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Rainey, Mooring Win Top SGA Positions

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK

John Rainey collected more votes in yesterday's SGA elections than two of his opponents combined to become the 1984-85 SGA president. Georgia Mooring was elected SGA treasurer, while Mike McPartland and Lee Lane, both of whom ran unopposed, were elected vice president and secretary.

Rainey received approximately 47 percent of the vote with 1,079 ballots. Jay Brigel was second with 616. Mark Niewald received 445 and Greg Shelnett collected 143.

Of the 2,242 votes cast for treasurer, Georgia Mooring received 1,259, or 56 percent. Jay Johnson pulled in 983 ballots.

McPartland received 2,041 votes and Lane 2,067.

This year's race was a contrast to last year's since there were four candidates vying for the presidency. Last year there were only two. In addition, three of the four winners last year were female; the opposite is true this year.

Brigel extended congratulations to Rainey and also said he wished to thank everyone who helped him with his campaign.

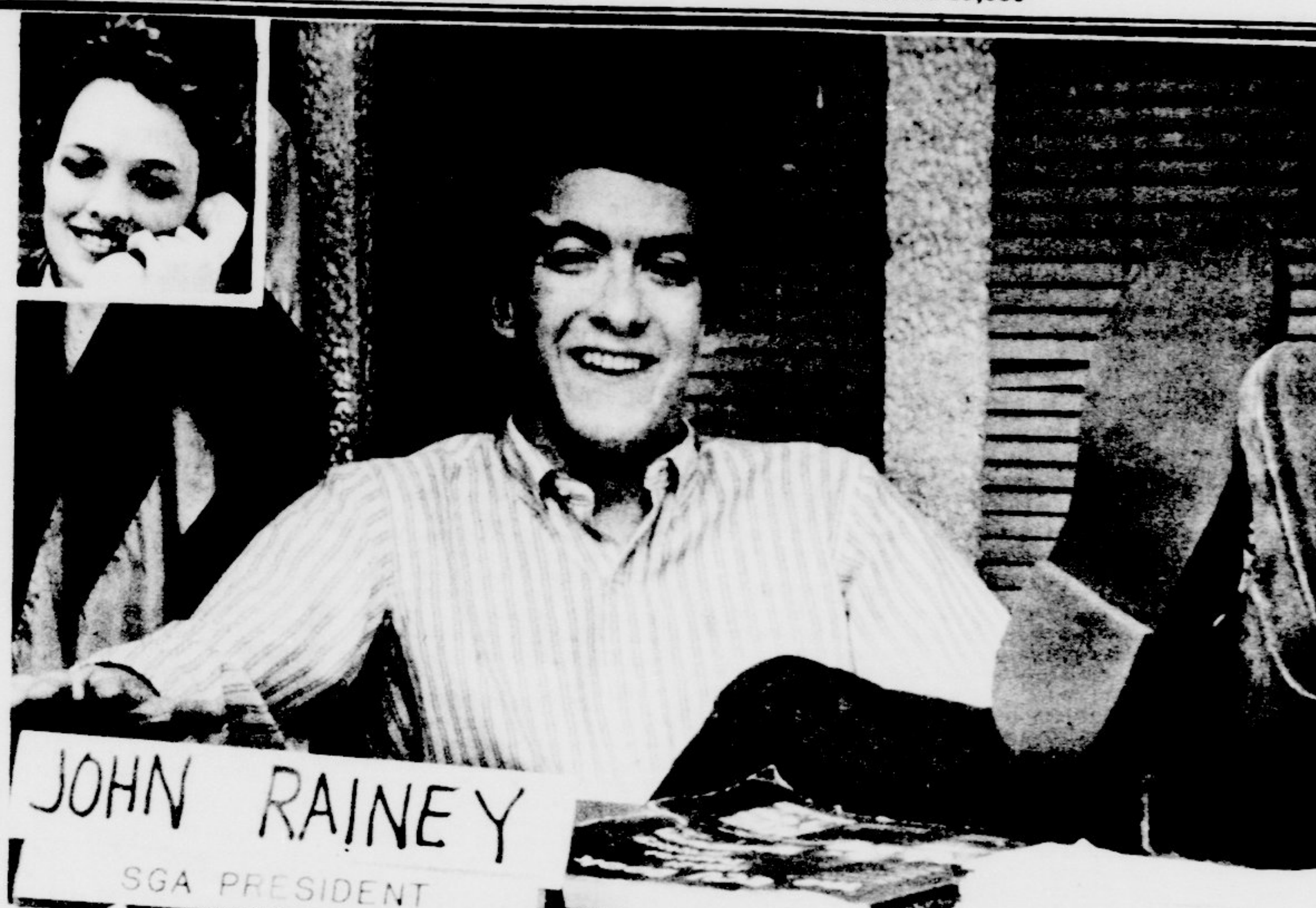
"I think the victory was the result of a lot of hard work by many people," Rainey said. "It was a very tough campaign and we had a very good field of candidates."

Rainey added that he wanted to continue many of the trends started by this year's president,

Paul Naso. "I want to pick the ball up and carry it further," he said. He also emphasized his commitment to his campaign platform, saying "I don't want to differentiate between campaign rhetoric and performance next year."

The number of students voting in the election showed an "increased interest in student government," Rainey said. Approximately 17 percent of the students voted, a total much higher than in the fall legislative election, in which approximately 10 percent of students voted.

"I feel very good about John," said outgoing President Paul Naso. "He's a qualified candidate and he has his heart into student



All Smiles

Newly elected SGA President John Rainey is kicking back and taking it easy after several weeks of hard campaigning. Inset above is Georgia Mooring, treasurer.

ECU Education School Receives Good Report Concerning Programs

By TINA MAROSCHAK

After a long-awaited visit from the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education, the ECU School of Education received a positive report concerning its teacher education programs.

"The team gave their report to the teacher education faculty yesterday and were favorably impressed with the progress we have made in addressing the weaknesses cited in the earlier visit," said Charles R. Coble, dean of the

School of Education.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Angelo A. Volpe was equally excited about the NCATE visit. "We certainly feel very positive about the committee's report," Volpe said. He added, "We're optimistic regarding what NCATE's recommendation for accreditation of our teacher education programs will be."

Coble said that the committee praised the School of Education's governing structure but also recommended ways to improve a few



Volpe

other aspects.

The 13-member committee visited campus Monday through Wednesday to meet with selected faculty members, students and teachers and to thoroughly review all of the teacher education programs. The official NCATE report will be released sometime in June.

ECU Crime Watch Program Receiving Little Student Input

By TINA MAROSCHAK

The central campus Residential Watch Program at ECU has been effective in one sense but ineffective in another, said Chairman Steven Lassiter.

The program, which began last October, was designed to operate in a similar manner to the Community Watch Program. Lassiter said the number of crimes has decreased but there has been little student participation as far as getting hall captains. "Some halls participate better than others,"

Lassiter said. He added that Fleming Hall is doing the best with no reported crimes.

"Students were initially supposed to take an active role," Lassiter said when explaining one goal of the program. "Residents were going to make the program work." He said because student participation is somewhat low, a different approach will be instituted next year. "It will be more of an educational thing to alert students of the hazards and what to look for in reporting crimes."

Lassiter praised the Department of Public Safety for their involve-

ment with the program. "They've been very helpful in responding to calls," he said.

In an effort to familiarize residents with the program, pamphlets that read "Be On The Lookout For Crime" have been distributed throughout each residence hall on central campus. The halls also have orange and black stickers on the main entrance and exit doors that read "This Residence Hall Is Protected By Residential Watch."

The SRA recently approved the program for campus-wide use beginning next fall.

Nationwide Tuition Increases May Surpass Inflation Rate

(CPS) — Tuitions at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismarck Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Though national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," explains Dr. Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," adds Dr. James Quann, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities says "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade

of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl observes. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," says Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

To bring them up, Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda notes.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest,

See BUDGET, page 3



These Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority members along with many other volunteers, manned the SGA polls yesterday.

Edmisten's Political Aid, Charles Smith, Killed In Wednesday Airplane Crash

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Charles H. Smith, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten's top aide and political adviser who died of injuries suffered in the crash of a small plane, will be buried Friday.

Smith, 47, died at Margaret Pardee Hospital early Wednesday after a twin-engine plane carrying Edmisten aides and others crashed in Henderson County.

The Justice Department's chief administrator, Smith had worked with Edmisten since Edmisten became attorney general in 1974.

Smith's funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Asheville, where he grew up, Jay Eaker, a Justice Department spokesman, said Wednesday.

Friends and leaders of the Democratic Party mourned Smith Wednesday. A wreath hung on the door of the Justice Department.

"I'm heartbroken," Edmisten said after learning of Smith's death. "... We will all miss him."

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said he and Smith had worked together in many political campaigns. Hunt

praised Smith as a man "who dedicated himself totally to the man for whom he worked."

"His loyalty and effectiveness were without parallel," Hunt said.

In addition to Smith, five other people — four of them Justice Department employees or aides in Edmisten's Democratic gubernatorial campaign — were injured in the crash, which occurred about 10 p.m.

