

THE EBONY HERALD

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Hunt vs. Helms: The Great Debate

By PATTI HINER
Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Jesse A. Helms and Gov. Jim Hunt Jr. are in a tete-a-tete head-to-head confrontation on political issues.

As important as the presidential election and just as fiercely competitive is the election for senator of North Carolina. There are probably very few people who don't know about the competition between candidates Helms and Hunt. Therefore, in this national election year where one most enthusiastically hears the universal message—"Register to vote and get involved"—people need to be informed so that they may make an intelligent choice. Finally citizens are beginning to realize that their vote does count.

Surprisingly, despite both candidates' questionable campaign tactics and staunch opposition, Hunt and Helms do agree on some common goals. According to Sunday October 7 article in the News and Observer these include: the reduction of the federal deficit, opposition to tax increases, and the construction of a strong defense. Yet they differ on issues like space-based missile defense systems and federal aid to education.

Concerning the federal deficit in the News and Observer article where Hunt was interviewed he advises that cuts should be drastic and immediate. "In my first year in Senate, I'm prepared to cut spending by some \$40 billion to \$50 billion, and to vote for tax reforms." Some of his pro-

posed cuts would include reductions in the Medicare and Medicaid budget, in the cost of mismanaged farm projects, in the waste and overruns of defense contracts, and the Synfuels programs. In the area of tax reforms Hunt proposes repealing Congress' rollback of the windfall profits tax, which involves taking away the loophole from oil companies and repealing oil and gas depletion allowances.

Since Helms refused to be interviewed by the News and Observer his views are derived from second-hand sources. A 10 percent cut from the budget of federal agencies except the military, Social Security, and Medicare, was proposed by Helms earlier this year. According to campaign literature Helms does favor a balanced budget and reduced federal spending. He voted Yes to Reagan's 25 percent tax cut and to Reagan's budgets cuts, but No to \$217 billion tax increase.

Dealing with the question of racial discrimination. The News and Observer was unable to account Helms' views. Yet in reference to his opposition to a Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday Helms stated that it was not racially motivated. Additionally, he has expressed his surprise that many black people have told him, "Senator, you are exactly right on this thing."

To diminish the effects of racial discrimination Hunt believes that public leaders must appeal to the best in all races, and secondly that efforts for equal employment and economic opportunities for minorities must be emphasized. The basic elements necessary to insure

opportunities are a good beginning in life, adequate nutrition, health care, and education. Fair employment and training for potentially talented people in high management fields must be established. Hunt additionally emphasizes support and encouragement of black and Indian enterprises.

According to campaign literature Hunt supports the Voting Rights Act and an independent Civil Rights Amendment. Furthermore, he intends to continue supporting the proposal for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and equal pay for women. Hunt appointed the first black Supreme Court Justice in North Carolina and the state's first black Cabinet Secretary. His record states that he has hired more blacks than all of North Carolina's former governors combined.

On the issue of federal aid to education Helms said in the Sept. 9 debate with Hunt that the federal government shouldn't be involved in the education system, and he attributed the decline of schools to people who ask for government funding without considering the controls which accompany it. "I have voted against funding for various federal education programs...those bills I voted against also allowed the federal government to expand its control over our local school system...the quicker we get the federal bureaucracy out of education the better chance we have of increasing the quality of education." Helms favors a return to fundamental American values and a return of voluntary prayer to the public schools.



Senator Jesse Helms

Conversely, Hunt supports the present level of federal aid in education. Additionally, he continues to favor a new initiative for improvement in math-science education with special funds for teachers in this field. Further investments in public schools will be possible, says Hunt, when the deficit is lowered. He sees the development of America's schools as being vital in worldwide economic competitiveness. "Otherwise, we're going to continue to see American jobs exported to foreign countries."

In reference to Hunt's campaign literature he will support federal education programs like Head Start, vocational education and college loans to deserving students.

It can be confusing for a citizen to wade through the campaign defense tactics and arrive at the true stance of each candidate on these important issues. Perhaps the politicians should heed the advice of the English bard, William Shakespeare, "Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say." (King Lear V iii 325). Honesty, after all, impresses people more and truly as the best policy.

