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## Financial Aid Office On Hold; Less Money To Be Available

By DARRYL BROWN  
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The ECU Financial Aid Office still has not received final authorization for the Pell Grant or SEOG aid programs, forcing them to continue emergency loans and tuition deferments to many students.

The funds for these programs were finally approved on Sept. 10, when Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a supplemental appropriations bill, giving authorization of \$217 million to the two student aid programs.

Even with the additional funds, the total federal student aid for fiscal year 1982 is eight percent less than the 1981 budget, according to the College Press Service. In addition, \$30 million of the funds are earmarked for V.A. benefits, and

thus will not be available to the general population.

For the first time ever, Pell Grant qualification is based on the total amount of money that a student receives from V.A. benefits or Social Security, making many former recipients not eligible for the assistance. In the past, the Pell Grant was compared to only half of a student's V.A. benefits and has never before been considered with Social Security.

The new policy makes many students unable to get additional funding, even if their V.A. and Social Security benefits do not meet their estimated need for school expenses.

"Seventeen years and I've never seen anything like it," said Robert Boudreaux, head of the Financial

Aid Office, in reference to the funding delays and cutbacks. "We're even more on hold than we were in June."

The university usually receives its final appropriation of funds around July 1, giving the Financial Aid Office plenty of time to distribute the money for fall semester. This year however, as federal aid still has not been completely authorized, the office has been "operating in the dark" as funds were needed for students to start school and none were available.

The tuition deferments will be continued until federal aid arrives, Boudreaux said, and emergency loans can be extended if necessary. Students must request the extension from the Financial Aid Office before the loan comes due in order to receive it.



"You Mean Nobody Voted For Anything?"

Photo by STANLEY LEARY

## Drunken Drivers To Get Stricter Penalties

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

Stricter penalties will be recommended for people convicted of drunken driving, including possible mandatory jail sentences, when the governor's task force on drunken driving makes its report to Gov. James B. Hunt, said Herman Clark, state secretary of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. Clark is a member of the task force.

The task force plans to recommend two-week jail sentences for people convicted of driving under the influence (DUI). The panel will also be sending a package of requests to the 1983 N.C. General Assembly.

Among the requests, which would be in addition to the current license suspensions for DUI's, would be the requirement that some repeat offenders enter rehabilitation programs.

The panel will make an additional recommendation that the legal drinking age be increased from 18 to

19 and that any person under 18 who is charged with a DUI would have their license suspended until they reached 18.

"The task force felt that would be a real deterrent to young people drinking and driving," Clark said.

"I'm very supportive of the law, when it attempts to control chemical problems at the level of enforcing negative consequences," said Jerry Lotterhos, Director of the ECU Alcoholism Training Program in the School of Allied Health. "I equate driving under the influence with the equality of aiming a deadly weapon at someone. I have no sympathy for someone who gets behind the wheel of a car while under the influence of alcohol," he continued.

Lotterhos thinks that Americans don't take the problem of drinking and driving very seriously. "We will kill more people each year with driving under the influence than we did in the whole Vietnam War," he said. "It's an issue we need to look at."

In Sweden the accident rate that is

attributed to drunken driving is one fifth the U.S. rate. "They take this problem very seriously," said Lotterhos. "Our (U.S.) concern is how are we going to get out of it (being prosecuted)."

He says that only one-third of the people arrested for DUI in North Carolina are ever prosecuted on that charge. "It's a game we all play," he adds.

According to official estimates, almost fifty percent of all accidents occurring on U.S. highways are probably alcohol abuse related. Over 50,000 people die each year as a result of auto accidents.

Present laws regarding drunken driving require the mandatory suspension of the driver's license for up to a year, fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and a possible jail term of up to six months. More severe penalties can be given to repeat offenders. A driver is considered legally intoxicated when the level of alcohol in the blood registers .10 percent or more on the breathalyzer. The task force is recommending

an immediate 10-day revocation of a person's driver's license for anyone who fails the breathalyzer. "Nobody would get out of that," Clark said, "when they fail the test, their license is lifted."

Clark also wants to introduce new levels of drunken driving guidelines. The offense would become driving while impaired, with three levels of impairment carrying corresponding degrees of punishment. The most serious would be gross impairment and would carry a mandatory 14 day jail sentence.

The panel also wants harsher punishment for repeat offenders convicted of gross impairment of alcohol levels in excess of .20 percent.

"I would generally support a harder approach," Lotterhos said. "Judges shouldn't have an option for reducing the charge — there should be no exceptions to the sentencing." Lotterhos said that he supports certain mandatory sentencing policies for drunken driving defendants.

"My right to consumption should be limited at the level at which my consumption results in negative impacts on other people," said Lotterhos. "The law should reflect the seriousness of that offense. The punishment should be severe and consistent."

The recommended punishment in addition to fines, jail sentences, and

loss of license, could include rehabilitative treatment, depending on the extent of a convicted driver's disability or dependence on alcohol.

"There is no justification whatsoever for anyone operating a motor vehicle on the public highways impaired to that extent," Clark said. "It is a crime of serious nature."

## SGA Election Results

### CLASS LEGISLATORS

<b>FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT</b> Rob Poole	<b>JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT</b> Lisa Roberts
<b>FRESHMAN CLASS VICE PRESIDENT</b> Barry Peele	<b>SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT</b> David Cook
<b>SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT</b> Jill Tippet	<b>SENIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT</b> Tom Robinson
<b>SOPHOMORE CLASS VICE PRESIDENT</b> David E. Futrelle	<b>SENIOR SEC. TREAS.</b> Guy Dixon
<b>JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT</b> Jimmy Henderson	<b>GRADUATE CLASS PRESIDENT</b> Gary Williams

### DORM LEGISLATORS

<b>COTTEN</b> Michelle Bailey	<b>CLEMENT</b> Stacey Cole Lori Svendsen
<b>FLEMING</b> Rhonda Rice	<b>FLETCHER</b> Gina Lynch
<b>GARRETT</b> Sharon Burt	<b>GREENE</b> Doreen Henry Amanda Smith
<b>JARVIS</b> Jonathan Grief	<b>JONES</b> Tommy Overcash Brooks Thomas
<b>SLAY</b> Paul Naso	<b>SCOTT</b> Johnny Rainey Bill Jurney
<b>UMSTEAD</b> Coralie Patterson	<b>WHITE</b> Jama Cunningham
<b>AYCOCK</b> David Brown Blake Eudailey	<b>TYLER</b> Ardie Lupton Louise Lilley
<b>BELK</b> Lisa Maness Jill Tippet	

### DAY REPRESENTATIVES

Terry Moore	Laura White	Marcia Shipley
Shelley Newell	David Whitley	Becky Strine
Mike O'Conner	Phillip Lee Alexander	Chris Townsend
Laura Parker	Todd Barnhardt	Marshall Tucker
Michael Rabon	Lisa Barnes	Dan Brown
Tom Robinson	Rick Belcher	Ashley DeLappe
Lauren Seroka	Lyn Jackson	John Greer
Kim Shelton	Tap Johnson	Carolyn Hughes
	Lisa Kay Roberts	



Blood Drive

Photo by CINDY WALL

The bloodmobile was on campus this week in one of a series of donation drives this semester.