William Carl, co-owner of the Golden Corral Restaurant chain and a fund-raiser for Edmisten, was bruised in the wreck. He was hospitalized for observation but was released later Wednesday.

Also aboard the plane were Richard Carlton, an assistant attorney general on leave to serve as field operations director for Edmisten's campaign; Dolan Simmons, a Justice Department anti-trust investigator; Michael Carpenter, an assistant attorney general; and Craig Gurgew, the pilot.

The plane was returning to Raleigh when it lost power in one engine shortly after takeoff from the Asheville Regional Airport.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925

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Telephone: 757-6366, 6367, 6309.

CO-OP
Cooperative Education is a program which helps students gain valuable experience related to their career goals through alternating periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment. The Co-Op Office, located in 313 Rawl, currently has job openings for summer and fall '84. Interested students should stop by today to get more information, to complete the necessary forms, and to sign up for interviews.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
All Occupational Therapy students and interested persons are asked to attend the ECUOTA meeting on March 27 at 5:30 in room 203 Allied Health Building.

LACROSSE
If you did not see the ECU-UNC Lacrosse match last weekend, you missed a great match. There will be another Lacrosse match this weekend in Durham against Duke's Lacrosse Club. The match will start at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 24 on the fields beside the football stadium. This match should be even more exciting than last weekend's match.

PI KAPPA PHI
The Brothers, pledges, and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to invite everyone out to 200 West tonight (Mar. 23). Come out and drink a few cold ones with your friends. Everyone who is affiliated with the Pi Kappas should remember also there will be a "Party by the lake" this Friday before Happy Hour. We are having a car wash this Saturday (March 24) at the Plaza Shell on Greenville Blvd. PUSH week (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) is next week March 26-31. Everyone next week support this worthy cause. P.S. You Chi-O's should go ahead and start practicing how to party!

SEMI-FORMAL BALL
Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi present a semi-formal ball at the Sheraton Inn, March 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advanced tickets are \$4.00 for a couple and \$4.00 for singles. For further information contact Ms. Arnette Taylor at 752-0333. We look forward to seeing you at this event.

ATTENTION
The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a bake sale on Tuesday, March 27, 1984 at the Student Store. All tickets will be sold in which give a way of \$100 worth of records, a portable T.V., and 2 prizes of \$25 worth of records. will be made in April. Our special thanks to Apple Records for their support in this project.

BIOLOGY CLUB
This is 111 Dean D.H. Hayek, Associate Dean for Student Affairs at the East Carolina School of Medicine will speak at the March 26th Biology Club meeting. His presentation will mark the last of the three part progressive Medical School entrance series for Health Professions Month. So if you've missed parts 1 and 2, don't make the mistake of missing part 3. There will be a brief social beginning at 7 pm in BN 102 followed by Dean Hayek!

NAACP MEETING
There will be a NAACP meeting on Thursday, March 22, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in room 240.

KOCHANSKI CONCERT
Wladimir Kochanski, the "People's Pianist," will be performing in Wright Auditorium Monday evening March 26th at 8 pm. Kochanski comes with a reputation of being a showman which always results in tremendous popular response. He breaks with tradition by speaking to the audience during the concert. His programming, too, is unconventional, embracing the wide range of periods from Baroque to modern, and of styles from classical to popular and folk. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office at \$3 for students, and \$4 for the public. If available, tickets will also be sold at the door.

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
Don't forget that a Varden's Studio photographer will be in the BUC-CANEE office until Friday, March 23, 1984 to make portraits for those who have not had their pictures made yet. These pictures will be in the 1984 BUC-CANEE and will appear there only if you have your picture made before Friday. Photos are made between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 daily in the BUC-CANEE office, 2nd floor of the Publications Building behind the Library. Come and sign up for a time outside the office.

BKA
Mr. Tom Pauling of North State Savings & Loan will speak at the next meeting of Beta Kappa Alpha, Bank and Finance Fraternity on Thursday, March 22, 1984 at 5:30 in Rawl Room 103. We will make plans and get a "headcount" for the Annual BKA Banquet, tentatively set for Thursday, April 19 at the Sheraton Greenville.

CARWASH
Attention guys and gals! The International Student Association is having a carwash on Saturday, March 24th from 10:2 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind McDonald's on 10th St. We also have a meeting at 4:00 in Mendenhall Student Center followed by a party at Val's place. Come and support your local ISA Organization!

YOOO HOOO!
The SRA Mardi Gras Party pictures are back! Come check them out and place an order by the SRA office in Mendenhall. Office hours for photos will be on Monday from 10-12 and 5-8 pm on Tuesday and Thursday from 12-5. Hope to see you there cause all of the pictures are great.

NAACP ELECTIONS
The ECU Chapter NAACP 1984-85 elections will be held April 12, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in room 125. All members are invited to participate. Ballots will be mailed on Monday, March 22, 1984 at Mendenhall's information desk, 250 Jarvis Dorm or 302 Greene Dorm. Return application to 250 Jarvis Dorm by April 5, 1984, 5:00 p.m.

AUCTION
Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Omicron Pi will sponsor the First Annual PRE-GREEK WEEK KICK OFF AUCTION. Sunday, April 1st, at 2 p.m. Pre-Greek Week cups will be on sale. Come out and support the right way, party with the REAL DONKEYS!

BSU
Program rescheduled: Nevin Snyder, former U.S. Army chaplain in Vietnam will speak at PAUSE this Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. All are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY
Meets in Jenkins Auditorium at 6:30 on Wednesday nights. The next two weeks, we will still be studying 11 Timothy. Come on out and worship and fellowship with us!

CO-OP
Student wanted to work at a day care center with handicapped children for the summer. One position in Rocky Mount and one position in Tarboro. Minimum wage. Student must qualify for financial aid by completing confidential statement in the financial aid office. See Co-Op Rawl 310 for additional information.

CHAIRPERSON NEEDED
Applications are now being accepted for the position of 1984 Student Homecoming Committee Chairperson. Applications can be picked up either at the Mendenhall Student Center Information Center or the Alumni Center. The deadline for applying for this position is Friday, April 13, 1984.

STUDENTS WITH HART
A meeting of the Americans with Disabilities will meet on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room 244. Call 752-4935 for more information. Get involved and support a new generation of leadership.

ARCHERY CLUB
The ECU Archery Club will be having its first official practice of the spring semester today, Thursday March 22 at 4:00 p.m. on the practice range at the bottom of College Hill. There will be discussion about the tournaments coming up this spring. All persons interested are invited to come to the practice. For more information please call Gene Taylor at 752-7400 or Todd Vanhoy at 752-8768.

FRISBEE
Don't miss the Natural Light Ultimate Frisbee Tourney this weekend at the bottom of College Hill. Some of the best teams in the Tri-State area will be there competing for cash and prizes. Don't miss this spectacular Frisbee event! Girls, this is a great chance to see some ultimate players to party with Ultimate '84.

NEW YORK DELI
All your favorites from the Big Apple. Corned Beef, Pastrami, Knishes, Dr. Brown's Soda and much more. Come on out March 25 at the All purpose room in Mendenhall. The time 1:30-3:00. Cost \$3.25 plus the extra. Hillel members half price. SHALOM

HUNT COMMITTEE
All students interested in working for the Hunt Senate Committee are invited to attend a meeting at 7 P.M. today in Room 241, Mendenhall.

TOURNAMENT
Come see the last annual ZBT/Budweiser Soccer Tournament Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room, 9:12 & 3:40. For information call 752-3178.

HAPPY HOUR
Beat the Heat! Happy Hour lines with the KA's at 200 West on Friday afternoon. Usual Happy Hour prices with the best current music. Also start the week off right at the KA Happy Hour at Beau's, Sundays 8:00 until 11:00 a.m. Beau's is Greenville's newest night spot.

AMBASSADOR!
Don't forget our general meeting, Wednesday, March 28 at 5:00 in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. We will be discussing elections, membership and the USC trip. There is also a special surprise planned! Be sure to attend.

ECU MARSHAL
Any student interested in serving as a University Marshal from graduation in May 1984 through April 1985 should file between March 23 and March 30. Filing applications are available in the SGA office, Mendenhall Student Center. Minimum requirements are the attainment of at least 64 credit hours by the end of this semester and a 3.0 overall academic average. Questions should be directed to Dean Carolyn Fulghum, 752-6771.

CAR WASH
The Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will be sponsoring a car wash this Saturday at McDonald's. Location is at the corner of 10th and College Streets. Why not be sure and have your car clean for the weekend? The brothers of PBS Inc. will be waiting for you at 9:00 a.m. to wash your car special.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN
The CR's will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall at 5:30 p.m. Join the conservative cause!

STUDENTS WITH HART
A meeting of the Americans with Disabilities will meet on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. Call 752-4935 for more information. Get involved and support a new generation of leadership.

DIET ANALYSIS
You can have your own personal diet analyzed by the Student Dietetic Association on Tuesday, March 27, 1984 at the Student Store with the aid of a computer. The analysis will tell you where information. Get involved in your diet so you can improve your nutritional intake. Don't miss this special experience to learn more about nutrition and your diet. You owe it to yourself!

ECU MARAUDERS
Meeting March 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. All ECU students please attend. Newcomers Welcome.

