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## Farewell,

This is it. The last issue. It seems like all I do is say'thank you', but you all have been 'supportive therapy'

It has been a long road and I speak for myself and the staff in saying that we have enjoyed making the paperhope you've enjoyed reading it.

Take care and support the next staff like you have this one. 🏦

Lynette Gutridge

Editor, 1982-83

#### Dear Students.

I would like to say that this has been an interesting year for me. I really enjoyed my position as Coresponding Secretary of the Student **Government Association**.

It was an honor to be a member of the Executive Board and I enjoyed working with the other members of the

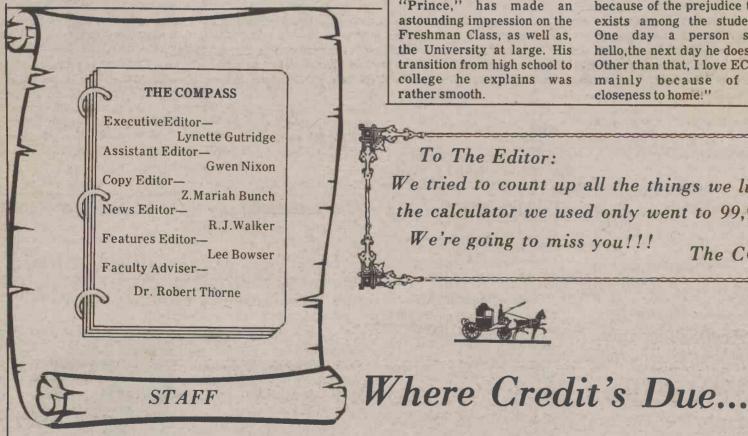


Executive Board. This was a wonderful experience which will guide me in the future.

I would also like to thank you, the Student Body for allowing me to accomplish this goal.

Sincerely yours,

Tahira H. Hafiz **Corresponding Secretary** Student Government Association



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"It can be said that college is 'another world'." -Algie Mabry, Jr.

Go With the Flow

by Algie Mabry, Jr.

school to college for a new

freshman can be terrifying,

as well as an enjoyable ex-

perience. The fear of making

new friends, getting use to the

cafeteria food, or waking up

early for an 8:00 a.m. class,

are among a small list of

things that many freshmen

dread. Adjusting to college

life may be an easy process

for some, where as for others.

it is a drastic change. In doing

so, many positive and

negative attitudes are

created. Here at ECSU, like

any other freshmen class, the

Class of 86 has experienced a

once in a lifetime event.

Adapting to this new en-

viroment and way of life, the

Class of 86 has made similar

response to those who have

Not many campuses are as

fortunate as ours to have

their very own celebrity. Yes,

a celebrity! Reigning from

Manteo, North Carolina,

Anthony Carver, alias "Prince," has made an

astounding impression on the

Freshman Class, as well as,

the University at large. His

transition from high school to

college he explains was

rather smooth.

traveled this course before.

A transition from high

"I had no problems at all getting used to the new enviroment. The only fear I had was getting acquainted with an entire different set of people, wondering will they accept me for who I am, my qualities and potentials, or

what I possessed." Reflecting over the school term as it comes closer to an end, Anthony reminisces over his freshman year and views several negative aspects of the institution that he wishes he could change or alter.

"To be frank, I would definitely change or work around the biased attitudes of many of the students here. The atmosphere tends to be phony at times, maybe because of the prejudice that exists among the students. One day a person says hello, the next day he doesn't. Other than that, I love ECSU, mainly because of its closeness to home."

For a commuting student, especially an entering freshman, the modulation from high school to college can be tedious. For Deborah Williams, a native of Newland, North Carolina, it was the opposite.

"Coming straight out of high school and preparing and adjusting myself to college was quite easy. Even as a commuter, I enjoy driving back and forth daily.'

Deborah relates to the University Center as a "rest stop."

"I really love the University Center and the numerous services that they offer. The Center is just like your typical highway or interstate. Traffic is extremely heavy around noon and there is a great deal of noise during the middle of the day, particularly in the Kaleidoscope."

It can be concluded that college is another world. Moving from high school to college is a true outer space experience. We look foreward to seeing next year's Freshman Class and hope that their transition will be as smooth and easy flowing as the Class of '86.

To The Editor: We tried to count up all the things we like about you but; the calculator we used only went to 99,999,999! We're going to miss you!!! The COMPASS Staff

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