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SGA President

J. B. HUMBERT — The East Carolinian

SGA President Steve Cunanan went to Raleigh last week to lobby against a proposed tuition hike. For more details see the related story on page 1.

Student Governments Oppose Tuition Hikes

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments kicked off their lobbying campaign last Wednesday against Governor Martin's proposal to increase in-state tuition 3.2 percent and hike out-of-state tuition 12.3 percent.

The UNCASG wants both in-state and out-of-state tuition to remain at 1985-86 levels.

Steve Cunanan, SGA president who represented ECU in the UNCASG, said Martin wants to take the revenue earned in the tuition hike and put it in the General Fund.

UNCASG's position, according to Cunanan, is to place any revenues from any increases back into the University system.

"If Martin does that (put revenues in the General Fund)," Cunanan said, "we will never see that money again."

Cunanan reiterated, "If there has to be an increase, the least Martin could do is give the money back to the schools."

The UNCASG passed a resolution outlining their reasons for opposing Martin's tuition increase.

The resolution said that because the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act will reduce financial aid to students by 16.5 million dollars, the UNCASG claims the cost of a public post secondary

education is past the ability of a working class family to pay.

In addition, the UNCASG maintains the cost of non-tuition expenses like housing, books, and food has increased faster than inflation.

"We (the student body presidents) don't think the lawmakers understand what goes into an education today," Cunanan said. "They don't realize that just this year rent has increased 33 percent."

In their lobbying effort, the UNCASG met with Lt. Governor Bob Jordan and House Speaker Liston Ramsey and about 100 state legislators.

Cunanan said, "They sympathized with us about the in-state tuition, but they were not too positive about the out-of-state increase."

Cunanan said this dichotomy is unfortunate but to be expected. He said out-of-state and international students add much to college life and to lose some because they are unable to afford tuition would be regrettable.

While in Raleigh, the UNCASG members also lobbied for increased funding for removal of barriers to handicapped students on UNC campuses and increased funding for new facilities and other major construction projects.

Governor Martin wants to reduce funding of handicapped barrier removal to \$2 million from the \$4.3 million proposed by the UNC Board of Governors.

Martin also wants to reduce the UNC Board of Governors proposal of \$147,792,100 million for new facilities and other major construction to \$30 million.

The UNCASG also supported Martin's proposed pay increase for teachers and state employees.

Cunanan said in a few months the UNCASG will go to Washington D.C. to lobby against Gramm-Rudman. He believed this is what the UNCASG should be doing.

The UNCASG's mission statement reads it is "dedicated to representing the opinions and protecting the interests of students."

Cunanan said to effectively represent students the UNCASG, or any student organization, needs to have political clout.

Cunanan said, though, that wherever they go the issue of only 20 percent of the college students vote is brought up.

He said this makes things difficult because law makers feel they have nothing to fear from students.

"If tuition is raised," Cunanan said, "It will be because we (students) don't have any political clout."

Cunanan said the lobbying effort in Raleigh will be followed up by numerous letters and further lobbying sessions during the long session of the General Assembly.

President's Request Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Reagan asked Monday to address the House on the eve of its vote on his request for aid to Nicaraguan contras, but House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. turned him down, saying it would be unprecedented for the president to lobby one legislative chamber on a pending bill.

O'Neill, D-Mass., said he had offered Reagan, a Republican, the traditional forum of a joint session of the House and Senate or an opportunity to appear

before the House "to participate in open dialogue" with the members.

White House spokesman Lawrence M. Speakes said Reagan was "deeply disappointed" that he would not be accorded the opportunity to make a final appeal for his \$100 million aid package, scheduled for a House vote Wednesday.

The U.S.-backed contras are fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Speakes said White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan

had called O'Neill Monday afternoon to ask if Reagan might deliver a speech to the chamber today before leaving for a political fund-raiser in Las Vegas and a week's vacation at his California ranch.

The White House proposal, which Speakes said Reagan approved during a lunch with his staff, caught the speaker's office off guard and sent aides scrambling to put together a statement explaining O'Neill's action, seeking

See REAGAN'S Page 5.

SGA Cabinet Positions Reactivated

By RUSTY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

Beginning next semester, the SGA will be re-activating its cabinet positions for the first time in about four years, according to SGA president Steve Cunanan.

Cunanan believes this move will make good his campaign promise to get more people involved in student government, as well as help the SGA executive council make "better decisions, based on fact, not on their own beliefs."

"The purpose of this reactivated body will be to advise both the SGA senate and the executive council on issues," said Cunanan, who adds the legwork done by the cabinet members will help in a more qualitative decision making process.