KAPPA BELL
The Brothers of the KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. would like to extend to everyone a cordial invitation to attend their annual KAPPA Coronation Ball to be held Sat. April 7, at the Ramada Inn from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission will be \$5.00 single and \$8.00 couple. The dress attire will be formal. Tickets may be purchased from any brother of KAPPA ALPHA PSI or any KAPPA SWEETHEART. We look forward to seeing you there!

SIGN LANGUAGE
Sign Language club is having a meeting Monday night in Mendenhall room 224. Come at 6:30.

AMBASSADOR SCHOLARSHIPS
The Past President's club of the ECU Alumni Association is offering a scholarship to an Ambassador. In order to express their deep appreciation for the vast amount of volunteer service that the ECU Ambassadors contribute to the progress and welfare of ECU. The recipient must be an ECU student who is a member in good standing of the ECU Ambassadors and must be of such fall semester of 1984. Any Ambassador who is interested should pick up an application after March 21 in the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center. Applications should be completed and turned in by April 4.

RUGBY
There will be a Rugby match against UNC's this Saturday at 2:00 behind the Allied Health building. Bring your cooler and come out and root for the ECU Rugger.

GRANT
The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a unique grants program for individuals under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research project. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. The application deadline is September 15, 1984.

WORKSHOPS
The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. A film and discussion of how to interview through this service will be shared. Each session will be held in the Career Planning Room at 3 pm. Come on any of the following dates: March 21 and 27.

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Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact Captain Heldur Liivak at 757-6967 and come to our information session on March 27 from 4-6pm in Mendenhall Student Center.

Lobby

(CPS) — "We're still waiting in the wings to see what will happen," says Nancy Raley of the Action Committee for Higher Education, which is supposed to coordinate public efforts to fight for education budgets in Congress.

College lobbyists, adds Dallas Martin of the national association of student aid counselors, aren't planning anything special to fight the latest round of proposed student aid cuts.

Indeed, college lobbyists in general seem to have greeted the most recent aid proposals — released in President Reagan's February 1st budget message — with a low-keyed, laid-back response that contrasts vividly with the clamor calls to action and mobilization efforts of the last two years.

The crisis calls are no longer necessary, they say, because they're confident Congress won't diminish education funding during an election year.

A few Washington observers, however, worry the lobbyists have a "false sense of security," and recall the last time they displayed such confidence — in 1981 — Congress cut the federal education budget by a hefty 12 percent.

In 1982 and 1983, the lobbyists beat back more dramatic budget cuts by sending a constant stream of alarmed press releases out of Washington and flying a constant stream

Budget To Increase Next Year

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explains Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says, "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."

Read The Classifieds

Lobbyists Oppose Budget

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In 1982 and 1983, the lobbyists beat back more dramatic budget cuts by sending a constant stream of alarmed press releases out of Washington and flying a constant stream

of mobilized, well-briefed college presidents into Washington to tell Congress how more cuts would affect their campuses.

This year, "it's possible that if there's a reason, we'll have a new conference" later in the budget process, Raley says.

"Our strategy," says Charles Saunders, governmental affairs director for the American Council on Education (ACE) and a leading force in organizing opposition to the Reagan college budgets of the past, "is to lobby our constituencies to work to oppose the cuts by telling their representatives in Congress what the budget will do to their programs."

Peter Rogoff of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (called COPUS) adds that most college groups in Washington will work together to make unified counterproposals to Congress this time.

And the Action Committee, organized in late 1981 just after Congress made its first big aid cuts, "still has a hotline and we still meet weekly," Raley points out.

The plans are less aggressive than in the past, she concedes. "Maybe it's because the cuts proposed, at least on the face of it, aren't as drastic."

But, warns Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), "we can be assured of real

cuts if we don't wage a major battle."

Ozer is one of the few college lobbyists urging an activist response to the proposals.

She contends the proposals are in fact drastic, and if approved could eliminate 1.3 million student grants and loans for the 1984-85 academic year and beyond.

"If we talk about keeping up with (federal student aid) service at 1980 levels," Ozer explains, "it would cost \$23 billion."

The Reagan administration's proposed \$15.5 billion budget for the 1985 fiscal year, however, is almost 50 percent less than what it would take to restore aid programs to 1980 levels.

(The fiscal year dates from Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985).

The 1984 fiscal year education budget totalled \$15.4 billion.

Ozer argues that, just to keep aid programs functioning at 1983-84 levels — which are now eroded by inflation and high interest rates — Congress would have to appropriate \$17 billion.

Reagan also has proposed to make it harder for middle-class students to get Pell Grants, and to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan, State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs.

To battle the proposals, USSA and COPUS hope to attract 7000 students to its Na-

tional Student Action Lobby Day on March 26th in Washington.

The groups will bus students to Washington, and then shepherd them to Capitol Hill to pressure legislators into resisting the cuts, Rogoff says.

But Dallas Martin, one of the most effective campus lobbyists in Washington, is already quietly optimistic "Congress will react favorably. Maybe we will see some slight increases in programs."

"There will be a chance of selective increases," Saunders adds, "but not across-the-board increases."

They don't think it's likely Congress will abolish the three aid programs, either.

Yet they didn't think there was much chance of Congress cutting aid in 1981, recalls Bob Aaron.

Aaron, now a University of Houston administrator, was with the ACE in 1981.

Lobbyists then "felt, well, he's a new president, and we've got problems with the economy, and we don't want to appear unpatriotic by not taking our share of cuts, and I frankly don't think we took it very hard," Aaron says. "And, if you'll pardon my French, they got the shit kicked out of them."

Three weeks after Congress passed the proposals, USSA and November, 1981 cuts, the Reagan administration announced it would next

seek to slash federal college funding by another 50 percent.

At that point, lobbyists re-organized to mobilize the nation's colleges for an all-out budget fight, Raley recalls.

They successfully fought back most of the cuts, although a recent College Board analysis suggested federal student aid programs have been cut a total of 21 percent since 1980.

Aaron attributes their less urgent response this year not only to the less fearsome numbers and congressional attitudes, but to an "Ivory Tower" unease with lobbying.

Educators, he says, "are highly uncomfortable" working in Congress.

"When their feet aren't to the fire and the consequences (of the budget) aren't that sharp," he speculates, "their tendency is to back away a little."

"I think many (educators) think of lobbying as somewhat tawdry," he concludes. "And maybe it is. But that's the way it works."

"We don't like to use the word 'lobby,'" Raley explains. "But the mechanisms are now in place. We're ready to gear up to a high level of activity if we have to."

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Continued From Page 1

explains Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks says.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reports, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," suggests Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he says, "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

But no one is predicting increases will stop altogether in the future, even when faculty salaries are improved and budget cuts are mended.

"I don't think that's going to happen," says Robert Lytle comptroller of Northern Arizona University. "The costs of educating students are continually going up."

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March 22, 1983

OPINION

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CROP Walk

Event Vital To Awareness

In a country that has a big problem with people gaining too much weight from eating too much food, it is important we be reminded at least periodically that most people's trouble in many areas of the world is just the opposite — starvation.

Americans probably spend enough money on such things as health spas, jogging suits and *Gigi's Vitamin Z Hollywood Eat-all-you-want Diet Book* to alleviate a large part of the world's hunger problem if such funds were spent on the problem. The problem is not resources; the world for several years has had the ability to feed all its inhabitants. It is more a problem of allocation, development and wise use of those resources; American farmers are paid *not* to grow food because we have *too much*, while people in many areas of the world starve. And so it goes.

That is why the CROP Walk for

Humanity this Sunday in Greenville is as much an effort to show solidarity and concern and to bring attention to the problem as it is to raise funds. Too, that is why it's important for students and other citizens to be aware of, and participate in, the event. Those on tight budgets can walk without donating money, and students busy during the Sunday walk can sponsor a participant.

In any case, the event should raise the awareness of those in the area to the hunger problem. Relief workers cannot snap their fingers and raise a million dollars like, for instance, collegiate football can. The walk will be successful if \$5,000 is raised, but that is just another irony that the CROP walk should remind us of: many millions go to football players, movie actors and diet books; precious little goes to feed those who will otherwise die of starvation.

Prayer Vote Correct

The U.S. Senate is to be commended for voting down Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment for prayer in public schools. The action took courage considering the pressure of some groups (and President Reagan) in an election year to brand senators "irreligious." Still, every senator cast a ballot on the issue — a rare occasion in the Senate.

Of course, one is not irreligious or atheistic if one opposes the amendment; the National Council of Churches for example, (a federation of 31 mainstream Protestant and Orthodox denominations claiming 40 million members) opposes the proposal. But that is not what one will hear from many of the amendment's proponents.

There is simply no need for the amendment unless one wants to advertise and promote a religious faith. For one, as Harvard constitutional expert Laurence Tribe points out, prayer in school is *not* forbidden; only official, organized prayer is. Students can always pray, but public schools may not set aside specific times for them to do so publicly, in front of their classmates.

Also, many proponents of the amendment are not satisfied with a moment of silence in which children may pray. The Rev. Jerry Falwell is typical: "We didn't fight for the right to keep silent." But most religions teach that God can be spoken to just as well silently as aloud; thus vocal prayer must be done for the benefit of those in the room, not for the individual himself (other than to display and affirm his faith to others).

