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University College Offers New Courses

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Beginning this spring semester, ECU will offer an expanded schedule of late afternoon and evening classes. This new schedule will include approx imately 200 undergraduate and graduate courses, forty of which have not been offered before.

"We are offering courses that will appeal to a wide variety of interests and career goals of nontraditional students," said Marion P. Sykes, coordinator of University College programs within ECU's Division of Continuing Education. He added that the forty new courses were selected because of "increased in- Another popular degree proterest and demand from the local community."

According to Sykes, studies by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities have shown that within the next decade, there will be as many college and university "nontraditional" students (25 years of age or older) as there will be students aged 18 to 25.

The University College believes it can meet the diversified needs of these non-traditional students, many of whom have employment and family obligations and who would be unable to attend college except at night.

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In addition to evening classes, University College also provides counseling and informational services to assist older students overcome their anxieties about going back to school. "We are able to show them examples and lay out plans about how it can be done," Sykes said. "The obvious advantages and benefits usually outweigh their fears and hesitation when they see that it can be

This semester, 44 students are enrolled in an industrial technology degree program offered by University College. According to Sykes, this is a popular program because it provides a technical degree in a field that has good employment prospects.

gram is the bachelor of science in business education. This semester, 22 students are enrolled in the program which offers several options including administrative services that prepare a student for supervisory and administrative positions in any office environment.

Credits from community clleges are easily transferrable in both the industrial technology and the business education pro-

Anyone interested in finding out more about these programs can contact the University College at 757-6488.

• Foreign student from France

• Pirates are Orange Bowl bound

to Florida - see SPORTS page 8.

profiled- see STYLE page 6.

ON THE INSIDE

CAUSA Petitions

Organization's Motives Questioned

By PATTI KEMMIS **News Editor**

Questions are now being raised as to whether or not a group called CAUSA USA, which has been circulating petitions on campuses across the nation in the last few weeks, is really a front for the Unification Church and the Rev Sun Myung Moon.

According to Ronald Speier, dean of Student Services, CAUSA was on the ECU campus last month. The group was sponsored by the Methodist Center.

"A Chinese-looking guy kept bothering me whenever I was around Mendenhall. Finally, I stopped and signed his sheet,"

number."

She added, "He said his group was representing students against communism."

of the Societies of the Americans

- claim that their petitions are asking for signers who support the idea that there should be a God-centered morality in the US, that all people should be free and that communism is dangerous.

Since September, petitions have shown up in Utah, Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, Nebraska, Minnesota, New York and North Carolina.

Students at the above schools have been complaining because network of organizations," said ECU student Shannon CAUSA members have belately Hilton said. "Within the network Short. "The sheet asked for my informed them they're followers of Moon organizations, there is

the group is just gathering names of students to recruit for the communist cause." Unification Church.

CAUSA - The Confederation told the College Press Service more numerous than the of the Associations for the Unity that while some members might belong to the Unification Church, CAUSA itself was not affiliated with the church.

The Unification Church is a nonprofit organization that preaches that the Rev. Moon is the sole true god who will reign on earth after the apocalypse.

Ronald Hilton, professor emeritus at Sanford and editor of World Affairs Report, contends CAUSA is a Moon organization.

"Moon has a very complex name, address and phone of Rev. Moon, while others claim one called CAUSA International,

which promotes the anti-

Hilton charges Moon's ties to Joy Garrett, CAUSA publicist, American campuses "are far academic world suspects."

> According to Joseph Sanchez, president of CAUSA, his group has obtained over seven million signatures on campuses this semester.

> Sanchez said the group has not decided what to do with the signatures, but that they would probably be used to let leaders and politicians know how the signees feel.

> Garrett said the signees will get more information about the organization, including a sample copy of CAUSA's newletter. Later, those people will be asked to subscribe to the \$18 a year

Studies Offered In Paris

By VIRGINIA LIVINSTON Staff Writer

This summer East Carolina students will have the chance to study at the Sarbonne University in Paris.

This program, offered through the foreign language department, may be used as credit for French studies, French civilization and directed readings.

The Sarbonne program will run from June 30 to August 1. Students will be staying at a pension de famille (boarding house) across from the Luxemburg Gardens.

Students will attend class in the mornings and tour the city in the

afternoons. Weekend tours to will be \$2,595.00 in-state tuition way fares for June and August, Versailles, Fontainbleau, and stops in Nice, Monaco, Cannes and St. Tropez and a three day This price includes airfare mended that applicants have a tour of Chartres, le Mont-Saint-Michel and the American Cemetery in Normandy.

The cost of the Rivera Tour, which lasts from June 23 to 30, is \$550 without meals and the tour of Chartes le Mont-Saint-Michel and Normandy will cost \$165

without meals. The cost of the Paris program

and \$3,407.00 out-of-state tui-Vaux-le-Vicomte, have been ar- tion. For students attending the ranged. There will also be two French Civilization, the cost will optional tours. One to the be \$2,134.00 for in-state students French Rivera; which includes and \$2,306.00 for out-of-state

> from JFK airport in New York to Paris, housing, two meals a day at the pension de famille, transportation in Paris for the month of July and excursions in the Paris area.

Costs not cover in the program are airfare to JFK, passport books, the 15 ECU application fee for non-ECU students, sub-

international student ID cards and pocket money.

The program is offered to college students, graduates and nondegree students. It is recomminimum of two years of high school French and one year of college French.

The directors of the tour are Stephen V. Dock and Karine Spanow-Ginter. If you need more information about the Sarbonne program you can contact them through the Department of Foreign Language.

By LESLEY DEES Staff Writer

"It's very disturbing to me that the students have more time than anybody and they did not come through," said Steve Cunanan, president of the SGA, on the disappointing turnout of ECU's student leaders at the chancellor

search meeting. He added, "It took a lot to get those meetings, and it's very unsettling that only half of ECU's student leaders showed

After Cunanan expressed his views, the legislature went on to pass several bills in which over \$1,200 was appropriated to different organizations.

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-Steve Cunanan

The ECU Womens Flag Footoall Team asked for appropriations of \$300 to be used for registration fees in able to attend a national tournament in New Orleans sometime around New Years. The bill passed by a 11-0 voice vote in favor of appropria-

Cunanan Calls For More Involvement Rugby Club towards the purchase of new jerseys for the team

Jeff Parks, a representative of ECU's Rugby Club, proposed an amendment of \$250 to be given to Lambda Alpha Anthropology the club in an agreement for an Honor Society for 1986-1987 was additional \$250 to be matched by awarded \$60 by the appropriathe club. Mark Simon, legislator, tions committee for members to commented on the proposal attend an upcoming conference. "We should give these funds, in This amount will help with a order to give them some incentive registration fee along with aiding to begin and raise some funds for in travel expenses. The bill passed themselves." by consent.

The money appropriated will A proposal was made for an be used to uniform the team in appropriation in the amount of jerseys. This amount does not in-\$25 for the SGA Elections Comclude shorts or shoes. The bill mittee. The proposal passed by was passed allocated \$520 for the

A bill was also passed to give the SGA Executive Counsel \$310 to be used towards a conference table for the cabinet members of the counsel.

At the meeting, the SGA also welcomed two visitors from the Student Government Association of UNC-Wilmington, President, Allen Daniel, and Secretary, Kim Tracy. "We are getting a lot of ideas from this student government," said Daniel. He went on to say, "Hopefully we can improve our senate. That is our main reason for being here."



ELLEN MURPHY- The Photo Lab

SGA Speaker, Ben Eckert, and Secretary, David Tambling, take time out of the meeting to discuss something with a legislator.

Campuses Face Problem Of Fake ID's

If the events of recent weeks tington, W. Va., a student are any measure, the laws that newspaper study found students have pushed up the minimum legal drinking age to 21 in many states have resuscitated an old campus art form: manufacturing fake identification cards.

students charged with having who have been allowed to drink conterfeit IDs, ECU is not the for the past two years now can't only university having problems do it," says Parthenon editor with the fake ID's.

At Marshall University in Hunsaying it was still easy to buy li- it." quor, regardless of their age. The most common method was using falsified driver's licenses or college IDs.

"False IDs are a lot more Although there were 21 ECU widespread now because students Burgetta Eplin.

"And few students have Virginia's became effective in Juqualms about breaking the law ly, 1986.

states in the union, was forced to raise its minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 by a federal law which says states that don't comply will lose millions in federal highway funds.

because few of them agree with As of August, only eight states drinking habits. Some have bannand the District of Columbia had West Virginia, like all the refused to raise their legal drink-

> North Carolina raised the age other measures. Oct. 1. The penalty, if caught drinking underage, is only a \$25 infraction. An infraction does not go on record.

In the rest of the union, col-The first wave of new state law leges have had to make up ways went into effect in 1984. West to force students -- many of

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Michael Smith will discuss internship oppor-

tunities with state government on Wed., Dec.

3, 1986 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 302. For more infor-

mation on these and other opportunities, con

tact Cooperative Education in Rawl 313

whom, of course, are younger than age 21 -- to change their ed drinking altogether. Others have made fraternities and sororities hold dry rushes, among picture to the state police office

But some students aren't giving up their bottles so easily.

Marshall's Eplin says one underaged student questioned in the Parthenon survey convinced an older friend to report his

driver's license missing. The friend filled out the necessary paperwork to obtain a new license, and gave it to the 19-yearold, who returned it with his own

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The Minority Arts Committee of the Student Union will host an all campus Star Search on Tuesday, January 27th, Three cash prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded. Applications for this event can be filled out in the Student Union Office, Mendenhall room 234. Deadline for applica tions is Wednesday. December 17th.