## Police Report Crime

"One of the main problems we've had is with some of the new students getting over-intoxicated and becoming obnoxious and hard to get along with," commented Jay Pennell, senior uniformed officer of the campus police.

There have been approximately 15 DUI's given by campus police since the fall semester started.

The only other real emergencies being bats on the ninth floor of Tyler Dormitory, cars breaking down or parking tickets.

"We've had no reports of any kinds of assault, although we've had to break up a few fights," Pennell said.

The campus police have recently tightened security by placing 10 blue lights with phones to be operable in approximately two weeks throughout the campus for use in emergencies.

"If they can save one life, one assault or one rape they'll be worth it," commented Joseph Calder, director of campus public safety.

According to Calder, there have been no reported rapes on the ECU campus since January 1977.

"And we want to keep it that way," Calder said.

Among students and other people on campus charged by campus police officers were Michael Bertis Deans, of Wilson, possession of a controlled substance; David Earl Jackson, of Dudley, driving under the influence, careless and reckless; Charles Szuchan, of Jones Dorm, larceny of a plant from the greenhouse south of Flanagan; Graham W. Wilkerson, of Belk Dorm, fighting; William C. Chase IV, of 800 Heath St., driving under the influence; Gordon Stewart, of Aycock Dorm, driving under the influence; Malissa P. Venrick, of Belk Dorm, worthless check; Joseph E. Jones Jr., of Belk Dorm, worthless check; and James Einar Crummer, of Jones Dorm, driving under the influence.

## Delegate Arrested At Dump Site Protest

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Congressional delegate from Washington D.C. was among a group of 114 people who were arrested on Monday during the continuing demonstrations at a PCB contaminated soil land fill in Warren county.

Walter E. Fauntroy was charged with impeding traffic and held on

\$200 bond after he joined other demonstrators in blocking trucks, that were filled with the contaminated soil from entering the landfill site.

Fauntroy and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) led a group of about 500 protestors to the dump site as demonstrators entered into its third

week. So far close to 500 people, most of them residents living in the small town of Afton which is near the landfill, have been arrested during the protests.

Some environmentalists claim that the Warren County site was a bad choice for the PCB dump because it could eventually seep into the water table.

Civil rights leaders have claimed that the dumping is in itself a racist action because it is directed at a county which predominately poor and black.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other North Carolina state leaders refute the charges of both groups saying that the Warren site was chosen because it was the safest choice.

## Special Pre-Registration Issue

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# Announcements

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type on an announcement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager.

Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building. Flyers and handwritten copy on odd sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announcement will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Thursday paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

## KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTER RUSH

The Brothers, Pledges and Sisters of the Theta Pi Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity cordially invite all ECU Ladies to attend our 1982 Fall Little Sister Rush party to be held on Monday night, October 4. The Rush party will start at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 1:00 a.m. We are located at 700 E. 10th St. across from Umstead Dorm. For more information call 757-5343. We want all ladies on the ECU campus to come and see why we are "The Most Wanted Men in the Country."

## BASIC NAUI, PADI SCUBA

Why not join our new class which begins Tuesday, October 12. Instruction will be held on campus except for the open water dives which are necessary requirements for certification. Registration is limited. For more information call 757-6143.

## GLASSBLOWING EXHIBITION

Owen Kingsbury, ECU's scientific glassblower, will have an exhibition in the hall from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 5. Drop by and watch him perform his amazing brand of Magic, turning ordinary pieces of glass into fascinating artistic creations. Circle K Club is sponsoring the exhibition and members will be on hand to answer questions concerning Owen and the club. Come by and let Circle K introduce you to one of the most talented men on campus.

## FRESHMEN

If you are intelligent, enthusiastic and interested in getting involved in SGA, there is an opening in the Attorney General's Office for you. If you would like to serve as Assistant Attorney General, please call or stop by Room 228, Mendenhall Student Center before October 1, 1982, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All interested persons, male or female, will be considered.

## CAREERS

Which career fits you best? Career By Choice Not Chance is a two part mini-series offered at no cost by the University Career Center. It is offered on October 4 and October 5 in 305 Wright Annex (757-661) from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Strong Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory will be administered in the first meeting. No advance registration is necessary.

## PLANT SALE

The Biology Club will have a plant sale in the Biology Greenhouse 5119, Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Friday, Oct. 1 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

## SCIENCE MAJORS

The ACSA will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Flanagan. Plans for the upcoming book sale and social will be discussed. All old and new members are urged to attend.

## GAY RUSH CONTINUES

We invite interested men and women to the next meeting of the East Carolina Gay Community to be held Monday, October 4 at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center on 10th Street. We now meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. Please attend and help us plan our upcoming social.

## U.S. NAVY INTERVIEWS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixler House will have representatives from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Office here on September 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with Seniors. A sheet is available for those registered with us to sign up for an interview. All majors are welcome, the most demand will be for those in the Health and Technical fields. You must sign up on or before September 28.

## PRE-MEDS

Doctor William E. Laupus, Dean of the ECU School of Medicine and Doctor Calvin Smith, a family physician practicing in Winsteadville, NC will speak to the ECU Biology Club and any pre-medical students wishing to attend on October 11, at 7:00 in BN 102.

Dean Laupus will speak concerning the ECU School of Medicine and medical student life. Doctor Smith will discuss the life of a family practitioner in a rural community.

## OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MIXER

Interested in Occupational Therapy? Come to our mixer in Mendenhall Multipurpose Room on October 7, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. Meet Junior and Senior OT students, faculty and area clinicians. There will be displays and a film presentation. Refreshments will be served. See you there!

## MEN'S RUGBY

ECU Men's Rugby will host a match with UNC-G on Saturday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. behind the Health Center on the Intramural Field. Come out and watch ECU's finest get mean! Also there will be a wild one afterwards for all spectators. Be there!!

## ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is proud to announce their nine fall pledges: Brent Robbins, Danny Clanton, Joe Campbell, Kevin Alexander, Dave McKeever, Howard Satterfield, Jeff Armstrong, Dave Shiner, Dean Townsend. Congratulations, gentlemen and remember, let your class "take flight" this fall!!

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

Al Agate and Debra Wiggins are organizing a Community Theatre Group made up of students from ECU. From its ranks they plan to cast a full length, full cast musical in the Spring. In addition, they hope to support experimental projects. The goal is to tap some of the vast, unused talent in the Greenville area. Singers, dancers, actors, and technicians are welcome. For information call 758-9474.

## INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bixler House is offering one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. October 4, 1982, Monday, 3:00 p.m.

A film and discussion of interviewing through the Career Planning and Placement Service will be shared.

## FRISBEE

Congratulations to Peter Laubert who placed 2nd in the Georgia State Frisbee Championship held last weekend in Greenville. Frisbee Rush Party tomorrow night. Ask any club member for details and times. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at the bottom of the hill to throw, freestyle, and play disc golf. All those interested are welcome.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and word space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75¢ per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly! Use capital and lower case letters.