The cabinet itself will consist of six cabinet members, each concentrating on a specific area of interest. Those areas consist of: Academic Affairs, Community Affairs, Minority Affairs, Internal Affairs, Consumer Affairs, and Publicity. Cunanan said the

cabinet is basically designed on the framework of the previous cabinet system, but with a few changes.

Heading the new cabinet will be the SGA vice-president, whereas under the old system, it was headed by the president. Cunanan believes the old system was basically a good system, but with the increased red tape and "political appointments," the system had to be discontinued.

Under the new cabinet system, Cunanan wishes to incorporate the SGA into more aspects of stu-

dent life, which includes both the campus and the community.

"It will allow for more student input, where before we just couldn't get somebody to these functions where the students could voice themselves," said Cunanan.

"The cabinet will have no powers outside of its advisory and fact finding functions," said Cunanan, "but will hopefully make more information available to the senate, enabling them to make better decisions."

The SGA has already received about 30 applications for the cabinet positions, and Cunanan hopes to work from a field of about 60 applicants. The deadline for filing an application will be September 15, 1986, and applicants will then be interviewed and selected.

Math, Science Careers

Minorities Encouraged

By BETH WHICKER
Assistant News Editor

A program designed to encourage interest in Science and Math careers among women and minorities began Sunday here at ECU. Mary Ann Rose initiated the first Science Track Enhancement Program (STEP). Rose is the assistant to the Chancellor for special projects.

Twenty-five ninth graders were selected for the program which continues until July 3rd.

The students were selected from RECAST, a community-based group which focuses on encouraging minority youths to pursue careers in science and math. Advisors from the

RECAST club in Greenville were asked to recommend applicants for the program.

Students participating in the program will be placed under the guidance of an ECU faculty or staff member with whom they will assist with various science and math projects.

Six to seven hours of the student's day will be spent with faculty projects. In return, they will receive a small stipend for their efforts.

ECU's faculty and staff will act as "mentors" for the selected students. "A caring and inspiring individual can often make the difference between pursuing or abandoning a career choice," said Rose.

to science careers, the world of work, and aim at raising their aspirations for college by exposure to a university setting," she said.

Fitch explained that selected students will experience the practical side of the jobs and learn that jobs are not just glamour. "They'll be exposed to the nuts and bolts of the field of science."

Students participating in the program enjoy the challenge of working with special projects as well as the atmosphere of ECU's campus.

Evenings are set aside for seminars including topics such as career choices, job expectations, job performance and behavior, and money management.

According to Fitch the seminars will be lightly structured, yet educational. The students will get a chance to share their reactions with the other participants since everybody will be working in a different area.

The program is offered through funding from ECU and outside donations. There is no cost for the students to attend the program.

"Our intentions are to continue and expand the program," added Fitch.

Student Transit Holds Blood Drive

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The SGA Transit will sponsor and American Red Cross Bloodmobile next Tuesday, July 1 at the Mendenhall Student Center from 10-4.

Deborah Eaves, Blood Services consultant for the Tidewater Region said next week begins the critical period for blood collection.

"Blood collections are usually low in July," said Eaves, "because most people are away on vacation." She also said demand will be high, especially with the upcoming July 4th weekend.

"We need a lot of blood and a good collection," she said. Eaves said that O negative blood is currently in short supply

and urged individuals who are O negative to donate. "We really need it," she said.

Next Tuesday's drive on ECU's campus is the first of two large drives to be held in Greenville. The second drive, on July 3, will be for the general public at Wahl-Coats Auditorium.

Eaves said the Wahl-Coats drive's goal is 200 pints while ECU's goal is 100.

"There are very few restrictions on donors," said Eaves. But individuals must be between 17 and 65 years old, weight at least 110 pounds, and be "healthy."

Eaves said it is critical to donate, "because there is no substitute for human blood; it can't be manufactured."



Truck Explodes

ELLEN MURPHY

C. Herber Forbes and a salesman survived a close call yesterday. Forbes and the salesman were working in the van at the time of the explosion but escaped unharmed. The cause of the explosion is still unknown.

On The Inside

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Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equals, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions.

—Aristotle

Announcements

USHERS NEEDED

ECU students interested in seeing the Summer Theatre production "Ladies in Retirement" may see it for free by ushering (a savings of \$12 a ticket). The sign-up sheet is located on bulletin board outside room 119 in the Mackay Theatre Arts Building. Usher requirements are posted with sign-up sheet. No phone calls please.

WATERMELON FEAST

A Watermelon Feast is being sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee on Thursday, June 26th at 3 p.m. on the ECU Mall. Ice cold delicious watermelons will be served free to all ECU students, faculty and staff. Take a break and join us!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TRANSIT

The Student Government Transit will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Tuesday, July 1, 1986 at Mandelbain Student Center. The hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please give the gift of life. Donate blood!

