



## Drinking tickets aren't as minor as you think

Paying off your tickets could cost you more

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Many students may give themselves criminal records because they lack knowledge about the recent changes in alcohol laws.

Peter Romary, attorney for student legal services, said that the changes will be effective as of Dec. 1, and would like to make students aware of these changes.

A night of partying and having fun will become a little more technical to initiate if it involves buying a keg.

According to Romary, in order to purchase a keg, you must now obtain a permit for the individual at the ABC store who is selling it to you.

The permit will include information such as your name and address. This information will help the authorities to hold you responsible if someone underage consumes alcohol or if someone drinks and drives.

Other major changes include possibly getting a class three misdemeanor for consumption of alcohol if you are an underage drinker.

"Previously, purchase and possession were the main offenses and consumption alone was not a crime; now it will be," said Romary.

The DWI and consumption laws have been toughened to make it easier for the state to convict individuals for alcohol-related crimes.

It's also an effort for the state to dissolve the prayer for judgment continued law, which is protected for record.

Students who aren't concerned with the changes in alcohol laws and choose to drink and receive a drinking ticket could be setting themselves up for long-term disappointment if they choose to just pay it off.

Simply paying off the ticket will give you a criminal record and you can also be put on probation, and have difficulty getting accepted in the graduate school or getting hired for a job later on for continued alcohol offenses.

"Depending upon your age, possession of alcohol can be a more serious offense than possession of marijuana or assault in North Carolina," Romary said.

Ciera Burns, criminal justice major, said that she was aware of the possibility of getting a

criminal record and went to a lawyer after getting a drinking ticket.

These laws came about through the creation of Governor Easley's DWI Task Force. The DWI and other alcohol laws were studied and recommendations were given to the General Assembly.

The changes that were brought about by the recommendations were put into House Bill 1048 and were passed the last week of the legislative session this year, according to Romary.

Romary believes that the revision to the alcohol laws will result in safer roads and less violence involving college students and alcohol.

Individuals who have drinking tickets or who may receive one should visit Romary in Mendenhall Student Center room 125 or consult an attorney of their choice.

Students can find out more about the alcohol law and other legal issues by talking with Romary or by attending one of the seminars or classes of safety and legal issues conducted by Romary. For an appointment with Romary, call 928-5183.

Other legal and safety issues will be addressed in upcoming issues of the *East Carolinian*. You can submit questions to the *East Carolinian* or Romary concerning general issues. Questions that appear to be a concern to a majority of the readers will be addressed in an article similar to this one.

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## Newman Center strives to teach respect, responsibility to students

Downey becomes 'public face' of Newman

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The Newman Catholic Student Center is under new management, in a way.

Over the past year, Rev. Joseph Yaeger, or "Father Joe" as everyone calls him, was responsible for both the spiritual and managerial duties at the center.

On July 3, however, Ryan Downey, 27, who lives with his wife in a house next door to the center, took over the administrative side of Newman.

"I am the public face of the Newman Center," he said. "I handle outreach to the campus, including students, faculty and staff... I'm in charge of the overall direction of the Newman Center, of what we're doing and what we will do."

Downey graduated from ECU in 2002 with a BS in Communication, and became involved in the Newman Center as a freshman. He credits the center with "unlocking" his faith. So when the opportunity arose for him to work for the center, he jumped at the chance.

"It occurs to me how important this sort of thing is," said Downey. "It was just so important for my identity coming through here and for who I've become."

Downey has an earnest desire to help the center, evidenced by the amount of work he puts into it. He wants to build up campus awareness of the Catholic center,

he said, and get it to the point where they are running six or seven Masses per week. He also wants to "bring back the idea of service to others," he said.

He furthermore wants to extend the Newman Center's welcome to older students, both non-traditional and graduate students.

"I think one of the weaknesses of campus ministries everywhere is that it becomes a youth group for older kids, instead of a mature group," Downey said.

"A majority of the kids involved are young. The only older kids are the ones in charge."

He wants to retain the older students by offering them opportunities they cannot get elsewhere, such as a Bible study for graduate students, help with creating a resume and job interviewing and how to establish credit responsibly.

"We want to set people up so they can go out in the world and feel that not only did they get their degree, not only did they have a spiritually uplifting experience because of their involvement at the Newman Center, but give them an experience that allows them to become a stronger and more mature person," he said. "It helps with the total education experience."

His most ingenious idea, though, is the creation of an alumni association for the Newman Center. He thought of the idea as an undergraduate while he was doing an

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## Student Pirate Club focuses on student support of athletics

Club looks to educate students on importance of giving back

ELISA BIZZOTTO  
STAFF WRITER

With football season in full swing, it's time for Pirate fans who have not already taken advantage of the Student Pirate Club to hop on board.

The SPC, which is a branch of the ECU Pirate Club, enables undergraduates as well as graduates who are enrolled as full-time students to become a part of the largest student organization at ECU. The SPC focuses primarily on closely involving its members with the university athletic programs and increasing their excitement and support for their fellow pirates. Moreover, the SPC aims to educate its members on the significance of giving back to the program once they have graduated.

Students pay a mere \$30 a year and receive a great deal of incentives in return. If students join in August or early September, they receive access to all home football game tickets before the season starts, which place them at the 50-yard line in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Members are also able to obtain their tickets for men's home basketball games one day before non-members, which enables them seating right along half court. In

addition, members maintain priority in purchasing away and bowl game tickets.

Other advantages include ECU athletic facility tours, access to special SPC cookouts, tailgates and other social events, a chance to meet ECU coaches and players, a 12 month subscription to the Pirates Chest monthly magazine, which covers ECU athletics, and an accumulation of priority points that will benefit those who choose to remain involved with the program once they have graduated.

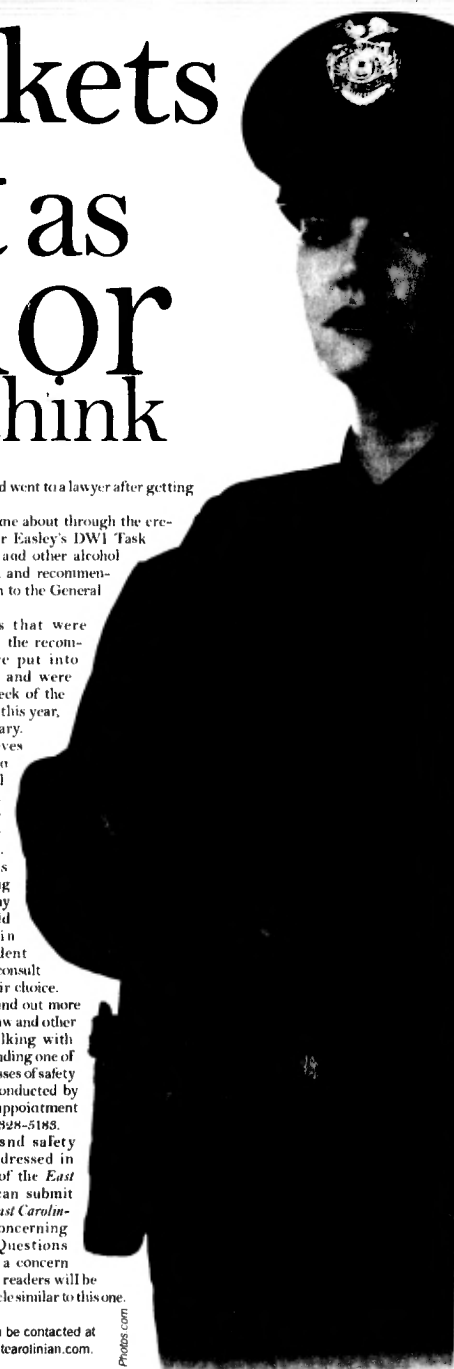
Seth Horton, two-year SPC president, takes pride in his involvement with the club and adds that one of the main focuses is to ensure that students have a great overall experience while at ECU.

"School spirit is a huge part of the college experience, and it's something that I really enjoy being a part of," said Horton.

Horton highlights the fact that members have access to closely view what goes on within a Division One program. He maintains that the excitement students experience as SPC members may persuade them to give back to the club once they leave ECU.