FALL SEMESTER 1987 STUDENT TEACHERS

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS Students who will be student teaching during the Fall Semester 1987 must make an appointment for their physical examination at the Student Health Center before Dec. 15, 1986 by calling 757-6317. Physicals will be given on Jan. 6, 7 and 8, 1987 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT BEFORE THE DEADLINE, DECEMBER 15, 1986

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N.A.A.C.P. The ECU Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. n the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American

Culture Center. All interested people are in-

STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNS POSI tions are available for students in a variety of majors with state government for Summer 1987. For more information regarding the North Carolina Internship Program and the institute of Government, contact Cooperative Education in 313 Rawl

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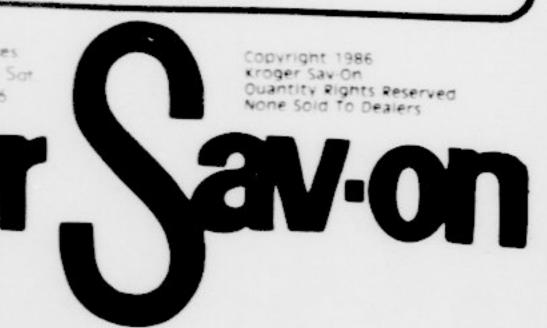
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Elections Show Colleges Want Funding

(CPS) -- Voters in states where ballot two years ago, but "people colleges issues were on the ballot were not aware of it and didn't generally approved higher fun- know what is was about," exding for their campuses, plains Karen Zupon, press November's election results secretary for Nevada Gov. Dick

North Carolina, and Rhode difference." Island voters all approved initiatives and referenda that will raise money for colleges.

Higher education observers say some ballot measures votes in sities. Massachusetts, California, Montans and Oregon may translate into lower funding for campuses there, however.

measures were a little obscure, classroom space." and their relationship to state college budgets hard to understand. Nevada used to be the only state to refuse to take its rightful share of the estate taxes that the federal government collects, and

then redistributes to the states. But in approving Question 5, voters said they want the \$6 million to \$9 million due them each year -- the amount "depends on who dies," says Eugene Paslov, state superintendent of education -- to go to the schools. The proposal appeared on the states:

Bryan. "This year, the politi-Nevada, New Mexico, Maine, cians endorsed it, and it made a

> New Mexico voters approved a \$35 million bond issue to finance construction projects for public schools, state colleges and univer-

"We're very lucky the bond issues have been passing," says New Mexico State University spokesman Eddie Groth. "It's In many cases, the ballot important to us because we need

> Groth says the university had a six percent enrollment increase this fall, with especially heavy growth in its engineering depart-

> "Much of our \$4.6 million share will go to additions to that department and to remodel existing facilities," he notes. "All 15 state campuses have some project approved through this bond

> Among the other higher education isues on ballots in other

- A Maine bond issue lets the university system raise \$7.7 million for library automation, computers, facility improvements and expansion.

-A North Carolina constitutional amendment will let state agencies issue revenue bonds to finance building for state colleges. The state will not guarantee the bonds.

- The University of Rhode Island won approval for its \$8.7 million bond issue to build an Oceanographic and Atmospheris Laboratory and field house.

- Despite opposition by state education officials, Montana freeze agricultural, commercial and residential property taxes at 1986 levels unless the legislature cuts will freeze and secures alternative funding. Opponents fear the initiative will freeze state teachers salaries, and prevent future education bond issues.

 Oregon voters rejected two opposing tax amendments. One would have increased eduction funding through a five percent sales tax. The other would have capped property taxes, and required voter approval for future aggregate statewide wages and

funding for higher education.

which would have prohibited state or local tax increases without voter approval in a general election -- met defeat. Officials at colleges, which get part of the money raised through voters approved a measure to yearly tax adjustments, feared the measure would force them to defer spending endlessly until voters could decide to pass new tax adjustment.

- In California, voters approved a \$400 million bond issue for new campus buildings, but rejected proposals to raise educator's salaries and to let college raise taxes without a vote. California legislators opposed the bond issue, saying state college enrollment has been dropping since 1974 while education funding has been increasing.

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Mary Elesha-Adams

•Refrigerate the turkey immediately after eating. Don't leave sitting on the counter.

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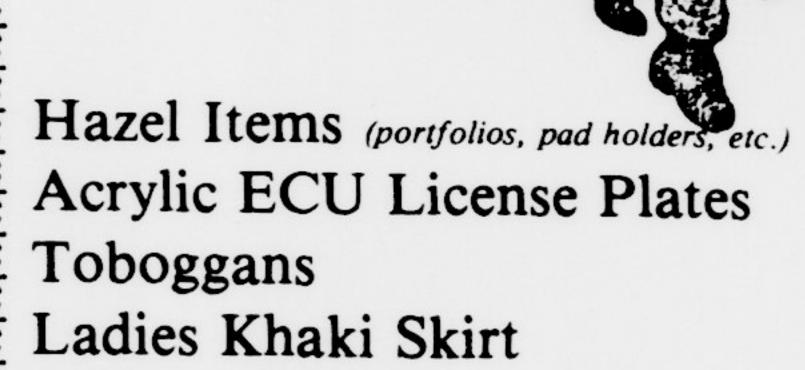
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OPINION

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The Pirate Club

Are They Out Of Bounds?

A recent article in the Raleigh News and Observer said that the ECU Pirate Club has voted to place a resolution that calls for the schedule has been too difficult. resignation of ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr on the agenda for its January meeting.

The resolution cited dissatisfaction with the leadership in the athletic department. Among the criticisms were: a lack of improvement in facilities, a lack of progress in the basketball program and unrealistic football scheduling that has brought about losing records in each of the past three seasons.

Admittedly, Karr is not the most personable of people and will never be compared to N.C. State's AD Jim Valvano and his one liners. However, we feel the disenchanted members of the Pirate Club are off base in attempting to get Karr to resign.

First of all, a number of improvements have been made to the facilities while Karr has been in office. Among the improvements are the renovation of Bunting Track, Director as well as the running of the air conditioning of Scott Dorm, the Athletic Department is under the resurfacing of the playing floor in Minges Coliseum and the enlarg- university. While the Pirate Club ing of the ticket office in Minges. has proven invaluable in providing When these improvements are added to the planned expansion of Ficklen Stadium, it is clear that the right to try and make personnel Karr has not neglected the athletic decisions. facilities during his tenure.

basketball program, no one can dangerous precedent. Schools such argue that the Pirates have not won as Clemson and SMU have already as many games in the past three run into a great deal of trouble with years as Karr, Coach Harrison or their booster clubs getting too Pirate fans would have liked. powerful. In fact, at Clemson they However, this year's team looks to actually caused the Chancellor to be the strongest at the school in resign. We feel that any decision some time, and Karr should be concerning Karr or any other pergiven credit for having the patience son employed by East Carolina to wait for Charlie Harrison to put University should come from the the program on a solid foundation. University Administration, not the While Karr cannot be blamed for Pirate Club.

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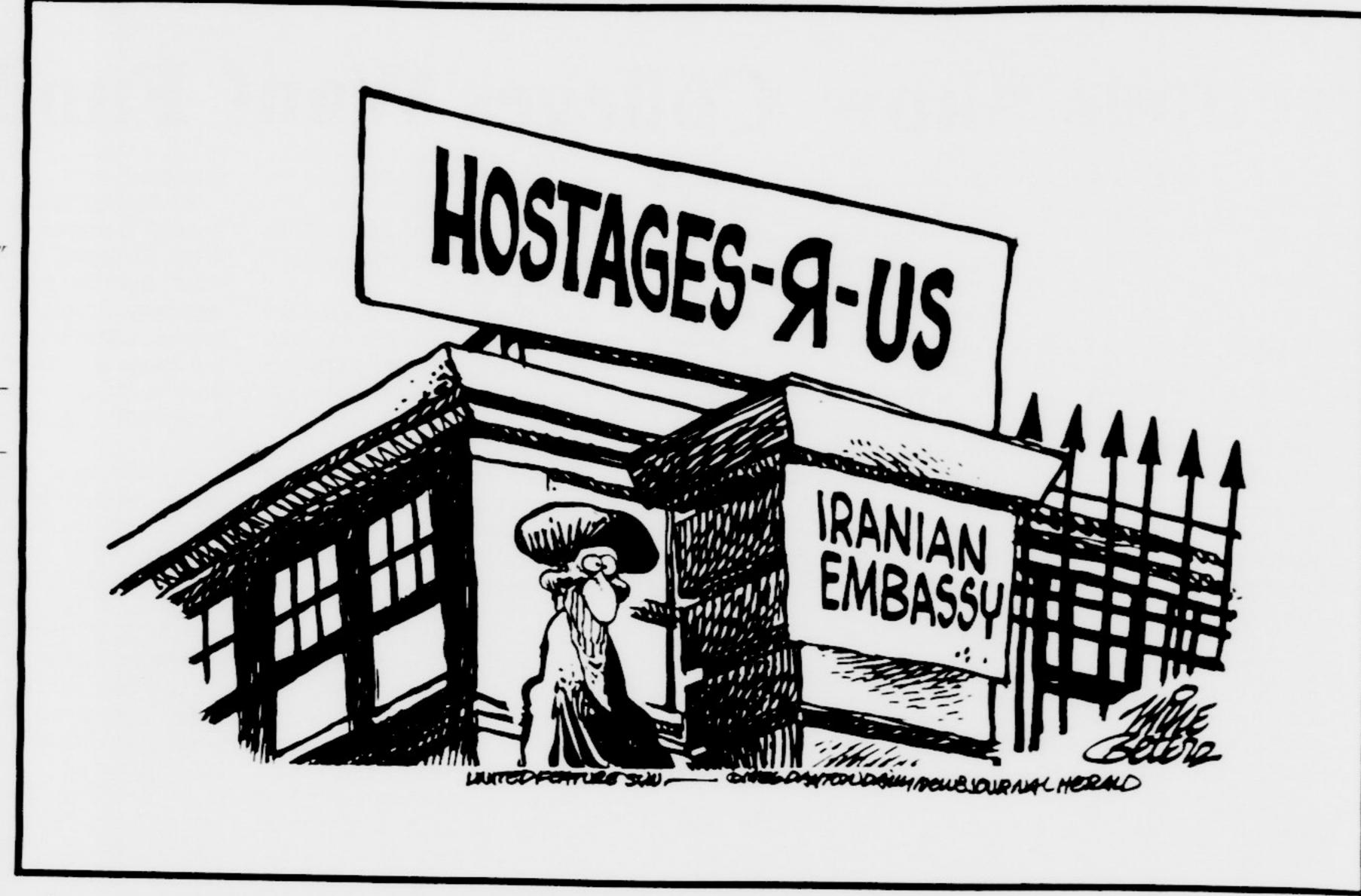
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neglecting the facilities or the past problems with the basketball program, it is obvious that the football ECU's scheduling of schools such as Miami (Fla), Penn State and, Auburn was done to get the athletic department out of debt, as the Pirates make more money playing these teams on the road then they would playing a team of lesser caliber in Ficklen Stadium.