EMPLOYMENT

Employment is available to qualified students who are interested in becoming Personal Care Attendants to students in wheelchairs, Readers, and Tutors. For further details, contact: Office of Handicapped Student Services, 212 Whitchard Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Phone: 919-757-6796.



June 19, 1986 12:30 a.m.

Joyce M. Rouse of Kingston was issued a State Citation for being a nonlicensed driver and a one way street violation. 10:53 p.m.

A Peeping Tom was reported seen in the female restroom facility of Cotten Hall. 11:00 p.m.

Richard Earl Little of Greenville was arrested for secretly peeping in a room occupied by a female and trespassing. The arrest took place in the female restroom facility of Cotten Hall. June 21 9:29 a.m.

Phillip Lee Bellew of Camp Lejeune was arrested for breaking and entering a motor vehicle parked Northeast of Fleming dorm. 11:00 p.m.

Ernest B. Mitchell, Rodney Lynn Strother, and a juvenile, all from Fayetteville were arrested and banned from campus after being determined to be occupants in a vehicle bearing a stolen license plate and driving without license and registration. June 22 12:01 a.m.

A Winterville resident reported the larceny of his wallet from the tennis courts north of Tyler dorm. 9:10 p.m.

A Fleming dorm resident reported the larceny of money from his room.

Manager Ordered To Repay Money

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A former credit union manager for the North Carolina AFL-CIO who pleaded guilty to taking \$24,030 from the credit union must repay the money along with a \$10,000 fine.

George Potter, 39, of Raleigh admitted depositing the credit union funds into his personal bank account, but pleaded no contest to 19 other charges Monday in Wake County Superior Court. The charges involved using credit union funds to buy used cars from the state then reselling them for profit.

Judge Henry Hight found Potter guilty of all 20 offenses and ordered Potter to repay the bonding company that reimbursed the credit union for the money Potter embezzled. Hight also ordered Potter to perform 200 hours of community service and sentenced him to 10 years probation.

The misappropriation of credit union funds was discovered in an 1984 audit, revealing that Potter and former AFL-CIO President E.A. Britt had used \$70,826 of the credit union's funds to buy the used cars. Britt still faces eight counts of embezzling

\$29,935 from the credit union.

Potter's attorney Colon Willoughby Jr. argued that the fine was "too much of a burden" and noted that Potter had been "diligently" paying the bonding company for two years. Potter testified that he owed the company about \$11,000.

Assistant District Attorney Deborah Shandless recommended a probationary sentence for Potter because it was "not necessarily appropriate to put someone like that in jail. I thought it was more important for him to pay back everything."

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RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

Boy Scout Leader Enters Guilty Plea To Sex Charges

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Wake Forest Seminary graduate, who served as a Boy Scout leader and summer camp chaplain, has pleaded guilty to taking indecent liberties with a minor and running a computer pornography network.

Arthur James Manchester, 33, was sentenced to five years of supervised probation and fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty Monday to four of 13 obscenity and sex offense charges. Nine charges were dismissed as part of a plea bargain agreement.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Robert Farmer also ordered Manchester to get psychiatric treatment, perform 100 hours of community service and stay away from boys under age 18 unless accompanied by his wife or two other adults.

Farmer told Manchester, a self-employed computer consultant, he must forfeit all the computer equipment seized by law offices in his Wake Forest home in February.

"My calling is somewhere, and I'm still searching to find where God will have me serve," said Manchester, who led a Boy Scout troop of 20 in western Guilford County from 1975 to 1978.

Manchester was a chaplain in 1984 at the Scouts' Camp Durant

and its program director last year. Scout officials had said they received no complaints against Manchester who was arrested when authorities were tipped that he was distributing obscene stories about teenage boys through a computer program called "Gay Teen Conference."

In addition to pleading guilty to one count of possession of obscenity, disseminating obscenity and disseminating obscenity to a minor, Manchester also admitted to having "phone sex" with a

15-year-old Raleigh boy. Wake County Sheriff's Investigator R.M. Stephenson testified that there had been "no sexual touching — physical contact" between Manchester and those with whom he was accused of taking indecent liberties.

Stephenson estimated that fewer than 10 people took part in the "Gay Teen Conference" that had been set up in December.

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Cam



Brian Waldron Senior, Marketing "Joan Collins, because she portrays a b---h on TV, and she's a real backstabber."



Brenda Revell Junior, SLAP "Jill Abbott from the Young and the Restless because she gets away with too much stuff. She's too greedy."

Police Capt

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — An armed robber held five hostages for 13 hours in a luxurious Rodeo Drive jewelry store in a tense drama that ended with the deaths of three captives and the arrest of the suspect.

