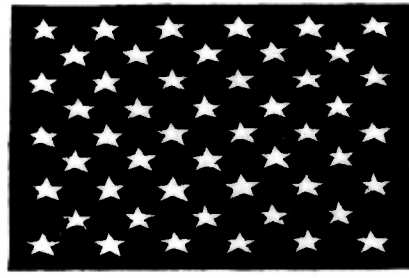
As of Sunday around noon, the membership tally grows upwards of over 180,000. By the way, in the original bet, Ruckus technically has until Dec. 31 to reach his new goal of largest group ever. Not a bad start, one must admit.

In one final change of events, Ruckus and his girlfriend agreed to allow group members to vote on the third member from girls on Facebook that have actually requested to be involved. Voting time has not been announced yet, but they won't see my vote. Enough is enough and it's starting to go a little too far for me, but isn't it amazing to see what can happen with the right idea in the right medium directed at the right audience? Although I have my own personal feelings about threesomes and don't agree with everything the group promotes and represents, I joined because it was funny and I was amazed. Now I'm glad I did. It makes for an interesting story and I wouldn't be surprised to see it on national news. Check it out for yourself.

## Pirate Advice

In the back-to-school issue, we promised you changes to the Opinions page, and that's just what you're going to get. Our first change isn't so much of a change, as it is an addition. As of tomorrow, there will be a weekly advice column included on the page. There you will find one of ECU's resident experts on school, work, relationships of all kinds and everything in between.

So if you've already asked your friends for advice on something and it got you nowhere or if you just want to try out our new column, drop us a line where you send your Pirate Rants and title it "Advice," and we'll do our best to help you out. And for those of you with near perfect lives, read on in the weeks ahead, we just might be able to help make things ever better.



**WHAT GOOD IS ALL THAT FANCY RHETORIC ABOUT SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY IF YOU DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO VOTE?**

## Convenience takes a backseat to bus schedule

STACY DAIL  
OPINION WRITER

So, here I am, standing outside of Joyner library, at 8:15 p.m., in the rain. Doesn't sound like such a bad situation, but throw in 15 pounds of books and the fact that I just missed the bus that only comes every 30 minutes, the bus that will separate me from this rainy wet misery, and my dry little car, and the situation sounds a bit worse.

If you haven't guessed already, I am one of the many commuter students at ECU that get the privilege of taking the ECU bus every single day during the week. Don't get me wrong, the school and their bus system is great during the day, but at night is where my problem begins.

The Minges Park and Ride bus runs from 6:50 a.m. to 6:50 p.m., picking up and dropping off students every five to 10 minutes. Being a transfer student from N.C. State, I applaud ECU on their bus system. During the day, it's easy to catch a bus just about any where you want to go, and for those of us

going to Minges in a hurry to get to work or run an errand, the bus is quick, easy and efficient.

Then, seven o'clock rolls around and the Minges Park and Ride buses go home. Unfortunately, there are still many commuter students who would love to get to their car with such quickness and efficiency that I was just complimenting ECU's bus system on.

Instead these students have to wait for The Pirate Ride bus, which comes every 30 minutes, if you're lucky. At Joyner library, the bus is scheduled to come 15 after the hour and 15 until the hour.

When I was so gracefully running to catch the bus that left me, it was about 8:10, and when I finally got on the bus, my books and I quite wet, it was 8:53. Sure this is only a 13 minute difference from the 30 minute schedule, but in my opinion, the bus coming every 30 minutes is ridiculous.

There are a lot of students who take night classes, and when we get out of class, regardless of the time, we are ready to get to our cars and get home or wherever else we have to be. Waiting 20, 30 or even 40 minutes isn't logical, given all the buses that ECU has, and factoring in the amount that students

pay for tuition.

Yes, I understand that the reason ECU does this is because not as many students need the bus at night, but it would be nice for them to consider those of us who do, and don't enjoy waiting half an hour or longer for the bus to arrive.

A lot of those living off campus have bills to pay, and when getting out of class at night some are going to work, or need to get home to do school work before starting a new busy day of more school and more work. Time is a very important thing in a college student's life, and waiting for the bus for a long time is just a waste of it.

I admit that the bus schedule probably isn't the biggest problem that ECU has right now, but I think it is important and should be improved. Scheduling the buses to come every 10 minutes would be OK, that way a five or so minute delay wouldn't be that big of a deal.

I know that I, and probably all the other commuter students, would love to know that no matter what time they get out of class, going home and getting on with their life is no longer 30 minutes away, but an easy and quick five to 10 minutes.

## PIRATE RANTS

How do you fumble on the one yard line?!

There is someone I know who is scrumptious.

To all, and I mean all, you girls wearing low-cut shirts that expose heaving cleavage and shorts and miniskirts that barely cover your posterior. Why, oh why, do you torture me so?

Any sorority that says they don't haze, they are lying! Trust me, I live with two different sorority girls. Why would you want to part of an organization that makes you drink or do humiliating things for a good laugh?

Is it bad that I like Hannah Montana on the Disney Channel and I am 23?

I hate the new nursing school building. There are no places to sit outside, one place to eat and no visitor parking. It was not made for students; it was made to "have the best technology." Too bad it doesn't work and the lights go off during class!

I don't think sports deserves its own section in the newspaper any more than say, a knitting section or a video game section, let alone it's own half of TEC.

To the guy wondering where all the single good girls are: We're out here wondering where the single good guys are! Seriously, if all you're meeting is trashy girls, maybe you're looking in the wrong places!

Why are ECU employees allowed to smoke cigarettes in state owned vehicles?

I barely noticed that they painted two white lines across 14th Street between Berkley Road and College Hill Drive. Is that supposed to be a pedestrian crosswalk? Can they put some signs up or paint the road so it's more evident? And sorry to the student that I about hit the other day.

All this policy crap is really hindering me from getting my game on.

To the person who walked by the bus stop Friday morning covered in permanent marker: I just want to thank you for making me realize my day could be a lot worse than a hangover.

I hate geography... especially at Ba.m., even more when my professor can't speak English.

I'm from Bermuda! A Hurricane is about to hit... does anyone care? It's not on the news or do Americans only care about Americans? I love America but that's pathetic!

Be good to everyone. To each the other true.