Most importantly, however, is that religion is first a personal and family matter, taught and encouraged by parents, developed in church. Children praying regularly at home with their family and in religious practices are not likely to weaken in their faith because they do not pray publicly at school. Indeed, one would think those same values would have them pray regularly during the school day — before a meal, to start off the day, on the bus, before a test.

The arguments that lax moral values are caused by the absence of public school prayer are obviously fallacious. The argument breaks a basic rule of logic and science: correlation does not prove causation, i.e., because two things happen together doesn't mean one caused the other. The 1960s were a turbulent time in American society for many reasons, hardly caused by just the removal of public prayer from schools.

The frequently heard argument is tried but still true: public prayer necessitates peer pressure, and the embarrassment and imposition is just too great to have those who do not praying leave the room or sit while others stand.

There are many ways to show others one's religious faith; prayer is permitted individually in public schools; religion should be taught by one's family and one's church; there is no need nor justification for public prayer in schools. Eighteen Republican and 26 Democratic senators should be commended for their courage and judgment in the vote against the amendment.



Meese's Days Are Limited With Danno, McGarrett On His Trail

By GREG RIDEOUT

The tall, dark-haired man stepped off the plane. There was a nip in the Washington air; you could tell he wasn't used to it. He was here on business. It was a favor to a friend on the Senate Judiciary Committee. As he strode confidently through the terminal doors to meet the person picking him up, you could see the deep tan that betrayed the dark glasses he was hiding behind. It was McGarrett, Steve McGarrett — Five-O.

He had a job to do. The governor personally asked him to look into an investigation by the judiciary committee. Seems that the would-be U.S. Attorney General needed scrutinizing. His name — Edwin Meese. A slick and tricky politico type given to evasive answers and behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing. McGarrett likened him to an island racketeer. Five-O would get the truth.

McGarrett and his men checked into a Washington hotel. And as he pushed the shudder aside and stared out the window, he thought about the case. Then, suddenly, he wheeled around, stabbed his index finger in the air and banged his fist on the imitation oak table.

"Gentlemen," he said. "Let's go over what we got so far."

"Steve," said Danno, "the suspect, Meese, is apparently dealing in government jobs. Each job apparently costs a different amount, depending on how much financial trouble Meese is in."

"That's right, Steve," confirmed

Chin Ho Kelly. "A John McKeane bought a seat on the Postal Board for \$60,000. And a deputy undersecretary position at the Department of Interior went for \$32,500. A Thomas Barrack got that one, Steve."

"All right men," McGarrett said, "we know he's guilty. Ooh, and he's a smart one. But he'll make a mistake. "And when he does," McGarrett sternly said, "we'll be there, and we'll nail 'em."

"But Steve," Danno piped in, "the president's behind him, and according to one of my contacts, he's not gonna let his boys testify at the new hearings."

ViewPoint

"That's right, Steve," Chin Ho said. "Oh, he'll testify," McGarrett said as a slight smile curled his lips. "Duke, you and Danno bring this guy, Reagan, in."

McGarrett sat at his make-shift desk. The president, he knew, wanted his crony as the people's highest lawyer. The president could then continue his plans to disassemble all progress on judicial and civil rights issues over the last 25 years. Meese, he thought, would do anything for his mentor, including illegals, as evidenced by the Carter briefing papers incident.

The phone suddenly rang.

"McGarrett," Steve said.

"Steve, it's Che," the crime lab wizard said. "I think I've got something here."

"I'll be right there."

At the lab, Che showed McGarrett how he'd lifted a set of Meese's prints off two incriminating memos. Che had also deciphered a garbled tape of Reagan and Meese discussing the issues. "Good work, Che," Steve had said.

Steve returned to his office. He found Danno, Kelly and Mr. Reagan waiting for him.

"Steve," Danno said, "This is the president."

"Mr. President," Steve suddenly said, "why are you continuing to support a man who is obviously unworthy of the job?"

"Well, Jack," Ronnie began, "first let me say I really love your show. Of course, I should of had the part. But, I got this one, so it's okay. So, now, well, Mr. McGarrett, he's my buddy, and he only lied about a couple things."

"Mr. President, I'm afraid your accomplice; we have evidence."

"Well, ooh, um, say, Steve, I don't need any trouble. Tell you what. I'll withdraw Ed's name and put you up for the job. How about it?"

"No dice! We're going to get Meese. You can go now, Mr. President. After you resign, you're mine!"

The McGarrett team drove wildly over to Meese's White House office.

"Meese?" McGarrett said.

"Yea, what do you want?"

"You're under arrest, suspicion of defrauding the American public."

"You can't. I'm famous."

"Oh yeah," McGarrett said sternly.

"Book 'em Danno."

Campus Forum

Helm's Pro-Life Stance Inconsistent

In North Carolina these days a lot of attention is being paid to the upcoming Senate battle between Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt. So in the midst of all this excitement I was glad to have the opportunity recently to personally challenge Jesse on several of his positions.

Our impromptu encounter took place on Jan. 23 in Washington D.C. as Helms was getting ready to address a group of abortion opponents assembled for the March for Life, a march held each year on the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

Moments after March Chairperson Nellie Gray introduced Helms as the best person babies and voters have in the U.S. Senate, I dashed out of a crowd to approach the speaker's platform. (It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up.) Here was a group of 50,000 people referring to themselves as "Pro-Life" while at the same time extolling the virtues of Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms, two men I consider to be the most anti-life individuals now in public office.

"Right to Life Means No to War —

Stop the Arms Race and Abortion," was the inscription on a placard I held high above my head as I proceeded to address the crowd an instant after the applause had subsided for Helms.

An Associated Press story quoted me as saying "What are you (Helms) going to do for the born?" as Helms spoke of protecting the unborn. That's not exactly what I said, and Helms had not yet begun to speak, but the gist of the quote was basically accurate.

I participated in the March for Life because I am personally and morally opposed to abortion. But unlike the vast majority of those present for the march, I am not prepared to offer my political support to the likes of Helms and Reagan purely on the basis of their opposition to abortion.

Together these men have worked hard to drastically slash necessary social programs that help many of our most needy citizens. At the same time, both of these men are supporting the largest — and most wasteful — military budget in our nation's history.

The anti-abortion movement has somehow managed to corner the

market on the term "pro-life." As long as a politician is opposed to abortion — unequivocally — then he's O.K. by the anti-abortionists. Even if he's pro-death penalty, pro-nuclear arms race, anti-social programs, etc. Abortion is the "only" life issue as far as this group is concerned. I think it's time the anti-abortionists begin to live up to their pro-life title or change it to what it truly is: pro-unborn life.

During the March for Life rally it was Helms who did the interrupting when he said, referring to me (seconds before I was physically carried away) "Don't you feel sorry for someone like that — all mouth and no action."

Such a remark was presumptuous on the senator's part. I would like to assure him that I am taking plenty of "action" to see to it that he is not returned to the U.S. Senate as my representative. How's that for a mouthful?

Patrick O'Neill
Greenville

Simple Slogans, Speeches Won't Suffice

By GORDON IPOCK

Last week a soap-box forum was organized by once and future ECU student Patrick O'Neill. It generated some controversy, and one student wrote a letter to Campus Forum concerning the events of that day. I was mentioned in the letter. Like Patrick, I spoke to the crowd.

Why do people like Patrick and myself feel compelled to address our fellow man? First, we're both idealists, concerned about the present state of affairs. Second, we're also both realists. We understand that ultimately it is *you*, the people, who decide this nation's

policies both at home and abroad. Thus, if we want to see our ideals realized, it will be through *you*, the voting public.

But back to the soap-box forum. I found it an embarrassing experience because it amounted to little more than an obtrusive harangue which the students both on the mall and inside adjacent classrooms were forced to suffer through.

And it was futile.

Nuclear war is a subject of incredible complexity. It merits a semester course rather than a five-minute speech. Rapid advances in technology are changing old theories that once were the foundations

for deterrence. There's recent history to consider, the psychological makeup of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., our national goals, past conflicts, relative economies, propaganda pumped out on the subject... I could go on and on.

But there is much clear information on the subject. If you're really interested or concerned, I'll be glad to share it with you. It will take some reading. If you want answers, they're there.

But voter, beware of slogans packaged with the simplicity — and subtlety — of a cigarette ad, the kind thrown at you from a soap box. Nuclear war isn't that simple.

'Aupair

By KIM CRAIG
Staff Writer

It is rare when college students are given the chance to travel to Europe, but a program for established by the house Foreign Language Department, known as "Aupair", allows students to do just this.

Four New SG

Continued From Page 1 to government, I look forward to working with him during the transition period. Treasurer-elect Mooring said she sincerely appreciated the student turnout. She also restated her pledge to be available elect

Student Opinion

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SHONEY

Style

MARCH 22, 1984 Page 6

Punk's Not Dead Yet

By JENNY L. MEADOR
Staff Writer

It's alive and multiplying on College Hill.



photo by Debbie L. Gembicki
A punk judge at Tyler Dorm.