VOTE



Senator Jesse Helms and Governor Hunt are involved in the muddiest Senate race in the history of the United States. Who will emerge the victor and reputation intact

IN THE NEWS

Nationwide Dorm Overcrowding Returns

CLEVELAND, OH (CPS)—For the price of a regular, on-campus dorm room, John Carroll University (JCU) senior Norm Kotoch and 65 other students live in a luxury hotel off-campus, where they enjoy private washrooms, cable television, refrigerators, maid service, and swimming pool privileges.

"Everyone's acting really well because they don't want to spoil this situation," Kotoch says. "It's really working out great."

Not for everyone. For JCU itself, putting up Kotoch and others is costing a "substantial" amount of money, says James Lavin, JCU Dean of Student Life.

But JCU had no other place to house the new students it attracted this fall, thanks to an unexpected six percent enrollment increase.

In part because they've been successful in recruiting new students and in part because more students are opting to live on-campus this fall, many schools are suffering dorm room shortages, reports Jim Grimm, president of College and University Housing Officers International (CUHOI).

And while a lucky few students are living it up at luxury hotels, on most

room-short campuses students must endure long waits, overcrowding, temporary housing in lounges and storage rooms, and sometimes no housing at all.

At least 600 Iowa State students, for example, started the year without a place to live, and local and state agencies are still trying to shelter them.

But a shortage of off-campus as well as on-campus housing is making a bad situation worse, officials report.

University of Wisconsin-Madison officials have turned down some 4000 housing requests because of overcrowding there, says Lawrence Halle, Associate Housing Director.

Over 500 University of California-Davis freshmen similarly were denied housing this fall.

Other schools-- South Florida, Illinois, Southern Cal, and Bates College in Maine among them-- are coping with unexpected overflows by stuffing three and often four students in dorm rooms designed for single or double occupancy.

At the University of Nebraska, for instance, where there are 5160 spaces available for more than 5270 students, officials are placing three students to a room. "We won't turn any student away because of housing shortages," says

Housing Director Doug Zatechka.

Zatechka claims tripling-up students "has no effect on a student's GPA or the socialization process," especially compared to the alternative of turning students out in the cold.

"Turning a student away, especially at state schools, is a crime," he says. "For a student, a triple room is better than no room."

None of it, however, was supposed to happen.

Many campus housing officials counseled that the terrible dorm overcrowding of the late seventies and early eighties was temporary, and that building new dorms to meet student demand for rooms was unwise because enrollment nationwide was due to drop precipitously soon.

Many schools, in fact, closed dorms over the last few years in anticipation of the enrollment decline.

But enrollments, of course, haven't dropped.

And more and more students are finding that "it's too expensive to live off-campus and being on campus is much more convenient," says CUHOI's Grimm.

Students also are being drawn onto campus as colleges remodel and upgrade their dorms, says Nebraska's Zatechka.

"Dorms are a very safe



Dorm Life

File Photo

Students living on campus at ECU do not experience half the troubles of overcrowding that other universities face.

place as far as fires and crime go," he adds. Some schools are even adding new furniture, unlimited food privileges, and computer facilities to entice new students.

On the other hand, Berkeley is removing computers and video games from its dorm lobbies to make room for an unexpected glut of new students there.

"Housing is definitely a problem," laments Harry Legrand, Berkeley's housing chief. "We tell students to look around early but many think it just won't happen to them."

So far, he says, the university has added 750 new spaces to accommodate this year's overflow, besides leasing two residence halls from other nearby schools.

Berkeley students living in lobbies and game rooms store their personal belongings in gym lockers two blocks away, and endure a five-minute walk to take showers on another part of campus.

At Yale, a number of students, upset with long waits and overcrowding, have asked for housing deposit refunds so they can get apartments off campus.

Administrators, though, are refusing to refund money except in "very, very rare" cases in which students need money to continue their educations.

"The freshmen class at Yale is huge, and up until the time you're a senior (the housing situation) is pretty bad," says one disgruntled student who wants her \$520 housing deposit back.

"For the exorbitant tuition we pay to go to this school, they make little exceptions to the system," says the student, who prefers to remain anonymous. "It's a system that makes you feel like a number."

But some schools actually have housing surpluses this fall.

Because there's so much off-campus housing available this year, over 700 Arizona State students did not claim their reserved dorm rooms this semester, leaving the typically-overcrowded residence halls with dozens of unfilled rooms.

And Loyola College in New Orleans solved its housing dilemma by buying a new residence hall from a recently-closed college over the summer.

