

Briefs

Around the State

After a weekend of snow, skies cleared and temperatures dropped to bitter lows around North Carolina this morning.

Record cold was reported at spots around the state. At the Raleigh-Durham International Airport, the mercury fell to zero degrees, breaking a 1971 record of 5 degrees for the month of February. In Wilmington, the temperature dropped to 17 degrees, tying a 1985 record.

The winter storm has been blamed for 11 deaths in North Carolina, including that of a Winston-Salem high school student killed Sunday when a tree fell on him.

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The prosecutor in the trial of the man charged with killing Michael Jordan's father says he'll have about two and a half days of evidence remaining after the state's key witness finishes testifying.

Larry Martin Demery has testified 5 1/2 days, including a hearing without the jury present, in the murder trial of Daniel Andre Green. Demery faces hours more examination by attorneys, District Attorney Johnson Britt said Sunday.

Around the Country

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Math teacher Jon Lane rushed to the algebra classroom two doors down after hearing gunfire and the sound of students crying.

He dove behind the teacher's desk when he saw bloody bodies on the floor, students covering in their desks and a 14-year-old boy standing in a corner in a trenchcoat with a hunting rifle. The young gunman ordered him to stand.

Police and grateful parents hailed Lane as a hero for disarming the boy after his bloody rampage Friday left a Frontier Junior High teacher and two students dead and a third classmate seriously wounded.

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP) — The No. 6 bus from Buffalo's inner city got a route change Monday that will finally take it to one of the main entrances of an upscale suburban mall.

For years, the bus could get no closer to Walden Galleria than a stop on the far side of a seven-lane thoroughfare with no sidewalks. Then Cynthia Wiggins, a black teenager who worked in the mall's food court, was run down and killed by a dump truck as she tried to cross the busy highway.

Around the World

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt will open four pyramids in June in a region long closed to the public to attract tourists away from the overwhelmed pyramids at Giza.

Two of the ruins, including the so-called "bent pyramid," are considered some of the first attempts at pyramid building.



Powder play

Alex Brown and Karen Minor battle it out in front of the A.J. Fletcher Music Center over the weekend. They were two of a great number of people enjoying the white stuff.

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Campus participates in disorder screening

Eating disorders affect more women than men

David Durham
Staff Writer

The ECU counseling center is holding free screenings and information sessions on eating disorders from nine a.m. to three p.m. on Feb. 7, 1996, as part of the National Eating Disorders Screening Program.

According to a public service announcement from the counseling center, the program will consist of an educational presentation, an anonymous screening questionnaire and the opportunity for students to discuss their responses with a health care professional. Information will be available at a table in front of the student stores and the screenings will take place in the counseling center, 312 Wright Building. The announcement stated that although the program is directed toward students, any interested person may participate.

"The screening day itself is being done at some point this month

on over 600 college campuses across the country," said Dr. Sara Shepherd, counselor and NEDSP Site Coordinator. "This is the first year it's being done and it's being specifically focused on college campuses."

"Five percent of college-aged women and one percent of men have anorexia, bulimia, or the binge eating disorder," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said that there is a difference, however, between an eating disorder and disordered eating.

She said that 15 percent of college-aged women experience disordered eating as opposed to 5 percent

Stats on Eating Disorders

90% of sufferers are women

5% of college-aged women have anorexia, bulimia or binge eating disorder

1% of men have anorexia, bulimia or binge eating disorder

15% of college-aged women experience disordered eating; which is usually triggered by stress or a death in the family and is usually temporary

that suffer from an eating disorder. "While all of us can experience disordered eating when we're under

See EATING page 4

Ninth district candidate talks in General Classroom Building

Aldridge responds via telephone interview

Sharon Franklin
Staff Writer

A candidate for the Ninth District House seat was on campus last week to answer questions from students.

Dr. Charles Ward, democratic candidate in the district which includes ECU, addressed a sparse audience at the College Democrats "Get To Know Your Candidates" meeting Tuesday night.

"The next large area of growth in N.C. will be in the East," Ward said. "In 30 years, Kinston will be the Eastern Research Triangle Park."

"ECU is an important part of that growth," said Ward, an ECU alumnus and part-time professor of criminal



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOS

Charles Ward spoke to a group of students in a room in the General Classroom Building last Tuesday evening. The event was sponsored by ECU College Democrats.

justice. "We're a progressive school. Our schools of art and music are nationally known. We have one of the first and finest schools of education."

Ward, director of education at Eastern Correctional Center in Maury, identified education, the criminal jus-

tice system and health care as top priorities in the campaign.

"I have two of these three covered well," Ward said. "I won't take a back seat to anybody."

See ALDRIDGE page 3

Fiberoptic network may cut long lines

Residence halls, classrooms see improvement

Tambra Zion
Editor

Wiring for ECU's fiberoptic network is complete, and may mean a world of technological advances for students.

Voice mail was installed into campus residence halls over the summer and although not all students use the system, many enjoy the convenience of not buying an answering machine or missing calls.

"We had one problem with somebody calling and changing our greeting, but that's because we didn't change our password," said Richard Barlow, a freshman in Scott Hall. He said he and his roommate like having voice mail.

"What we've spent the last two years on was building a basic infrastructure that we could use," said Blake Price, director of Computing and Information Systems (CIS). "Now we're ready to start implementing and doing some things that will really impact students."

One of the first enhancements

Loans affected by electronic transfer as of fall '96

Federal Pell Grant
Federal Supplemental Grant (SEOG)
Federal Perkins Loan (report to Student Loans Office)
Federal Stafford Loans
ECU Grant
N.C. Need Based Grant

etc. This is a long term possibility."

Stelma said that money saved on postage and buying checks will be used to upgrading services. She also believes the process of applying for

See FIBER page 4

"Some

will — students will only have to be there once to get excess financial aid checks," Stelma said. "Eventually, this line may be eliminated, or dramatically reduced, if the one card system allows us to directly credit student's bank accounts,

"Students won't have to stand in line to endorse checks and then return a few days later to pick up excess financial aid checks," said Rose Mary Stelma, director of the office of financial aid. "They'll only have to appear once — to pick up the excess financial aid checks. Students will, of course, still have to return a copy of their bill by the deadline so their schedules will be saved."

Automated crediting leaves many with the question, will the lines at the Cashier's Office end?

Team places fifth overall

Students travel to Houston for national convention to compete in finals

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Staff Writer

Students in the construction management department represented ECU at a National Association of Home Builders Convention held in Houston, Texas.

At the national convention on Jan. 25, these students competed against 17 universities from all over the United States. The students were asked to plan a \$114 million construction project. The students had to estimate utilities, discuss landscaping, financing, where to put in roads and an abundance of other topics.

When the competition was over, ECU walked away with two awards.