One of the victims was killed in a parking lot Monday night as the gunman tried to sneak out of the plush Van Cleef & Arpels of California store under a blanket with three hostages. Police said the other two were "apparently killed execution style" in the store during the standoff.

Apparently the only demand by the suspect, identified as Steven Livaditis, 22, was for a meeting with a television reporter and TV so he could watch himself.

The drama, played out against the pastel walls of one of the most expensive stores in the world, came to an end at 10:30 p.m. Monday when police spotted the suspect trying to escape with the hostages.

"There he is, he's got a gun," an officer yelled.

Police, who had just spoken to the gunman and told reporters they were prepared to wait all night rather than storm the building and endanger the hostages, said they were caught by surprise.

"Several people came out (of the back of the building) through a door covered with a blanket tied together and attempted to make their way to a parking lot," Beverly Hills Police Lt. Bill Hunt said. "There was no indication at all they were coming out."

"Sheriff's deputies confronted them."

A police sniper fired one shot, Hunt said, a scream was heard and SWAT teams lobbed tear gas and concussion grenades.

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der Enters Sex Charges

Wake County Sheriff's Investigator R.M. Stephenson testified that there had been "no sexual touching — physical contact" between Manchester and those with whom he was accused of taking indecent liberties.

Stephenson estimated that fewer than 10 people took part in the "Gay Teen Conference" that had been set up in December.

Campus Voice

Who is your favorite TV character to hate?



Brian Waldron
Senior, Marketing
"Joan Collins, because she portrays a b---h on TV, and she's a real backstabber."



James Rechner
Senior, Industrial Technology
"Mrs. Keaton from Family Ties, because she thinks she's right every damn time, she's so damn righteous."



Kim Pierce
Junior, Art
"Abby Ewing from Knots Landing because she is so good at being bad."



Brenda Revell
Junior, SLAP
"Jill Abbott from the Young and the Restless because she gets away with too much stuff. She's too greedy."



Herbert Grady
Senior, Political Science
"Arnold Jackson from Different Strokes. I just do, there's no special reason."



Felisa Lozart
Sophomore, Physical Therapy
"Jill Abbott because she is so evil and deceitful. She is a sly woman."

Police Capture Armed Bandit

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — An armed robber held five hostages for 13 hours in a luxurious Rodeo Drive jewelry store in a tense drama that ended with the deaths of three captives and the arrest of the suspect.

One of the victims was killed in a parking lot Monday night as the gunman tried to sneak out of the plush Van Cleef & Arpels of California store under a blanket with three hostages. Police said the other two were "apparently killed execution style" in the store during the standoff.

Apparently the only demand by the suspect, identified as Steven Livaditis, 22, was for a meeting with a television reporter and TV so he could watch himself.

Livaditis was taken away in an ambulance, as were the three hostages he had tied to him beneath the dark blanket.

One of the three was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital of a gunshot wound. Two more hostages were found dead in the building, apparently slain "execution style," during the daylong siege, Hunt said.

The robber, who identified himself as "John" in a telephone conversation with United Press International about 4 hours into the standoff, claimed he had stabbed a store security guard to death because the man disobeyed his orders "to keep his mouth

shut."

"He was talking back to me ... I murdered him. I stabbed him," the gunman said.

Asked if he regretted killing the guard, he said, "Absolutely not. I do not regret it. It was the appropriate thing to do at the time. He failed to obey my orders."

The gunman's only demand was that a television crew be sent into the store so "I can watch myself on TV." Police refused the request and the tense drama dragged on into the night.

He said he did not fear a police charge.

See ROBBER Page 5.

U.S., Italy To Fight Terrorism

ROME (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese and Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro signed an agreement today for Italy and the United States to join forces in the fight against international terrorism.

Meese said the accord provides for "policy, procedure and doctrinal exchanges" of information and intelligence and will make extradition easier between the two countries in terrorist cases.

But, he said, it does not provide for any form of joint intervention.

The agreement comes eight months after U.S. Italian relations were strained when Italy freed Mohammed Abu Abbas, who is on trial for masterminding the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

The signing came at the end of a two-day meeting of the Joint Italian-American Working Group to Combat Narcotics Trafficking and Organized Crime, which now will cover terrorism as well.

FBI Director William Webster, who accompanied Meese to the meeting, will head a subgroup on terrorism jointly with Antonio Lattarulo, Scalfaro's chief of Cabinet.

Meese told a news conference in the Viminale Palace, which houses the Interior Ministry, that there is a clear link between narcotics trafficking and terrorism.

"We have found instances where terrorists have used narcotics as a means of financing their efforts and instances where narcotics traffickers have used terrorist tactics to protect their activities from government in-

tervention," The attorney general said.

