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12 Pages

Henderson's Swear-In Controversial

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, April 20, at approximately 6:30 p.m., Eric Henderson was sworn in as SGA president for the school year 1982-83. But not without controversy.

"The preponderance of evidence" that was brought before the SGA Review Board was deemed insufficient to disqualify Henderson from the election.

Ken Hooper, SGA attorney general, swore Henderson in as

president immediately after the Review Board's decision was made. Ten persons, including SGA Vice President Bob Mills, witnessed the ceremony, which took place a short while before the Elections Committee could file new charges against Henderson.

Although the Review Board deemed the violations insufficient to disqualify Henderson from the election, two of the six charges against him were substantiated. The Review Board found him in violation of Article VII, sections 3 and 5 of the SGA elections rules.

Section 3 defines the acceptable procedures for the distribution of campaign handbills, and section 5 states: "Campaign literature of any type, solicitation for the advancement of any candidate or commercialization in favor of a candidate shall not be permitted within twenty-five (25) feet of any polling place during the hours of the election."

Henderson admits that he did

break the two rules, but he claims that his violations were unintended and consequential.

Henderson said that the misplacement of his campaign literature (which was found in the women's bathrooms of Belk hall) was not done by him and was unknown to him until the charges were filed.

Likewise, Henderson claimed that the reason for his being near the polling place was that the ballots were late in arriving. "I had to vote, didn't I?" he theorized.

According to the SGA Constitution, any further trial of Henderson's alleged impropriety must take the form of impeachment proceedings. Thus, the Elections Committee — which was to have begun its own investigation — has no more official jurisdiction in the case.

However, both Elections Committee Chairman Chuck Blake and Henderson's opponent, David Cook, seemed unaware Wednesday of the swearing in which had occurred the night before. Blake said

Wednesday that he believed there were still discrepancies in the Henderson case. "Until the discrepancies are cleared, we don't know who's going to be president," Blake said.

Likewise, Jesse Yates, who (along with Henry Little) represented Cook during the hearings, said "Rumor has it that the Elections Committee has disqualified him pending an appeal to the Review Board." Yates

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Liddy, Leary Debate Before A Full Crowd At Hendrix

By TOM HALL
Staff Editor

Living legends. Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy — who are as close as anyone to being ingrained in modern folklore — staged a debate at East Carolina Tuesday night.

In a packed Hendrix Theater, the darling of the psychedelic drug culture and the uncompromising Watergate mastermind respectively addressed "The Freedom of the Individual" vs. "The Power of the State."

With Liddy in a herringbone suit and boots and Leary in a rose-colored sweater and sneakers, they made sure that the audience knew that they agreed on nothing. Leary and Liddy began with their conflicting views on their first meeting in 1965 in a Dutchess County, N.Y., drug raid.

Leary, ambling across the stage, told how "Inspector Clouseau" (Liddy) and 19 "booted and armed soldiers" crashed up the stairs of his home and surprised him in his bedroom. "I thought, 'Is this a hallucination?'" Leary projected to the audience. Thunderous applause.

Liddy strolled around to the front of his table, and said it was difficult to surprise anyone when 19 booted policemen climb a steep stairway. In Liddy's account, Leary met him on the stairs wearing nothing but a Hathaway shirt — and at that angle Liddy's first impression of the professor was striking. Equally thunderous applause.

The stage was set. Little comment on the colorful pasts of the two men was made by the speakers or the audience. Their introductory remarks ended with Athens and Sparta, and each man took the predictable stance. Then Leary, looking appalled, addressed Liddy's topic. "The state has no rights," one student called out. "The state is a bureaucracy armed with guns," Leary

replied. "I believe we have personal paranoids."

According to Leary, the baby-boom generation born after 1946 is spoiled, which is the key to individualism. "You people want the best — the best love, you want Gloria Vanderbilt on your butts."

"You may want Gloria Vanderbilt on your butt," Liddy told Leary, "but mine says Levi... If a man comes after you in the parking lot with an axe, you are not going to say 'I'm born after 1946 and I'm an individual.'"

However, both men admitted that there cannot be absolute power of the state or the individual, a statement made by moderator Fred Ragan. Ragan, an associate professor in the history department, chided the men for avoiding concrete answers and drew one of the largest rounds of applause of the evening.

"A nation does what it has to do for its survival," Liddy replied, comparing this to a man running a red traffic light to get his pregnant wife to a hospital.

"Police state people do what they want when they get in power," Leary argued. "The whole concept of the government telling me what mood to be in and how to move my brains around is hypocrisy. I've been specific about my personality. It's up to you to bring us down to earth — if you'll excuse the expression."

A microphone was set up in one of the aisles and students lined up for that opportunity. When a professor asked whether altruism or aggression "seemed to be more adaptive to intellectual states of consciousness," Leary linked altruism to the individual and aggression to society.

Liddy, who often used graphic examples, said only the strong survive and said aggression was born in all creatures. He claimed that he chose his wife for her genetic background and mathematical ability.

A species of Antarctic bird that feeds only the



G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary debated Tuesday night before a full crowd at Hendrix Theater.

Debaters 'Surprisingly Alike'

Although Timothy Leary suggests that Gordon Liddy would be happier at the head of the table, the two men naturally fall into place directly facing each other.

Over a single candle and the Muzak of a heavy-handed piano player at a local restaurant, the two men playfully make verbal jab at each other before their debate. "We disagree on about anything," they tell their dinner companions — Ragan, lecture series chairman Michael Hovey, psychology major Pam Fisher and this reporter. Leary and Liddy dominate the conversation, and although they are interrupted only once for autographs, they are the centers of at-

ention. Yet in many ways they are surprisingly alike. Both drink wine with their meal, Liddy ordering red and Leary white. They inevitably ask us about tobacco, as Liddy talks about the crop near his Maryland home and Leary puffs away. Liddy does not smoke at the table.

The nasal tone in Liddy's voice, not accented by a microphone looped around his neck, is subdued, and the piercing dark eyes are softened. Leary punctuates his comments with giggles, and turns from side to

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Cloudy and cool today with a high near 60. Lows tonight in the mid-50s.	
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Forgery Charged In Braxton Arrest

By GREG RIDFOUT
Staff Writer

Greenville police arrested former SGA vice president Marvin Braxton on April 6 and charged him with one count of forgery, the East Carolinian has learned.

Braxton, 22, allegedly falsely signed checks belonging to Mary K. Nelson, a friend in whose house he once resided.

According to court records, the check in question was cashed Feb. 12 by Braxton at the North Carolina

National Bank on First Street.

Braxton verified that he had been arrested, but denied committing the offense. He said Mrs. Nelson's checks, along with some of his own, were stolen in an October break-in at the Nelson residence. Mrs. Nelson refused to comment on the charges or the break-in.

Braxton also stated that a separate investigation was being conducted by the Pitt County sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Billy Braswell acknowledged that there

was an investigation of the Nelson household break-in, but that it was being done in cooperation with the Greenville Police Department.

Braswell said there was no clear evidence that a breaking and entering had occurred. He added that Braxton was considered the only suspect in the forgery case. Braxton claimed he has lost more than \$2,000 from his account because someone has been using his checks.

Braxton was arrested by Detective M.E. Barnhill of the Greenville

police after an alert was placed on Nelson's account by the bank. A teller at NCNB who is a witness for the state said Braxton had cashed checks from the Nelson account previously.

Braxton stated that he was arrested because the Greenville Police Department, especially Detective Barnhill, was "out to get him." He referred to a city council meeting where he had angered some members of city government over traffic ordinances.

Detective Barnhill stated that

Braxton was jailed after the arrest. The 1981-82 SGA vice-president, however, denies this. He was released the same day of his arrest on a \$4,000 surety bond in the name of Charles R. Blake Jr.

Blake, an assistant to the chancellor, said he believes Braxton is innocent. He added that he is in agreement with Braxton's explanation of what had occurred.

Braxton was arraigned the next morning, April 7. His trial date is set for May 12 in Pitt County District court.



Mom Said There Might Be Days Like This

The fast-approaching threat of final exams hits campus like a plague as students search in vain for an escape.

East, Helms, Jones, Hunt Refuse Invitations To Lecture On Campus

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

"I have given serious thought to your kind invitation... After full consideration I do not believe I have the expertise or knowledge to address what I am sure will be a most distinguished group."

The above is a partial text of a letter received by Dick Welch from First District Congressman Walter B. Jones, Welch, coordinator of the "ECU Ground Zero Committee," had written a committee letter inviting Jones, Gov. James Hunt and Senators John East and Jesse Helms to participate in East Carolina's "Ground Zero Week" events. Hunt, East and Helms also turned down the invitations to participate.

Committee members expressed shock at Jones' admission that he didn't feel qualified to address an ECU audience on the topic of nuclear war, despite the fact that Jones himself must cast his vote to appropriate the funds for these weapons.

Jones' letter to Welch was dated March 19, but by April 4, in a letter to Patricia Dunn of the Pitt County Chapter of the League of Women Voters, Jones had a different reply. "It is my opinion that should this (a nuclear war) ever occur, there would be no winners on either side," he wrote. Jones added that "this, of course, points out the futility of the apparent mad arms race that is now being conducted."

Dunn and ECU Interim Chancellor John Howell joined with the ECU Ground Zero Committee in writing letters to the four legislators.

"Although politicians will encourage citizen groups to get involved in discussing the nuclear weapons issue, when you ask them to join in, or even offer their opinion, most of them run to the hills," Welch said. "This is what image politics is all about."

The committee letter asked the four politicians to come to East Carolina to present their point of

view on the three "fundamental questions" raised by Ground Zero. The questions ask how a nuclear war might begin, what would be the consequences of such a war, and how one could be prevented.

"We desire to accommodate your busy schedule," read the committee's letter that offered the four men any date on Monday thru Thursday during the entire month of April for appearances.

Despite the open invitation, East cited "scheduling difficulties" as his reason for not appearing. Hunt's special assistant Carolyn Harmon misunderstood the available dates, wrote back that "the dates you mention fall on Easter weekend," and she added that "prior commitments" would keep the governor from appearing.

Sen. Helms' office denied having received the committee's letter for two weeks, but later the letter was apparently found. Welch was told

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ECU Sponsors Open House Saturday Commemorating School's Anniversary

By MIKE HUGHES
Assistant News Editor

A campus-wide 75th anniversary celebration open house — one of the highlights of ECU's historical birthday — will be held on Saturday, April 24.