With the financial objectives accomplished, the future schedules look more realistic with series scheduled against Cincinnati, South Carolina, Virginia Tech and West Virginia. An occasional game with an Auburn or Penn State is good for national exposure, but to play have the Liberals and on the right we them on back to back weekends (as have the Conservatives, where do you was the case this year), is suicide.

While Karr may not have been perfect in carrying out his duties, his performance on the job is not as distressing as the attitude of some Pirate Club members. The Athletic the control and auspices of the financial support for ECU athletics, this does not give them

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Are You Conservative Or Liberal?

What are you, politically that is? Do you know the difference between the right and the left? If someone was to call you a lazy liberal pacifist or a right wing conservative would you know what they meant?

There are many ideological divisions in the political spectrum of this country and most everyone is, in some degree, on one side or the other. On the left we

From The Right

By THE COALITION

you believe in promoting economic growth and the market economy? If so, you are more a Conservative than a Liberal, on this issue. Liberals favor a large government and strict market rules.

When it comes to moral values, it can be argued that Conservatives exalt traditional family values more so than liberals. Proponents of homosexuality find compassion with-in the Liberal camp but surely not the Conservative

One of the biggest distinguishing factors between who's right and who's left lies within the nation's foreign and defense policies. What should be done about the Soviets and the cancerous growth of communism in the world?

While most everyone in the United States hopes and prays that the Soviet Union, with their oppressive communist ways, will disappear or cease to exist, it is the Conservatives who are more apt to take a realistic approach toward a communist-free world.

Perhaps it is an unattainable goal, that of a communist-free world, but the Conservatives will try to deter the spreading of communism, as in Nicaragua.

Defense is a social responsibility, not just a cost. Protecting the freedom and the rights of the citizens is a responsibility of the government spelled out in our Constitution. Protection shall not be cost-free but it cannot be truly realized without a strong deterring defense. A Liberal likes a big central govern-

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Hostage-Arms Deal Hurts Reagan

By MORTON KONDRACKE
The New Republic

President Reagan is facing his greatest credibility crisis yet. Before the 1980 election, he cast aspersions on Jimmy Carter for negotiating with terrorists and bargaining for hostages. Reader Says Time No Excuse For six years, he and his minions have declared they would never do the same, and they have browbeaten allies for allegedly lacking the courage to follow Reagan's example.

The administration proclaimed neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war promoted an arms embargo to both sides and urged other nations to join. Now it appears that all this has been a sham. For the last 18 months, the administration seems to have been securing arms for Iran - reportedly \$60 million worth, most shipped through Isreal - in hopes of winning the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon. The administration says this isn't so, but it had better prove it.

The motive was humane: to save lives. Yet President Reagan has derived political advantage by pretending to have a special ability to withstand public pressure and coolly serve the national interst in the face of terrorists and hostageholders. It appears this has been just an act.

If that's so, it undercuts his reputation both for strength and for telling the truth. His enemies think he has always dealt in rosy fictions, if not outright falsehoods. The Democrats, sensing the chance to unmask their nemesis at last, are planning any number of hearings and investigations. The press, sensing that Reagan's damned Teflon is finally scratched, is boring in.

Democrats and the press were after Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council as the agent used for skirting congressional restrictions on aid to the Nicaraguan contras. Now they can go after him for helping funnel arms to Iran. The NSC is also vulnerable, legitimately, for the botched effort at "disinformation" directed at Libya's Col. Gadhafi.

There is a serious and potentially dangerous tendency at work here. It looks as though the NSC staff has caught a whiff of the "executive action" disease that afflicted several White Houses in the pre-Watergate era. Whenever it was politically risky or just inconvenient to trust Congress, the State Department or even the CIA, they resorted to covert derring-do. Sometimes such activity is merited. Persisted in, it inevitably leads to big trouble.

foreign policy behavior. After the Iceland summit, the administration could not get its story straight. The "disinformation" flap made the administration look foolish. And, merited or not, there is suspicion that the White House has played politics. The offer to sell subsidized grain to the Soviets certainly was an effort to save some Midwest Senate seats. Will Democrats probe to see whether former national security adviser Robert McFarlane was sent to Tehran in September to produce a pre-election "October surprise"? Will they ever.

Finally, if it develops that Reagan has been trading for hostages after saying for so long that he wouldn't, his word

will never be fully relied upon again. His ability to lead will

but they have not yet found an effective way to deal with it White House chief of staff Donald Regan says that history will show that the administration has done the right thing, and meanwhile everyone should please shut up because hostages' lives are involved.

At the moment, officials are offering up mitigation, not proof of innocence. They say, first, that whatever weapons the United States might have allowed to get to Iran could not

contacts with Iran primarily for strategic reasons. It's important for Iran to remain an independent buffer between the Soviet Union and the Gulf, and elements inside Iran's ruling hierarchy want to reduce their country's isolation. This group is believed to be led by Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, who's at odds with Khomeini's chosen successor.

Opponents of the NSC gun-running policy say the United States had to know that its activities would come to light and embarrass the very faction the United States was trying to

against Western targets has declined. Even administration opponents acknowledge that recently seized American hostages in Lebanon do not seem to have been grabbed by groups identified with Iran. Finally, sources involved with White House policy declare,

as one of them put it, that "this was not an arms-for-hostages coming out, but there's more to it than that. I guarantee you that neither Bud McFarlane nor I would be party to such a thing." Such officials hint that some "secret deal" was involved, leading to a change in Iranian policy on terrorism. To demonstrate goodwill, the Iranians got their friends to

release U.S. hostages and the United States got its friends to provide some spare parts. "Believe me, " said one source, There is a pattern of incompetence to Reagan's recent "the intent behind all this was good and serious, but we can't talk about it because people's lives are at stake." Other officials say the White House is lying. They say that

contacts with Iranians may have started for strategic reasons, but quickly dissolved into a guns-for-hostages trade.

So, whom to believe? On one side, National Security Adviser John Poindexter and Chief of Staff Regan, saying "trust us." On the other, Secretary of State Shultz, nothing if not a moralist, letting it be known he opposed the White House policy. Congress needs to step in and find out the truth - quietly, at first, if that's necessary. After all, there really are innocent people's lives at stake here.

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> Lysa Hieber, Nursing. Sophomore

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The former secretary, now an education professor at the University of Utah, contends "there are hundreds of thousands of young people in the U.S. who don't think it's possible to attend college. Many of those are solid 'B' students."

Getting them into college wouldn't just make them more employable, he says. It would make them better citizens, parents, consumers and thinkers.

"Life becomes richer and better through the education you receive. You learn to appreciate literature and fine music."

Some of the people who help new grads get jobs worry that doubling American college enrollment would mostly cause unemployment.

