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Censorship controversy hits Hendrix Theatre

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

University officials denied access to photographers from ECU's Photo Lab and other local media access to a debate on censorship in Hendrix Theatre Monday night.

Photographers from several area newspapers and television stations were allowed to photograph speakers Jack Thompson and Bill Siddons prior to and after the debate, but were not allowed to take pictures during the event.

According to Ken Hammond, the associate director of Mendenhall Student Center, the media are not allowed to use cameras during University events at Hendrix Theatre.

The guidelines for media coverage of the Department of University Unions Events states: "Photographic, television, video, and recording equipment will not be permitted in hall during the time of the performance."

However, Thompson, a Miami attorney who single-handedly pushed for the censorship of band 2 Live Crew, said he thought the university should not have such policies.

"It's not something that I would encourage, I think they should encourage photographers to come," Thompson said. "I wish they would have been here."

As an attorney, Thompson did not understand the policy.

"I cannot think of any rationale behind the purpose of restricting media," he said. "Media are allowed into courtrooms, a far more somber proceeding than what went on tonight."

Hammond said Mendenhall instituted the media guidelines eight years ago after audiences became disturbed by cameras at University Union events.

"We got a number of complaints from patrons who had lights (from cameras) turned in their eyes," Hammond said.

While the guidelines were used for Monday's debate, the rules have been lifted to various functions in recent years.

On Oct. 24, photographers were allowed entry to

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— Jack Thompson, attorney who advocated the censoring of 2 Live Crew



Jack Thompson and Bill Siddons sit outside Hendrix Theatre Monday night before speaking on censorship. Siddons, the former manager of The Doors, said the nation is in need of more education and less censorship.

Hendrix Theatre to cover a speech by U.S. Senatorial candidate Harvey Gantt. The event was co-sponsored by Student Unions and the Political Science Department.

"After some discussion, the media guidelines would not apply to the event (the Gantt speech) because the event was co-sponsored," Hammond said.

Photographers also attended Suzi Landolph's

speech on Oct. 18, without incident.

Hammond said that traveling speakers usually have a standard clause in their contract which restrict the use of cameras during the performance.

As for the Thompson-Siddons debate, Hammond said that while he did not have a copy of the specific contract in front of him, he said the contract probably has provisions restricting camera use.

Speakers clash over obscenity, free expression

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Censorship and its arguable place in society was debated Monday night in Hendrix Theatre between two notable speakers who are involved with the issue. Jack Thompson, a Miami-based attorney, faced opposing viewpoints by Bill Siddons, former manager of the band The Doors.

Thompson pointed out that laws do exist that govern free speech because words have consequences. As a result, he said the "laws ought to be enforced."

Siddons said people should be educated about objectionable material, learn instead of simply banning. "The most dangerous thing is a lack of education," he said.

Thompson stressed that he was opposed to censorship, saying it was "a dirty word" and that it was unconstitutional. In an attempt to clarify his point, he said the prevention of the distribution of "obscene" materials was not the same as censorship.

His comment caused many people in the audience to grumble in an irate manner. Some students vocally protested the statement, saying simply that the prevention of the distribution of any type of material was virtually synonymous with the term censorship.

Thompson held his ground, however. He pointed out the sometimes lesser-known view that members of organizations for women saw pornography as a liberation for the sexuality of women, but he disagreed with such a view, saying pornography was making women "socially silent."

Commencing to voice statistics to support his conclusion, Thompson said he felt pornography influenced men to act out rape crimes. Pornography, he

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Where the North Carolina candidates stand



Harvey Gantt

Abortion

Pro-choice

"I support the rights of women to choose what they want to do with their bodies."

Art Funding

Supports the right of free expression and the federally-funded National Endowment for the Arts.

Death Penalty

Against

"The death penalty cannot be used as a method of cleaning house, and besides, prison overcrowding is not a result of criminals who have committed capital crimes."

Defense

Reduction in new purchases

"We are no longer involved in a cold war. As senator I would create a peace dividend and cut out the purchasing of new weapons."

Education

Believes that education is not only a major concern in our state, but should be at the top of the national, federal agenda.

Environment

Supports legislation to protect the environment.

Health Care

Supports a national health insurance plan similar to the British model.



Jesse Helms

Abortion

Pro-life

Believes that abortion is morally wrong and wants to protect the rights of the unborn child.

Art Funding

"They say I am a censor of the arts. I say no way. All I am saying is if you want to scrawl dirty words on a men's room wall, then you furnish the wall, and you furnish the pen."

Death Penalty

Supports the death penalty for capital crimes.

Defense

Supports a strong defense as a means of keeping international peace.

Education

Emphasis should be placed on the local level.

"By spawning impersonal, top-heavy bureaucracies at all levels—federal, state and local—Washington starves our schools of the resources that really matter."

Environment

"There is no difference between Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt on protecting the environment because everybody is for the environment. There is a difference on which one... vote(s) for the programs that will actually work."

Health Care

Against restoring budget cuts to Medicare and Medicaid.

Art school enrollment may decrease following recent budget cuts

By Shannan Copeland
Staff Writer

With ECU's Art School having the largest faculty and enrollment in North Carolina, the recent budget cuts may have a major long term effect.

"Shortfall, it has caused a 15 percent cut back on our operating budget," said Dr. Phil Phillips, Assistant Dean of the Art School. "However, we have not lost any of our instructional division."

Educational supplies and equipment are the two main budget lines at the School of Art. Since these things are purchased in the summer, the money had already been spent.

Most of the money is now coming out of the travel budget. This cuts back on conferences and bringing in new faculty for interviews.

"Instead of bringing faculty here to interview them, we now have to count on going to the College Art Association Conference or the telephone for an interview," said Assistant Dean, Dr. Art Haney.

The School of Art has also seen an increase in enrollment. Enrollment is up from 601 students last fall to 656 this fall. "If this trend continues, and unless we can get more money, we will have to decrease enrollment," Haney said.

Jenkins Art Building is also the largest facility in North Carolina. Finished in 1977, it is 142,000 square feet and cost about \$5 million to complete. The building is also accessible to handicap students.

"Because of our national and international reputation of faculty and facility, we have a very good standing within the state," said Phillips.

"In our opinion we have the

best art program in the state. Of course, other schools may feel different," he added.

In the last eight years, the Art School has added courses in video and computer graphics art for undergraduates. They have also recently added interdisciplinary classes. Phillips said they hope to expand to meet student demand.

"We are trying to be responsive to changes in the Art World," he said.

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ECU Briefs

University to hold open house for visitors, potential students

An open house for visitors and prospective students will be held at ECU Saturday, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

"Our visitors will get the opportunity to meet members of the ECU faculty, tour the campus and attend a football game," said Dr. Thomas E. Powell Jr., ECU admissions director.

Powell said the open house is being held to help potential students, their parents and other visitors learn more about ECU classes and degree programs.

Senior art major displaying work in Jenkins' foyer through Nov. 11

A variety of art prints by Daren Paul Tyndall, a senior in the ECU School of Art, will be on display in the foyer of Jenkins Fine Arts Center through Nov. 11.

Tyndall is a candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in art education with a concentration in printmaking. This fall he is an intern teacher in two Pitt County Schools, D.H. Conley High School and W.H. Robinson Elementary.

New international course to begin

Dr. Ovedirán Ovediran, the first Thomas W. Rivers Distinguished Visiting Professor, will be joining the ECU Center for International Programs in January.

The new course, which he will be teaching, is International Studies 5000. This course will vary each semester, and this spring, it will focus on "Democratization in Africa."

Dr. Ovediran has said that the course will deal with historical, political, economic, social, cultural and international issues, and it will meet on Wednesdays from 2-5 p.m.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Student arrested after party in Jarvis for lying to ECU officer

October 31
1007—Greene Residence Hall: served legal papers on a subject.

1438—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated an activated fire alarm; same caused by smoke from matches.

2103—Joyner Library: report of a student being assaulted.

2331—Chancellor's residence: report of trespassers in yard; same gone upon arrival.

November 1
0013—TKE House: report of loud music and possible need for crowd control.

033—Belk Residence Hall: report of possible gunshots fired; same was unfounded.

0209—Belk Residence Hall: investigated a possible drug violation; unfounded.

0220—Tyler Residence Hall (east): hit-and-run involving minor damage; incident under investigation.

November 2
1731—Garrett Residence Hall: investigation of disorderly conduct report. A weapon may have been involved; subjects gone on arrival.

1926—Jones Residence Hall: disturbance on third floor; subject located and escorted off campus.

2205—Cotten Residence Hall (front): vehicle stop for careless and reckless driving; state citation issued to subject for left of center.

2338—Fletcher Residence Hall: complaint of loud music on first floor; residence hall staff wrote up students for underage consumption of alcohol.

November 3
0011—James Street: vehicle stop for stop sign violation; two male students charged with possession of marijuana.

0113—5th and Reade streets (parking lot): responded to domestic dispute; settled without action being taken.

0208—Mendenhall Student Center (west): apprehended two male non-students damaging state vehicles.

0320—Umstead Residence Hall: investigation into a larceny of jewelry report; subjects declined to file report until a list of stolen articles could be made.

0722—Greene Residence Hall: report of male subjects in rooms on the 10th floor; male non-student located in female's room and banned from campus.

1623—Allied Health Building: assisted injured student who fell from a platform; subject transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville rescue.

1843—Umstead Residence Hall (basement): report of someone pulling out the wires of a fire alarm.

1912—Umstead Residence Hall: report of disorderly conduct on third floor.

2346—Jones Residence Hall (basement): investigated an activated fire alarm; caused by someone breaking glass on the pull box.

November 4
0056—Fletcher Residence Hall: assisted Greenville police officer with three intoxicated subjects; taken into custody by city police.

0152—Joyner Library (north): disturbance involving two male students; situation was cleared with no action taken.

0650—Fleming Residence Hall: male non-student banned for visitation violation; campus citation issued to female student with Fleming staff assisting.

1354—Scott Residence Hall (fourth floor): report of an activated fire alarm; same caused by burning lighter fluid at Suite 416.

2143—Scott Residence Hall: report of subject shooting a pellet gun; same unfounded.

2311—14th Street (freshman parking lot): vehicle stopped for speeding; staff member given a verbal warning.

2348—Jarvis Residence Hall: report of a party in progress. One non-student was banned from campus, and the subjects were dismissed from the party. Further action was handled by Jarvis staff members.

November 5
0011—5th and Evans streets: male student arrested for giving false information to an officer concerning the party at Jarvis Residence Hall.

0203—Fleming Residence Hall: female non-student banned from campus for attempted breaking and entering.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Debate

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said, is used in rape crimes and gang rapes against women.

He spoke of elementary school boys who imitated pornography to commit gang-rape crimes. He said he hoped to appeal to the "common sense argument" that pornography has behavioral consequences.

Thompson also spoke of a judge in Florida who released a convicted rapist, essentially saying the victim was so "pathetic" that she deserved to be raped.

One of the major arguments against censorship in any form is that once censorship laws begin to form, more and more restrictions would gradually arise. Bill Siddons said when Jim Morrison was arrested for obscenity, Morrison had to "fight" to be able to give further live performances.

The infamous rap group 2 Live Crew was discussed at length. Thompson said as a result of the obscenity charges brought against 2 Live Crew, the group's career was suffering. He said the group's recent song "Banned in the U.S.A." was not nearly as successful as was anticipated by those in the record company who released the song.

Concert dates are very difficult for 2 Live Crew to arrange, Thompson said, adding that what live performances the group did arrange were in small concert halls.