Although in the past month there have been several events commemorating the school's 75th anniversary, the open house provides, perhaps, the greatest variety of activities, ranging from performances to exhibits.

The open house will run from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and most of the day's events will take place on the central campus mall and in Mendenhall Student Center.

Other activities, however, have been planned around the campus, including demonstrations and exhibits at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, Wright Annex, the Graham building, Joyner Library and infirmary.

Included in the per-

formances on the mall, six musical performances will be provided by the ECU School of Music.

These performances include concerts by the percussion ensemble, flute ensemble, contemporary jazz ensemble, woodwind quintet, Phi Mu Alpha Brass Quintet and the music school's string quartet.

Also on the mall will be a chemistry exhibit, titled *Computers That Talk and Listen As Laboratory Aids for Disabled Science Students*.

Exhibits will also be provided by the ECU Career Planning and Placement Center, the ECU School of Education, the Handicapped Student Services, the Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation, and other campus organizations.

The ECU School of Nursing will also exhibit their modern, technological blood pressure screening equipment.

On the patio at Mendenhall Student

Center, the Caswell Spirit Singers (sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children) will perform at 2:45 p.m. Fantasy, The sign language troupe, will perform at 3:15, and the ECU Dance Theater will hold a performance at 4.

In the first floor lobby at Mendenhall, Dean's Photography of

Greenville will hold a photograph exhibit, titled *East Carolina: The Early Years*.

A glassblowing demonstration will be given by the chemistry department in auditorium 244 at Mendenhall, and at 3:45, a chemical magic show, sponsored by the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, will be performed.

Education, health professions, natural and social sciences, nostalgia, fine arts, films, slide presentations and performances are but a part of the scheduled exhibits and events.

Saturday is also ECU's 1982 alumni day, featuring the annual Purple and Gold football game, among other events.

Sizemore To Speak At ECU

Chris Sizemore, the "Eve" of *Three Faces of Eve*, will speak in Greenville and on the East Carolina campus today.

The author and artist will appear at 12 noon at the Jaycee Park Building at 2000 Cedar Lane and at 7:30 p.m. at the Allied Health building auditorium.

Sizemore eventually developed 22 distinct personalities and is now promoting her book, *I'm Eve*. Her multiple

personality was diagnosed in 1952 by doctors Corbett Thigpen and Hervey Cleckley, who wrote the best-selling book *Three Faces of Eve* that inspired the movie. The personality disorder was resolved in June 1974 by two Virginia doctors.

The appearances are sponsored by the Pitt County Mental Health Association and co-sponsored by the ECU Department of

Psychology, the university School of Allied Health and Social Work, the Pitt County Mental Health Center, and the Pitt Community College Department of Human Services.

Sizemore has been married for 25 years. Now living in Herndon, Va., she has been lecturing since 1975 and selling art for two years. *I'm Eve* was written with her cousin, Dr. Elen San Pittillo, whose father is a North Carolina native.

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Phi Kappa Phi organization will have an open house at the Student Center, Room 100, on Wednesday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The open house is for the purpose of providing information to the public regarding the organization's activities and its members.

There is no charge for an announcement, but space is limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will appear as long as you want. The deadline for announcements is 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is doing a membership drive on April 22 (Friday) at 9:30 in Mendenhall 244. All are invited, and members are encouraged to participate in a drive and receive their membership card.

CITIZENS BIKWAY COMMITTEE

The committee is planning a bike ride on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The purpose of the ride is to raise money for the Department of Biology.

EVOLUTION/CREATIONISM

The evolution/creationism controversy is being discussed by the Biology Department on Wednesday, April 21, at 10 a.m. in the Biology Department. The speaker is Professor Charles E. Sibley of the Department of Science Education, University of California, Berkeley.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Off-campus housing is available for students who are looking for a place to live. The housing is located in the area of the campus and is suitable for students who are looking for a place to live.

POM PONS

Pom Pons is a group of students who are interested in the Pomona Pomona. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Pomona Pomona.

ILO

ILO is a group of students who are interested in the International Labor Organization. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the International Labor Organization.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma is a group of students who are interested in the Kappa Sigma. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Kappa Sigma.

REBEL

Rebel is a group of students who are interested in the Rebel. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Rebel.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Junior Babe Ruth League is a group of students who are interested in the Junior Babe Ruth League. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Junior Babe Ruth League.

BUCANEER

Bucaneer is a group of students who are interested in the Bucaneer. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Bucaneer.

CO-OP

Co-op is a group of students who are interested in the Co-op. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Co-op.

CHAIRPERSON

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PSYCHI

Psychi is a group of students who are interested in the Psychi. They are looking for a place to live and are interested in the Psychi.

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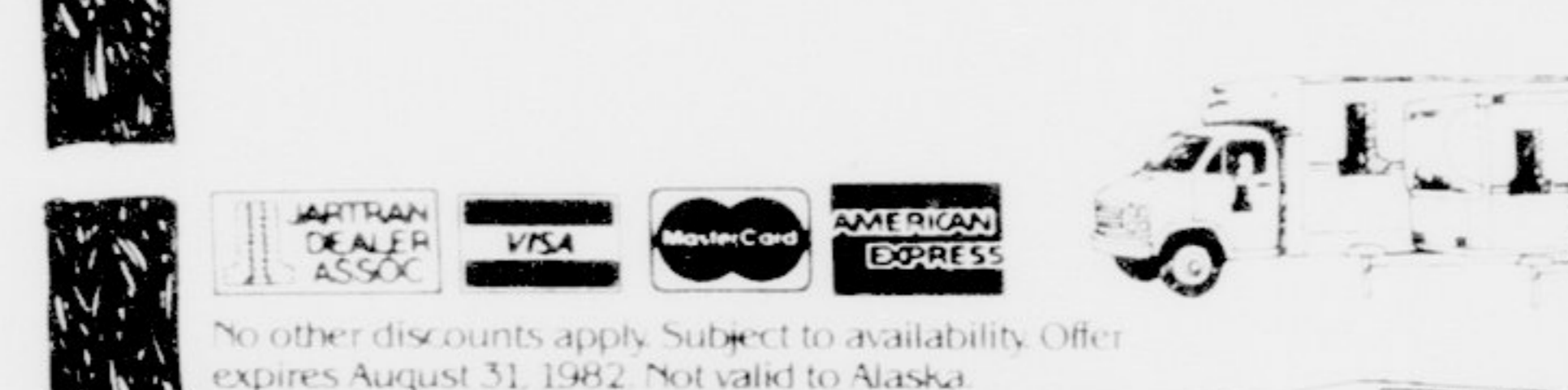
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ECU Campus Security Blotter Released; Shirt Thief Convicted

By GREG RIDEOUT Staff Writer

Carl G. McKoy, an ECU sophomore, was convicted April 20 in Pitt County District Court of stealing seven shirts valued at \$228.

According to Detective Earl Wiggins of the University Police Department, the shirts belonged to a resident of Belk dorm and were stolen at different times. He stated that a search warrant was obtained and McKoy's

room was searched on March 22. The shirts were found and McKoy was arrested.

McKoy was given a 12-month suspended sentence with a three-year probation period. In addition, he was ordered to pay restitution to the owner of the shirts and a \$200 fine.

Judge Herbert Phillips then ordered that the shirts be turned over to the Salvation Army of Greenville.

The following is the

police blotter for April 14-21. They are campus-related incidents.

April 14, 1:30 p.m. — James T. Crozier, lab manager assistant of the biology science complex, reported a larceny from room B17 of the Animal Facility.

April 15, 10 a.m. — An Aycock dorm resident reported the larceny of his bike while it was chained to a rack in front of Clement dorm, 3:50 p.m.

— A White dorm resident reported the larceny of her bike while it was chained south of White, 9:20 p.m. — Rena Colvard of the Graduate Business Student Association in Rawl Building reported the larceny of currency from 222 Rawl, 6:25 p.m. — A White dorm resident reported the larceny of currency from her desk drawer, April 16, 1:30 p.m. — A Greenville resi-

dent reported the larceny of his bike while it was parked at Mendenhall.

April 17, 2:40 a.m. — Michael Sharkshnas of Avden was arrested north of White dorm for trespassing, 4:10 p.m. — A Belk dorm resident reported that his vehicle had been vandalized.

April 18, 3 p.m. An Aycock dorm resident reported that the trunk of his car had been vandalized, 9:25 p.m. — A

Jones dorm resident reported the larceny of his bicycle south of Jarvis dorm, 10:29 p.m. — Persons unknown reported that a Scott dorm resident's vehicle had been vandalized.

April 19, 12:05 a.m. — A White dorm resident was served with a criminal summons for worthless checks.

April 20, 10:20 a.m. — A Wilson resident reported the larceny of her bike from room E-203 of the physics

building, 4 p.m. — to the third floor — Jackie Hines, resident bathroom, reported the vandalism

April 21, 1:45 a.m. — A Belk dorm resi-

dent was arrested for driving under the influence.

Liddy, Leary Debate On Wide Range Of Issues

Continued From Page 1

two strongest of its three chicks was one example used by Liddy. Leary complained that the birds lose "the laid-back one. That's why they're still up there. The key to evolution is intelligence and humor."

Leary stood up and moved about the stage when a question was posed to him, but Liddy usually sat behind his table — except when he blisteringly shot down students' accusations.

Liddy called one student's statement a

"gratuitous assertion" and attributed another's to facts not from experts but from Jane Fonda. More often than not, the students turned away and found their seats. When someone asked Liddy what prison was like, he quipped, "Between the White House and the big house, the White House is a lot more fun."

The real show was between the two stars of the evening. When the subject turned to nuclear war, Liddy told Leary "you're bombed already ... Impose

peace, because it's the only way you'll ever have it."

"If it comes down to surrender or fight, I'd rather fight," Leary said. "There's no one I would rather have on

my side than Gordon Liddy ... Ronald Reagan — he doesn't care. He'll be dead in 10 years anyway."

And on Afghanistan, Liddy attributed the

Soviets' failure to conquer that nation to the fact that "they are a nation of riflemen ... and women with knives"

Liddy, in true form, disagreed. "One of the

reasons the Russians can't conquer Afghanistan is that they're swapping vodka for hashish. Better hashish is being smoked in Moscow than L.A."

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AND THE BLACK HEARTS

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OPINION

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The Debate

Both Sides Have Faults, Plusses

"What a battle!"
"Wow! Timothy Leary and G. Gordon Liddy really went at it."

If that's what you believe, you're wrong. The "great debate" that many came to see simply did not take place Tuesday night in Henrix Theatre between these two men of varying backgrounds and beliefs.