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No. lines	at 75¢ per line \$	No. insertions \$ enclosed

## SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be sponsoring a field trip to the Empire Brass Company on Thursday, the 30th September. All members are invited to attend and any interested guests. The group will be meeting at the factory parking lot at 3:00 p.m. to go on the conducted tour. The factory is located on Highway 13 just North of the Holiday Inn. For further information call 758-5258.

## SEEC

The October business meeting of SEEC will be October 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 129 Speight. There will be lots of business tended to so please be there.

## CRAFTS

MSC is offering a variety of crafts workshops for Fall Semester, 1982, and are available for enrollment immediately. The workshops are free to all members of the Crafts Center. Each member may enroll in one (1) workshop. The cost of a Crafts Center Membership is \$10.00 per semester which includes the use of the facilities, tool check-out, use of library materials, and aid of experienced supervisors.

All faculty and staff, their spouses and dependents who are Mendenhall Student Center members may join the Crafts Center. Dependents must be eighteen years of age or older to be eligible to join.

Crafts Center Memberships are available during regular operating hours, 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:00 Noon until 5:00 p.m. Saturday. Following is a list of available workshops: Floor Loom Weaving, Thursdays, September 30, October 26 & 29, 9 p.m. Pottery, Mondays (September 27, November 1, 8 p.m. Basketry, Wednesdays (September 29, November 3 & 9 p.m. Photography, Thursdays, September 30, Nov. 4 & 10 p.m. Jewelry Making, Mondays, November 8, December 6 & 9 p.m. Darkroom Techniques, Mondays (September 27, November 1) 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

## COMMUNITY PATRON

A Community Patron season ticket is now on sale for the 1982-83 season. The season ticket includes 10 tickets to all home games. The season ticket is \$24.95. The Children's Hour (and a half) Dec. 24.5. The Miracle Worker, Jan. 27-29.30. A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mar. 3.5. On the Night of January 16th, and April 20, 21, 22, 24. Carnival, the purchase of a season ticket entitles you to membership in the A.T.W. special acting and make up workshops. The Newsletter, first option on tours and an invitation to the Spring Celebration, all for just \$10.00. Write to: Community Patron, Box 293, Ayden, NC 28513, or call 754-2121, 756-7209, or 524-4250.

## TRI-SIGMA

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to congratulate Tri-Sigma pledge class, Lisa Burghwin, Kathleen Carland, Tracy Clark, Holly Duvall, Susan Edwards, Sandy Evans, Kathy Flowers, Kim Henderson, Katrina Hobbs, Nancy Homa, Martina Hudson, Maureen Jicka, Anne Johnson, Amanda Karchner, Patty Knott, Sharon May, Lottie McLaughlin, Kelly McLaughlin, Julie Nolan, Mary Perrey, Karen Warren. You're all fantastic and we love you!

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The Phi Eta Sigma National Freshman Honor Society will meet Tuesday, October 5, at 5 p.m. in Room 212 at the Mendenhall Student Center. Plans will be made for the National Convention so all members are urged to attend.

## GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students should contact their advisors prior to October 11, 1982 to arrange for preregistration.

## COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS

An organizational meeting of the Society of Collegiate Journalists will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in Austin 208. Any journalists, would be journalists, or other interested persons are invited. Those unable to attend or who would like additional information may contact Alex Alwright, English Annex (Old Security Building) 102, or phone 757-6142.

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# Law Changes Proposed

O'NEILL By PATRICK  
Staff Writer

The Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities will be coming to Greenville tonight to discuss the proposed amendments to federal regulation P.L. 94-142.

The Council, which is holding a series of such hearings throughout the state will be meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Willis Building. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the proposed changes in 94-142 which will have a direct impact on the rules for the education of handicapped children.

"The Reagan administration is proposing some regulatory changes in public law 94-142," said Craig

Johnson, a member of the council, "if these proposed changes go into effect, parental consent would not be required for evaluation or placement of the handicapped children."

According to Johnson, under the present law all handicapped children are now entitled to an "Individualized Educational Plan" (IEP) which allows for notification and involvement by the child's parent.

If approved, stated the press release, among other things, the changes would eliminate parental consent in evaluation and placement, change IEP meetings and parent notification, restrict

related services and eliminate some, such as social work and parent training. It would drop the alternative placements that define "least restrictive environment," and eliminate the requirement that schools give medication. The press report also said that the federal changes could also lead to similar changes in state law and regulations.

The least restrictive environment clause at present ensures that disabled children are entitled to receive services as close to their homes as possible. "If the new changes are approved many handicapped children would no longer receive services that non-disabled students receive,"

Johnson said. He added that such action could lead to the institutionalization of many children and possibly destroy the family unit.

"We have been pushing for appropriate educational placement for the handicapped for close to 15 or 20 years," said ECU assistant professor in psychology Myrcie Hayes, "and the law itself was established in 1975."

Hayes, who will be presiding throughout tonight's committee, said that 11 N.C. representatives and senators from this area have been asked to attend the hearing. "The ones we will be speaking to are the elected representatives," said

Hayes. "We will tell them we are affected by, and we support the Public Law (94-142) as it now stands. We anticipate a large group," she added.

"We're having the public hearings to receive comment from parents and other professionals," said Johnson. "These comments will be bound together and then taken to the state and federal representatives, so they will know how the public feels about the changes."

Hayes believes that if the proposed changes are implemented, there would be fewer disabled students attending neighborhood schools or being mainstreamed.

## Costa Rican Program Presented

O'NEILL By PATRICK  
Staff Writer

A public forum titled "ECU Students in Central America: Personal Experiences" was held on Tuesday morning in the Mendenhall Student Center.

The two-hour program featured a series of presentations by ECU students and faculty members who have previously participated in the ECU Costa Rica Program.

Each spring a group of ECU students spend their semester as exchange students in Costa Rica. The 16 students all attend classes at a Costa Rican university and live with a local family. Intensive instruction is given in the study of the Spanish language to all participants, because the families they live with may speak only Spanish.

During the Tuesday program, students made presentations on various aspects of their Central American experience, while also giving a factual overview of

the small republic.

Greetings and opening remarks were delivered by Dr. Marie Farr, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences and the coordinator of ECU's international studies curriculum. The college of arts and sciences co-sponsored the forum with the interdepartmental program of the Latin American studies.

William Jones, a graduate student in geology spoke on "The Central American Landscape." "Democracy and Politics in Costa Rica" was discussed by ECU political science student Scott Shaffer. "Caribbean Blacks in Central America" was presented by David J. Lowe, a senior in anthropology. A fourth presentation, "Revolution and Unrest in Central America" was not presented because the speaker failed to appear.

Dr. Simon Baker, ECU-Costa Rica Program coordinator and

professor Luis Ac'avez, coordinator of Latin American studies also gave further information about the program.

A series of slide presentations showed some of the activities that students will participate in while living in Costa Rica. Among them is a series of one day and overnight field

courses where students are able to visit several different areas of the country and observe the customs and day-to-day activities of the Costa Rican people. These trips also enable the students to see the various natural beauties and industries of the country.

