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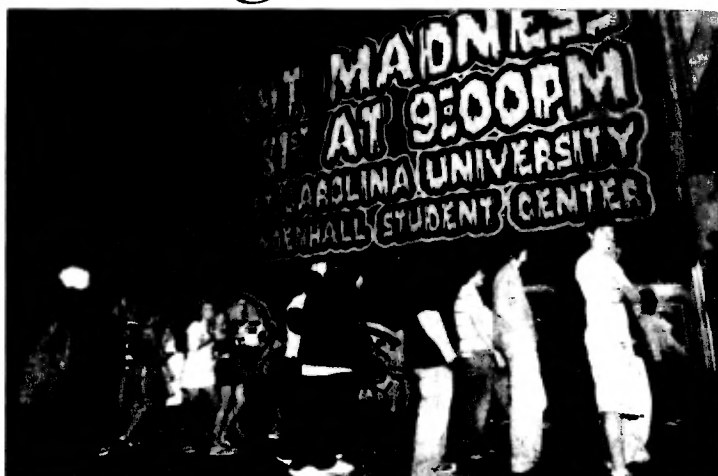


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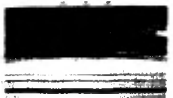
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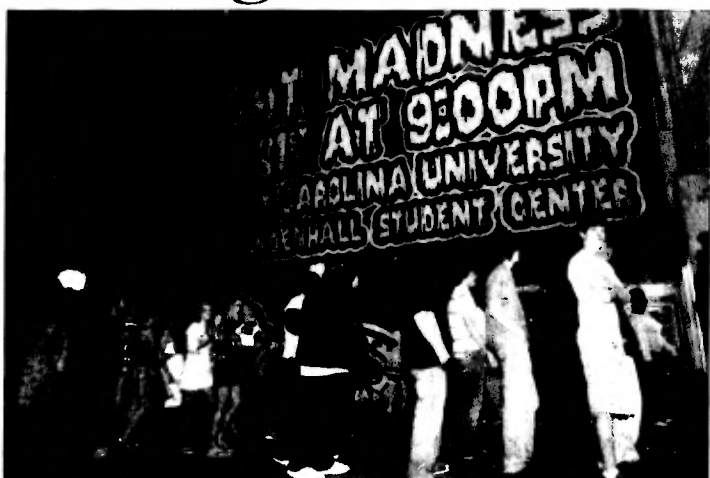


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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**\*Dia De Los Muertos (The Day of the Dead)**  
Wednesday, Nov. 1 from 5:30 until 7 p.m. at the Newman Center on 10th Street by Fletcher Music Hall.  
Come and help celebrate this traditional Latino celebration with free food, dancing and a piñata. All are welcome to bring pictures of loved ones who have passed, where they can be honored in a short service before festivities begin.

**Pi Kappa Delta information session**  
Wednesday, Nov. 1  
Professional communications forensic service will hold an information session in Bate 1032 for all those interested in the organization. The fraternity is co-ed, multi-disciplinary and is seeking dedicated individuals committed to improving their world while improving communication skills.  
For additional information, contact the president, Roger Allen Conner, Jr. C. ht CPM or visit pkdecu.com

**ECU's Japan Center East hosts Wellness Japan**  
Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m.  
ECU's School of Nursing, Room 1102, Allied Health Sciences Building  
Acupuncture, Reiki and other alternative health topics are the focus of a seminar and workshop offered by ECU's Japan Center East. The cost of the program is \$12 for the general public; \$10 for senior citizens and \$7 for students. Registration begins at 5:15 p.m. Visit [ecu.edu/japancentereast/](http://ecu.edu/japancentereast/) or contact Chikako Massey [massey@ecu.edu](mailto:massey@ecu.edu) or 252-737-1352 for more information.

**Teacher Cadet Day**  
Tuesday, Nov. 7 in Mendenhall Student Center room 244 from 10:45-11:15 a.m.  
The North Carolina Teacher Cadet Program is an innovative yearlong or semester block activity based curriculum for high school juniors and seniors. The course is designed to promote a better understanding and create interest in those students who are considering teaching as a profession. It's an honors class that details many components of the education environment and involves students in content, application, observations and teaching.