Membership is available to students year round, but those who join sooner have access to more games and events. This year, the number of SPC members has already surpassed last year's

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# News

## { Campus & Community }

### Today in ECU History

1985  
Greenville's noise ordinance made the front page of the *East Carolinian*. Students were reminded that the noise limit for residential occupancy was 55 decibels from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The limit remains the same to this day.

### CORRECTIONS

In the By the Numbers section in the Sept. 7 edition, the first figure stated that ECU's all-time football record was 0-6. The author neglected the fact that ECU lost two bowl games, 28-14 to TCU in the 1999 GMAC Bowl and 64-61 to Marshall in double overtime in the 2001 GMAC Bowl. ECU actually did beat Howard College 35-10 on Nov. 20, 1965. The Birmingham based school changed its name to Samford University when it obtained university status in 1965. With the UAB loss, ECU's all-time record inside Alabama is 1-9.

The *East Carolinian* is dedicated to accuracy and will correct errors printed in the newspaper.

To report a correction, send an e-mail to editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

### Get involved!

**American Red Cross changes all Fall 2006 blood drive dates**  
Please go to [ecu.edu/volunteer/blood-drives.cfm](http://ecu.edu/volunteer/blood-drives.cfm) for new dates and times!

### 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? For more information contact Jessica Gagne at 328-1554 or [gagnej@ecu.edu](mailto:gagnej@ecu.edu).

### Volunteer at on-campus events!

Fri., Sept. 15 - American Red Cross Blood Drive 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center. Save three lives by giving blood or assist with registration or at the canteen. For more information contact Kasey Shue at 758-1140 ext. 30

### Top 10 reasons to give blood:

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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 laller 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.
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Fri., Sept. 15 - Volunteer Friday 3 - 5 p.m., Mendenhall Brickyard. A Freshman Plunge into Purple Event! Construal and/or paint birdhouses to be sold to raise money for the ECU chapter of Habitat for Humanity. 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. For more information contact Vick Luttrell at [luttrell@ecu.edu](mailto:luttrell@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 and customers and clean-up. For more information contact Vick Luttrell at [luttrell@ecu.edu](mailto:luttrell@ecu.edu).

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**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-W  
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.

**World Community Day**  
Visit [ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/StudentDevelopment/World-Community-Day.cfm](http://ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/StudentDevelopment/World-Community-Day.cfm) for more information  
Mendenhall Brickyard  
2 - 5 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**  
ECU VS. N.C. A&T  
Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum  
7 p.m.

## Briefs

### Local:

#### GOP House candidates to end long primary with special election

(AP) — While most General Assembly candidates are starting to look toward the November elections, Stephen LaRoque and Willie Ray Starling are still wrapped up in a seven month primary battle that should end with a special election Tuesday.

The State Board of Elections last month ordered a new election in their 10th House District after some voting irregularities and some possible problems with at least one new voting machine during the May 3 primary election.

Starling, a retired federal government worker from Wayne County who lost to LaRoque in 2004, was also campaigning Monday, knocking on doors, even at homes where LaRoque signs are erected.

"I'm an eternal optimist," Starling said. "My message is getting across to people."

The winner won't have much time to rest. Democrat Van Braxton, a Kinston city councilman, is

waiting for a challenger in what is considered a swing district in the closely divided House.

Starling edged LaRoque 913-902 in May, but LaRoque presented nearly 20 affidavits from voters who cast ballots that didn't list a primary race or who weren't asked whether they wanted to vote in a partisan race.

"I call it gutter politics," he said. "All they care about is whatever it takes to win."

Braxton, who was out Monday putting up his own yard signs, said he's a little worried that whoever he ends up facing will get a lot of free publicity out of the special election.

Still, he said: "I think a lot of the name recognition they're getting is negative."

### National:

#### Where you live can affect how long you live

(AP) — Asian-American women living in Bergen County, N.J., lead the nation in longevity, typically reaching their 91st birthdays. Worst off are American Indian men in swaths of South

Dakota, who die around age 58, three decades sooner.

Where you live, combined with race and income, plays a huge role in the nation's health disparities, differences so stark that a report issued Monday contends it's as if there are eight separate Americas instead of one.

North Carolina ranked 40th among the states with an average life expectancy of 75.8 years. Hawaii led the nation with an average life expectancy of 80.

Health disparities are widely considered an issue of minorities and the poor being unable to find or afford good medical care. Murray's county-by-county comparison of life expectancy shows the problem is far more complex, and that geography plays a crucial role.

Consider: The longest-living whites weren't the relatively wealthy, which Murray calls "Middle America." They're edged out by low-income residents of the rural Northern Plains states, where the men tend to reach age 76 and the women 82.

#### Top Waffle Eater Breaks His Own Record

(AP) — A California man ate 23 waffles in 10 minutes to break his own world record at the 2006 Waffle House World Waffle-Eating Championships in Georgia.

Joey Chestnut's gluttonous feat broke his record of 18.5 waffles set at last year's competition, the Waffle House restaurant chain said in a release.

The 22-year-old San Jose, California, college student is ranked second in the world by the International Federation of Competitive Eating, behind Takeru "The Tsunami" Kobayashi of Nagano, Japan, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The Waffle House said Chestnut faced a strong challenge from Sonya Thomas, a 100 pound Virginia woman who holds 27 world titles. She ate 21 waffles, while Chip Simpson, a rising rookie on the eating circuit, consumed 18.

Chestnut collected \$5,000 for his win and the remaining \$2,500 in prizes was split among Thomas and Simpson, the Waffle House said.

#### Man Races Ankle Monitor for Burger

(AP) — A St. Paul, Minn., man trying to outrun the alarm countdown on his ankle monitoring device kicked in a drive-through window when he wasn't served fast enough.

Randy Farrell Bailey, serving an in-home sentence for a drunk driving conviction, craved Burger King and thought he could drive the three blocks, get his food and return home; all before the four-minute delay on his alarm went off, police said.

At the drive through he demanded a burger and fries, using foul language and acting tense, assistant manager Danielle Weaver told the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

When she asked him to control his language, Bailey pulled up to the window, got out of his car and kicked the window in, witnesses told police. He then drove home, all under four minutes.

He later told police he was innocent because his ankle bracelet confined him to 150 feet of his home. Police later learned about the four-minute delay, and charged Bailey with felony criminal destruction of property.

## CAMPUS INTRAMURAL UPDATE



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## SEPTEMBER

### Flag Football

- 9/13 Games begin at 6:30 pm on Blount Fields 1, 2, 7, and 8
- 9/14 Games begin at 6:30 pm on Blount Fields 1, 2, 7, and 8
- 9/17 Games begin at 6:30 pm on Blount Fields 1, 2, 7, and 8
- 9/18 Games begin at 5:30 pm on Blount Fields 2, 7, and 8
- 9/19 Games begin at 7:30 pm on Blount Fields 1, 2, 7, and 8

### Volleyball

- 9/13 Games begin at 8:15 pm on SRC Courts 3 and 4
- 9/14 Games begin at 8:15 pm on SRC Courts 3 and 4
- 9/17 Games begin at 9:00 pm on SRC Courts 3 and 4
- 9/18 Games begin at 8:15 pm on SRC Court 4
- 9/19 Games begin at 6:00 pm on SRC Court 3