According to Baker openings are still

available for ECU students of all majors

to take part in the fully accredited program. The cost of the program is said to be much higher than the normal cost of a semester at ECU. For information, students may call Ac'avez at 757-6232 or Baker at 757-7230.

## Shipwreck Studied

YORKTOWN, VA.

A Revolutionary War supply vessel, scuttled by General Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, is being studied by underwater archaeologists from ECU.

A team of graduate students led by Gordon Watts, a director for the ECU program in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology, is assisting the Virginia Branch of the National Historical Landmarks Commission in excavating one of several

ships strategically scuttled by the British general in the final hours of the revolution.

Cornwallis sank the ships to discourage an amphibious attack to his rear by a fleet of French and American vessels lying in wait off the Virginia capes.

Watts said that he and archaeologists in Virginia have worked the sites since the early 70's to determine the significance of the ships. Since then, a coffer dam has been constructed around the best preserved site and

a water purification system has been installed to clear the water for better visibility.

"We are working inside the dam to test the site and determine how much of the structure of the ship itself remains and what sort of material associated with the ship still survives," says Watts.

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OPINION

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# Party School

Image That's Tough To Change

"Wasted away again in Margaritaville..."

In a way, it was funny — that weekend account in the *News and Observer* of the partying habits and rituals of East Carolina. In fact, parts of the feature were — dare I admit it — downright hilarious. I never knew it was like that. But despite the hilarity, even the flat-tery, some of us might feel about the N & O article, believe it or not, the joke, once again, is on us.

For anyone not fortunate enough to have perused this extensive Sunday morning treatise, perhaps a short refresher will suffice: Last Sunday, the *Raleigh News and Observer*, in its infinite wisdom, published a vast pseudo-expose feature on the "typical" partying weekend for ECU students. In that article, mention was made of the problems that ensue when 10,000 die-hard "boogiers" (I'm still wondering where that word fits in.) go at it week after week, consuming virtually anything and everything to be had in bottles, cans, jars, tubs and all sorts of bowls. And, of course, special mention was made of one person who even died a few years ago from consuming too much alcohol ("several cases of beer and more than a fifth of tequila in little more than five hours"). The fact that he was not an ECU student was... well... incidental.

Anyway, the essay went on for lines and lines (all of which bore striking similarity, in a sense, to the above incident) explaining how ECU holds its "reputation of being a party school" in high esteem.

And, doubtless, ECU's reputable image as a party school is, indeed, a source of pride for some, perhaps many, students. At the college age, glorification of alcohol, drugs and the partying way of life is practically the norm. Partying is definitely the central (and in certain ways, most important) social institution of campus and/or college life today. Think about it. How often do students just "get together" to watch TV all night? Not very often.

Furthermore, who's to say that partying is wrong? On the contrary, as an outlet for the frustrations which are inherent in college life and all it entails, partying is excellent. It certainly accomplishes what it sets out to.

But the blind glorification of alcohol, which was a blatantly obvious theme throughout the wording of the N & O feature, is at issue here. The article had *nothing* to do with social, moderate drinking. Moderation was *definitely* not the theme. Instead, it made all East Carolina students out to be flagrant alcoholics, some 13,000 overgrown kids, who can't cope with the everyday trials and tribulations of college existence and who anxiously await each weekend with burning hearts and scorched palates.

Sure, for some students here, that

does relay a fairly accurate story. After all, the statements were backed up with figures (one local distributor delivered 90 kegs — 2,250 gallons — of beer to student parties in one night).

But the number of students who actually live the weekend routine portrayed in Sunday's *News and Observer* is infinitely smaller than 13,000. Nevertheless, East Carolina University has, once again, suffered the setback of being labeled from the west.

At the rate we're going, ECU will never establish itself (rightly) as one of the foremost universities in the state — perhaps the South. How can we expect to be taken seriously (academically and otherwise) when, year after year, the imprint just gets deeper and deeper?

The party-school reputation may well be something to chuckle at and even boast about nowadays. But laugh as we may, it is equally something to fear — especially in the future.

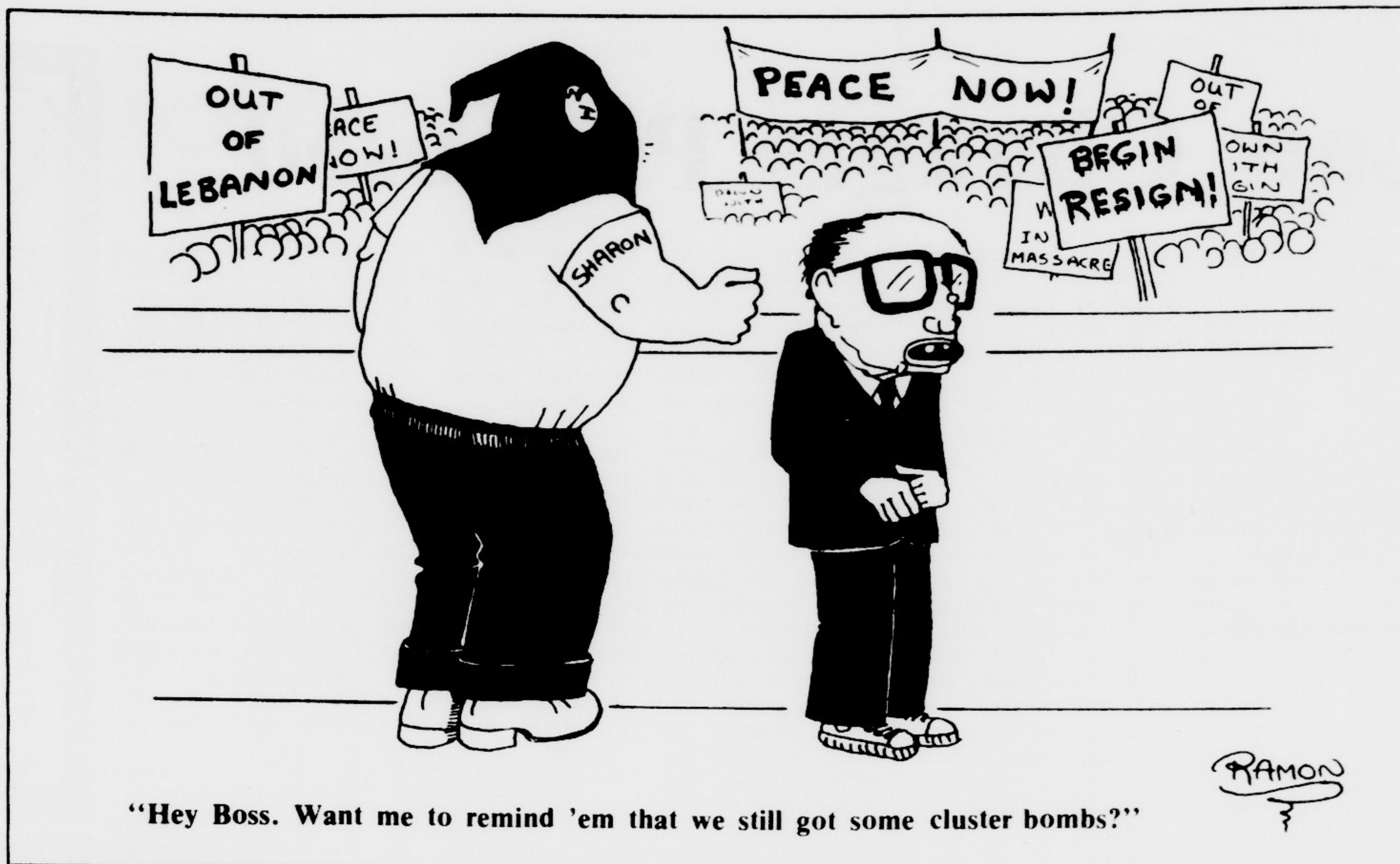
Consider the prospective employer, for example. On the surface, he or she may well be justice incarnate. Yet to think the *sub-conscious* ramifications of ECU's "party-school" image will not affect his or her employment decisions is at best naive, at worst, utterly stupid.