**English professor to hold reading**  
Luke Whisnant, professor of creative writing at ECU, will read from his new collection of short stories, *Down in the Flood* (Iris Books, 2006) at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, at Bate 1031. One of the stories, "How to Build a House," is included in the anthology, *New Stories from the South 2006* (Algonquin Press).

**ECU Brewster Lecture**  
The annual Brewster Lecture at ECU will feature historian Barbara J. Harris at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, in the Science and Technology building room C207. Harris, a professor of history and women's studies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, will present "The Fabric of Piety: Aristocratic Women and Care of the Dead, 1450-1550." Professor Harris's research focuses on Yorkist and early Tudor England, as well as political and women's history.

**New course - Spring 2007**  
The Department of Exercise and Sport Science has announced that it will offer a new course this Spring 2007 titled: "Physical Activity and Disease Prevention" three credits, EXSS 2020. The purpose of the course is to help students understand the underlying reasons why being physically active helps reduce the risk of developing chronic diseases. The class meets MW from 4 - 5:15 p.m. The course is designed for non-exercise science majors. Contact Dr. Peter Farrell, [farrellp@ecu.edu](mailto:farrellp@ecu.edu) for more information.

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<b>Pate Conway, Textiles Exhibition Opens</b> Mendenhall Student Center Gallery	<b>Teaching with Technology "Think-In"</b> Mendenhall Student Center 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	<b>REBEL Exhibition Opening</b> Emerge Gallery, Evans St. 6 - 9 p.m.	<b>Saturday cannot be completely empty</b> Submit your events to our calendar, online at <a href="http://theeastcarolinian.com">theeastcarolinian.com</a> .	<b>World Fest 2006</b> Ledonia Wright Cultural Center	<b>City Council Meeting</b> City Council Chambers 6 p.m.	<b>Election Day</b>  <b>Cultural BINGO</b> \$500 Cash in Prizes Destination 360 9 p.m.
<b>Community Appearance Commission Meeting</b> Third Floor Conference Room of City Hall, 200 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive 5:30 p.m.	<b>Folkfriends Concert</b> Tippy Teapot/Parker-Kennybrook Books, 409 Evans Street 7 p.m.	<b>Sarin Featuring David Condos Concert</b> Mendenhall Student Center, Pirate Underground 7 p.m.				<b>Redevelopment Commission Meeting</b> Second Floor Board Room of Bank of America Building, 201 West First Street 5:30 p.m.
<b>Russian Film Series: "Prisoner of the Mountains"</b> Movies have English subtitles or dubbing. Bate 2011	<b>Dwayne Perkins Comedy Show</b> Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose room 8 p.m.	<b>ECU English Reading: Down in the Flood</b> Luke Whisnant, ECU creative writing professor, will read from his short story collection, "Down in the Flood" (Iris Press, 2006). Bate 1031 8 p.m.				<b>The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial</b> S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series Wright Auditorium 8 p.m.
<b>Hard Core Concert</b> Featuring The Avengers, <i>Romeo is Bleeding</i> , Your name in Vain Mendenhall Student Center, Pirate Underground 7 p.m.		<b>ECU's Brewster Lecture in History</b> Science and Technology Building, Room C207. 8 p.m.				

## Featured Event

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## BRIEFS

**South Georgia town plagued by bats**  
(AP) — So many bats have infested the town's historic district that the sky turns black with each sunset and the neighborhood is calling on Batman to come to the rescue. That's what the local bat remover goes by. George Perkins often makes public appearances in the caped crusader's costume and drives his own Batmobile, a retro-styled Chrysler Prowler with bat emblems. Callers to his office in Eufaula, Ala., known as Bat Cave 1, or Union Springs, Ala., known as Bat Cave 2, hear the "Batman" TV show theme while on hold. "They're perpetual crap machines," said Tripp Pomeroy, who moved to the town of 17,000 in 1989 to work for Habitat for Humanity, which

has its global headquarters here. In a letter to city officials, Harris said free-tailed bats have apparently expanded their range and number in Georgia and have adapted to roosting in buildings in many towns across the state. There are many other bat species, but it's the free-tail variety that seem to be causing the most problems here.  
**CDC probing salmonella outbreak in 18 states**  
(AP) — A salmonella outbreak potentially linked to produce has sickened at least 172 people in 18 states, health officials said Monday. Health officials think the bacteria may have spread through some form of produce — the list of suspects includes tomatoes. But the illnesses have not been tied

to any specific product, chain, restaurants or supermarkets. No one has died in the outbreak, which stems from a common form of salmonella bacteria. Eleven people have been hospitalized, health officials said. "Were very early in the investigation," said Dave Daigle, a spokesman for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The most serious outbreak, first reported in September, involved spinach tainted with E. coli bacteria that killed three people and sickened more than 300. Health officials estimate that more than 1.8 million cases of salmonellosis occur in the U.S. each year. About 1.5 million of those cases come from food, Braden said.