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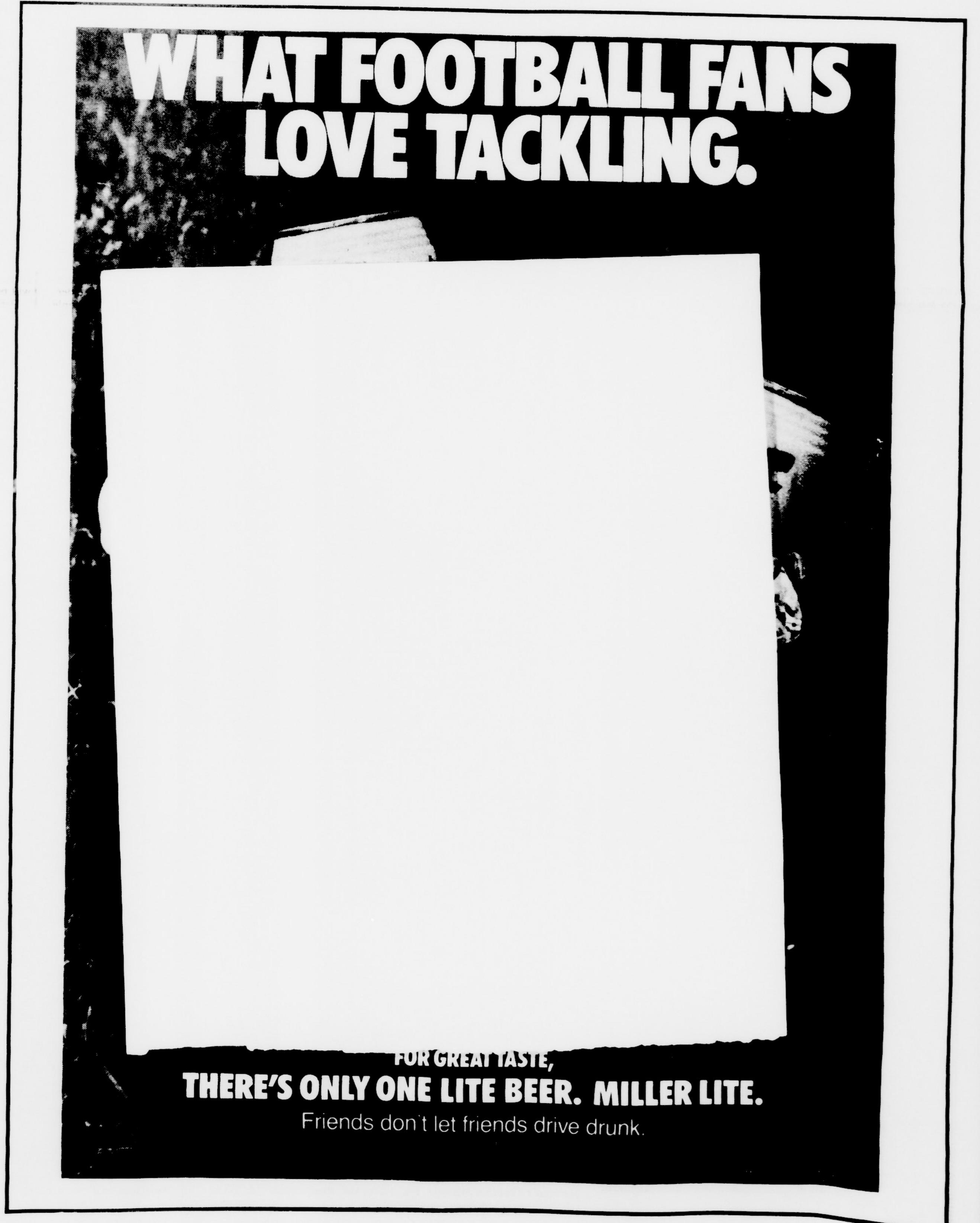
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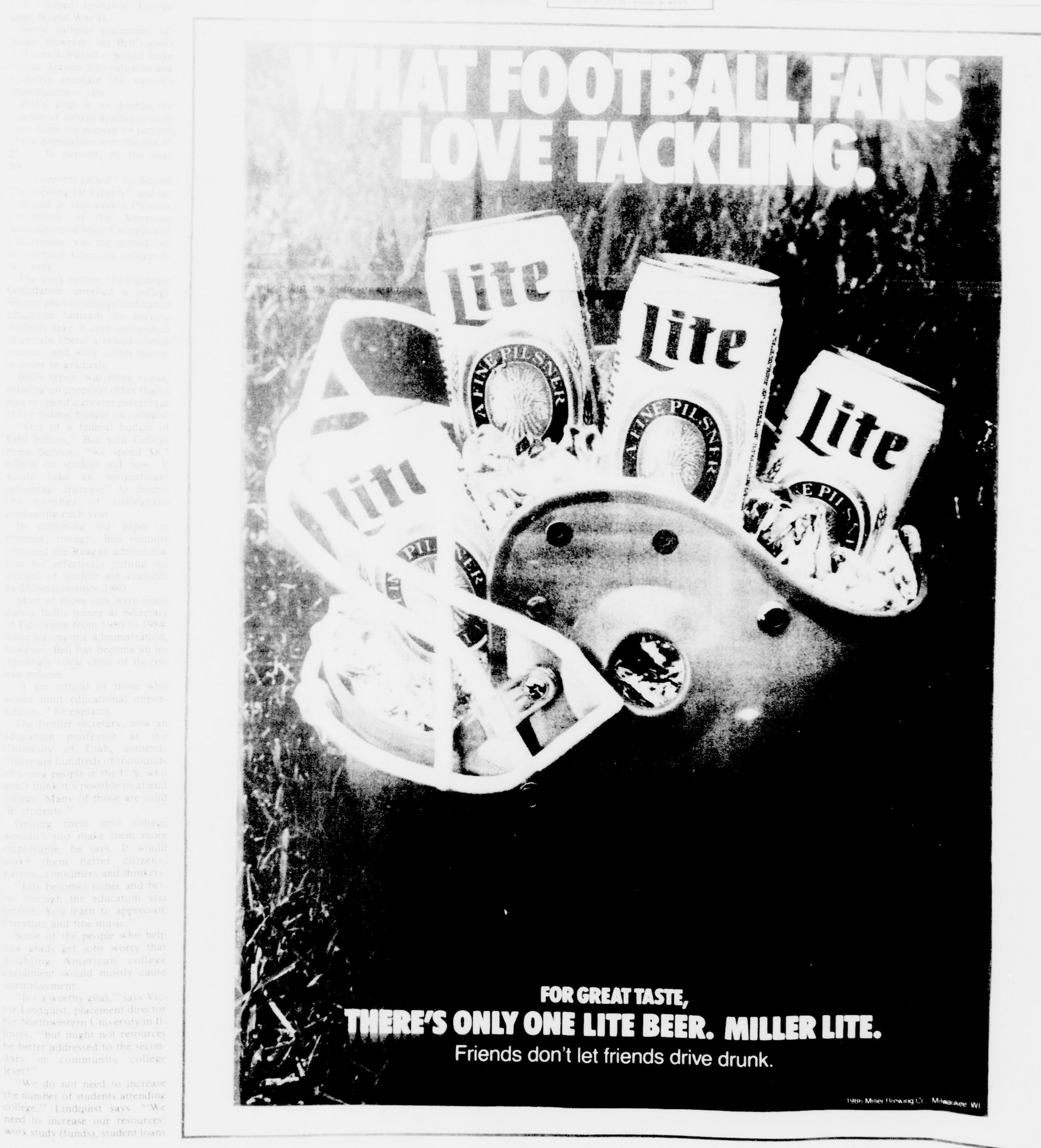
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When In Rome...

Student Learns Local Ways

By PAT MOLLOY

Entertainment Editor

At ECU, nearly 100 students are residents of foreign countries. Among those students are two citizens of France; and only one of those two is involved with the International Student Exchange Program.

Fariello, and she comes to Greenville from Grenoble, France, a city overlooked by snow-capped mountains and bordered by a calm river.

August, Veronique was first taken aback by the casual dress of the students: shorts and teeshirts seemed to be the norm, whereas students dress a bit more

conservatively in Grenoble. The rate of tuition was her se-

cond surprise. In France, tuition ranges from \$10 to \$100, depending on your parents' income. At ECU, tuition can range anywhere from \$300 to \$2500 per semester.

She also found the system of education in America to be different from what she was accustomed to in France. "The classes are different here," she Her name is Veronique said. "In France when you choose a major, a program of 19 to 21 hours per week is included. I took 24 hours and made good marks," she added, smiling.

Until last year, the length of Upon arrival at ECU in the school terms were also different. Instead of semesters, the students attended classes on a yearly basis, from October until June. Like us, however, they are now attending school on semester-based system. Veronique has found

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students in Greenville is in sharp Here, I can walk down the street contrast to the competitiveness of and people will say hello, or ask students in Grenoble. The school is large, (35,000) and because of the high unemployment rate France on Friday, after two days students are fiercly competitive.

it," she adds.

Veronique, who is majoring in paternalistic than those in English, says that dating in France. They are more willing to France is no different than dating help students than are their in America. However, people in French counterparts. "It is general are more friendly harder, more difficult to study at here."I've found students here to home than it is here. The rela- be kind, very open minded and tionship between teacher and stu- very friendly," she says, "At dent is more superficial there. school in Grenoble, people are just there to study. Everybody is The laid-back attitude of just so busy and preoccupied. how I am doing."

Veronique will be leaving for in New York. She departs from "In France, students study by ECU with good memories and an themselves. Most of the time, stu- understandable eagerness to go dying consists of research. I think home. "Being an ECU student that the students in France realize was a marvelous experience for that if they want a diploma, they me. I've met many people, and must work very hard to obtain everyone has been very nice with me. I hope to see you again."



JON D. JORDAN- The Photo Lab French exchange student Veronique Fariello finds American education to be quite unlike what she's used to.

Non-traditional Students Adapt To College

Style

By TONI PAGE

"Circumstances guide us all, and you never know what kinds of turns life is going to take" said Kevin Ousley, one of the many non-traditional students returning to school to finish their education.

Ousley is one of the 1611 seen them on campus, and you may have a few in your classes, but who are they, and what made them come back to school?

Ousley returned to college after 12 years in the work force, unsatisfied with his work experiences. He saw others around him with more education, and this provoked in him the desire to finish his education and get

major yet, but feels that as long as he is in a more productive environment and is trying his best, he can achieve his goals.

Surprisingly enough, Ousley said that things haven't changed much since he went to school in the ear ly 70s. The "trappings" as he referred to fashions, have changed somewhat, but students still have one thing in mind when students on campus over 30, fre- coming up with new fads, and quently referred to as the "non- that is "to shock the mainstream." "There will always be the conservatives on campus, just as there will always be those who insist on being different," he said with a laugh as he shook his

Some non-traditional students return to school to move ahead in their current job, some to gain more mobility, some to fulfill personal goals, some for the sheer sake of learning and some ahead. He has not decided on a for the reward they get from con-

quering a challenge.

complex because we (the non- budget it effectively because of traditional students) have already the additional areas in her life assumed other commitments and that require her attention. responsibilities." Horner said that going back to school has an impact on the very structure of

mean giving up a job until they can return more knowlegeable in their field. To some sacrifice means giving up valuable time that could be spent with the fami-

Margaret Brothers, 37, return-There are also sacrafices in- ing to get her masters degree, said volved in resuming a college she has learned how to deal with education. Randi Horner, a non- this problem by being more traditional student who main- aware of time management so tains a family while going to that she doesn't take too much school, said, "I found that com- away from her family. She says ing back to school is a major and she takes her time more seriously carefully thought out decision — than when she previously went to one that's almost always more school, and she has learned to

Brothers said that with the help of her husband and other outside services she is able to maintain a the non-traditional student's life. job and a family and to go to While to some students school as well. This is not easy of sacrifice may mean giving up a course, but as with most nonsteady income, to others it may traditional students, the desire to learn is what pushes her.