Thompson also spoke of a deal that had been arranged for 2 Live Crew to have a concert televised on Pay-Per-View television. He said the deal fell through because cable operators wouldn't carry it.

The controversy, Thompson said, had hurt 2 Live Crew especially by having their album "Nasty As They Wanna Be" removed from the shelves of record stores, inhibiting sales. Siddons, however, said the controversy surrounding the album aided in the purchases of at least a half million more albums.

"Jack (Thompson) claims to be against censorship," Siddons said, but added that he felt Thompson used the legal system to an advantage by having records pulled off the shelves of music stores.

Thompson continued to voice his view that "obscene" materials and violence have a cause-and-effect relationship. He consistently used examples to support his view, insisting ideas do have consequences, and that the sexual acts described in 2 Live Crew's album "Nasty As They Wanna Be" should not be "mainline entertainment."

Children's abilities to sometimes obtain questionable materials used. Students raised voices saying what their children are listening to, watching, reading, and so forth and not interfere. Thompson disagreed. The government did need to help parents in preventing children from obtaining objectionable materials.

Thompson also said he felt consenting adults did not have the right to consume obscenity.

"There is a value called virtue," Thompson said, later adding, "You don't have a freedom to engage in criminal acts."

One of Thompson's more openly opposed opinions was when he said the terms rape and sex were the same. One student said that rape was a violent act. Sex itself, in a seemingly more traditional meaning, he said, was a display of affection between two consenting

adults.

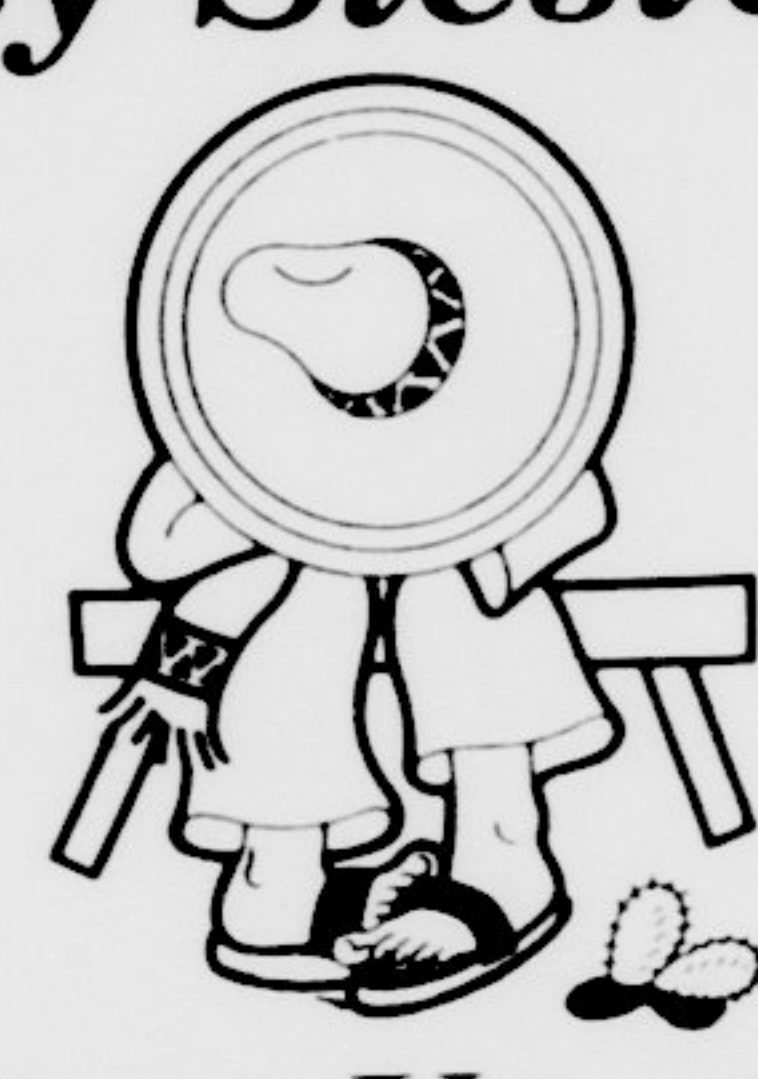
Although Thompson's speech was well-organized, students seemed to take an overall opposing stand against him during the question-answer portion of the event.

Forum committee member Rana Harris acknowledged Thompson's organization. "I could see his point of view at the beginning," but later she said she was angered by his "lack of properly addressing the questions. He was more attacking the values of the students who were asking the questions rather than addressing the questions they had." Fellow committee member Jennifer Terrell agreed with Harris' statement.

Another student was even more blunt and gave no redeeming values of Thompson. "He's a nut," she said. "He had a bitchy attitude."

No matter how often Siddons and Thompson disagreed, they did agree on at least one point, that they each had different definitions of obscenity. But, Siddons said, "Different values is what America is all about."

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Helms, Gantt: today's showdown

RALEIGH (AP) — With one day to make up their minds, North Carolina voters will choose between two Senate candidates who both made a name during the civil rights struggle of the 1960s but on different sides.

During that decade, Harvey Gantt, 47, became the first black student at Clemson University and later the first black mayor of Charlotte.

Helms, 69, rose to prominence in the same decade as a television commentator who nightly railed against civil rights, integration and communism. That notoriety helped him to the U.S. Senate in 1972.

On Sunday, Helms, a three-term Republican, rested at home, while Gantt, his Democratic challenger, attended church and scheduled an evening rally in Charlotte. Both candidates planned to fly around the state today in a final blitz before Election Day.

North Carolina Senators through the years

Class 2

- 1918—Furnifold M. Simmons (D) defeated John M. Morehead (R)
- 1924—Furnifold M. Simmons (D) defeated A. A. Whitener (R)
- 1930—Josiah W. Bailey (D) defeated George M. Pritchard (R)
- 1936—Josiah W. Bailey (D) defeated Frank R. Patton (R)
- 1942—Josiah W. Bailey (D) defeated Sam I. Morris (R)
- 1948—J. Melville Broughton (D) defeated John A. Wilkinson (R)
- 1948—J. Melville Broughton (D)
- 1950—Willis Smith (D) defeated E. L. Gavin (R)
- 1954—W. Kerr Scott (D) defeated Paul C. West (R)
- 1954—W. Kerr Scott (D)
- 1958—B. Everett Jordan (D) def. Richard Clarke (R)
- 1960—B. Everett Jordan (D) defeated Kyle Hayes (R)
- 1966—B. Everett Jordan (D) defeated John S. Shallcross (R)
- 1972—Jesse Helms (R) defeated Nick Galifianakis (D)
- 1978—Jesse Helms (R) defeated John Ingram (D)
- 1984—Jesse Helms (R) defeated James B. Hunt (D)
- 1990—Jesse Helms (R) versus Harvey Gantt (D)

—Compiled by Jean Caraway

Class 3

- 1914—Lee S. Overman (D) defeated A. A. Whitener (R)
- 1920—Lee S. Overman (D) defeated A. E. Holton (R)
- 1926—Lee S. Overman (D) defeated Johnson J. Hayes (R)
- 1932—Robert R. Reynolds (D) defeated Jake F. Newell (R)
- 1938—Robert R. Reynolds (D) defeated Charles A. Jonas (R)
- 1944—Clyde R. Hoey (D) defeated A. I. (R)
- 1950—Clyde R. Hoey (D) defeated Halsey B. Leavitt (R)
- 1954—Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D)
- 1956—Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D) defeated Joel A. Johnson (R)
- 1962—Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D) defeated Claude L. Greene, Jr. (R)
- 1968—Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D) defeated Robert Vance Somers (D)
- 1974—Robert B. Morgan (D) defeated William F. Stevens (R)
- 1980—John P. East (R) defeated Robert Morgan (D)
- 1986—Terry Sanford (D) defeated James F. Brovhill (R)

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OPINION

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Student votes are key to election

In recent campaign swings through Greenville, both Senator Jesse Helms and opposing candidate Harvey Gantt agreed that the younger voters were a key part of this year's election process. Coupled with the fact that an estimated 115 million adult Americans will not bother to cast a ballot in today's election, ECU students must make their voices heard now more than ever.

According to the Cable News Network, approximately 36.8 percent of all nationally registered voters will decide the outcome of the 1990 political elections. If these estimates are accurate, this will be the second-lowest voter turnout (only 36.4 percent in 1986 was lower) in a midterm election in 42 years.

On a more positive, local note, CNN predicted that North Carolina will be one of the top three states in the nation for the largest turnout of potential voters.

A significant factor of this expected increase in voter awareness is caused by an increase in political interest among well-educated, college students around the state and the country as a whole.

Both Helms and Gantt realized the need to address this increasingly powerful group within the voting process by their recent appearances in the Greenville-ECU community.

In the two weeks prior to the Oct. 8, voter-registration deadline, approximately 1,500 ECU students registered to vote, based largely on the efforts of Musicians Organized for Voter Registration (MOVE). On a statewide level,

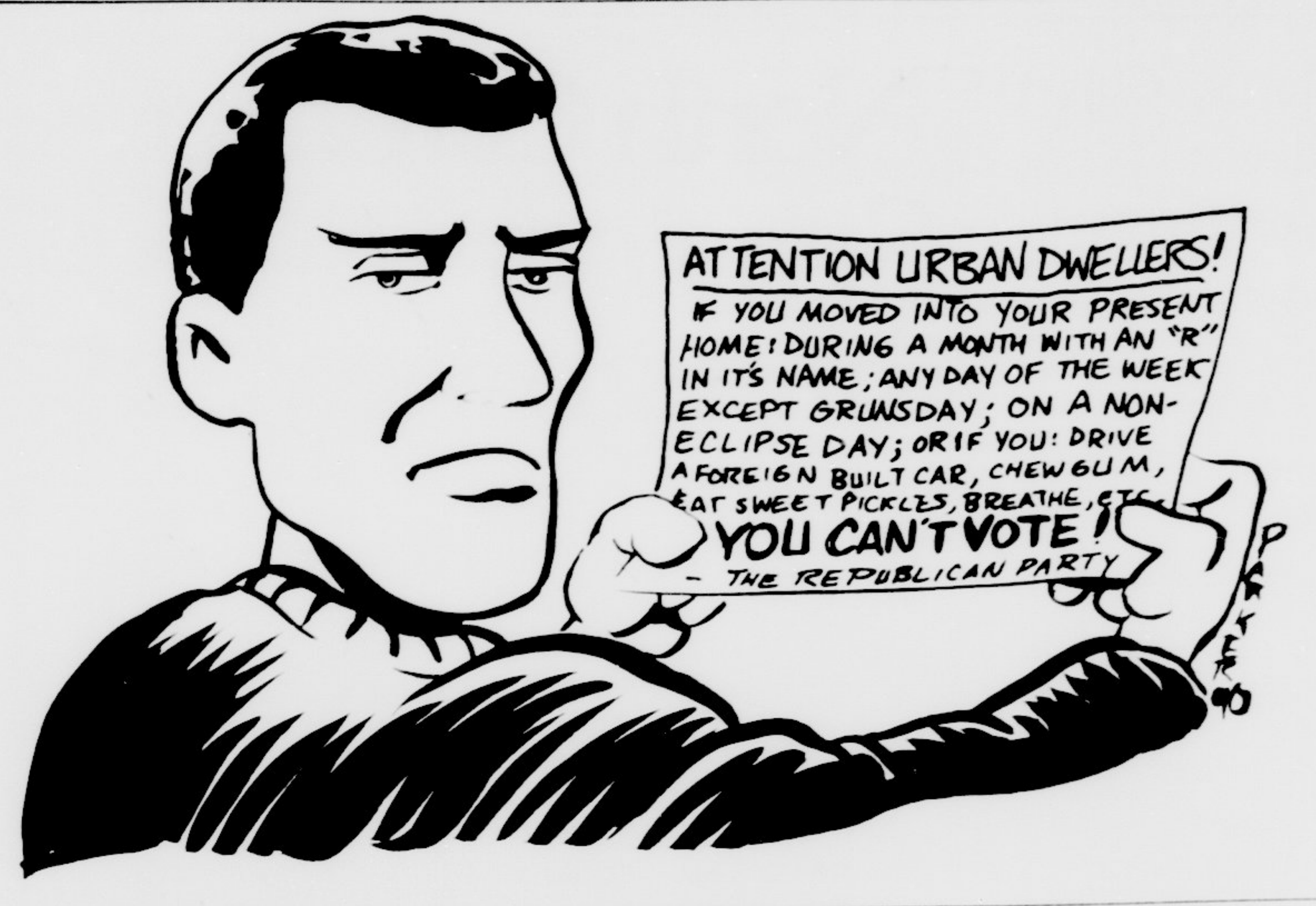
MOVE has registered an additional 7,000 in the last few months prior to the election.