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Key Congressional Panels Lose Their Best Costbusters: Departures Are Not Going To Be Positive

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--College programs may be more vulnerable than ever to budget cuts in the next year because several key congressmen will be missing from House education committees, sources say.

The missing congressmen all played important roles in staving off many of President Reagan's proposed student aid cuts in the last three years.

They are leaving their committees, moreover, as Congress considers the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985, a crucially important law that will set federal college policy for the rest of this decade.

Missing will be Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor Committee, who died this summer, and Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill), chair of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, who is running for the Senate against Charles Percy.

Two other House education committee members are retiring this year.

"Perkins was probably the person most responsible for holding the line against budget cuts Reagan has proposed since 1980," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"It was clearly his strong leadership on that committee that refused to go along with some of the (cuts). It will take another individual a long, long time to live up to Carl Perkins' standards," Martin says.

Simon, as subcommittee chairman, opposed making students pass a "needs test" to get loans, and helped mobilize the impressive nationwide lobbying efforts that turned the tide against the student aid cuts in 1982.

The education committees are also losing representatives Ray Kogovsek (D-Co) and Frank Harrison (D-Pa). Kogovsek is retiring, and Harrison lost a primary race earlier this year.

While the departures are "not going to be positive, there will be no less commitment on the parts of the remaining members," counsels William Blakey, the subcommittee's staff director.

Commitment or not, some congressional sources say the losses will make education a relatively easy target for budget cuts next January when the new Congress tries to slash the \$175 billion federal deficit.

"Higher education programs are going to have to be reauthorized in a year when programs are probably going to be cut in order to deal with the huge deficit," observes Polly Gault, staff director of the

Senate Education Subcommittee, which will lose Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-Va) to retirement.

"Reauthorization will be a bit more difficult than in 1980," the last time Congress made long-term education goals, Gault adds.

It will be more difficult, too, because of the relative inexperience of the people replacing Perkins and Simon in the House.

The most experienced contender to replace Simon is Rep. William Ford (D-Mi), who once chaired the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee but who faces opposition from Rep. Ike Andrews (D-NC) in his effort to regain the post.

Ford shepherded the 1980 reauthorization act through the House, but gave up his education position to become head of the Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee in 1981.

Ford may want the education subcommittee chairmanship back to get in line for a bigger position. "He wants to chair (the whole) Education-Labor (committee)," says Kath Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

House rules, however, prohibit members from holding two subcommittee chairmanships at the same time.

Ford is optimistic he'll be

exempted from the rule, says Tom Wolamin, Ford's staff aide.

But Alan From, staff director of the Democratic Caucus, notes "Ford isn't the only person who would like to have the rules changed for his own benefit. There are probably younger members who would like to get a chance to run a subcommittee."

Wolamin says Ford is willing to give up his chairmanship of another subcommittee to get postsecondary education post.

"I would be very surprised if they allow him to take the subcommittee over because I think it would anger some of the younger members who don't have a chairmanship of anything," says Rose Dinapoli, a Republican legislative associate on the subcommittee. "It's a very powerful subcommittee."

In the meantime, the House last week appointed Rep. Gus Hawkins (D-Ca) to take over the full Education-Labor Committee.

Hawkins, who is best

known as an expert in labor legislation, has an "outstanding record" on education issues like student aid, Martin asserts.

On the Senate side, the Senate Education Subcommittee will remain under senators Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and Robert Stafford (R-Vt).

Only one senator on the Senate education committee, Pell, is up for reelection, and he is expected to win an easy victory.

Nevertheless, staff aide Gault thinks education will have a tougher time in Congress next year.

"I have confidence in our ability to defend education programs (from proposals to cut them)," she says. "We have shown that repeatedly over the past few years."

But the reauthorization bill will be another story, she predicts. "The 1980 reauthorization gave a lot of people exactly what they wanted. That is not Stafford or Pell's style, given the responsibility of deficit reduction."

'84 Election Important to Minorities

ANGIE GARRIS

Staff Writer

The race is still on for the 1984 elections with Ronald Reagan still in the lead, however, Mondale is becoming more visible.