This is not to say that the debate the two held was not interesting. It was that and very much more. It was very entertaining and even a bit educating.

Both Leary and Liddy are brilliant men, make no mistake about that. Neither, though, would be a suitable leader for this country. Neither's views are realistic enough to stand alone in these United States.

There is Leary's free, drug-filled Utopia. Then there's Liddy's "macho tough" government (quoting Leary).

Leary has a point. Sure, we all would like a little more freedom from the state. But, then again, would we really want drugs to be legalized, or licensed, as he suggested? Would we really want as weak a state as he calls for?

Liddy has a point. The people need the state — after all, the state is there to serve the people. Our government should not roll over and play dead as Communism spreads throughout the world, creating a threat to the welfare of all mankind.

Yet Liddy carries the "state power" theory too far. Just imagine this man president of the United

States (don't strain yourself). What a mess we'd be in! His idea of continuing to build nuclear weapons for the sake of catching the Russians is faulty.

After all, wouldn't it be better to come to some sort of "cease build" contract? Surely, there is no way to abolish nuclear weapons from this planet, but the senseless growth in their numbers should be stopped — and soon, before it's too late.

Leary and Liddy showed the Hendrix audience that they were indeed opposites. They disagree on practically everything. Both men know how to use an audience to their advantage; both men drew loud rounds of applause on several occasions; and both know how to win people over. They did all of this Tuesday night.

The two men were accepted well by the crowd. This is surprising as neither really gave any concrete answers to the questions that everyone had. In no way, shape, or form was there a "winner" in this so-called debate.

Those present should, however, treasure the experience. Two men bordering on legendary status addressed all there and shared some of their most unique ideals.

Very few in the audience, if any, totally agreed with either man. Most felt the logical place to be was somewhere in the middle of these men's very extreme (though opposite) viewpoints.

Neither of their theories appeared sane enough to stand alone. A fusion of the two would be the appropriate solution.



Sending Food Alone Not Enough

By KIM ALBIN

"It is the opinion of most of us that those who have food ought to try to help those who do not. No one, whatever his politics, wants to see anyone else starve."

So begins Harold Hayes' article, "A Conversation with Garrett Hardin," which appeared in a recent issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Hayes describes Hardin as "an American biologist turned moralist" and sketches a rather comprehensive picture of the man; we learn that Hardin has spent decades mulling over his ecological ethics.

His conclusions are startling. "The worst thing," he says, "that can be done for a starving people who have exhausted their own food supply is to give them more food."

Although Hardin's statements may seem cold and inhumane, his rationale, as it turns out, is sound: as long as we can send only food to underdeveloped countries, we are hurting them more than helping. Once they have food, he reasons, the standard of living rises — and so does the level of need. Not only will the population increase exponentially, the new population will seek more sophisticated lifestyles — and there we cannot help them.

For instance, though we might be able to clothe an entire third-world country without missing so much as an Izod sweater, we could not share our supply of oil with that country. Not only that, most

of these countries lack the distribution channels necessary to get the Levi's and Nikes to the no-longer-starving masses.

World hunger fighters insist that once the starvation problem is solved for a country, the standard of living automatically goes up, and I believe them. Yet the resources of this nation stay the same or diminish.

"Moreover," Hayes continues, "whereas there has been and may continue to be a surplus of food available in the United States for relief purposes, there is certainly no surplus of energy now, nor is there likely to be one within the foreseeable future." And Hardin writes, "To send food only to a country already populated beyond the carrying capacity of its land is to collaborate in the further destruction of the land and the further impoverishment of its people."

Hardin is the man who originally created the "lifeboat ethic" — the idea that self-protection should precede any attempts to save the lives of "drowning" countries.

This is an argument that I have heard and engaged in many times without realizing Mr. Hardin's authorship. A question that is always asked at some point in the discussion is "Well, if you have seven countries sharing a 'lifeboat' and one of them is hogging all of the resources, then shouldn't the other six countries try to

destroy the fat nation?" Translated from the metaphor, this means "Aren't you scared that the rest of the nations on this planet are gonna nuke us for being so heavy on the land-use, man?"

My answer, with which I feel Mr. Hardin will agree, is no. Those countries are aware of and as grateful as we are for our technological superiority, and certainly not willing to try and get by without us, yet. No matter how selfish they might think us, the rest of the world must realize how much it depends on the U.S. We won't be pushed off our lifeboat for a while.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced, or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

Campus Forum

Gay Community Draws Both Reader Support, Criticism

This letter is in response to several letters which have appeared recently in *The East Carolinian*. These letters, which were concerned with homosexuality, were written by Mary Rider, Billy E. Walker, Jr., Joseph S. Babinski, and Robin Hicks. These letters were written pertaining to Reverend J.M. Bragg's letter, which condemned homosexuality and hence the appropriation of SGA funds to the ECGC. After reading these various responses to Reverend Bragg's letter, we knew we could not leave him to stand alone in his convictions.

We are Christians, and are well aware of John 15:12, "This is my commandment. That ye love one another, as I have loved you." Another good verse is John 3:17, "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." If God is not condemning us, we certainly have no right condemning others, for Matthew 7:1 and 2 say "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgement ye judge, ye shall be judged..." However, condemning homosexuality is not the same as condemning the homosexual. As Christians, we believe the Bible shows that homosexuality is wrong. Yet we love homosexuals and all other sinners and Christians, for none of us is perfect.

Ms. Rider used, in her letter (published Thursday, April 15, 1982) the example of the adulteress who was brought before Jesus by the scribes and Pharisees. Instead of condemning her, Jesus said to her accusers "He that is without sin, let him first cast a stone at her." (John 8:7) Her accusers left, and the adulteress was left standing there with Jesus, who then said to her "Woman, where are those thine accusers? She said "No man, Lord."

And Jesus said unto her, "Neither do I condemn thee: go and sin no more." (John 8:10 and 11) Ms. Rider failed to include "sin no more" in her letter.

Of course, there are many who do not

feel homosexuality is wrong, so therefore they feel the homosexual has no need to repent. However, there are a few verses no one has yet used, which can be found in Romans Chapter 1, verses 24, 26, 27, and 32. These are given below.

"Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves. God gave them up unto vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature. And likewise also the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lusts one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that reward of their error which was due. Who knowing the judgement of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them." This clearly states that homosexuality is a perversion and a sin.

We agreed with Ms. Hicks when she said Reverend Bragg should pray for the homosexuals. All Christians should be praying for everyone, for everyone sins. But, to refer to a verse quoted earlier in this letter, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations..." (Matthew 28:19), it is our hope that this letter will condemn none, but teach many.

LISA CASON

Freshman, Business

WILLIAM GREEN

Freshman, Business

gle against bigotry and persecution. In his letter, Bragg makes a few points which require some further scrutiny.

Bragg has based his arguments against the Student Government's decision to fund the East Carolina Gay Community on his religious beliefs. It is important that we remember that in this country there is a separation of church and state. The SGA definitely falls under the classification of the latter.

Bragg also compares human love and sexuality to that of the other animals of this planet. This is a ridiculous comparison as humans are the only animals with a constant sexuality. That is, we do participate in sexual activity for reasons other than just procreation. True, I have never seen a gay large-mouth bass either; but then, I have never seen a large-mouth bass exhibit any loving behavior.

Bragg calls upon the upstanding leaders of this community to rise up against us. It is naive to assume that because some one is gay he can not be anything else. There are gay police officers, school administrators, Christians, and even gay ministers, who are interested in the highest quality of life in their communities.

In a world so full of hate and violence, I find it hard to believe that a "Christian" can condemn people for loving. If a couple happens to be of the same sex, what does it matter? Someone once said, "It does not matter who you love, but that you love."

MARK ZUMBACH
Senior, Drama

Love & Learn

So again the East Carolina Gay Community makes the paper. Why? These people have tried so long and so hard and have only received \$100.00 to be used to publish an informative pamphlet.

This pamphlet can't be used to influence people's sexual preference. That preference is established between the ages of three and five — surely a piece of paper isn't that influential!

This pamphlet and the ECGC are here to create an understanding among members of different sexual preferences. Rev. Bragg, God loves the homosexual, because he loves everybody. The homosexual condition is not sinful, it is the way that some people happen to be, and certainly loving another person is not sinful. We are all meant to love other people.

When love exists between persons of the same sex who intend to be faithful to each other and who wish to share their whole lives and who try to live in genuine mutuality, such physical contacts as may occur are not sinful at all, they are natural and normal. I am not advocating easy permissiveness. I am coming to terms with facts.

God is love, humans are created to be lovers and that, for those who can love in a homosexual way, this kind of loving, with its almost inevitable yearning for and joy in such contacts cannot be a sin. If you cannot understand another's love, pray for understanding and do not take it upon yourself to decide how God feels about it. "Love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law." (Romans 13:8) Rev. Bragg don't write and fight; love and learn.

LAURA SHEARIN

Junior, Nutrition

I am writing in response to Mary Rider's letter in Thursday's edition of the East Carolinian. Miss Rider, I agree with you that we are not the ones to judge others. The Bible does tell us, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

You stated that it was to your understanding that the ECGC had asked for and received money from the SGA for the purpose of publishing a pamphlet to try to help others understand their "sexual orientation." You also stated that as a heterosexual and as a Christian you could see nothing wrong in that.

Miss Rider, I question whether or not you are a true Christian. You seem to forget that homosexuality is a sinful act. The Bible tells us in Leviticus 20:13 that, "If a man also lie with mankind as he lieth with a woman both of them have committed an abomination." I do not understand how you can have the attitude you have about homosexuality and still have the nerve to say you are a Christian. I hope that the rest of the Christians do not think as you do, because if they do there will be an awful number of so called "Christians" in hell.

GREG PARKER
Junior, Psychology

Three Points

1. Please tell us the book, chapter and verses in which God instructs us on sex the way He likes it.
2. People whose livelihoods depend on observing animals report homosexual acts in other mammals (Frederick M. Toates, 1980, for instance).
3. If quality of life in our community is your concern, may I suggest participation in Ground Zero Week activities or in seeking solutions to hazardous waste disposal in North Carolina, to name only two worthy causes.

TERRY GRIFFIN
Senior, Computer Science

SGA Presidential Situation Controversial

Continued From Page 1

said he believes that resolving the issue could take a lengthy process.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Elmer Meyer said that he and other key administrators, including Chancellor John Howell and Dean James Mallory, will meet Thursday to discuss the proceedings. Intent on "making it honest," Meyer said that he feels the administrators are caught in the middle as to what to base their decision on.