However, MOVE can only register students. It is now up to us. We students have to do our part to ensure the U.S. system of democracy provides a well-represented view of this state's values.

It is important to remember that we must look at more than just a single issue in each candidate's platform to receive a well-informed view of their heart-felt beliefs. Although Mr. Gantt and Mr. Helms both insisted on exploiting the negative aspects of each other's key issues, it takes more than the millions of wasted campaign dollars, of which both candidates are guilty, to win the undecided votes. It takes an honest approach toward the people of North Carolina and a willingness to listen to the voter's political values.

As the mudslinging campaigns of both candidates draw to an end with the closing of the polls today, we must ask ourselves as representatives of the state of North Carolina if we did our part to see that the best candidate will now represent our views as a majority leader in Washington, D.C.

As the future leaders of this country, we must not allow ourselves to be influenced by the negative advertising which both candidates are guilty of. Instead, we must take an unbiased look at the facts and decide for ourselves where the future of North Carolina's political agenda lies.



Voting will get us the rights we want

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

I wasn't going to write a column about the election. Honest, I wasn't. I was going to write about animal rights and Gillette and PETA and SETA and the FDA, but lately I've become markedly less efficient at wending my way through the surrealistic world of corporate and government bureaucracy, so that subject will just have to wait. So this column is about the election, and why you should vote.

(Much to your relief, though, I am at least going to refrain from delivering a polemic endorsing my candidates of choice. Are you not sure whether you're going to vote? Are you looking to me for advice about whom to vote for? Then vote, and vote for Gantt. Nobody cares whom else you vote for. Nutt said.)

The Great Halloween Stupidity, the infamous Idiotic Noise Ordinance from Hell — these intrude on our rights, like our right to assemble peacefully and our right to speak freely (which, within reason, implies the right to speak loudly). You ought to be mad

about that. And what really ought to infuriate you is this: we students brought these measures on ourselves. I know, I know; I'm supposed to blame Ed Carter and the half of the City Council that supported him. But the truth is, in a way we deserved both measures — because we didn't vote.

As most of you know (because The East Carolinian tells you when we can't think of anything else to write about), ECU students don't vote in big numbers. And make no mistake, mayors and city councilmen and their ilk know this to be true. So why should they bother courting our vote when election time rolls around? Why indeed should they do anything to benefit us while they're in office, when we're not going to reciprocate via the ballot? Why should they care that a couple of hundred of us occasionally get mad enough at them to march around and wave signs a bit, when nobody marches into the polls? That's ugly, but that's politics.

Now, suppose even half of ECU's students voted. In a city the size of Greenville, an instant potential 8,000-vote constituency suddenly starts to look very for-

midable. That's why you have to go vote: sheer numbers will make a difference. If Mayor Nancy Jenkins (who, by the way, is a hell of a step up from Ed Carter, in my humble opinion — and she rode into office partly on the backs of those precious few ECU students who did vote) and the City Council hear that half of ECU turned out at the polls, I guarantee we'll have the Halloween party back next year. And the year after that, when they're up for re-election — well, who knows?

Of course, with this power will come some responsibility. We'll all have to make sure we know who's really acting in our interests and who's just talking a good game. We'll have to keep track of what our elected officials really do, and carry out the implicit threat to get rid of them if they don't do the right thing. But hey — that's a good habit to be in anyway.

Even if you won't be at ECU come the next election, you should still vote — because you'll be doing your school a bigger favor than any amount of money you donate as an alumnus.

Vote, damn it. This year, let's get them worried.

Letters to the Editor

Abortion letter 'stepped on people's toes'

To the Editor:

I am responding to the letter that was written November 1, 1990, concerning pro-choice and pro-abortion. The author had comments about taxpayers had rather pay money to fund abortion rather than take care of a child until they are 18 years old. I think he may have stepped on a lot of people's toes. I am positive that money is not as important as having children or most of us wouldn't be here today, considering the cost of raising children now. Money is not the big issue here. These children that are born into this world that are "unwanted" are treated without care, love, and most of all affection. Children need love and great attention to grow and feel needed by their family and society. An unwanted child cannot feel this type of love in order to grow up to improve society and himself. So the question I ask is why bring a child into the world that nobody wants to take care of and abort it before it feels the emotions we feel?

I have seen first hand the abuse of an unwanted child and the results were harmful to the mother and the son. He wound up killing his father for the 13 years that his father beat him. Is this the type of society that we want??? No, I don't think that most people want to fear their parents and what society will bring because they are unwanted.

The point the author in the November 1 edition brought up about being able to predict the future. No we cannot predict the future, but you can look at the past and the present to see the future for unwanted children. If you watch the news you can see this type of abuse everyday, it is

not that uncommon for you to be this naive.

Abortion is not something you take lightly but must be taken seriously. Most teenage pregnancies are not predicted but care should be taken for the mother as well as the baby. Eleven years old is too young to be a mother. Precautionary facts should be taken, and the only way not to ruin her life is to abort the child. So in my opinion abortion is not the worst thing in the world.

Kay Tetterton
Sophomore
Accounting

Rock concert changed many lives

To the Editor:

I was a little apprehensive about attending a rock concert at Wright Auditorium last Friday. I didn't know anything about Mylon LeFevre and The Broken Heart, a Christian rock group from Atlanta, Ga. But sometimes you find yourself in unlikely places. I immediately recognized the sound of quality rock music. Of course the sound alone did not justify my being there. My old rock albums that went into the dumpsters about a year and a half ago used to sound good to me. Nowadays I should listen for the right message and the right attitude. This group had a fresh outlook. Their message was truly good news. "There will be no sin in heaven — lots of sinners, but no sin."

Though security was tight, I felt safe, quite comfy, even in the midst of a cheering crowd and pounding sound that shook the auditorium. No harm could befall me among my own brothers and sisters in Christ.

This concert was more than just a night of live entertainment, but a turning point in many individual's lives. A startling

number of students went down for the altar call. The band members personally offered prayer and guidance to those beginning, renewing or deepening their personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Why not admit it's just not normal to see a multitude of people resolve to change their lives at a rock concert, or to see talented entertainers hop off the stage to perform as servants.

The next day I saw a bumper sticker that read "Sometimes we live no particular way but our own." What a shame. As the band and crowd sang together, Friday night, "Love God, hate sin."

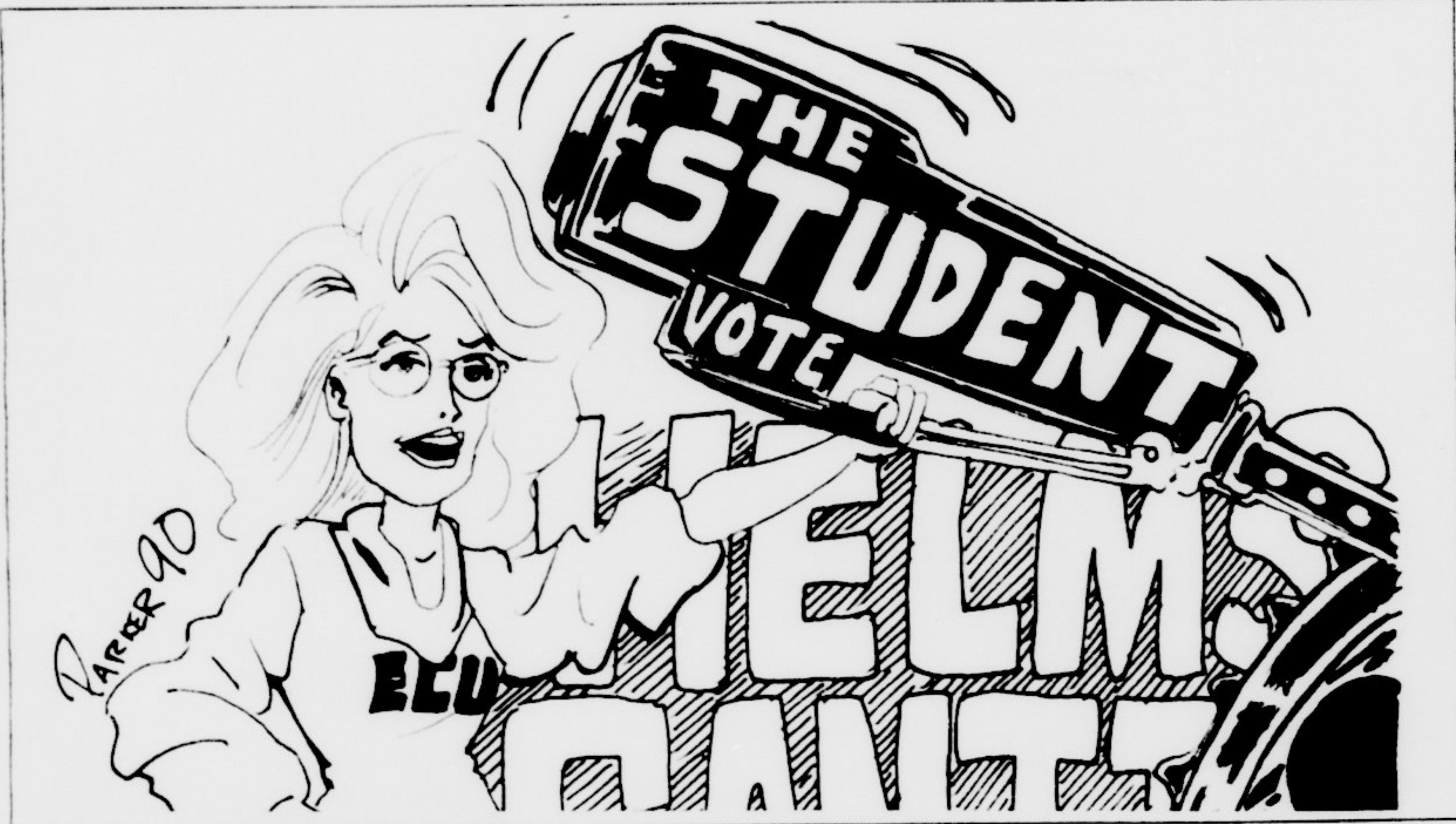
David Lee Cherry
Graduate Student
Art

Residents still await renovations

To the Editor:

Last semester, it was announced that Scott Hall would be renovated. Movable furniture, bunk beds, and new lighting were to be installed. I was looking forward to this new living atmosphere. I even came during the summer to see the work being done to the rooms. When I arrived at my room, I found everything pulled from the walls and stacked in the middle of the floor. I guess they had done this to every room in order to prepare for moving in the new furniture. I left and came back to school this semester to find the old furniture put back into place. It turned out that only the football players' rooms were changed this past summer. So, we have people paying the same amount to live in a room from the roach motel as the people living in the ritzy hotel. I had heard that the rest of the hall would be renovated next sum-

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Look to black conservative: leaders in the 90s

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Commenting in his book "A History of Ethnic America," Thomas Sowell said, "Among themselves, slaves had to evolve some pattern for living. Radical solidarity was basic, and betrayal to whites unforgivable."