**Girl Freed From Life of Slaver**  
(AP) — A California couple is facing charges after allegedly paying her parents in Egypt to "lease" a young girl. Police say the girl was used for two years to work 16 hours a day cleaning the couple's home and caring for their children. The girl's parents were allegedly paid \$30 a month for her services. The couple has been ordered to pay back wages of \$76,000 and may face time in prison and then be deported to Egypt. Courtney Love was Rejected as Mouseketeer Rock musician Courtney Love was rejected as a Mouseketeer on television's Mickey Mouse Club in 1976, her newly published "Dirty Blonde" diary says. The book

also exposes her painful relationship with her mother, therapist Linda Carroll, Newsweek reports. "When I get around (Carroll), I feel so awkward and timid and weak ... trying to prove to her that I can make friends and be popular," a 12-year-old Love writes. Later letters come from inside an Oregon prison. Love's memoir hits the shelves a week after her late husband, singer-songwriter-guitarist Kurt Cobain displaced Elvis at No. 1 on Forbes's list of the top-earning dead celebrities, Newsweek notes. Part of that comes from Love, who sold her 25 percent share in the Seattle-based rock band Nirvana catalog, and earned Cobain's estate \$50 million.

## ECU explores Hispanic culture through film



Students gather together to watch educational films that explore the history and culture of Latin America.

**Two films shown in inaugural series**  
**ZACK HILL**  
STAFF WRITER

The first leg of the new Hispanic Film Series wrapped up Thursday night in Bate 2011 with a showing of *Illuminados por el Fuego* (Enlightened by Fire), a film about the conflict between Argentina and Britain in the 1980s. It was preceded in the series by a September showing of *Balseros*, a documentary about Cuban rafters coming to America.  
The series is being put together by Juan Daneri and Jennifer Valko, both professors in the department of foreign languages and literature's Spanish division.  
They said that it is the first Hispanic film series that they have heard of at ECU.  
"We thought it was necessary because of not only the changing demographics in the state, but

also the fact that the university is seeing more students with a Hispanic background," said Daneri.  
"It's a way to get people to learn about other cultures not only in terms of their differences, but also the similarities and shared experiences," said Valko.  
Before each screening, a professor or faculty member gives some background information and puts the film in a context in which the students can relate. Afterward, discussion is encouraged, though not required.  
"We are careful to avoid turning this into a classroom situation," Daneri said.  
So far, turnout has exceeded their expectations, with the upstairs classroom in the Bate building strained to hold the 40 to 50 students who have shown up each time. Students from Pitt Community College as well as members of the Greenville community have also attended the films.  
Valko and Daneri hope that the

films expand students' perspectives on Hispanic culture.  
"A lot of people have a fairly limited idea of what Hispanic culture is. They usually think about it in terms of a single country. Latin America is very diverse and there are lot of things like immigration, war and economic and environmental issues that are important both there and here," Daneri said.  
The series will pick up again in the spring semester, though dates have not yet been set. Valko and Daneri hope that the showings will continue to be a success so that funding may become available to bring in a guest speaker, such as a Hispanic filmmaker.  
In the meantime, they are satisfied with their progress so far.  
"We want people to reflect on what they've seen, and also see some very good films," Valko said.  
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and I think it's important to help raise money for them so they can keep helping so many children."  
The Up 'til Dawn letter writing campaign was a huge success at ECU with more than 40 teams and 300 people participating in the event.  
More than 6,000 letters were sent on Thursday and the goal is to raise \$100,000 for St. Jude through the letter writing campaign and the other events planned for the year.  
"The letter writing campaign is the biggest fundraiser that Up 'til Dawn does," said Ashley Collins, member of the Up 'til Dawn board. "So many people are involved and we are able to reach so many different

