

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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J. B. HUMBERT—The Photo Lab

Free Advertisement

If this scene doesn't make you think of East Carolina, what does?

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 approximately 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 non-traditional 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 interest 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 "non-traditional" 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.

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 done."

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.

Another popular degree program 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 colleges are easily transferrable in both the industrial technology and the business education programs.

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

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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," said ECU student Shannon Short. "The sheet asked for my name, address and phone

number."

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

CAUSA — The Confederation of the Associations for the Unity 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 U.S. 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 CAUSA members have belatedly informed them they're followers of Rev. Moon, while others claim

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

Joy Garrett, CAUSA publicist, told the College Press Service 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 network of organizations," Hilton said. "Within the network of Moon organizations, there is one called CAUSA International,

which promotes the anti-communist cause."

Hilton charges Moon's ties to American campuses "are far more numerous than the 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 newsletter. Later, those people will be asked to subscribe to the \$18 a year

Studies Offered In Paris

By VIRGINIA LIVINSON
Staff Writer

This summer East Carolina students will have the chance to study at the Sorbonne 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 Sorbonne 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 Versailles, Fontainebleau, and Vaux-le-Vicomte have been arranged. There will also be two optional tours. One to the French Riviera, which includes stops in Nice, Monaco, Cannes and St. Tropez and a three day tour of Chartres, le Mont-Saint-Michel and the American Cemetery in Normandy.

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

The cost of the Paris program

will be \$2,595.00 in-state tuition and \$3,407.00 out-of-state tuition. For students attending the French Civilization, the cost will be \$2,134.00 for in-state students and \$2,306.00 for out-of-state student.

This price includes airfare 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-

way fares for June and August, international student ID cards and pocket money.

The program is offered to college students, graduates and non-degree students. It is recommended that applicants have a minimum 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 Sorbonne program you can contact them through the Department of Foreign Language.

Cunanan Calls For More Involvement

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 up."

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

"It's very disturbing to me that the students have more time than anybody and they did not come through"

—Steve Cunanan

The ECU Womens Flag Football 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 appropriation.



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.

Happy Thanksgiving

Campuses Face Problem Of Fake ID's

Staff Report
If the events of recent weeks are any measure, the laws that have pushed up the minimum legal drinking age to 21 in many states have resuscitated an old campus art form: manufacturing fake identification cards.

Although there were 21 ECU students charged with having counterfeit IDs, ECU is not the only university having problems with the fake ID's.

At Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., a student newspaper study found students saying it was still easy to buy liquor, regardless of their age. The most common method was using falsified driver's licenses or college IDs.

"False IDs are a lot more widespread now because students who have been allowed to drink for the past two years can't do it," says Parthenon editor Burgetta Eplin.

"And few students have qualms about breaking the law because few of them agree with it."

West Virginia, like all the 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.

The first wave of new state law went into effect in 1984. West

Virginia's became effective in July, 1986.

As of August, only eight states and the District of Columbia had refused to raise their legal drinking ages.

North Carolina raised the age 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, colleges have had to make up ways to force students -- many of

whom, of course, are younger than age 21 -- to change their drinking habits. Some have banned drinking altogether. Others have made fraternities and sororities hold dry shush, among other measures.

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

Marshall's Eplin says one underage 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-year-old, who returned it with his own picture to the state police office.

Word Up!

Announcements

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE
North Carolina Student Legislature. It's not too late. Join NCSL. There are no requirements except an open mind. Freshmen welcome. The East Carolina Delegation of NCSL will be very active next semester. Interested? Then voice your opinion. Come to 212 Meredith Hall Student Center, 7:30 Mon. next.

STAR SEARCH COMPETITION
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 filed out in the Student Union Office, Meredith Hall room 234. Deadline for applications 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 757-6557. Physicals will be given on Jan. 5, 7 and 8, 1987 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT BEFORE THE DEADLINE, DECEMBER 15, 1986.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB
MEMBERS: Don't forget the happy hour at Tequila Bar on Tuesday night. Bring a friend. The Christmas Party is planned and ready to go. Come by and pick up your invitation. Call Mike Daniel for further information.

COUNSELING CENTER
STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR FINALS: Do you become increasingly overwhelmed as finals approach? Have you trouble concentrating while studying? Avoid studying or feel like studying won't help your test performance because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting organized, and a positive way for finals, and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. Dec. 11, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Room 312 Wright Building, 34 p.m. - 6 p.m. Room 312 Wright Building. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be bringing and building relaxation skills. MAIN ENTRANCE TO Counseling Center is Elevator Tower on South side of Wright Building.

FALL SEMESTER GRADUATES
Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Student Store, Wright Building, Dec. 2, 3, 4. These keepsake gifts are yours to keep provided the graduation fee has been paid. For those receiving a Masters degree, the graduation fee pays for your cap and gown, but there is an extra fee for your hood. All appointments are now on sale in The Student Store. There are five in a package for \$2.50.