In answer to a question, both Scalfaro and Meese said there is concrete proof that Syria is involved in international terrorism but declined to give any details.

"Without doubt, magistrates have taken concrete evidence that one of the sources of terrorism is also Syria," Scalfaro said. He said that at a meeting of European community interior ministers in the Hague Britain "indicated Syria is a definite source of terrorism and the data was confirmed on my last trip to Egypt."

Meese said the United States has the same information.

The Italian-U.S. Committee for the Fight Against Drugs and Organized Crime meets twice a year to review progress under a 1983 agreement calling for closer exchanges of information and greater flexibility in extradition.

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June 25, 1986

OPINION

Page 4

Tuition Hike

Students Take Another Beating

Here we go again. Not a year goes by without some one, in this case Governor Jim Martin, proposing a tuition increase for the UNC system.

Last year, regardless of the fact that out-of-state tuition for UNC students was above the regional average, the state legislature decided to raise tuition for out-of-state students about 9 percent. This year Martin proposes to increase in-state tuition 3.2 percent and out-of-state tuition an incredible 12.3 percent.

Think about it. That would increase out-of-state tuition a total of 21.3 percent in only two years. If this keeps up, we could see a significant decline in out-of-state enrollment in the future.

Granted, the increase isn't great enough (about \$200 per semester) to initiate a mass exodus of out-of-state students from the UNC system, but if this becomes a trend, it will make out-of-state students think twice about coming to North Carolina in the first place.

If these types of tuition increases do have an effect on out-of-state enrollment, it will be very unfortunate. The blend of in-state and out-of-state students has become a very important part of our college experience. It offers an education that can't be found in any text book.

What makes this tuition hike especially intolerable is what they plan to do with the money. Martin proposes to take the revenue collected from the increases and place it in a General Fund. The state legislature then decides where the money will be spent. Put simply, students will be expected to pay more, but the odds are great that

they won't see a cent of it.

It sounds wonderful, doesn't it — Only if your name is Jim Martin. Apparently, the man has forgotten what it's like to be a student working his way through college.

Compounding the problem is the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, which will reduce the amount of financial aid available to students. It's bad enough some students are forced to find new resources to pay for college; now Martin wants to up the bill.

Naturally, this ill-conceived proposal was designed to help the state of North Carolina. How it's supposed to accomplish that we don't know. What it really does is hurt the students. It seems we're getting the short end of the stick once again.

If there must be a tuition increase we should raise in-state and out-of-state equally. It's only fair. Sure, North Carolina residents pay state tax. It's also true that many out-of-state students tend to settle in North Carolina after graduation. Also, while they are here, if only temporarily, they help fuel the state's economy.

As for this General Fund nonsense, it seems only right that if there is to be an increase the money it generates should go directly back to the UNC system and ultimately the students.

Governor Martin's proposed tuition increase will hurt students more than it will help. Perhaps if the Governor dusted off his college year book and looked back on the good old days, he'd remember what it was like to be a student and understand.



Reviewing The ABM Treaty.

Where All The Trouble Started

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a three part series reviewing the ABM Treaty.)

The Soviet Union was suddenly speaking, in Geneva, about how maybe we ought to just renew the ABM treaty for maybe 10, 15, 20 years. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reaction was:

On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

No; this is an ambush. But other voices have been heard, urging us to go ahead, and perhaps to use the forward momentum to ax all those new missile systems.

The president, meanwhile, had of course announced that he would no longer feel bound by the terms of SALT II, and the reaction to this was as expected from the disarmament lobby. But the feeling is that the events of 1972 (SALT I and ABM) and 1979 (SALT II) are in flux. It is time to review the ABM treaty, because the context of what happened bears critically on good judgment in the days ahead.

During the period between the Soviets' first atomic bomb (1949) and 1972, the United States was concerned with protecting itself from a nuclear enemy fusillade. The system went under the name of Safeguard, and contemplated complex radar stations, fighter planes and missiles. Gradually, this evolved into what was called an anti-ballistic missile program.

But by 1972, several factors came together to persuade the Nixon administration to move in a different direction. One of these was the huge expense of developing the Safeguard program, given the technology of the day.

The second factor was the Vietnam War: Congress was being fractious with respect to anything that had to do with the military. Yet another was the spirit of detente. Mr. Nixon had just opened the door to China, and now he

was traveling to Moscow to sign a treaty designed to cut drastically the inventory of nuclear weapons — indeed, one sometimes forgets that SALT stands for exactly that: Strategic Arms Limitation (Treaty).

There was a rosy glow in Washington-Moscow, and there were those who believed that true strategic disarmament was finally under way.

Accordingly, Mr. Nixon signed not only SALT I, which spoke of limits in the number of launchers, but also the ABM treaty, which (as modified in 1974) limited to a single site the use of no more than 100 interceptor missiles.