ECU came in fifth place overall in the competition. Arizona State received first place, Purdue received second place, Brigham Young received third place and the fourth place award was given to the University of North Florida.

"I am really proud of the students," said ECU's faculty coach, Jim Kennedy. "They did a lot of hard work."

Kennedy said ECU beat the schools of Texas A&M, University of Florida, Michigan, Illinois State and many other top rated institutions.

"These schools had construction programs that had been competing in this competition for years," Kennedy said.

This was ECU's first time competing in this type of competition. Their strong third place showing at the regional conference in Atlanta and their fifth place finish at the national competition helped ECU receive the "Rookie of the Year" award.

Kennedy said not only was this a competition, but it also gave the students who went the opportunity to be exposed to seminars and job fairs. The four seniors who went received multiple interviews.

The six students who represented ECU at the national competition were Dante Berini, Jason Ellington, Chris Edwards, Brian Relay, Mike Zurey and Heather Banks.

"This was a great opportunity for students," Kennedy said. "I hope that we can go back and compete next year."

On Nov. 17, ECU placed third at the Associated School of Construction Southeast Region in Atlanta. This victory allowed the students to travel to Houston.

LIFE *Inside*

Rock entertains Wright Thursday night.....page 7

OPINION *Tuesday*

Let's remember Black History.....page 5

SPORTS *Tuesday*

Men say goodbye to home wins.....page 10

Forecast

Tuesday
Sunny
High 36
Low 15

Wednesday
Clear
High 50
Low 22

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The East Carolinian
Student Publication Bldg.
2nd floor
Greenville, NC 27858

Student Pubs Building:
across from Joyner



Texas A&M prof arrested for taking student bribe

An art professor at Texas A&M University resigned in December after police said he offered to give a student an A in exchange for \$100. Jose Martinez, on faculty with the university for more than 15 years, was arrested after he accepted money from freshman Christopher Cruz, who was wired to campus police.

Baby death stuns U of Georgia

The brutal murder of a newborn baby — found in a residence hall restroom and stabbed in the heart — sent a chill through the University of Georgia.

A custodian cleaning the women's restroom of Oglethorpe House residence hall on Jan. 8 found the seven-pound baby boy stuffed inside a trash can. The infant had stab wounds to the heart and other parts of his body.

NCSU club finds homes for old textbooks

When the fall semester ended, many students traded in their textbooks for a lot less than they paid for them at local bookstores.

The only thing worse than getting next to nothing for your book is finding out that the bookstore does not even want to buy it back, because new editions have been published or the professor has changed books.

These books usually end up in the trash or as door stops. But thanks to the Lorax Environmental Club at North Carolina State, unwanted textbooks now can be relocated to a place where they will be appreciated.

Committee recommends dining overhaul at UNC-Chapel Hill

A student congress committee agreed to let students vote on a plan that would gut Lenoir Dining Hall, raise student fees and make the university responsible for financial losses in food service.

The Student Affairs Committee forwarded a bill to congress that would let students vote on some of the recommendations generated by the Food Services Advisory Task Force. Two-thirds of congress must agree to place the referendum on the Feb. 13 ballot. The board of trustees must approve any fee increases.

UMC Research shows plus/minus grading causes little change in G.P.A.s

After its first semester, the grade on plus/minus grading system at the University of Missouri-Columbia is starting to come in.

Some UMC professors believe it is too early to judge the plus/minus system.

Despite affecting many individual students' grades, plus/minus grading had only a minor effect on overall averages, according to the registrar's report on grade distribution from the fall semester.

The report showed that the mean grade point average for the fall semester was 2.852, a slight drop from the 2.868 mean grade point average from the fall 1994 semester.

Compiled by Wendy Rountree. Taken from College Press Service and various college newspapers.

Women encouraged to speak more in class

CPS — Ever notice that woman sitting next to you in class, the one who does not participate in class discussions, or who tries to talk but is not recognized by the instructor? Her problem may be more than just a case of the nerves.

According to University of California-Davis Women's Resources and Research Director Robin Whitmore, many female students' reluctance to speak up in class is a result of years of subtle discrimination.

"By the time a female student comes to college, she has experienced 12 years in a classroom setting," she said. "Her behavior becomes patterned and unconscious."

Whitmore said that even in classes with mostly female students, men are often given more speaking time proportionally.

"Susan," a UCD teaching assis-

tant who preferred to remain anonymous, agreed that women do not speak up as much in class as men do.

"I see males assuming a right to speak, and I'm concerned about it," she said. "Once I decided to stay out of the class discussion and let the debate go, what happened was that four men were talking about gender and the women's voices were silenced with an intermediary."

"Classrooms are set up to be more competitive, and men are comfortable with that kind of situation,"

— Robin Whitmore

Whitmore said the classroom environment may encourage male-dominated participation.

"Classrooms are set up to be more competitive, and men are comfortable with that kind of situation," she said.

"Women wait and take time to process information and formulate their an-

swers. Clearly, there are exceptions to the rule."

Whitmore said that women's

methods for answering questions differ from those of men.

"Women tend to raise their hands while men are more willing to shout out answers, which means there are more male responses," she said.

UCD sophomore Tuwana Peters said that she sees this type of behavior occurring in some of her classes.

"Women are more respectful and don't blurt out," she said. "Often women will try to speak up, but the teacher will call on guys."

According to UCD Italian lecturer Jay Grossi, women speak up as much as men in class.

"In my class it seems to be pretty equal," he said. "Often women

See SPEAK page 4

Scholarship searches could be scams

CPS — You've probably seen the ads: Free financial aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships available to students.

For a process fee ranging from \$25 to several hundred dollars, scholarship search companies guarantee students can be "matched" with sources of funding, often regardless of their grades, income or family income.

But are scholarship search companies effective?

Representatives of these companies claim they help thousands of students every year, but many educators take a dim view of the businesses.

"Overall, I think it's a real consumer rip-off," said Phyllis K. Hooyman, director of financial aid at Hope College in Holland, Mich. "People have to be aware and proceed cautiously."

Ro Shunk, director of financial aid at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Penn., said often students receive no more information than they could find themselves at their school's financial aid office or during a trip to the library.

"You can learn just as much by going through the college's financial aid office, the high school guidance office or the library — for free," Shunk

said. "These companies make profits by capitalizing on people's laziness."

Here's how most scholarship search companies work: students pay a fee, and the scholarship search company sends a list of possible scholarship sources. At Student Financial Services, for example, a phone representative explained that in exchange for a one-time fee of \$69.95, students receive information on how to apply for private-sector scholarships.

The phone representative said requirements for the scholarships vary. Students are guaranteed their fee back if they don't see a \$300 return.

