

# Gubernatorial candidates debate education, records

By CRYSTAL BERNSTEIN  
Staff Writer

Education, the environment and past successes were the main topics of the gubernatorial debate Saturday night between candidates Jim Martin and Bob Jordan. The debate, the only one of the campaign, focused on questions from the media and the candidates themselves.

"This election is bigger than Jim Martin or Bob Jordan — much bigger," Democratic Lt. Gov. Jordan said in his opening statement. He mentioned his achievements in the areas of education, illiteracy and the environment.

"While I was leading the fight to pass the Basic Education Program, Jim Martin either opposed me or was not there," Jordan said. "I want to provide the leadership that will be different, that will be positive, to see that we can get the job done."

Republican incumbent Martin also noted his administration's successes in his opening remarks, citing improvements made in public schools, roads, jobs and the

## Election '88

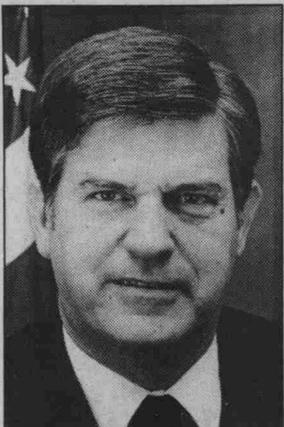
environment.

"We have been working to build better schools with better payment for better teachers," Martin said. "We raised the money that was needed to build the highways that have been long overdue and long overpromised. . . . As a team, North Carolina has won 100,000 new jobs a year. . . . Surely, North Carolina is on a roll."

Jordan was asked if he supported some of presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' more liberal measures and if he deliberately obscured his stance on these issues to win the "redneck vote" in North Carolina. "He (Dukakis) is an excellent candidate," Jordan responded. "He's my candidate, and I support him."

Jordan added, however, that he would not tell his supporters "one thing and then do another."

Jordan was also asked why he didn't work harder for the passage of a gubernatorial veto, something



Jim Martin



Bob Jordan

both candidates have called for in the campaign.

"I have a way. I have a plan, and I believe we can get the legislature

of North Carolina to look at the veto," Jordan said.

When questioned about his quality and strength as a leader, Jordan

emphasized that he has helped to pass programs that will make a difference. "The bottom line is, Bob Jordan accomplished more than any lieutenant governor in the history of this state."

Martin was criticized in one question for taking the credit for an increase in education funding that was actually implemented by former Gov. Jim Hunt. When asked if he put a higher priority on tax cuts than the Basic Education Program, Martin said he had eliminated several taxes and was proud of his record of supporting public schools and tax cuts.

Martin was also asked why he submitted a budget that exceeded the state's limit by \$120 million. The budget had been drawn up prematurely — before revenue reports were in from the previous year, Martin answered. A surplus of funds had been present each year in his term as governor, he said.

When questioned about how he planned to fund highway construction in North Carolina, Martin said

he would not increase taxes but would depend solely on revenue generated by the N.C. motor fuels tax.

Both candidates expressed concern about the pollution of North Carolina's coastal waters. Martin proposed that environmentalists and developers in the coastal regions work together to combat the problem. Jordan advocated reducing the number of permits allotted for development in the area.

In his closing remarks, Jordan emphasized the need to improve the quality of care for the elderly, provide better day care and education for children, and decrease the number of high school dropouts. "I'm running for governor because I believe we can do better," Jordan said.

Martin, in his final comments, expressed a desire to award better pay to better teachers, build an economy with a strong job market, complete the construction of highways in the state, eliminate the presence of drug dealers in schools and reduce the dropout rate.

# Panel of judges examines law profession at alumni weekend

By JAMES COBLIN  
Staff Writer

Three of North Carolina's most prominent state and federal judges were featured Friday as part of the law school's annual Law Alumni Weekend in a panel discussion of the inner workings of the appellate courts.

About 120 people attended the question and answer session at 2 p.m. in the Institute of Government auditorium.

The judges were Sam Ervin, 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Harry Martin, N.C. Supreme Court; and Sarah Parker, N.C. Court of Appeals.

The panelists questioning the judges were Elizabeth Gibson, UNC law professor; Richard Thigpen, N.C. Bar Association president; and Stuart Johnson, editor in chief of the N.C. Law Review and a UNC law student.

The panelists bantered back and forth with informative and witty

responses during the casual discussion. The audience was also invited to offer any questions to Acting Dean Ronald Link.

The questions focused on three main topics: appellate briefs, oral arguments and the decision-making processes of the courts. However, in many cases the questioning went beyond these topics to shed light on other aspects of the courts.

The judges agreed that even though

large case loads limit the time a judge has to research a case, they never relied solely on a brief — the written statement the lawyer submits to the judge before the hearing to explain his client's position.

Briefs are sometimes misleading, the judges said, because as lawyers attempt to show their clients' cases in the best possible light, they misconstrue facts at times. The judges agreed that slight shading of the facts

in favor of clients is acceptable but warned lawyers that too much can tarnish a lawyer in the eyes of a judge.