"I don't want people to feel that we're condoning it (the election charges and inherent

confusion involved in past ECU elections), but I hope others will be able to see that maybe some things need to be changed," Meyer said.

According to the SGA Constitution, under judicial rules and procedures, "All judicial findings are subject to review by the vice chancellor for student life."

However, Meyer said that he has as yet "heard no direct report from the Review Board."

The SGA rules also state that the only course of action that can be taken by the legislature against an elected official is through impeachment

proceedings. Since the SGA will not meet for the remainder of this semester, and since the entire legislature for the summer session consists of three members, no legislative indictment can be brought against Henderson until the fall.

The SGA rules do provide that as president pro tem of the legislature, Bob Mills could call an emergency meeting of the SGA. However, Mills said he has no intention of calling such a meeting.

Impeachment, according to the SGA Constitution, requires that a legislator present charges to the attorney general, who in turn

forwards the charges to the legislature.

A simple majority vote is required in the SGA to begin impeachment proceedings, and a two-thirds majority is necessary to remove any elected student official from office."

However, Article VI, Section 1 of the constitution provides that an elected official can be recalled by a petition bearing the names of at least 15 percent of his or her constituency. Thus, "A petition to recall ... the president ... must contain the signatures of at least 15 percent of the entire student body."

Cook, who filed the charges against

Henderson, indicated that he feels Henderson should not have been sworn in. "It is illegal," he said. "It shouldn't have happened. I feel it violates my due process rights."

Cook said that under the constitution, he is supposed to have five days to appeal the decision of the Review Board.

"It seems to me," Meyer said, "that people are getting a little tired of the (annual election confusion)."

"We're just going to have to sleep on it tonight (Wednesday)," Meyer said. "It's too early to say what will happen. It's really a tough thing."

Renowned Debaters 'Surprisingly Alike'

Continued From Page 1

side to inquire about his dinner companions and their food.

The conversation jumps from tobacco to the human brain. Then the space program. Genetics. The Bible. Liddy is the last to assemble his salad, and he brings back the overflowing dish heaped with whole raw scallops. Leary passes on the salad but drinks milk with his meal.

"What's the name of this school? Eastern Carolina?" one asks.

Politicians Won't Speak

Continued From Page 1

by Helms aide Clint Fuller that "Helms can't come because he's too busy." When Welch telephoned to ask why Helms could not attend, Fuller replied "You've gotten everything you're going to get."

Fuller told The East Carolinian that Welch "always called early in the morning" and that "he was abusive to our people." Welch denied Fuller's claims and both gave different accounts of various conversations.

Liddy says their booking agency knows of nothing beyond the Hudson. On the itinerary was Greenville, New York, and Greenville, New Jersey, before the agents found the correct site of the debate, Liddy says.

Dinner arrives. Liddy wolfs down his lamb chops, but Leary barely manages to eat half of his "queen-sized" prime rib. Liddy is right-handed, but Leary adeptly switches from left to right and elbows the diners on

either side.

Each acknowledges the other's experience in his field, sometimes seriously, sometimes jokingly. If the subject is psychology or drug use, Liddy bows to Leary. When Ragan discusses his research on government intelligence, Liddy takes over and Leary quietly dissects his beef.

The piano player comes to the table, welcomes the lecturers to Greenville, and asks if there are any requests. "You've already played my favorite — 'You Light Up My Life,'" Liddy tells him. "Ohh, that

song is terrible," Leary giggles. "It's so right-wing."

It seems that Leary has a passion for chocolate. He asks the waitress for cocoa in place of coffee, but she apologizes. Liddy orders vanilla ice cream. "Do you have chocolate ice cream?" Leary asks. The waitress doesn't, but she surprises him with ice cream flooded with chocolate syrup. Leary is delighted.

The men work out the details of the debate. "Ten minutes for the introduction. Is that what you want? Take what you need,

Tim," Liddy says. It is decided that Leary will speak first and will cue Liddy when the subject moves to Athens and Sparta. They stress the importance of a mike in the audience; it is crucial in getting things "heated up." Liddy always has a mike around his neck. Leary preters to hold his. It is 8 o'clock and the men worry about being on time. Leary retrieves his coat that he has draped over a chair at the next table, and Liddy rises to the occasion — with his red linen napkin tucked into his trousers. — T.H.

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Deadline for applications to be submitted is Wed., April 21, at 12:00 Noon. Candidates will be interviewed on Thurs., April 22, 1982, at 3:00 P.M. in Room 241 of the Student Center.

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TASTE TEST.

Match your musical tastes with the artists above each group of questions. Circle the correct answers.

THE BLASTERS

Produced by the Blasters



1) Are you fed up with the senseless tide of foreign-made American music flooding our shores?

- (a) yes (b) no
- (c) need more information
- (d) if other people are

2) Where was rock & roll invented?

- (a) England (b) Gibraltar
- (c) Liverpool (d) US of A

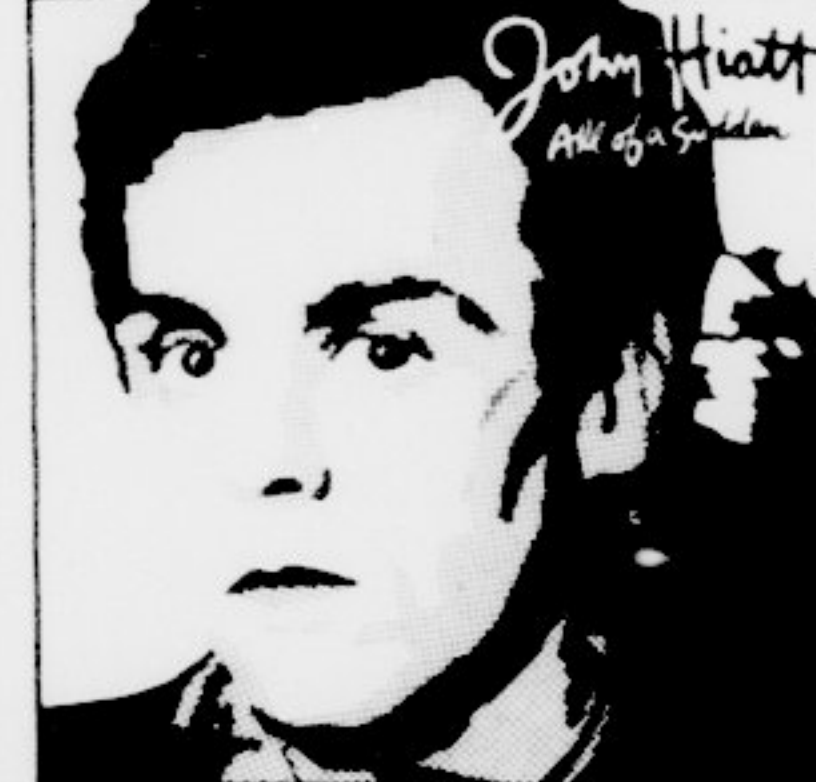
3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shakin'?

- (a) rent due (b) religious rite
- (c) the economy (d) a strong national defense
- (e) car out of alignment
- (f) the new Blasters single
- (g) most of the above but especially f

JOHN HIATT

ALL OF A SUDDEN

Produced by Tony Visconti



1) What kind of guitarist is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?

- (a) pretty decent
- (b) ruggedly individualistic

- (c) brilliant
- (d) all of the above

2) Do you like the sound track to 'The Border'?

- (a) yes (b) no (c) need more information (d) if other people do

3) What kind of songs do we need more of?

- (a) love songs
- (b) songs about partying
- (c) songs about how hard it is being a rock & roller
- (d) songs about dancing your gonads off
- (e) songs about something interesting

EYE TO EYE

Produced by Gary Katz



1) Would you be interested in a new band produced by Steely Dan's producer Gary Katz, and featuring almost the entire cast of Katy Lied, including Donald Fagen?

- (a) somewhat
- (b) more than somewhat
- (c) more than more than somewhat
- (d) ecstatically interested
- (e) not right now

2) Do you like female vocals to convey both innocence and irony?

- (a) if they don't undermine a strong national defense
- (b) I don't want to commit myself on this issue
- (c) Yes (d) especially when they've got something to say

3) How long has it been since a new band came along that really sounded different, one that didn't try to fit any radio formats, that managed to have fun and maintain some semblance of integrity at the same time?

- (a) since Steely Dan
- (b) since Steeleye Span
- (c) since Stealer's Wheel
- (d) since K.C. & the Sunshine Band
- (e) longer than I can remember

SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL

Produced by Martin Lewis



Featuring: Sting, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Bob Geldof, Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, The Secret Police.

1) Who hopes Amnesty International's benefit concert album above doesn't make a piaster of profit?

- (a) Chile's generals
- (b) the Kremlin (c) the ayatollah
- (d) Baby Doc Duvalier
- (e) all the above dictators and more

2) When was the last time Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton recorded together in the same band?

- (a) Woodstock (b) Isle of Wight
- (c) need more information
- (d) when they were in the Yardbirds

3) Would you like to hear intimate, personal performances by Sting ('Roxanne,' 'Message In A Bottle') and Phil Collins ('In The Air Tonight') without the usual supergroup hubbub that follows them in The Police and Genesis?

- (a) haven't made up my mind
- (b) yes (c) no (d) ASAP

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Mills, Talley, Coburn Look Forward To 82-83



Robert Duane Mills Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS



Rebecca Anne Talley Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

By DIANE ANDERSON
Style Editor

Although there still remains some controversy over our who will be our next SGA President, the results for vice president, treasurer and secretary are final. The victors in these races are Robert Mills, Rebecca Talley and Sarah Coburn.

Bob Mills, whose father is state senator from Onslow County, William "Billy" Mills, says that his interest lie more in marketing than in politics. "That is where my interests lie, in the business field," he said.

Bob majors in business with a minor in political science. He was born and raised in Maysville, North Carolina. He has been in the legislature for two years as the representative from Scott Dorm.

"I would really like to apologize to the student body for having to go through this," Bob said of the complications surrounding the presidential election. "It is a devastating blow to the SGA because this occurs every year and this is one reason student apathy is the way it is."

Becky Talley also expressed her discontent with the situation, stating "I will be glad when this is over, either way." However she did say that no matter what the outcome, "I think I would work with either one of them," referring to Eric Henderson and David Cooke.

After a run-off election from which Eric Henderson emerged the winner, charges were filed in the matter and the issue has still not been decided.