"These [scholarships] are set up for tax breaks," he said, adding that the company is 95 percent successful

in finding students scholarship money. "Usually the requirements deal with what state you live in and what your major is."

A New York City Better Business Bureau investigation, however, after contacting more than 30 scholarship search firms, revealed only three students reported receiving any funds. The bureau also found that most scholarship matching companies are either "licensees" or "information

brokers." Rather than screen applicants, they simply forward the students' paperwork to a parent company, which sends out the list of potential sources to the student. It's up to the student to research and contact each organization listed.

The New York City Better Business Bureau issued a consumer alert

"Overall, I think it's a real consumer rip-off,"

— Phyllis K. Hooyman, director of financial aid at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

on bogus scholarship companies in September 1992 and gave 20 scholarship matching firms operating in the city unsatisfactory ratings. The report noted that some consumers complained they did not receive the guaranteed number of scholarship sources and were unable to obtain refunds. Others claim they didn't qualify because the sources did not match the information on the student's profile. Still others stated they received information after the application deadlines had passed. As a result, they were unable to apply to even one source.

Chris Vaughn, director of financial aid at Mansfield University in Mansfield, Penn., said while it is possible to have success by using these companies, students are better off going through all the traditional avenues first. Many scholarships have strict requirements — from grade averages to residency — that would eliminate many students from qualifying.

"The stipulations that private

See SCAM page 3

ECU

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Teen convicted of murder

(AP) - Three young men were convicted of murder and a fourth was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter Monday in the slaying of a teenager who was beaten with baseball bats on the steps of his church in Philadelphia.

Two other teenagers were convicted of conspiracy in the attack on 16-year-old Eddie Polec.

Polec, who was from Philadelphia's Fox Chase section, was attacked by teenagers from a rival high school in 1994 to avenge insults and get even for a reported assault on a girl from their suburban community of Abington.

The girl later acknowledged she

was never assaulted.

The ferocity of attack stunned residents of both neighborhoods and exposed problems with Philadelphia's police dispatch system. Seven 911 operators were disciplined after transcripts showed that some of them grew impatient and didn't send police until about 40 minutes after the first of many calls.

Parents sobbed as the jury convicted three of the defendants - Nick Pinerio, 18; Anthony Rienzi, 18; and Thomas Crook, 19 - of third-degree murder, rather than first-degree murder, as prosecutors had sought.

According to witnesses, all three wielded the bats that left Polec lying

on the steps of St. Cecilia's Church in Philadelphia, bleeding from seven skull fractures.

The jury convicted Dewan Alexander, 18, of voluntary manslaughter. Witnesses said he kicked Polec.

Bou Khathavong, 18, and Carlo Johnson, 20, - two defendants who no witnesses said beat Polec - were cleared of all homicide charges.

All six were convicted of conspiracy.

Prosecutors said Reinzi held Polec up after he had already been injured, giving Crook and Pinerio clean shots at the teen's head. Reinzi also was accused of taking a "golf

swing" at Polec's head.

Johnson was accused of supplying the bats, while Khathavong was identified as the organizer of the attack.

Prosecutors relied on the testimony of youths at the scene, particularly Kevin Convey, who was originally charged with first-degree murder but pleaded guilty to third-degree murder and testified against his friends.

Defense attorneys said that teenagers were lying to avoid implicating themselves and their closer friends, and noted that Convey named at least five other youths who beat Polec but who were never charged.

SCAM from page 2

corporations and foundations use for awarding scholarships are so tight, scholarships often can't be awarded because students don't meet all the requirements," Vaughn said.

"When people come into my office and ask about these firms, I take them next door to the library and let them do a scholarship search on the Internet," Vaughn said.

of financial aid at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. "I can get the same results for no money."

Helen Nunn, director of financial aid at Susquehanna University in

Selinsgrove, Pa., agreed.

"If you're going to use a scholarship search company, contact the Better Business Bureau to check on their record," she said.

ALDRIDGE from page 1

Ward said the government has an important role in education.

"If children don't have the basics that AFDC, school lunch programs and Social Services may be providing, they won't succeed," Ward said.

Ward said our prison system costs taxpayers \$800 million per year.

"We can either send inmates out to be taxpayers or we can continue paying to keep them in prison," Ward said. "Three per cent of North Carolinians cause 95 per cent of the problems. We can change this."

Responding to a question of increasing tuition and fee hikes, Ward said the increases are probably necessary. When asked why he had decided to enter politics with this race, the candidate said he had considered several local possibilities but concluded that "it would be necessary to go west

of I-95 to make change."

Remaining true to his policy of running a "clean campaign," Ward's only comment concerning possible opponent Henry Aldridge was "that he had to make it through the democratic primary before he started campaigning for November's race" and that Aldridge was a "good person."

Students interviewed before the meeting all expressed a desire to learn more about the issues.

"He made a lot of good points," said Amy Rogers, a freshman. "I'd like to see the other candidates."

Tonya Dennis, a graduate student, said she believed the session was informative and has given her new insight.

College Democrats president Matt Stuart said he hopes to bring candidates of various political races to campus for similar sessions. Stuart

noted that there used to be a College Republicans organization on campus, but it is no longer active.

In a telephone interview, Republican incumbent Dr. Henry Aldridge addressed several questions concerning campus issues. "ECU is my school," he said. "I'm proud of it and have done a lot to support it."

Citing the Model Clinical Teaching Program as his most important achievement, Aldridge said, "Without my support for this excellent program, it would never have been funded because of all the budget restrictions this year."

Concerning the university budget cuts, he said it was important for students to realize that the monies cut were from increases that had been requested for next year and not from money already appropriated.

"To my knowledge, no cuts in

staff positions will be necessary," Aldridge said.

Aldridge commented on the controversy surrounding his statements that abortions need not be funded for rape cases because real rape victims couldn't get pregnant.

"I believe they have been explained and accepted by the voters of my district," Aldridge said. "I never intended to demean women or show any lack of understanding of the trauma associated with violence and rape. I continue to oppose the taking of a human life through abortion and certainly oppose the use of taxpayer money to fund abortions."

The Daily Reflector reported that Aldridge advocated budget cuts at ECU because of advertisements for condom ads that ran in TEC.

"I find it very difficult to be sympathetic toward the requests of a university that condones this type of publication under its umbrella," Aldridge said in the Greenville paper.

In response, Aldridge said that he found the ads to be extremely offensive and "it hurt to see the ads associated with such a fine university."

"I get into trouble sometimes because when asked a question, I say what I think without worrying about how it's going to sound on the news," Aldridge said. "I have to get better at that."

Aldridge said he has been instrumental in passing a parental consent law, cutting the state abortion fund from \$1.2 million to \$50,000, creating the "no frills" prison and limiting government growth.

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SPEAK from page 2

are more talkative than men, because I find they study more."

