

America

by the people,
of the people,
but for business

by Mike Moore

Registration Compliance is a new subordinate law of the Selective Service Act. On July 1, 1983, after a long debate over the law's Constitutionality, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the law effective.

Under this law, students who are eligible to register with the military selective service must do so, in order to receive any financial aid for a higher education.

This procedure places more importance upon draft registration than on students receiving a formal education. In the long run, a college educated person may benefit the American community more than a student who is registered with the military selective service.

Granted, millions of students receive thousands of dollars in financial aid which makes the Compliance justifiable. These students go on to benefit the American community.

It was recently divulged that an American Business, RCA, received approximately \$6 million in tax cuts for its cor-

poration. These tax cuts are easily justified if the \$6 million taken from the American national budget bolsters the American economy in some way. RCA takes the tax cuts from the American government, but utilizes the economic resources (labor force, etc.) of Juarez, Mexico. Labor costs are far less in Juarez; RCA saves more money.

How many millions of dollars are given to American businesses each year in tax cuts? How many millions of American dollars are used each year to bolster foreign economies? These businesses use the American marketplace and government for profits and capital, but use these monies to finance operations beneficial to foreign economies.

American businesses must demonstrate how they will use the taxpayer's money to benefit the American community, just as American students must file proof of registration to receive financial aid. It would behoove businesses to disclose their philanthropic endeavors to the public. What is American business doing for tomorrow's world?

Smith For Education

Melvin O. Smith Addresses
American Education Assembly

by Algie H. Mabry, Jr.

"If we are to continue with strong schools, America needs to arm itself with changes," Dr. Melvin O. Smith said as he addressed a crowd at the Annual American Education Assembly in November.

Smith serves as Chairperson of the General Studies Department at Norfolk State University. According to Dr. Townes, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, "Smith has done so much for education, both public and private."

Centering his speech around the changes that America has experienced, Smith shared with the audience a few of the effective alterations in America's society. Heart transplants, a national holiday for a black man, and even man in space, are all changes that have occurred in America within the last 25 years.

Smith praised ECSU for its rich tradition of academic excellence.

"Most of the graduates are successful," said Smith who interjected that they have exemplified productive quality.

Smith listed some things that Americans could do to improve the education level of our society. Of the three he mentioned, the third one that he so well dramatized captivated the audience.

"Make good use of your time," urged Smith, "never go to the bathroom empty handed. Take a book!"

Finding it hard to follow such a dynamic and enjoyable address, Dr. Jimmy Jenkins thanked Dr. Smith for his inspiring words. Chancellor Jenkins encouraged the assembled to set their own priorities basing them on good judgement and experience.

Closing out the assembly, Chancellor Jenkins commented that we should support the military, but we also need to boost the strength of our nation and endorse education.

Chancellor Jenkins' last words rang throughout Moore Hall Auditorium.

"Make every week American Education Week at ECSU," exclaimed Jenkins

Social Work Majors On The Go

Students Conduct Projects With Elderly

by Rita Becton

Geriatrics is one of social work's fastest growing branches and will provide the largest number of jobs in the future. It is essential that students in social work become more involved and take greater interest in working with the elderly.

Several students enrolled in Social Work Methods II have rendered volunteer services to the elderly in Elizabeth City. Taught by Dr. Maxine Agazie the

students include: Marieta Becton, Alene Gallop, Erlene Gallop, Paula Taylor, Shirley Moore and Sharlette Atkinson.

In the past, the group has visited a Senior Citizen Center and talked with the elderly. Topics discussed included, "The Youth Oriented Society and How these Changes have Influenced the Elderly Today" and "Elizabeth City 20 Years Ago."



Newark Boys' Choir Appears Here

by Ricky Wilkins

On November 7, ECSU's Lyceum program presented the Newark Boys Choir. The choir is drawn from the Newark Boys Chorus School, which is a non-profit, interracial, inter denominational day school from the fifth to eighth grade.