A lot of things don't bother me, but one thing that does bother me? When I'm walking to class and someone is

walking and text messaging on their cell phone at the same time. For some reason people feel the need to walk slowly like a granny with a walker, rather than just sitting down somewhere to take care of that important text message. It's not that hard to just get out of people's way to play with your cell phone, I mean really.

Nineteen days, and it's still cold in Fleming.

I miss the opinion articles from last year. Especially the conservative corner, even if that's because it made me so angry it was just funny.

I think I'm in love with you, but I don't want to get my heart broken. And I don't want to lose everything that we have. Have I mentioned you're basically my best friend? No, really.

How the hell am I 21 years old and still slightly afraid of the dark and unable to sleep in a house by myself?

To the girl that I see everyday in the gym: I wish that I could get the courage to give you a hug. Sweetheart, you are too thin. I don't know what makes you think that you still need to keep running, but I promise you don't need it, and I hope that someone else notices soon.

I bet you eight out of 10 people who eat fast food regularly are considered obese. I seriously see so many overweight people going through the McDonalds drive-thru on my way to work every day.

Why do so many girls ignore everyone else like they don't exist? When you walk by and give them a cheerful wave or smile to be friendly, they keep walking as if they didn't see it. Why don't people at least nod, say hi, or at least loosen up? Half of everyone I meet is all tensed up. It's just college.

Slim and Shady Mornings Rock my socks every Tuesday and Thursday on WZMB!

I'm bringing sexy back...

To the two people who sit next to me in English: If you feel the need to pass notes back and forth go back to high school! It is disrespectful to your classmates who you distract, and the teacher. If you already know everything, maybe you shouldn't have signed up for the class.

I hate to bring up the issue of smoking, but this is getting ridiculous. Every time I walk anywhere on campus, it seems like everyone is smoking. It is effecting those of us who like to keep our lungs and not want to breathe out of a hole in our necks. I think ECU should be a non-smoking campus and follow in the footsteps of PCMH. If you're going to smoke, may I suggest you not walk in front of other people while doing it and then breathing it out onto us. There is nothing more disgusting than seeing smoke come out of your mouths and into my hair.

To the guys from North Campus Crossing that "threatened" my friends and myself while we were waiting for the Pirate Express the other night downtown. That was a classless act. How did you pinheads get into ECU? If you can't control yourself then don't go downtown.

To the guys who think skateboarding all around Pirate's Cove at two in the morning is apparently the best thing ever, there are not enough words in the English language to describe how much I loathe you. Just when I'm about to fall asleep, every night, there's the sound of your skateboards. I'm outraged.

I hate classes where my classmates act like they are the professor and give people the third degree when they miss a class. Get a life!

We always have next weekend Pirates. I know you can do it!

I hate that I'm doing this to you. I hate that you hate me for it.

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# Pulse

{ Campus Scene }

## Alumni artists "bring it all back home"

**Horoscopes:**

**ARIES**

Keep your receipts. It's possible that you will get the perfect thing, but it's more likely you'll decide you have to take something back.

**TAURUS**

You don't have to be right all the time, although you usually are. You're gracious enough to let someone you love have the glory, so do that again.

**GEMINI**

Save yourself a trip to the store. Use up what you already have. Don't know how? Ask an older person who's an expert at making do.

**CANCER**

Conditions are good for finding great bargains and some of those involve recycling. Everything is potentially valuable, as you already know.

**LEO**

Don't let your success go to your head, it could muddy up your thinking. Getting is only half the game. Now you have to keep it.

**VIRGO**

You're careful, but it's not because you're afraid. It's a matter of pride. You want to be the best and if you keep up like this, you will.

**LIBRA**

It's easy to fritter away your earnings on pretty things, but don't do it. Resist temptation, or you'll find out you don't have enough for the basics.

**SCORPIO**

Don't venture into the arena alone; take along some strong companions. You're the brains behind the operation, so tell them what to do.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Allow yourself to be paid well for your efforts. There's no disgrace in having enough to get the latest technical assistants. Let folks know what you want and need.

**CAPRICORN**

You don't have to buy expensive gifts to get people to love you. All you have to do is take the time to play with them, and listen carefully.

**AQUARIUS**

Figure out how much you have and how much you can get if you need it. Don't go out spending yet, however. Stretch it as far as you can.

**PISCES**

Make sure you know what you're talking about, even if extra effort's required. Don't let anybody take advantage of your good nature.

**Mendenhall Movies**

**"Cars"**  
 Thursday 9/14 at 9:30 p.m.  
 Friday 9/15 at 7 p.m. and midnight  
 Saturday 9/16 at 9:30 p.m.  
 Sunday 9/17 at 7 p.m.

**"The Da Vinci Code"**  
 Thursday 9/14 at 7 p.m.  
 Friday 9/15 at 9:30 p.m.  
 Saturday 9/16 at 7 p.m. and midnight  
 Sunday 9/17 at 9:30 p.m.

**Fun Facts:**

Jimmy Carter is the first U.S. president to have been born in a hospital.

Blueberry Jelly Bellies were created especially for Ronald Reagan.

The flea can jump 350 times its body length, that is like a human jumping the length of a football field.

Research indicates that babies who suck on pacifiers are more prone to ear aches.



Many of the pieces of art on display now at the Gray Gallery were created by School of Art and Design alumni. Some of those incredible creations are featured in the photo above.

**Month-long show highlights past graduates' work**

**LIZ FULTON**  
 SENIOR WRITER

Throughout the month of September and ending Oct. 7, the Wellington B. Gray Gallery will be showcasing the works of School of Art and Design alumni. The exhibition consists of various paintings, dresses and sculptures from the legends who have come before.

Viewers can visit the Gray Gallery located on the second floor of the Jenkins building between Monday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also during this month are other special events in conjunction with this exhibition. On Sept. 14, Brent Funderburk (MFA 1978), professor of art and senior fine art coordinator in the department of

art in the College of Architecture, Art and Design at Mississippi State University, will present a lecture in Speight Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The lecture entitled, "Holy Cheese! A (Re)Call for the Aura of Art in the 21st Century" will be presented.

On the following day, Sept. 15, the School of Art and Design will host a series of workshops with invited alumni in all disciplines.

"We are celebrating our alumni and their work at the same time our alumni are sharing their experiences with our current students," said Gil Leebreck, director of the Gray Gallery.