> Brothers noted that sometimes she feels separated from the other students on campus. She said, "At times it is like being on the outside looking in." She said that

she is more studious now because she knows her purpose. By coming back to school she has gained

more leverage in her present job. Non-traditional students are not unique in their desire to learn and succeed. Some traditional undergraduates also exhibit this eagerness. Although this sometimes may be the case, said Randi Horner, "Many of the traditional students regard the

they can fully engage in their lives." Horner said that the nontraditional student views the university as a privilege, and appreciates more the opportunity to

There are many reasons why some people come back to school after so many years. But the most common motivation the nontraditional student gave was university experience as another simply, "I want to." They all exexample of an adult-instituted pressed that the desire to learn hurdle-one which they must get outweighed the obstacles that over, around, or through before stood in their way.

Peace Group Seeks Humanitarian Help

By GENA McKINLEY

In the wake of our government's decision to send a \$100 million aid package to the contras in Nicaragua, another group has decided to offset that aid with a counter-mission - a mission of

Quest for Peace is a national organization devoted to sending humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan

citizens who have been battered by a U.S.-backed war. They strive for a peaceful solution to the Nicaraguan conflict and hope to heal some wounds along the

Students and faculty here at ECU can become involved in the Quest for Peace through an action group on campus. The Central American Peace Project is a local group of students,

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Christmas Videos Ready For The Season cuse me. I seem to have have "seen his star in the east"

By MICAH HARRIS

Yes, that time of year is already upon us again: that time when the house is full of warm kitchen smells, and outside the air is crisp and you look at all the barren trees putting forth twinkly lights and you say to yourself, "Say, wasn't it just Halloween last week?"

Needless to say, the holiday momentum is building even as you read this and prepare for Thanksgiving break. And what would the holidays be like without those TV Christmas specials? Nowadays, there is such a deluge of Christmas programs, especially when you add those available on video cassette, that there is no way you'll be able to see them all. Here is a guide for holiday viewing so you can plan for maximum enjoyment this season.

There are two specials without which it just doesn't feel like Christmas. The first is Rankin-Bass's "Rudolph the Red-Nosed

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Reindeer," perhaps the earliest and certainly the best in their long series of puppet-animated holiday specials. An elusive spirit enlivens Rudolph and his pals and even the songs (which are embarrassing in most kiddie specials) are enjoyable.

Hey, has anyone else noticed that "Rudolph" is the only Christmas special to depict Santa Claus as a jerk? Remember how Santa joins in with everyone else in rejecting Rudolph because of his glowing nose? In later years, I've wondered what sort of effect that had on disabled children.... Certainly a moment of bad taste

unique in holiday programming. Despite this flaw, Rudolph remains a classic. Who doesn't get a lump in the throat when Clarice (the sort of doe Wally Cleaver would date if he were a deer) starts singing "There's Always Tomorrow." And what about the old tug on the heart strings you feel when Santa finally says "Rudolph with your nose so bright/ Won't you guide my sleigh tonight?" Sniff. Sniff. Ex-

something in my eye... The second must-see-everyyear special is "A Charlie Brown Christmas." This was the first Charlie Brown special and it set the standard of quality which was

kept until the more recent specials. The late Vince Guaraldi's sensitive jazz score, the use of real children (many of whom were kids from the producer's neighborhood) for the voices, and animator Bill Melendez's careful simulation of the Peanuts newspaper strip combine to create a successful and genuine innocence which is never once condescending.

Linus's recitation of the Nativity, so powerful in its simplicity, is one of the greatest single minutes in animation history.

Do I need to say anything about It's A Wonderful Life? Okay, you twisted my arm. This movie was originally entitled The Greatest Gift and it remains the greatest gift Hollywood has ever sent us for Christmas. As you probably know, there will be a new computer colored version making the rounds this year. If you have a choice and you have to choose, see it in black and white. Director Frank Capra was a true craftsman in his medium and colorizing this film is sort of like enhancing Gustave Dore's work with crayolas.

Watch for Walt Disney's One Magic Christmas, which is set to debut on video this year. It's an 80s version of A Christmas Carol. If anything has approached It's a Wonderful Life in recent years, it's this movie. Character actor Harry Dean Stanton and Mary Steenburgen head up a good cast. Cream of the crop.

To wrap things up, I'd like to mention a few lesser known Christmas gems which you may not have seen but which are especially wonderful the first time around anyway. The first is Canadian animation studio Nelvana's Cosmic Christmas, the story of three alien wise men who

and arrive about two thousand years too late (you know how long it takes for light to travel). The animation of the aliens is particularly impressive.

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The Review

Costello's Newest Attracts

By D. A. SWANSON Staff Writer

Elvis Costello - Blood and Chocolate (Columbia) The Coolies — dig..? (DB Recs)

please stand up?

to Elvis Costello and the Attractions. The songs are all written by McManus (Costello's real last name). And a photo on the back cover indentifies a Costello lookalike and band member Napoleon Dynamite. Has Costello become the new Eve of three faces? Or is this all just too much silliness?

Well, whether the musicalchair names are silly or not, this album, Blood and Chocolate, is the least silly and most productive thing that the 'angry young man' has done in years. Going back to his simple rock-and-roll roots and reintroducing the importance of acoustic guitar that highlighted his early work, Elvis has turned around a tragic march toward obscurity.

Producing, and helping out with the acoustic guitars, is Nick Lowe, long-time Costello cohort. His return to the production room may also have a lot to do with the return of the old sound.

It is not, however, a pure return. Many of the pseudopsychedelic guitar breaks in songs like the melancholic "I Want

contemporary influence. But pinning down Costello, despite the apparent similarity from tune to tune, has always been somewhat difficult because of his well posi-

tioned diversions. "Battered Old Bird," a ballad Will the real Elvis Costello about "The landlady's husband" is his most obvious return to out-Who, really, is this man? The and-out story telling, though album cover attributes the music most of the cuts ("Crimes Of Paris'' and "Next Time Around") are at least conceptual tales from Europe.

The tinny tenor, with all of his strange and obscure views of urban life, is back with Blood & Chocolate, and thank goodness for that. He may still somewhat self-concious and painfully indirect in some of his lyrics, but the music and the psychedelic breaks are right on the money.

What is Paul Simon saying about the Coolies? With their Atlanta, Georgia versions of Simon's "Scarborough Fair," "I Am A Rock" and "Cecilia" on their latest album, dig .. ? he must either be in hysterics or tears.

The entire album, in fact, is dedicated to old Simon and Garfunkle ballads (except for Paul Anka's "Having My Baby"), or perhaps, the massacre of them. But at least that attack has been made with a semblance of

"Scarborough Fair" opens the collection in a strange, droning chant, only vaguely reminiscent of the original, and "Bridge Over You," seem more indicative of a Troubled Water" is so heavy and

convoluted that it might as well be another tune. "Cecilia" is played with a rockabilly beat.

It always sets me back when a new band rewrites old classics. I have to make a few more than the standard attempts at evaluating the final quality. With dig ...?, the verdict has to parallel what a light-hearted slap-stick comedy. would deserve. The novelty alone, like Weird Al's classic covers, will command attention from the music listening community. Beyond that novelty, though, the bounds of these classic minstrel songs have been stretched, in most places, beyond the breaking point.

Still, there is something to be said for the humor that these guys inject into their renditions. Clay Harper's voice has a very versatile range, almost as though he were trying on different masks. It may even be that any success this album finds may be attributed to his comic nack for vocal exaggeration.

But a comic bent does not an entire L.P. sustain. In fact the best cut on the album is a very fine instrumental version of "Mrs. Robinson," from the soundtrack of The Graduate.

These five lads hailing from Hotlanta really do have talent galore. Their humorous attitude reflects a lot of influence from the English band, Madness. But it is a talent that calls for more than an entire album of mockery toward Paul Simon. It just becomes a bit much after a while.

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Videos Bring Holiday Cheer

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Tom and Jerry and Friends is

made before the Spielberg film. Next in line is another cartoon State's entrance into the carnage. each other. "Peace On Earth" is more up to date than when it was released and the animation remains

The short begins disarmingly the Herald Angels Sing" in the much attention to it."

snow filled streets of their little city. A passing Grandpa Squirrel sort of like an "ET Comes At encourages them and then ex-Christmas," although it was plains to his grandchildren what "men" are... or were.

"They were the orneriest critwhich should show up on the ters," he tells them. "Uniformed Super Station. "Peace On monsters," who were always Earth" was released by MGM to looking for an excuse to fight theaters in 1939 while war raged each other. Finally, only two men in Europe but before the United were left and they managed to kill

> Only the animals survived. They discovered a Bible in a bombed-out church. "Hmmm," muses the wise old Owl, "looks

They discover the Old Testament admonition to "Rebuild the Old Wastes," and set about turning the helments and abandoned war vehicles into a city. "It's a fine old world," the old squirrel laughs to himself after the little squirrels have fallen asleep.