N.A.A.C.P.
The ECU Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 at 8:30 p.m. in the Leonard S. Wright Afro-American Culture Center. All interested people are in.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
STATE GOVERNMENT INTERNS: Positions 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.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT: Mr. Michael Smith will discuss internship opportunities with state government on Wed. Dec. 3, 1986 at 4 p.m. in Rawl 302. For more information on these and other opportunities contact Cooperative Education in Rawl 313.

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East Carolina University
Sat. Dec. 6, A.S. Fletcher Rehearsal Hall 101, 12-5 p.m.
Pinehurst Country Club
Sat. Dec. 13, Braslee, 12-4 p.m.

For further information, call (919)295-6811, Extension 6101

Elections Show

(CPS) - Voters in states where colleges issues were on the ballot generally approved higher funding for their campuses, November's election results show.

Nevada, New Mexico, Maine, North Carolina, and Rhode Island voters all approved initiatives and referenda that will raise money for colleges.

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

In many cases, the ballot measures were a little obscure, 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 Paslow, state superintendent of education -- to go to the schools.

The proposal appeared on the

Thanks

I've heard that food poisoning can occur around the holidays. I thought it only happened in the summer. Why is that?

Most holiday food poisoning cases occur as the result of improper thawing or storage of the turkey. Whether you are cooking your own turkey or chicken or eating with friends or relatives, remember the following points:

- Always thaw the turkey as directed on the packages which generally states thawing it in the refrigerator or for a short time in cold water.
- If the turkey contains stuffing (dressing), remove it immediately after dinner. The stuffing can promote the growth of bacteria if left in the turkey because the turkey cavity keeps the stuffing warm and moist.

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ake ID's

...younger... driver's license missing. The friend filled out the necessary paperwork to obtain a new license, and gave it to the 19-year-old, who returned it with his own picture to the state police office.

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er Sav-on

Elections Show Colleges Want Funding

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The proposal appeared on the

ballot two years ago, but "people were not aware of it and didn't know what it was about," explains Karen Zupon, press secretary for Nevada Gov. Dick Bryan. "This year, the politicians endorsed it, and it made a difference."

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

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

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

"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 issue."

Among the other higher education issues on ballots in other states:

— 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 Atmospheric Laboratory and field house.

— Despite opposition by state education officials, Montana voters approved a measure to 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 education funding through a five percent sales tax. The other would have capped property taxes, and required voter approval for future

increases.

In Massachusetts, voters approved Question 3, which prohibits the legislature from raising taxes any faster than the rise in aggregate statewide wages and salaries. Education officials fear the measure -- which passed by a narrow margin -- means skimping funding for higher education.

— Colorado's Amendment 4 -- 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 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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Thanksgiving Tips

I've heard that food poisoning can occur around the holidays. I thought it only happened in the summer. Why is that?

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- If the turkey contains stuffing (dressing), remove it immediately after dinner. The stuffing can promote the growth of bacteria if left in the turkey because the turkey cavity keeps the stuffing warm and moist.

THE HEALTH COLUMN

By **Mary Elesha-Adams**

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

Symptoms of food poisoning include:

1. Diarrhea with 8-48 hours after ingesting organism
2. Fever
3. Nausea
4. Vomiting
5. Headaches

Tips

If you should develop these symptoms, you should try to drink as many liquids as possible to prevent dehydration and eat only foods that are bland. The symptoms may indicate other illness as well; if they do not clear up within 24-48 hours, you should consult your health care provider for treatment.

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STUDENT STORES
 Wright Building
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Alumni Fund Endowment

ECU News Bureau

The University Scholars Awards program and the School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign at East Carolina University will share a major contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ward of Burlington. Part of the gift will fund a scholarship endowment which covers all expenses for a four-year University Scholars Award. The remainder will go to the School of Business toward its campaign goal of \$2 million.

Chancellor John M. Howell said, "I am especially pleased that two of our alumni have chosen to support both of these

critical programs. I regard these two projects as fundamentally important in demonstrating the academic excellence of East Carolina. One project brings in outstanding students, which helps the University in general, and the other will serve to maintain an already excellent School of Business.

"It's always gratifying when people who attended ECU come forward to express their appreciation for what the school did for them, and in so doing, make it an even better place for others."

Ward is executive vice president of Unifi, Inc., a Greensboro-based company with national and international interests. The company specializes

in texturizing and manufacturing of synthetic fibers.

Ward earned a bachelor of science in business at ECU in 1962 and is married to the former Margaret Cude. She received both bachelors and masters degrees in education at ECU.

"We wanted to make the contribution while John and Gladys Howell were still leading the University, to say thank you for their tremendous contributions," Ward said.

"Margaret and I both think a lot of ECU. We've been very fortunate and want to give something back. We're especially interested in the business programs, since that was my area, but we want ECU to grow and

prosper on an all-around basis. We believe very strongly in what Dr. Howell has started with the University Scholars Program."

Ward is a member of the ECU School of Business advisory council and the golden anniversary campaign steering committee.

The Wards have also shown their support for ECU athletics with assistance to the Department of Athletics academic counseling center.

They are originally from Greensboro. Their youngest son, Robert, Jr., is a freshman at East Carolina. His brother, David, attends Wofford College in South Carolina.