However, if certain central-state organizations (who shall, of course, remain nameless) choose to continue portraying East Carolina as some hole-in-the wall carnival where's life's a barrel of drunken monkeys day in and day out, how will ECU ever shake the party-school label and gain acceptance in the real world? The sad fact is, we cannot, and we will not.

Sure, ECU has some hard-core partiers who'd sooner pop a top than crack a book. But, then again, this university also boasts hundreds of excellent, dedicated alumni, students, faculty, staff and administrative personnel. We have an outstanding school of medicine, a "thriving art school, a new occupational therapy department," one of the best business schools around, etc., etc. But will the subscribers of the *News and Observer* ever see a feature done on the "thriving art school?" Come now, don't kid yourself.

And will the subscribers of the N & O ever see a story on the drinking habits of those beloved students at Chapel Hill or State, where they consume just as much alcohol on weeknights as does the entire city of Munich during Oktoberfest? Hopefully, the answer to that, at least, is evident.

Yes, ECU is destined, for the time being, to remain a second-rate, delinquent home in the eyes of our piedmont counterparts — those who refuse to accept the fact that perhaps the state's finest institution lies due east of the Triangle.



## Campus Forum

### Students Plastered... And Proud

I, Steve Johnson, have just finished reading the *News and Observer's* article of the events that took place over the past weekend. Finally, the little guys get some ink. I personally think that all the "Blue Hawaiian, Green Goddamn" and other funny names we tend to use to give our parties a surname serve as a means for all us stereotyped "partiers" to do just that — party. Every one (using the N & O's facts and figures) of those eight sororities, 12 fraternities and 15 (yeah, that's right! They said 15) bars allow us students to assemble sociably as one. These are the moments of my college life that I will cherish and remember the most (not to downplay the importance of academics).

So, finally, let us use the N & O's article to springboard us into national prominence as the proud pirates of East Carolina University.

Steve Johnson  
Sophomore, Business

P.S. My mother wants me to transfer to State now, so off to the cows I go. Later.

#### Biased Editorial?

It greatly saddened me to read The East Carolinian (editorial) titled "U.S. & Israel" on Sept. 21. Expecting to find a well-reasoned, judicious editorial which deplored the senseless slaughter of innocent civilians in Beirut, instead I was confronted by a virulent diatribe against the state of Israel and its people. Accusations that Israel, "cannot be trusted," "propagates... senseless bloodshed," is a "warmongering nation," etc. etc. are the usual fare of newspapers in Damascus, Riyadh and Amman. In a world still striving to eliminate prejudice, inhumanity and warfare, these intemperate words merely fuel the fires of hatred and perpetuate age-old myths.

As usual, a double standard has been applied to Israel, a nation whose very own citizens have been protesting this tragedy in enormous numbers. Where were the protestors in the Arab world after the slaughters at Munich, Maalat, Nahariya and Lod Airport? For that matter, the rest of the civilized world has been strangely quiet and passive after most Arab massacres of Israeli civilians.

In reality, the massacre in Beirut was nothing but a repetition of what has been tolerated in silence by the world over the last 10 years. Israelis are struggling to hold their government to standards that no one demanded of Christian and Moslem murderers in Lebanon. And to date, no one has called for the punishment of Christian militia murderers.

From its inception as a state in 1948 as a haven for the remnants of the Holocaust, Israel has sought nothing more or less than to live in peace with secure and defensible borders. Through its attempts to achieve a modicum of safety for its citizens amidst completely hostile neighbors (some totally dedicated to the destruction of the state), Israel has become an outcast among nations. This is very understandable in a world where statesmen and a pope honor the killer of Israeli children and violently condemn Israel for mistakenly collaborating with killers of Palestine children.

The conflict in the Middle East has in-

deed caused great destruction and loss of life. Future peace in the area depends on greater understanding, dialogue and diplomacy and will not be advanced by shrill accusations and innuendos against just one party in the region.

Bramy Resnik  
Asst. Professor  
Foreign Languages

#### Column An Insult

Having been raised near Fort Bragg, N.C., as the son and military dependent of a man who has spent over 24 years in the U.S. Army, I found Pat O'Neill's article "Set Yourself Apart?" was not only an extremely prejudiced view of the armed forces but a personal insult.

The military serves as an excellent alternative for those among us who cannot afford college and also provides people with a career that proves to be both "exciting" and "challenging."

People have begun to maintain adverse, even hostile attitudes toward the military due to the tragedies of war. Therefore, we simply choose to deny their existence; however, they do exist, and they will continue to exist due to the negative aspects of human nature. The majority of Americans fear death, and any subject that reminds us of the fact causes us to react with hostility.

A military career offers unlimited benefits during and following a "hitch" in the service, but it is tough, and it is not always attractive. It is, however, this organization that has kept our country strong and free since July 4, 1776, and will continue to keep it strong as long as it has the support of the people it protects. It really angers me to see the soldiers of America degraded. It is difficult enough they must be prepared to defend against those who threaten our right for a democracy; do they also have to battle the paranoia and turmoil of people within our own country?

The "fighting men" (and women) of the United States are trained and disciplined to be professionals as what they do, just as any career demands. If you must judge the armed forces, judge them on their professionalism which is unsurpassed anywhere else in the world.

Nuclear holocaust is a terror that Americans and the world live in daily. Ironically, however, it is our nuclear weapons and technology which intimidate advanced communist nations and prevent a possible nuclear war. The Soviet Union is quickly becoming the strongest military force in the world, and that is a real terror also. Please understand, I am not another Senator Joseph McCarthy; nor do I see a communist around every corner. I am a realist, however, and if you expect to gain peace on earth by a decrease in government spending on our national defense, you will not only have a difficult time convincing the communist nations of the world, but you are more than slightly disillusioned.

It is the negative perspective of many people today that is destroying the pride Americans once had in their country, and it is exactly this viewpoint that is turning our country from "the land of the free, and home of the brave" to "the land of the ignorant, and the home of the coward."

Guy Strawder  
Sophomore, Med. Tech.