This film, made by Hugh Harmon, is effectively chilling due not only to the subject matter but the fine level of craftsmanship. The scenes of soldiers fighting seems to have been traced (a process known as rotoscoping) from enough as three little cherub-like like a mighty good book of rules the last man on earth sinks into but I guess them men didn't pay his water-filled fox hole, bloody red bubbles froth up after him.

The implication that there can be no "peace on earth" as long as man inhabits the planet is a sobering thought expressed strongly in this holiday format. Sadly, the thought is still valid.

Finally, keep an eye out for The Night They Saved Christmas, a TV movie with Jacklyn Smith which wasn't rerun last year. Art Carney gives a great performance as a Santa Claus menaced by encroaching nuclear power. It sounds stupid, but the movie is genuinely touching and will hopefully be seen again this season.

There's my required seasonal viewing. Your's?



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Quest Focuses On Nicaragua

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faculty and Greenville residents that meets most Wednesday Americans are entitled to another Student Center.

in Nicaragua, raising money for government. Quest for Peace, and trying to in- But Hamer believes there is an couraged to attend.

match the administration's \$100 Nicaragua. million of military aid with an "How long do we stay blind to the people of Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan economy goes into citizens?" defense, there is rampant infla-ECU ar activist in the mis- the possibility that students here sion for Central American peace could be drafted after college and and knows first-hand of the suf- be sent to Nicaragua to fight a fering of these people. He was in war," he said.

with them and grieve with them." . . they just want to be left Another purpose of the Witness for Peace program was to get North Americans into the areas of conflict to act as a shield, Hamer said. "Experience has shown that the contras have not, to this date, attacked any village or town where North Americans ave been present," he said.

Their final goal was to get the word back to the states through letters and personal contacts. "I it's an ongoing process, tryto think of ways to reach

more people," Hamer said.

Hamer also said that nights at 7:30 in the Methodist point of view, which may involve a legitimate fear; many are wor-The group just formed this fall ried that Nicaragua will become and is involved in such projects as another Cuba if the contras do nforming people on the situation not succeed in overthrowing the

fluence legislation. They will be alternative. "Reagan has stated showing a documentary film en- he wants to topple the Santitled Faces of War at 7 p.m. dinistas. He doesn't want to Tuesday in the library. All negotiate," he said. Hamer is students and faculty are en- convinced that through negotiators, namely the Con-Last year Quest for Peace tadora Peace Process, a nonreached their goal of \$27 million, violent solution can be pursued. which was sent to Nicaragua in The CPP is an effort by Central the form of medicine, clothing and South American governand other necessities. Since Oc- ments to negotiate a peaceful settober, their new goal has been to tlement to the conflict in

equal amount of humanitarian the fact that our tax dollars are aid. According to the organiza- killing innocent people?" He said tional newsletter, "As the contra that we, as Americans, should be aid and training take effect, the concerned with our government's war will greatly intensify." And ethics. "And I think it is a basic this will certainly take its toll on ethical question," he said. "Do we hire terrorists to kidnap, kill Because 50 percent of the and rape innocent Nicaraguan

Hamer said that students tion and people are going should also assume the responhungry," said Mike Hamer, sibility of becoming informed on Hamer, an English professor at both sides of the issue. "There is

Nicaragua in 1985 from February In talking to Nicaraguan through July as a long-term soldiers last year, Hamer learned volunteer for Witness for Peace. of their feelings on the war. Much of his time was spent "They just want the war to end talking to the Nicaraguan people- so they can go back to being a -both those who favored the civilian population--being revolution and those who didn't, carpenters, teachers and just hav-Hamer said. He said that they ing a normal life in their country; would travel to areas that had one that's not torn by all this recently been attacked and would grief," he said. "So it's not really 'talk first-hand with them (the a socialist or communist revolu-Nicaraguans), go to the funerals tion. It's a nationalist revolution

alone," he said.

Quest for Peace is a way to demonstrate the concern of many Americans for the innocent victims of this war, Hamer said. But people often wonder what happens to aid money. Does it actually reach those who need it?

According to Hamer, "Most of the distribution happens through church channels . . . in little parishes throughout the countryside." He said that the nice thing about church distribution is that it is not influenced by political viewpoints. "They will just distribute the goods to the people who need help the most,"

Donations to the victims of war can be dropped off at the Baptist Student Center on the corner of 10th Street and Lawrence Street. They need clothing (spring and fall weight), aspirin (in great demand), school supplies (new pencils, notebooks, etc.) and money.

Also, on December 20, there will be a benefit concert at the Attic to raise cash. One dollar can ship \$40-50 worth of supplies. The Boomers, The Tommy G. Experience and the Lemon Sisters and the Rutabaga Brothers will

All donations will be distributed by The Quest for Peace, which operates from the Quixote Center in Maryland.

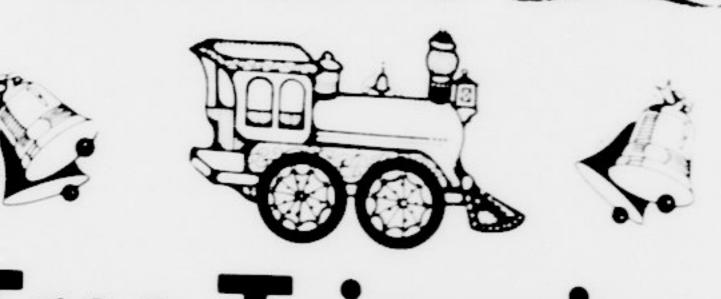
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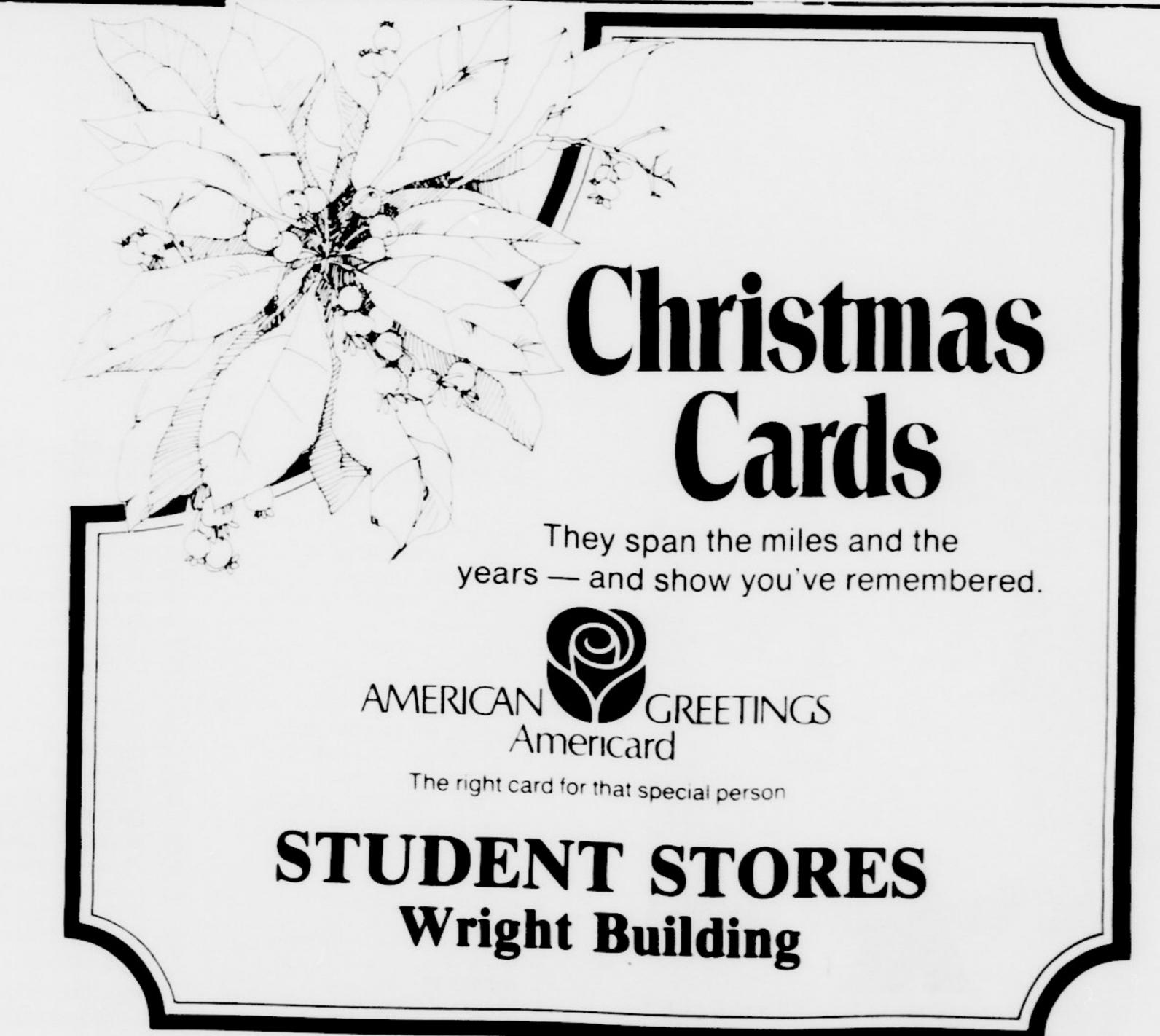


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ECU Faces 'Canes T In Orange Bowl

By SCOTT COOPER Co-Sports Editor

ECU, although just 2-8 on the year, will be taking on the nation's top-ranked Miami Hurricanes on Thanksgiving night in the Orange Bowl.

The Pirates have already faced some of the nation's best comstill remains ahead.

is the biggest challenge for our team in a year which we've faced many challenges," ECU coach Penn State) and now we're playing the number one team in the country.

our best overall performance of terceptions. the season was our win over Cincinnati (Nov. 15)."