**FEELING LOW?
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Bell Seeks Money For Education

(CPS)—The United States will become an "economic colony" of the rest of the world and commit "national suicide" unless it starts spending more on higher education, former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell contends in a new report.

To remedy the situation, Bell wants the U.S. to revitalize American colleges on a scale "comparable to the Marshall Plan," the policy with which the U.S. helped revitalize Europe after World War II.

Some campus placement officials, however, say Bell's goals — if ever achieved — would make college degrees less valuable and probably increase the nation's unemployment rate.

Bell's goal is to double the number of college graduates each year, from the present 19 percent of the population over the age of 25 to 31 percent, by the year 2001.

The report, called "To Secure The Blessing Of Liberty" and introduced at last week's Phoenix convention of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, was the second call to overhaul American colleges in two weeks.

The week before, the Carnegie Foundation unveiled a college reform plan to change undergrad education radically by making students take a core curriculum of certain liberal arts and science courses, and write senior theses in order to graduate.

Bell's report was more vague, offering no proposal other than a plea to spend a greater percentage of the federal budget on colleges.

"Out of a federal budget of \$950 billion," Bell told College Press Service, "we spend \$8.7 billion on student aid now. It would take an insignificant percentage increase" to double the number of collegians graduating each year.

In delivering the paper in Phoenix, though, Bell roundly criticized the Reagan administration for effectively cutting the amount of student aid available by 23 percent since 1980.

Most of those cuts were made during Bell's tenure as Secretary of Education from 1980 to 1984. Since leaving the administration, however, Bell has become an increasingly vocal critic of its college policies.

"I am critical of those who would limit educational opportunities," he explains.

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.

"It's a worthy goal," says Victor Lindquist, placement director for Northwestern University in Illinois, "but might not resources be better addressed to the secondary or community college level?"

"We do not need to increase the number of students attending college," Lindquist says. "We need to increase our resources: work study (funds), student loans

and the availability of internships."

If the number of grads doubled, moreover, collegians might have to settle for blue collar jobs, agrees Michigan State Placement Director John Shingleton.

"Engineering majors would have to go into technician roles," he says.

"And, assuming that standards (for employment) stay the same, salaries would plummet."

Adds Rhea Nagle of the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., "There are just 'X' number of jobs out there for a person with a college degree. However, some jobs that (traditionally) have been set aside for a person with a college degree have now been scaled down for people with only two-year degrees."

When told of the placement officials' predictions, Bell contended "the more college-degreed

people we have driving cabs, the better off we'll be" as a nation.

Northwestern's Lindquist, though, says he'd "be happy if the cabbies in Chicago could speak English."

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Or Liberal?

This conservative column is written by the Coalition, a new student organization dedicated to spreading real conservative ideas as established by real statesmen like retiring U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, a man who represents the Conservative movement. The Coalition consists of Richard A. Ford, John T. Eagan III, and Bryan K. ...

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian has re-established the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column featuring guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept "by-line" credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact Daniel Maurer, managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-6366, or stop by our offices on the second floor of the Publications Building.

Reagan

...ed upon again. His ability to lead will ... officials claim to understand the danger, ... found an effective way to deal with it. ... staff Donald Regan says that history administration has done the right thing, ... yone should please shut up because ... solved.

Officials are offering up mitigation, not ... They say, first, that whatever weapons ... not have allowed to get to Iran could not ... in the Gulf war.

Administration says, the United States made ... primarily for strategic reasons. It's impor- ... an independent buffer between the ... Gulf, and elements inside Iran's ruling ... force their country's isolation. This group ... by Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's ... odds with Khomeini's chosen successor, ...

NSC gun-running policy say the United ... that its activities would come to light and ... action the United States was trying to ... officials acknowledge that the publicity ... based Rafsanjani, but they are pleased to ... saying he would welcome better relations ... if it would just change policy.

... tense is that Iranian-inspired terrorism ... has declined. Even administration op- ... that recently seized American hostages ... seem to have been grabbed by groups iden-

...olved with White House policy declare, ... that "this was not an arms-for-hostages ... s more to it than that. I guarantee you ... Farlane nor I would be party to such a ... s hint that some "secret deal" was in- ... change in Iranian policy on terrorism, ... odwill, the Iranians got their friends to ... land the United States got its friends to ... parts. "Believe me," said one source, ... this was good and serious, but we can't ... people's lives are at stake."

... the White House is lying. They say that ... may have started for strategic reasons, ... into a guns-for-hostages trade.

...? On one side, National Security Ad- ... er and Chief of Staff Regan, saying ... her, Secretary of State Shultz, nothing if ... g it be known he opposed the White ... ss needs to step in and find out the truth ... that's necessary. After all, there really ... lives at stake here.

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Alumni Fund Endowment

FCC News Bureau

The University Scholars Awards program and the School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign at East Carolina University will share a major contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ward of Burlington, Pa. The gift will fund a scholarship endowment which covers all expenses for a four-year University Scholars Award. The remainder will go to the School of Business toward its campaign goal of \$2 million.