Sarah refused to comment on the situation, stating, "I have got to work with them pretty closely and I

try to keep my business life separate from my personal life."

Overall, the officers seemed to feel that the elections were successful. "I thought the first election was very well run. I thought it was very fair from what I saw," said Becky. "Of course our banners kept disappearing, but other than that I thought it went very well."

Sarah agreed, saying, "Overall, I think they went pretty well. I was very pleased with the voter turnout for the runoff."

None of these newly elected officials seem to be bothered by the cuts made in their salaries at the recent SGA meeting. "I didn't even know how much I was going to make until yesterday. I'm not in it for the money," explained Sarah.

"I can live with it," was Bob's comment.

All of the candidates agreed that more student involvement was needed in the SGA. "I would like to get the student body to be more representative to the student government because every student at ECU is in the SGA. A lot of people don't realize that," said Bob.

"One thing that I would like to see in the future, and I think this election has helped in this aspect, I think it will get people more interested in the SGA and more involved and I am glad to see that because one thing that has always concerned me is that lack of communication between the SGA and the student body. I know as a legislator I always tried to find out what my constituency wanted," explained Sarah.

Sarah said she also was going to miss debate in her new job as secretary. "I am going to miss get-



Sarah Elizabeth Coburn Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

ting up and saying what I think," she said.

Sarah has been in the legislature for two years, is from New Bern, and majors in English with a minor in psychology. She says about herself that, "I was born to be a teacher."

Also, about her new job she stated, "Denise did an excellent job and I do have a hard act to follow. All I can say is I am going to do the best job that I can and you can't ask for more."

Bob is looking forward also to a

"very productive year. I feel I can be effective as vice president."

"I feel like we can get a lot accomplished, especially with a new administration coming in. It will be vitally important that the student government take a good first step."

Becky, a twenty-year old accounting major from Raleigh, has some big plans for the summer as treasurer. I am going to try to get in touch with all the organizations on campus...and tell them if they need help to come see me. I am just going to try to do the best job I can."

ECU Gay Community Provides Support Group

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Since its inception in January of 1979, the ECGC or, East Carolina Gay Community, has been functioning "to promote understanding between persons of different sexual preferences" and "to provide a support group for members of the gay community."

"The ECGC has been a service organization at ECU," said member and biology major Cameron, who felt it necessary to avoid using her last name because of her fears of ridicule, discrimination, and even death threats.

ECGC member Mark Zumbach received such a death threat recently

after his name appeared in The East Carolinian. Zumbach, who has been with the organization from its beginning, was appealing to the SGA for funds to print an informative pamphlet that would give people a better understanding and awareness of being gay.

The \$100 appropriation was passed without any negative debate. "We had the full support of the SGA," said ECGC member John Barnett.

The ECGC has not found the job of getting SGA funding so easy, in the past. Previous attempts to get funding have been successful, but not without a difficult and lengthy battle in the SGA and on the

editorial page of The East Carolinian. Barnett points out that "part of that money is ours - it's our student fees too." He feels that if the ECGC members pay into the student fund, then their organization is as entitled to funds as any other.

Barnett, who majors in English, has been one of the ECGC members who "speaks." Barnett and other members of the "ECGC Speakers Bureau" will often be asked to make presentations to psychology, sociology and health classes here on campus and throughout the local counties' community colleges.

"After I give a talk I receive a lot of positive feedback," said Barnett. "People come up to me and say

thank you for telling me something I didn't know."

Speaking to groups also gives the ECGC a chance to dispel the myths associated with homosexuality. Common myths mentioned by some ECGC members were "that homosexuals are child molesters, that we're out to break up the family," or "that homosexuals have no control over their sexual desires."

Many times these myths are responsible for a very strong degree of discrimination and misunderstanding toward gays. Violence toward gays is commonplace and many ECGC members are fearful of "coming out." This expression

means that a person admits that he

or she is homosexual to someone else. When "coming out" is done publicly, it can sometimes mean family rejection.

"A lot of people can't go to their families about this," said a member who chose to remain anonymous. "It's hard personally because of the hassles my family would get," she added.

"Hey your sister's a queer" may be a remark directed at another family member. These factors often keep a gay person from confiding in his or her closest friends and family members. "Siblings take a lot of abuse," added Cameron.

"Everyone wants parental approval," said Cameron. "Even if

you're proud of yourself as a gay person, you still want your parents to accept that - more than that - love you."

"Parents want their children to be happy and they're afraid their gay children won't be because of society's negative attitude towards homosexuals," said Cameron. "Having the loving support of your family makes a big difference."

For the person who can't get that family support, the ECGC is often the place to go. It is open to any of the faculty, staff, students and alumni of ECU of any sexual preference.

See ECGC, Page 8

Student Alternatives To Federal Funding

By ANGELA ROACH
Staff Writer

Many students are wondering how to either survive or totally escape the blows of the federal government on educational assistance. A number of individuals as well as schools have found alternatives to federal aid. ECU has the Career Planning and Placement Service, headed by Furney James, and the Cooperative Education, headed by Betsy Harper, to assist students.

Career Planning and Placement, located in the Bloxton House, assists approximately fifty percent of ECU's graduating class. Of those who register, approximately seventy-five percent report that they have found employment.

Career Planning and Placement is not for seniors only but includes the entire ECU student population. Participants are taught how to prepare for resumes and interviews. Films are shown to help students grasp the importance of an interview. Also available is the Career Library which consists of descriptive notebooks of various companies in Greenville and elsewhere.

Director Furney James underscored some points that are essential in an interview. These twelve points should be kept in mind during an interview: (1) make the employer aware of personal contacts within the company, (2) be prepared, (3) be down to earth and realistic rather than using excessive financial jargon, (4) sell yourself,

(5) be a well balanced, all around person rather than relying solely on credentials in a particular field, (6) relate achievements to potential problems, (7) distinguish yourself from the rest, (8) show positive results instead of talking figures, (9) list and state all achievements, (10) inform references, (11) once the decision has been made to be with the company, communicate that the level of compensations and benefits are warranted, and (12) don't hesitate to ask questions concerning the advantages and disadvantages of the job.

"The attitude of the students has been extremely good, very cooperative. They have a positive outlook in a very bad time," states Director James. In addition, he says, "work experience is good to have on your resume. The more it is related to your major the better."

Cooperative Education is comprised of two areas. Alternating Co-op consists of one semester of a forty-hour week job with a full-time class load the following semester. The parallel model is a twenty-hour work week while still in school. "The parallel model works better in a larger community. The best model we can offer is the alternating," according to Coordinator Lorraine Bortz.

At present there are 153 students involved in Cooperative Education. The number one employer is the Department of the Navy with job sites in New York, Maryland,

See COMPETITIVE, Page 7



Photo By DAVE WILLIAMS

The first place winners in the Natural Lite Flying Disc Classic held last weekend were Don Rhodes and Chris Ryan in the men's freestyle division, and Suzanne Strait and Bronwyn Ryan in the women's; freestyle co-op winners were Don Rhodes, Chris Ryan and Jason Salkey; the men's distance winner was Tony Tomasino; women's self-caught flight winner was Linda Burt; and women's distance winner was Michelle Marini.

Dance Concert To Feature Students

Evenings of dance will be presented by the East Carolina Dance Theatre April 22, 23, and 24, with nightly performances at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre of ECU's Messick Theatre Arts Center.

The program will include ballet, modern dance and jazz dance selections, all choreographed by members of the ECU dance faculty.

Featured will be "Claire de Lune," a romantic pas de deux in contemporary ballet, and "Grand Tarantella," a saucy, fast-paced ballet derived from character ballet, both choreographed by Petrus van Muiden, ECU's ballet master.

Van Muiden has choreographed for numerous ballet, opera and operetta companies around the world, as well as for television in Europe and the U.S.

Paula Fraz Johnson, also a member of the dance faculty, is the choreographer of "Punkrock," a dance arranged to "the most irreverent, outrageous music possible."

"The selection I used is a rock and roll version of Tchaikovsky's 'March Militaire' from 'The Nutcracker,'" she said. "I feel that the world is taking the whole punk rock movement too seriously, and it was time for a lighter look at it."

Johnson has danced and worked as choreographer for dance productions in Massachusetts as well as at ECU.

dance about people being drawn toward or repelled from one another, choreographed by Patricia Weeks, whose background includes work with the Virginia Tanner School for Creative Dance and extensive work in rhythmic analysis.

The Week's dancers appear to be attracted to various directions by a magnetic force that may come from any sphere. The final and most abstract section builds to a frenzy of sources drawing the dancers around the stage and slows to a calm resolution.

A veteran of the New Orleans Opera Ballet and now dance coordinator at ECU, Patricia Peralton has choreographed two pieces for the program, "Spaces...Between Us" and "Homage." The latter work was inspired by the movement qualities and photographs of the legendary Isadora Duncan.

The dance program is the first in McGinnis Theatre since 1976. The facility was extensively renovated during the past few years, and now includes a new computerized lighting control system capable of such special effects as pulsating lights, which will be used during the dance performances.

Tickets for the Dance Theatre concert are available from the theatre's box office, which is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. each week day. All tickets are \$3 each and may be reserved by telephone at 919-757-6390.

Competitive Market For Grads



The box office will be open from 12-6 Sat. for anyone who hasn't purchased their Joan Jett and the Blackhearts tickets. Price for students is \$6, and the non-student price is \$8.

Continued From Page 6

California, Cherry Point (NC), and Washington DC. The National Institute of Health in Maryland ranks second in the hiring of ECU Co-op students. In the Greenville area, Burroughs Wellcome and IBM are the leading employers. Many more companies participate in the program as well. Director James states, "no businesses actually cater to graduates from East Carolina (but) the banks hire a lot of graduates."

Graduates of Co-op have higher starting salaries as well as shorter periods of unemployment. "Those people who are the best students are going to get a job. Not just academically but by developing relationships with people and getting totally involved in ECU," Director James predicts.

Interested students in Career Planning and Placement Service should contact the Bloxton House or call 757-6050. Intentions to join Cooperative Education should be made known to the dean or chairperson of the respected department. Applications are then filed with the Office of Cooperative Education on the third floor of Rawl.

These are two programs to keep students informed about com-

panies, the job market, competitive majors, employment rates and how to succeed to the top. These agencies help prepare students for the real world of job employment. Various opportunities, services, background, and knowledge are provided.

Other alternatives to the proposed cuts are occurring within the family. Some families have devised a plan whereby everybody puts one member through school. After graduation and becoming employed, that person provides the bulk of the next person's college costs. If a student wants to go out of state he may finish high school in that state while living with relatives. However, more students are attending hometown universities or the one that is closest to home. These students are staying at home rather than in the dorms, also.