The 10-0 Hurricanes are led by Heisman candidate Vinny that preparation will play an im-Testaverde, who surpassed the portant role in Thursday's con-6,000-yard passing mark last test. week against Tulsa. Testaverde, on the season, has completed 175 passes in 276 attempts for 2,557 yards and 26 touchdowns. He has only thrown nine interceptions.

Thanksgiving's game marks No. I ranked team in the nation. for ourselves. We got a good Pirates had previosly faced was some momentum going and I the Florida Gators, who were ranked third in the country in 1983. ECU also played Miami that season - the eventual national champion.

Senior strong saftey Gary London remembers the previous meeting (in 1983) and feels this year's contest will be just as ex-

"It's going to be a challenge," London said, "We've played them before and they're basically the same team with a new quarterback. We've watched a lot of film on him (Testaverde). We're going to try to treat this like a bowl game...

"I believe we'll play loose -

don continued. "It's going to be a pretty exciting game."

Junior cornerback Ellis Dillahunt will team with London in the secondary and knowns the talent of the potent Hurricane of-

"They probably have the number-one quarterback in the petition and according to coach nation in Testaverde, and he Baker, ECU's biggest challenge should win the Heisman Trophy," Dillahunt said. There's no question that this They've also got good receivers and a big offensive line up there to protect the quarterback.

"Going into the game, we have Art Baker. "We've already nothing to lose," Dillahunt addplayed three teams which are go- ed. "I'll just go down there and ing to play in post-season bowl try to have the best game I games (N.C. State, Auburn, possibly can against the numberone team."

With most of the attention on the offense, Miami's defense is "If there's an opportune time somewhat overlooked, despite o face the best team in the land, two legitimate defensive Allwould have to be now for us," America candidates. Senior Baker added. "We're coming off tackle Jerome Brown leads the two strong performances at home line with 65 tackles while junior games we have both counted as free safety Bennie Blades leads wins. There's no question that the Hurricanes with nine in-

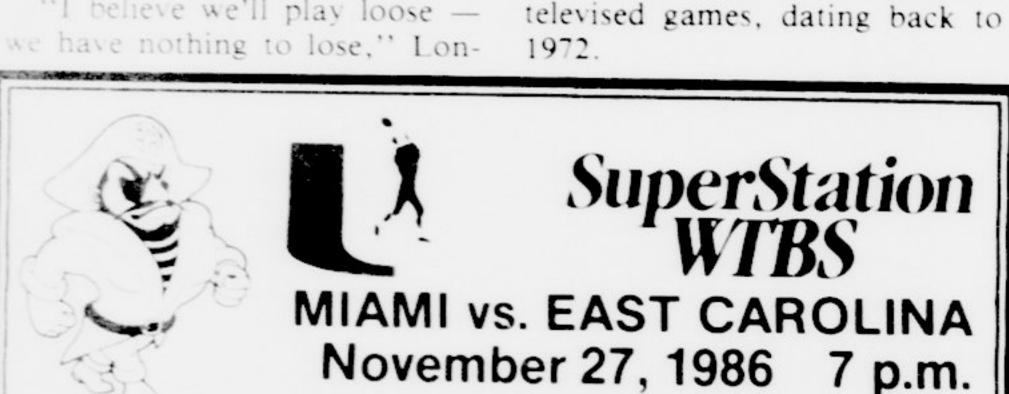
> ECU quarterback Charie Libretto knows the Miami defense is certainly powerful and

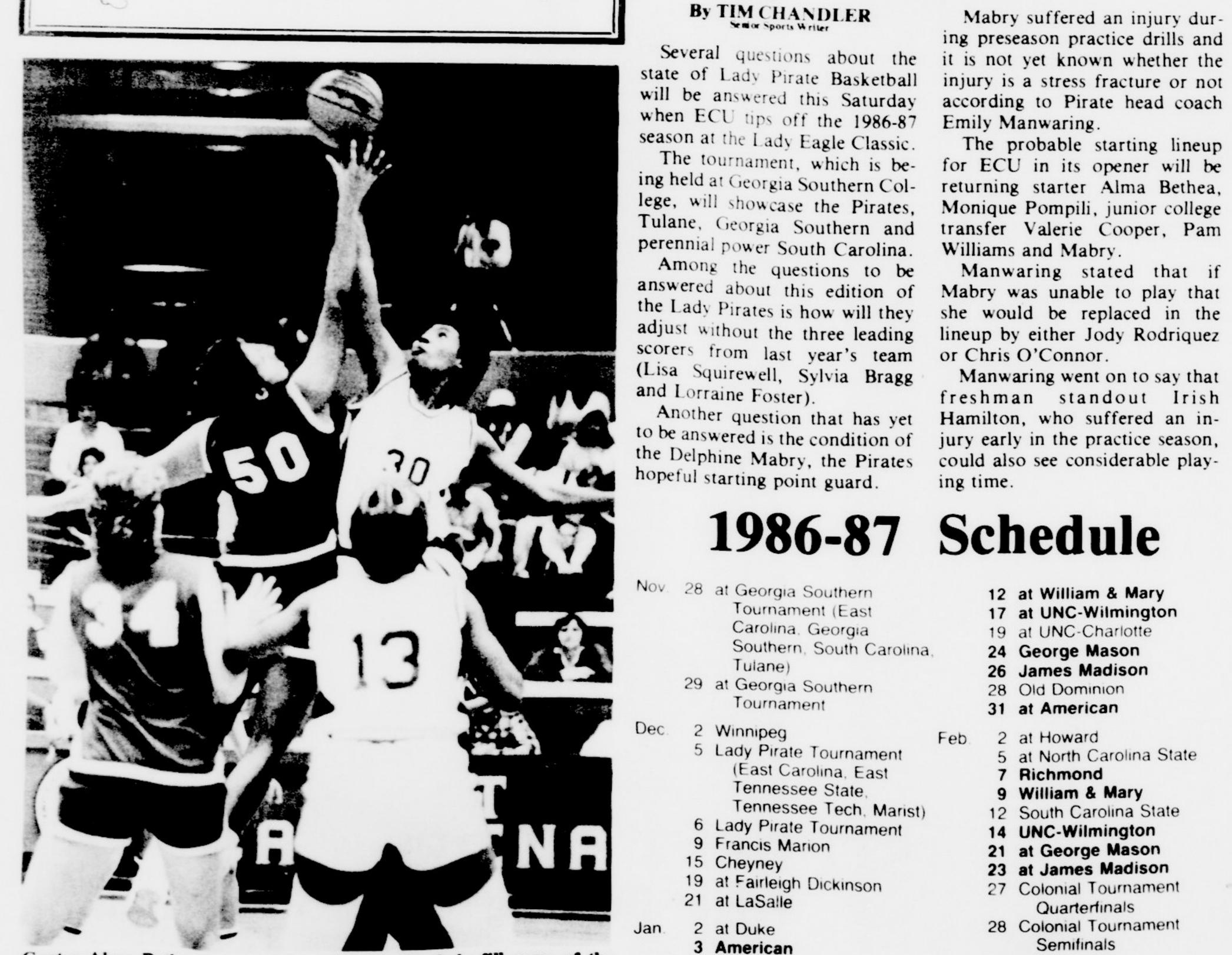
> "Personnel wise, they have great athletes and a great secondary," Libretto said. "Our preparation prior to this game will be a definite key for us.

"We definitely look at this the first time ECU has played a game as a chance to make a name The highest ranked team the win...last week. We have got think we are going to be ready for Miami," Libretto said. "It has been a tough season, but we have all stuck togehter and that is what is surprising about this team...and we are determined to make what we can out of this

The ECU/Miami holiday matchup will be televised nationally by the SuperStation WTBS. Mel Proctor and Paul Hornung will handle the play-by-play and color commentary for the game.

This marks the 15th time that an ECU team has appeared on regional or national television. The Pirates hold a 6-8 record on televised games, dating back to





Center Alma Bethea (30) will be counted on to help fill some of the scoring void caused by the loss of three Lady Pirate starters.



Sports

It will not be a Merry Thanksgiving for everybody....

Swimmers Remain Unbeaten

freestyle events, as David Killeen,

Ronald Fleming and Steven Dean

For the women, senior Caycee

Poust won two events. She was a

member of the victorious

400-meter medley relay team

along with Leslie Wilson, Jen-

nifer Dolan and Scotia Miller.

Poust also won the 200-meter

Sherri Campbell also helped

all finished first in their events.

By RICK McCORMAC Co-sports Editor

The men's and women's swim teams remained perfect as both squads won handily over in-state rival UNC-Charlotte in Minges Natatorium Saturday.

The men, currently 3-0, defeated the 49er's 97 -71. The Lady Pirates defeated UNC-C by a 103-93 score.

Leading the way for the men were juniors Andy Johns and Patrick Brennan. Both Johns and Brennan swam on the winning 400-medley relay team along with Kevin Hidalgo and Jeff Brown. Johns also won the 200-meter butterfly while Brennan captured

the 200-meter intermediate.

The Pirates also did well in the

By TIM CHANDLER

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Pirates In Lady Eagle Classic

the Pirates considerably, winning both the one- and three-meter diving events.

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The next meet for the Pirate swimmers will be today (Tuesday), when both the men's and women's teams will travel to Washington D.C. to take on con-

Mabry suffered an injury dur-

ing preseason practice drills and

injury is a stress fracture or not

according to Pirate head coach

The probable starting lineup

for ECU in its opener will be

returning starter Alma Bethea,

Monique Pompili, junior college

transfer Valerie Cooper, Pam

Manwaring stated that is

Mabry was unable to play that

she would be replaced in the

lineup by either Jody Rodriquez

Manwaring went on to say that

freshman standout Irish

Hamilton, who suffered an in-

jury early in the practice season,

could also see considerable play-

12 at William & Mary

19 at UNC-Charlotte

24 George Mason

26 James Madison

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gets her speed back - she could

also help us," said Manwaring.