Grossi said some people are nervous and need additional encouragement.

"I try not to intimidate students, but it's important for them to try and talk, especially in language class," he said. "If they are prepared and confident, it's easier to lead them into discussion."

UCD senior Jason Lurie agreed that a person's willingness to participate in class depends on self-confidence.

"It's just personality," he said. "Some people are less inclined to attract attention to themselves," he said.

Lurie added that he did not notice whether men spoke more than women in class, but that instructors tend to call on some students more than others.

"It always seems to be the same people who talk in class," he said. "In most classes, the same people speak up, and of those, at least half

are women."

Instructors can help to create discussions in which there is equal gender representation, according to Whitmore.

"Teachers should make it clear that students reply to questions by raising their hands," she said. "Give more positive feedback to students and make sure to use inclusive language and examples that aren't gender-biased."

Susan said that she pays careful attention to people who are less likely to participate.

"I ask to hear from people who haven't said anything yet in class," she said. "I think teachers should work on trying to create an environment in which people feel safe expressing their opinions."

Susan said female students need to assert themselves more in class.

"Set up your own boundaries and agree to discuss issues, but not to be attacked," she said. "It's a brave act to get your voice out there, but at the same time it's really important,

because you're representing all women."

Peters said she advises students to participate and get all they can out of class.

"Try to be more open and more assertive so you can be as educated and well-trained as possible — get more for what you're paying for," she said.

Whitmore said male students should also be aware of any classroom discrimination.

"When women don't talk men also lose, because they don't benefit from another way of thinking," she said. "Men as well as women should observe the classroom setting and approach the instructor with problems."

Susan noted that class discussions should not exclude any perspectives.

"If I don't say that I have a different viewpoint, we may be overlooking something very important," she said. "It goes beyond the classroom. It's about voices heard in society."

EATING from page 1

stress or when we've had a death in the family ... disordered eating, when taken to an extreme, can lead to an eating disorder," Shepherd said.

Shepherd said the timing of the screening program is ideal because this time of year is when many students may experience disordered eating as they try to lose weight in preparation for spring break.

Part of the goal of the screening program is to provide some education and early identification in an effort to prevent such disordered eating from becoming a serious eating disorder, Shepherd said.

According to the counseling center's brochure on eating disorders, 90 percent of sufferers are female. Shepherd said however, men cannot be overlooked. She said that male athletes in some individualized sports including gymnastics, weight lifting, running and swimming are at a higher risk of developing an eating disorder. Shepherd also said that men are more likely to have the binge eating disorder over anorexia nervosa or bulimia.

Others at a higher risk for development include frequent dieters, those with a family history of obesity and those with a family history of alcohol

or substance abuse.

Treatment for an eating disorder largely depends upon the individual's needs. Shepherd said that treatment most often consists of a combination of individual counseling, nutritional counseling, group therapy, a physical evaluation and in some cases, medication.

Shepherd said that she wants people to encourage their friends who have eating disorders to come to the screening and get help. If not the person with the disorder then the friend

should come to the screening and attend the information session, in which written information will be provided that describes how to approach a friend about his or her problem and how to help the person get help.

Shepherd said the screenings will consist of several stages, including the information session. She said participation in the entire program will take from 45 minutes to an hour, but participants are free to participate in as much or as little of the program as they wish.

FIBER from page 1

financial aid should also become a lot easier.

"It looks like we'll be receiving financial aid applications for 1996-97 in an electronic manner, which could possibly mean that there will be less of a delay between the time a student applies for financial aid and when the application data appears on the ECU student database.

The student database, along with several other options will soon be available to students through the Internet and kiosk (information) machines that programmers in CIS are currently working on. The machines have touch screens and with the aid of an identification card, will allow students to access their financial aid status, class schedule, grades and many other services, Price said. CIS has three machines which will be spread across campus.

Price said CIS built extra space into the network, but that demand for connections has been so great, that the department has almost run out of space. CIS continues to hook departments into the network, and is planning to help design a video surveillance system for ECU Police to monitor a few parking lots across campus.

CIS employees' hard work paid off recently, when they took first place in the Consulting Engineers of North Carolina '95-96 "Engineering Excellence Competition" for design.

"We've got a very technologically advanced design," said Thom Lamb, associate director of systems and communication for CIS. "I think [the award] was really a combination of the

fact that we did it with a limited budget in a state system in a very short period of time, and still managed to pull off the technical side of it."

Lamb said several factors were used to judge the competition including budget, timing, technical complexity and innovative uses of the system.

A voice response system is another area the administration has started talking about.

"We've also talked with Telecommunications about the possibility of having some options on our telephone system," Stelma said. "One option would allow students to request financial aid application forms, another option would allow students to listen to general information about the financial aid application process. We want to limit the options so people don't have to wade through a maze to get to a real person."

Registration may also see an overhaul in years to come.

"There is a task force put together by the Chancellor and chaired by David Watkins, Academic Affairs, that is looking at the entire 'registration' process — which we are defining as the whole process of becoming an ECU student — scheduling classes, getting financial aid, paying the bill, etc.," Stelma said. "I personally have the hope that we will make the system work better for students."

Funding for the network came from a variety of sources.

"We sold tax exempt bonds to finance the over a 10-year term," said Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown. "The bonds will be repaid from state appropriations, dormitory charges and student fees that are already in place."

The video capabilities in the system are numerous.

"We're using some of it in a limited fashion now, but the capabilities are there for up to 80 channels to be broadcast anywhere on campus," Lamb said. "I think it's 16 that we can feed off campus and that's more of a limitation of what the cable company can take from us."

"As far as the interactive video and sessions between different buildings on campus, that's a 16 by 16 matrix. I could have 16 different people in 16 different locations all talking to each other."

Equipment for actual broadcast, however, is not adequate for 16 locations.

"The actual studio equipment, the cameras, the lights and all were not a part of this project ... it's just a matter of supply catching up with demand," Lamb said.

Price and Lamb said CIS will continue to upgrade their systems throughout the next year.