State Chairman for the Minority Affairs for the Democratic Party, Dr. Enslly of Allied Health, East Carolina University, said in reaction to the Reagan-Mondale Debate that Mondale clearly covered the issues more substantially, however, even with a Mondale success in the next debate, the change will be only a slightly higher percentage in his favor. Dr. Enslly also stated that if Ronald Reagan was re-elected it would be a chilling day for Black America, the

only cohort group supporting Mondale. Under the Reagan administration blacks as well as other minorities have fared poorly. There are fewer black office holders and there is little chance of the situation changing if Reagan is re-elected according to Dr. Enslly.

Assistant State Minority Chairwoman for the Republican Party, Felicia Pine said the Reagan Administration will continue to propose an overall growth in which blacks will prosper as well as others.

Acts employed by President Reagan in favor of the minority situation are his signing of the longest exten-

sion ever of the Voting Rights Act and in 1982 the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recovered \$130 million in back pay and other compensation for victims of employment discrimination, which is almost twice the amount obtained in legal and administrative settlements in 1980. President Reagan has also proposed that the Civil Rights Commission be kept in existence for twenty more years.

The decision as to which candidate to vote for may be a difficult one or there may have never been any question, however, do exercise your right to vote.

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The Ebony Herald

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OPINIONS

October 1984

Page 4

Think...

Last spring, the Media Board held a special session to decide the fate of The Ebony Herald. Hundreds of Black students turned out, expressing their desire to see the paper continue production. These students pledged their time, talents, and support for the only minority publication at East Carolina University.

The Media Board, seeing the large amount of support and recognizing the need for a minority voice on this predominantly white campus, voted to allow The Ebony Herald to continue operating.

Now that the threat of cancellation has been removed, The Ebony Herald continues to operate on a nonprofessional and unorganized level. The support shown in the spring has been almost totally withdrawn. Efforts made by the Media Board and myself to encourage qualified writers to submit articles to the paper have drawn little response.

Black students comprise

a little over 11 percent of the total student population at ECU. Of this 11 percent, I am sure that more than three black students are qualified to write on the college level. The Ebony Herald currently employs two black staff writers and one black contributing writer, with four white writers on staff.

Our publication is not the only minority organization on campus suffering from black student apathy. SOULS, NAACP, and the eight Greek organizations also suffer. These organizations were founded on this campus with service to you as one of their primary purposes. They sponsor dances, speakers, voter registration rallies, and other opportunities to become involved with campus activities. Their programs are offered at little or no cost to the student, with the needs of the students in mind. Nevertheless, they receive little support. If you do not know much about these organizations, find

fault in yourself. A lot of black students are quick to criticize and feel left out. Face it, Greenville has little to offer black people. But East Carolina University does! We have to take advantage of these opportunities to participate, to serve, and take part in decision making. They exist within our reach.

Do you run for offices in student government? In the dorm? Do you vote in all campus elections?

Do you work with other students, other minorities to help each other and obtain common goals?

Do you criticize?

You, the reader, the black student, the minority student, before you decide what's wrong on this campus, think of ways to make it right.

Do not criticize, organize.

Student Expresses Concern About Ebony Herald

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that I truly enjoyed the first issue of our Black Publication. I feel that the news paper staff has made a great effort to improve the paper's quality and I see substantial changes.

However, the front page photo of my sorority did cause some concern. I was disappointed that the picture did not reflect the seriousness nor the currency of the caption's content. I feel that the photo had a negative effect on some people. I say this because I was talking to someone and

asked, "Have you seen the new addition of the Ebony Herald?" He replied "I saw it, but I didn't even pick it up because I thought it was a back issue. That same picture was in the Ebony Harold last year."

I feel that if we want to keep our readers all of our materials must be current and up-to-date-including pictures.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tinger Simmons
President,
Sigma Gamma Rho

Although The Ebony Herald would like to reflect the "seriousness and currency" of all captions, it is a standard practice for many newspapers, including The Ebony Herald, to use old photos or file photos when current ones are not available. We apologize for any negative effects this may cause.

Editor's Note: All Letters-To-The-Editor are printed as written. Spelling, punctuation, and grammar are not edited. Articles submitted as editorials are subject to editing.