"It's similar to the nuclear family where different generations share their knowledge."

After the workshops, a barbecue luncheon will take place that is sponsored by the ECU Art Enthusiasts organization. In the afternoon, a panel discussion will

take place in Speight Auditorium with alumni and students. The day will end with an exhibition and reception, at Emerge Gallery located downtown on Evans Street.

The "Bring it all back home" exhibition runs throughout September, and there is a lot to see at the Gray Gallery. Come enjoy the artwork of alumni that have dedicated so much to ECU.

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# volunteer fridays



## Lending a helping hand at ECU

**Volunteer Opportunities**

**SARAH CAMPBELL**  
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Whether you like to meet new people, feel a sense of gratification from helping others in need or just need something to beef up your resume, volunteering offers unique opportunities for people from all walks of life.

This Friday, Sept. 15, Volunteer Friday for Habitat for Humanity will host their first volunteer opportunity awareness event. Throughout the semester, three Fridays will be set aside for students to gather in Mendenhall Brickyard from 3 - 5 p.m. to help construct and paint birdhouses.

"Houses to Homes" is the theme of the project which will serve as a fundraising event when the ECU Chapter of Habitat sells the completed birdhouses. The two other volunteer dates will be Sept. 29 and Oct. 20 at the same location and time.

Members of both the ECU and Pitt County Chapter of Habitat will be on hand along with art and construction management students in order to provide instruction and assistance. Everyone is welcome to attend and no tools are needed.

Another great way to help the community without taking up a lot of time is by donating blood. Often blood supplies are critically low and taking a small portion of time can save up to three lives. If you are a bit weary about giving, visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) for tips and benefits.

The Pitt County Humane Society will be having a Fluff and Puff fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 23 at Gold's Gym from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed to lend a hand with registration, dog washing,

trimming nails, brushing dogs and in the doggy art booth. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Vicky Luttrell at [luttrellv@ecu.edu](mailto:luttrellv@ecu.edu).

Run for Respiration will be held Saturday, Sept. 30 from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Greenville. Volunteers are needed to register runners, handout t-shirts and refreshments, run testing booths and help set up and break down equipment.

If you are looking for something more long term, organizations such as the Pitt County Humane Society, Habitat for Humanity, Pitt County Schools, United Way, Food Bank of Central and Eastern N.C., and Pitt County Memorial Hospital all offer volunteer opportunities.

Volunteering is something that anyone can enjoy because it gives you the opportunity to understand the needs of others and put aside your own troubles in order to help those less fortunate.

If you would like to register for any of these Volunteer Fridays, please visit [ecu.edu/volunteer/Volunteer-Fridays.cfm](http://ecu.edu/volunteer/Volunteer-Fridays.cfm) or [ecu.edu/volunteer](http://ecu.edu/volunteer). Through these Web sites you can also look at a calendar of events.

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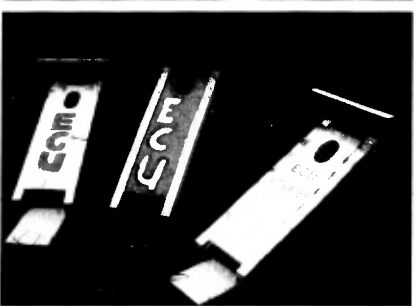
**Volunteer Fridays:**

Sept. 15, 3 - 5 p.m., MSC Brickyard

Volunteers MUST register by noon, on Sept. 14.

Register at [ecu.edu/volunteer/Volunteer-Fridays.cfm](http://ecu.edu/volunteer/Volunteer-Fridays.cfm)

Volunteer Fridays are located conveniently on campus and serve as a great way to meet other students, get involved and make a difference.



Student birdhouses already created can be purchased at Habitat For Humanity Re-Store and each Freeboot Friday in Greenville.

## Fast access to the arts

The last-minute way to get tickets to performances

**LIZ FULTON**  
 SENIOR WRITER

Every so often, it is necessary to tear yourself away from the ordinary and spend an evening being enlightened by the beauty of the performing arts.

For the structured and forward thinking, ECU's College of Fine Arts and Communication has created a way to buy advance tickets for the S. Rudolph Performing Arts Series held annually on central campus at Wright Auditorium.

Every year, SRAPAS brings acclaimed musicians, singers, plays and ballets to our campus at amazing costs to students and visitors alike. Of the nine performances scheduled for the 2006 - 2007 season, there is an option of purchasing tickets for four events for only \$40. Besides the fact that the series takes about half a million dollars to operate, the accolades and awards these performers have won is luck in itself to only see them for \$10 a show.

With the purchase of advance tickets, it is also possible to choose your seats and know that you will be attending some of the most highly cultured events in Greenville.

If you are not so lucky to plan out your calendar weeks in advance but still want to attend a SRAPAS event, it is now easier than ever with the program's rush ticket option.

For only \$5, you can attend a performance without reserving a ticket. The only setback is that your seat will be determined by whatever is available and you must show up half an hour prior to the show's opening. All shows are held at Wright Auditorium and you must bring your student ID.

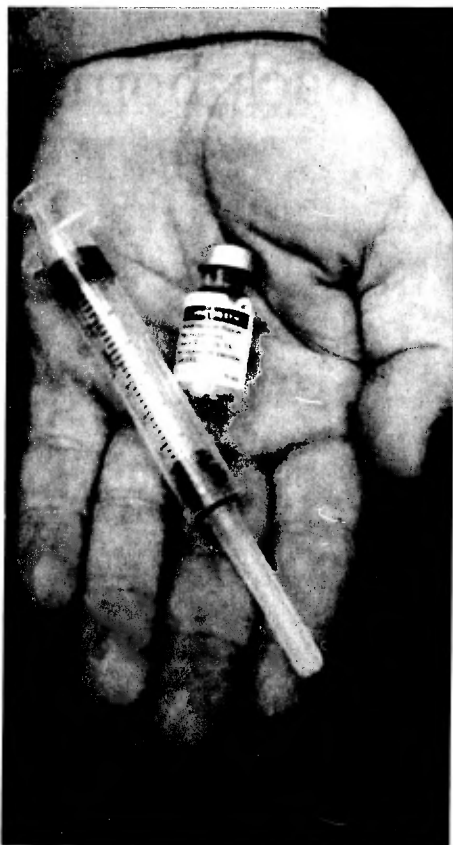
"The performers in the season are so talented, and it's a really great opportunity to see some of them on the ground floor," said Michael Crane of the College of Fine Arts.