It's expression, dancing, rebellion, fashion and freedom. Actually, it's Punk. Whether punk is in or out is anyone's guess, but last Thursday night in Tyler, punk was definitely in. If you like abstracts and wild variety, such as a mixture of funk and punk, this was the place to be for the "First Annual Punk Rock Variety Show" on the Hill. The spectators smiled and laughed and bobbed with the beat of the show. But, if you missed the punk event, then your view may only be tainted by what you have seen downtown or on the latest videos. Both spectators and other students have obviously formed their own opinion about the good and the bad, and the survival and the eventual end of the Punk Rock Show and the Punk Rock Era.

"It's an expression of society. People just do their own thing — there are no restrictions to punk rock. It varies as people do and just seems to be one of those stages people go through," was one coed's response when asked, what is punk rock?

Maybe the limitless restrictions are kind of an enticing freedom, an excuse to be different without saying a word. Yet if you're not into shagging or disco, or tap or ballet for that matter, then maybe the jerky, twitching girations turn you on. Even if the music and the movement goes, I have a feeling punk fashion just might be here to stay.

"The fashion and just the craze of dressing weirdly gives you a chance to let go of your inhibitions," says senior Elizabeth Hart. "It makes people not respect you, but be wary of you. They don't want to touch you... they just stand back." She also said, "...the closing of J.J.'s was a sad moment in the history of Greenville."

Punk is one of those styles you either appreciate or you don't. Many students don't like it and see it as a fad simply hanging on. Extremist Angie Maynor said, "I don't like it. It's ridiculous and extremely immature." Artist Ellen Whitman said, "I don't like punk rock. I have a Hank Williams, Jr. album in my room. Why do you think I don't like it?"

Runner Regina Kent doesn't like it either. "I think it looks too different — out of the ordinary. The only time I see people punking out is on holidays or when people are going to parties, but I don't see it that often any more."

So perhaps punk is simply hanging on by a few strange threads. It comes down to a matter of survival for those still pulling bucks in the punk business. Naomi McLaurin didn't care too much for punk either, but did admit she liked The Cars (a rock band). Her gave her reason for believing the punk scene is still: "It has survived because everyone strives to be different, and punk gives them a chance to be different."

Melissa Reed also had an interesting idea about why punk has survived this long. "It's a way for people to rebel in a safe way," she said. "I like it because it brought mini-skirts and leather pants back into fashion."

See PUNKS, Page 7



photo by Debbie L. Gembicki
John Rose lays down the rap of "The Red Rat Story."

Animation Film At Hendrix

Attention all arty types, film buffs and high-tech video freaks. *Synthetic Movements — New Directions in Contemporary Animation* is coming to Greenville... just for you.

This informative program is for all serious artists, especially commercial artists, and for artists interested in animation and the latest technical aspects of film animation. It's also for anyone who has an ounce of curiosity.

Twenty filmmakers, all related to recent developments, are represented in this program of short animated films. Twenty-three films are divided into two programs titled "Toward the Absolute Film," and "Redefinitions." Program I

features films that seek a visual music in a reductive style, concentrating on rhythm, surface movement and spatial relationships. Program II features films that utilize high-tech processes such as optical and matte printing, computer-generated and synthesized imagery and other means.

Synthetic Movements is sponsored by the Visual Arts Forum of ECU's School of Art. It will be presented Sunday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. The program is open to all students and the public, and admission is free.

Synthetic Movements is organized and distributed by the American Federation of Arts.

Compromise, the hinge liberal minds pivot upon.

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

It amazes me that once an individual develops his beliefs, they tend to be consistent, i.e., consistently liberal or consistently conservative. For example, on most any given issue, I feel reasonably sure I can predict which side a fellow like Jay Stone, a well-known campus liberal, will take. Whether its arms control, defense spending, social programs, foreign policy, PIRG — you name it — Jay and I will, with few exceptions, be drawn to opposite views as surely as opposite ends of a magnet polarize themselves.

Why is this? I believe there are a few basic concepts that govern how we look at matters, certain modus operandi that act as hinges for all our decisions and judgements. The "right versus fair" concept I discussed last week is such a fundamental hinge our minds pivot upon, and I pointed out the flaw in the current obsession with being "fair," how it is a form of non-thinking.

Conservative's Commentary...

...a view from the right.

Another abstract concept that liberal minds routinely hinge upon is that of compromise. In fact, compromising is the basic modus operandi for today's liberals... usually their means of enacting fairness. People who regularly compromise are considered fair-minded, stable, mentally well-balanced and just plain good. Those who are hesitant to compromise, who think twice before climbing on the bandwagon of popular thought or refuse to climb on, are seen as extremists and therefore dangerous. But just like "fairness" the concept of compromise has been perverted from its original meaning as well, and thus it is now a flawed hinge in the collective thought process of modern liberals.

Webster's New World Dictionary gives the following definitions: as a noun, "a settlement in which each side gives up some demands or makes some concessions;" as a verb, "to settle or adjust by concessions on both sides." The meat of the concept of compromise, whether as a verb or noun, is "concessions" by "both sides." But I will stress another dimension, that of *value*. Each side must be willing to concede something of value. Also, each side must hold a common principle in their dealings.

For example, say I am a sharecropper and you are a landowner. It is spring and time for planting. You will provide land. I will provide labor, and we will share the autumn's harvest. You offer to split the harvest, 60 percent for yourself and 40 percent for me. You are providing the land and the seed, you argue. But I am supplying my mule and my own labor, and for that I want 60 percent, and you should accept 40. We compromise by agreeing to split the harvested crop equally. We have both conceded something of value: money. We have compromised. We are both operating on a common principal: that of fair trade.

But suppose you put forth your offer, conceding an extra 10 percent of the profit to me, and I respond thusly: "I reckon not. You know, you've got a mighty fine barn on your place. It'd be a shame for it to burn down. I don't reckon that'd be likely to happen if I get my 60 percent." If you agreed to my terms, this would hardly be a compromise. First of all, we would be operating on two different principles: you, fair trade; and me, terrorist extortion. And secondly, you would have conceded something of value, and I would have conceded nothing at all. No, if you accepted my terms, you would not be compromising but making a unilateral concession and surrendering a principle.

Such a bogus "compromise" seems obvious, but it is just the

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The Secret's In The Bean

Gourmet Coffees Are Catching On

By GORDON IPOCK
Features Editor

Americans love coffee. We consume over three billion pounds a year... that's 450 million cups a day. The average coffee drinker guzzles the stuff like water, averaging a quart between sunrise and bedtime. If wine is the national beverage of France, coffee is surely the national drink of the U.S. But while Frenchmen have elevated the making and drinking of wine to a national art, American's passion for coffee has been a strictly blue-collar love affair. Work and coffee go together like... well, the coffee break. Like salt, sugar and flour, coffee is one of the basics of American life.

But Americans are finding there can be more to drinking a cup of "Joe" than a simple yes or no about cream and sugar. Taste buds from Sacramento to Savannah are awakening to the infinite possibilities of the coffee bean. In Greenville, no less than four businesses are now selling gourmet coffee.

Eileen Huber owns and operates Eileen's Special Occasions, a wine, cheese and gourmet foods shop in the Greenville Square Shopping Center. She began selling gourmet coffee this past fall and is now doing a brisk business selling about 60 pounds a week. According to Eileen, many of her customers — the serious connoisseurs — are Europeans.

"I have several, that when the coffee comes in, they'll chew on the bean to determine the quality of the coffee," she says.

Fine coffee is never ground before it is sold. Grinding releases the flavor. Even when sealed inside an airtight container and stored in a freezer, ground coffee can begin losing its goodness within a week. A serious connoisseur has his own coffee grinder. He buys the beans whole and grinds only enough for his immediate needs.

Since gourmet coffee (\$6-8 a pound) is more expensive than

commercial blends, many people reserve it for special occasions, especially when guests are involved.

"An exotic coffee is the frame of a picture for those special evenings," says Eileen. "You cook a gourmet meal, and it's not complete unless you finish it with a good cup of gourmet coffee."

The Good Life

The only problem is after tasting gourmet fare, a real coffee lover has a hard time palating the standard brands from the supermarket shelf. I realized that just this afternoon. I stopped in Gourmet International, downtown on Fifth Street, and had a cup of coffee made from freshly ground French-roast beans. As I sipped the coffee and let it wash slowly across my palate, taste buds fired first on the tip and center (mostly reacting to the two lumps of sugar) and finally on the sides and back of my tongue (erupting to the full flavor and winy twang of the dark-roasted, oily beans). My next cup of home brew tasted flat and dull in comparison.

Mrs. Jeng Ja Kim, who owns Gourmet International, sells gourmet coffee not only by the pound or fraction of a pound, but also by the cup. That way, in a relatively short period of time you can become familiar with all 12 of the coffees she sells. Try Plantation Kenyan today, and compare it to Hawaiian Kona or Cafe Amaretto tomorrow.

"We don't make any money selling coffee like this," says Mrs. Kim. "It's just a way to introduce people to the different gourmet coffees. I want people to really taste what gourmet coffee is like."