Dr. Martin Luther King had a policy of not giving political endorsements; I think this was wise. However, that did not stop him from talking about and being actively involved in the issues. In recent times, I have grown to a point of self-realization — not speaking to you as some racial radical (although I may talk about these issues from time to time). Rather, I speak as one who is concerned about the direction of my country.

I think the answer to the

political problems that we are experiencing is more black conservatives. As a black conservative, I am concerned about the problems that plague the people of my race. However, I've come to realize that they affect every race and that we ought to be fair and consistent.

It is not fair for me to talk about equality and then seek profit, not is it fair for me to talk about equality and push for a women's rights amendment. We don't need women's power, we need equal people power and that includes everyone.

I would be in favor of such a bill with new language that not only includes women, but all people as a Constitutional Amendment (similar but stronger than Title IX). As a black conservative, I will accept an anti-discrimination law, but not a Quota Bill. To Ted Kennedy I say that it's

time to compromise and look at the President's proposal.

I am also sensitive to the need for education. Even my family has used this tool to bring them out of adverse conditions. However, I wonder why I got a better education in Raleigh than some of my relatives in Wendell, N.C. The answer is waste.

Money that the federal government gives to the states (and the states to the counties) is wasted in an unnecessarily high-paid bureaucracy. The money is also unnecessarily wasted on an unequal distribution of funds across the state, and on scholarships and salaries given to people who don't really want to teach.

We should focus on rewarding and improving the quality of our teachers, as well as better fiscal management of America's

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education would take the carefully selected black grants for innovative programs, not blanket funding as provided by the Nixon Administration.

As for the environment, I believe that we should be good stewards of our resources, earth and water, and we should involve citizens in the planning and saving. Although we have made a lot of progress, we must continue our efforts to clean up our air and water, to conserve our energy, and to protect our land. We should be good stewards of our resources, earth and water, and we should involve citizens in the planning and saving.

I would continue to examine obscenity standards with reference to funding the arts. I must be sure that the government does not fund or support things that could be offensive to a large portion of society.

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I can understand the sensibility that cause people to want abortion, and they must be eliminated. I would like to skim another billion dollars off of defense and terrorism and that a billion each to boost pregnancy prevention education efforts and for prenatal care grants in the amount of five to 15 million dollars to each state.

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Helen is a highly educated woman, the liberal research and policy analyst, that is, she is not just the theorist of the right, she is the theorist of the right. There is a large number of black conservatives who are not Democrats.

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complain for what is a natural course of let the school system here. I have a few ideas about how to get away with things such as this.

I also noticed one possible alternative where a small school had come through the cracks in the wall, either through the brick or the electrical panel and eaten the edge of the top of my newspaper.

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education woes (like the carefully selected block grants for innovative programs, not blanket spending, as was done by the Nixon Administration).

As for the environment, I believe that we should be good stewards of God's green earth. However, stewardship involves a little spending and saving. Although we must watch out for rain forests and other natural resources, we must multiply our jobs and our homes and supplies. Therefore, better zoning practices by federal, state, and local governments should be enacted without confining low income people to cheap public, inner-city housing. Let them share some of this suburban expansion. Better zoning, shared expansion, and the creation of protected "butter zones" is the approach of this black conservative to solving our environmental problems.

Taxes, foreign affairs, and

military spending are three issues that are tied together, an area in which our tax burden could be decreased in expensive foreign aid. This policy began with the Truman Doctrine. The Democrats approved nearly four billion dollars in aid to Great Britain in 1947. This was an incredible amount for those times.

I can understand the social ills that cause people to want abortion, and they must be eliminated. I would like to skim another billion dollars off of defense and foreign aid (half a billion each) to booster pregnancy prevention/education efforts and for prenatal care grants in the amount of five—15 million dollars to each state.

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This is my platform this election year and my agenda as a future conservative politician. If lesse

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Helm is not re-elected, I would the liberals to watch out for black conservatives. Then we will test this theory of racial progression. There is a large contingency of black conservatives who are undercover.

With this reasonable agenda that includes no tax increases and only three billion dollars in cuts of foreign aid and defense spending as opposed to \$30—\$60 billion as well as solutions to many pressing problems.

Finally, I beseech you to examine your motives as you go to the poll today. Are they based upon race or the issues. I believe what Sowell said is true.

There are a growing number of black conservatives who will test this idea of racial politics by both the Democrats and Republicans. This campaign has not been an example of parity by either side — Gantt appealing to blacks on radio and Helms to whites on television.

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mer, so I let it go. But when I called housing last week, someone there told me that the remaining rooms would be renovated within the next five years. That's great for the class of 2000, but what about now? The reason for this is that they had ran out of money, and if you could only see some of the salaries of the people on this campus, you would know why they "run" out of money so often around here. It seems funny to me that they had enough money to renovate all of the football players' rooms and pay people to remove furniture from the walls of rooms that were not going to be renovated and then pay them to replace the old furniture. This all seems like DISCRIMINATION to me, and I don't care to pay the same amount of money as someone who lives in a much nicer room in the same dorm. And another thing that bothers me around

here is the billing process. Instead of listing something such as "Computer Technology Fee" on our bill, why don't they just call it a "You're Getting Screwed Again" fee? I guess it couldn't fit on the paper. If the school officials really care, maybe they can provide a little more money to complete the renovation of Scott Hall this coming summer instead of wasting so much money on things such as new building signs, Halloween Beach Festival, etc. Residents of Scott Hall: either stand up and

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complain for what is rightfully yours, or let the school system here screw you into the ground. They love it when people let them get away with things such as this.

I also noticed one Sunday afternoon where a small rodent had come through the cracks in the wall or either through the broken electrical outlet and eaten the edge off of one of my important papers.

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DELTA SIGMA PHI: Alpha Delta Phi would like to thank you guys so much for the pre-downtown Thursday night. We all had a good time and look forward to next time. Thanks again! Love, Alpha Delta Phi.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: We would like to thank you all for coming to our pre-downtown. We had a good time. The Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA Brothers and Pledges would like to thank the pledges of ADP for the help you ladies gave in painting our house. You all did great job!

AKK: I really missed you! I'm so glad I'm back. Love, Job PIKE PLEDGES. The time as come when things will be done. You're getting close guys. Don't let up. Good luck. Brothers of PIKA.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: Bust week is here. Be on your toes and Don't Be Afraid. The Brothers.

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CHI-OMEGA PLEDGES: Thanks for coming to our picnic Sunday afternoon! We have such a good time with you girls! We're looking forward to getting together again soon! Love, pledges of AΣA.

THE PLEDGES OF AΣA would like to thank the pledges of AAI and IKK for having us at the cookout Sunday afternoon. We had a great time! Looking forward to all of us getting together again soon!

CHRIS: Just wanna say Happy B day (a little late of course)! Also, I love you Jill.

DELTA ZETA: Two crayons, a black-eyed pea, and a bunch of strange costumes all added up to a lot of fun! The brothers and pledges of IKK.

PI KAPP PLEDGES: The tests may be over, but the learning never stops! So get ready and don't be afraid! The brothers of IKK.

ALPHA PHIS: The sisters' party was one to remember and a great way to start off the week! Looking forward to doing it again soon! The Brothers and Pledges of IKK.

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INTENDED SLAP MAJORS
All General College students who intend to major in Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on **WEDNESDAY, NOV 7** at 5:00 p.m. in General Classroom #1032. Advising and forms for early registration will be available at that time. **PLEASE PREPARE A TENTATIVE CLASS SCHEDULE BEFORE THE MEETING.**

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisors the week of November 5-9 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester 1990. Early registration will begin November 12 and ends November 16.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
Residence Hall Association will sponsor a bloodmobile on November 6th from noon to 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Please come and show your support for the Tidewater Region of the American Red Cross and Residence Hall Association. You can make the difference!

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS
Wednesday, November 7th, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Room 205 OT Classroom, Belk Building. If you are unable to attend the group meeting on Wednesday, November 7th, the OT Department faculty will meet with general college advises on the following dates and times:
11/12 Monday 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
11/13 Tuesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
11/14 Wednesday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
11/15 Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Graduates and December Graduates Internal Revenue Service Position Revenue Officer, Collection Division. Location: Statewide North Carolina Anticipated Hiring Date: January 15, 1991. Requirements for Direct Hiring: 3.5 GPA or top 15 percent of School within the University. For

Roster: Complete Form 5000B to take test. For further information, contact Kay E. Goers, (919) 752-6605 or the Career Planning and Placement Service.

REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS
Spring semester registration advisement sessions for all pre-physical therapy students will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6th and Wednesday, Nov. 7th from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department lab (Belk-Allyed Health Building). All general college pre-PT students are required to attend one of these sessions in order to have spring semester registration form approved and signed by advisor. Only excused absences will be rescheduled.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a patient, spouse or other loved one at home. The group is led by Susan Redding, RN, Creative Living Center and Freda Cross, MSW, Eastern Carolina Home Health Agency. The support group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th Street, Greenville, NC on Tuesday, November 13 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Respite services are available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 24 hours in advance.

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS
SNCAE meeting will be Wednesday, November 7 at 5 p.m. in Speight 313. Vernon Culppepper, NCAE Staff Contact, will be speaking on "School Law." Find out what you are liable for as a teacher.

NON-CUSTODIAL FATHERS NEEDED
School of Social Work is seeking non-custodial fathers for a one hour research interview to discuss feelings about divorces and non-custody. Conducted by Graduate Student. Call collect (919) 894-2716.

DEPT. OF MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION
Seeking a profession that involves management? Interested in working in a health care setting? Contact the Dept. of Medical Record Administration for Spring Semester Academic Advisement Nov. 5th-11th (752-7444, 4436, 4437).

ALL PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, PRE-OPT, AND PRE-VET STUDENTS
Dr. May, the Dean of Admissions from UNC-CH Dental School, will be here today, Nov. 6th. He will see students on an individual basis during the day. Anyone interested in speaking to him can set up an appointment through Dr. Wayne Avers in the Chemistry Dept. Later Dr. May will be speaking on Oral Surgery at the AED meeting. The meeting is at 7:00 p.m. in Flanagan 201. All students are welcome to attend. This promises to be an interesting meeting. Pledges please meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

AFROTC
During the 5th through the 10th, Arnold Air Society will be sponsoring POW/MIA Awareness Week. A service organization within AFROTC asks that you never forget those who are unaccounted for and those who have fallen.

ECU CHAPTER OF HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
There will be a fund raising committee meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall. Also, the building committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the library. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Kim Norwood 931-7653.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The November meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in CCB 1032. Parker Overton, from Overton Sporting Goods, will be the guest speaker. All students and faculty are welcome to attend!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
TUES, 11/6: Mary Akerman, guitar, Guest Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free) FRI 11/9: Cheryl

Naberhaus, horn, and Fran Parrish, trumpet. Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free) MON 11/12: Jonathan Jolley, voice, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free) DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S RECORDED CAL- ENDAR!