"They're not only 'edu-taining' but also there is something for everyone."

Appearing in October is Tierney Sutton, a jazz vocalist who has done commercials for BMW and Coca-Cola. Accompanied by her band, her music will mesmerize you and show you why she is *Jazz Week's* vocalist of the year.

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This week in health



The vaccination, developed by Merck is available at the ECU Student Health Center in a three dose course that is available to any student.

Human Papillomavirus and the new vaccine

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Unless you've been hiding under a rock for the past six months, it is unlikely that you've managed to escape the numerous commercials that air frequently on major television networks. Merck's ad campaign, "Tell Someone," encourages people to spread the word about the Human Papillomavirus, which can lead to cervical cancer. Therefore, I've decided to spread the word to you.

Let's start off with the basics. For those of you who don't already know, you are probably wondering what HPV is. Genital warts and cervical cancer are the two most common problems that are associated with HPV, which is most often transmitted from person to person through sex.

HPV is also the most common sexually transmitted disease in the US, with about 50 percent of sexually active people contracting HPV at some time throughout their life. Every year around 6.2 million Americans contract HPV. The virus is most prominent in women and men in their late teens and early 20s.

There are over 100 varieties of HPV; however, not all forms of HPV lead to cervical cancer or genital warts. Some people can live for months or even years after they are infected with the disease before they experience any symptoms.

After reading about this disease you may begin to worry about your own health. HPV is not included in a regular STD test; therefore, women must have a pap smear to determine whether they have abnormal cells in the cervix.

Since HPV is a virus, it will remain with you throughout your

lifetime. However the problems that stem from it can be treated. Most visible genital warts should disappear with time, but if you suffer from a more severe case, you may need to visit a doctor for surgery or medication.

Cervical cancer can also be treated with traditional cancer treatments, which include, but are not limited to, surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Once you are certain that you are HPV-free, you can seek a preventative measure for the virus in the form of the vaccine, Gardasil.

The vaccine protects against the most invasive types of HPV which include strains 6, 11, 16 and 18. However, it does not cure those already diagnosed with the virus.

Student Health Services offers Gardasil to students for \$130 per dose, totaling \$390 for the full series. For more information about the vaccine, please visit the Center of Disease Control and Prevention's Web site at [cdc.gov](http://cdc.gov).

Another preventative measure against HPV is using barrier protection during sexual intercourse, whether it is through the use of a condom or a diaphragm. Also, limiting the number of sexual partners greatly lowers your risk of contracting the virus.

The bottom line as with any STD is to make sure that you understand the disease and that you get checked regularly if you are sexually active. The key to treating this disease is catching it in early stages before it has time to wreak havoc on your body.

In order to learn more about HPV, visit [hpvtest.com](http://hpvtest.com) for a more in-depth look at the virus as well as answers to frequently asked questions.

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60s Rock – When the music mattered

Barry Drake to drop some hippy knowledge on ECU

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The 1960s were overrated. If there was a revolution, where did it go? Everyone involved in the four-year "decade" seemingly copped out once Hell's Angels paraded Altamont and Charlie Manson painted the walls with "Helter Skelter."

What's left besides a few embarrassing names and drunken uncles who like to ramble about the "good old days" after a seventh egg nog? All the real entities from that era have either OD'd or are still living in their parents'

basements. It would be nice to see Brian Wilson get some much needed dough from the 40th anniversary release of *Pet Sounds*, but we all know that will never happen. Syd Barrett passed this year, along with all hope of a reptilian Pink Floyd reunion.

In essence, the 1960s were a period when rock n' roll hit its pinnacle by embracing its African American heritage. There were a few savants who pushed beyond the constraints of the blues, but they are the ones said farewell to their instruments long ago.

It's sweet to see a revived interest in bands like Captain Beefheart and the 13th Floor Elevators, but hearing "You're Gonna Miss Me" blaring from the backdrop of a Dell commercial is like watching your idol's death rattle from a too real perspective.

Dylan and Hendrix are untouchable from any stance. So were The Yardbirds, but as our generation's Dylan, Anton Newcombe, told *Artrocker*, "Well I'll bet you money that Jimmy Page and Peter Grant had Keith Ralf executed."

The 1960s had such impact because they were the years that people began to see music as a soundtrack of the times. But this admiration escalated into egotistic stars that cared less about their message than the recognition, which locked the gates of credibility with a key of excess.

Despite my cynical rambling, the era is one worthy of being schooled on. And who better to do that than Barry Drake, a man who walked the Haight-Ashbury district at

the peak of all the hysteria? Drake has been voted five times as the national lecturer of the year by the National Association of Campus Activities, and three more times by *Campus Activity* magazine.

He has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music and focus on the roots and misunderstandings of music's most cherished artists.

His lecture is being held on Sept. 14 at the Mendenhall Student Center. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Show up to see him speak and witness me get crushed after asking unfounded questions about an era that occurred 20 years before I was conceived.

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One of the highlights of SRAPAS is the Koresch Dance Company appearing on Feb. 16.

"It's like a classically trained step show," said Crane. "They do things with their body I've never seen and still smile while doing it."

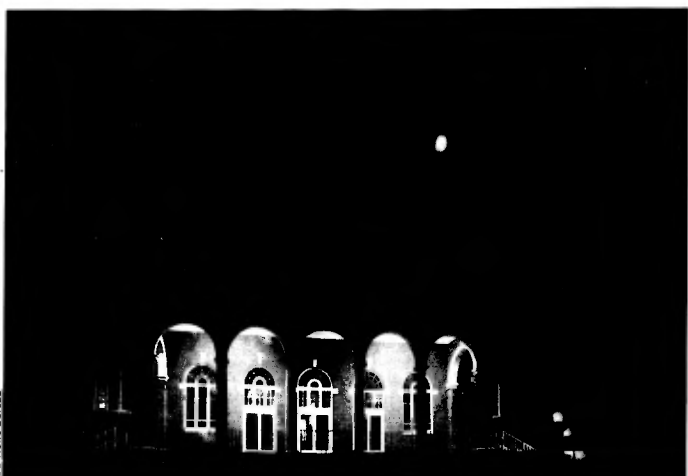
The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will also be making a stop in Greenville on Jan. 31. Seeing them is a great chance to experience their talent without having to drive to Raleigh in order to do so.