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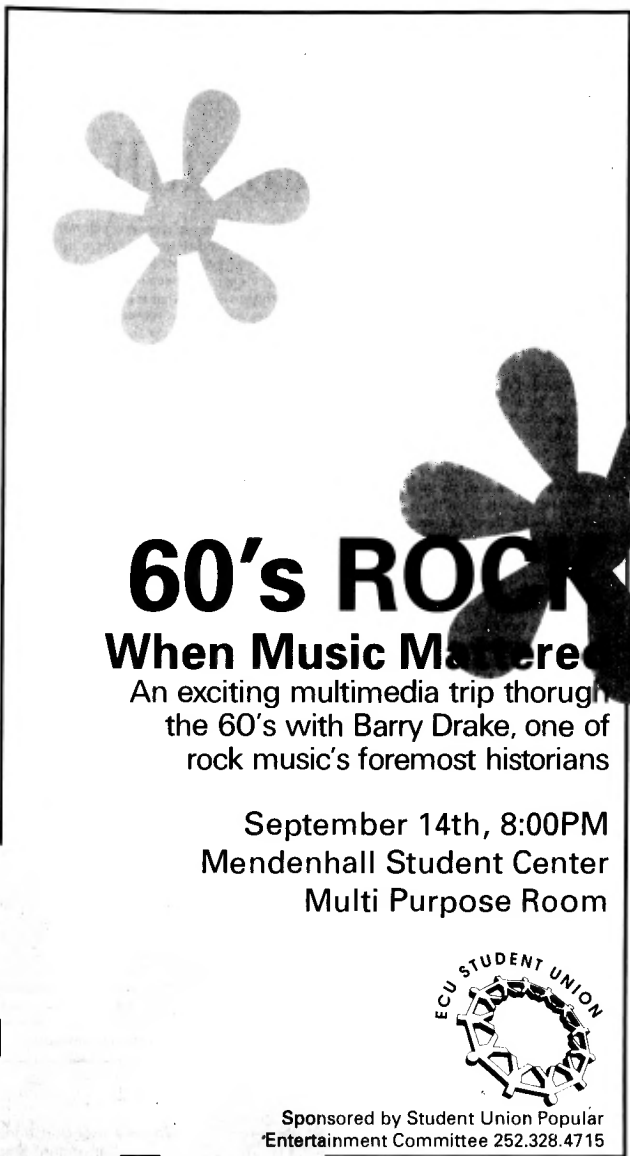
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A classic car proudly displays its Pirate Club sticker wherever it goes.

number of 2,800 and Horton expects that the club will see memberships continue to increase to about 3,200.

For more information on the Student Pirate Club students can visit the official Web site at [ecupirateclub.com/studentpc](http://ecupirateclub.com/studentpc), or contact club president Seth Horton at [ch0911d1@ecu.edu](mailto:ch0911d1@ecu.edu).

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The aging workforce: UBS takes on older workers



The benefit of hiring someone over 50 primarily has to do with experience.

Investment firms eye older workers for financial advisor positions

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Very rarely does someone start a new career after the age of 50. However, at UBS reaching the age of 50 is almost becoming necessary for hire, particularly in the Winston-Salem UBS office where most of the 11 financial advisors hired by Patrick Crowley are at least 50.

The reasoning for this is simple. As Crowley says, "We want advisers who have been through, or are dealing with, the same life experiences as our clients. Those shared experiences, whether saving for retirement, paying for college or preparing to transfer wealth to the next generation, can build up a relationship, and ultimately trust, with a client."

a financial systems development manager for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for about 30 years when the company said in September 2003 that it was cutting its workforce to reduce expenses. Stuart has found that "being older has definitely been an advantage because I've found that people preparing for retirement want to trust their money to an adviser who will protect their investments."

Marc Fusaro, an assistant economic professor at ECU, said, "For example, Edward Jones has a preference for retired educators and retired salesmen. And yes, part of the reason is because customers are more comfortable taking financial advice from an older, potentially wiser, face."

There is a lot of enthusiasm with corporate world veterans suddenly becoming their own bosses after years of taking orders. The entrepreneurial aspect of financial advising can be motivating to such veterans such as Douglas Young, 50, a former Reynolds executive who retired early

and came to UBS to start a new career. Young said, "The chance to work as my own boss within the parameters of the local office was too good to pass up."

One of Crowley's younger hires is Stephen Jumper, 43, who has valuable advice for anyone entering the job market. On staying employed and enjoying what you do, he said, "This is the kind of job where you can make your own job security as you build up your client base. Reinventing yourself is the key to being gainfully employed in this job market. But foremost, I want to enjoy what I'm doing for a living."

The idea of hiring persons who are close to retirement age runs contrary to conventional industry thought where the common way of doing things is to hire the young in order to cut costs as younger workers will more than likely work for less money.

"Every day, our office is filled with energy and enthusiasm because of these advisers. They've seized the opportunity to change careers, and my goal is to continue to find people just like them as our office grows," said Randy Wooden, president of The Wooden Group Inc., a career-coaching company based in Clemmons.

"I believe it is an exception in a good way, and I wish other companies would see the wisdom in it; these people often have a ready-made Rolodex of contacts and potential clients from their years in the corporate world. It's a good second career field for many of these professionals."

As students prepare for careers after graduation, the advice of an older generation can be very useful when one is trying to find their niche in the job market.

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# Pulse

{ Pirate Buzz }

## Horoscopes:

### ARIES

At first, it seems like you've got everything figured out. Keep looking around, and asking questions.

### TAURUS

You'll have to go shopping, but be careful now. Only buy things that will help you make more money, to buy more things for your family. You're good at this.

### GEMINI

The more chores you get checked off your list, the better you'll feel, as you know. So, cheerfully keep chugging away. This game never ends, so enjoy it.

### CANCER

You're in a pretty good mood, but everybody isn't. Be gracious to a person who's lost objectivity. Postpone an outing to provide support.

### LEO

You love to have the finest things that your money will buy. You don't have to pay more than others do for it, however. That's not good for business.

### VIRGO

Others might get giddy with success. Don't fall for that trick. Don't let your teammates forget the objective, either. You can still fail, if you get sloppy.

### LIBRA

Accept the applause, but don't let it go to your head, that would be a mistake. It could also get in the way of expressing your talent, and that can be tragic.

### SCORPIO

You're not one to hold a grudge for long, you have other things to do. So, pay back a debt you owe, and then you can get on with your life.

### SAGITTARIUS

Don't get stuck in repeating a procedure that doesn't work. Ask for input from others and listen to your own imagination.

### CAPRICORN

Pay more attention to business now, things are starting to move quickly. It would be easy to make a mistake, so guard carefully against that.

### AQUARIUS

Some people may think you're radical, but you're actually quite cautious. You like to play exciting games, but you sure don't like to lose. Make careful plans now.

### PISCES

It's always good to have enough on hand for emergencies. Don't expect somebody else to do it for you, but you can look out for the others.

## Drink Recipes:

### Pina Colada

1 1/2 cup ice  
1/2 cup diced pineapple, frozen  
2 oz. pineapple juice  
2 oz. Coco Lopez coconut cream  
1 1/2 oz. white rum  
1 oz. dark rum  
Pineapple slices

Put the ice, frozen pineapple, juice, coconut cream, and the white and dark rums into a blender. Blend until smooth and frosty. Pour the drink into 2 glasses and garnish the rim with pineapple slices.

### Sea Breeze

Ice cubes  
2 oz. vodka  
2 oz. cranberry juice  
2 oz. grapefruit juice, preferably freshly squeezed  
Lime wedge  
Fill a highball glass with ice. Pour the vodka, cranberry, and grapefruit juice over the ice. Stir gently. Squeeze the lime into the drink, then drop it into the glass. Serve. (The non-alcoholic versions of these recipes are equally tasty.)

## Mendenhall Movies:

### Cars

Thursday 9/14 at 9:30 p.m.  
Friday 9/15 at 7 p.m.  
midnight  
Saturday 9/16 at 9:30 p.m.  
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# Rating popular ratemyprofessor.com

Is this site friend or foe?

SHANNON DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Ratemyprofessor.com is an outlet where students can go to both praise their instructors and encourage others to be in their classes or warn future students of the instructors they deem to be unfit.

These opinions are normally anonymous and tend to be geared toward a personal experience. There is even an option to rate a professor as "hot" with the use of a chili pepper.

The three main criteria a professor is graded on are ease of the class, helpfulness and clarity. Ease is debatable because an easy professor may not mean that the professor is good. Sometimes the challenging professors provide a more enriching classroom experience.

When asked about her opinion of the Web site, junior Courtney Smith, a broadcast journalism major, said, "I do like the site, but I don't make all of my class choices based on it because the teacher may have made one person mad for any reason that didn't affect the rest of the class. It gives you a good idea about the professor but not the whole picture. I would never base my entire choice of a class just on the site."