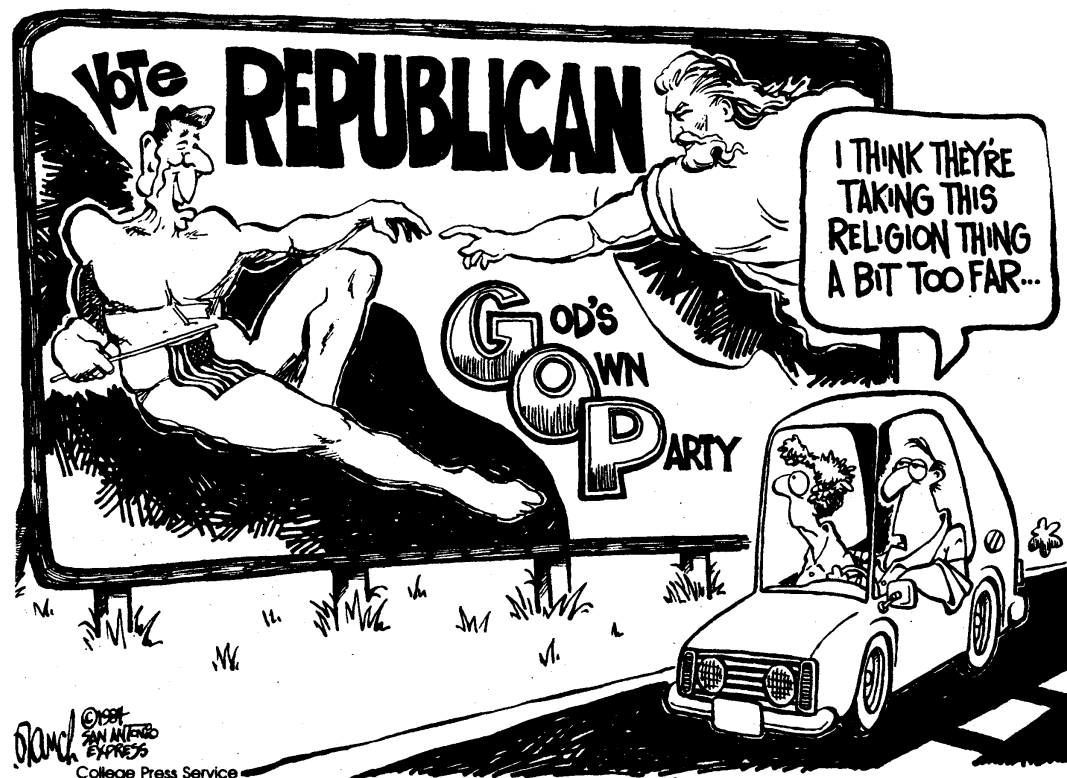
Dear Minority Students,

We would like to encourage each of you to use your creative mind in a university organization. It has been said thousands of times that a mind is a terrible thing to waste. Get involved with the decision making that goes on here at East Carolina University.

Your involvement on campus will be a most valued asset that will benefit you in the long run. Yes, you can make a difference not only by getting

involved here at ECU, but on the local and national level as well. As a well-known politician once put it, "don't ask what your country can do for you, but ask what can I do for my country." We say "don't only ask what can ECU do for me, but ask what can I do for ECU."

Sharon Cousar
Managing Editor



FEATURES

"A Soldier's Play" Comes To ECU

GREENVILLE—ECU News Bureau - The Negro Ensemble Company, the nation's foremost black theatre company, will present its critically-acclaimed production, "A Soldier's Play," at East Carolina University Friday, October 26, 1984.

The performance, part of the campus Theatre Arts Series, is set for 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The play won playwright Charles Fuller the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Critics Circle Award. It is set at Fort Neal, Louisiana in 1944 and is based on the solving of a mystery--who murdered TSgt. Vernon Waters, black career Army man?

Playing to capacity houses in New York for fourteen months before the current national tour began, "A Soldier's Play" was selected as one of three

American productions to appear in Los Angeles in conjunction with the 1984 Summer Olympics International Arts Festival and was a U.S. representative to the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland.

The Negro Ensemble Company has introduced numerous new American plays during the past 15 years, among them, "The River Niger," "The First Breeze of Summer" and "Home" by Samm-Art Williams. Another major premiere, "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," was seen not only off Broadway and on national tour but also in a special for ABC Television.

Tickets to "A Soldier's Play" are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. each weekday.



Charles Fuller's mystery thriller, "A Soldier's Play" has been hailed as a triumph throughout America. The play will appear at ECU's Wright Auditorium on October 26.

Black Alumni Chapter Plans For Homecoming



Good Food

File Photo

Alumni enjoy last year's successful reception. Black Alumni Association Chairman, Jaqui Hawkins hopes this year will be equally great.

