



**BUNDLING UP:** Sunlee Fayssoux, five, tries on her father, student Jim Fayssoux's, gloves for size Wednesday.

Staff photo by Sylvia Hawkins

# It's here!! THE BLUE BANNER TRIVIA TRAP!

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## Cancellation continued from page 1

school, or leave it open and half the students don't show up," said Moseley.

Arnold Wengrow, professor of drama, said a probable solution is the addition of make-up days to the curriculum.

"The university could add extra days by moving the graduation date back. Or if administration feels that is not feasible, then they must start building in snow days," said Wengrow.

Wengrow said the cancellations would force him to eliminate vital material from his classes.

However, Dorr said the addition of snow days was not likely.

"The general feeling is the arrangement of snow

days is best handled by the individual faculty members," said Dorr.

Students taking classes at UNCA through Western Carolina University must attend make-up classes on an alternate night.

Diane Bigge, a Western student, said she resents the make-up days.

"The material covered could be done on an individual basis," said Bigge.

"We can adjust the academic schedule. Students' safety comes first," said Brotak.

Brotak said he had two Tuesday morning classes and one Monday night class canceled.

"Now I have to figure out a way to make up two lectures before the first exam," said Brotak.

Dr. Wayne Lang, professor of computer science, asked students in his Monday night class to make up class over spring break.

However, Lang does not believe snow days should become a routine part of the campus calendar.

"Make-up days are generally not necessary in Asheville. The university does attempt to hold classes when it can," said Lang.

"In five years I cannot remember it being this cold or this many cancellations occurring," said Brotak.

Dorr also said he did not recall this many cancellations in a semester.

## Drinking continued from page 1

cluding the sixteen constituent college campuses, before allowing it to pass legislative approval."

Protesting the federal government's refusal of highway funds to states not adopting the law, the act charges "the Constitutional state's rights are being disregarded..."

It further claims North Carolina's beer and wine industry and the state's tax revenue will suffer if the law receives approval.

"If we (the state) don't raise the drinking age, we'll lose 19 million dollars in highway funds," Parker said.

"If we do raise it, we'll lose nine million in revenue," said Parker.

The act further states raising the legal alcohol age will not address the problem of drinking and driving. Instead, it calls for "a more active and stringent enforcement of driving while intoxicated laws and a change in societal attitudes of all age groups."

Finally, the act says all universities agree to host hearings on the issue.

According to Shannon Carson of North Carolina State University, Gov. Jim Martin revealed in a Wednesday night phone call that he does not support the increase.

However, Carson said he knew of no action the governor was taking against the proposed legislation.

"He can lobby against it, of course," Carson said. "We'll work on that."

The UNCASG also passed an act to improve communication among state universities.

The act said the SGA link with governments within the UNC system "has been plagued with problems and deficiencies which inhibit the growth and weakens the UNCASG as a viable working organization."

The legislation required all presidents within SGA

to present bi-yearly reports on their institutions. Reports are to include SGA status and operations, major programming, legislation, and student activities and other information "valuable to the remaining SGA's."

Other issues discussed included revision of association by-laws, review of the budget, and consensus to send Ken Cagle to the American Association of University Students meeting at the University of Colorado, Feb. 26-March 6.

According to Pat Cabe, SGA vice-president, presidents from the following schools attended the UNCA meeting: Appalachian State, East Carolina, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State, Western Carolina, Universities of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Charlotte, and Greensboro, and the North Carolina School of the Arts. UNC-Wilmington attended by proxy.

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