What then happened, over the next dozen years, was that the Soviet Union continued to spend prodigious sums of money to reduce its exposure to nuclear weapons. Over 50 percent of its expenses on strategic weapons (which are huge) was spent on what one might call defense-oriented activity.

Over the years, the Soviet Union has deployed 12,000 surface-to-air missile (SAM) launchers at over 1,200 sites. It has in place 10,000 air defense radars and more than 1,200 interceptor aircraft dedicated to the strategic air defense mission.

Greater Moscow is heavily defended by anti-ballistic missiles, civil defense is in high gear, command headquarters are deeply protected. The Soviet Union has become a mighty defensive fortress.

Meanwhile, the United States more or less gave up any thought of defense. Civil defense died completely. We allowed, through obsolescence and attrition, the virtual dissipation of our strategic air defense system, to quote one Defense Department official, "no effort was made to harden our ICBMs or leadership facilities. We have no SAMs, 118 strategic air defense warning radars, and a mere 300 aircraft assigned to defensive purposes."

What had begun as a common commitment to mutual assured vulnerability had evolved into a Soviet Union not by any means yet impregnable, but headed in that direction at great speed, while in the United States we were lying

on the beach, naked as a newborn babe, who, however, held in his hand a fearful lightning rod in case he was disturbed.

Then, in July of 1983, our satellites revealed what was happening at Krasnoyarsk, in Siberia. There the Soviet Union has built a phased-array radar facility, 470 miles from its nearest border but oriented toward a border 2,500 miles away. The nature of the facility being built there was obviously — irrefutably — designed not to warn against an impending attack, but to intercept attackers by guiding missiles to bring them down.

A very good idea, except that it was in clear and explicit violation of the ABM treaty, which limited radar installations of that character to periphery use — i.e., purely for the purpose of detecting incoming enemy nuclear traffic.

Krasnoyarsk was spotted by us only four months after Mr. Reagan announced his Strategic Defense Initiative. Some seek to insinuate that Krasnoyarsk was a response to Mr. Reagan's announcement that we would seek a space shield. Like that does not wash. Krasnoyarsk, like all the other projects aimed at defense, had begun years earlier. We had spotted a project well along toward completion.

What to do about the ABM treaty? (Please stay tuned.)

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Israeli Betrayal Of America Shakes Relations

Prime Minister Shimon Peres is probably right in charging that some highly placed individuals in the U.S. government (and in the media, too, by the way) want to use the espionage of Jonathan Jay Pollard to "foul the atmosphere" of unprecedented cooperation that now exists between Israel and America.

There are always such people, including many who are usually indifferent to security breaches. What animates them on this occasion is not hard to figure out. But it would be dangerously self-deluding for Peres to think that only malice motivates the skepticism that has greeted his government's denials that there is more to Israeli spying against the U.S. than this one unauthorized instance.

The Israelis insist that Pollard's activities were a unique and "rogue" operation, unacceptable to the authorities. What makes this hard to believe is the way two of the four Israelis implicated in the Pollard case were treated when they returned to Jerusalem.

Colonel Aviam Sella, a rising star of the air force, has been promoted to brigadier general and appointed commander of a major air base.

Rafael Eitan, a veteran of Israel's highly touted secret service, has been appointed chairman of Israel Chemicals, a lucrative position at the head of one of the country's most important state enterprises.

This is hardly punishment, especially for something as serious as violating the implicit terms of trust that should govern the relations between Israel and its only reliable benefactor and supporter

among the nations of the world.

The United States deserves more from its ally than the disrespect for our sensibilities and our interests expressed in the Israeli government's unwillingness to make people pay for their misdeeds.

There are always extenuating personal circumstances. Eitan is one of the unsung heroes of Israel's long netherworld war against its ungentlemanly enemies; he was among those who apprehended Eichmann. Such a career, the Israelis will say, should not be undone by one overzealous act — if it was just one overzealous act.

Sella is a brilliant military officer in a country inordinately dependent, alas, on his brilliant officers. The cost of retiring him would be enormous. Maybe these considerations explain the almost indiscernible slight rebuke administered to the two officials.

But the suspicion lingers that there were other factors, including the possibility that the compromised principals held the government hostage to their knowledge of other acts of espionage against the United States.

This conjecture is no mean-spirited fantasy. Only last month, in the case of two Palestinian terrorists who died after being captured during the hijacking of a bus, the Peres Cabinet was inhibited by just this sort of blackmail from allowing its attorney general to pursue acts of perjury allegedly committed by another security agency.

Such damage-control — rather, such blackmail — is especially effective if higher-ups were actually what we used to call "witty" — that is, if they actually knew of the operations about whose very existence they now feign surprise.