As one who is proud of the fact that I have been raised a "military brat," I could not let Patrick O'Neill's column concerning the armed forces go without comment. Yes, the advertisements O'Neill spoke of may be misleading, but aren't all ads? After all, the purpose of advertising is to sell, whether that be a product or a way of life.

Evidently, when Mr. O'Neill has been aboard a military reservation, he has been too pre-occupied with his anti-military sentiments to take note of the extreme dedication the officers and enlisted have for God and their country. In living aboard military bases for more than half my life, I've found this devotion becomes evident at any change of command, base worship service, military academy regalia — even at a high school graduation.

Are "blood, suffering and death" really the only images Mr. O'Neill can think of when the military is at work? What about the recent peace-keeping efforts of the Marine Corps in Lebanon?

Believe me, the military is not made up of blood-thirsty mongrels as O'Neill seems to believe. Those men and women would much rather make peace than say good-bye to their loved ones and risk losing their own lives fighting a war.

Our country would cease to exist without the military. Never will our nation initiate a war, but thanks to our armed forces, we will never have to worry about one of our own "unarmed cities" being attacked by a foe.

Beth Steimel  
Senior, Communications Art

#### Alive In Spirit

Did Bashir Gemayel really die?

Yes, he is physically dead, and how sorry and disappointed is every Lebanese. Gemayel was Lebanon's new hope — a hope for recovery from the cruel civil war. He was a hope for bringing the country together. In his own way, Gemayel provided hope to keep Lebanon for the Lebanese.

Yet deep in the hearts and minds of every Lebanese, he is not dead; his ideas are still alive in thousands of his followers. Bashir Gemayel promised Lebanon many things: a free, democratic country, a country friendly to the United States, and perhaps most importantly, a country where all religions could live peacefully. As you see, Gemayel wanted to unite a country torn by civil war for eight years.

Yet with all these hopes, it seemed that some people did not want to see a strong person leading Lebanon toward unity and freedom. They tried to kill him once in 1979, and again in 1980 — the second time killing his 18-month-old daughter.

These people thought that by killing him, they would kill the hope in the hearts of the Lebanese, but they are mistaken. Bashir Gemayel is still alive in the hearts of all the Lebanese who loved him and fought by his side. They are the people who helped him try to restore this beautiful country to save it from partition and occupation.

We offer our deepest sympathy to all Lebanese, and ask them to unite in this, their time of grief.

Yusuf Francis  
Senior, Business





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April 13, Wednesday	Last day to remove Incompletes given during fall semester, 1982	
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## How To Pre-Register

## How To Drop/Add

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING PREREGISTRATION FORMS

- Complete form with a No. 2 soft lead pencil **only**. Do not use a ball point pen.
- Erase any errors completely.
- Complete "trial class schedule" first. Include department and six-digit course number, section, time, days, credit hours, and course approval, if appropriate. (In the six-digit course number, the two-digit department code is listed first, followed by the four-digit course number). Courses may be listed in any order.
- After "trial class schedule" has been approved by adviser or department, fill in the numbered blocks. The numbered blocks at the top of the form must correspond to the line number in the "trial class schedule."
- If any of the blocks are an alternate course selection, fill in the shaded area, "Alternate for Block Number."
- If a course is to be taken for no credit, fill in the bubble marked "Audit."
- 19 or 20 hours must be approved by dean or departmental chairperson.
- 21 hours or above must be approved by vice chancellor for academic affairs.

- Student's name, ID number, term and year, classification, degree and major must be on preregistration form in order for it to be processed.
  - Be careful in filling in the preregistration form. A student will get whatever is bubbled in with a No. 2 pencil, including errors, if not erased completely.
  - The student must take the **signed** "trial class schedule" form to Whichard Building immediately for final processing and further instruction.
- ### INSTRUCTIONS FOR DROPPING AND ADDING COURSES
- A student may drop and add courses during the designated days at the first of a term with the approval of his or her departmental adviser.
  - The change must be recorded on a drop/add form and processed through the Office of the Registrar in order for it to be official.
  - To be valid, drop/add form must be dated and properly signed.
  - A student must obtain from the instructor a course card for each course being dropped.
  - Students must have a copy of present schedule to drop and add.
  - All add cards must be signed by student in the space provided at the bottom of the card.



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6354	001	INTRO TO METALLOG	(T1A)	( ) (31)
6355	001	SEM IN METALLOGISTRY	(T1A)	( ) (31)
6356	001	INTO IN DISEASE	(T1A)	( ) (21)
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18 4030 001	OPERATING SYSTEMS	(CMF)	09:00	(033)
18 5774 001	PROGR FOR REGRCH	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
18 6702 001	INTR INFO PROCESS	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)

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20 1021 001	BALLET II	(CTH)	09:30-10:45	(033)
20 1021 002	BALLET II	(CTH)	09:30-10:45	(033)
20 1022 001	CONTEMPORARY DANCE I	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
20 1023 001	JAZZ DANCE II	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
20 1023 002	JAZZ DANCE II	(CTH)	12:00-01:15	(033)
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20 2002 099	STAGE SOCIETY II	(CMF)	03:00-04:15	(033)
20 2002 100	STAGE SOCIETY II	(CMF)	04:00-05:15	(033)

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## DRED (DRIVER EDUCATION)

21 2000 001	INTR DRIVER EDUC	(CMF)	12:00	(033)
21 2000 002	INTR DRIVER EDUC	(CMF)	01:00	(033)
21 2125 001	EARLY EXPER PROJCT	(CTH)	12:00	(033)
21 2210 001	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY	(CMF)	11:00	(033)
21 2211 001	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY LABCT	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 2211 002	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY LABCT	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 2211 003	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY LABCT	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 2211 004	MOTORCYCLE SAFETY LABCT	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 2220 001	HAY TRANS SYSTEM	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 2230 001	TRAFFIC LAW	(CTH)	11:00	(033)
21 3210 001	MOTORCYCLE SAF INST PREP	(CMF)	11:00	(033)
21 3211 001	MOTORCYCLE SAF INST PREP	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 3211 002	MOTORCYCLE SAF INST PREP	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 3211 003	MOTORCYCLE SAF INST PREP	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 3211 004	MOTORCYCLE SAF INST PREP	(CMF)	10:00-12:00	(033)
21 3300 001	ADJ DR TRAF SAF EDUC	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 4325 001	METHODS TEACH DTSC	(CALL)	09:30-11:00	(033)
21 5331 001	KID SAFETY EDUCATION	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 6400 001	ORG DR PROJ DR TR SAFCT	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 6400 002	ORG DR PROJ DR TR SAFCT	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 6521 001	REARVIEW DR TRAF SAFCT	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 6522 001	REARVIEW DR TRAF SAFCT	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 6590 001	EXTENSION DR TRAF SAFCT	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)
21 6591 001	EXTENSION DR TRAF SAFCT	(CMF)	08:30-09:45	(033)

