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FEATURING SPEAKERS FROM

- CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
- THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
- HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT

DECEMBER 1st
7:00 p.m.
FIR ROOM

ERB
MEMORIAL
STUDENT UNION

* EVERY STUDENT CARING ABOUT PERSONALIZED EDUCATION



Peace Continued from Page 1

In this way, he says, people in different countries can have the opportunity to experience how we feel about peace and express how they in turn feel.

Winget believes that these peace scrolls, which he plans to have delivered to Washington, D.C., from around the world, will serve as a kind of peace pact between people. He hopes that this demonstration will serve to show the government that there are other options open in working toward peace built upon trust, respect and feelings of community between the people of the world. Currently, Winget says, the government does not even come close to representing the will of the people, especially since simple requests to live in nuclear-free areas have not been honored.

Peace begins in the home, Winget says, and yet our fast-evolving material world has contributed to society's inability to think about something as simple as peace. He says within every household there is at least one functional, yet totally unused item. It is the attachment to this object that stops people

from living and feeling peaceful toward one another, he says.

"By example, I am utilizing what I have — my voice — and sharing with other people, thus showing our government there are other options." Similarly, instead of pouring out millions of dollars on his presidential campaign as other candidates do, Winget plans to use the barter system, as he did in 1984 with running mate Barbara Marks Hubbard.

"I'll give you something you can use, you give me something I want in return," he says.

Winget adds to be put in this position of privilege, he would give the people one million dollars off the top right away, as he would take no pay for the position of President. In his campaign, human rights is his primary concern, especially freeing political prisoners such as Leonard Peltier and Dennis Banks.

Winget says he believes the role of government has escalated from truly representing the people to telling us how to live, something he plans to drastically alter. "I look at laws

now as an excuse not to be morally responsible," he says. "I don't need that. I ask that our government and other individuals look at me as a responsible, conscientious, aware individual."

Honors

Continued from Page 3

pus and are actively involved in student activities ranging from debate to intramural and varsity athletics.

Student reasons for enrollment in the Honors College often vary.

"I enrolled in the Honors College because I tend to get bored in the classes where I'm not intensely challenged," said Mar-nie Thompson, a freshman English major. "I wanted to be in an environment where I would be stimulated."

Class discussions are interesting enough that they motivate students to participate "for the sheer pleasure of it and not just because of the grade. It's really irritating to sit there and hear people have a heated debate all around you and not be able to talk out because you haven't done your homework," Thompson added.

In addition to the intense learning atmosphere present in the classroom, the Honors College also offers a place where like minds can meet.

According to Kim Puttman, a senior sociology and international studies double major, the Honors College provides a social base where students can interact in group and individual settings.

Through this interaction, strong bonds are formed but the beginning point of this "social atmosphere starts in the classroom," Puttman said. When presenting arguments in front of a group of people, "you're exposing yourself, and if you don't establish a basic trust (with the people in the group), you can't do it," she added.

But by risking exposure of idea and self, an intimacy and a strong bond is created among the students — a bond that extends beyond the classroom.

As a result, the Honors College not only becomes a place where one can study; it also becomes a place where students can interact with one another. "It's like a family," Puttman added.

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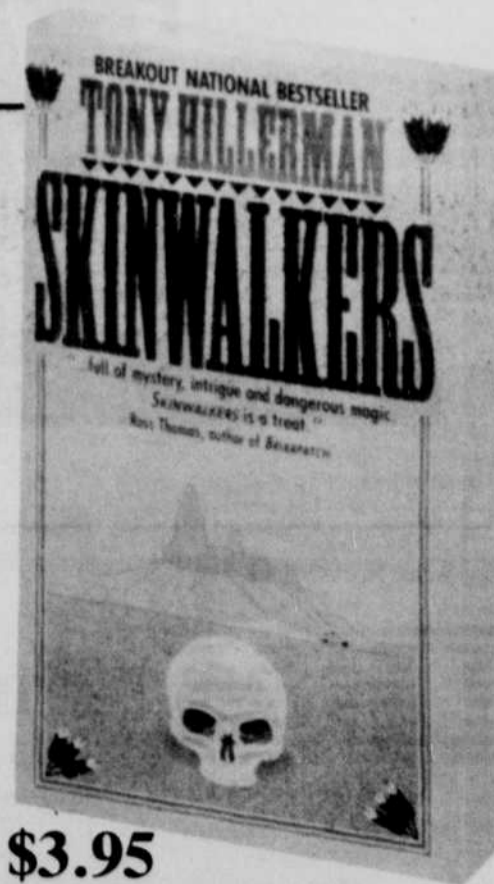
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