Chancellor John M. Howell said "It is especially pleased that two of our alumni have chosen to support both of these

critical programs. I regard these two projects as fundamentally important in demonstrating the academic excellence of East Carolina. One project honors outstanding students which helps the University in general, and the other will provide funding for an already existing School of Business.

"It's always rewarding when people who attended ECU come forward to express their appreciation for what the school did for them, and it is being asked to do even better than for others," said Ward. He is president of Greensboro-based company with national and international interests. The couple operates

engineering and manufacturing of machine tools.

Ward earned a bachelor of science in business at ECU in 1962 and is married to the former Margaret Cude. She received both bachelor's and master's degrees in education at ECU.

"We wanted to make the contribution while Tom and Gladys Russell were still leading the University, to say thank you for your educational contributions," Ward said.

"Margaret and I both think a great ECU. We've been very fortunate and want to give something back. We're especially interested in the business program since that was my area. Let us urge ECU to grow and



prosper on an all-around basis. We believe very strongly in what Dr. Howell has started with the University Scholars Program."

Ward is a member of the ECU School of Business advisory council and the golden anniversary campaign steering committee.

The Wards have also shown their support for ECU athletics with assistance to the Department of Athletics academic counseling center.

They are originally from Greensboro. Their youngest son, Robert, Jr., is a freshman at East Carolina. His brother, David, already attended College in South Carolina.

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To remedy the situation, Bell wants the U.S. to revitalize American colleges on a scale comparable to the Marshall Plan, the policy with which the U.S. helped revitalize Europe after World War II.

"Some serious placement of funds," however, says Bell's goal "if ever achieved" would make college degrees less valuable and probably increase the nation's unemployment rate.

Bell's goal is to double the number of college graduates each year, from the present 19 percent of the population over the age of 18 to 37 percent by the year 2000.

His report, called "To Secure the Blessing Of Liberty," and released at last week's Phoenix convention of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, was the second call for substantial American colleges in 10 weeks.

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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.

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

"It's a worthy goal," says Victor Lindquist, placement director for Northwestern University in Illinois, "but might not resources be better addressed to the secondary or community college level?"

"We do not need to increase the number of students attending college," Lindquist says. "We need to increase our resources: work study (funds), student loans

and the availability of internships."

If the number of college graduates, however, is increased, money will be needed to help pay for the extra education. Margaret says Bell's Director John Klingenberg.

"Engineering students would have to get more internships," he says.

"And, increasing their standards for employment would be some value added," he says.

John Klingenberg, of the ECU Placement Council in Greensboro, Pa. "There are just a number of jobs out there for graduates with a college degree."

He says some jobs that traditionally have been on a scale for a person with a two-degree degree have now been scaled down for people with only two-year degrees.

When told the placement of graduates would be a problem, Bell said, "I don't think the college degree

people we have driving cars, the better off we'll be" as a nation.

Northwestern's Lindquist, though, says he'd "be happy if the colleges in Chicago could speak English."

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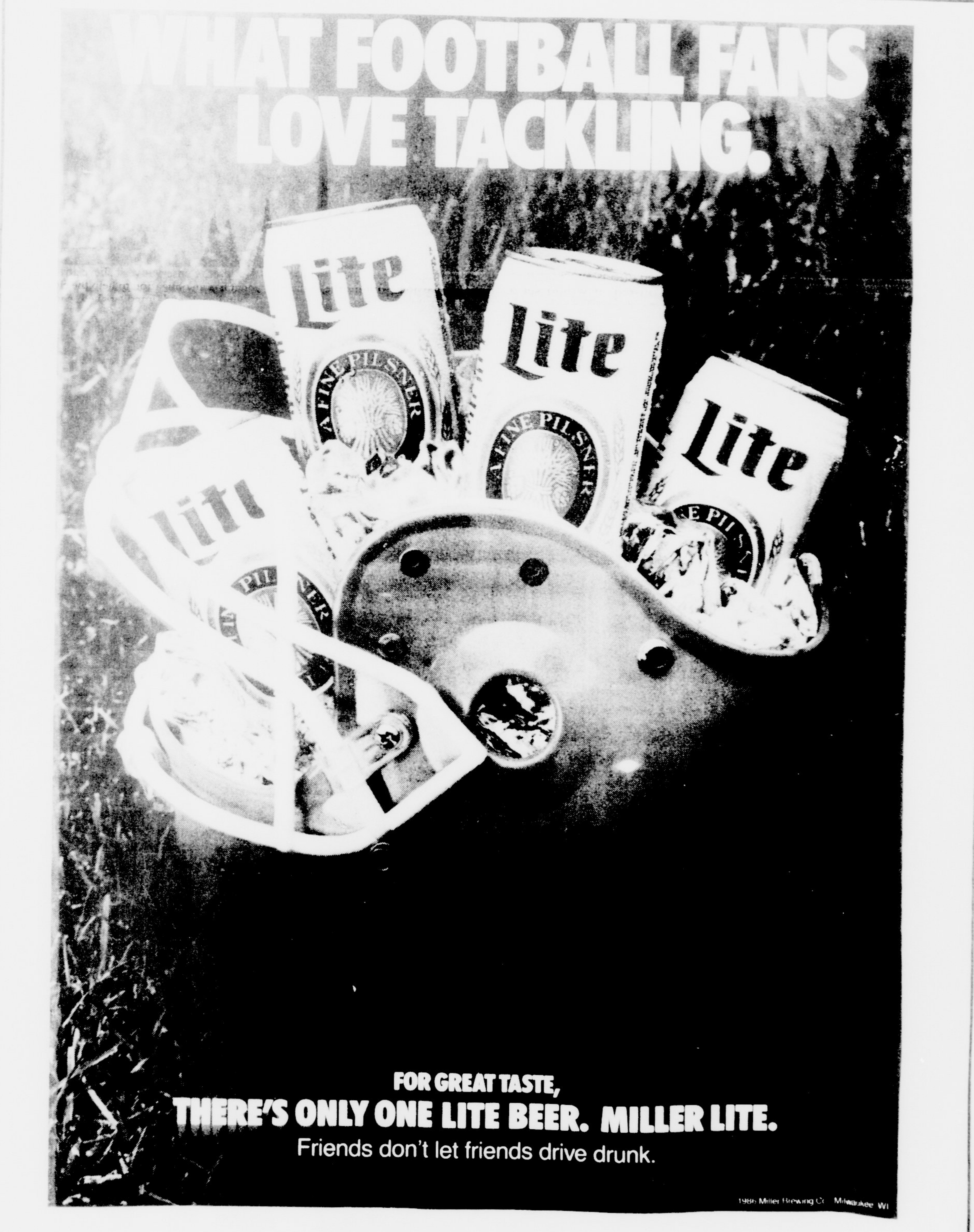
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When In Rome...