"She will see her first action

(since her injury) today in prac-

"It's not a very predictable

situation now because of

the injuries we've had. We

have yet to have a practice

where all five starters have

Manwaring said that it was

hard to say at this point just how

well the Pirates will play as a

situation now because of the in-

Manwaring. "We've had three

intra-squad scrimmages and we

did not have all the starters for

The Pirates, along with South

Carolina, will be the favorites in

the Lady Eagle Classic according

South Carolina took the title in

the Metro Conference last year

and gained a berth in the NCAA

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—Emily Manwaring

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down to Thanksgiving dinner, Miami will be kicking off against East Carolina. You like the baked, stuffed or mashed?"

Now are the Pirates really that bad. After watching ECU last week, we think not. Remember, Cincinnati almost defeated Penn State (23-17). Also, the Pirates stayed close to the Hurricanes in last year's contest before losing 27-15 while Miami slipped past ECU

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perfect weekend with a perfect date. and anytime during weekend. had a fantastic time! Thanks. Suranne

ANN W. * TRACEY P.: How do you hair except brown around forehead spell Goober?!

AO PI: Here's to another typical fered for information, 757-3666. Roseball weekend! Yes we survived and we're sure we left our mark at Virginia Beach. Be ware of Jewish

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GREG HAWGOOD: Thank you for all your help during Dreamgirl Cockfail. Greg Loyd

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Thanksgiving, I'll miss you. -Love, Richard

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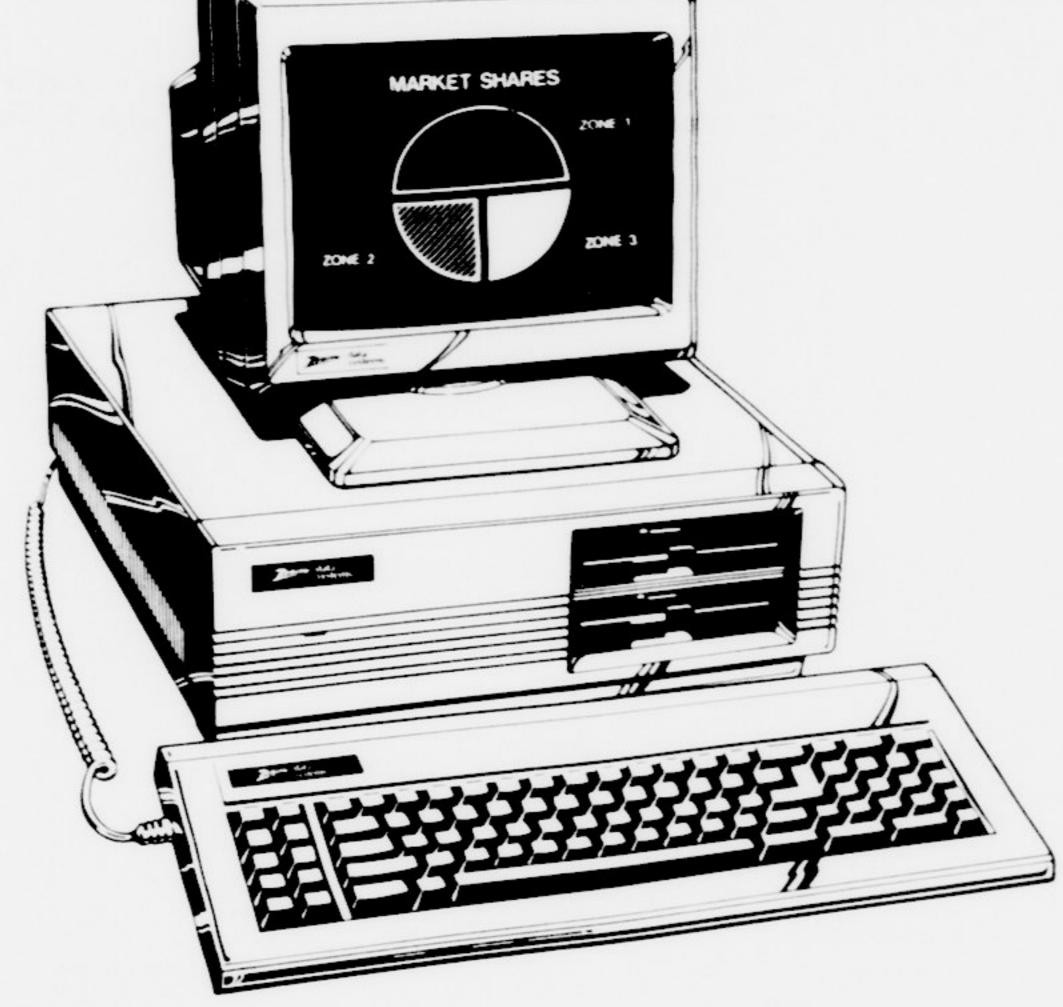
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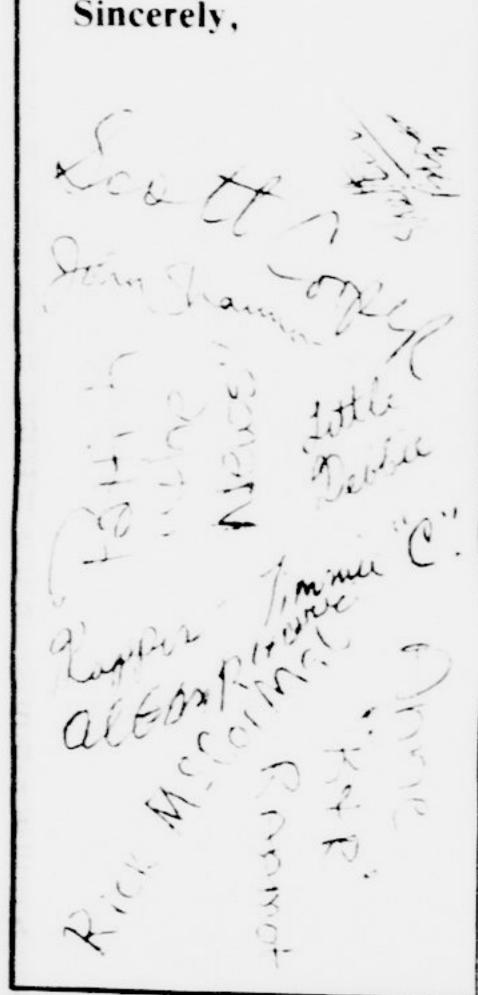
may ask^o A turkey trot is a two-combined time of 49:40. the end of the race the four in- Honnon. dividual times are added together and the team with the lowest cumulative time is declared the ed time of 61:05. Members of winner.

cross the finish line was Barry Margaret Wirt. Second place Scott, from the Yuk team, with a went to Alpha Phi with a combintime of 10:14. The first female ed time of 72:13. Members of the across the finish line was Nancy Eichner with a time of 12:56. Eichner was running as part of a Bennett and Karen Klinedinst. co-rec team called Spur of the Moment.

There were three divisions (men, women and co-rec). The awards were not the usual intramural awards, but rather appropriate for this time of year. East Carolina Dining Services, under the direction of Wayne Modny, furnished the winning teams in each division with turkeys for each person on the team. Second-place teams were also acknowledged with pumpkin pies. The top teams in each division were:

Men's Division; First place,

The Sports Staff and The East Carolinian would like to wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving. Remember to turn on the television after that big feast.



Members of that team included Woody Tatman, Mark Taylor, The Department of Barry Scott and Matt Fea. Se-Intramural-Recreational Services cond place went to Sigma Phi Epsponsored their annual turley silon "A", who beat Pi Kappa trot. What is a turkey trot you Alpha only by 13 seconds, with a mile run. The catch is that it is Members of the Sig Ep team inteam oriented. Four people run cluded Trey Johnson, Zamir Sidthis two mile course as a team. At diqi, Tim Fullowan and Mike

Women's Division; First place, TKE Little Sisters with a combintheir team were Jennie Halstead, The first male participant to Jeannine Sles, JeniferHarrell and team included Melanie Williams, Jacqueline Kartchner, Christy

Co-Rec Division; First place

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went to Spur of the Moment with a combined time of 55:20. Members of that team included Paul Myers, Tom Davis, nancy Eickner, and Claire O'Connor. Second place went to Umstead Terminators with a combined time of 65:06. Members of the team included Tim Castelloe,

Marcy Frazier. Congratulations to all winners! Thanks is extended to all participants as well as East Carolina Dining Services for making this turkey trot a successful event.

Don Perry, Nancy Pederson and

Racquetball

The racquetball singles tournament concluded Thur., Nov. 20 with some very good matches being played. The winners were Kim Swinger in the women's divi-

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sion, Patrick Ricci in the men's intermediate and Mike Graves in the men's open division.

The best match of the tournament came in the men's intermediate finals. Patrick Ricci was pitted against David McEwan. The first game was closer then the score indicated as both playes were just getting warmed up. Ricci won this game 15-2. The second game, however, was probably the best game of the tournament. McEwan led most of the way and it looked as though he would win easily, but Ricci came roaring back with some good defensive play and a nasty serve that tied the score at 14 all. After exchanging serves, McEwan finally came out on top 17-15. Ricci served the tiebreaker game and built an insurmountrable lead that McEwan couldn't overcome. The final score was 11-5.

The first place winners each received IM Champion T-shirts and the second place finishers won ECU-Pirates mugs. These finishing in second were: Jill Mau women's division; Jim Bolognesi - men's open and David McEwan - men's intermediate.

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