people with relatively little effort."  
Other events will be held throughout the year in order to raise even more money for the children at St. Jude. A silent auction, car wash, bake sale and bowling tournament are planned for the upcoming months.  
At the end of the fundraising campaign, an event will be held where participants will stay "Up 'til Dawn" to honor the children and families of St. Jude.  
Anyone that wishes to donate money to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital can do so at [stjude.org/donate](http://stjude.org/donate).  
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It is Denius's hope that the people who volunteer will see what they do as a positive experience and will come out in the future for more volunteer projects.  
As a side project to the different volunteer events, the Volunteer Center had 15 students participating as site leaders.  
These students supervised their peers and encouraged them during the day.  
Students who missed out on

Make a Difference Day and want to volunteer in the future have an opportunity in the spring. On the Monday holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday, the volunteer center is hoping to have a day of service as well.  
To keep up with future volunteer events, visit [ecu.edu/volunteer](http://ecu.edu/volunteer).  
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## The City Hotel & Bistro

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SARAH CAMPBELL  
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Living in Greenville there are tons of dining options for any occasion, but if you are looking for something a bit out of the ordinary, you may want to plan your next meal at The City Bistro.

When first stepping into The City Bistro, I was in awe of how relaxing, mellow and romantic the atmosphere was. The dim lighting and the elegant candles lit on every table added a splash of old time charm that is rare at other establishments.

I instantly felt like I was stepping back in time to an era when music was made for listening and clubs were fashioned for the enjoyment of such music.

After taking my seat, a waitress shortly approach with a friendly smile and wide-eyed eagerness written all over her face. It was a nice occasion to be privy to someone who didn't hate their job, but on the flip side loved it.

Now I have to warn you that the food prices at the City Bistro



Photo by Leving Jemel

were a bit high, but it was worth it to dine in such a warm and inviting atmosphere for a change. I also have to admit that the food was a bit overpriced considering the quality; it lacked the flavors that were expected after reading the description on the menu.

My favorite part of the evening was listening to the jazz music that was being played live on the stage in front of us. The music was refreshing compared to the amount of junk that is played on the radio these days and I dare say it was the best live

performance I've seen in months. They offer a full service bar with nightly drink specials to cater to those who just want to enjoy the music before heading home after a long day at work.

Now that I've found this gem there is no doubt that The City Bistro will be a vital part of my entertainment options.

Log on to [thecitybistro.com](http://thecitybistro.com), for a band schedule, menu and listing of drink specials.

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through the newly arrived snow to return our rental car.

After junking my car and calling a taxi, we make it to the bus stop just as the bus is ready to pull out. There begins our 20-hour journey back to North Carolina. Sure we could have flown, but we don't have that kind of money and we would have missed out on our highway tour of the northeastern United States.

At our first stop, we befriend some Amish folks who are certain North Carolina has to be in Canada. Based on this logic, they can't understand how we are "Southerners" so they determine we are from Texas. We just go with it.

Then comes Pittsburgh where a passenger manages to dump a

40 ounces beer on the floor and all over my friend's belongings. In her frenzy, she unknowingly drops her cell phone, which is of course picked up by a fellow passenger and never returned. Breakdown number five.

En route to Baltimore, we are awoken by what smells like burning plastic. After many complaints and coughs, the driver turns on the lights to reveal a bus full of smoke. We pull off for a little while to air it out and then collectively decide to turn off the heat. I'd rather have a heatless bus in 30 degree Pennsylvania weather than lungs full of smoke. But one passenger decides she wants off because the thing is "sure to blow." But I say I'd rather keep on trucking than make this a two-day bus ride. What's that,

breakdown number six?

The rest of the trip through Baltimore, D.C. and Richmond is relatively uneventful minus an unexpected three-hour layover in Virginia. The important thing is that we finally made it back, however in debt and car-less I may be.

What I learned from all this is that no matter what kind of road trip you're taking, you have to be mentally and financially prepared for anything. You never know where you'll be when your car starts to act up or when you'll have a breakdown, but as long as there are friends, patience and maybe a few Amish people in the mix, any trip can be a successful one.