Student Learns Local Ways

By PAT MOLLOY

At ECU, nearly 100 students are residents of foreign countries. Among those students are two citizens of France...

Her name is Veronique Fariello, and she comes to Greenville from Grenoble, France, a city overlooked by snow-capped mountains...

Upon arrival at ECU in August, Veronique was first taken aback by the casual dress of the students: shorts and t-shirts seemed to be the norm...

cond surprise. In France, tuition ranges from \$10 to \$100, depending on your parents' income.

She also found the system of education in America to be different from what she was accustomed to in France.

Until last year, the length of the school terms were also different. Instead of semesters, the students attended classes on a yearly basis...

American teachers to be more paternalistic than those in France. They are more willing to help students than are their French counterparts.

The laid-back attitude of students in Greenville is in sharp contrast to the competitiveness of students in Grenoble.

"In France, students study by themselves. Most of the time, studying consists of research. I think that the students in France realize that if they want a diploma, they must work very hard to obtain it," she adds.

Veronique, who is majoring in English, says that dating in France is no different than dating in America. However, people in general are more friendly here.

Veronique will be leaving for France on Friday, after two days in New York. She departs from ECU with good memories and an understandable eagerness to go home.



French exchange student Veronique Fariello finds American education to be quite unlike what she's used to.

Non-traditional Students Adapt To College

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 students on campus over 30, frequently referred to as the "non-traditional" student.

Ousley returned to college after 12 years in the work force, unsatisfied with his work experiences.

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 early 70s.

Some non-traditional students return to school to move ahead in their current job, some to gain more mobility, some to fulfill personal goals...

quering a challenge. There are also sacrifices involved in resuming a college education.

Margaret Brothers, 37, returning to get her masters degree, said she has learned how to deal with this problem by being more aware of time management.

Brothers noted that sometimes she feels separated from the other students on campus.

she is more studious now because she knows her purpose.

Brothers said that with the help of her husband and other outside services she is able to maintain a job and a family and to go to school as well.

Brothers noted that sometimes she feels separated from the other students on campus.

they can fully engage in their lives." Horner said that the non-traditional student views the university as a privilege...

There are many reasons why some people come back to school after so many years.

Christmas Videos Ready For The Season

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?"

There are two specials without which it just doesn't feel like Christmas.

Reindeer, perhaps the earliest and certainly the best in their long series of puppet-animated holiday specials.

They, has anyone else noticed that "Rudolph" is the only Christmas special to depict Santa Claus as a jerk?

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."

use me. I seem to have something in my eye...

The second must-see-every-year 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.

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



Hey, I thought Christmas was still a month away!

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.

Watch for Walt Disney's One Magic Christmas, which is set to debut on video this year.

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.

have "seen his star in the east" and arrive about two thousand years too late (you know how long it takes for light to travel).

See VIDEOS, page 7

The Review

Costello's Newest Attracts

By D. A. SWANSON

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

Will the real Elvis Costello please stand up? Who, really, is this man? The album cover attributes the music to Elvis Costello and the Attractions.

Well, whether the musical-chair 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.

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 pseudo-psychelic guitar breaks in songs like the melancholic "I Want You," seem more indicative of a

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 way.

See QUEST, page 7

Peace Group Seeks Humanitarian Help

By GENA MCKINLEY

Students and faculty here at ECU can become involved in the Quest for Peace through an action group on campus.

Another purpose of the Quest for Peace group was to get North Americans into the area of conflict to act as a shield.