STUDENT PIRATE CLUB
The Student Pirate Club will be meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. in the Pirate Club Social Room.

FREE LUNCH
Oakmont Baptist Church on Red Banks Road invites you to come and be a part of Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. On November 11, Oakmont is having a collegiate luncheon immediately following the worship service. For additional information, give the church office a call at 756-1245.

ECU LAW SOCIETY
ECU Law Society will be having a meeting November 12 at 5:15 p.m. in Ragsdale 218. Anyone may attend!

HALLOWEEN T-SHIRTS
Student Union Halloween T-shirts are now available at the University Book Exchange. The t-shirts contain 6 colors with a unique Halloween design. They are available for \$7 each.

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FEATURES

Students unite to feed the needy

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

Students have probably seen the colorful, red flyers displayed on campus advertising the East Carolina Association of Nursing Students (ECANS) and Theta Chi Fraternity's food drive for Pitt County families in need of assistance. The food drive, entitled "Foodstock '90," will run Nov. 5 through 9.

"We saw an article in the paper that ECANS had begun a food drive," said Sean Cavanaugh of Theta Chi. "We had also intended to do a food drive, so we joined forces with ECANS."

Downtown merchants are offering specials to support the food drive in conjunction with ECANS and Theta Chi.

Through Friday, the donation

of one can of food will secure free memberships to the Attic and Sharkys, 10 percent off any t-shirt from BLT's, 15 percent off any purchase from Boulevard Garb and a \$1 membership from Pantana Bob's.

Bogies is offering free cover charge tonight in exchange for a can of food, and through Thursday, students can receive one hour of free pool at the Sports Pad in downtown Greenville.

ECANS and Theta Chi will collect the donated cans at the end of the week and take them to the Pitt County Social Services. The cans of food will then be distributed by Social Services of Pitt County.

"We came up with the idea to go to downtown businesses to participate in the food drive," Cavanaugh said. "The merchants

were very cooperative. All thanks should go to the merchants."

The cans will be collected at the following downtown businesses: the Attic, B.L.T.'s, Bogie's, Boulevard Garb, Pantana Bob's, Sharky's and the Sports Pad. Theta Chi has donated the boxes to be used for the collection.

Cavanaugh said: "I'd like to encourage everybody to do it. We'd like to start doing it every year."

ECANS started the food can campaign by contacting student organizations and asking them for \$50 worth of canned food or \$50 for the cause.

"This is the first time that we have taken it upon ourselves to challenge student groups to participate," ECANS' Hayley Harrison said. "We sent out letters and submitted articles to the

newspapers in order to get student groups to respond and meet our challenge."

"Foodstock '90" is part of the Thanksgiving Food Drive project. Nov. 14 is the drop off date for the cans of food to the Pitt County Social Services.

The cans will be distributed Nov. 15 in order to reach the needy families in time for Thanksgiving.

"We went through the health department and targeted families with dependent children," Harrison said.

Foodstock '90 is the product of an alliance between ECANS and Theta Chi Fraternity.

Theta Chi helped out with the food drive by bringing in downtown Greenville businesses in the hope of reaching more people and thus providing for more needy families.



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Move over Rob Halford...

Myron LeFevre of the Christian rock band Broken Heart performed Friday night in Wright Auditorium. The group kept fans on their feet all night.

Author scheduled to read from novel Nov. 12

From Staff Reports

Critically acclaimed author James Gordon Bennett is scheduled to give a reading from his novel "My Father's Geisha" on Monday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 1026 of the General Classroom Building. Bennett's appearance at ECU is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta National English Honor Society.

Bennett has published work in such literary magazines as *The Southern Review*, *The Virginia Quarterly*, *The Antioch Review* and the *Western Humanities Review*. But, his first novel, "My Father's Geisha," has received the most praise, thrusting his writing career into the limelight.

The Washington Post had this to say concerning Bennett's first novel attempt: "In just 176 finely textured pages, James Gordon Bennett has managed to create a palpable, heart-rending universe spanning 20 years and containing two unforgettable characters (Cora and Teddy). 'My Father's Geisha' is poignant, funny and powerfully perceptive. It is not concerned with a simple formal plot. Rather, it is a stream of gem-like chapters forming a seamless novel of subtle character development."

For many, the name James Gordon Bennett rings another literary bell. No?

Well maybe this will jog your memory. "Dr. Livingston, I presume." That is correct. Bennett's great-great-grandfather, founder of the *New York Herald Tribune*, was the man who sent Stanley to search for Livingston in Africa.

After the reading, the public is encouraged to stop by the New Deli to meet and talk with the author.



James Gordon Bennett, author of "My Father's Geisha," will read from his critically-acclaimed novel Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the General Classroom Building.

Diaper service offers economical, environmental solution

By LeClair Harper
Staff Writer

Diaper services seem to be a thing of the past. But, for one enterprising Greenville businessman, this is not true.

With an increased concern over the environment, many people are returning to the use of cloth diapers.

According to *Forbes Magazine*, disposable diapers account for two percent of the nation's municipal solid waste.

This may not sound like that great a problem, but, these disposable diapers amount to 3.6 million tons of plastic-based waste that may take as long as 500 years to decompose.

The natural response to this alarming fact was for the environmentally-conscious to turn back to the cloth diaper days that existed

before 1961, when Procter & Gamble's "Pampers" appeared on the market.

About a year ago, Mark Barger, owner of Ace Dry Cleaners and Laundromat, took his friend's advice and looked into the diaper service business.

Barger then contacted a Greenville area service and was pleased at what he learned. An added plus — he would never have to touch soiled diapers.

"It's a very clean operation," Barger said.

Barger also discovered that he needed at least a 100,000 population base and could expect to attract only about 15 percent of the market of people using diapers.

So, with employees of his dry cleaning operation, Barger opened the East Carolina Diaper Service. The service covers Greenville, Kinston,

Wilson, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and areas in between.

Barger said that he usually receives phone call when someone is interested in the service.

The first thing that he does is to find out how old the baby is, because diapers are available in two sizes: infant and regular.

A customer receives 90 infant diapers for \$11.50 or 50 regular diapers for \$10.00. The customer will also receive a diaper pail, a plastic bag to line the diaper pail, a mesh bag in which the diapers are kept, deodorant bars for the pail and a diaper cover with velcro closures.

The diapers are picked up and delivered on Tuesdays. Each customer is given two sets of diapers; while one set is being used, the other is being washed.

The customer will always receive the same diapers since the bags

are marked with numbered, silver safety pins.

In actuality, Barger's operation is simple. There is a small area set up in the back corner of the dry cleaners. There are a couple of washers, a couple of tables stacked with bright white diapers in white mesh bags. Boxes of chemicals sit behind the washers. That's it.

The diapers are washed in the mesh bags, enabling workers to never touch the soiled material. The diapers are laundered repeatedly if necessary to remove stubborn stains.

During the washing process, the diapers are treated with Bactena-Stat, a chemical that prevents the growth of bacteria and, thus, alleviates diaper rash.

Barger said, "When bacteria grows, that's what causes the rash."

You can keep disposable diapers on longer, but a rash will de-

velop. With the cloth diapers, "even though its wet, it won't cause the rash," Barger added.

Barger's son has proven the effectiveness of the treated cloth diapers. "Andrew hasn't had one (a rash) since he's been using them (the cloth diapers)," explained Barger.

Although the process is fairly simple, it hasn't been all that easy to get it going.

"Starting on a shoestring budget is frustrating," Barger explained. Instead of a full-time secretary, driver and production crew, he's had to make do with other workers from the dry cleaning business.

"I've been doing the deliveries...it's about to run us all crazy," he said.

Barger went on to say that trying to educate people is also frustrating.

"It takes awhile to get things

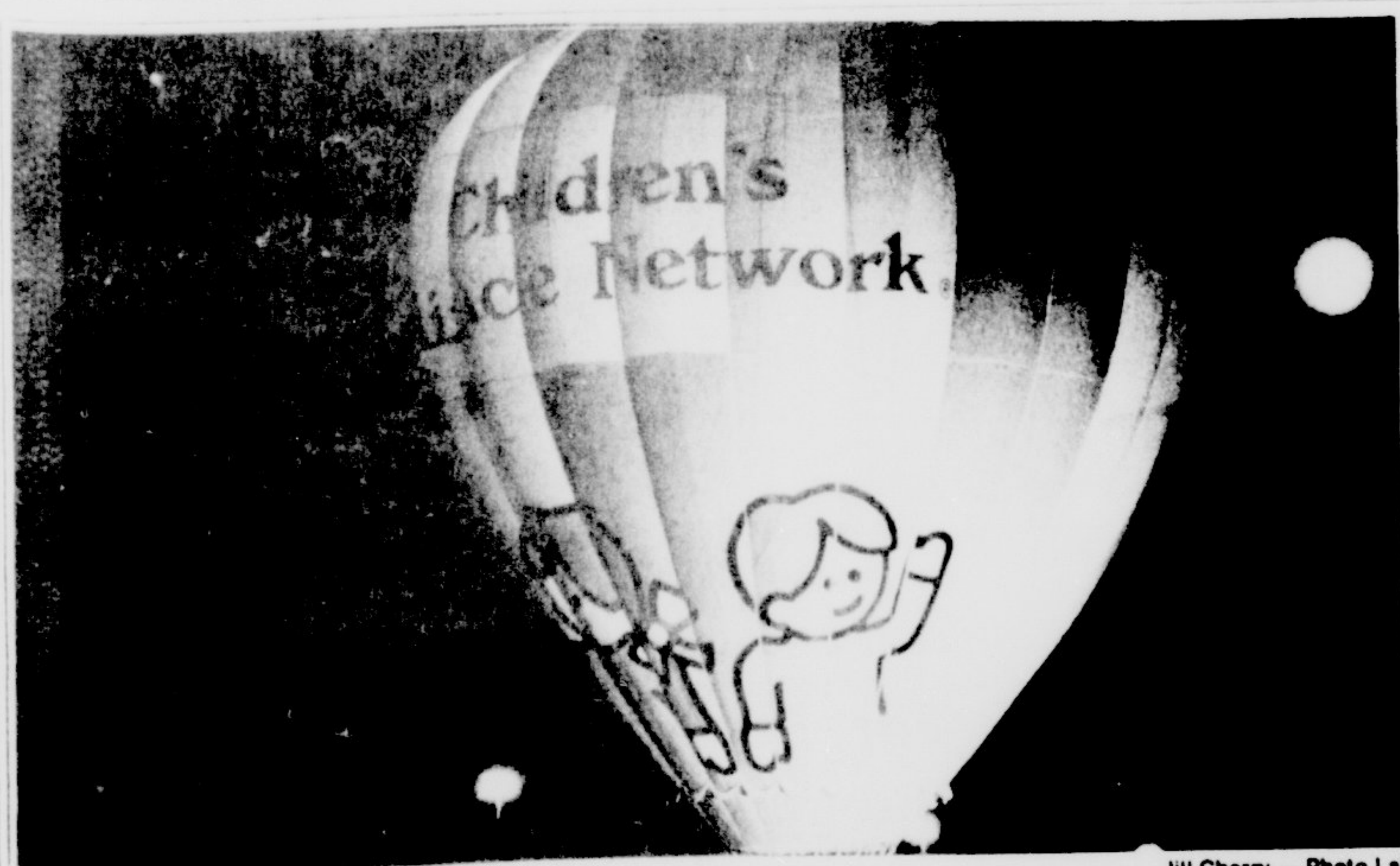
turned around," he said.