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games. "I think board games are old fashioned and a lot of people don't play them anymore. It's great for younger kids because a lot of games can teach them things, but as far as I'm concerned, I'm bored. I would rather

play an interactive game on the computer or TV."

Board games can be fun and educational for people of all ages. Although many games have lost their nostalgic place in American society more modern games are

climbing the pole of popularity. Catchphrase, Cranium, Trivial Pursuit, Taboo, Scene It and others are among the favorites of adults.

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# Sports

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## A Dowdy-Ficklen facelift?

Number of verbal commitments for the men's basketball team from the high school class of 2007: Daquan Joyner, a 6-foot-6, 200 pound, power forward from Goldsboro H.S. made a commitment to the team Monday joining Jamar Abrams, Jontae Sherrod and Brock Young

6'10"

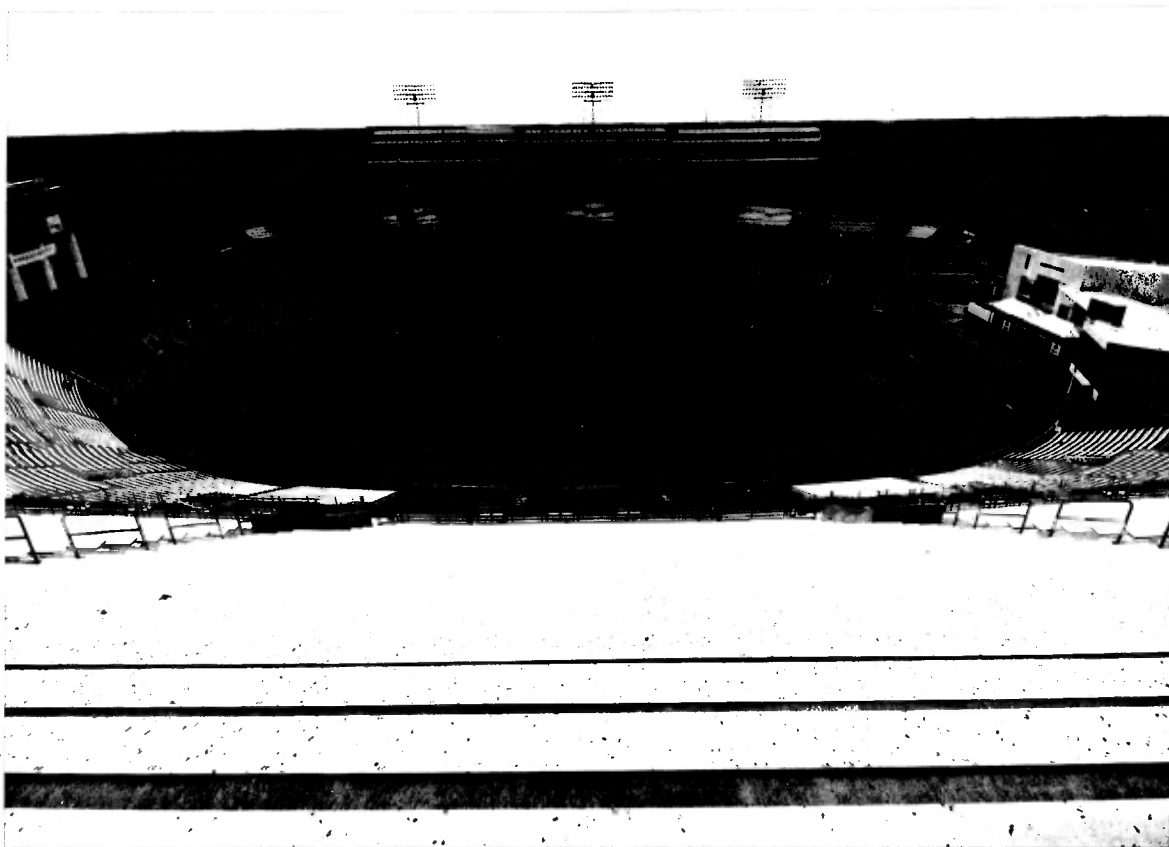
Height of men's basketball center Chad Wynn, who will redshirt during the 2006-2007 season announced by Ricky Stokes on Friday, it leaves Stokes with just three players over 6-foot-6

\$300,000

Total cost of the original Ficklen Stadium, which included the permanent stands on the south side, a press box, and a lighting system; the stadium hosted its first game on Sept. 21, 1963, as ECU beat Wake Forest 20-10

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Seed of the women's soccer team in the 2006 Conference USA Women's Soccer Tournament, which begins today and leads up to the final on Sunday; the tournament will be hosted by SMU, who had an 8-1 conference record and received the top seed



Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium could potentially look like the above picture after future stadium upgrades take place. Renovations could include bowling in the scoreboard side, adding a second deck to the press box side, along with a six-story facility housing new locker rooms and a new press box. ECU's last stadium renovation was in 1999 when the club level seating was added.