Schools are getting into the act to help students further their education. Some schools are allowing students to pay for the four years of school without being subject to additional fees in case of tuition hikes. Washington University of St. Louis began this concept four years ago. Installment loans for up to eight years are used for those who don't have all the money at

once. The total is paid back with monthly interest.

Gardner-Webb in Boiling Springs (NC) is using endowments to help fund students through school. Still others are looking to corporate funds as a means of escape. Some schools have altogether placed a freeze on tuition and room costs. Tuition at ECU will not rise significantly. As it stands now the increase will only be between one and five dollars.

Competition for scholarships is becoming more fierce. Scholarship Search, for a \$57 fee, will locate five to twenty-five scholarships the prospective is eligible for. For more information send \$1 to: Scholarship Search, 1775 Broadway, Suite 627R, New York, NY 10019. Another source for financial aid is: Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans by S. Norman Feingold which can be found in the Joyner Library. A Selected List of Fellowship Opportunities and Aid to Advanced Education may be obtained by writing to: National Science Foundation, Publications Office, 1800 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20550.

Scholarships at various universities are offered but with amusing stipulations. Harvard University offers a scholarship to students surnamed Borden. One school offers scholarships to female students who neither drink nor smoke and plan to continue studying at the University of California at Berkeley. Another school awards four \$300 scholarships to left-handers. Although unemployment is up, the summer season opens up various jobs. The Greenville area seems hungry for nursing and computer science majors. Prospects for math and science teachers as well as for intermediate education and English majors are becoming more competitive. Two of eastern North Carolina's employment concerns are the building of technology especially in the field of computers as endorsed by Governor Hunt and the

North Carolina Phosphate Company which will operate by the Pamlico River near Washington. Greenville's top companies want the best students and so does the nation. This year's top ten companies, according to Fortune magazine, are: (1) Exxon Corporation, (2) Mobil Corporation, (3) General Motors Corporation, (4) Texaco Corporation, (5) Standard Oil Company (California), (6) Ford Motor Company, (7) Standard Oil Company

(Indiana), (8) International Business Machine Company, (9) Gulf Oil Company and (10) Atlantic Richfield Company. Atlantic Richfield replaced General Electric which dropped to the number eleven spot. Even though Ford Motor Company is the sixth largest company, it has the largest deficit -


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ECGC Provides Service

Continued From Page 6

There are 25 million gay people in the United States which represents ten percent of the U.S. population. The ECGC feels that estimate, from a 1946 Kinsey study, is "conservative."

"Anyone who thinks they can spot a queer is wrong. Gay people are everywhere, they are parents, best friends, sisters, teachers, roommates and employers," said Cameron. "Being gay is only a small part

of a person. First we are people."

Acceptance has always been difficult for many of the gay students at East Carolina. A suicide letter that appeared in the old Fountainhead in 1978 made a few gay students realize the terrible plight of some of their peers. That letter prompted the beginning of the ECGC. The students who started the group realized that "we've got to help people, we've got to help ourselves," said Barnett.

Although he's only been participating in the activities of ECGC for less than a year, Barnett is already speaking out publicly with a letter to the editor in the

East Carolinian. "For me it is more important to understand the differences rather than condemn them," Barnett wrote in the letter.

"It's (ECGC) great if it gives me a voice," said Barnett. "I can get with other gay people and talk about serious issues."

Barnett has not received any negative responses to his letter, but "I've had lots of positive responses."

"Other members have not been so fortunate. Often a gay person who makes a public admission of his or her sexual preference will receive negative phone calls and derogatory notes under their room doors. Recently one ECGC member got a phone call from a person who identified herself as a member of Campus Crusade for Christ. "She told me I could be converted and that I was a good person anyway," said the member. "I know they can't change me."

"If it were so easy to influence your sexual preference then everyone would be heterosexual because those are the only role models we're taught when we are growing up," added Cameron.

Most gays see these "conversion phone

calls" as intruding on their personal lives. "It's such an invasion of privacy to have them call me up in my home," said Cameron.

The ECGC facility advisor is ECU English Professor Edith Webber. "It's good to have a faculty member who is not gay but who will stand up and speak out," said Cameron. "It was hard to find an advisor because they were afraid of harassment."

Webber took the position cheerfully and has been attending the group's bi-monthly meetings on Tuesday evenings ever since. "I sure don't understand gayness, but it doesn't seem terribly important," said Webber. "They're people who are fun to be with, willing to work, all the good things."

Controversy has surrounded the group's decision to hold their meetings at the Catholic Newman House. Sister Helen (Happy) Shondell, an advisor to the ECGC, allowed them to meet there.

Since then she has received many negative phone calls and other people using the Newman House may hear an occasional heckle from a passing motorist. "I am so

LEARNING ABOUT COLLEGE... THE HARD WAY



BY DAVID NORRIS



grateful to Happy and the whole Newman community for letting us meet there," said Cameron.

"The most valuable

Barnett and Cameron both agree that times are getting better, as far as support and openness from people in general is

concerned. "We are helping to dissolve that," said Cameron. Barnett cited the high numbers of positive letters being written to

The East Carolinian supporting the equal rights of gay people and supporting the SGA funding for the ECGC.

Maybe Webber summed up the new growing openness and acceptance of gays this way, "I sure do like the people," she concluded.

service we offer is that we give people a reason to think, not to just accept what they've been taught," Cameron continued.

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Sweeting Keys ECU Placement

By THOMAS BRAME
Assistant Sports Editor

East Carolina's Dr. Sweeting won the individual honors in the Old Dominion Invitational while the Pirates as a team finished fourth in their last tournament of the year.

Sweeting broke a tournament record the first day with a five under par score of 64. He followed with a 73 the second day to take the individual competition with a two-day total of 137.

Sweeting was hard-pressed by both Bob Mallox (UNC-W) and Steve Tasho (Temple) who finished the tournament in a tie with a score of 138.

Two Pirates ended their careers in the Nags Head-based tournament. Jerry Lee had back-to-back 73 scores for a two-day total of 146. The other denior was John Derrico, who turned in a 148 total score.

The other Pirate participants were Chris Czaja with a score of 151 and David Waggoner with a 148.

"We had one of our best team efforts of the year," said ECU Coach Bob Helmick. The Pirates had their best team score of the year with a score of 578. This score left ECU in fourth place as a team.

After the first day, ECU were tied for second in team honors with ODU. Temple was in first and did not falter as they took the team competition with a score of 562.

William & Mary finished second with a teamscore of 572. Campbell took third place by one stroke over the Pirates with a 577.

ECU was hurt when golfer John Riddle turned his knee the first day. This injury left ECU with only five golfers to finish the tournament. The other teams had six golfers in with only four scores would be counted for the team competition. This disadvantage made the Pirates mark off one bad individual score while the others marked off their two worse scores.

Lee said, "We went out on a good note at ODU. Everyone played good, and the team played consistent throughout the tournament."

Helmick added, "We did not have anyone spectating."

"We're just happy someone on the team won," said Lee. "This was the first tournament anyone has won since I have been here."

Sweeting replied after winning the individual honors, "This is simply awesome."

As A 17-Year-Old The Sport Didn't Come Easy.....But

By WILLIAM YELVERTON
Sports Editor

When East Carolina golfer Don Sweeting was in high school, the sport didn't come too easily.

"I couldn't start until I was 17," the 20-year old East Carolina business major says. "I simply wasn't good enough."

If only his former coach and teammates could see him now, the first East Carolina two-day individual champion since Southern Conference winner Ed Pinnex in 1972.

He launched a one-man assault on a tough George Cobb-designed Nags Head course to win the Old Dominion University Invitational with an outstanding score of 137 — five-under-par — a tournament record.

He shot a superb first-round 64 and followed that up with a solid 73 — in inclement weather.

"It was hard to describe," he says of his record 64 Monday. "It didn't affect me as much as the 67 I shot in the Palmetto (tournament). Maybe I was just thinking about something else."

But even after those superb rounds, he still was a little disappointed. "As a team," he said, "we should have finished first or second."

The Pirates placed fourth. The treacherous Nags Head

winds did have an affect on play, he says. "The first day it (the wind) was mild, maybe five to 15 miles per hour. The second day it was kind of strong, maybe up to 20, and I had to use two extra clubs to allow for the wind."

He says he felt he had a good chance of winning at the beginning of the tournament. "I knew I had to play well," he adds. "I shot five-under for two days, which is real strong for a college golf tournament."

His goal the second day was to "play as hard as I could. I knew I wasn't going to lose it with an 80. I felt it (the 64) was to my advantage. I could shoot a couple of bad shots and not really worry about it."

He is familiar with Cobb's work — his home course is the Cobb-designed Finley course in Chapel Hill — and he noticed the similarities with the Nags Head course. "It's a placement course," he says. "You have to put the ball in the fairway. And the wind makes it tough."

He made only one bogey during his first-round 64, shooting 31 on the front side and 33 on the back.

Sweeting says he hopes for an opportunity to get his professional touring card but quickly adds "college comes first."



Sam Jones: MVP

Jones Selected Most Valuable

Senior Sam Jones received East Carolina women's basketball's most prestigious award at the Lady Pirate Awards Dinner at the Greenville Ramada Inn Tuesday night.

Head coach Cathy Andruzzi also announced the signing of three more recruits to climax the evening's festivities.

Jones was selected by her teammates as the winner of *The Daily Reflector's* Most Valuable Player Award. This award is the only honor voted on by the players. The Mount Olive native was also received the "Best All-Around Award."

Mary Denkler, the state's leading scorer this past season, was the recipient of the "Best Offensive Performance Award." She averaged 21.1 points and also was her team's leading rebounder.

Transfer Loletha Harrison was the winner of the "Best Defensive Player Award," otherwise known as the "Rat of the Year."

A special honor, the "I Survived" award, was presented to guard

Lillion Barnes, who is the only player to have played four years under Andruzzi.

Jones and Barnes also received senior plaques.

The new recruits joining already-signed star Bridget Jenkins in next year's freshman class are Lisa Squirewell, Sylvia Bragg and Rita Simmons.

Squirewell was a star at Wake Forest-Roelleville, where the 5'10" forward earned All-State honors, meaning she was one of the top 10 women basketball players in North Carolina.

Bragg is a 5'8" wing player from Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe High School in Richmond, Va. She is a former teammate of East Carolina center Darlene Chaney and has been chosen All-Regional and participated in the District of Columbia Metro-All-State game.