"Once judges begin to look askance at a brief because of misconception of the facts, then that brush may tar a lawyer for a long time," Martin said.

All the judges, regardless of the actual number of cases argued orally in front of their bench, said they did not want to shorten or discontinue oral argument. They all stated their beliefs in the value of oral argument and said it is a major part of their operations in deciding the outcome of cases.

The judges also said although they work very hard, they definitely are not overcrowded with cases.

A reception in the law library followed the discussion. Most people said they thought the panel was effective.

"I think it was well-received," Link said. "Our alums practicing law tell me they learned some new things from it, and I hope it was useful for students. I think the judges gave a lot of good advice which should stand our students in good stead."

Ervin agreed. "There is a great deal more mystery about what goes on, particularly behind the scenes, in appellate courts than should be the case," he said. "I think the chief virtues of something like this are to give lawyers and other people a chance to find out exactly what we do."

# Group demands release of nuclear plant data

By JOHN BAKHT  
Staff Writer

An organization of physicians has called on President Reagan and U.S. Secretary of Energy John Herrington to disclose specific information related to the safety of all of the nation's nuclear plants.

The anti-nuclear group, Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), sent letters Wednesday containing demands for immediate action to the White House and the Department of Energy (DOE).

"We want the release of health data that the DOE has withheld from public scrutiny," said Todd Perry, PSR director of policy and legislation, in a telephone interview Friday.

The DOE cites national security as grounds for withholding statistics, Perry said.

In addition to the release of information, the group demanded the immediate creation of a national review commission on nuclear weapons production and public health to assess the medical consequences of weapons operations. "People are being contaminated, but we just don't know to what degree," Perry said.

In addition, no sufficient emergency evacuation, de-contamination or medical facilities exist around nuclear plant complexes, Perry said. The group wants the government to sanction independent agencies to

undertake immediate studies of all nuclear facilities.

Three nuclear plants have already been wholly or partially shut down for health reasons, said DOE spokes-

man Tom Bauman. A fourth plant is closed because of striking workers.

"(Herrington) has repeatedly said, 'We will not operate any facility unless it's safe,'" Bauman said.

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WMST 50	INTRO. TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	TTH 2:00-3:15	DEHART, J
WMST 190	PRACTICUM IN WOMEN'S STUDIES		By Arrangement
WMST 199	INDEPENDENT STUDY		By Arrangement

**CROSS-LISTED COURSES**

ART 151	WOMEN IN THE VISUAL ARTS II (WMST 151)	TTH 12:30-1:45	SHERIFF, M.
ECON 91	WOMEN AND ECONOMICS (WMST 91)	TTH 11:00-12:15	WILLIS, R.
HIST 79	WOMEN IN UNITED STATES (WMST 79) HISTORY	TTH 12:30-1:45	HALL, J.
HIST 104	WOMEN AND PUBLIC POLICY IN (WMST 194) TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA	TTH 11:00-12:15	DEHART, J.
LSRA 101	WOMEN, WORK AND LEISURE (WMST 101) (fulfills B.A. level Social Science perspective)	TTH 8:00-9:15	BIALESCHKI, D.
NURS 184	WOMEN, SCIENCE AND (WMST 184) TECHNOLOGY (fulfills B.A. level Social Science perspective)	M 4:00-7:00	SANDELOWSKI, M.
PHIL 46	PHILOSOPHICAL ISSUES IN (WMST 46) FEMINISM (fulfills B.A. level Philosophical perspective & Gen. College requirements)	TTH 8:00-9:15 TTH 3:30-4:45	FOX, E. BOXILL, J.
NURS 176	WOMEN OVER 50 IN (WMST 176) CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY	TBA	TAGGERT, E.
PSYCH 183	CONTEMPORARY SEX ROLES (WMST 178)	WF 2:00-3:15	MARGOLIS, A.
SPAN 120	THE IMAGE OF WOMAN IN 16TH (WMST 120) AND 17TH CENTURY HISPANIC LITERATURE	TTH 11:00-12:15	PEREZ, R.

**DEPARTMENTAL LISTINGS**

HIST 90	WOMEN IN THE MUSLIM WORLD (Sec. 1)	M 1:00-3:50	BODMAN, H.
SOWO 387	AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN'S (Sec. 47) HEALTH ISSUES	T 6:00-8:30	JOHNSON, A.
RELI 145	THE FIGURE OF THE FATHER IN RELIGION AND LITERATURE	TTH 9:30-10:45	MASUZAWA, T.

**ALLIED COURSES**

RELI 84	PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION (fulfills B.A. level Philosophical perspective)	TTH 11:00-12:15	PECK, W.
SOCI 30	FAMILY AND SOCIETY (Sec. 1) (Sec. 2) (Sec. 3)	MWF 11:00-11:50 TTH 11:00-12:15 MW 2:00-3:15	ARCHER, M. ENTWISLE, B. UHLENBERG, P.
SOWO 236	HUMAN BEHAVIOR IN AGING	W 6:00-9:00	FURSTENBURG, A.

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