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Weight of true freshman left guard Sean Allen, who played in his first game against Southern Miss; Allen recorded a fumble recovery and adds depth backing up fellow freshman Cory Dowless

57

Record setting home run total for the softball team in 2005 under the guidance of offensive coach Natalie Kozlowski, she was promoted to associate head coach Tuesday

### Plans to upgrade athletic facilities in place

RON CLEMENTS  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's athletic facilities could have a different look to them if future renovations go through as planned. The school will hire one of three competing design firms as early as this week as the initial stage in a plan to make upgrades to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, as well as the softball field and Bagwell Field.

"The design firm will develop

feasibility studies for improvements to all athletic facilities including expansion of Dowdy-Ficklen, luxury suites, new office space for coaches, locker rooms for tennis and end zone seating," Athletics Director Terry Holland said.

According to ECU's Assistant Athletics Director of Internal Affairs, Gary Overton, the plans include adding luxury boxes to the press box side of the stadium, moving the athletics offices to new facilities on that same side and placing "permanent bleachers on a temporary basis" at the open south scoreboard end of the field.

"Our dream is to bowl in the scoreboard end of the stadium and

create as many lower level seats as possible," Holland said in an Oct. 4 radio interview. "End zone is great seating for former players, people who really care about the game, who like to watch the blocking schemes, particularly if you have access to the video replays and the video screens so that you can spot the ball. It's hard to tell where the spot's gonna be in terms of the chains, but other than that, that is by far the best spot to watch the game."

The improving football program and expected home sellouts in 2007 against North Carolina and N.C. State with the expanded seating will be used as criteria to validate eventually closing in the

scoreboard end of the stadium.

"We'd like to create as many seats as we possibly can in that end zone," Holland said. "We intend to try to get that done, at least on a temporary basis, by next season. Then, put in as many seats as we can. With temporary seats, you can probably put about 50 to 60 percent of the number you'd like to eventually have there."

The foreseen changes for the softball and soccer facilities are adding possible lights and expanded seating.

"We are in great need for locker room space, particularly for our women's sports," Holland said. "We are in great need for office space and what I think what will

eventually happen, and we need a professional to tell us how it can be done and how much it's gonna cost, we'll figure out what ECU needs for the next 10 or 15 years as best we can tell at this stage, and then start building those facilities."

Holland added that he envisions a new press box, a "considerable building under the stands" on the press box side to house locker rooms, athletic offices and luxury box suites at the top level.

The plans are still in the pre-design stage, and no timeline has been set for completion.

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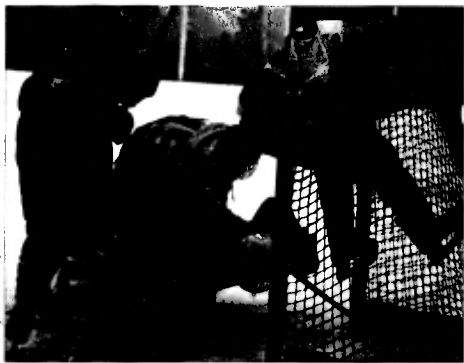
## Club hockey downs Richmond, drops game against Loyola

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Record of the UCF football team since losing 17 consecutive games from 2003-2005; The Golden Knights went to the C-USA championship game last season

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Finish by freshman Ana Maria Puche who posted a final round even-par score of 72 at the Edwin Watts Palmetto Inter-collegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C.; it was the second consecutive top-15 placement for Puche, who shot a nine-over par 225 (80-73-72) to pace the Pirates



ECU and Richmond scrum for the puck in front of the Spiders' net.