The 6-foot Simmons, a center-forward, played at Miami Center High School in Miami, where she was an All-City selection.

Practice Ends With Sat. Game

By CHARLES CHANDLER
Sports Editor

A month of spring practice comes to an end Saturday when the East Carolina football team holds its annual Purple-Gold intrasquad game.

Head coach Ed Emory, who will watch from the stands as his assistants do the coaching, expects the game to be a close one. "I think the two clubs are divided almost perfectly even," he said.

Gametime in Ficklen Stadium for the annual affair is 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Pirates will unveil to the public for the first time their new I formation, which replaces the wishbone as ECU's offensive set.

Offensive coordinator Larry Beckish will direct the Gold team and defensive coordinator Norm Parker will coach the Purple.

The teams were divided last weekend through a draft by the senior players. The Gold team features quarterback Kevin Ingram, fullback Earnest Byner, offensive guard Terry Long and linebacker Mike Grant.

The Purple squad is led by quarterback Greg Stewart, tailback Jimmy Walden, offensive tackle and All-America candidate Jody Schulz, a defensive end.

After the game, the Pirates will call off on-the-field drills until fall practice begins in August. The team's first game is September 11 at N.C. State.

Emory says that the spring has gone well, and that competition of late has been fierce.

"It's been amazing," he said. "Yesterday (Tuesday) the defense stuffed it in the offense's ear in a scrimmage. Today (Wednesday) was totally opposite. The offense walked away with it."

The offense — definitely the recipient of most of the media attention

during the spring due to the change in offenses. ECU's third-year head coach says the conversion to the "I" has gone as well as expected.

"We've come a long, long way offensively. We'll cap 18 days of practice on Saturday and from what I've seen I think we have a chance to be a good offensive team."

The "I", of course, demands talent at the skill positions. The foremost of those is quarterback, where Greg Stewart and Kevin Ingram have been involved in quite a battle.

"If I had to play today I'd start Stewart," Emory said. "But with another day of practice it might be Ingram. They have both been competing like hell for the position."

Defensively, Emory says the Pirates can be expected to show marked improvement in the fall.

"Our defense is more aggressive, more physical and plays with more confidence than any time over the last two years."

Defensive end, especially, is a spot that pleases Emory.

"I think we've got three defensive ends that are as good as anybody in the country. Jody Schulz, Jeff Pegues and Curtis Wyatt have really been something. And J.C. Plott is pushing hard too. The situation here is very solid."

Emory described the current crop of Pirates as "probably the best personnel East Carolina has ever had."

"We're about five players away from being a great football team," he said. "I'm not saying they necessarily have to come from outside. We've just got to come up with some more depth at several places, like the defensive line, center and noseguard."

"We're a long way from being ready to play, but we're a hell of a lot closer than any time since I've been here."

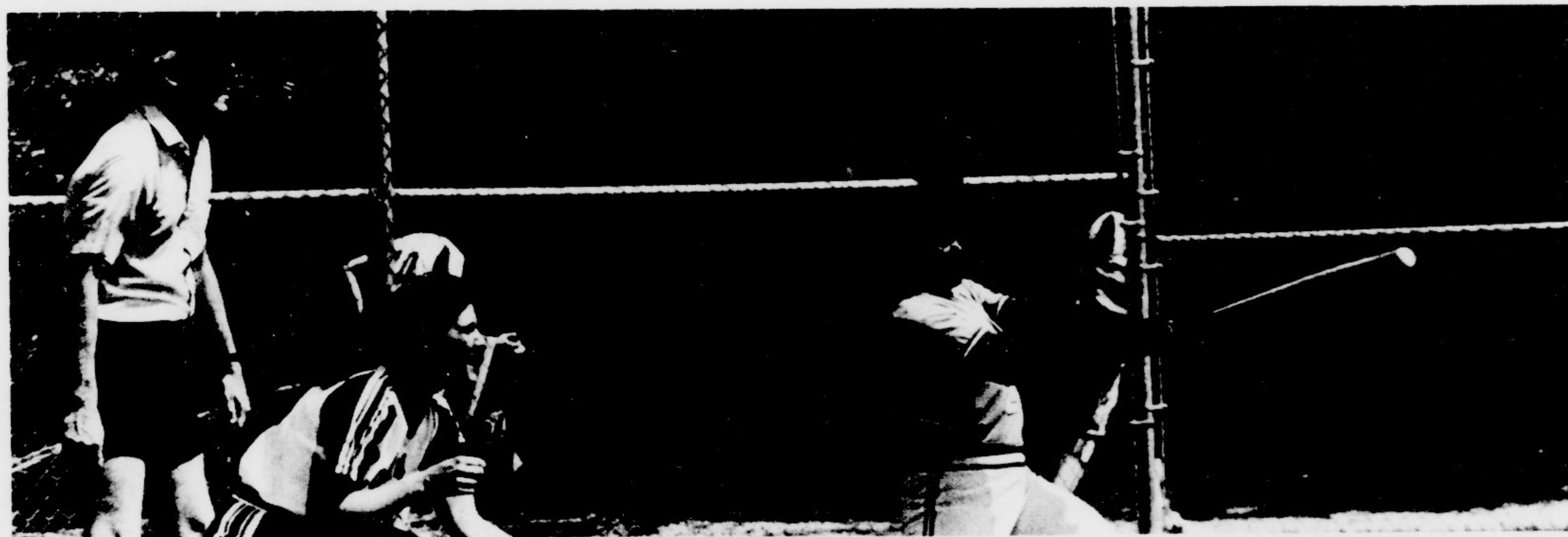
Paper Will Name Annual Athletes of Year Tuesday

The East Carolinian will name Male and Female Athletes of the Year in next Tuesday's edition, the last of the semester for the paper.

This will mark the fourth consecutive year that the awards have been presented. Previous male winners were all football players — quarterback Leander Green in 1979,

fullback Theodore Sutton in 1980 and halfback Anthony Collins last year.

Lady Pirate basketball standout Kathy Riley is the only two-time recipient, winning the female award in 1980 and 1981. Another basketball player, Rosie Thompson, was the 1978 winner.



ECU's Cynthia Shepard swats a single.

Streaking Lady Pirates Head To State Tourney

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina women's softball team added two more victories to their winning streak, beating N. C. State, 4-0 and 5-3, in a doubleheader Tuesday.

With the two wins, ECU will enter the NCAAIAW state tournament this weekend with a 32-7 record. In the first game, ECU scored three runs in the second inning. Fran Hooks reached on an error by the shortstop, and Maureen Buck hit a double to bring her in. Shirley Brown also reached on an error in centerfield and brought

Buck in. Second-baseman Ginger Rothermel then singled to score Brown in.

In the sixth inning, ECU's Melody Hamm singled, and came around to third on a single from Sherri Stout. Jo Landa Clayton then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Hamm from third.

In the second game, ECU scored two in the second inning with Cynthia Shepard leading off with a double. Clayton singled, bringing Shepard in. Buck was up next, hitting a pop fly to advance Clayton to second, and Brown singled to bring Clayton in.

Still tied after seven innings, ECU scored three in the top of the eighth to take the lead.

With only one out, Rothermel singled and Roth walked before pinch-runner Beverly Humphrey took her place on base. Mitzi Davis pinch-hit for Yvonne Williams and singled to load the bases. Melody Ham, hitting .351 this year, tripled to bring all three runners in.

N. C. State scored one in the bottom of the eighth but came up two runs short.

Head coach Sue Manahan said, "We're still struggling with the top of our batting order, but the bottom

pulled us through." Manahan added, "Defense has been consistent, which is important."

In the second game, Manahan praised Ham for performing when the Lady Pirates needed her the most. "We had a new heroine out there," Manahan said.

ECU will now prepare for the state tournament this weekend. As defending champions, there is no doubt where the Lady Pirates priorities are.

"We've been looking forward to the playoffs for a good while now," Manahan said.

Does being the number one-seed

put any pressure on the Pirates? "I don't think so," Manahan said. "I think people have been gunning for us all year."

And according to the statistics, there's no wonder. As a team ECU has 386 hits, including 25 doubles, 22 triples and 23 homeruns. After 34 games, the team's batting average was .357 which is one reason for the 220 runs scored.

In accumulative statistics, their opponents have hit .269 against ECU, with only 13 doubles, 10 triples and 5 homeruns.

Two of the Lady Pirates, Mitzi Davis and Cynthia Shepard, have

had over 50 hits apiece this season, both with a .476 batting average.

Pitcher Jeanette Roth has had an outstanding year with a 20-5 record and an ERA average of 2.07.

The East Carolina coach refuses to be over-confident. "We're going to try and keep the same attitude we've had all year," she said. "We just hope our luck continues for about a month."

The tournament begins Friday. ECU plays at 2:30 p.m. against the winner of the Campbell-Lenoir Rhyne game.



Patti Harrill is a new ECU cheerleader majoring in interior design.

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Cheerleader Donald Sawyer is majoring in art.



New cheerleader Victor Hudson is a sophomore from Greenville.

Georgia Tech Upsets 'Pack

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Stu Rogers pitched a two-hitter Wednesday to lead Georgia Tech to a 5-1 upset of North Carolina State while home runs from David Lemaster and Steve

Van Dyke lifted Clemson past Duke 10-9 in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament. Wake Forest took on Virginia and host North Carolina faced

With their victories, Clemson and Georgia Tech advanced to face each other in the winner's bracket Thursday while North Carolina State and Duke dropped to a loser's bracket match against each other.

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Ed Brawley — Treas.

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All members and guests are encouraged to attend.

SPEAKER — Regional Executive of Wachovia
FOR FURTHER DETAILS — CALL 757-1330

STUDENTS!
Your last chance —
to buy tickets for the
JOAN JETT concert
this Saturday

Central Ticket Office,
MSC from noon-6 p.m.

Phil's University Haircutters

is offering a
20% discount
to all ECU Students w/valid I.D.

Phil Jones specializes in easy-care, low maintenance, precision haircuts.

Located on corner of 14th & Charles Blvd. Phone 752-0559

By appointment only.



THE SHOE OUTLET

(Located beside Evans Seafood)
Featuring name brand shoes at bargain prices.
Up To 75% OFF regular prices
Bass Steward-McGuire Brouse Abouts
201 W. Washington St. Within walking distance of campus.