Barger is not only referring to the fact that many people seem reluctant to make the change to cloth, but also that most area day care centers will not allow cloth diapers.

But cloth diapers are no more expensive nor no less convenient than the plastic disposables according to Barger. For example, "it takes 20 seconds to change a 'Pampers,'" it takes 25 seconds to change a cloth diaper," he said. The fact that the diapers are better for the baby and for the environment make Barger feel that "it's a good deal all around."

Thanks Barger, Greenville has a convenient and reasonable alternative. Instead of plastic, disposable diapers that can cause harm to the environment and take up precious space in landfills.

And like he said, "...it's just a good thing to do."



Jill Cherry — Photo Lab

Up, up and away for a worthy cause

Hot air balloons filled the Emerald City sky Friday night as the Down East Balloon Society held a benefit for the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina.

People use slang to express feelings, show differences in lifestyle, culture

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

"Hey, dude. Are you like psyched for the weekend?"

"Daurn straight. After I pull an all-nighter I'm gonna zog a brewsky and call for some za."

Slang plays a major part in everyday language. A number of ideas and attitudes toward the origins and uses of slang are presented in Eric Partridge's book, "Slang Today and Yesterday."

According to Partridge, someone once said slang flourishes as a part of colloquial speech. It evolves to increase vivacity and intimacy in the use of language. Slang is used as a means of self-expression and humor and suggests personality.

Partridge wrote that slang is not devised by the stupid, but by

those of wit and ingenuity.

When the bulk of the population adopts such inventions, the words become worn and meaningless, and new phrases must be created.

A widely-traveled Italian, Alfredo Niceforo, said that slang varies from one social group to another.

He said every group has its own language resulting from physiological and psychological characteristics of the individuals of that group.

Political, economical and geographical situations also influence the language of various groups, Niceforo said.

Partridge gave 15 reasons in his book why Niceforo said slang exists.

It is used for fun in high spirits by the young. It exercises wit and

ingenuity. Some use slang to be different and some to be picturesque. It is used to be arresting or startling.

Slang escapes clichés. It enriches a language. It is solid and concrete. It is used to lessen the pain of rejection, reducing solemnity and softening tragedy. Slang is used to be on a colloquial level with one's inferiors and superiors. It eases social intercourse. It induces friendliness, or intimacy. It shows that one belongs to a specific group or class. It shows that one does not belong to a particular group or class. Slang is also used for secretive reasons, between children, members of a group, lovers or students.

Partridge wrote many critics, like Niceforo, favor slang, but others do not. J.P. Thomas, for example, stated in his book that slang is the

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This Week in Film

Hendrix Theatre presents "Bad Influence" and "Handmaid's Tale"

The Student Union Films Committee presents some deadly and disturbing movies this weekend. Thursday through Saturday Rob Lowe and preppy pretty boy James Spader star in the psychological thriller "Bad Influence." And on Sunday, Robert Duvall and Faye Dunaway lead an all-star cast in "The Handmaid's Tale."

Rob Lowe, in his first appearance since the infamous Atlanta videotape, plays a Mestophelian figure in the wiry and irresistibly lurid "Bad Influence." Lowe plays Alex, a smooth, mysterious stranger who befriends Michael Boll, played by James Spader.

Michael is a yuppie climbing the corporate and social ladders. Engaged to a beautiful and wealthy woman, he is on the road to 2.3 children and a house in the suburbs. His life is well planned orderly when he meets Alex who successfully endeavors to turn Michael's life upside down.

Alex turns out to be a sociopath who picks up on Michael's unconscious desires and gives him courage to explore his darker inclinations. He provides Michael with the courage to stand up to a convincing colleague, and to dump his fiancée. Their relationship ultimately leads to armed robbery and murder.

Don't miss the sexy and intriguing "Bad Influence" showing at Hendrix Theatre this weekend.

Another incredibly disturbing film featured this weekend is the screen adaptation of Margaret Atwood's nightmarish, best-selling novel "The Handmaid's Tale." The film is set at the end of the twenty-first century where religious right wingers rule the country. Disease and chemical pollution have rendered most of the women infertile.

The leaders of the country have developed an effective, efficient way of continuing the human race. Those still able to bear children are captured and contained in camps where they are brainwashed to serve as dispassionate baby makers, society's surrogate mothers. Those failing to cooperate or successfully reproduce are sentenced to clean up toxic waste for life.

The film portrays the life of Kate (Natasha Richardson), chosen to serve as the handmaid of the powerful, but infertile chief commander (Robert Duvall). The commander's wife (Faye Dunaway), tired and humiliated from the unsuccessful fertilization rituals, sends Kate to the commander's young, handsome chauffeur (Aidan Quinn). The result of their relationship is an escape attempt.

"The Handmaid's Tale," directed by Volker Schlöndorff ("The Tin Drum," "Death of a Salesman") was filmed on location in Durham and Raleigh in the spring of 1989. Locations include Duke University and St. Mary's College. The film offers thought-provoking cinematic entertainment which should generate a great deal of post-viewing discussion.

"Bad Influence" will be shown in Hendrix Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. "The Handmaid's Tale" will be shown one time only on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Admission to all Student Union Films is free with an ECU student ID bearing a current semester activity sticker. For more information on Student Union films or other Student Union programs, call the Student Union office at 757-4715.

The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

— Compiled by Alan Vestal

Metal Notes

From October to November, Metal Notes continues to bring you the latest news from the heavy metal/hard rock world.

The Poison and Warrant tour has been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8 at the Greensboro Coliseum. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and you must have your ticket stub for admittance into the Coliseum. Refunds are available through Ticketron and other ticket outlets if you can't make the show.

Epic recording artists Firehouse burned the night away at the Attic on Saturday. Serving killer songs from their platinum-ready, self-titled debut, Firehouse will be touring the eastern seaboard in the months ahead. The red-hot rockers will be in Baltimore at the Network on Nov. 25 and hopefully back in North Carolina by the end of the month to play a show at the Switch in Raleigh. Look in Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian for a Firehouse profile/review (of the Attic show) to get the scoop on what this national/North Carolina-based band is all about.

Raleigh's own Paris Red will play at the Attic on Nov. 24. Dave Rose and company play hard-hitting metal with a slick, melodic foundation.

On Nov. 10, The London Quireboys and Jetboy will be at the Switch.

Baltimore rockers Child's Play are currently supporting MCA recording artists Cold Sweat on the road. Cold Sweat will be performing on Nov. 8 at the Network in Baltimore, in case you're in the area this week. Child's Play will be at the Network on Nov. 21 and Annihilator, Mystic Force and Reverend will be there on the Nov. 16. No dates yet for North Carolina or Virginia. Metal Notes will keep you posted if these bands decide to come closer to the area.

Upcoming metal releases this month include records by Accept, Badlands, Cinderella, Diamond Rexx, Dirty White Boy, Hellion, King Diamond, Kreator, Andy Taylor, Rush, Mucky Pup, Raven (long time, no hear), Tesla, Scorpions, ZZ Top and Wolfsbane.

After a recent all-ages show in Charlotte, N.C., David Murray Brockie (a.k.a. Odeus Urungus), vocalist for the bizarre band Gwar, was arrested and charged with disseminating obscenity. According to the local authorities, Brockie depicted several acts of intercourse on stage in front of 300 people. Club owner Mike Plumides and a fan who supposedly incited a riot were also arrested.

And now for some depressing news... David Lee Roth has sacked bassist Matt Bissonette and guitarist Jason Becker (Cacophony). Yeah, it's getting pretty old with good 'ol Diamond Dave. First he parted ways with Steve Vai, and now Becker? Personally, I think it was the stupidest mistake, but that's the music business.

Recently, drummer Igor from Sepultura (Brazilian death metal at its best) was drafted by the Brazilian army, but was rejected for having too many tattoos. What a relief for Igor! Igor and the rest of the death stompers will release their new album "Schizophrenia" on Roadracer records this month.

Quadra Nixx, a new melodic metal act headed by former Side-winder vocalist Jan Fields, opened up for Firehouse this weekend at the Attic. The quintet jammed through the night with some catchy, harmony-laden originals that are sure to spark independent and major label interest. Look for a Quadra Nixx profile in a future issue of The East Carolinian.

Until next week, stick to your guns and cry tough! See Ya!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Slang

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conversation of fools.

"Men of discretion will not pervert language to the unprofitable purposes of conversational mimicry...It is actively opposed to pure and grammatical diction," Thomas wrote.

Critics against the use of slang say slang is evanescent, vague and ill-defined because it removes meanings which are necessary for good style, according to Partridge.

However one feels toward slang, it falls into one of two categories — good or bad, Partridge said in his book.

J. Brander Matthews, a reviewer of slang, said good slang has an expressive, even poetical meaning, but bad slang has no meaning.

Partridge wrote that John Brophy, a novelist, said "Bad slang arises from mental sloth instead of from mental acuteness. It desires to be witty but lacks the ability...a re-hash instead of a re-creation."

Partridge said good slang is a re-creation of old words, meanings or ideas.

Paul Dickson, author of the book Slang: The Topic-by-Topic Dictionary of Contemporary American Lingoes, said, "The whole idea behind teenage slang is that it excludes adults."

He added that teen slang changes by the hour because it can't be used after adults learn the meaning of one of their words.

Dickson said when teenagers develop their own culture, they create a secret communication for only peers to understand.

Elise Hancock, editor of John Hopkins Magazine, has gathered some of the college 1990 slang expressions and translations.

For example, pulling an all-nighter (studying for an exam all night) means that you may have to send out for some za (pizza).

Only geeks (diligent students) are always psyched (very well prepared) for exams.

If you start stressing (feeling excessive stress) before an exam, get a grip (regain control) so you won't lose it (fail to maintain control of a situation).

And after the exam, chill out (relax), and drink a brewsky (beer). A large part of college slang consists of dirty words.

Author of "Anatomy of Dirty Words," Edward Sagarin, wrote obscene words emerged from unhealthy attitudes toward sex and bodily functions, and the words reinforce the attitudes.

He said obscene words are used because they are colorful, powerful and shocking.

Sagarin stated if the human body ever changes, obscene words will change. He said, "We are slaves of language, not its masters, and perhaps the first stage in many struggles for freedom must be a recognition that the state of slavery exists."

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- Other (write in)

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SPORTS

Pirates down Memphis State, 24-17

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

In a game that could have been lost in the fourth quarter, junior quarterback Jeff Blake threw a 34 yard pass to junior running back Cedric Van Buren who ran unopposed 40 yards for a Pirate touchdown making the score 24-17, and squelching Memphis State's hopes of victory.

"They had the strength, they had the courage to reach down and do what we had to do in the fourth quarter," head coach Bill Lewis said after the game.

What the Pirates had to do was find a way to win with 2:45 left in the game and the score tied at 17.

They found it in the Blake-Van Buren team who sealed the Pirate victory. Van Buren had 210 combined yards receiving and running on the day.

Before the Van Buren touchdown reception, the tempo of the game had turned considerably in MSU's favor after they scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers' first touchdown came after ECU's senior kicker Robb Imperato missed a 46-yard field goal. Tiger quarterback Keith Benton highlighted their own play. 71 yard drive with 24- and 17-yard runs, sophomore running back Leon Kosby plowed 2 yards on the touchdown, amassing 88 yards rushing on the day.

Senior free safety Donald Dorch blocked MSU's point after attempt and the score remained 17-9, ECU.

However the momentum was still swinging in the Tigers favor as Blake threw his only interception on the State's next possession.