Founded in 1967, the choir is the product of the Newark Boys Chorus School. The chorus is known as Newark's "Musical Ambassadors of Goodwill," and

school is headed by Larry R. Emery who is the principal. He has a staff of seven teachers offering an individualized academic program involving a diagnosis of each boy's skill level.

The Newark Boy's Chorus has sung its way throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. They also have sung at the Vatican in Rome and the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. David P. Butterfield, music director of the chorus is a native of Florida. He has studied at Monclair State College, the Julliard School of music, and the Mason Gross School of the Rutgers University, concentrating in theory, composition, and choral conducting.

is headquartered in the Newark Symphony Hall complex. The

The Newark Boy's Chorus sings classical, folk, pop, spiritual, and gospel selections. The chorus performed gospel extremely well at ECSU

Participate in Hospice Program

by Rita Becton

SeniorsLavonne Tillet and Gale Jordan, Social Work majors, have become involved in the Hospice Program at the Albermarle Hospital. They serve as volunteers for the terminally ill patients and their families.

The purpose of Hospice is to provide support and care for patients in the last phases of a disease, so that they can live as fully and comfortably as possible.

Hospice believes that through personalized services and a caring community, patients and their families can start necessary preparation for a death that is satisfactory to them.

Before becoming volunteers, the students attend Hospice

Extensive Training Program. There are interviews by the volunteer coordinator, especially designed questionnaires, so that they can express their feelings and sensitivity toward dying persons.

They also participate in role playing activities, discussion groups, visit patients in nursing homes for a length of time and report back to the Hospice staff about their feelings during the time spent with patients.

Ms. Tillet and Ms. Johnson both feel it is an honor to be involved in such a worthwhile program. They are constantly striving to instill hope and happiness into the lives of patients and their families.

International Week Art Exhibit

BY Ricky Wilkins

Shueh Shung Lee of Taipei, Taiwan is a graduate of the Art class sponsored by the Taiwan Province and Normal University. Mr. Lee is proud to be doing his first exhibit in North Carolina at ECSU. He has been painting for twenty-two years and has exhibited his paintings in the Martin, Tennessee museum.

Lee felt very welcomed by the Chancellor, and the whole University family showed neighborly and friendly love during his visit.

Lee and his wife Lo Shieh-In have been married nineteen years. They have three children, one daughter in nursery school, and two children in high school. ECSU gives thanks to Mr. Lee in its observance of International Week.

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photo by R.J. Walker

Artist(Lee) and Mrs. Lee display gift to ECSU

COMPASS Progress

by DaVia Purnell

Two photographers of the COMPASS staff, Jesse Askew and Bill Parson, happen to have been on the scene to photograph two news stories. As staff photographers, they almost always keep their cameras with them. So, on or off campus, they are always looking for news or something to shoot.

After the interview, Jesse typed the article and gave it to Mike Goodman, Editor of The Daily Advance. Jesse's story and pictures were used in the Daily Advance- November 4, 1983 issue.

Bill Parson was driving home from ECSU one afternoon when he noticed an oil truck had overturned in a drainage ditch beside Simpson Ditch Road. Motor lubricants spilled from the truck when it overturned at 2:58 p.m. By this time the Highway Patrol was on the scene. Bill immediately picked up his camera (which generally has a roll of film inside), got out of his car and started taking pictures of the overturned truck. This is something that Bill picked up from being a member of the COMPASS staff, TO KEEP HIS EYES OPEN FOR NEWS AT ALL TIMES.

Bill and Jesse's stories were printed in the Daily Advance at the same time.

Jesse was sitting in his car in the parking lot of ECSU beside Lester Hall, when a limousine pulled up. Following this limousine was another. In the second limousine was Rufus Edmisten, North Carolina's Attorney General. Edmisten came to ECSU for a seminar being held in the Biology building. Jesse got out of his car and went over to talk to an SBI agent. He asked if he could get an interview and some photos. The SBI agent said yes and Jesse began taking his pictures of North Carolina's Attorney General.

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