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 Holanta 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.

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

continued from page 6

Jim and Jerry and Friends is of like an "ET Comes to Christmas," although it was before the Spielberg film.

Quest Focuse

Continued from page 6

Gully and Greenville residents meet most Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center.

The group just formed this fall is involved in such projects as forming people on the streets of Nicaragua, raising money for Quest for Peace, and trying to influence legislation.

Last year Quest for Peace reached their goal of \$27 million, which was sent to Nicaragua in the form of medicine, clothing and other necessities.

There are many reasons why some people come back to school after so many years.

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"Scarborough Fair" opens the collection in a strange, droning chant, only vaguely reminiscent of the original, and "Bridge Over 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.

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.

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Videos Bring Holiday Cheer

Continued from page 6

Tom and Jerry and Friends is sort of like an "ET Comes At Christmas," although it was made before the Spielberg film.

Next in line is another cartoon which should show up on the Super Station. "Peace On Earth" was released by MGM to theaters in 1939 while war raged in Europe but before the United States' entrance into the carnage. "Peace On Earth" is more up to date than when it was released and the animation remains superior.

The short begins disarmingly enough as three little cherub-like squirrels harmonize on "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" in the

snow filled streets of their little city. A passing Grandpa Squirrel encourages them and then explains to his grandchildren what "men" are... or were.

"They were the orneriest critters," he tells them. "Uniformed monsters," who were always looking for an excuse to fight each other. Finally, only two men were left and they managed to kill each other.

Only the animals survived. They discovered a Bible in a bombed-out church. "Hmmm," muses the wise old Owl, "looks like a mighty good book of rules but I guess them men didn't pay much attention to it."

They discover the Old Testament admonition to "Rebuild the Old Wastes," and set about turning the helmets 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 actual newsreel footage. After the last man on earth sinks into 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. Yours?

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Quest Focuses On Nicaragua

Continued from page 6

faculty and Greenville residents that meets most Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Methodist Student Center.

The group just formed this fall and is involved in such projects as informing people on the situation in Nicaragua, raising money for Quest for Peace, and trying to influence legislation. They will be showing a documentary film entitled *Faces of War* at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the library. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Last year Quest for Peace reached their goal of \$27 million, which was sent to Nicaragua in the form of medicine, clothing and other necessities. Since October, their new goal has been to match the administration's \$100 million of military aid with an equal amount of humanitarian aid. According to the organizational newsletter, "As the contra aid and training take effect, the war will greatly intensify." And this will certainly take its toll on the people of Nicaragua.

"Because 50 percent of the Nicaraguan economy goes into defense, there is rampant inflation and people are going hungry," said Mike Hamer, an English professor at ECU and an activist in the mission for Central American peace and knows first-hand of the suffering of these people. He was in Nicaragua in 1985 from February through July as a long-term volunteer for Witness for Peace.

Much of his time was spent talking to the Nicaraguan people—both those who favored the revolution and those who didn't. Hamer said. He said that they would travel to areas that had recently been attacked and would "talk first-hand with them (the Nicaraguans), go to the funerals with them and grieve with them."

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 have been present," he said.

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

more people," Hamer said.

Hamer also said that Americans are entitled to another point of view, which may involve a legitimate fear; many are worried that Nicaragua will become another Cuba if the contras do not succeed in overthrowing the government.

But Hamer believes there is an alternative. "Reagan has stated he wants to topple the Sandinistas. He doesn't want to negotiate," he said. Hamer is convinced that through negotiators, namely the Contadora Peace Process, a non-violent solution can be pursued. The CPP is an effort by Central and South American governments to negotiate a peaceful settlement to the conflict in Nicaragua.

"How long do we stay blind to the fact that our tax dollars are killing innocent people?" He said that we, as Americans, should be concerned with our government's ethics. "And I think it is a basic ethical question," he said. "Do we hire terrorists to kidnap, kill and rape innocent Nicaraguan citizens?"

Hamer said that students should also assume the responsibility of becoming informed on both sides of the issue. "There is the possibility that students here could be drafted after college and be sent to Nicaragua to fight a war," he said.

In talking to Nicaraguan soldiers last year, Hamer learned of their feelings on the war. "They just want the war to end so they can go back to being a civilian population—being carpenters, teachers and just having a normal life in their country; one that's not torn by all this grief," he said. "So it's not really a socialist or communist revolution. It's a nationalist revolution... they just want to be left

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," he said.

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 play.