By SEAN HERRING

Staff Writer

The social scene at East Carolina University, as anywhere, is what you make it. The ECU Black Alumni Chapter plans to make it great for Homecoming 1984. "Homecoming is that special time when alumni renew acquaintances, reminisce, and reconfirm their loyalty and support for their alma mater," says Ms. Jacqueline Hawkins, President of the Black Alumni Chapter.

According to Ms. Hawkins, a significant increase in black alumni attendance at ECU homecoming activities occurred three years ago with the launching of the first Black Alumni Reunion. "There was always concern that none of the other black alumni would be there. There is no disappointment like returning for a reunion and seeing no familiar faces. By coordinating Black Alumni activities with scheduled homecoming festivities, we decreased the chances of that happening. Since that time, there has been a representative

number of black alumni returning to ECU at homecoming."

The planned activities are scheduled for October 19 through October 21. The group will be sponsoring a pig pickin' on Friday, and a dance on Saturday night. Sunday morning worship will be held at Jenkins Auditorium, co-sponsored by the ECU Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship. William Davis, an alumnus, will keynote. "Planning homecoming activities is one of the fun and rewarding things the chapter participates in," said Ms. Hawkins.

Other rewarding activities that the Chapter participates in are the Alumni Leadership Conference, undergraduate recruitment, and scholarship drives. "We will co-sponsor The Second Annual Fund-Raiser and Scholarship Benefit. The proceeds from the benefit are donated to the Ledonia Wright Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships and emergency loans for the minority students enrolled at ECU. Three students were awarded scholarships fall semester."

SPORTS

Athlete Places Academics First

By **TONY BROWN**
Sports Editor

Lewis Young is dedicated to a goal — the search for knowledge.

Despite an outstanding high school football career as a three-year starter, and scholarship offers from Livingston, Fayetteville State and a California junior college, Young decided to pursue a business degree at East Carolina.

"I knew the chances of playing in the pros after college were slim," he said, "so I thought it would benefit me more to concentrate on academics my first year. I came to East Carolina because it's one of the best business schools in North Carolina."

This decision came despite his Vance High School team's excellent 25-7 record during his three years there, which included a 10-0 year and two trips to

the state 4A play-offs.

The 6'1", 225 pound Young sometimes played the entire game, since he was a starting guard on offense as well as a defensive end. He did slack off his junior year a little as he only played on defense while the team took state honors as the number one defensive squad.

"Coach (Chuck) Martin always emphasized academics so much," Young stated, "that when I got those offers, I decided I'd be better off if I went to a good business school and used my first year to get adjusted and create a good base for my college education."

"I think I made the right choice," he said. "After the next couple of months I plan to start working out and lifting weights, because I'd like to try out for the ECU football team next

season. Since I'm getting a good start academically, I feel I'll be ready to take the time it requires then."

Young isn't content to settle with just getting an undergraduate degree though. He plans on getting a master's degree and becoming an engineer or going into business. Such ability to learn should help him greatly on and off the playing field, now and in the future.

Other items of interest to Young include volleyball, basketball, pinball and flag football. His favorite pro team is the Dallas Cowboys because of their winning tradition and Tony Dorsett.

This freshman is an athlete who can see beyond visions of cheering crowds and a pro career. He is determined to make it in the business world and make lots of money!



Black Tennis Player Goes For Pro

By **TONY BROWN**
Sports Editor

Tyraina Myers may be only 5'6", but she's got a driving spirit which makes up in determination what she lacks in height.

Known to everyone as "Ty", she is currently the only black on the women's tennis team, but only a few minutes of observing the interaction among the players reveals her status as just one of a unit — working toward a common goal.

"I really like the people I've met while playing tennis," she said. "The friends I've made are one of the best things about being on the team."

Myers, a Plainfield, N.J. native, first attended Fayetteville State, but wanted a computer major not available there, so on a friend's recommendation, she transferred to ECU last spring. "I got in touch with Coach Sherman (the head tennis coach) and she encouraged me to come join the team, so I did," she said.