Despite appearing to appeal to only older patrons of the arts, SRAPAS is a season full of music and theater for all.

Make a date to experience one of these critically acclaimed performances and see a different side of what ECU has to offer.

Visit the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, or call 328-4788, for advance reserved tickets to these events.

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All of the SRAPAS shows will be held at Wright Auditorium each of the evenings scheduled on the calendar below.

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Catches recorded by Aundrea Allison for the first ever as a Pirate

### 13 GAMES

Current streak of ECU obtaining 200 yards passing in a game

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National rank by ECU in fumble recoveries (5), which ties Nebraska

### 6

Former ECU players featured on opening day NFL rosters (Brian Rimpf, Guy Whipper, Rod Coleman, Terrance Copper, Vonta Leach, David Garrard)

### 80:53

Time into soccer match against Georgia State when freshman Sarah Kirkley scored the go-ahead goal

### 3,551

New school record in assists recorded by volleyball player Heidi Krug, who overtook Lisa Donovan who played from 1999-2001

### 4

Career goals that senior midfielder Tara Shaw has scored in three seasons, notching two as a sophomore and junior

### 3

Goals recorded by Tara Shaw in six games so far in 2006, two of which she notched in a recent 3-2 win over Georgia State

## They said it

"I don't think Phillip Henry lost that [UAB] football game. Phillip Henry had an opportunity to erase a lot of mistakes that were made during the course of the day. He made one himself."  
**Skip Holtz, ECU Head Coach**

"I think on defense, it was probably the second best effort since we've been here. It's probably only second to the West Virginia game a year ago... We made some mistakes, but we can continue to improve. But yet overall, I thought they played extremely physical, played tough. It was one of our best efforts."  
**Skip Holtz, ECU Head Coach**

"My eighth grade football coach texted me a message over this weekend that I got Saturday night. It talked about being 'disappointed' as a part of life, but 'discouragement' is a choice. Right now, [UAB] was a disappointing loss, but the one thing we're not going to do is get discouraged. We're not going to turn on each other and fall apart from within."  
**Skip Holtz, ECU Head Coach**

# Pirates fall to Blazers in dramatic fashion



UAB wide receiver Steven Brown, Watson Brown's son, runs away from ECU safety Kyle Chase on the sideline in the first quarter.

### Late fumble secures win for UAB

BY RON CLEMENTS  
SENIOR WRITER

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ECU wide receiver Phillip Henry turned in the best game of his career Saturday night at UAB, but it won't be remembered for the junior's 183-yard receiving performance, it will be remembered for the five yards Henry didn't get.

On a 4th-and-15 from midfield with just over a minute remaining and the Pirates trailing by five, James Pinkney uncoiled a perfect pass to Henry. Pinkney lobbed the ball over the hands of a leaping defender and hit Henry in stride. It appeared Henry was going in for the winning score when the unthinkable happened. UAB safety Chris Felder caught up to Henry and punched the ball out from behind inside the five-yard line. The Blazers recovered the fumble in the end zone for a touchdown and held on for a 17-12 win.

The play epitomized what has been a rollercoaster start for the Pirates, who fell to 0-2 on the young season.

"It hurts," said ECU Head Coach Skip Holtz. "We had plenty of opportunities, but what really hurts about it is that as poorly as we played on offense, we still had our opportunities. And then there was that flash of seconds there at the end."

While Henry is the easy scapegoat, in no way is Holtz, or the team, putting the blame on him.

"Phillip Henry didn't lose this football game," Holtz said. "I made the comment to the team at our team meeting; he had an oppor-

tunity to win it. He made a great catch. He could have dropped the ball, too. He made a great catch in the open field. A guy jumped up as a distraction, he caught the ball in his hands up over his head and kinda spun around and took off for the end zone. He had an opportunity to win it, but he didn't lose it. There were a whole lot of other opportunities that we had."

Those "other opportunities" the Pirates had were similar to the same chances they got at Navy a week earlier. ECU recovered a pair of UAB fumbles, but was unable to convert either into points.

The Pirates had the ball inside the UAB 10-yard line three times, but only got one touchdown while settling a pair of 22-yard Robert Lee field goals on the other two possessions.

Henry's offensive punch and the emergence of redshirt sophomore tight end Davon Drew, who caught his first career touchdown pass, made up for a lackluster day for standout receiver Aundrea Allison.

The talented wideout, who was placed on the watch list for the Biletnikoff Award last week, was shut out for the first time in his ECU career. The Pirates tried three fade routes to him near the end zone and threw to him six times during the game, but Allison was unable to come up with a catch.

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## OPINION

### Henry's fumble adds to laundry list of late game blunders

Reaction must be positive for fragile team

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SPORTS EDITOR

Two more yards and Phillip Henry is a hero. Instead, the ECU wide receiver becomes another name in ECU football folklore. Whether it was a severe case of bad luck or the Alabama curse, ECU couldn't catch a late game break.

As seems to be standard from the purple and gold, it was a case of almost, but not quite enough. Henry's late fumble at UAB immediately reminded Pirate fans of that dreadful Oct. 6 day in 2001 when then-ECU running back Art Brown was primed to score on a UNC kickoff in Chapel Hill. Instead regaining the lead, Madison Hedgecock jarred the ball loose as Brown was entering the endzone. Touchdown erased, harmless touchback recorded. ECU didn't score again and lost the game 24-21.

It's the same script. Throughout ECU's football history, huge upsets are negated by questionable calls and late fumbles. The Pirates come close, but one play at the exact wrong time constantly prevents them from prevailing.