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

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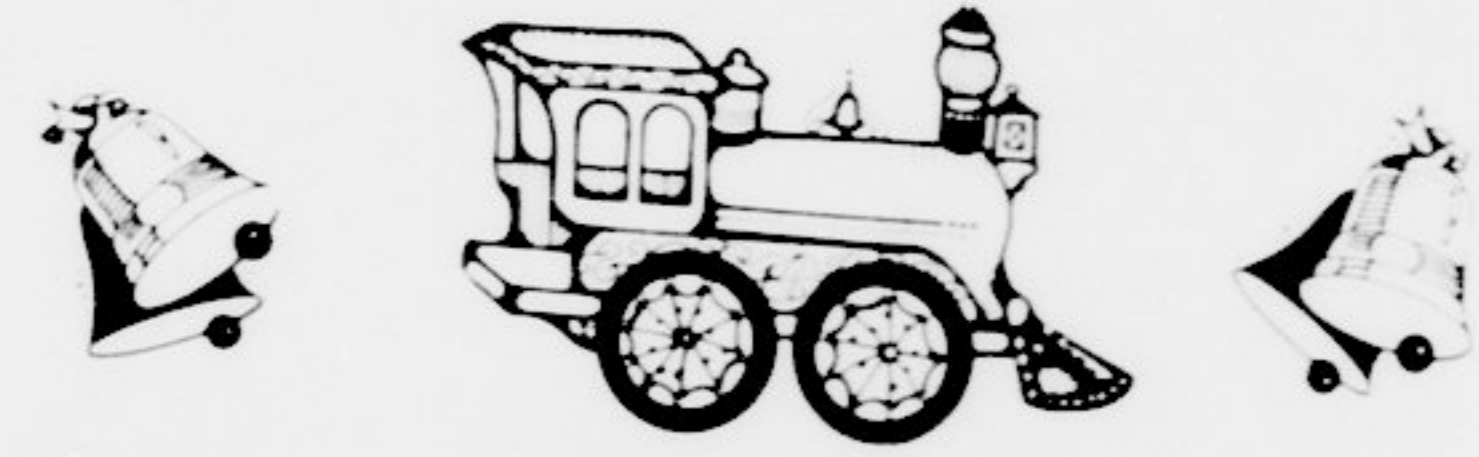
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COMING ATTRACTIONS



Tree-Trimming Party

Tuesday, December 2 4:30-5:30 p.m. First Floor Mendenhall Lobby

Madrigal Dinners

December 3-6 6:30 p.m. MSC Multi-Purpose Room

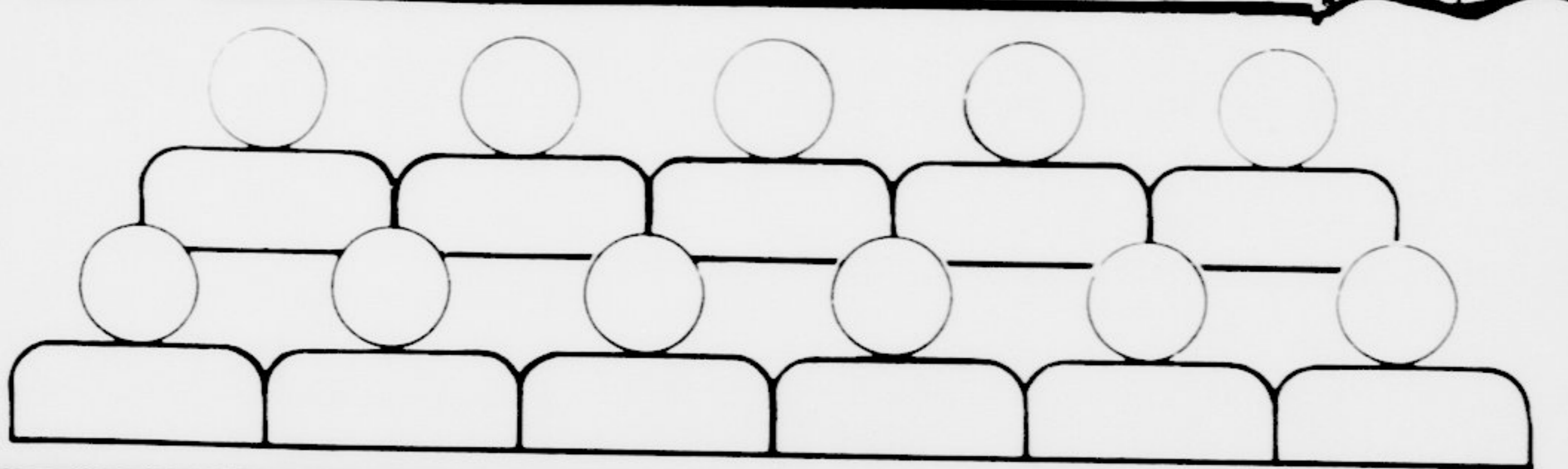
"The Money Pit"

December 4-7 Hendrix Theatre

Comedian

TODD YOHN

December 5 8:00 p.m. The Underground



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STUDENT STORES Wright Building

College

can fully engage in their... Horner said that the non-conditional student views the university as a privilege, and appreciates more the opportunity to...

up Seeks

There are many reasons why... people come back to school... so many years. But the most common motivation the non-conditional student gave was...

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Intramural Recreation Action

It was a rather cool and damp afternoon last Tues. Nov. 18th, but that did not keep the turkey trotters away!

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services sponsored their annual turkey trot. What is a turkey trot you may ask? A turkey trot is a two-mile run. The catch is that it is team oriented. Four people run this two mile course as a team. At the end of the race the four individual times are added together and the team with the lowest cumulative time is declared the winner.

