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SGA president Neil Watson, Harris Teeter executives and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Pat Leonard pose with a VIC card.

Shopping benefits UNCW

Raise money for UNCW at Harris Teeter

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UNC Wilmington is the pilot college for the Harris Teeter, Inc.'s "Together in Education" program. "Together in Education", a fund-raising system that has proved to be successful in the past, enables students, family and friends to

direct a portion of the proceeds on Harris Teeter products to their school. In the last three years, Harris Teeter has helped elementary, junior high and high schools in North Carolina. South Carolina and Virginia raise more than \$3 million.

UNCW students can link their Harris Teeter Vic card to UNCW by giving a Harris Teeter cashier the UNCW account code 5034. Students can also link their friends and relatives to the account. After the initial link, students will remain connected to the UNCW

account for a year and 2 percent of Harris Teeter store brand purchases will go directly to the UNCW account.

"Education is a top priority for Harris Teeter, and education is something we can do for the community," Harris Teeter president Fred J. Morganthall II said at news conference held on campus Monday.

Morganthall also gave a special donation of \$10,000 on behalf of Harris Teeter to the North Carolina Legacy Hall, a

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ALE focuses on illegal alcohol sales

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Recently the Wilmington City Council started a crackdown on the illegal sale of alcohol downtown. Both the alcohol buyer and seller are affected.

As part of the plan, a one-year moratorium was imposed on the opening of bars and clubs downtown. For one year there will be no new bar or club that serves alcohol. The City Council passed this resolution requesting that the ABC Commission not issue any alcohol permits in the main business area for one year.

North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency (ALE) officers enforce the hours during which alcohol can be sold and ensure that those who are underage cannot purchase alcohol. They also make sure that businesses comply with membership policies.

Businesses which only serve alcohol and other drinks and do not serve food are required to have a membership policy, said Tommy Marshall security personnel at Marrz, a downtown club.

According to ALE, the application period must last for three days. After this time period, the

membership can be issued. The clubs must keep a written list of all members on hand at all times. Proof of membership must be shown each time the person enters the club.

During a recent sweep downtown, the ALE cited many bars for alcohol and membership violations. Nine local businesses were cited with misdemeanor charges during the last week in August for



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Tommy Marshall checks the IDs of Chuck Dukes, 23, Anna Dukes, 17, and Amber Dukes, 20, at Marrz.

had as many problems because they have a kitchen.

"People sometimes say that we are being racist or whatever, but we are just trying to follow the membership laws," Marshall said. "I think this will affect tourists in the summers; it is hard to get a membership if you are only here for a week for vacation."

The ALE enforces these laws through different methods. B.A.R.S. (Being a Responsible Seller) is an educational program that is geared toward businesses.

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