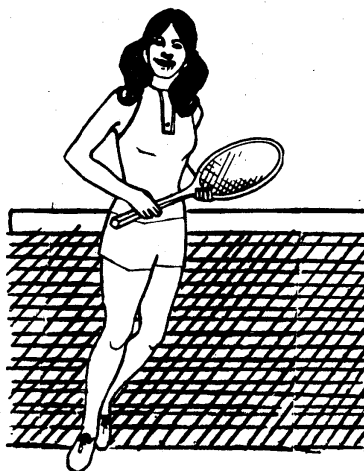
The sophomore player began her tennis career at

ECU in a winning fashion as she finished the spring season with a 6-5 record against some tough competition. "My most satisfying win came against the Harvard 'B' team," she stated. "We split the first two sets, but I beat her 6-4 in the third set to win the match. I like it so much because I gave it my all and won."

The experience from last year seems to be paying off as Myers has amassed a 3-1 record so far in the fall season. "Both coaches (Sherman and assistant coach Laura Redford) helped me a lot with strategy," she feels. "My attitude has really been improved as a result of their advice."

Myers is one of those athletes who have the ability to excel in many sports. During her high school years she participated in almost every sport available. She was a forward, on the women's basketball team, the starting pitcher for four years in softball, as well as playing tennis.

The basketball team went 23-2 her senior year, according to Myers, and she fashioned an impressive 14-7 record on the tennis courts. "I really enjoy competing," she said. "I like all sports, but my sister Tracey encouraged me to play tennis, so that's what I'm concentrating on now. I am working to improve continually and plan to continue playing in tournaments after graduation. Of course I'd like to become a pro, but that's just an idea now."



Block Show
Friday, October 19th
4 p.m.

AT ECU

SGA Involved in Minority Program

By **TERESA WRIGHT**

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association is involved in minority programs in two ways states John Rainey, outgoing SGA president. The SGA works with minority organizations to provide funding and as a link between them and the administration.

Rainey himself is involved with minority programs. He is a member of the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Culture Center Advisory Committee, which will be meeting this month to select a chairperson and to begin scheduling events at the center.

Rainey states that the SGA is open to all student

organizations and all students. "Every student is a member of the SGA by virtue of paying student fees," he says. The NAACP, SOULS, and the ECU Gospel Choir are some of the groups funded by the SGA.

Rainey claims that the student government works closely with the organizations that receive funding. However, they are not active in forming organizations. "We sort of wait for the organizations to form themselves and then come to the student government for recognition," he explains. "All organizations that receive funding have to be recognized by the SGA and that's through a con-

stitution, a list of officers, and so forth." In the annual appropriations, the SGA sets aside funds for the NAACP so that they can have speakers, conferences, and for them to attend functions across the state. The SGA funded a dinner last year for the international students. Funds are also provided for them by the student government.

The Student Government Association tries to respond to everyone's needs. This is done through the appropriation process and through working with the administration. Appropriating funds is the SGA's basic function. "We try to base our appropriations on need and that's

done through the legislature, through the appropriations committee," he states. The executive council, which includes the president, vice-president, and treasurer, meet during the summer to look over the budget and make any necessary changes. Rainey suggests that every administration should look at every group to decide how the money should be divided. He believes the minority programs can prosper through participation in the SGA process. "No Administration could adequately represent the student body if they weren't concerned about minority programs," emphasized Rainey.

"The number of minority programs is sufficient to meet the minority needs," Rainey responded positively, claiming that there are a lot of events that minority students can become involved. "And of course," he says, "we've had minority students in the student legislature and two or three years ago there was a black vice-president. To participate, all one must do is be willing."

"Don't hesitate to call us," advises Rainey, "because the SGA needs as much student input as possible." They are there for the students' benefit and are funded by student fees.

Committee to Sponsor Seminars

By **SEAN HERRING**

Staff Writer

"The purpose of our committee is to plan, promote, and present contributions in the arts made by the minorities", said Tremaine Waddell, third term chairperson of the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

"Even though our financial resources are limited, the end result shows great accomplishments. We have co-sponsored inspiring speakers Shirley Chisholm and Coretta Scott King, and Broadway entertainer Jennifer Lewis."

The Minority Arts Committee is enthusiastic about their upcoming projects. "We are planning a mixer called the Ebony Affair, in which we hope to unite forces with other black organizations for homecoming. The tentative date is October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The committee will

also participate in decorating the Student Union building," added Ms. Waddell.

After the committee concludes homecoming activities, the members will work on their biggest project ever attempted. "The project is a series of seminars discussing the black family. The series is entitled 'Perspective of the Black Family Meeting the Challenges of the Twenty-First Century'. We are planning on using the talents and knowledge of our black faculty and staff."