## FIRST SIX WEEKS OF SEMESTER

## OSCI (DECISION SCIENCES)

30	2223	001	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	09:00	(033)
30	2223	002	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	10:00	(033)
30	2223	003	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	11:00	(033)
30	2223	004	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	12:00	(033)
30	2223	005	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
30	2223	006	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	09:30-10:45	(033)
30	2223	007	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
30	2223	008	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	12:30-01:45	(033)
30	2223	009	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	09:00	(033)
30	2223	010	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	10:00	(033)
30	2223	011	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	11:00	(033)
30	2223	012	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CMF)	12:00	(033)
30	2223	013	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
30	2223	014	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
30	2223	015	INTR TO COMPUTERS	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
30	3243	001	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CMF)	09:00	(033)
30	3243	002	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
30	3243	003	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CMF)	11:00	(033)
30	3243	004	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CMF)	12:00	(033)
30	3243	005	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CTH)	09:30-10:45	(033)
30	3243	006	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CTH)	12:30-01:45	(033)
30	3243	007	MANAGERIAL ECON	(CMF)	01:00	(033)
30	3243	008	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE I	(CMF)	09:00	(033)
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30	3243	012	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE I	(CMF)	01:00	(033)
30	3243	013	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE I	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
30	3243	014	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE I	(CTH)	09:30-10:45	(033)
30	3243	015	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE I	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
30	4063	001	MGMT INF SYSTEMS I	(CTH)	08:30-09:45	(033)
30	4163	001	MGMT INF SYSTEMS II	(CTH)	11:00-12:15	(033)
30	4393	001	FIRECASTING	(CMF)	10:00	(033)
30	4633	001	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE IICW	(CMF)	09:00	(033)
30	6123	001	QUANTITATIVE METHODS	(C)	08:30-09:30	(033)
30	6203	001	JUST-IN-TIME ENVIRONMENT	(C)	11:00-01:30	(033)
30	6663	001	PRODUCTION ECONOMY	(C)	08:30-09:30	(033)
30	6683	001	STATISTICAL METHODS	(C)	08:30-09:30	(033)
30	6813	001	HUMAN RESOURCES	(C)	08:30-09:30	(033)



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ENGL (ENGLISH)
26 1100 001 03470311104 (FTH 03530-04463) (C33)
26 1100 002 03470311104 (CAF 10000 ) (C33)
26 1100 003 03470311104 (CAF 12000 ) (C33)
26 1100 004 03470311104 (CAF 10000 ) (C33)
26 1100 005 03470311104 (FTH 12030-01045) (C33)
26 1100 006 03470311104 (FTH 02030-03015) (C33)
26 1100 007 03470311104 (CAF 04000 ) (C33)
26 1100 008 03470311104 (FTH 09030-01045) (C33)
26 1100 009 03470311104 (CAF 11000 ) (C33)
26 1100 010 03470311104 (CAF 02000 ) (C33)
26 1100 011 03470311104 (ELL 01000 ) (C33)
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26 2750 003	GUAN LING ELEM. 44015044F	11:00	0	(033)
26 2750 004	GUAN LING ELEM. 44015045F	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 3260 001	BLACK LIT. AMERICA	10:00	0	(033)
26 3260 002	BLACK LIT. AMERICA	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 3300 001	ADJ. IN LITERATURE	09:30-10:45	0	(033)
26 3410 001	LIB. TO POETRY	02:00-03:15	0	(033)
26 3420 001	THE SHORT STORY	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 3430 001	MYSTERY FICTION	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
26 3460 001	CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
26 3470 001	MODERN FICTION	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
26 3480 001	N. EUROPEAN MYTHOLOGY	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
26 3500 001	AMERICAN FOLKLORE	09:30-10:45	0	(033)
26 3510 002	AMERICAN FOLKLORE	04:00	0	(033)
26 3570 003	AMERICAN FOLKLORE	02:00	0	(033)
26 3570 004	AMERICAN FOLKLORE	01:00	0	(033)
26 3570 005	AMERICAN FOLKLORE	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 3600 001	FROM HOMER TO DAVIE	02:00-03:15	0	(033)
26 3610 001	NOTAL VALUES IN LITERATURE	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
26 3620 001	ORIENTAL LITERATURE	04:00	0	(033)
26 3630 001	RELIGIOUS LITERATURE	09:30-10:45	0	(033)
26 3710 001	ADV. ENGLISH GRAMMAR	11:00	0	(033)
26 3800 001	COMPUT. FOR HUMANITIES	11:00	0	(033)
26 3810 001	ADVANCED COMPOSITION	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
26 3840 001	ENGL. POETRY WRITING	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 3850 001	ENGL. FICTION WRITING	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
26 3860 001	ENGL. FICTION WRITING	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
26 3880 001	ENGL. JBS & INDUSTRY	04:00	0	(033)
26 3890 002	ENGL. JBS & INDUSTRY	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
26 3940 003	ENGL. JBS & INDUSTRY	11:00	0	(033)
26 4010 001	ADJ. ENGLISH GRAMMAR	11:00	0	(033)
26 4040 001	SHAKESPEARE COMEDIES	12:30	0	(033)
26 4070 001	SHAKESPEARE TRAGEDIES	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 4100 001	17TH CEN. LIT.	04:00	0	(033)
26 4130 001	THE ROMANTIC PERIOD	11:00	0	(033)
26 4250 001	AMER. LIT. 1865-1920	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
26 4320 001	TEACHING ENGL. HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	(033)
26 4310 001	UNSTRUCT. READINGS	0	0	(033)
26 4320 001	STRUCT. READINGS	0	0	(033)
26 4330 001	SEM. JBS & INDUSTRY	0	0	(033)
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26 5000 001	SEM. JBS & INDUSTRY	0	0	(033)

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## FINA (FINANCE)

27 2244 001	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	04:00	0	(033)
27 2244 002	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	04:00	0	(033)
27 2244 003	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	11:00	0	(033)
27 2244 004	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	12:30	0	(033)
27 2244 005	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	02:00	0	(033)
27 2244 006	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
27 2244 007	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
27 2244 008	LEGAL ENVIR. BUSINESS	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
27 3304 001	INVESTMENTS	11:00-12:15	0	(033)

27 3304 002	INVESTMENTS	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
27 3354 001	PRINC. OF REAL ESTATE	10:00	0	(033)
27 3354 002	PRINC. OF REAL ESTATE	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
27 3724 001	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	04:00	0	(033)
27 3724 002	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	10:00	0	(033)
27 3724 003	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	11:00	0	(033)
27 3724 004	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	12:30	0	(033)
27 3724 005	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
27 3724 006	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	12:30-01:45	0	(033)
27 3724 007	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
27 4374 001	REAL ESTATE AGT. JACK	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
27 4734 001	FINANCIAL MGMT. II	04:00	0	(033)
27 4744 001	FINANCIAL MGMT. II	11:00	0	(033)
27 4764 001	TOPICS IN FINANCE	11:00	0	(033)
27 6144 001	FINA. MANAGEMENT I	06:30-07:45	0	(033)
27 6604 001	FINA. MANAGEMENT II	06:30-07:45	0	(033)