SPORTSWORLD

104 Red Banks Rd. (Behind Shoney's) 756-6000

ECU Special

Tues. 4-27-82
6:30-10:00

All students will be
admitted **FREE**
includes skate rental



FRIDAY ONLY
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
FLOUNDER DINNER



INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE & HUSHPUPIES **\$3.69**

SHONEY'S

264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.

MEDIA BOARD

is now accepting
applications for
Day Student
Representatives
Applications can be
picked up at
Media Board office.

8-1 and 2-5

Deadline for
applications — **4-29-82**

Politicians Turn Down Ground Zero Speaking Invitations

Continued From Page 5
war" is for the U.S. to possess "a superior nuclear force" in order "to win a nuclear exchange with the Soviet Union." Welch praised Howell for being "supportive and helpful in trying to encourage our political leadership to come to ECU. He did every single thing we asked, he couldn't have done any more."

"I was surprised and delighted at the number of faculty who are concerned," Welch added, calling the efforts for disarmament "a great test of whether democracy will survive."

Here at East Carolina, the theme of "Ground Zero week" is "Ignoring Nuclear War Won't Make It Go Away." A full week's program of events have been going on.

Discussions and films have also been taking place. At 4:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Physics Building ECU professor Dr. James Joyce will lead a program called "Technology of Nuclear Warfare."

On Thursday through Saturday the film "Hiroshima and Nagasaki" will be shown in the lobby of Mendenhall at 6:45 p.m. Other events included "Physiological Response to Nuclear War," a discussion today at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and "Nuclear War: Religious and Moral Perspective," an interdenominational forum of local ministers on April 28 at the Allied Health auditorium.

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Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

MISSING: Black and tan German shepherd puppy, 4 mo. old, lost around 4th and Student Sts., his name is "Sam". If seen, please call 758-7532.

ATTENTION: Classified ads will be taken ONLY during the following hours:
Monday - 1:15-3:00
Tuesday - 2:00-3:00
Wednesday - 1:15-3:00
Thursday - 2:00-3:00
Friday - 1:15-3:00
You must place the ads in person and pay for them in advance. Rates are \$1 for the first 15 words and \$0.50 per word after the first fifteen.

FOR SALE

TRAILER FOR SALE: set up in Greenville, 2 BR, all electric, a/c, excellent condition. \$2995 call Tarboro 823-9884.
VIVITAR ZOOM LENS 75-310 with macro for Nikon mount used only two times. \$165. Call 757-3210.
SKIS FOR SALE: K-2, 185 comp 810 skis with Soloman bindings, \$125. Call 757-3210 and leave number.
2.5 CUBIC FEET REFRIGERATOR: Excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. Call 758-9405.
WATERBEDS: Don't pay retail for your waterbed. Buy a complete 1st quality waterbed with a 15 yr. factory warranty for as low as \$179. May styles to choose from. Laxay and Delivery adv. Buy now and receive a free set of padded rails (\$39 value). Call David for appointment. 758-2408.
PIONEER STEREO direct drive turntable, 45 watt amplifier, tuner, four HPM100 speakers, audio rack, \$1200. call 752-1993 late nights.
NEW FEMALE ten speed bike \$75.00 752-2841.
SINGLE YELLOW quilted bedspread, pillow sham and mattress pad included. \$35. call 758-9994.

REFRIGERATOR 4.5 cubic foot with small freezer. Like new. Still under warranty. \$150. 1 burner Hot plate, like new \$5. 1 large adjustable shelving unit \$12. 1 small adjustable shelving unit \$5 or both for \$15. Call 758-8487 or see May Brantley 118 514y.
SIX FOOT wooden shelf, fitted and ventilated to hold a small refrigerator, 3 more large shelves, perfect for dorm cooking supplies. Call 758-9994.
1975 PHILCO FORD Refrigerator 30x45 w/ice maker \$100 or best offer. 1 chest of drawers and 1 desk. \$45 each. 1 set of MacGregor golf clubs, irons and woods, \$50. must sell all. Bob at 758-5549.
4.5 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator: Excellent condition. Automatic defrost. Like brand new. \$170. Call 752-2832.
1980 SUZUKI 550-L: black, silhouette lacquer many optional parts, and matching helmets. 45-50 mpg. An excellent compromise between luxury and speed. Set up for summer at \$2300. Call 758-9127 afternoons and keep trying.

INTERESTED IN Journalism - Public Relations work? Students are needed to work in the ECU Sports Information and Promotions Office. Inquire at 757-6491. Good Writing Skills necessary.

SERVICES

CARICATURES BY WEYLER: Greenville's original personalized art service. Have cartoon done of yourself or a loved one - a unique gift idea. \$10 for 8 x 10, black and white or color. Call 752-5775.
TYPING TERM: Thesis, Resumes, Dissertations, etc. Professional quality at lowest rates. Call Kempie Dunn anytime. 752-4733.
NOTARY PUBLIC: Call Amy at 757-3734.
PROFESSIONAL TYPIST wants to type thesis, dissertations, publications, manuscripts or term papers at home. Call 758-3840.
TYPIST: All papers. Professional quality at low rates. 10 years experience. Call 757-1378.
PROFESSIONAL TYPING Service, experience, quality work. IBM Selectric typewriters. Call Lane Shire 758-1042 or Gail Joyner 756-1967.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED two bedroom apt for sublease May-August, possibly fall. \$240/month, includes heat. 758-4895.
PERSON(S) To sublease one bedroom apt. 11th St. May-Aug. Furnished/unfurnished. \$190/mth. 752-2841.
ROOMMATE WANTED: yo share one-bedroom apartment. Large bedroom, fully furnished. Two blocks from campus. \$47.50 plus one half utilities. The Wilmardell Apartments, 1085 South Elm Street. Apartment 9. Drop by anytime between four and eight.
TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Fully furnished, pool and sauna rights. Great Location. Available for summer rental. Call 758-4095.
TWO BDR. FURNISHED Apt. to sublease during the months of May thru Aug. No deposit necessary. Call 758-7345.
TWO BEDROOM Furnished apartment, 3 min. from campus. Sublease May-Aug. Call 758-4884.
ONE BEDROOM Apt. for rent. Available starting May 1st. Calbe, pool, close to campus. Contact Lisa or Gene at 757-1955.
HELP: FEMALE roommates needed to sublease 3 bdr. townhouse from May thru Aug. Air conditioned, pool and tennis courts. Call Donna 758-4840.
TWO BEDROOM Apartment for sublease this summer and fall desired. Pool, air, tennis, call 758-7032.
SHARE SPACIOUS Apt. in Large House 1/2 everything. Call 758-5650. Leave message for Gene.
ONE OR TWO Roommates wanted to share Georgetown Apt. Now thru next year. Phone: 758-2871.
TWO FEMALE Roommates needed for summer school. College View Apts. Rent \$50. 1/3 utilities walking distance from campus. 752-3894.
FURNISHED TWO Bedroom Apartment. Two blocks from campus. May-August. \$250/month. Call 752-2884.
NEEDED FEMALE roommate to share a quiet apartment 1/2 block from Jenkins Art Building. Rent is \$75 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 450 bedroom furniture needed. Preferably an art major, but will accept anyone interested. Call 752-2884.
NEEDED A CHRISTIAN female roommate to share two bedroom apartment for summer and fall. \$90/month plus 1/2 utilities. One block from campus. Call 752-2406 and ask for Kathy.
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nicely furnished apt. at Cypress Gardens. Within walking distance of campus. Call 758-3894.
SUMMER SCHOOL ROOMMATES needed: 1 or 2 roommates needed for both sessions of summer school. Big pool and nice location at Tar River Apts. \$80/month or less. 1/2 or 1/4 utilities depending on number of roommates. Call Vancey at 758-8448 anytime.
APARTMENT FOR RENT: Either for both summer sessions. One or two people, furnished 1 mile from campus. 757-1715.
GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL and need a place to live? How about a nicely furnished apartment instead of the dorms. Available May through Aug. walking distance to campus. call 752-1073.

THREE BEDROOM Eastbrook apt. to sublet for summer, furnished, 1 1/2 baths. For more info contact Mimi or Carol at 752-4963.
TWO FURNISHED ROOMS available to rent for the summer. Four blocks from campus. Call 757-1920.
ONE OR TWO Females to share large room. Mid May-Mid August. Apt. complex, one mile from ECU. Pool, laundry and Bus Service. Rent \$77 Each. Call 754-8444.
ROOM FOR RENT: Two blocks from campus. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. Available both sessions summer school. Call 758-2097.
ROOMS FOR RENT: Per summer session in furnished house with A/C, Kitchen facilities, TV, Pool Table and Party Rooms. Call 752-1073.
Apt. Available now thru next year. Phone 758-2671.
NEEDED ROOMMATE for summer and/or fall. Furnished Apt. on Woodlawn 3 blocks from campus. \$80 per month. Contact Ed 758-1842.
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Five minutes from campus. Sublease May-Aug. Call 758-4884.
FURNISHED TWO Bedroom Trailer for rent summer and possible fall. Available NOW \$100/month and 1/2 utilities. 757-1892.
ROOM FOR RENT: Two blocks from campus. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. Available both sessions summer school. Call 758-2097.
MODERN DUPLEX for summer sublet. Two bedroom backyard, sundeck, \$225. May August. 752-5070, 752-4522, 752-3370.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 550-L: black, silhouette lacquer many optional parts, and matching helmets. 45-50 mpg. An excellent compromise between luxury and speed. Set up for summer at \$2300. Call 758-9127 afternoons and keep trying.

PERSONALS

Bob do bob, bob do bob bob. Bob do bob, dang dang dang. Ding dang ding... Blue Moon.
DEAR BABY BEGOTA: This past year has been great. Now many times you've kept me from being late. Oh-thanks for changing my sheets and when's the next time that house council meets. Being roommates was no hard labor. I'm looking forward to being neighbors. I'll never forget the 8th. (It'll be jammin' on the 2nd. I have faith. Read my lips. There's something I have to say. You're so pretty and I love ya in a special way... Love, Sunshine.
REG: Thank you for the last year and a half, you made it wonderful for me. I love you... Pep-ur.
Randy - Because of you, this weekend is going to be the best weekend of the year. I Love You, Cara.

HELP WANTED

Qualifications Are:
- Bachelors degree
- Less than 28 1/2 years old
- 20/20 uncorrected vision
- Excellent health
- U.S. Citizen
If you think you can qualify, and would like to earn a starting salary of \$18,000 with \$28,000+ in four years, send a letter of qualifications to:
NAVY PILOT PROGRAMS
1001 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, N.C. 27609
or call 1-800-662-7231

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