Ms. Waddell stated, "We plan to utilize the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center as the site for the monthly seminars. Hopefully the series will meet with enough success that a facility larger than the cultural center will be required. The project will enhance public and campus participation in Student Union programming."



NEIL JO.

SOULS President, Jimmie Hackett discusses Minority Arts Committee prospects of co-sponsoring minority films this year.

Homecoming

October 20, 1984

Students Trade Culture at International Reception

TERESA WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A reception for international faculty and students, sponsored by International Book House in conjunction with Ariele's was held in September. Guests were welcomed by Charetta Washington and Mrs. Barbara Fenner.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres were served. Guests browsed in both shops, mingling and talking with each other. Travel stories and cultural experiences were traded among some of the guests. France, Ghana, Hong Kong, and Costa Rica were the home countries of some of the guests. American guests had traveled abroad

or were planning trips.

"We are a book store," states Mrs. Fenner, proprietor of International Book House. "We try to emphasize books of international concern." International Book House also carries multicultural materials, UNICEF cards, books on political issues in the Middle East, and materials on famous minorities. Mrs. Fenner claims her store is unique and fills a need in the community.

Ariele's is a ladies clothing store adjacent to International Book House. Both Charetta Washington, proprietor of Ariele's, and Barbara Fenner are black women trying to make it in the business world.

Support Your Ebony Herald

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 19th

4p.m. United Greek and Social Council Step Show

9:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi celebrates at Ramada Inn

10 p.m. Party with Phi Beta Sigma at the Cultural Center

Saturday, October 20th

2p.m. ECU vs East Tennessee State

7 p.m. Kappa Alpha Psi has a party at Bachelors Benedict

10 p.m. Omega Psi Phi gets into the homecoming spirit at Memorial Gym

10-12 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha Happy Hour; All drinks one-half price at Unlimited Touch.

12—Until Party at Unlimited Touch.

Sunday, October 21

11 p.m. Attend the church of your choice.

Co-op Working to Employ More Black Students

By **LYNETTE HOWARD**
Contributing Writer

Co-op is one of the best kept secrets on campus. Cooperative Education is a program which enables students to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off campus employment. Presently Co-op is working to employ more black students. Of 550 students placed in Co-op jobs last year 16 percent were black.

According to Bill Barrett,

coordinator of cooperative education, many companies are trying to fill their Affirmative Action quota and as a result there is a greater demand for qualified black students. Barrett also suggested that there has been a small number of black students who have shown interest in Co-op and attributes this to poor information distribution. Barrett is eager to work with more black students and he readily makes himself available at all times.

Co-op allows students to apply and connect what they've learned in the classroom to actual 'on hands' experience. Black students who are interested should take advantage of the opportunity to gain experience in working and communicating with people and a chance to mature more quickly than the straight through college graduate. Co-op can mean money, valuable work experience and often times leads to permanent employment.

Barrett is interested in promoting active speaking campaigns to inform more black student organizations on campus. All students who are interested should go by the Co-op offices located on the third floor Rawl Building and talk to a Co-op coordinator.

Personals

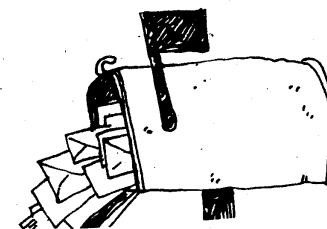
Dear Sorors: How was your fall break& Annette, Camille, Carolyn. Clara, Deborah. Twyla are you ready for the Cabaret? I'll see you there. Delilah No. 5.

EDDIE: Here's a message to brighten your day, I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART—Valerie.

SHERIDAN, I LOVE YOU NOW AND I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

If there is a special friend you'd like to get the message across to... well there's only one way to do it and that's through the Ebony Herald Personals. WE LUV YA —EHS.

Alumni!



The United Greek Social Council helped to arrange this schedule of events for Homecoming. The Ebony Herald hope you take advantage of the many events going on this week-end. SITTING from left to right - Clara Darden, Twyla M. Jones, Carolyn Jeffries, Sharon D. Cousar, Beverly Riley, Connie Shelton, Tamara Ricks. STANDING from left to right - Monteith Womble, President, Howard Manly, Wendell Roberson, Ralph Meachum, Anthony Jackson, Karen Shelton.