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*For more information contact the ECU Student Health Service (328-6841)

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OPINION Tuesday

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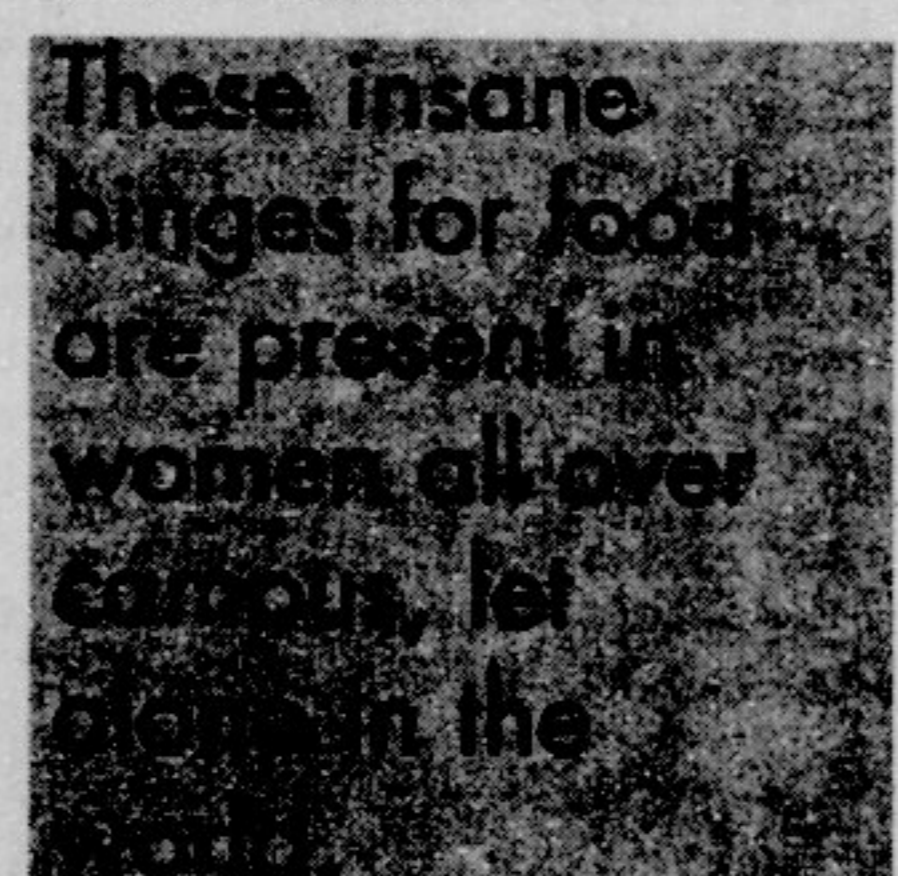
February is a time to reflect on a part of American culture that has pushed us to succeed.

Think of February and what comes to mind? Sweet romance, candy, flowers and, oh yeah, it's a leap year too. February is also Black History month. It's a time to reflect on the African history of our culture. But these reflections may not be so easy to come by when we consider that the vast majority of Black history has been written by Europeans and other non-Africans...

Ladies chow down

It has taken me almost an entire year to get up enough raw guts to write this article. My life may be at stake simply attempting to get these words out into the general public. I am writing with the fear of a secret agent undercover. Dare I use the wrong words or speak in the wrong way, it could be curtains for me...

Patrick Ware Opinion Columnist



These insane binges for food are present in women all over campus. I'm not sure who this is for, if not for my own pleasure, but I want to make it clear that the female race is my favorite race on people of this earth. Girls are cool and guys are stupid and inconsiderate. There, I said it so that you can't.

The East Carolinian

Tambra Zion, Editor-in-Chief Crissy Parker, Advertising Director Celeste Wilson, Production Manager

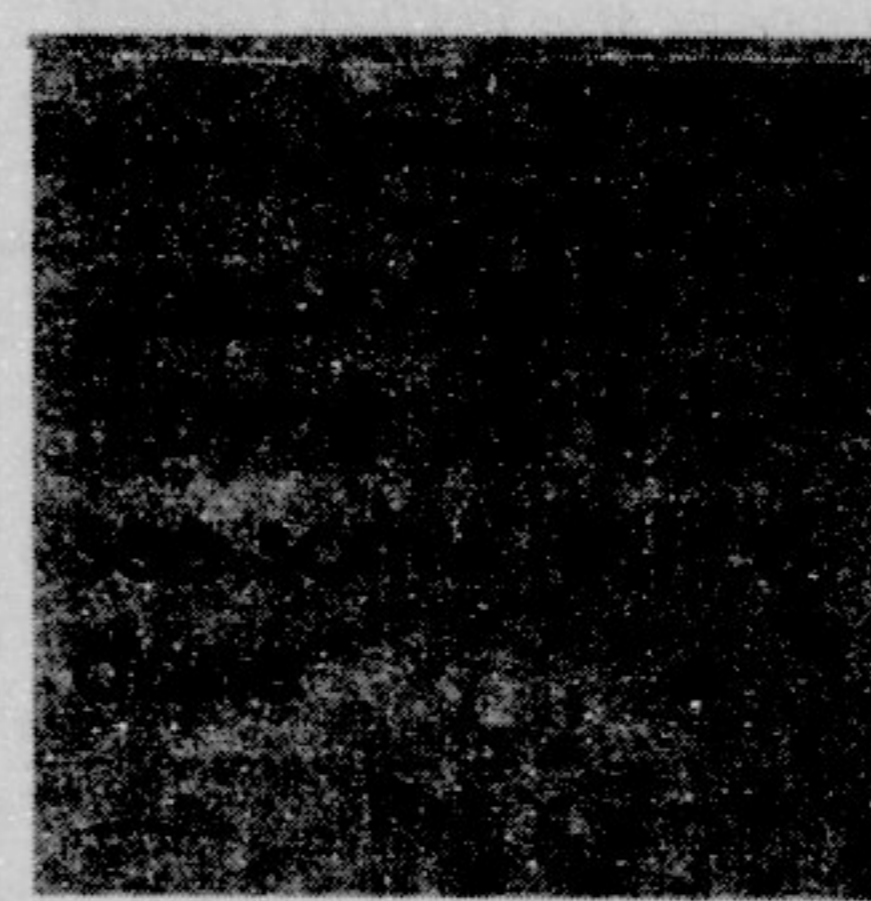


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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity.

Violence hits everyone

Eric Bartels Opinion Columnist



Move over Al Capone, here come some really sinister and nasty people! I couldn't help but read this amazing article in Newsweek about an upstart gang that's controlled by its cult-like leader who, ironically enough is sitting in a Chicago jail cell. It almost sounds like another David Koreah-Timothy McVeigh story, with a few plot twists.

down of one of the biggest mid-western/Chicago drug cartels and more importantly, super gangs. Not since the Crips and the Bloods have we seen this much press. It's really a terrible thing considering the fact that this gang has more of a mythical and cult-like presence in the Chicago area and in approximately 35 states with more than roughly 50,000 members roaming around.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor, Americans love their sports. Every year millions of people set themselves in front of the TV to watch their favorite sports: the Monday night football, professional basketball, and the baseball league. People dress up in their favorite team's colors, fly their flags, and cheer loudly for their favorite players.