James Rees, a professor in the School of Communication, had a lot to say about the Web site.

"I look at it. I've looked at my own ratings. I don't think it is as accurate as the University's Student Opinion Survey, which is



Student Beth Barton talking to her instructor Robert Quinn about an assignment. In situations like this it doesn't much matter what the site had to say.

a real questionnaire. It is not as comprehensive as the University administered survey. I'd call the Web site a snapshot. Not enough students participate so there is not enough statistical validity for the site. The sample is too small. I have looked at myself and other people I work with. In a number of cases, I think it has been accurate but is still not statistically valid." For the record, Professor Rees has a yellow smiley rating on the site.

Many professors who have poor quality ratings are only scored by two or three students, which could mislead other students. It looks good when the bright, happy smiley face symbolizing a good quality professor is next to a name, but there could be just one rating for that professor. An extremely small percentage of people actually leave comments on this Web site compared to how many people attend a school. ECU has over 20,000 students. There

are definitely not 20,000 comments on the Web site.

Some comments have nothing to do with an instructor's ability to teach. In one instance, a teacher's cleavage is commented about, which should have no relevance to her skills as a teacher.

Brendan Long, senior media production major, says that he has used the Web site.

"I use it to just get an idea. Some comments, though, aren't reliable. If a teacher has a low

rating from every student, then it is probably right; otherwise I don't think it is always accurate," she says.

If you take the time to post a comment, people will take the time to read them. This Web site should not be the only factor considered when a student signs up for a class, but it is helpful when forming ideas about a professor.

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Cooking with a friend is a great way to socialize while being productive.

## Quick, easy meals for the culinarily challenged

Cooking has never been more fun

LIZ FULTON  
SENIOR WRITER

It is another school night and another night with no option but to eat take-out for dinner. Not so, mi amigos. Instead of ordering a number four from McDonald's yet again, cruise down to Harris Teeter and load up the cart with simple ingredients to spice up dinner and keep your stomach from eating itself.

Ground beef, chicken breasts and pasta are staples that can be cooked several different ways and still be delicious and nutritious. Selecting different seasonings and sauces will have you eating quesadillas one night and shepherd's pie the next. Also, for those worried about carbohydrates with pasta, there is organic macaroni and cheese and whole-wheat pasta readily available.

Cooking should never be construed as a chore, but rather an art form to be enjoyed as much as the actual eating. Presentation and ambiance are 60 percent of what makes food enjoyable and will have you less likely reaching for

unhealthy snacks two hours later.

First and foremost, cooking should always be accompanied by music. Some enjoy playing music that goes along with the culture of the food. For example, Ricky Martin would be an apt choice while making tacos, or play ABBA to complement the preparation of Swedish meatballs. Personally, I enjoy Italian mafia music (Dean Martin, Louis Prima, etc.) while I'm cooking, but it is whatever keeps you happy cooking dinner instead of relying on the late-night delivery of Wings Over Greenville.

If at all possible, try to cook for two. Dinner with friends or your significant other makes the meal more of an event and as well as an opportunity to spend time with people you love. This will also persuade you to be more adventurous with your cooking and to prepare for the all too imminent future of cooking for a family of your own.

The following are some recipes easy to follow and delicious to consume. As you become skilled at these, try to expand your culinary skills to more exotic dishes and wonder why you ever thought fast food was a good idea.

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## Classic prepster's uniform

A staple of fashion that will outlast us all

LIZ FULTON  
SENIOR WRITER

Fashion, it seems will always come in cycles. The go-go fashion of the 1960s made an appearance in the mid 1990s, as did the relaxed 1970s attitude recently. Even if a mass trend explosion does not occur, designers also have borrowed certain key elements such as the usage of lace from the Victorian era or the re-creation of the 1950s cocktail dress.

There is one fashion style that refuses to be locked into one era or fall prey to the hot trends of the day. Although many cite the preppy style at the beginning of the 1980s, it actually had its roots in the pre-Vietnam days of the 1960s.

The prep look stemmed from the dress code of New England prep schools. The navy blazer, white oxford, khaki pants and loafers are still the staples of men at church services and semi-casual weddings.

The prep look, unlike many other styles is not only a choice in dress but also an attitude. Preps dislike anything ostentatious and have a high regard for tradition. Such feelings reflect in their core labels of choice. True preps all sport Lacoste, Ralph Lauren, Vineyard Vines, J. Crew, Brooks Brothers, Lilly Pulitzer and to some extent L.L. Bean and Mountain Hardware.

The important thing to remember is that those true to the prep style do not openly flaunt their labels. While having a gator or a man on a horse on your shirt is acceptable, try to keep logos to a minimum. Like recognizes like and



The classic prepster, Kristin Cavallari from Laguna Beach poses for a photo backstage at the Lacoste show during Fashion Week in New York.

other preps will recognize your clothes simply by its cut or print.

On a quick note, to all of those who believe that American Eagle and Abercrombie & Fitch epitomize the prep stature, you are sadly wrong and need to immediately consult *The Preppy Handbook*.

The key elements to a prep's

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## Getting that important internship

A gateway into the real world of work

SHANNON DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

No matter what your major is, an internship will always help you. Although not all majors require an internship to graduate, they are still strongly advised to gain experience into the working world.

After graduation, thousands of people flock into the work world looking for a job by sending out an enormous number of applications. If a connection were already established between a company and a specific person, then the first step into the real world would not be as difficult.

Internships are vital for networking and building a resume.

Grades are not always the key to finding a job. Of course, it is



A law intern enjoys his view while gaining that all important work experience.

important to do well in school, but employers want to see how much you know and can do for their company rather than how much you can regurgitate and copy down information onto an exam. An applicant is far more likely

to be taken seriously if they have a portfolio of activities that pertain to their desired profession. A resume provides readers with how much knowledge a person

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# It's time to build your resume



When it comes to getting a job, it's a tough world out there

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Let me draw out the scenario for you: You've just graduated from ECU after years of working hard and, go ahead and admit it, playing hard. You are typing up your resume and notice that it is a bit sparse. You haven't joined any campus organizations or teams, had a job or done any volunteer work. Does this sound like you in a couple of years or maybe mere months? If so, the employer of your dreams won't be impressed that you didn't take the opportunity to get involved in the campus community. Often employers look for well-rounded people who have accomplished not only success in their academic life, but in their personal lives as well. I'll start with the most obvious

ways to add to depth to your resume.

One of the first things college students should do is attempt to join some type of organization or club. Not only will you have a chance to experience new things, you can be part of a group that interests and educates you.

Also, by being part of a campus organization, you gain countless ways to network. Through networking you gain valuable contacts that may be the link in helping you get a job or internship while you are still in school.

The next step is landing an internship. There is no doubt about it that internships open up a number of doors that would otherwise be out of reach by a regular student.

Internships provide experience in your chosen field, and you could even land a job if you go in there and give it all you've got.

One of the most important things for students to add to their resume is job experience. It doesn't matter if the job is in your field or not, but just getting the experience puts you one step ahead

of other potential candidates. Landing and keeping a job for a number of years will also give you many valuable references.

Another great way to give your resume an extra kick is through volunteer work. Your commitment to helping others will not only score you tons of points with an employer, but you will also reap many personal benefits.

No matter what you do to beef up your resume, every little bit counts. Remember that the earlier you start, the better off you will be in the long run. Don't wait until a month before you graduate to decide to get involved in your career goals, get started today.

If you need help writing your resume, you can visit resume.monster.com, resume.com, or careerbuilder.com.

You can also visit the ECU Career Center, located on 701 East Fifth St., for help with your resume, finding a job and much more.

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Other prep fashion staples include a pair of Sperry Topsiders, croakies for your sunglasses and a limited amount of denim. The denim question is debatable among some sets but when it comes between linen pants and blue jeans, the linen is clearly the more acceptable choice. It is also important for men to have a variety of bow ties while ladies enjoy a wide array of head scarves and head bands.

There are also certain prints that are necessary and much loved by the preppy nation. Seersucker, preferably in blue, makes great suits for men. The ladies are able to change up their seersucker colors by choosing between pink and green also.