On the Tiger's next two opportunities they had the ball inside the ECU 20-yard line, but failed to penetrate ECU's Pirate defense.

"Our defense had their backs to the goal line the whole second half and they found a way to keep them out of the end zone," Lewis said.

MSU's Steve Allison, who drilled a 51-yard field goal in the first quarter, miss-kicked a 33-yard field goal attempt. On another opportunity, MSU elected to go for it on fourth and six, but junior linebacker Ken Burnett came up with an 11-yard sack, which gave the ball back to a now-stuttering Pirate offense.

The Pirates were unable to take advantage, however, and three plays later senior John Lett came in to punt. On this try, the usually consistent Lett miss-kicked the ball and only got 18 yards, giving the ball back to MSU on the ECU 47-yard line. Senior free safety Ed Brogdon then answered in his own way, snatching his second interception of the day. ECU was unable to move the ball and gave MSU another chance to win.

This time Lett's punt was blocked and MSU got the ball on the Pirate 7-yard line. Benton completed a 3-yard touchdown pass to MSU's leading receiver, Russell Copeland, shortly thereafter and ran a successful two-

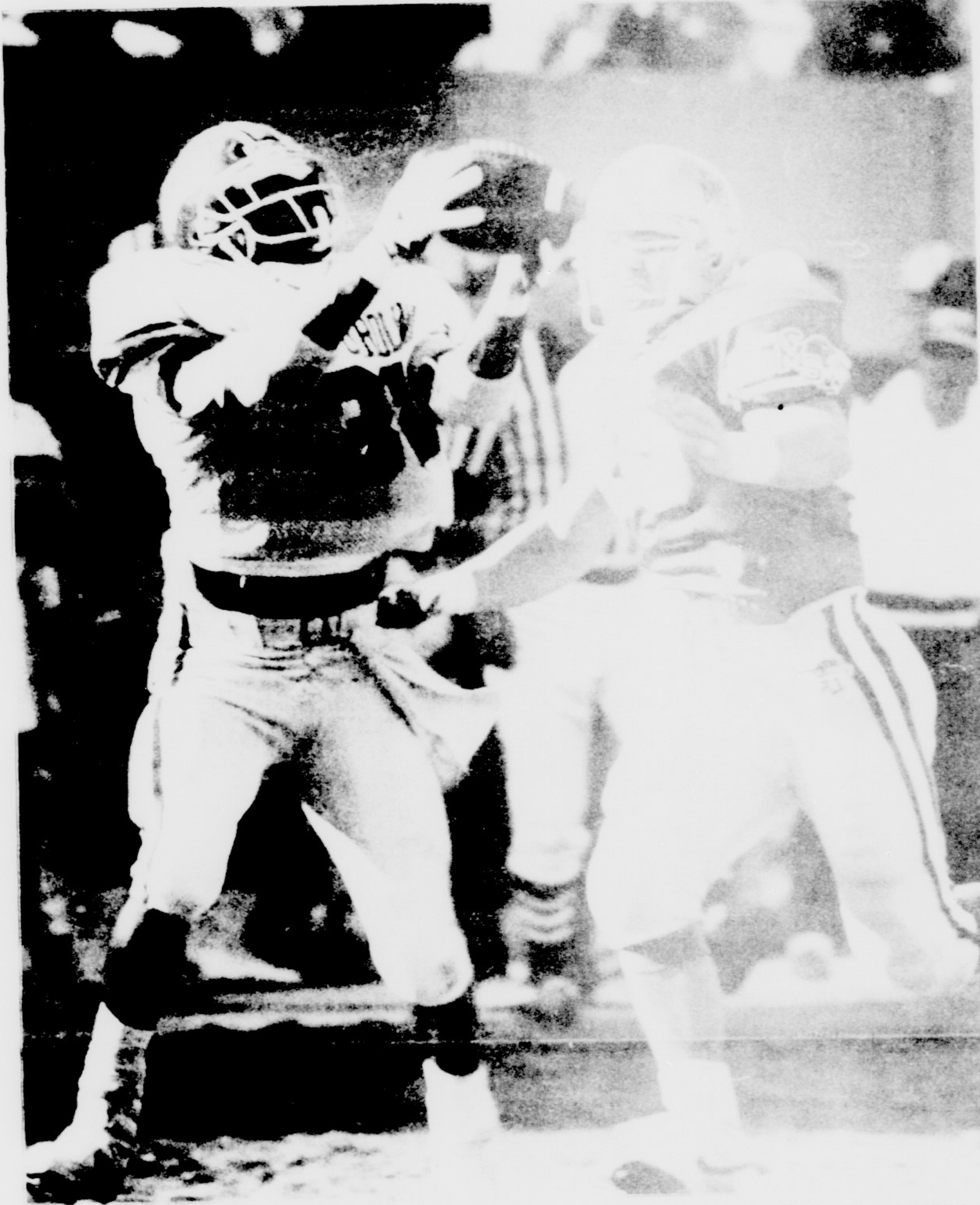
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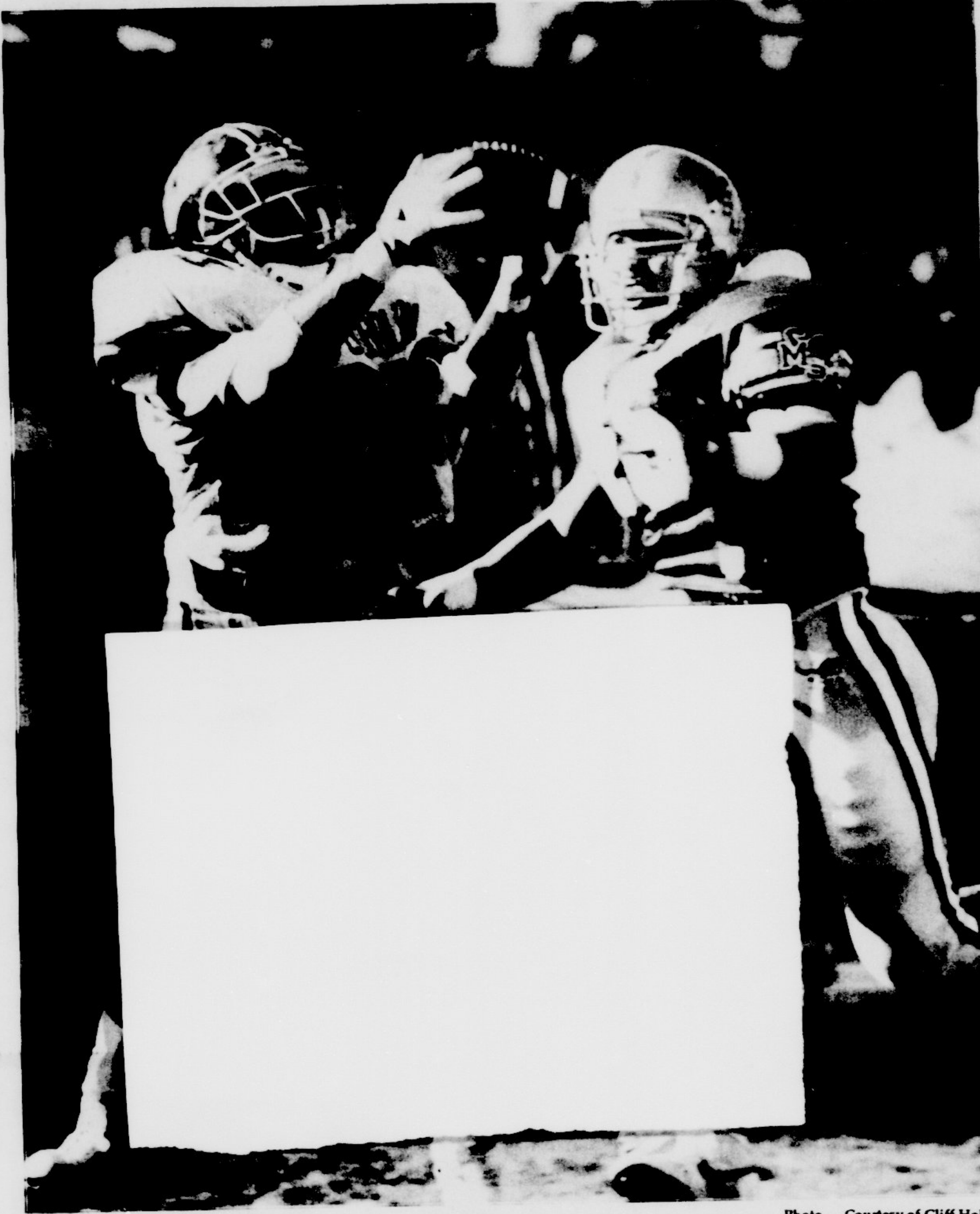


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The ECU men's and women's cross country teams both finished seventh in the Colonial Athletic Association's 1990 Cross Country championships held Saturday at The College of William and Mary. The women's team finished with 179 points in its division with Dawn Tillson being their highest finisher. Tillson finished 32nd with a time of 20:27. ECU was running without its number one women's runner, Ann Marie Welch. Welch was injured on Thursday before the competition. The CAA women's title was won for the third time in four years by William and Mary. For the men, Kyle Sullivan was the Pirate's top finisher at 38th with a time of 28:00. The men's title was also won by William and Mary who set a new CAA Championship record of 19 points. The old record was 20 points, set by Navy in 1984.

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Coach Hal Morrison's ECU golf team set two school records en route to a second place finish in the annual Old Dominion University Seascape Golf Invitational Nov. 2-3 in Nags Head. South Carolina's two-day score of 564 edged the Pirates and Old Dominion by three strokes. Elon finished fourth at 579 and Coastal Carolina was fifth, scoring 583. The Pirates nine-under two-day score was a team record, as was John Maginnis' score of 137, which tied Don Sweeting for the lowest 36-hole score for an ECU golfer. Maginnis finished second in the tournament. ECU's highest individual finish of the season. Earlier this season, the Pirates finished second in the Tom O'Brian Memorial Invitational in Greensboro and second in the Hargrove B. Davis Memorial in Buies Creek. ECU finishes the fall season at the Jaguar Classic on Nov. 19-20, at the Forest Hills Country Club in Augusta, Ga.

Players travel to Georgia Tech Classic

ECU's Juan Alvarez, Sammy Tounsi and John McLamb played last Friday and Saturday in the Georgia Tech Fall Tennis Classic in Atlanta. McLamb defeated Joe D'Aleo from Georgia Tech with a 6-5, 6-4 win. McLamb was later defeated when he was matched against Mike Bilworth of Alabama 6-4, 6-2. Alvarez defeated John Amos of Army 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Alvarez then defeated Josh Lipschits from Tulane 6-3, 6-4, but was stopped by Pertpi Vainkamer of Tulane 6-2, 6-0. Tounsi saw the same action as his teammates, winning the first match, 6-3, 6-2 against Brad Prybis of Georgia Tech, before dropping the second to Paul Stevens, also of Georgia Tech, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles competition Alvarez/Tounsi were stopped short by Vainkamer/Vilnhiluren of Lander University 6-2, 6-1.

Volleyball team struggles last weekend

The Lady Pirate volleyball team lost two matches Saturday in the Baptist College Invitational. The losses drop their record to 13-16 overall. The team lost to Baptist 7-15, 9-15, 14-16 and to Davidson 7-15, 10-15, 14-16. Earlier in the season ECU had beaten Baptist in four games. "We didn't play like a team at all this weekend. We've just been playing really flat," said head coach Martha McCaskill. The Lady Pirates will play their last regular season match Tuesday night at 7 p.m. against UNC-Greensboro in Minges Coliseum. Following the UNC-G match, the team will have over a week off to prepare for the CAA tournament in Wilmington.