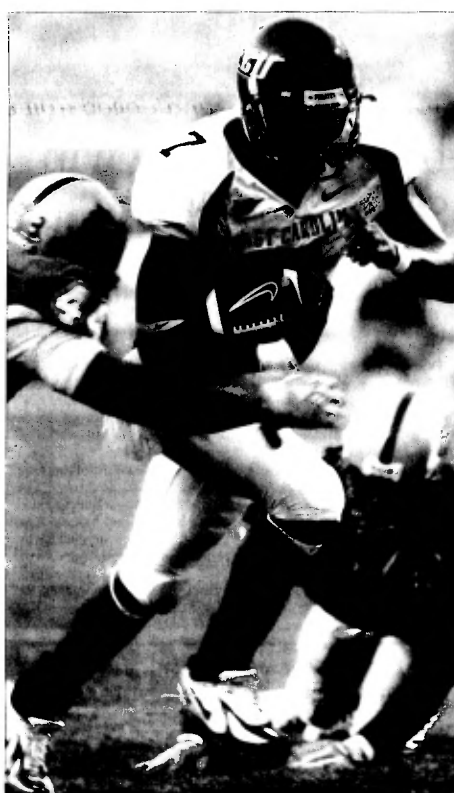
How about the 1983 team that lost by a combined 13 points to Florida State, Florida and Miami? Then, ECU Head Coach Ed Emory had a squad poised to upset national power Florida State when quarterback Kevin Ingram fumbled in the late minutes at the FSU 50, well within Jeff Heath's field goal range. During that same year, Norwood Vann and Stefan Adams collided in the end zone to negate a sure touchdown catch that would have prevented Miami from winning the national championship.

ECU's most infuriating loss was to Southern Miss in 1986. After ECU scored, the Golden Eagles had a few seconds left for a Hail Mary. During the ensuing play, a Southern Miss receiver illegally lateralized the ball forward to another Southern Miss player, who went in the end zone to score. ECU Head Coach Art Baker had a choice of declining the penalty, which would have given Southern Miss a touchdown or enforce it at the spot of the foul. Baker chose the latter, which set up a go-ahead Golden Eagles field goal to defeat ECU 23-21. The NCAA later changed the rule that an offensive team cannot benefit from a penalty at the end of the game.

In ECU's only loss during the 1991 season, the Pirates were flagged for a questionable excessive celebration penalty at Illinois in front of a national television audience. Granted, the Jeff Blake led squad made several memorable plays late in games, but the Illinois loss prevented ECU from having it's only ever undefeated record.

How about Steve Logan's call at West Virginia on Sept. 14, 1996? Instead of forcing overtime,

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James Pinkney had to run for his life as the UAB front seven confused the ECU offensive line. Pinkney threw for 220 yards on 38 attempts.

# ECU Cross Country runs strong at Seahawk Invitational

### Nicole Briggs finishes third, top ECU runner

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STAFF WRITER

Both the men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Seahawk Invitational. The event was held in Wilmington, North Carolina the city of the host UNC Wilmington.

The men's race was won by host UNC Wilmington and the women's race was won by Campbell. Individually, Verrelle Taylor (Campbell) won the men's with a time of 15:31.37.

Verrelle Taylor (Campbell) as stated above finished first with a time of 15:31.37. He was followed by Aaron Kolk (UNC-W) finished with a time of 15:41.88. Coming in third was Jeremy Helf (Campbell) with a time of 15:56.92. Ian Bracy

(UNC-W) placed fourth with a time of 16:04.25. Rounding out the top five was Jacob Reed (unattached) with a time of 16:07.19.

The outcome of the men's run isn't so pleasant for ECU with all due respect. Stephen Tausend finished 10th with a time of 16:36.08. Chris Belfiore followed Tausend and finish 11th with a time of 16:40.98. Rich Saunders finished 12th with a time of 16:41.71. Drew Jenkins finished 16th with a time of 17:02.31. Kyle Yunaska placed 28th with the time of 18:17.29. He was followed by Bryan Snow with the time of 18:21.77. Michael Barnett was 30th with a time of 18:26.74. Michael Wall rounded out the pirates team at the 33rd spot. His time was 19:36.46.

The silver lining after this match is that the men's cross country team is dealing with a lot of injuries. After finishing 3rd in this Invitational, there is only room to

move up.

On the women's side, Charlotte Farquharson (Campbell) outpaced everyone to win with a time of 19:02:10. Alyse Nelson (Campbell) placed second with a time of 19:13.69. Coming in third, was Nicole Briggs representing ECU with a time of 19:29.46. Amelia Arthur (Campbell) was 4th with a time of 19:35.97. Rounding out the top five was Hayley Flynn also representing ECU with a time of 19:36.50.

The times for the ECU women were pretty impressive. As stated earlier Nicole Briggs placed third overall individually with a time of 19:29.46. Hayley Flynn followed her at fifth overall with a time of 19:36:50. Samantha Lichtner was 7th with a time of 19:52:12. Jennifer White placed ninth with a time of 19:58:75.

Taylorigh Davis finished 11th with a time of 20:06:74. Danielle Petty finished 15th with a time of

20:21:50. Aisha Bilal-Mack placed 17th with a time of 20:34:66. Following her was Hollie Brooks with a time of 20:39:26. Also following her was Erin Latta with a time of 20:56:88. Jessica Raphael rounded out the women pirates' team. She placed 24th with a time of 21:38:01.

After all was said and done, the women had four runners in the top 10. Three of those that placed in the top 10 were freshmen. The women hope to improve upon this excellent showing and win an match in the upcoming future.

Up next on the schedule for both the men and women is the Coastal Carolina Invite on Sept. 16th. The men will compete in the 8 K while the women will compete in the 5 K. Sept. 30th will feature the first home match at Lake Kristi for the McAlister's Deli Invite.

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Chris Belfiore finished 11th overall.

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Holtz said Allison's uncharacteristic drops and inability to shake coverage frustrated the senior, but would have been fine had the Pirates won the game.

"Aundrae will trade a no-catch game for a win right now," Holtz said at his weekly press luncheon Monday. "His frustration was that he wasn't making the plays. He came in after one of those fades and said, 'I gotta make that catch.' His frustration was that he wasn't performing at the level he wanted to perform to and not about his record about how many games he can catch a pass."

While Allison was double-and-triple-teamed by the Blazers often, it opened up the field for ECU's other wideouts to get open. Henry and Drew had six catches apiece and quarterback James Pinkney connected with nine different receivers for the second straight week. Pinkney, who sprained his right ankle during the game, completed 20 of his 38 pass attempts for 280 yards with the touchdown to Drew and a second-quarter interception that led to a UAB field goal right before halftime. The senior quarterback wore a protective boot Monday, but is not expected to miss any practice time.