Madras has thankfully returned and looks best in the form of shorts or skirts. At present the darker colored madras is the right choice as the pastel madras screams 40-year-old mom.

Argyle is a print that, like moonshine, should be enjoyed in moderation. Do wear the argyle sweater or sweater vest. Do not wear the sweater with a matching bag and head scarf. It is also a sweet little tease to wear solely argyle socks that peak out only when you sit down.

There are so many more nuances that are included in the preppy lifestyle. The clothes are simply the tell-tale clues that the person you are sitting next to in English 1200 has probably worn this exact style since birth.

Some who dislike this classic style often have the gall to call preps a bunch of sheep who all dress the same. I believe these naysayers are just confused. Preps are wearing what they like and ignoring what the fashion magazines are telling them to wear. I salute you all for never having to update your closet.

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has in a particular field and what type of people they have affiliated with and can use as a professional reference.

Many times if the employer is impressed with an intern, that intern is guaranteed a job with that company after graduation. At times, some tasks performed by interns may seem menial, but if the small responsibilities are not tackled, then the larger tasks cannot be done.

The job market is extremely competitive as more people are graduating from college and more jobs are being transferred overseas for cheaper labor. The standard of living is much higher now than in the past. People are

expected to attend college, earn a degree and make a respectable living. Trade schools are becoming less popular and small town businesses are disappearing.

The working world is a cut-throat environment of the experienced workforce trying to keep their jobs and young hopefuls looking for a big break. An internship helps in the transition between being a carefree college student to a bill-paying, working adult.

Ask your advisor for more information on how to acquire an appropriate internship for your career goals.

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**Peelie's Perfect Tacos**  
1 box of hard/soft taco shells  
1 package of taco seasoning  
1 lb. ground hamburger meat  
1 cup shredded cheese

Combine hamburger meat and seasoning in a skillet on the stove. Cook on medium until meat is completely browned and cooked thoroughly. Place taco shells on a pan and warm in the oven. Spoon meat into shells and place cheese on top. Add sour cream and salsa as desired.

**Stella's Shepherd's Pie**  
1 lb. ground hamburger meat  
1 can vegetable beef soup  
2 servings mashed potatoes  
salted to taste  
Lawry's seasoning to taste  
1 can mushrooms

Cook hamburger meat until browned and add seasoning for taste. Mix with soup and mushrooms in glass casserole dish. Spread mashed potatoes to make a top layer. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

**Ridiculously Amazing Twice-Baked Potatoes**  
2 potatoes  
2 cups sour cream  
2 cups shredded cheese  
3 strips of bacon  
1 cup milk

Place potatoes on a cookie sheet and bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Poke holes in potatoes and bake at 350 degrees for another 30 minutes. Take out of the oven and cut an indentation into potato large enough to scoop out the inside. Mix potato with milk, sour cream, and cheese. Scoop back into potato and bake for another 20-30 minutes. Top with more cheese and crumbled bacon.

**Bangin' Barbecue Chicken**  
2 chicken breasts (preferably fresh not frozen)  
1 bottle of barbecue sauce  
1 lemon or 1/4 cup of lemon juice  
Salt and pepper

Lay chicken breasts on casserole dish

lined with aluminum foil. Pour barbecue sauce on chicken and add lemon juice. Top with salt and pepper. Use your hands to rub sauce completely over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until center is no longer pink.

**Polly's Pasta Salad**  
1 box spaghetti noodles  
1 bottle zesty Italian dressing  
1 package pepperoni  
1 can black olives  
1 package cheese cubes

Boil pasta until it is al dente (not super soft). Run cold water to cool it down or refrigerate five hours. Chop pepperoni and cheese cubes into quarter and half sizes. Mix with pasta along with black olives. Drizzle dressing on top and let marinate for overnight.

For more information or ideas for easy cooking, visit [foodnetwork.com](http://foodnetwork.com) or [allrecipes.com](http://allrecipes.com)

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# Sports

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## BY THE NUMBERS

**8-6**

All-time record between ECU and Memphis, which ECU leads

**4-8 WEEKS**

Amount of time that sophomore running back Dominique Lindsay will be out after tearing his MCL

**102.5 YARDS**

Average sassing yardage allowed by the ECU defense, which ranks sixth nationally

**32**

Consecutive extra points that Robert Lee has converted on as a Pirate

**60**

Consecutive extra point attempts that Robert Lee has converted dating back to junior college

**42**

ECU all-time record for consecutive extra points tallied by Rob Imperato, who kicked during 1989-1990

**3,551**

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

**30-6**

ECU's volleyball series record over Campbell, which ECU leads

**6**

Double-doubles posted by Kelley Wernert in 2006, Wernert had 15 kills and 11 digs on Tuesday

## They said it

"It felt like starving and then eating a nice steak dinner for the first time. It filled me up. I feel good about it... I'm better. I'm good. I'm ready to play. I've been wanting to come back for a couple of weeks now, but the doctors have been keeping me out. Now I'm back. I've been practicing and it felt good."  
- Shauntae Hunt, ECU senior defensive end

"I can't wait. I'm happy that I made it back for the home opener. Being in front of ECU fans, there's nothing like it. Night game. The lights are going to be on. They're the best fans ever."  
- Pierre Bell, ECU sophomore linebacker

"[The Memphis] game is a crucial game for our season. We lost two heartbreakers back-to-back. Memphis is a great team. We've got a home game. We've got to take advantage of it because we know we have a great opponent in West Virginia coming up. Is it West Virginia? I don't know. I'm just taking it one game at a time. I know we have to get that W against Memphis at home."  
- Matt Butler, ECU junior offensive guard

# New position helping Drew find playing time, maturity

Former QB Drew settling in at tight end

RON CLEMENTS  
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When Davon Drew came out of New Bern High School, he was considered one of the top quarterback prospects in the state and recruiting analyst Tom Lenning had him ranked in the top 25 nationally. He led the Bears to consecutive state championship games, falling to current Florida Gator Chris Leak and Charlotte Independence High School both times. When it came time to choose a college, Drew chose to stay close to home and attend ECU.

A two-sport star at New Bern, Drew's athleticism has never been a question and, with a 30-3 record as a starting quarterback in high school, neither was his



maturity. Drew was named North Carolina Athlete of the Year as a high school senior.

"The biggest thing is that he's pretty athletic," said Chip Williams, Drew's high school coach. "Davon was a Slrine Bowl quarterback and the team elected him captain. He's got that leadership ability and a good work ethic. I know he may be a little undersized for a college tight end, but I'm sure he can put on more weight and get stronger."

Drew arrived on campus with classmate Patrick Pinkney after being recruited by then head coach John Thompson. Both impressed the coaching staff, but with Desmond Robinson already serving as a backup, Drew and Patrick Pinkney were redshirted.

Upon Holtz's arrival, Drew was immediately thrown in the spotlight with James Pinkney taking an academic hiatus. Drew earned the No. 1 spot under center coming out of the spring, but with Pinkney returning and two Holtz recruits arriving, the position was log jammed. Pinkney earned a spot on the travel roster in 2005. He did not see any playing time, as James Pinkney turned in an outstanding season without missing any games under center.

Holtz briefly suspended Drew, who was reportedly late for a curfew. He then was taken off the travel roster and forced to grow up quickly. Holtz assessed the situation at the end of the fall and approached Drew about changing positions.

Holtz talked to Drew, who kept adding weight to his 6-foot-4 frame, in the off-season about a possible position change. The Pirates had a need at tight end, and Drew added 30 pounds of muscle between the 2005 and 2006 seasons. The move was paid off.

"I cannot say enough positive things about Davon Drew," said Holtz. "The adjustments he's made. We knew he was big, but he's over 250 pounds now and he has a chance to make an immediate impact."

That impact is already being felt. Drew led all receivers in the 2006 Purple-Gold Spring Game with four catches for 26 yards and a nine-yard score from Pinkney. The redshirt sophomore caught the first official pass of his career at Navy, a 23-yard completion that led to a Pirate touchdown, and against UAB Saturday, he had six catches for 51 yards and the lone ECU touchdown.