I succeeded in a race and people came up to me and told me they admire what I do. But it never was because of these people that I got up every morning during the winter to go for my one and a half hour run or two hour cross-country skiing in freezing temperatures. I did it because there was something so important for me in that short moment of solitude that I couldn't find [sic] anywhere else in my life at that time.

hardly worth admiring, let alone identifying with. Of course, these are only some extreme cases, and there are also lot [sic] of "true" sport heroes out there who are responsible and who care about their behavior in and outside the court. The point here is, however, that these athletes, although they may be the best in the world in their sport, are just people like you and me.



ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

If you have a complaint or comment write a letter to the editor. Letters must be typed, 250 words or less and include name, major, year, and telephone number. Drop your letters by the Student Publications bldg. across from Joyner Library (2nd floor). Let us know what you think. Your voice can be heard!



Photos illustrate Nazi rise to power

LONDON (AP) — A huge collection of high-quality photographs taken in Germany in the 1930s has emerged in London after being stored in a Dutch barn for more than half a century.

The photos depict everyday life before and after the coming to power of dictator Adolf Hitler in 1933. They reflect the speedy transition from the tolerance of the Weimar Republic to the tension of the Nazi era.

Scenes of children playing in sunny meadows and frolicking young lovers, as well as the hard times when over 5 million people were unemployed, gave way to images of young aviators, marches and parades. There are uniforms, loudspeakers on street corners, construction of the Autobahn and portraits personifying Hitler's ideal of the Aryan race.

Within four months after Hitler is made chancellor, a patriotic farmer near Munich scattered chicken feed in the shape of a gigantic swastika, the Nazi emblem. The camera clicked as the flock of white birds spreads out to peck at the corn.

Within a year, a photographer snapped a ballerina performing before a selection board which includes a man in Nazi party uniform.

Other photos express the German interest in work and technology: nuns use the telephone, brew beer, mill grain and operate an X-ray machine; workers put on waders and descend into the massive Berlin sewers through which they can walk upright, go by boat and even ride bicycles.

Some 150 of the photos were on show at the Royal Festival Hall and have transferred to the Royal Photographic Society in Bath.

The photos formed the stock of the Klinsky picture agency set up in Amsterdam about 1930 to distribute pictures from Berlin agencies to the Dutch press. It ceased activity at the end of World War II.

The stock was bought from a Dutch dealer by Timothy Prus, curator of the Archive of Modern Conflict in London, a privately owned collection of 200,000 images of military and social affairs from the 1880s to 1990, mostly amateur photos, films and snapshot albums, as well as professional material.

Prus travels the world looking for such photos and said the stock was in good condition, having been sealed in boxes and stored in a dry barn in Dordrecht near Amsterdam since 1945.

"There is still a lot to find out about it. We don't even know Klinsky's first name or whether that was his real name," Prus said in an interview.

"The Klinsky stock contains 27,580 photos. I know because I counted every one," said Ian Jeffrey, a freelance art historian who organized the exhibition.

He began work on it when London's South Bank Center arts complex asked him to curate a photo show of the dictator era in Germany, Italy and Russia as part of its "Art and Power" exhibition on the same theme at its Hayward Gallery. The

photo project was canceled when funds ran out, but, as Jeffrey had completed the German part, that was mounted separately at the center's neighboring Royal Festival Hall.

The Klinsky stock contains 700 to 800 photos taken by the late Alfred Eisenstaedt, who worked in Berlin and who left Germany in 1934. He later became famous in the United States working for Life magazine.

Eric Borchert, who worked for the same agency as Eisenstaedt and later became a war photographer with the German army, specialized in photos of workers and peasant life.

The exhibition includes two se-

ries Borchert made in Paris, in 1934 and 1936.

The first time he pictured veterans who had shared trench-fighting experiences with the Germans in World War I, and who said French and Germans should be friends in future.

On his second visit, Borchert's stance had changed. He emphasized the decrepit and unhygienic side of Paris, and depicted whites and blacks together, something that Hitler scorned.

Other photographers represented, well known in their day, are Walter S. essmann, Ilse Steinhoff, Willi Ruge and Fritz Eschen.

Jeffrey said little if any information has come his way about photographers known only from their names on the photos: Eisenhart, Lueders, Eva Besenjo, Blumenschein, Homan, Hellman, Moebius and P. Roth.

"The archive is a great survival. Time after time, we see collections like it only appreciated years later, sometimes too late, when they have been dispersed or even thrown away," he added.

Jeffrey said there are few action photos in the archive because it must have been difficult and dangerous to get close to the Nazi leaders and to special events for photographers who

weren't specifically accredited to them.

"So these cameramen took their pictures on the periphery. If you don't see Hitler speaking in a beer cellar, you do see the rank and file, and that way you see ordinary Germans," he said.

All the photos are in black and white, and Jeffrey feels that medium makes even commonplace events look dramatic.

"German Photographs of the 1930s" appeared at the Royal Festival Hall, and will run through March 31 at the Royal Photographic Society in Bath.

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VAN from page 7

changed. Morrison bests himself here on what many consider to be his best ballad.

This is a jazz album. In fact, it's so jazzy that Morrison felt the need to have it released under the legendary jazz label Verve, rather than his usual Polydor (although both labels are owned by Polygram). And it belongs on Verve, for this album is a throwback to the halcyon days of jazz. I'm surprised that this record

was recorded in the '90s.

Many modern jazz artists could learn a thing or two from the energy and vitality that Morrison presents here, for it shows how jazz can be loose, free and happy. Not every jazz album has to be an effort of exalted, sincere artistic vision. Sometimes having fun with music can be just as earnest and poetic. Even Coltrane and Miles were happy sometimes.



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THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1. What relation was Jethro to Jed?
2. Who was Claude?
3. In what bank did Jed Clampett keep his \$60 million?
4. What oil company bought the Clampetts' Osark property?
5. Name Jethro's mother and sister.
6. True or False: Sam Drucker from "Green Acres" once tried to woo Granny.
7. Name the Drysdale's son.
8. Who was Ellie May's movie star boyfriend?
9. What made Jethro different from the rest of the family (besides his last name)?
10. Name Jed's dog.

Answers in Thursday's issue

TOY from page 7

the festival's parade with corroded paint. Marching band members - and their uniforms and instruments - got sprayed. Two motorcycle cops, bombarded by a neon-colored fusillade, nearly ran off the road.

Some residents say they fear that some of the festival's hundreds of visitors might not come back.

"This isn't like firearms, which have certain constitutional protections," said David Kelley, the town attorney. "There is absolutely no constitutional right for something like this."

The no-string contingent claims broad support and says it's natural to ban what amounts to training-wheels for spray-painting vandals.

But it's difficult to find anyone on Southington's streets who doesn't think the law, and the taxpayer time spent prattling about it, is sillier than the string.

"If they were walking around dumping cups of water on people, would they ban water? It's ridiculous," said Kevin Brunetti, who owns a comic book store just off the square. "If they can't handle this, how are they supposed to deal with real crimes?"