Rugby team defeats Cherry Point

The ECU Rugby team, one of only 64 teams left in the playoffs for the national championship, defeated the Cherry Point Marines in the last home game of the season, 44-0. The ruggers were scheduled to play University of Tennessee-Knoxville. However, because of transportation problems the team could not make it to Greenville. Brian Dodd contacted Cherry Point Friday night so that the ruggers would be able to play. According to Dodd the Marines were "glad to come because it would be a privilege to play the number one team in the state." The ruggers did not want to lose their playing form. "The match against the Marines was basically a tune up to get us ready for further play," Doug Schrade said. ECU team captain, Blair Byrd, led the scoring with two successful tries. Guy Travers continued his impressive scoring season with one try. Schrade, also, got on the board after a penalty by the Marines and Van Berry scored his first try as an "A-side" player. Other scorers included Jason Webb, Mark Grant and rookie player, "Fish," Brian "Feet" Dodd continued his kicking skills by completing all eight of the extra point kicks. Bob Eason, a former ECU player who currently plays for Cherry Point, said "ECU is by far the strongest team we've played this year. They have an excellent chance at winning the regionals." The Pirates play their last regular season game this weekend against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. Tech is ranked second in the state of Virginia. "This is going to be our most difficult game of the season," ECU rugby Bert Hewitt said.

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Sports Briefs

Wakiihuri, Panfil win N.Y. City Marathon

NEW YORK (AP)—Douglas Wakiihuri, a Kenyan who trains in Japan, broke away past the 20-mile mark and won Sunday's hot and humid New York City Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, 39 seconds. Poland's Wanda Panfil took the women's race in 2:30:45 to spoil Grete Waitz's bid for an unprecedented 10th victory. Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., finished second for the second straight year, five seconds behind Panfil to make it the closest finish in the race's 21-year history.

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The offensive line also did a fine job of protecting Blake from a much touted MSU defense.

"What pleases me about the whole day was the way we protected the blitz," coach Lewis said. Blake was sacked only once the whole day.

The line also opened up many holes and allowed 256 yards for ECU running backs. Among them was freshman Greg Floyd, who was called upon in Dion Johnson's and David Daniel's absences. Van Buren totaled 111 yards rushing and had a brilliant day.

Floyd picked up his first touchdown of his career on a 3-yard run that capped an 83-yard drive for ECU to start the second half. Floyd tallied 49 yards on 9 carries and was complemented by junior fullback Michael Rhett, who had 39 yards rushing.

ECU played aggressively on defense and held Benton to 88 yards passing. Specifically, the Pirate secondary held the Tigers' leading receiver, Russell Copeland, to only one reception and three yards.

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This response is probably most indicative of the personality of Koonce. He is not the stereotypical, cocky football player that so many assume they all are. Koonce is more likely to talk about the efforts of the team than about himself. He credits his play this year as a result of the athletic ability of junior inside linebacker Robert Jones. "He gets double-teamed a lot so I get free," says Koonce.

Koonce also gets excited about things that wouldn't seem important to the typical college player. The possibility of his grandmother coming to watch his final college game is one that visibly thrills him. "She hasn't seen me play since I was little," Koonce says.

Koonce answers the question of playing professionally in the future with shyness. "If I had the chance I'd take it," he says.

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ECU Briefs

Lady Pirates prepare for hoops season

The Lady Pirate basketball team will hold two scrimmages this week in preparation for the upcoming 1990-91 season. On Nov. 7, the team will scrimmage the Cherry Point Marine Corps Base women's team at 7:30 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum. On Nov. 10, before the ECU/Northern Illinois football game, the Lady Pirates will hold a Purple-Gold intersquad scrimmage from 10 a.m. until noon in Mingos. The Lady Pirates finished the 1989-90 season with an 18-10 record and tied for second place in the Colonial Athletic Association. The squad will open the 1990-91 campaign on Nov. 27 at Coastal Carolina in Conway, S.C.

Cross Country teams finish seventh

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams both finished seventh in the Colonial Athletic Association's 1990 Cross Country championships held Saturday at The College of William and Mary. The women's team finished with 179 points in its division with Dawn Tillson being their highest finisher. Tillson finished 32nd with a time of 20:27. ECU was running without its number-one women's runner, Ann Marie Welch. Welch was injured on Thursday before the competition. The CAA women's title was won for the third time in four years by William and Mary. For the men, Kyle Sullivan was the Pirate's top finisher at 38th with a time of 28:00. The men's title was also won by William and Mary who set a new CAA Championship record of 19 points. The old record was 20 points, set by Navy in 1984.

ECU golfers fare well in invitational

Coach Hal Morrison's ECU golf team set two school records en route to a second place finish in the annual Old Dominion University-Seascape Golf Invitational Nov. 2-3 in Nags Head. South Carolina's two-day score of 564 edged the Pirates and Old Dominion by three strokes. Elon finished fourth at 579 and Coastal Carolina was fifth, scoring 583. The Pirates nine-under two-day score was a team record, as was John Maginnes' score of 137, which tied Don Sweeting for the lowest 36-hole score for an ECU golfer. Maginnes finished second in the tournament. ECU's highest individual finish of the season. Earlier this season, the Pirates finished second in the Tom O'Brian Memorial Invitational in Greensboro and second in the Hargrove B. Davis Memorial in Buies Creek. ECU finishes the fall season at the Jaguar Classic on Nov. 19-20, at the Forest Hills Country Club in Augusta, Ga.

Players travel to Georgia Tech Classic

ECU's Juan Alvarez, Sammy Tounsi and John McLamb played last Friday and Saturday in the Georgia Tech Fall Tennis Classic in Atlanta. McLamb defeated Joe D'Aleo from Georgia Tech with a 6-5, 6-4 win. McLamb was later defeated when he was matched against Mike Bilwoth of Alabama 6-4, 6-2. Alvarez defeated John Amos of Army 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Alvarez then defeated Josh Lipshuts from Tulane 6-3, 6-4, but was stopped by Pertpi Vamikaier of Tulane 6-2, 6-0. Tounsi saw the same action as his teammates, winning the first match, 6-3, 6-2 against Brad Prybis of Georgia Tech, before dropping the second to Paul Stevens, also of Georgia Tech, 6-1, 6-4. In doubles competition Alvarez/Tounsi were stopped short by Vamikaier/Vilhriluren of Lander University 6-2, 6-1.

Volleyball team struggles last weekend

The Lady Pirate volleyball team lost two matches Saturday in the Baptist College Invitational. The losses drop their record to 13-16 overall. The team lost to Baptist 7-15, 9-15, 14-16 and to Davidson 7-15, 10-15, 14-16. Earlier in the season ECU had beaten Baptist in four games. "We didn't play like a team at all this weekend. We've just been playing really flat," said head coach Martha McCaskill. The Lady Pirates will play their last regular season match Tuesday night at 7 p.m., against UNC-Greensboro in Mingos Coliseum. Flowing the UNC-G match, the team will have over a week off to prepare for the CAA tournament in Wilmington.

Rugby team defeats Cherry Point

The ECU Rugby team, one of only 64 teams left in the playoffs for the national championship, defeated the Cherry Point Marines in the last home game of the season, 44-0. The ruggers were scheduled to play University of Tennessee-Knoxville. However, because of transportation problems the team could not make it to Greenville. Brian Dodd contacted Cherry Point Friday night so that the ruggers would be able to play. According to Dodd the Marines were "glad to come because it would be a privilege to play the number one team in the state." The ruggers did not want to lose their playing form. "The match against the Marines was basically a tune up to get us ready for further play," Doug Schrade said. ECU team captain, Blair Byrd, led the scoring with two successful tries. Guy Travers continued his impressive scoring season with one try. Schrade, also, got on the board after a penalty by the Marines and Van Berry scored his first try as an "A-side" player. Other scorers included Jason Webb, Mark Grant and rookie player, "Fish." Brian "Feet" Dodd continued his kicking skills by completing all eight of the extra point kicks. Bob Eason, a former ECU player who currently plays for Cherry Point, said: "ECU is by far the strongest team we've played this year. They have an excellent chance at winning the regionals." The Pirates play their last regular season game this weekend against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. Tech is ranked second in the state of Virginia. "This is going to be our most difficult game of the season," ECU ruggie Bert Hewitt said.

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Sports Briefs

Wakiihuri, Panfil win N.Y. City Marathon
NEW YORK (AP) — Douglas Wakiihuri, a Kenyan who trains in Japan, broke away past the 20-mile mark and won Sunday's hot and humid New York City Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, 39 seconds. Poland's Wanda Panfil took the women's race in 2:30:45 to spoil Grete Waitz's bid for an unprecedented 10th victory. Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., finished second for the second straight year, five seconds behind Panfil to make it the closest finish in the race's 21-year history.

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Football

touchdown reception to make the score 10-3 ECU with 9:49 left in the first half. "The (offensive) line blocked really well today because Blake had a lot of time to throw it," Gallimore said. The offensive line also did a fine job of protecting Blake from a much touted MSU defense. "What pleases me about the whole day was the way we protected the blitz," coach Lewis said. Blake was sacked only once the whole day.

The line also opened up many holes and allowed 256 yards for ECU running backs. Among them was freshman Greg Floyd, who was called upon in Dion Johnson's and David Daniel's absences. Van Buren totaled 111 yards rushing and had a brilliant day. Floyd picked up his first touchdown of his career on a 3-yard run that capped an 83-yard drive for ECU to start the second half. Floyd tallied 49 yards on 9 carries and was complemented by junior fullback Michael Rhett, who had 39 yards rushing.

ECU played aggressively on defense and held Benton to 88 yards passing. Specifically, the Pirate secondary held the Tigers' leading receiver, Russell Copeland, to only one reception and three yards. On MSU's last possession of the game, Benton dropped to the

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Koonce is continually one of the leading tacklers and pressure men on the Pirate defense. When ECU played Southwestern Louisiana, Koonce had 15 tackles and was in on four sacks. Perhaps more interesting than his numbers is his philosophy. "The defense we use asks a lot out of my position," Koonce says. "So I do my best to respond."

This response is probably most indicative of the personality of Koonce. He is not the stereotypical, cocky football player that so many assume they all are. Koonce is more likely to talk about the efforts of the team than about himself. He credits his play this year as a result of the athletic ability of junior inside linebacker Robert Jones. "He gets double-teamed a lot so I get free," says Koonce.

Koonce also gets excited about things that wouldn't seem important to the typical college player. The possibility of his grandmother coming to watch his final college game is one that visibly thrills him. "She hasn't seen me play since I was little," Koonce says.

Koonce answers the question of playing professionally in the future with shyness. "If I had the chance I'd take it," he says. If that chance never arises, Koonce has some definite back-up plans. He wants to use his degree in construction management to go into business with a few friends, including N.C. State football player Jesse Campbell. Koonce indicates that his knowledge of construction comes from his father, George Sr., who has been in the business since he was a boy.

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shotgun and was forced to scramble twice when he found no one open. He was flashed out once by senior George Koonce who had four tackles in the game. "The coaches had us in the right

defenses at the right times," said junior free safety Ed Brogdon who had two interceptions.

The Pirates play Northern Illinois this weekend in Ficklin Stadium at 1:30 p.m. for their final

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game of the season which will be the last game of many players' careers.

"I'm just going to try to get in one more good game," senior cornerback Donald Porch said.

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