"It's a big change, but Coach [Holtz] told me that I'd have a lot of advantages with my speed," Drew said of the switch.

A criticism the new ECU coaching staff received in 2005 was they did not throw enough to the tight end. With seven catches in two games, Drew has done his part to silence some of those critics.

"I've said all along how impressed I've been with Davon's athleticism," Holtz said. "What he gives us is another inside threat and I think that's emerged in the first two games."

Drew has replaced junior Jay Sonnhal-

ter as the starting tight end because of his athleticism and receivers coach Donnie Kirkpatrick said Drew's experience at quarterback has assisted in his transition.

"He just gives you the ability of a guy that has played quarterback, so he understands coverage," Kirkpatrick said. "He understands defenders and kind of knows how to get them on his back and fake them out. He's athletic, he was a running-type quarterback, so when he gets the ball in his hands, he's got some skills. He hasn't really had a chance to show that yet, but I think that's the next part to come."

The 20-year-old recreation management major still has a learning curve as a blocker, but Holtz said that is something that he has talked to Drew about.

"Davon is playing really well in the passing game, but he needs to continue to develop as a blocker," Holtz said. "He's got to become a complete tight end. I think Davon's got to continue to develop his blocking skills, but I think he really is creating a great, athletic mismatch from a linebacker standpoint. He's got the capability to become a lot better than he is right now."

Drew knows what he needs to work on.

"I'm starting to get better, but I even notice myself sometimes, I make mistakes on blocking," Drew said. "It's just little things that I need to pick up on."

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Davon Drew listens intently to Skip Holtz at their practice on Tuesday afternoon.

## OPINION

# Amato needs to pipe down

N.C. State coach needs to worry about keeping job, not partial qualifiers

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Chuck Amato doesn't have a quiet bone in his pectoral dominated body. Now with his job in serious jeopardy following an embarrassing home loss to Akron, Amato more than ever, needs to hush. Yet for some reason, he just can't.

When asked by a reporter at his weekly news conference on Monday, Amato embarrassed himself even more than Saturday's 20-17 loss. Instead of focusing on improvements, Amato provided a half-hearted excuse. He took a pot shot at Akron's ability to admit partial qualifiers.

"They're in a conference that allows non-qualifiers in school," Amato said. "Non-qualifiers. Do you'll need to look that one up to write your stories?... Do you know what kind of players non-qualifiers are, usually? They're inversely proportional to what their grade-point average is. They can make a big difference."

Oh dear chest, has your memory failed you? Two years ago, an N.C. State team full of full qualifiers embarrassed a John Thompson led ECU squad full of partial qualifiers 52-14. Keep in mind that partial qualifiers have to sit out for a mandated period of time before they can be allowed to compete in NCAA competition.

According to the News & Observer, Akron athletics spokeswoman Melanie Schneider con-

firmed Monday that the Mid-American Conference allows schools to bring in athletes who do not qualify academically under NCAA rules for freshman eligibility. Schneider said Akron had three nonqualifiers in the program last season and has one on the roster this season.

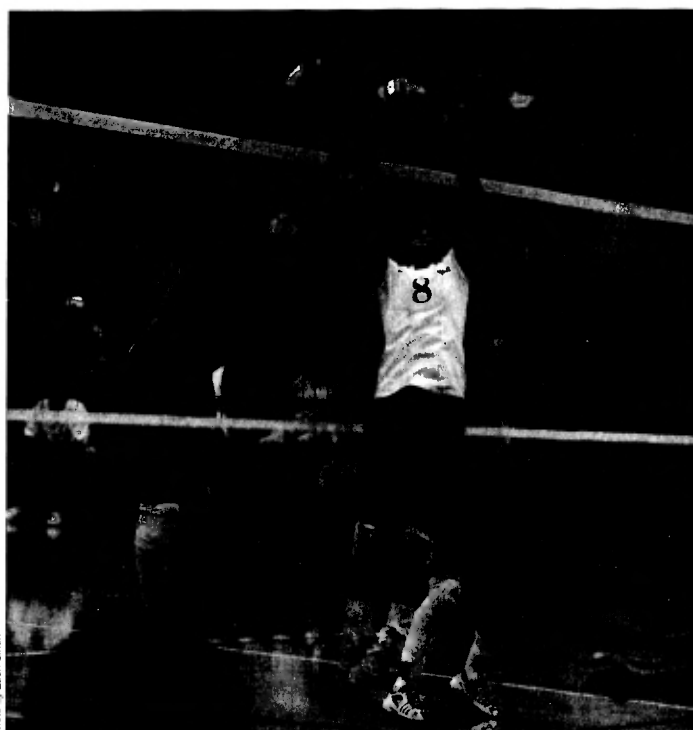
ECU has approximately seven players on its roster that were partial qualifiers. Current captain and starting defensive end Shauntae Hunt was brought in as a partial qualifier, but with hard work in the classroom is on pace to graduate.

What is wild is that Amato wants to deflect the blame of losing to an inferior team on the last play of the game towards recruiting. Amato's flamboyant persona has achieved him national status yet he is arguing that Akron has recruiting advantages. Ten days out of ten, N.C. State will beat Akron for a blue chip recruit.

Want to talk about advantages? How about playing in the ACC for one? Having regional and national exposure surely outweighs any recruiting advantage that lowly Akron or even mighty ECU has. How about the publicity that current NFL players Philip Rivers and Mario Williams have brought to your program.

Apparently David Garrard's fourth round selection and backup status outweighs the fact that Williams was the No. 1 pick overall over Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush. C'mon. Quit whining.

Did you, Mr. Amato forget about the yearly monopoly known as the Bowl Championship Series? Because like your cheerleaders, who reportedly didn't know how to pronounce Akron or where it's



Senior Heidi Krug was recently named Conference USA defensive Player of the Week.

# ECU volleyball stomps Campbell in sweep

Pirates prep for upcoming ECU Classic

ROBERT MATTHEW PARKS  
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The Lady Pirates volleyball team prevailed against lowly UNC Wilmington last night, but not before having to fight through the second game and the early stages of the third. Despite a record of 5-4 after last night's defeat, the

Seahawks are ranked near the bottom nationally. The Lady Pirates are now 4-3 on the season.

Outside hitter Kelly Wernert sealed a Pirate victory in the third game, with an authoritative kill in the third game that made the score 27-18. The Lady Pirates did not allow the Seahawks to score again. The final score saw the Lady Pirates on top 30-14, 30-25, and 30-18.

The Lady Pirates, led by captain setter Heidi Krug who logged 37 assists, had their way

with the Seahawks in the first game, taking only 15 minutes to take the 1-0 lead.

The second game saw the Seahawks fight back point for point as The Lady Pirates struggled to gain any kind of lead until the game was tied at 25-25, when they were able to finally break free. Led by Wernert's 13 kills, the Lady Pirates were able to shut down the Seahawks once and for all in the third game.

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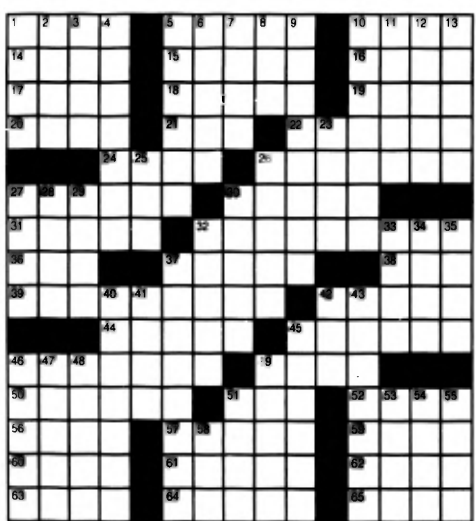
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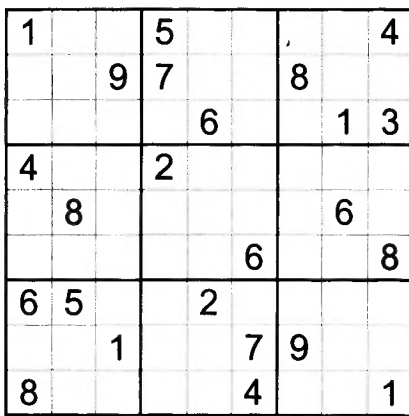
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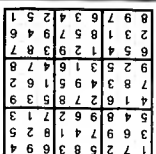
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# Holtz talks with media



Skip Holtz answers questions during his weekly press conference.