Actually, coffee comes in about 100 different varieties from two basic species of coffee plants: the *Arabica* is grown at high elevations and is of high quality; *Robusta* is a lower-grown, harder

bush found mostly in Africa. Different coffees get their names from the country they're from: Columbian, Ethiopian, Javan, Mocha Sanani (Yemen) and Costa Rican just to name a few. Weather and soil variations give each region's coffee a unique taste. But the second and perhaps more critical factor in determining taste is the way the beans are roasted. The names French roast, Viennese roast or Italian espresso come from the way the beans (usually Columbian) are roasted, not from the country in which the coffee is grown. Other coffees are blends and are so named: Mocha Java, Turkish blend, Copenhagen; or they are flavored coffees and thus derive their names: amaretto and Swiss

chocolate almond. Indeed, gourmet coffee can be as fascinating and satisfying a passion as fine wines.

But the caffeine! You say you just can't take the caffeine.

A good selection of gourmet coffees are available in decaffeinated versions. But be prepared to pay a price — both in money and flavor. A recently developed method that uses only water instead of a combination of water and chemicals leaves more flavor in the beans. Two European companies, Coffex in Switzerland and Rombouts in Belgium, share the secret. Because the beans must be shipped to Europe and back, and treated, decaffeinated coffee usually costs about a dollar a pound or more than the same

blend with caffeine. But despite this improved process, some flavor is lost.

"Caffeine does add spark to coffee," explains Eileen. "Let's face it, that's what caffeine is — the edge of coffee. And when you take it away, it is a little duller."

Personally, I enjoy that jolt of energy a good cup of coffee can give, whether first thing in the morning or anytime during the day. When there's work to be done, a cup of "Joe" always makes the task seem a little easier. But like a lot of Americans, I'm learning coffee is more than just a kick in the pants to be slugged down on coffee break. Gourmet blends add an aesthetic dimension to America's blue-collar love affair with coffee.



Exotic gourmet coffees are one of life's finest pleasures... and cheapest.

Punks Inv

Continued From Page 6
style. And besides, what's wrong with orange hair?"

Of course there's nothing wrong with orange hair. Melissa has a tinge of it herself.

But just when you think the last flicker of a fire is smoldering, someone throws another piece of paper into the flame. Recently a mid-night brainstorm of Rebecca Thomas's caused such a flame. As she lay in bed, a bit restless, she began to wonder what would draw a crowd and would be fun at the same time. That's when the idea of having a "Punk Rock Variety Show" struck her. Rebecca, being the P.A. (programming assistant) in Tyler, presented the idea to the staff and other Hill P.A.s. "I got a great general reaction and decided to carry through with it," she said. With the help of Mike Pitts, P.A. in Belk, and other volunteers, the "First Annual Punk Rock Show" got under way.

Last Thursday evening over 125 onlookers gathered in Tyler lobby to see the main events which

Minds Hi

Continued From Page 6
sort of "compromise" that liberals within the media and government constantly urge upon the United States in our dealings with foreign powers. When our leaders refuse to "compromise," they are labeled extremists... dangerous and intransigent.

Consider the stalled talks between the U.S. and Soviets regarding intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe. Chernenko has stated the Soviets are ready to return to the bargaining table, but as a precondition, Reagan must agree not to deploy anymore Euro-missiles and to remove the handful of missiles already deployed. When Reagan refuses, Chernenko issues warnings of "grave consequences" that could increase the likelihood of nuclear war. In effect,

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Punks Invade Tyler

Continued From Page 6

style. And besides, what's wrong with orange hair?"

Of course there's nothing wrong with orange hair. Melissa has a taste of it herself.

But just when you think the last flicker of a fire is smoldering, someone throws another piece of paper into the flame. Recently a mid-night brainstorm of Rebecca Thomas's caused such a flame. As she lay in bed, a bit restless, she began to wonder what would draw a crowd and would be fun at the same time. That's when the idea of having a "Punk Rock Variety Show" struck her. Rebecca, being the P.A. (programming assistant) in Tyler, presented the idea to the staff and other Hill P.A.s. "I got a great general reaction and decided to carry through with it," she said. With the help of Mike Pitts, P.A. in Belk, and other volunteers, the "First Annual Punk Rock Show" got under way.

Last Thursday evening over 125 onlookers gathered in Tyler lobby to see the main events which

were fashion and modeling, acting and dancing, and then a miscellaneous group who were not so punk, but full of funk, the Omega Mu Sigma group, otherwise known as the Old Maid Society singing sisters. Three judges, Joe Lewis, Mark Ward and Tommy Covington, determined the first and second place prize winners of the Talent, Fashion and Entertainment categories.

The first act was a dance by The Unfortunate Ones, (Cindy Newman, Lori Miller, Jeanni Keating, Scotia Miller, Caycee Poust, Nina Consalvi, Amy Wilson and Vicki Gorrie) around the preppy-clad Andy Terrell as they proved "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." The Unfortunate Ones sported an array of outfits such as farmer pullovers, a black jumpsuit, mini skirts and flowered beach shorts, each having her own special accessories — hot pink ankle socks, mirrored shades, black tights, white tennis shoes and orange hair.

In the modeling department, Wanda Battle showed off a black polka-

dotted mini-dress with white ankle socks and black spike heels. Novell Russell also did some strutting and modeled a turquoise satin dress. She was followed by Courtney Smith who wore a pink sweater, a blue cord mini skirt, a black straw hat and blue nylons. For their second act they appeared as the Stylists and won second place in the talent category. Following them the Omega Mu Sigma sisters sang their spinster declaration saying they had "No man, leading a single life." Their three chorus act got the most applause and won them second place in the entertainment category.

John Rose, a drama major, was the only male to compete in the show. Fitting to his talent, John did a monologue story of the "Red Rat Story." It was odd enough to see him dressed in black jeans and vest, a chain belt and high-top boots with his hair greased back and safety pins sticking through his clothes as well as his arms and cheek, but to hear him tell the story of purple cops, green giraffes, blue

Wanda Battle and Rebecca Thomas living it up on Punk Night.

elephants and the big red rat was even stranger. Nonetheless, he won first place in the talent and fashion categories.

The crowd's reaction to this presentation of punk also varied. Mark Ward said, "I thought it was fantastic." "It was nice. I got a good laugh," commented Lisa Lyon. R.A. Tinger Simmons said, "It was different, definitely a Punk Rock Variety Show." The man

providing the music, Mike Kleinert said it was fun to watch. Sheril Waldron summarized the evening as "original and good, but most of all, it was fun."

So, if you're ever in the mood to be different and don't want an excuse, PUNK OUT! It's not dead yet, and you're not alone when it comes to exhibiting a flare of self expression.



Wanda Battle and Rebecca Thomas living it up on Punk Night.

Minds Hinge Upon 'Compromise'

Continued From Page 6

sort of "compromise" that liberals within the media and government constantly urge upon the United States in our dealings with foreign powers. When our leaders refuse to "compromise," they are labeled extremists... dangerous and intransigent.

Consider the stalled talks between the U.S. and Soviets regarding intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe. Cherneko has stated the Soviets are ready to return to the bargaining table, but as a precondition, Reagan must agree not to deploy anymore Euro-missiles and to remove the handful of missiles already deployed. When Reagan refuses, Cherneko issues warnings of "grave consequences" that could increase the likelihood of nuclear war. In effect,

Cherneko wants 100 percent of the harvest before we begin talks, and if we don't go along, he's mulling something about a barn burning. Reagan rightly refuses such a "compromise" and is labeled an extremist — dangerous and intransigent — by the Soviet government and media, and by liberals in Congress and in our own media.

Similarly, Marxist rebels in El Salvador refuse to participate in popular elections. At gun point they compel the people to "compromise" and automatically include them within the government as a precondition for beginning talks. The same liberals, Congressmen in Washington, columnists with the New York Times, etc., lash out at Roberto D'Aubisson for refusing such a "compromise."

They echo the party line from Moscow and from Tass.

Make no mistake. What many believe to be a compromise is actually a unilateral concession, a surrender of principle, and once this has been established as the basis for negotiations, a total surrender is just a matter of time. Jesse Helms expressed this truth well when in 1959 he said:

"Compromise, hell! That's what has happened to us all down the line — and that's the very cause of our woes. If freedom is right and tyranny is wrong, why should those who believe in freedom treat it as a roll of bologna to be bartered a slice at the time?"

But on issue after issue, the Gary Hart's and Walter Mondales, the liberal Congressmen and columnists, and the

liberals within academia as well stress "compromise" as the basis for decision making. It is the hinge their minds pivot upon.

Thus, they are consistent in their counsel for unilateral concessions and surrender of principles.

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Sports

MARCH 22, 1984 Page 8

McClanahan, Peterson Lead Bucs

Pirates Split Doubleheader With Northwestern

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

ECU pitcher Winfred Johnson gave up two home runs in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday afternoon at Harrington Field, but he got revenge in the second game, sending a blast just inside the right field foul pole in extra innings to give the Pirates a 3-1 win and a split with Northwestern.

"It was close," said Johnson (3-1) of his homer which was almost pushed foul by a strong wind that helped four balls over the fence during the doubleheader. "I think everyone on both teams all day were trying to hit one out there."

ECU coach Hal Baird was pleased to recover and win the second game, after surrendering a 1-0 fifth inning lead. "I was happy as heck to get out of that," he said. "That was a good one because they have a good club. They are the best team we have played."