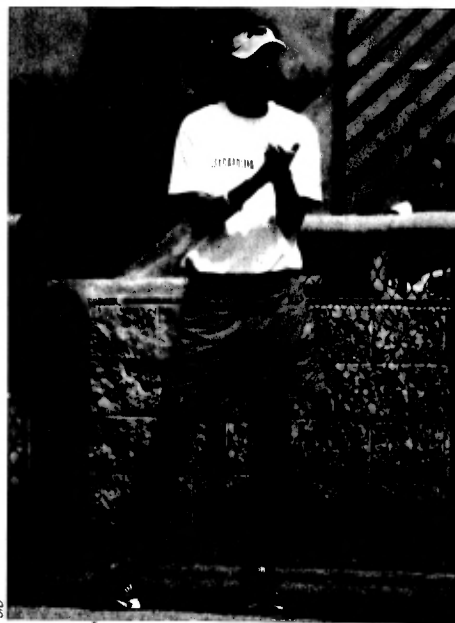
into the second period, Loyola had distanced its lead to 4-0.

The first goal for ECU came from senior defenseman Jordan Meyers with 9:07 left in the second period. ECU would pull within two after a goal from Zach Johnston with 3:25 remaining in the second period. The crowd finally got back into the game after being shocked by a 4-0 start by Loyola.

ECU (4-1, 4-0 BRHC) would draw even closer with another goal by Johnston, a freshman forward with 13:58 to go in the third period. Loyola would answer with 7:35 left with another goal to increase its lead to 5-3. Less than two minutes later, Corey Fleitz, a junior forward and co-founder scored to bring ECU within a goal. After many opportunities in the waning minutes, ECU could not score giving Loyola the 5-4 win.

After the game, ECU Head Coach Wayne Cox was upset about the loss, but also optimistic that it would only make the team better.

"I think we were moderately successful," said Cox. "I think we had a great win last night against Richmond, but I think that looking at how we lost tonight, they didn't beat us, we beat ourselves. We clearly beat ourselves. It probably was necessary for us to lose to get better, and hopefully the guys will take a message back from this; that even though you have better skills than the other team, you can still lose the hockey game because you do bonehead things when you shouldn't. All in all, the kids are playing, and I'm proud as heck of



After six years, softball assistant Natalie Kozlowski will receive a raise.

### They said it

"Coach Holtz made a great point. He said climbing up the mountain, you have to keep concentrating on your steps. You get relaxed and you look up for the prize, you slip and fall. We've got to stay humble and hungry and take one day at a time."

-C.J. Wilson, ECU freshman defensive end

"Robert Lee has been real supportive of me. He's been like a brother to me. If he's struggling one day, I try to point out what he might be doing wrong or vice versa. He's always there... He's been a real good person. I've enjoyed every minute of it."

-Ben Hartman, ECU freshman kicker

### Hopes of undefeated season gone

JARED JACKSON  
STAFF WRITER

The club hockey team entered this past weekend's games undefeated and after a 4-3 thriller with Richmond on Friday, they lost a hard fought battle against Loyola on Saturday.

On Friday, the ECU men's hockey team took on Richmond who came in with an undefeated record and atop the Northeast Division of the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference. Things didn't look so bright for ECU after the first period.

ECU went into the first intermission down 3-0 against Richmond. Tyler Falcon, a sophomore

forward scored the first goal for ECU in the second period on a power play a little over 14 minutes into the period. Nathan Buhr, a junior forward scored next, less than two minutes later on even strength. ECU went into the second intermission down a goal.

Shortly into the third period, Falcon added another goal barely five minutes into the period. The game winner came from Buhr with only 1:10 left in the third period. After getting down three goals, ECU scored four unanswered, winning 4-3.

The game was revenge for the Pirates from last year's BRHC finals when ECU lost 6-4 to the Spiders.

On Saturday, ECU took on Loyola in a non-conference game. Once again ECU fell behind early and after the first period was down 2-0. Less than five minutes

## Softball assistant promoted to associate head coach

(SID) — Natalie Kozlowski, who has served as an assistant on the ECU softball staff for the past six seasons, has been promoted to associate head coach according to an announcement by Pirates' Head Coach Tracey Kee

on Tuesday. Kozlowski has been on the ECU staff for six years, serving as the offensive and outfield

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Photo by Jennell Gandy

Freshman defender Dan Duda goes on the offensive attack during a 4-3 conference win over Richmond.

them, but I really feel that sometimes our emotions can obscure our skills."