The first male participant to cross the finish line was **Barry Scott**, from the Yuk team, with a time of 10:14. The first female across the finish line was **Nancy Eichner** with a time of 12:56. Eichner was running as part of a 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,

Yuk with a combined time of 46:16.

Members of that team included Woody Tatman, Mark Taylor, Barry Scott and Matt Fea. Second place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon "A", who beat Pi Kappa Alpha only by 13 seconds, with a combined time of 49:40.

Members of the Sig Ep team included Trey Johnson, Zamir Siddiqi, Tim Fullowan and Mike Honnon.

Women's Division: First place, TKE Little Sisters with a combined time of 61:05. Members of their team were Jennie Halstead, Jeannine Sles, Jennifer Harrell and Margaret Wirt. Second place went to Alpha Phi with a combined time of 72:13. Members of the team included Melanie Williams, Jacqueline Kartchner, Christy Bennett and Karen Klinedinst.

Co-Rec Division: First place

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, Don Perry, Nancy Pederson and 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.

Racquetball Tournament

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-

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 than the score indicated as both players 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 tie-breaker game and built an insurmountable 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.

Congratulations to all the participants who made this tournament a success, and we will see you in the doubles tournament next spring.

CAROLINA CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER

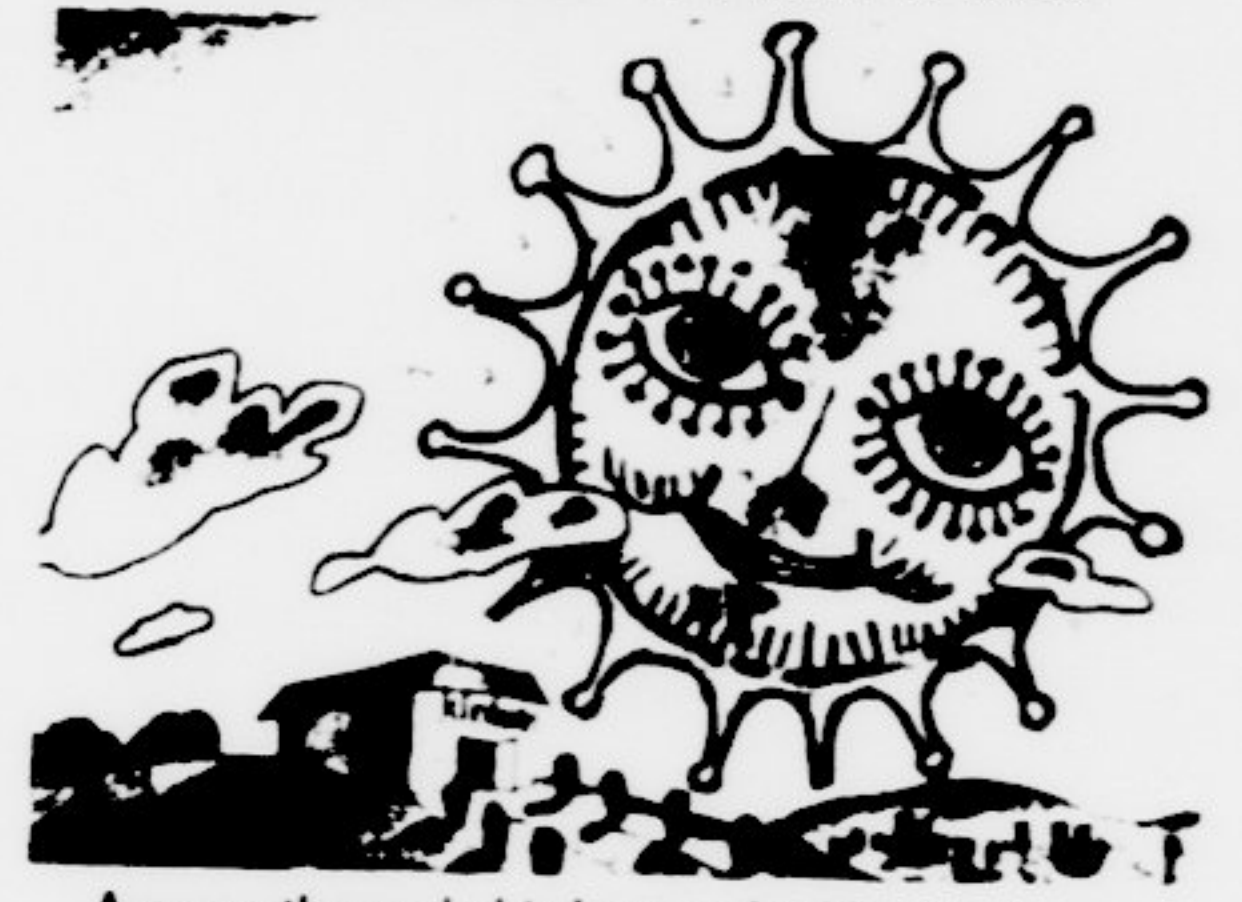
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- NEWLY REMODELED -

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.

Sincerely,

*Scott
Sean
Little
Bodie
James
Alison
Rice*

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