"We're paying for town services and these guys are arguing about Silly String?" said Doug Charant, shopping at a toy store with his wife and four young children.

The original ordinance would have made Silly String a controlled substance anywhere in town. That posed certain problems, such as how to handle truckloads of canned string passing through on Interstate 84.

"There could be a black market before you know it," said a disgusted Brendan Duff, 18. "You'll have people on the street whispering, 'I got the stuff.'"

The council ordered Kelley to rework the law for a Feb. 12 vote. Now, as written, it bars canned string and smoke bombs from all public areas and on days of carnivals or parades. On other days, Kelley says, it "probably" wouldn't be illegal.

And the law authorizes Southington's 58 officers to "take any and all actions reasonable and neces-

TRASH from page 7

Vegetable (who is about as smart as a potato chip); and the old man's older son (who is lucky enough to roll around in the hay with Ms. Satana).

The film paces itself as if it really doesn't know where it's going, but that doesn't matter. The story fills itself with enough eccentric moments and snappy dialogue to keep its audience awake.

We get to see Satana and her fiery female friends shower in the open desert (no frontal nudity, though; this is a family film). We get to watch Vegetable impress one of our heroines by lifting weights without his shirt. We get to watch a watery cat fight. We get to watch Satana bitch slap just about everyone in the film. But most importantly, we get to see Russ Meyer's brilliant casting work its wonders in V-cut shirts and painted-on jeans.

This is not the most PC film you're ever going to see. You either get the joke and run with it, or you're just going to hate everything it represents. Since it was my night out with the guys, I figured what the hell. I'm taking the film for what it is.

Faster Pussycat (as if the title doesn't give it away) is a trashy good time. Sometimes you need a break from those "artsy" films that have a purpose and a message and good acting and all that stuff. Sometimes you just want to see a bunch of crazy, big-breasted women drive their muscle cars over old, crippled men as they steal all the cash they can get their hands on. They just don't make movies like this anymore.

There's good reason to rush out and rent Russ Meyer's classic now. Since 1996 marks the 30th anniversary of *Faster Pussycat... Kill! Kill!*, can a prestige-format, widescreen director's cut be hovering somewhere along the desert horizon? Or how about a big-budget remake from Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez? One could only pray for such a miracle.

On a scale of one to 10, Russ Meyer's politically incorrect actioner rates a fun-filled eight.

DROP from page 7

Europe was beginning to divide the country. People were frightened, and into that cultural landscape came Superman. Sure he was just a fictional character, but when you've got a guy on your team who can change the course of mighty rivers and bend steel in his bare hands, it's a little bit easier to face the day. Even if he's just imaginary.

Plus, like a great deal of the American population at the time, he was an immigrant. Superman may have been a strange visitor from another planet, but he was a success, the American Dream made flesh.

And not only that, he embraced American ideals and made them his own. Superman was a straight shooter, a stand-up guy, just an all-around good joe. He loved his mom and saved kittens from trees and gave everybody an even break. He protected his adopted society from the criminal element and never asked for a reward. He got all the money he wanted from just being mild-mannered Clark Kent, a working stiff with a white-collar job and dreams of marriage to his beautiful co-worker, Lois Lane.

All this, despite the staggering power at his disposal. Superman could have been the world's greatest criminal, or an iron-fisted despot that no one dared defy. He could have been a god.

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NFC holds on to deny a late AFC comeback

HONOLULU (AP) - For Brett Favre, being surrounded by a group of "West Coasters" proved advantageous. For Jim Harbaugh, another opportunity to add to his "Captain Comeback" heroics fell short - not once, but twice.

It was only a simple one-yard out pattern, but Favre, the NFL's player of the year from Green Bay, made the most of it by drilling a pass to San Francisco's Jerry Rice that gave the AFC a lead it never relinquished in Sunday's 20-13 victory over the AFC in the Pro Bowl.

"I was in synch with Jerry (Rice)," said Favre, even though they worked together for only a week. "There were times when a play was called, I just knew where he'd be as I've done with Robert (Brooks of the Packers) during the season. Even though he wasn't the primary guy, I hit him with several balls."

"The touchdown was just a simple out by Jerry, a one-on-one with man coverage, and he beat his guy so good I just had to hit him. It was easy."

Rice, voted the game's most valuable player, seconded Favre's rationale.

"I think Favre knew that I would be there," the wide receiver said. "When I looked back, I didn't see him; I just saw the ball. We run a similar kind of offense at San Francisco, so I didn't have to do too much thinking today."

That Favre-Rice combination stemmed from the "West Coast offense," which Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren helped develop while an assistant with the 49ers.

It was different for Harbaugh, who pulled off several game-ending victories for Indianapolis during the regular season.

Given two opportunities to at least tie the score with two minutes left in the game, Harbaugh couldn't pull it off. First, he threw an interception from the NFC 8 and then misfired on three passes from the 14, including missing a wide open Tim Brown of Oakland in the end zone as time ran out.

Harbaugh was more upset about the interception than the incompletion. "He was covered," the quarterback said of his receiver. "I tried to throw it high, giving him a chance to

catch it. It got tipped right up and intercepted."

Tim McDonald of the 49ers picked it off in the end zone to stop that threat, but the AFC defense held on downs to force an NFC punt and give Harbaugh another shot at a score.

A 36-yard pass to New England's Ben Coates put the ball on the 14 with 47 seconds left, but, after spiking the ball to stop the clock, Harbaugh threw consecutive incomplections, including the game-ending overthrow to Brown.

Had the AFC scored, coach Ted Marchibroda of the Colts said he would have settled for a tie and not gone for a two-point conversion.

Harbaugh's miscues earlier in the game resulted in 10 points for the AFC.

Ken Harvey of Washington picked off a pass and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter.

"I saw him there and I thought I could get it by him," Harbaugh said. "He made a good play and he was gone. I saw him standing right there and I thought I could slip it by him and I couldn't."

Another interception of a Harbaugh pass, by Darren Woodson of Dallas, set up a 24-yard field goal by Morten Andersen of Atlanta with two seconds left in the half that made it 20-7.

The NFC appeared to have a safe lead, but the AFC went on a time-consuming 8:01, 87-yard drive that was capped by a 17-yard pass from Harbaugh to Curtis Martin of New England to make it a 7-point lead with one quarter left.

The AFC got off to a record-breaking start on its first possession with a 93-yard touchdown pass from Cincinnati's Jeff Blake to Yancey Thigpen of Pittsburgh.

The Blake-Thigpen hookup bettered the game record of 64 yards set by the Houston combination of Dan Pastorini and Ken Burrough in 1976. Thigpen made a one-handed catch over the middle at the 35 and outraced San Francisco's Merton Hanks to the end zone.