Cox cited the BRHC record for penalty minutes that his team set last year with an unprecedented 892 minutes inside the box.

Fleitz, a 6-foot-4, 210 pound forward thought the team showed of heart in the two games but also admitted the games made for a tough weekend.

"We had a tough weekend," said Fleitz. "[Against Loyola] things were just far and away. It's a turning point in our season. We are going to go up from here. We had a lot of heart."

ECU moves to second in the Southwest Division within the BRHC, trailing Clemson by two points. The Pirates are undefeated in the BRHC, having defeated William & Mary, Old Dominion, Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond.

Cox also shared his thoughts on the season up to this point.

"The season so far has been right on the mark as to what we wanted to accomplish," the second-year head coach said. "We were two goals away from being exactly where we want to be. We wanted to be undefeated. We wanted to run the table. I thought that

if we could have won two games this weekend, we could have gone undefeated for the season. Basically, we were two goals short of being perfect for where we are. I still think we are a work in progress, with respect to what we are going to have to do to consistently win hockey games."

The club hockey team returns to the ice on Nov. 3 to play at Christopher Newport in Newport News, Va. The team returns to Greenville on Jan. 19 to face Appalachian State.

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### SOFTBALL continued from A6

coach throughout her time with the Pirates. Kozlowski also had the responsibility as recruiting coordinator, scouting director and conditioning coach during her tenure at ECU.

Kozlowski's squads dominate the ECU record book as she is responsible for teams ranked first or second in 10 out of 11 categories. Offensively, her squads rank number one in games played, at-bats, home runs, base on balls, hits, RBI and doubles. They are ranked second in batting average and stolen bases.

Kozlowski guided the Pirate

offense to its highest home run total in school history in 2005 with 57, shattering the previous record of 40 set in 1999. Last season the ECU offense led Conference USA in SAC bunts with 89, while finishing third in doubles, second in Sacrifice flies and second in stolen bases. Kozlowski has coached sixteen all-conference members at ECU.

Kozlowski was an assistant to Kee when she was awarded Conference USA Coach-of-the-Year in 2005. The Pirates have amassed a record of 252-147

with Kozlowski as an assistant, including the school record 60-wins season in 2000.

"Being able to retain Coach Koz for seven years has made a direct impact on our program's success," said Kee. "She's a tireless worker with an uncanny teaching ability. Working side by side with a coach who's loyal, driven and completely committed to our program and university is priceless. Her impact on the development of our student-athletes has been and will be felt for many years to come."

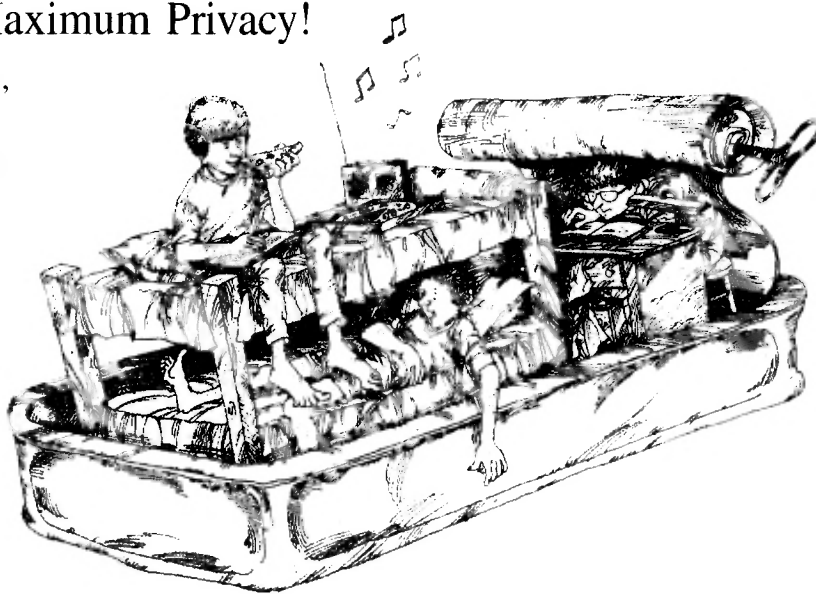
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