There is, then, something a bit too worldly-wise, too smart-alecky and wanton, in Jerusalem's official reactions to these two cases, and also in the case of still another Israeli general implicated in an illegal scheme to funnel American weapons to Iran.

Such callousness about law and lawlessness, trustworthiness and treachery, may be endemic even to democracies habituated to living under siege. But that should comfort neither Israel nor its friends.

The Pollard case was not even admirable in a technical sense. The spy was a loose-lipped braggart who would be trusted only by people who think themselves too smart or too favored by fate to be found out.

It is particularly disheartening that the erosion of official ethics in Israel should come on the Labor Party's watch, although Labor is hardly a free agent in the present power-sharing arrangement. The imminent return of Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud Party to the prime ministry augurs even worse for these standards.

Shamir and some of his Likud colleagues are men without the scruples demanded of democratic leadership. Many of them are thugs. This, they may think, prepares them well for living in the Arab Middle East. But it does not equip them for the deeper kind of alliance with the United States, to which Israelis aspire and which, at their best, they richly deserve.

Even in imperfect circumstances, Israel is a valuable strategic asset of the United States. Both its state of military preparedness and its proven political commitments make Israel in any imaginable contingency a more certain ally than any

NATO country — even Margaret Thatcher's United Kingdom. Moreover, the valuable information we get from Israeli intelligence is not rivaled by the fruits of any other intelligence-sharing relationship.

What the Israelis apparently were after in the Pollard case was not material on our arms or arms control positions vis-a-vis Russia or China. They were after information we possessed that might be critically relevant to Israel's security, such as the quantity and quality of Soviet weapons deployed in the Arab confrontation states.

But much of this we provide anyway, and everybody knows it. Still, one reason that neither the State Department nor the Pentagon was eager to see a Pollard trial was their reluctance to demonstrate in open court just how much of what we know about the Arabs is also now known by the Israelis.

Of course, we also probably spy on the Israelis. This raises the question as to why they're not entitled to do in the U.S. what we presumably do in Israel. The answer is that the relationship is in no way symmetrical.

Our ties to Israel are based on conviction and preference. Israel's ties to us are based on necessity — rooted philosophical and political affinities notwithstanding, in their objective, desperate needs.

The U.S. has been more than understanding and more than supportive of these needs and of Israel's own definition of them. This American support creates certain prerogatives for the U.S. It also creates certain obligations for Israel, and one of these is that it behave with scrupulous honor and honesty to its friend.

Reagan's

Continued From Page 1.

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O'Neill was attending a charity golf tournament here, and received a message that the president's chief of staff was trying to reach him. O'Neill spokesman Chris Mathews said the speaker returned the call from his car telephone, then called his own staff to work out a statement explaining his action as he headed for the airport to fly to a Monday evening political event.

"Having the president appear before only one House to lobby for a legislative proposal would be unprecedented," O'Neill said in a written statement issued by his office following Speaker's disclosure of the proposal. "The only justification for such an unorthodox procedure would be if the president would use the occasion to participate in open

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What is stress and depression and what can be done to avoid them?

Stress is your body's response to any demand. A certain amount of stress may be helpful, for example, by helping you get a paper written on time or by doing well in a competition, but too much stress can make you quite uncomfortable and can even shorten your life.

Signs of stress include aches, especially headaches, neckaches, and backaches. "nervous

The Health Column By: Mary Elisha Adams

stomach", diarrhea, chest pains, grouchiness, eating and drinking too much or too little, inability to sit still or concentrate, insomnia, and having vague fears about known or unknown events.

Sleep at least 6-8 hours a night, because sleep helps the body to restore itself. Exercise such as swimming, running, and aerobics helps reduce tension and increases mental alertness. Even diet influences your reaction to stress; caffeine for example, increases feelings of anxiety, and cut down on sugar, salt, alcohol, junk food, and caffeine.

Spend time alone each day to give yourself a chance to unwind and focus on yourself. Use your friends as sounding boards; sharing daily experiences with them can be relaxing and helpful at the same time. Consider taking courses in time management or stress reduction. All of us can benefit from these programs, since they can help us put our busy lives back into perspective.

Depression is a mood disturbance, such as feelings of sadness, disappointment or loneliness. Those feelings are present and may cause the depressed person to withdraw from people and activities, and develop physical discomfort such as aches, pains, fatigue, poor diges-

From The Exotic...



521 Cotanche Street

Reagan's Request For Address Denied

Continued From Page 1.

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"Having the president appear before only one House to lobby for a legislative proposal would be unprecedented," O'Neill said in a written statement issued by his office following Speakes' disclosure of the proposal. "The only justification for such an unorthodox procedure would be if the president would use the occasion to participate in open

dialogue with members of the body. A formal address should properly be made before a joint session."