## FREN (FRENCH)

28 1001 001	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	04:00	0	(033)
28 1001 002	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1001 003	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1001 004	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1001 005	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	04:00	0	(033)
28 1002 001	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	04:00	0	(033)
28 1002 002	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1002 003	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1002 004	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1002 005	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1003 001	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	04:00	0	(033)
28 1003 002	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1003 003	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1003 004	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1003 005	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1004 001	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	04:00	0	(033)
28 1004 002	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1004 003	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1004 004	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 1004 005	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	11:00	0	(033)
28 2103 001	CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH	04:00	0	(033)
28 2113 001	FRENCH CIVILIZATION	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
28 2123 001	FRY. EXPR. PROSP. TOHRC	11:00	0	(033)
28 3332 001	FRENCH LIT. 17/18 CEN.	11:00	0	(033)
28 4385 001	HIST. OF FRENCH LANG.	01:00	0	(033)

## GEOG (GEOGRAPHY)

29 1000 001	EARTH & MAN	04:00	0	(033)
29 1000 002	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 003	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 004	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 005	EARTH & MAN	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 1000 006	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 007	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 008	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 009	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 1000 010	EARTH & MAN	11:00	0	(033)
29 2002 001	WORLD GEOGRAPHY II	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
29 2002 002	WORLD GEOGRAPHY II	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 2003 001	ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
29 2003 002	ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 2007 001	PHYSICAL GEOG. II LAB	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
29 2007 002	PHYSICAL GEOG. II LAB	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 2008 001	MAP READ & INTERP.	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 2008 002	MAP READ & INTERP.	11:00	0	(033)
29 2019 001	GEOG. OF RECREATION	04:00	0	(033)
29 3049 001	SOUTH AMERICA	11:00	0	(033)
29 3055 001	NORTH CAROLINA	11:00	0	(033)
29 3072 001	CARTOGRAPHY	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
29 3072 002	CARTOGRAPHY	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 3075 001	QUANTITATIVE GEOG.	04:00	0	(033)
29 4015 001	GEOG. OF SOILS	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
29 5022 001	THEOR. & SOC. LOGIC	04:00-10:45	0	(033)
29 5023 001	GEOGRAPHY INTERSHIP	04:00	0	(033)
29 5024 001	GEOGRAPHY INTERSHIP	04:00	0	(033)
29 5025 001	GEOGRAPHY INTERSHIP	04:00	0	(033)
29 5026 001	GEOGRAPHY INTERSHIP	04:00	0	(033)
29 5027 001	INTERP. & PHOTO	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 5031 001	PROBLEMS	04:00	0	(033)
29 5032 001	PROBLEMS	11:00	0	(033)
29 5033 001	PROBLEMS	11:00	0	(033)
29 6023 001	POLITICAL GEOG.	04:00	0	(033)
29 6012 001	QUANTITATIVE TECH.	11:00-12:15	0	(033)
29 6000 001	RESEARCH GRAD	04:00	0	(033)
29 6001 001	RESEARCH COORDIN.	04:00	0	(033)
29 6002 001	RESEARCH CARTOGRAPHY	04:00	0	(033)

29 6503 001	RESEARCH PHYS GEOG	(T3A	) (033)
29 6504 001	RESEARCH GEOG EDUC	(T3A	) (033)
29 6521 001	READINGS IN GEOG	(T3A	) (033)
29 6525 001	THESES	(T3A	) (033)
29 6526 001	THESES	(T3A	) (033)
29 6527 001	RESIDENCY	(T3A	) (000)



31 1002 003	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	CMWF	01:00	) (03)
31 1003 001	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN	CMWF	01:00	) (03)
31 1004 001	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN	CMWF	11:00	) (03)
31 2123 001	EARLY EXPER PRCSPT TCHRC4	CTH	10:00	) (01)
31 2215 001	PHYSIOLOGICAL PRACTICE	CTH	09:30-10:30	) (02)
31 3231 001	GERMAN LIT SEM-ENLIGHT	CMWF	01:00	) (03)
31 3232 001	CLASSICAL REALISM	CMWF	10:00	) (03)

#### HIST (HISTORY)

32 1040 001	WORLD HIST TO 1500	CMWF	06:00	) (03)
32 1040 002	WORLD HIST TO 1500	CMWF	09:00	) (03)
32 1040 003	WORLD HIST TO 1500	CTH	02:30-12:45	) (03)
32 1040 004	WORLD HIST TO 1500	CMWF	10:00	) (03)
32 1040 005	WORLD HIST TO 1500	CTH	11:00-12:15	) (03)
32 1040 006	WORLD HIST TO 1500	CMWF	11:00	) (03)
32 1041 001	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CMWF	10:00	) (03)
32 1041 002	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CMWF	10:00	) (03)
32 1041 003	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CMWF	10:00	) (03)
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32 1041 006	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CMWF	11:00	) (03)
32 1041 007	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CT	06:30-07:30	) (03)
32 1041 008	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CALL	10:00	) (03)
32 1041 009	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CALL	11:00	) (03)
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32 1041 011	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CALL	11:00	) (03)
32 1041 012	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CALL	11:00	) (03)
32 1041 013	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CALL	11:00	) (03)
32 1041 014	HIST EUR SINCE 1500	CALL	11:00	) (03)
32 1050 001	AMER HIST TO 1777	CMWF	09:00	) (03)
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32 1050 018	AMER HIST SINCE 1777	CMWF	02:00-03:15	) (03)
32 1050 019	AMER HIST SINCE 1777	CMWF	03:30-04:45	) (03)
32 1050 020	AMER HIST SINCE 1777	CMWF	11:00	) (03)
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32 5450 001	TODD STUART ENGLAND CM	06:30-07:30	) (03)
32 5450 002	FLO LAB ST MUS HIS L	12:30-01:30	) (03)
32 5450 003	FLO LAB ST MUS HIS L	03:30-04:30	) (03)
32 5450 004	INTRO TO QUANT HIST	09:00	) (03)
32 5450 005	PROSEM IN CIVIL WAR	06:30-07:30	) (03)
32 5450 006	PHS 23 GEN EUR HI	06:30-07:30	) (03)
32 5450 007	HIST OF NAUTICAL ARCHIT	03:30-04:45	) (03)
32 5450 008	NA ARCHIT SHIP CONST	12:30-01:45	) (03)
32 5450 009	SEMINAR AMER HIST	12:30-01:45	) (03)
32 5450 010	SEMINAR EUR HIST	12:30-01:45	) (03)
32 5450 011	INTERN TRAI IN HIST	03:30-04:45	) (03)
32 5450 012	THESES	03:30-04:45	) (03)
32 5450 013	THESES	03:30-04:45	) (03)
32 5450 014	RESIDENCE	03:30-04:45	) (03)

SCASS WILL BE TAUGHT IN MENDERHALL -  
 MENDRIX THEATER  
 \*LAD FEE FOR FIELD TRIPS  
 SCASS WILL BE TAUGHT IN MARITIME  
 HISTORY ANNEX

#### ALTH (HEALTH)

33 1000 001	HLTH MODERN SOCIETY	CMWF	09:00	) (02)
33 1000 002	HLTH MODERN SOCIETY	CMWF	09:00	) (02)
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