(Coates) and saw Merton Hanks (San Francisco defensive back) come up to the middle of the field to cover Yancey," Blake said. "He came up too far and I saw Yancey go right past him so I laid it up."

The NFC responded with a 36-yard field goal by Andersen to make it 7-3 AFC at the end of the first quarter.

At halftime, New York City police Sgt. Michael Volino lost his chance to win \$1 million when he missed a 35-yard field goal. The kick, taken off a

tee, was on line but it had little height and landed around the 2-yard line.

"I was hoping for a miracle," he said. "The crowd roar took my mind off the kick."

Volino, 35, trained under Jets special teams coach Ken Rose in New York and then under Denver kicker Jason Elam in Honolulu.

Volino qualified for the "Million Dollar Kick" in a random drawing by Hershey's. The company received more than 125,000 entries.

Women's Basketball Stats

NAME	REBOUNDS	POINTS
LAURIE ASHENFELDER	7	2
TOMEKIA BLACKMON	3	17
TRACEY KELLEY	6	8
JUSTINE ALLPRESS	9	10
DANIELLE	0	6
CHARLESWORTH	2	6
LATESHA SUTTON	4	8
SHAY HAYES	1	3
BETH JAYNES	6	
TOTALS	38	60

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TRACK from page 10

don't have an indoor facility to train in, but by the time we get to outdoor it doesn't faze us."

An added bonus is the fact that many of the athletes ran cross-country in the fall, helping them to stay

in shape and on top of their game.

CAA cross-country Rookie of the Year Suzanne Bellamy, who was ECU's top runner in six of seven cross-country events in the fall, has posted an early second-place finish

in five different distance events, was named All-State and All-CAA in cross-country this season. She finished second in the 5000-meters at the Delaware Invitational in late January.

"We've got a real limited indoor season, so it's nice that we have had some athletes qualify for the ECAC's early," Justice said. "A lot of the success is a direct result of the work they did in the offseason and in training."

All in all, the 1996 season is definitely off and running in a good way for Justice and the Lady Pirates.

"We've got the best team we've ever had at ECU," Justice said. "We are more consistent in all areas than ever before. We should be very competitive this season."

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HOME from page 10

ing 2 of 5 shots. The first half was sloppy and the shot selection was shaky. It wasn't the usual Pirate team fans were used to seeing. "We're glad to get this one out of our system, but we are disappointed," Parham said. "We let ourselves down and let our fans down. Our coach said in the locker room they came through a blizzard and the team they saw tonight wasn't the usual team."

Turnovers were the name of the game for the Pirates. ECU committed 15 turnovers in the first half alone. There were also 11 fouls called on the Pirates, compared to four called on the Eagles.

Kerner and Meadows led ECU scorers in the first half with seven points each. Hamilton added four, Tim Basham had three and Von Bryant contributed two.

The second half would prove to not be much better than the first half.

"We didn't come out ready to play tonight as well as we should have," Kerner said.

Three minutes into the second half Kerner was called for a personal foul and then slapped with a technical. That gave him four fouls to begin the second half. Kerner says he didn't say anything to the referee to warrant the foul but was still given it anyway.

"I didn't even say anything," Kerner said. "I thought he called the technical because Von and that other guy got in a scuffle. I was trying to break Von up and the next thing I know he called a technical on me."

That would prove to be a big loss for ECU, since Kerner had to sit out. Fouls seemed to be a big problem for ECU. The Pirates picked up four fouls in a row in a span of about a minute.

Tony Parham picked up his second foul with 16:23 left, and 13 seconds later, Deron Rippey got his first foul. Parham then picked up two more fouls in a span of 12 seconds. Parham went to the bench with four fouls.

Now ECU had one of the top guards and their center out with foul trouble. Neither Dooley or the crowd was pleased with the foul situations.

ECU struggled in the second half. The closest they came to cutting the lead was nine points, and that was with 18:36 left in the game.

The Pirates had a problem getting the ball down the court with the full court press by the Eagles. ECU would inbound the ball and immediately American would double team the ball handler, and too many times ECU overturned it.

American's biggest lead was 23 points with 10:41 left in the game, 34-57.

"We were upset we got ourselves in a hole," Parham said. "We knew we could dig ourselves back out of the hole. You have to give all the credit in the world to American because they just didn't crack tonight."

ECU's shooting percentage did improve to 47 percent for the second half and their free throws were up to 81 percent.

ECU committed 24 turnovers for the game and was charged with 25 fouls. American turned the ball over

17 times and committed 18 fouls. "We can't dwell on this, just as we can't dwell on a win for too long," Dooley said.

Even sitting out a good portion of the game, Kerner still led ECU scorers with 14 points. Rippey, who was shut out in the first half with no points, came out in the second half and added 13 points and five rebounds. Hamilton added 12, while Meadows finished with 10. Basham ended the night with nine points, but led the way for rebounding with seven.

Chuck Jones, who had missed the two previous games with an illness, contributed eight points for ECU.

Fouls were a killer for the Pirates. Rippey ended the night with four personal while Damon Van Weerden and Bryant finished with three fouls each.

Needless to say, this was disappointing for ECU.

"It was a big disappointment but you have to give American credit," Kerner said. "They have an unorthodox style of play that our team is not use to."

The loss drops ECU to 7-3 in the conference and 14-5 overall. The Pirates are still in the race for the top spot in the CAA. Currently, excluding last night's games in the CAA, ECU is tied for second with ODU.

ECU will be on the road this Saturday at VCU. VCU's only conference loss was to ECU on Jan. 13 at Minges. The Rams lost 73-72. The Pirates will return home on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, to take on William & Mary. That game is set to begin at 7 p.m.

GAME from page 10

ond half, but the free throw percentage did increase. In the second half ECU shot 32 percent from the field, 20 percent from the three point arc and 80 percent from the line.

Blackmon led ECU scorers with 17 points. Allpress had 10 and Kelley and Shay Hayes each contributed eight. Allpress also grabbed nine rebounds. Laurie Ashenfelder, who has taken the spot of Belinda Cagle who

is out for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury, pulled down seven and Kelley had six. One positive note was that ECU did not rebound the 49er's 38-32 for the game.

With Cagle out for good it does put somewhat of a strain on the Lady Pirates.

"She's a great leader, great defensive player and was just a steady, consistent player for us," Donovan

said. "On the stat sheet it didn't look like she was giving us a whole lot, but the intangibles were all there, and it definitely hurts us."

The loss doesn't hurt ECU's conference record. Currently they are 7-10 overall and 3-5 in the conference after beating UNCW Friday night. The next home game for the Lady Pirates will be Friday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

Joyner Library plans to move into its new facility during the break between spring semester and first summer session. The library will be closed at this time. This is Phase I of three phases of the library's move.

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