Northwestern, now 4-5, had lost three straight games to Campbell coming into today's game, but nevertheless played like the team that won 35 games the previous year.

The Pirates, 11-4, lost the first game 4-2 as Northwestern pitcher

John Trautwein went the distance, giving up only six hits, three of which came in the third inning when the Pirates scored all of their runs. Trautwein struck out three and walked two.

Northwestern did most of its damage in the second inning, scoring three of its five runs.

Joe Girardi led off the inning by powering a home run over the inimitable right field fence. After a groundout, single and fielder's choice, Al Quintana lined a single to left to knock in the Wildcats' second run.

Michael Huff punched a single up the middle to move Quintana to second, who scored on Dan Grunhard's RBI single to left center.

Reggie Hammonds drilled a Johnson pitch beyond — guess where — the right field fence in third inning to give the Wildcats their fourth run of the game.

After giving up eight hits and four runs in the first three innings, Johnson settled down and shut out the Wildcats out over the final four while giving up only three hits.

ECU scored all of its runs in the third, as shortstop Greg Hardison drilled a two run homer over — guess where — the right field fence. The Pirates had a chance to

add another in the same inning, but Johnson hit into a double play with Todd Evans on first base, who had reached on a single to left.

The Pirates threatened again in the last inning — the bottom of the seventh. Rightfielder Mike Williams was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning and took second when leftfielder Mark Shank was thrown out at first on a dribbler back to the pitcher.

Then, Mike Sullivan, pinch hitting for catcher Jim Riley, walked to put runners on first and second with one out. Second baseman Steve Sides, who lashed a double earlier in the contest, hit into a double play to end the game.

The sparse, cold crowd saw a pitcher's duel in the second game, as Northwestern's Bob Miller and ECU's Robby McClanahan threw superbly. Miller went the distance, giving up only six hits until Johnson's game-winning home run. McClanahan had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning and gave up a mere three hits before being relieved by Jim Peterson (3-0) in the eighth.

The Pirates scored the game's first run in the fifth inning, as Sullivan lashed a double with two outs and came home on catcher Jabo Fulghum's line-drive single

up the middle.

The Wildcats quickly tied the score in the next inning. Greg Beck led off the batting order with a single to right field, then took third on an errant throw to second base by Fulghum. Mike Huff then lined a shot to center, and Shank made a diving stab, but his throw was late to the plate as Beck tagged from third.

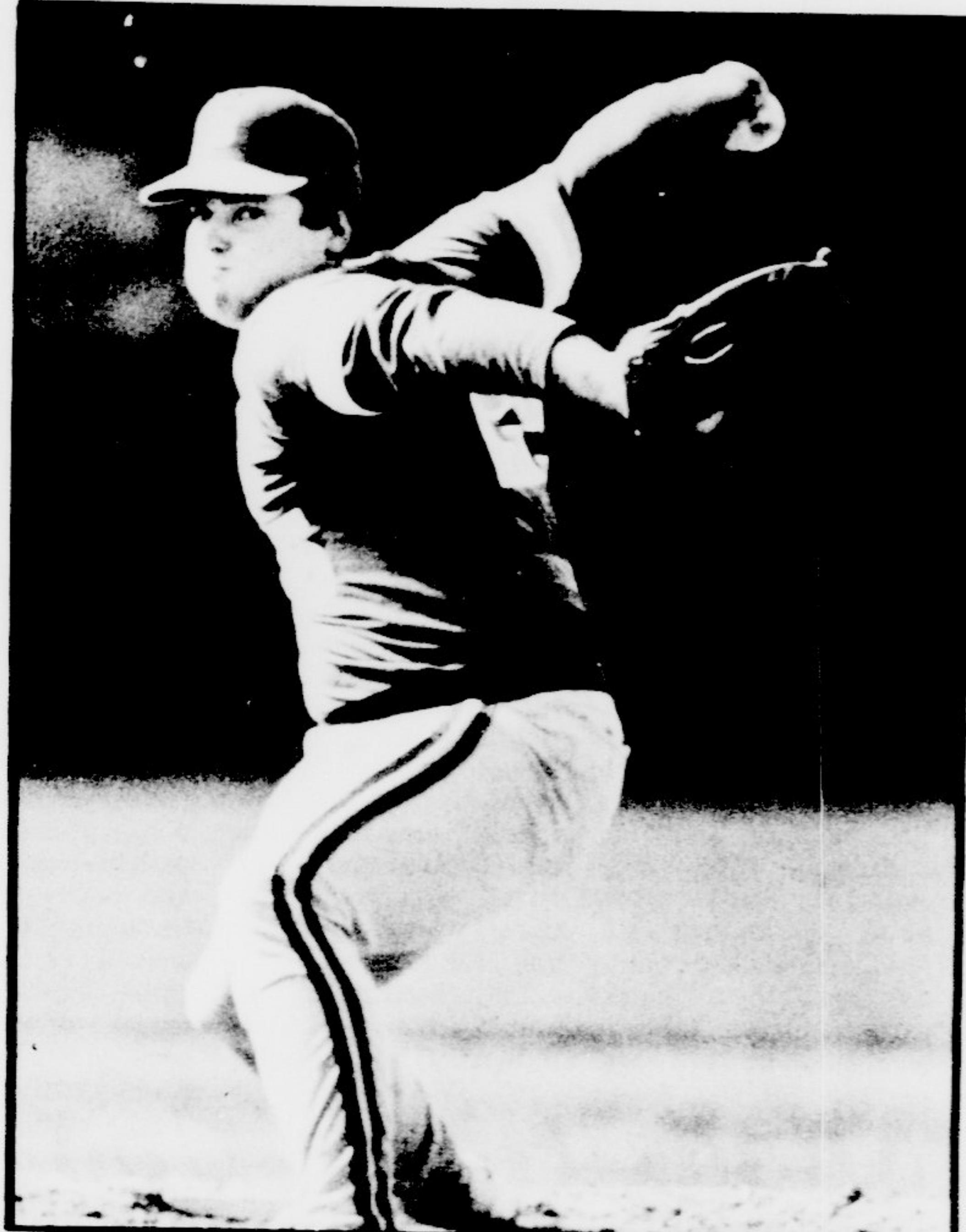
The Wildcats threatened to take the lead in the top of the eighth, as they put men on first and second with only one out. But Peterson came in to relieve McClanahan and got the next two Wildcat hitters out on a fly to right and a ground out to the catcher.

"Robby did a great job," Baird said.

"I had good stuff," McClanahan said. However, at the end, he said, "I was losing a little from my fastball."

Mike Christopher and Bob Davidson are slated to pitch in today's doubleheader against Ohio University, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

First Game					
ECU	002	000	2-2	5	0
NU	031	000	0-4	11	0
Second Game					
ECU	000	010	02-3	7	1
NU	000	001	00-1	4	1



Winfred Johnson's game winning home run was just inside the foul pole.

Softballers Give UNC First Loss

Pirates Slam Heels

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU women's softball team handed North Carolina its first loss of the season in splitting a doubleheader with the Tar Heels, 2-1 and 0-6.

The Lady Pirates managed only two hits in the second game, but took advantage of poor pitching in the fourth inning to defeat the Heels.

UNC starting pitcher Marsha Brown struck out the first two batters in the bottom of the fourth, but became rattled after walking Carla Alphin, Angie Humphrey and Stacy Boyette to load the bases.

After a long discussion with her catcher, Brown was still unable to settle down, walking Wendy Ozment and Bonnie Smith which enabled Alphin and Humphrey to score.

At that point, ace pitcher Virginia Augusta was called to the mound. Augusta retired the final seven batters, four by strike out.

"Their pitcher (Augusta) is the best we've faced all year," Pirate Coach Sue Manahan said, "but she came in after the damage had already been done."

Carolina threatened to tie the game up in the top of the sixth, but good defense allowed the Tar Heels only one run in three attempts at homeplate.

Powers led off the inning by

reaching first on an Alphin error. Holt then followed with a single to put runners on the corners with only one out.

After a Boyette fastball hit the dirt and got by catcher Lisa Zmuda, Powers tried to steal home, but was tagged out by Boyette.

Holt managed to get all the way to third on the play, and then scored the Heels' only run of the game when Augusta reached first on an error by shortstop Tamara Franks.

Faircloth drove a ball into center field on the next at bat, but Augusta was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

Boyette retired the final three batters to end the game, compiling four strikeouts along the way.

"They were undefeated, so it's a nice win for us," Manahan said. "I'm not totally satisfied with our play, but I'm excited about where we are (9-5) at this point in the season and I hope we can continue to learn every day."

Augusta got the start in the first game, and made the Pirates look like a pee-wee softball team on her way to a no-hitter.

After walking the first batter she faced, Augusta retired the next 21 batters in row, 10 by strikeout.

The Heels got all they needed in the first as Jarrell tripled, and then was singled in by Powers for

a 1-0 lead.

Carolina picked up another run in the top of the second. Burton led off the inning with a walk and then advanced to third on a Loflin single. Burton crossed the plate after a sharp grounder by Everett was mishandled by first baseman Dawn Langley.

