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In the spirit of things Election night discussions inspire mixed reactions

Students and faculty gathered together Tuesday in Harper Center for an election returns party sponsored by SUB. The general consensus of the people there was that Dukakis should become president. However, this was not to be the case as Bush collected all of the electoral votes he needed early in the evening.

About thirty people sat among the red, white and blue balloons discussing their favorite candidates and the reasons they voted the way they did. Kelly McDonal, of N.C., felt that Dukakis had not had a fair campaign and that a lot of "stuff" was dropped on him.

Rich Woodard, a junior from N.C., did not agree. "I think it's been fair. I'm a Democrat, but I think Bush will win. I voted for Dukakis because I like his policies on human rights and the Middle East. Since Reagan took over in 1980, we have the largest debt ever. I think it's time for a change," Woodard said.

Katie Mafko, president of the Young Democrats for Elon, worked at the polls in Alamance County. She said that the polls were busy during the day, and that she voted for Dukakis because, "I like his

views on education and environment. Some of his views I don't agree with, but I have a problem with Dan Quayle.

A couple of students felt that neither candidate was worth supporting completely. George Massey said, "Dukakis is a good candidate, but between the two, there could be someone better."

Leah Bowen summed up her voting choice by saying, "My vote for Dukakis was my vote against George Bush."

Mike Vondran, of Florida, commented, "The campaign has been messy. Bush has been distorting truths and Dukakis has been weak."

Vondran like many other Elon students is from out of the state. He voted by absentee ballot, as did many at the election party. Others were able to vote locally or to make a trip home for the day.

Those who did vote locally felt that the process ran smoothly. Brian Walters, senior, said that he was able to go directly into a voting booth. Sharon Paul, junior, made it through the voting line in less than five minutes. Reports from polls in Guilford County estimated that waits reached lengths from one to three hours.

The party ended as the snacks ran out and the electoral votes rolled in. The outcome was not a surprise for anyone in attendance.



Waiting patiently: Shannon Wynn, Jim Bush, and Chris Bowers were among a crowd of about 30 who watched the election results in Harper Center lounge Tuesday night.

photo by Mike Vondran

\$50,000 scholarship honors alumnus

A \$50,000 scholarship in honor of Charles Almon "Mon" McIver, a member the Class of 1936, has been established at Elon College by his long-time friend and business associate, Dalton McMichael, Chairman of Macfield, Inc. in Madison, N.C.

The scholarship is designated for Elon's new leaders for the Twenty-First Century program, an academic initiative designed to increase the number of talent students at the college through three different components - the Honors

Fellows, N.C. Teaching Fellows and Leadership Fellows programs.

"Mon" McIver is an outstanding leader himself," noted Dr. Jo Watts Williams, vice president for development. "He has given a lifetime of service to Elon and his community. The McIver Scholarship will foster that spirit of service on our students and enable them to develop leadership styles of their own."

According to McMichael, who has great enthusiasm for Elon's

new Leadership program, the scholarship is a meaningful way to honor his friend.

"I was fortunate to meet 'Mon' in 1954 when we began doing business together," McMichael noted. "We've been close friends ever since, and I welcome the opportunity to do something for him."

As a businessman, McIver spent 46 years with Baker Cammack Hosiery Mills in Burlington, beginning as a payroll clerk and retiring as president of the company in 1980.

Developing a policy against sexual assault

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last in a series

Rapes are becoming more common on college and university campuses than in past years, and that's resulting in more institutions being involved in law suits. However, there are steps that colleges can take to protect themselves in case of such an incident.

In their book *Sexual Assault On Campus: What Colleges Can Do*,

Aileen Adams and Gail Abarbanel suggest that every college develop and distribute a clear institutional policy against rape and other forms of sexual assault to inform students that such crimes won't be tolerated on campus under any circumstance.

Since many colleges have never adopted specific written policies condemning rape, Adams and Abarbanel say many students are uneducated about sexual assault, their own vulnerability to being

attacked, the harsh impact of rape on the victim, and the range of criminal and administrative penalties that can arise. A policy by individual colleges could help in the education process for faculty as well as students.

Adams and Abarbanel suggest that a printed version of the college rape policy be distributed to all students, faculty members, and staff. The policy should also be discussed at faculty meetings and mandatory student orientation ses-

sions, publicized in the campus newspaper, and worked into course material. It should include the following information:

1. Definitions of rape, acquaintance rape, and other forms of sexual assault.
2. Data on the prevalence of these crimes and their frequency on college campuses.
3. Information about the circumstances in which campus rapes

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