The Pirates out-gained the Blazers, 376-323, and turnovers were even at three. Holtz said the defense turned in its "second-best performance" in the two years he's been at the helm of the football ship and is expecting this team to turn the corner.

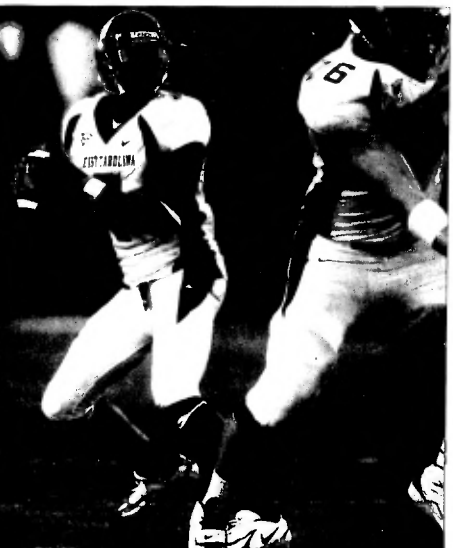
"There are a million 'one plays' that you could pick that changed the course of that football game," Holtz said. "Phillip Henry's just happened to be at the end of the game. We've played over 300 plays here in two games and the difference in winning and losing these two games is two plays. You change two plays and what kind of attitude, confidence and swagger does this team have?"

"We've got 10 games left on the schedule. It's way too early to start hanging our heads and moping around. We've been underdogs in both games and had to go play on the road with a relatively young team, and I've been really proud of the way they've competed, but now is not the time to pat yourself on the back and say, 'You know what, we're better than we were a year ago.' That doesn't matter. We just gotta get better. We got a long way to go."

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Chris Johnson tries to find a crease past UAB defender Jason Hamlin.



Pinkney looks downfield as Josh Coffman blocks a UAB defender.

**ECU volleyball tallies one win in Comfort Suites Invitational**

(ECU SID) — The ECU volleyball team swept Penn Saturday evening in the Pirates' final match of the Comfort Suites Invitational hosted by Charlotte at Halton Arena. ECU was swept 3-0 by North Florida in the first match while host Charlotte downed the Lady Pirates 3-1.

The Pirates recorded their second shutout win of the season, beating Penn 30-22, 30-22. With the win, ECU improves to 5-5 on the year while Penn falls to 0-3.

Kelley Wernert led the Pirates offensively, with 19 kills. Mignon Dubenion, who was named to the all-tournament team, added 13 kills and five block assists. Defensively, ECU was powered by Heidi Krug, who matched her career-high with 20 digs and 42 assists. She now has

3,551 career assists.

Chris Rushing's squad opened the tournament with a disappointing loss to North Florida. The Ospreys won in three straight games, 30-22, 30-24, 20-25.

Offensively, the Pirates were led by Kelley Wernert who had 12 kills in the match. Mignon Dubenion added to kills. Trish Monroe led ECU on the defensive end, with 13 digs. Heidi Krug is now just 22 assists away from becoming the all-time assists leader, as she tallied 34 assists on the match.

In the second game, ECU fell to instate Charlotte 3-1 (31-29, 30-24, 30-14, 30-24). Despite the loss, senior setter Heidi Krug became the all-time assist leader in ECU history with her 45 assists on the afternoon.

Kelley Wernert and teammate

Mignon Dubenion led the Pirates with 14 kills each.

The Niners proved to be too much for the Pirates, taking the final two games to win the match.

The Pirates were led on the defense by Hannah Fenker and Stephanie Turner with 10 digs each. Dubenion also contributed up front with three assisted blocks.

ECU returns Minges Coliseum on Tues., Sept. 12 for a match against intra-state rival Campbell. Match-time is set for 7 p.m. The Pirates will remain at home through the weekend, as they host the East Carolina Classic sponsored by Holiday Inn Express Thurs., Sept. 14-Sat., Sept. 16. Participating teams include Conference USA foe Marshall, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Grambling State.

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Logan decided to go for a two-point conversion. ECU failed and lost the game 10-9.

The Pirates came close to winning at Alabama in 1998 when David Garrard was a freshman. Instead of taking a SEC out on the road, ECU's extra point was blocked and taken back for a Crimson Tide two-point conversion. The play proved to be the difference as ECU lost 23-22.

Even though many Pirate backers want to erase the John Thompson era from the record books, ECU kept up with its stereotype by repeatedly letting chances slip through their fingers. Who could forget Vonta Leach's

courageous 111-yard performance against South Florida in Dowdy-Ficklen in 2003? Having won one game all season, ECU had the chance to tie the game in double overtime only to have Cameron Broadwell's extra point attempt blocked.

Yet another heartbreaking defeat.

Debatably, the most gut wrenching loss in Pirate history also happened in the state of Alabama. Despite being up by 30 points in the second half, the 2001 team, with Steve Logan at the helm, lost in double overtime 64-61 to Byron Leftwich and Marshall. The GMAC Bowl loss left fans speechless and sent

a shockwave that ECU is still trying to recover from.

Despite the Pirates' propensity for fumbling away chances to win, maybe Henry's play will turn the mojo in the opposite direction. Just maybe.

Aside from the lack of luck or Alabama witchcraft, Skip Holtz needs to instill enough confidence to find a win versus Memphis on Saturday. The team's recent lack of winning attitude combined with two recent heartbreaks puts the Pirates in a super fragile state of affairs. Just think what another fumble would do.

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**ECU women's soccer notches one win in N.C. State Tournament**

**Kirkley scores game winner to beat Georgia State 3-2**

(ECU SID) — After dropping the first of two games in the N.C. State Tournament to American University, the ECU women's soccer team battled back on Sunday, defeating Georgia State 3-2 on a game winner by freshman Sarah Kirkley in the 81st minute of play. The goal by Kirkley was her second on the season, giving her a team-leading seven points.

Georgia State (2-3-1) jumped out to the early lead when Nathalie Carter kicked the ball into the high right corner of the net past Amber Campbell at the 1:14 mark. Campbell would go on to allow another goal in the 47th minute, also by Carter. The two goals let up by Campbell

would be the most she has allowed all season in a single game. Tara Shaw recorded her second and third goals of the season in the first period just five minutes apart from each other. Amy Szilard was credited with her first collegiate assist when she passed it off to Shaw through the box. Sarah Kirkley would get her first of three big points in the game when she assisted Shaw off a corner kick, who would head the ball into the back of the net.