Slate, Van Eskridge, Quentin Cotton, Jeremy Chambliss, Fred Wilson and Jarrett Wiggins, most of these guys nobody had ever heard of. These are the guys that are not only starting but are really making plays for us in the front seven. It was really exciting to see these younger players coming along. Defensively we could get better. We made some mistakes and we will continue to improve. I thought overall they played extremely physical and they played tough. It was one of our best efforts against the run, they only averaged three yards a carry. Defensively we played pretty well against a very senior laden football team."

On Offensive Play: "When you look at it from an offensive standpoint it was very frustrating. The first half was probably one of the worst halves of football we played since I've been here. We did not play well early in this football game and I give UAB a lot of credit because they had a lot to do with that."

"I talked during the week about how I don't like to play a conference game this early because there is an element of surprise. You only have one game on film and you don't really know what you are going to get. All the sudden you get out there on game day and haven't had the opportunity to coach your players up on what they are going to see and what they are going to expect. I give them (UAB) a lot of credit for what they did. They played about seven different coverage's in the secondary and they mixed them all up. That made it very difficult to attack what they were doing because you could never really get a beat on it. They were determined not to give James (Pinkney) the same coverage twice in a row. They mixed some things up. They played man coverage on Aundrae (Allison) and they doubled him. They rolled some things in the field too deep and they created an lot of confusion and I give them credit."

On Memphis: "Memphis has a very good football team. I think they are a lot different than they were a year ago in a lot of respects. When you look at their defense about the only thing that you can guarantee is that they will have eleven guys on defense. They may seem like they have twelve or thirteen at times with they way that they run around. They may have one defensive lineman or they may have eight defensive linemen. I think that we are going to have to be very simplistic in our approach with what we ask our guys to do up front with all the confusion they try to create. They are similar to us in that they are young up front in the front seven, and they

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(ECU SID) — ECU head football coach Skip Holtz addressed members of the media prior to this week's game against Memphis. The following are selected comments:

On UAB Game: "It was a very disappointing way to lose, especially when you go back and watch the film. It was difficult because I thought our players competed extremely hard and I thought they played extremely hard. I was really proud of a lot of positive things from an intangible standpoint because of the way they stayed together, the way they competed and how hard they played. It's tough because we didn't play very well but yet we still had the opportunity to win."

"What was disappointing about it was I don't think that we followed our plan. We have a plan on how to win. Penalties hurt us in this game. We had three holds and a personal foul. We had 60 yards of offensive called back in penalties. I think that the penalties were part of on of the struggles that we had. "I thought our red zone productivity was very poor. We were inside the ten-yard line three times and only got on field goal out of it. We were not able to push the ball in. It is very difficult to win when you turn the ball over three times."

"It was very disappointing how we played the first half. I was very pleased with the way the offense responded to the

challenge we gave them at half time. We came in at halftime and tried to settle everybody down and let them catch their breath a little bit. I thought offensively we played much better than we did in the first half. We still had a turn over but I thought we played better."

"Even with all the mistakes we made we still had an opportunity to win. I think that speaks volumes for these players' attitudes and their competitive nature. My eighth grade football coach text messaged me on Saturday night and he talked about that being disappointed is a part of life but being discouraged is a choice. Right now this was a disappointing loss but we are not going to turn on each other and we are not going to fall apart from within. When things get difficult that's when its time to circle the wagon, to bring everybody in tighter together, and to form a bond and a closeness. The only way to get through it all is to go out there on those practice fields, work hard and to continue to try and get better."

On Defensive Play: "I thought we played extremely well on defense. Our defense was probably our second-best effort since I've been here. It was second-best to the West Virginia game we played a year ago. Two months ago if you looked it at and you mention Scotty Robinson, C.J. Wilson, Wendell Chavis, Zach

## 2006 RAY GUY AWARD WATCH LIST

PLAYER	CLASS	SCHOOL
TYSON BEATTIE	SENIOR	INDIANA
KODY BLISS	SENIOR	AUBURN
BRENDAN CARNEY	SENIOR	SYRACUSE
JOHN DERANEY	SENIOR	NC STATE
GORDON ELY-KELSO	SENIOR	GEORGIA (2005 TOP-10 FINALIST)
BRANDON FIELDS	SENIOR	MICHIGAN STATE
MICHAEL GIBSON	SENIOR	MEMPHIS
MICHAEL HUGHES	JUNIOR	SAN DIEGO STATE
JIMMIE KAYLOR	JUNIOR	COLORADO STATE
CHRIS MILLER	SOPHOMORE	BALL STATE
THOMAS MORSTEAD	SOPHOMORE	SMU
TIM REYER	JUNIOR	KANSAS STATE
DANIEL SEPULVEDA	SENIOR	BAYLOR (2004 RAY GUY WINNER)
JACOB SKINNER	SENIOR	ARKANSAS
KYLE TUCKER	JUNIOR	KANSAS (2005 TOP-10 FINALIST)

## ECU's Dougherty named to Ray Guy Watch List

(ECU SID) — ECU senior punter Ryan Dougherty was named to the 2006 Ray Guy Award Watch List, which is given annually to the nation's top collegiate punter, the Greater Augusta Sports Council announced today.

The Orlando, Fla. native, who was named to the watch list in 2004 and 2005, currently ranks fourth all-time in Conference USA in career punts (194) and career punt yards (8,201). In the season opener against Navy, he became just the fourth punter on C-USA history to amass 8,000 with his second punt of the game (64 yards).

Heading into his senior season, Dougherty was rated as the 15th best punter nationally

and a preseason second-team All C-USA selection by Phil Steele Magazine. For his career, the two-time All C-USA performer (2003-04) is averaging 42.3 yards per punt and has placed 56 punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

The Ray Guy award is presented to the nation's best collegiate punter as determined by a national selection committee made up of sports writers, college football coaches, sports information directors, former punters and members designated by the Greater Augusta Sports Council. Among the statistics used to identify the Ray Guy Award winner are total yardage punted, number of times a punt is downed

or kicked out of bounds inside the opponents 20-yard line, net average, average returned yardage, and percentage of punts not returned. It is also of importance for the award winner to display team leadership, self-discipline, and to have a positive impact on the team's success.

The Ray Guy Award watch list will be narrowed to ten semi-finalists in early-November. The national voting body will then vote for the top three finalists who will be announced at the end of November. The winner will be announced live on ESPN during the Home Depot College Football Awards show, which will take place in Orlando, Florida on December 7, 2006.

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located, maybe you don't realize that Akron isn't in the BCS. Yeah, the Zips don't get an ante out of the approximate \$16 million payout for being affiliated with one of the power six conferences.

Or the Wendell Murphy Center which dwarfs ECU's \$13 million facility with the same name. The C. Richard Vaughn Towers, a 51 suite, six story press facility trumps any facility on ECU's campus. In fact, ECU Athletic Director Terry Holland has discussed a similar facility, which is at least five years away

from being completed.

Amato's bells and whistles include N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium, which holds 57,082 while Akron's Rubber Bowl seats 31,000. ECU lists its stadium capacity at 43,000. However, N.C. State recently underwent stadium renovations that in total cost the university \$90 million.

With all of the facility advantages, Amato seemed to offer another excuse when asked why the Wolfpack should never lose to an inferior team like Akron.

"We just got the facilities,"

Amato said. "These facilities have just got built. They have not been here for 20 years. We've won a lot of games here. When are you [media] going to understand that? We really have."

Amato is feeling his seat getting hotter as his seven-year record stands at 47-29. His nonconference record is an impressive 24-4, yet weaker opponents often litter the schedule. The Akron loss was his first to an opponent from a non-BCS conference. The Wolfpack travels to Southern

Miss on Saturday.