In the fifth, Everett walked and then stole second on the ensuing pitch. After Powers reached first on another error, Augusta singled home Everett to give the Tar Heels a 3-0 lead.

Powers was the next to score on a single by Holt, and after a double steal in which Augusta reached third and Holt second, ECU pitcher Pam Young struck out Braxton to end the inning and get the Pirates out of a jam.

UNC picked up their final two runs in the last inning as Jarrell hit a booming two-run homer over the center field fence to close out the scoring at 6-0.

ECU returns to action next Tuesday in the Virginia Invitational Tournament in Charlottesville, Va.

First Game					
UNC	100	020	0-6	8	0
ECU	000	000	0-0	0	3

Second Game					
UNC	000	001	0-1	7	0
ECU	000	200	x-2	3	2

EC Netters Face Tough Foes

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's tennis teams were crushed Monday afternoon, the women falling to Peace, 8-1, while the men were defeated 9-0 by North Carolina State.

"Peace is very strong in tennis and has a lot of depth," ECU head coach Pat Sherman said. "Their number one seed is ranked first in this state, and their

TENNIS

number three player is ranked second in South Carolina."

The number one doubles team of Janet Russell and Ann Manderfield were the only Ladies to win a match for ECU, as they defeated Yancey-Barton 6-4, 6-0.

Manderfield also drew praise

from Sherman for her performance in singles. Although she lost, Manderfield took Peace's number two player into three sets, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

Russell, ECU's number one player, didn't have much luck in her match, losing to North Carolina's top-ranked player, 6-0, 6-1.

In the number one men's match, State's Clint Weathers im-

See PEACE, Page 9



Pam Young, Wendy Ozment, Carla Alphin, Phyllis Willis, Suzanne Martin and Tamara Franks watch the action.



Bonnie Smith takes a cut.

MARK BARBER — ECU Photo Lab

Woman Powerlifter Sets Records In State Championship

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

When most ECU students think of powerlifting, the name Terry Long almost always comes to mind. But there is another over achiever at ECU, and that person is neither a football player nor an All-American. She is, though, the North Carolina powerlifting champion in her weight class. Her name: Amy Bowen. Her total in the recent North Carolina State Powerlifting Championship: 833 — a new state record.

"She has done a super job,"

says ECU strength coach Mike Gentry. "Her lifting is on the same parallel as some of the football players."

In the championship, which was held in High Point, the 165-pound physical education major (sports medicine concentration) set three other state records in addition to her total score. Her 160 pound bench press, 320 squat and 353 deadlift are unsurpassed in North Carolina. Not content to rest on her achievements, Bowen is training for an upcoming meet in June and the Nationals this

summer. However, that chance may never come.

"Two months ago I hurt my back," she says.

"The doctor said I was pushing my disc out," she adds, pointing to her back. "I didn't want to risk it."

"Mom and Dad want me to quit and not risk my back."

So Bowen has to change her strategy a bit, and in turn she is now working on lighter weights to lessen the chance of an injury while still maintaining her training. "Right now I don't have to

decide because I'm starting over with light weights," she says.

Bowen began to dabble in weights when she was in the tenth grade, but not very seriously, she says. When she came to ECU, she was a shot putter on the track team, but realized she had other talents and other interests.

She decided she couldn't weight lift and shot put at the same time, so she made a logical decision. The other shot putters were bigger and taller than she was — so why not give weightlifting a shot. "Coach Gentry said I would do

pretty good," she says. "I did better at first than in track, so you do things you're good at."

And good she is. "I just started getting into it," she adds. "It's new and everything."

Bowen spends three days a week in the weight room, and a good portion of that time is spent alone. She says there might be one other person working out — usually one of the volleyball players. But sometimes she has the company of the football

players, and Bowen says "they help me a whole lot."

For the time being, Bowen is just "working with a whole lot of reps" and not trying to push along too fast, at the expense of her back. With hopes of healing, she could possibly be ready for June's competition. But even if she can't continue to compete with her back problems, weightlifting will still be her favorite sport. "I don't think I'll ever stop lifting but might stop lifting heavy weights," she says. "I'll do it just to keep me doing something."

Bruce A

By VICKI BROWNELL
ECU Journalism

Preseason Softball Winners Crowned...

The Miller-Intramural Preseason Softball tournament was played this past weekend. The weather was perfect for 48 men's teams registered in competition. Play began on Friday and progressed to final action Sunday afternoon. It was an exciting finish as the same two teams would meet three consecutive times in order to crown a champion. These two teams were the Bombers and the Gamblers.

Their first meeting was the final game in the undefeated bracket. At the bottom of the seventh inning, the score was tied at seven all. The

Peace, N

Continued From Page 8

proved his record to 7-2 on the year, by demolishing Paul Owen 6-2, 6-1.

The Wolfpack had no trouble with the Pirates, tie-breaker match was ex-

E.C.U.
'Simply th



SPORTCRAFT

Candidates Have To Appeal To Southerners

(UPI) — The Democratic presidential nominee will have to appeal to Southern leaders and voters if he is to defeat President Reagan in November, Georgia Democratic Party Chairman Bert Lance said.

Lance and Democratic party chairmen from 10 other Southern states met Wednesday in a closed-door session — one of their sporadic meetings to discuss party politics.

The nominee, whether it's Gary Hart or Walter Mondale, "will have to have a relationship with the Southern leaders, governors and party chairs that will enable him to realize and acknowledge the importance of the South," Lance said.

The party chairman, who had served as budget

director under President Carter, said all parts of the country are important but the South's "cohesiveness" makes it especially significant.

"A candidate cannot win without the South. By its vote, by its philosophy, it becomes important in the process of electing a president," Lance said.

The leaders seemed to agree that Gary Hart will have to work hard to win the South if he gains the party's nomination.

"Hart is obviously not known as well in the South as (Walter) Mondale," Lance said. "He's going to have to pay attention to the South and the South's political leaders, which he hasn't done yet."

Texas chairman Robert Slagle said, "All of us

believe if Hart's the nominee, he's going to have to spend a lot of time in the South. It's not just the people — none of our elected officials know him either."

Slagle, who is committed to Mondale, said chairmen at the meeting seemed to think Mondale is more likely to be the Democratic nominee.

Lance, however, said he thinks most of the leaders are unsure.

"They will be a lot more certain after New York," Lance said.

Slagle he believes a brokered convention is unlikely, but "if that happened, we sure better talk" about who to support. Both he and Lance said the group did not

discuss who they would favor in such an instance.

Lance said no specific strategy to nominate a Democratic candidate was outlined at the meeting.

He said the chairmen seemed pleased with the way the nomination process is going.

"The debate (among the presidential

nominees) is healthy for the Democratic Party," Lance said. "It's good for the candidates to get that sort of experience now, because the nominee will have to meet Reagan later."

Lance, who asked the chairmen to get together in Atlanta, said they may meet again in mid-May.

Eleven of 13 party chairmen in the South attended the session. Lilburn W. Carlisle of Arkansas and Joe Prather of Kentucky were unable to attend the meeting.

Besides Lance and Slagle, those attending the meeting included: James Knight, Alabama;

Danny Cupit, Mississippi; Richard Lodge, Tennessee; William Jennings Bryan Dorn, South Carolina; Alan Diamonstein, Virginia; David Price, North Carolina; Charles Whitehead, Florida; Jesse Bankston, Louisiana; and Joseph R. Goodwin, West Virginia.

NATO Has Less Strength, More Mobility

N.C. (UPI) — NATO forces are disadvantaged in troop strength and weapons, but their mobility would allow them to turn back a Soviet invasion of Central Europe without using nuclear weapons, a new book by military experts says.

The book's three authors — two of them retired German officers who fought the Russians during World War II — say NATO's superiority lies in its ability to con-

duct mobile combat operations against rigidly controlled Soviet forces best organized for ponderous, set battles.

However, the book says NATO must increase its mechanized forces.

"NATO Under Attack: Why the Western Alliance can fight outnumbered and win in Central Europe without nuclear weapons," was written by Dr. Russell H.S. Stolfi, a professor of national security affairs at the U.S. Naval

Postgraduate school; retired Maj. Gen. Frederick W. von Mellen; and retired Col. Erich Sobik, a former NATO intelligence officer.

Von Mellen and Sobik fought Soviet troops during World War II on the Eastern Front. Most analyses of Warsaw Pact strength are too "mathematical in nature" and place undue importance on numbers of men and weapons,

says the book just published by Duke University Press. Such weaknesses, which

overlook the NATO could turn to battlefield advantages, the authors say.

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TO JAY AND JAY: who needs the SG&P We love you anyway. To the Congress all the way. We love you, all your campaign workers. THE HESMAN AND The Crusaders are having a party Friday night at their pad to celebrate their birthdays. If you know them then show up to party your pants off. I mean pants off. Hesman.

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TARZAN

LORD OF THE APES

A HUGH HUDSON FILM Starring RALPH RICHARDSON · IAN HOLM · JAMES FOX and introducing CHRISTOPHER LAMBERT ANDIE MACDOWELL Music by JOHN SCOTT Produced by HUGH HUDSON and STANLEY S. CANTER Screenplay by P. H. VAZAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SELECTED THEATERS

Directed by HUGH HUDSON

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