"Sarah Kirkley played a phenomenal game today coming

through with the game winner," said head coach Rob Donner-wirth. "With the work ethic she puts in she deserves it. Amy Szilard also played a great game for us up top. It was a hard fought win."

Jen Kurowicki would replace Campbell and play 41:27. Kurowicki would go on to finish out the game without allowing a goal. This was the second time in six games that Kurowicki has seen action, totaling 54:06, without letting up a goal.

The Lady Pirates have now played their first five out of six games on the road and are off to their best start of the season since 2000, when they were also 4-2 to begin the year. ECU (4-2) will now come home to Bunting Field for parent's weekend and play host to UNC Wilmington on Friday and Pennsylvania on Sunday.

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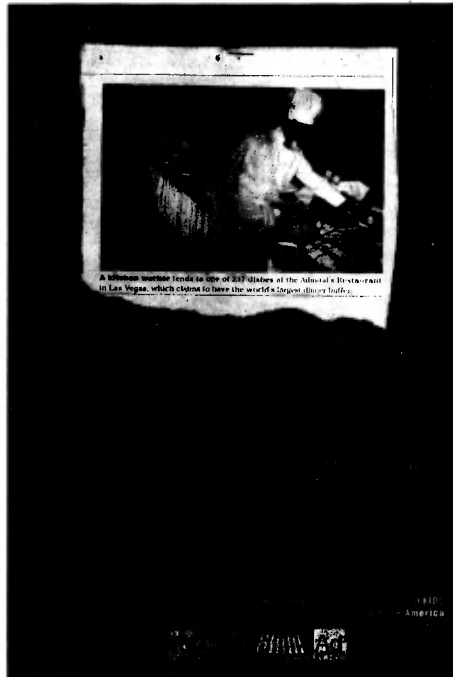
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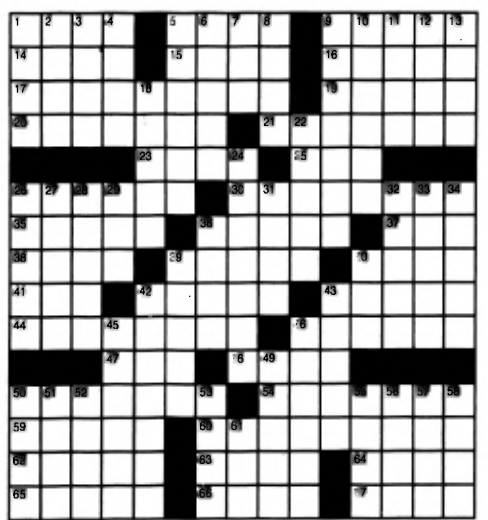
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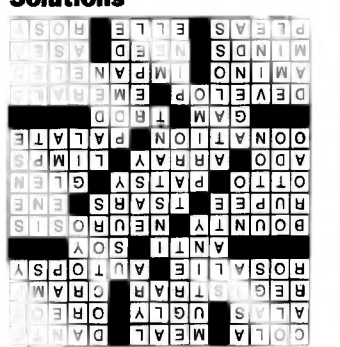
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- Soft drink
  - Repat
  - "Divine Comedy" poet
  - Word of woe
  - Unaesthetic
  - Nabisco favorites
  - Official recorder
  - Charley horse
  - Romberg operetta
  - Postmortem
  - Pro's foe
  - Salty sauce
  - Bligh's ship
  - Emotional disorder
  - Indian bread?
  - Rulers of Russia
  - Opposite of WSW
  - Italian eight
  - Singer Cline
  - Highland valley
  - Fuss
  - Display
  - Favors one leg
  - Charitable gift
  - Sense of taste
  - Pinup's leg
  - Trampled
  - Bring to fulfillment
  - Shade of green
  - acid
  - Selected, as a jury
  - Objects to
  - Requirement
  - On the briny
  - Entreaties
  - Fashion magazine
  - Cheerful
- DOWN
- John Dickson or Vikki
  - Toast topper
  - Dawdles
  - Largest continent
  - Revolt at sea
  - Heronlike bird
  - Tenn. neighbor
  - Vega's constellation
  - Hospital employees
  - Desert gully
  - Tide type
  - Male cats
  - Catch sight of
  - Blackboard material
  - Loan shark's practice
  - Jifty
  - Extensive
  - One-up
  - "The Jungle" author Sinclair
  - Keanu in "The Matrix"
  - Undemanding
  - Diamond of "Night Court"
  - Bungling
  - Feel
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  - Perplexed
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  - Forest fragrance
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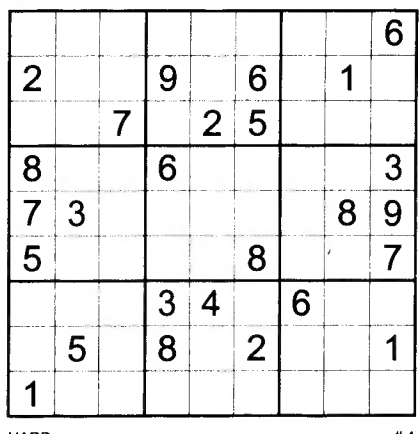
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- Meeting plan
- Brilliantine
- Drive away
- Moist
- Jannings or Ludwig
- Climbing plant
- Forest fragrance
- Bring up
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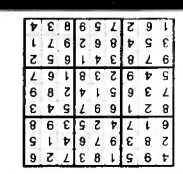
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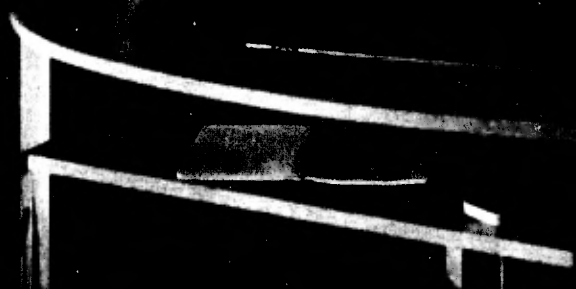
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