"We've won a lot of games around here," Amato said. "Some people need to be reminded of that."

The Wolfpack fan base is growing weary. Amato will be run out of town should he not be bowl eligible and still loses to ECU to finish the year on Nov. 25. If ECU does win, please don't blame the non-qualifiers.

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## ECU Men's Golf finishes ninth at Mid Pines

(ECU SID) — ECU senior Robin Smith finished with a two-over 218 to record a 24th place finish at the 2006 Mid Pines Intercollegiate hosted by UNC Greensboro. Freshman Tripp Brizendine finished one stroke back of his ECU teammate with a three-over par 219 to place 31st as the Pirates shot a team total of 13-over par to place ninth.

Smith shot a two-over par 74 during Tuesday's final round, while Brizendine carded a three-over par on the final 18 holes. Junior Anthony Reale turned in the Pirates' best round of the day with a one-over par 73. Reale completed the tournament with an overall score of five-over par 221. Markus Leanderson and Andre Thorsen each finished at +6.

Wisconsin shot a final round 285 as a team to win the 2006 Mid Pines Men's Golf Intercollegiate. Wichita State's Ryan Spears

finished off his great rally by winning the individual title. Spears, who set a tournament record and just missed the course record with a second round 63 yesterday, shot a 67 on Tuesday to rally from a six-shot deficit to take individual honors. Spears had opened the tournament with a 75 yesterday morning. However, he rallied back to nip Wofford's Neil O'Brian, the second round leader, by one shot and Marshall's Christian Brand by two strokes.

Wisconsin, which had three players finish in the top 10, edged out Old Dominion and Wichita State by two shots in the team standings. Jeff Kaiser led the way for the Badgers, finishing in a tie for fourth place at seven-under par, four shots behind Spears.

East Carolina will return to action October 2-3 at the Joe Agee Invitational in Williamsburg, Va., hosted by William & Mary.

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are experienced in the secondary because everybody returned from a year ago. On offense they are different in that they have two very good quarterbacks that were injured last year that they had the opportunity to red shirt last year. They much more balance as a football team than they did a year ago. They are more heavily throw oriented than they are run oriented. They are rushing for about 125 yards a game and they are throwing for about 275 so they are averaging about 400 yards a game on offense. This is a very good team and it will be a great challenge for us."

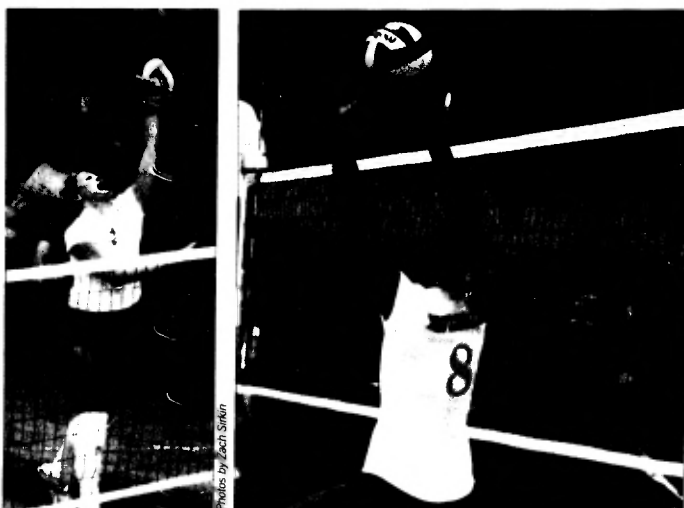
On ECU Squad Players: "The kicking game I'm starting to feel is very solid. Since I've been here we have had a very good kicker in Robert Lee and we have had a very good punter in Ryan Dougherty. What I don't think has been very solid here are our coverage teams and our kicking teams have been very good. I think that it is an area that we need to improve. We came up with something this summer where we were going to try and develop a dirty dozen. We were going to try and develop guys that were back ups that were second team guys that wouldn't normally get an opportunity to play many plays in the game and put them on special teams and develop a pride in it. I thought for one of the first times that our kicking game, our coverage, our punt protection, our kickoff coverage, and our kickoff return is really starting to get close. I feel like our kicking game is becoming a solid part of what we are doing right now. We aren't making anything happen yet, but at the same time we are not hurting our football team from a special teams standpoint. Some of the guys right now that are making up the dirty dozen are, Marketh McQueen, Jay Sonnhalter, Kort Shankweiler, Herman Best, Jerek Hewett, Lorenzo Osborne, and Van Eskridge. We are trying to develop that as a group of starters just like we have on offense and defense."

On Aundrae Allison's performance: "Their game plan was not designed to take Aundrae away. They had some things where they could have doubled Aundrae is he was hurting them and they mixed those in there. It was one of those nights. I think Aundrae was frustrated but with not having a catch or not getting the ball. His frustration was that he wasn't making the plays. James threw a couple of balls high early and they would have been nice catches. They were plays that Aundrae [Allison] expects to make and he was frustrated with himself. Other guys started to step up. We are not the Aundrae Allison show anymore. Steven Rogers, Bobby Good, Kevin Roach and Davon Drew are all starting to become weapons for us and are stepping up an making some plays for us. I think his frustration was that he wasn't performing to a level he wanted to perform to and not one of its all about me and my record of how many games in a row I catch a pass. I think that Aundrae [Allison], would turn in a no catch performance for a win."

On Dominique Lindsay and team injuries: "Dominique Lindsay went out of the game with and injury to his knee. He has an MRI today and then we will find out the depth of that injury a little bit more. He was not able to go back in the game. Other than that there was bunions and bruises. Nothing that should keep anybody out of a game. The positive side of the injury report is that Shauntae Hunt and Pierre Bell have been cleared for practice this week. Norman Whitley had shoulder surgery last Friday and with Dominique Lindsay being a question mark for this week, Chris Johnson and Brandon Fractious will carry the load."

On Chris Johnson's performance: "I thought he played better Saturday than the week before. In camp we talked about how we need to run the ball more and be more decisive. His biggest problem right now is that Chris [Johnson] is always looking for the home run ball. Chris gets in the backfield and he is dancing too much and cutting too much. I will live with whatever decision he makes as long as it is decisive. I think he played better but we need to grow on that. He is still not where he needs to be as far as his decision-making. He wants to do well and get the running game on track but in doing so he hurts himself. We just have to keep working with him and get him working downhill."

On Pat Dosh's play: "(Pat) Dosh is one of those guys that is playing on a lot of special teams and doing a lot of good things. We felt we were better suited to turn and spread the field than we are to turn and get in just two backs and try and play a power running game."

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Kelley Wernert, left, goes for a kill. Heidi Krug, right, records another assist as ECU takes down Campbell.

Junior middle blocker Mignon Dubenion added 10 kills to Wernert's 18. Wernert also led the team in digs with seven, followed by Stephanie Turner and Trish Monroe, Krug's co-captain, who both had six.

After the game, Krug and Wernert expressed displeasure with the performance of the team in the second game.

"Game two we just completely dropped to their level," said Krug. "We weren't playing our game." "We started falling to their level of play," Wernert concurred.

Between the second and third games, head coach Chris Rushing and his staff began to become more vocal with the team. In the third game Rushing became more and more vocal moving closer to the court to instruct his team. Rushing noted that he thought the team seemed to relax a little bit after the first game and let the Seahawks get back into the match.

"After the second game we were just like, 'We know we are a way better team than that,' and we

took care of business," Krug said. As for Rushing approaching the court, Krug said "He was trying to light a fire under us."

Rushing was a little more descriptive.

"In game three I kind of threatened them a little bit," Rushing said with a laugh.

"We threatened them with some running stuff. I said 'If we do not come out with some fire and intensity in game three and come out on top with the big victory, something was going to happen.'" Luckily for the team, Rushing has relented on that. "That something's not going to happen now because I thought that they came out playing hard for that third game."

The Lady Pirates next travel to Charlotte for the UNC Charlotte invitational, Sept. 8 - 9, in which they will play North Florida, UNC Charlotte and the University of Pennsylvania.

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