O'Neill said he offered an opportunity for Reagan to appear before a joint session today, "just as I have done upon every such presidential request."

"My offer for a joint session remains open," he said. "On Wednesday, the House votes on contra aid for the third time this year. If the House passes contra aid in any form, the Senate will have to act on the matter. Since future congressional action must occur in both houses, I believe that the proper forum for an address is the traditional joint session."

Asked why Reagan would not accept O'Neill's offer to have the president appear before both houses of Congress at the same time, Speakes said: "The Senate is occupied with the tax bill. The House of Representatives is working on it (the contra aid

plan), and that's who we want to speak to."

He said Reagan would send his speech to Capitol Hill today in the form of a written message.

"The president is deeply disappointed," Speakes said, adding that he "would have sought to outline the historical trends in our hemisphere today, which are directed toward democratization and he would have discussed the exceptions to this trend by such countries as Nicaragua. His purpose was to also outline what type of negotiated settlement the United States can support in Central America."

White House and congressional aides agreed Monday that Reagan still lacks the votes to get the aid program approved.

Speakes called it "very close" but acknowledged, "We're not there yet."

Two well informed congressional aides, who asked not to be identified, predicted the House would approve an alternative

proposal by Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., to give \$30 million in so-called humanitarian aid now and require a second vote after Oct. 1 on Reagan's request for \$70 million in military aid. The administration opposes any requirement for a second vote, which McCurdy says would allow more time for peace talks in the region.

Presidential addresses to a single house of the Congress are extremely rare. Of seven cases cited by the White House, six were before the Senate, and half those involved treaties, which only the Senate acts upon.

A survey of presidential appearances before Congress by Congressional Quarterly shows George Washington delivered his Second Inaugural before the Senate only. Woodrow Wilson made his World War I "Peace Without Victory" address to the Senate, asked that body to ratify the Women's Suffrage Amendment and appealed to the Senate

for ratification of the Versailles Treaty. Harry S. Truman addressed the Senate upon submission of the United Nations Charter. Richard Nixon made separate addresses to the House and Senate on the Vietnam war in 1969.

O'Neill's rejection is the latest in a series of frustrations Reagan has been dealt on the contra aid issue. Reagan accused O'Neill of unfair treatment when the

speaker refused in the spring to permit a single up-or-down vote on the aid issue, tying it instead to a supplemental appropriations measure that Reagan had promised to veto.

The administration fought for another chance, and finally succeeded in getting a vote scheduled for Wednesday.



Trouble Started

on the beach, naked as a newborn babe, who, however, held in his hand a fearful lightning rod in case he was disturbed.

Then, in July of 1983, our satellites revealed what was happening at Krasnoyarsk, in Siberia. There the Soviet Union has built a phased-array radar facility, 470 miles from its nearest border but oriented toward a border 2,500 miles away. The nature of the facility being built there was obviously — irrefutably — designed not to warn against an impending attack, but to intercept attackers by guiding missiles to bring them down.

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HEALTH COLUMN

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tion, weight loss or gain, and sleep disturbances. The person also loses the ability to enjoy life.

Depression can occur as the result of a loss — death of a loved one, the loss of a relationship, or the loss of an object or dream of a major emotional meaning. Depression may also occur without a recognizable cause.

Some feelings of depression are "normal" or common — there is no need to feel weak or ashamed. Most depressed people do not attempt suicide, however, all talk of suicide should be taken seriously. Help should be obtained immediately.

If you or someone you know is feeling down and blue, here are a few suggestions:

- see a physician for a complete checkup
- talk things over with an understanding friend
- examine your feelings to figure out what's troubling you and what you can do
- take a break for a favorite activity. Have some fun!
- get some exercise
- avoid extra stress
- DO NOT ignore him/her
- DO NOT try to "cheer up" the person
- DO NOT criticize or shame, since feelings of depression can't be helped
- DO NOT sympathize and claim to feel the same way
- TRY NOT to get angry with the depressed person
- Recommend that he talk with a close friend, campus minister, Counseling Center or Student Health Service Staff.

Pollution costs us millions each year.

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Robber Apprehended

Continued From Page 3.

"I have no fear of death," he said. "It's just the type of person I am. It's me. I don't care about dying."

"I'm going to reach the point soon where I'm going to have to execute someone else if my demands are not met."

He ended the conversation by saying, "Have a nice day."

A woman hostage who identified herself as Ann Heilperin, 40, a saleswoman, told UPI the captives had been tied up. She sobbed "it's hopeless" and pleaded that the gunman's demand to appear on television be granted. She was later killed.

Store employee Hugh Skinner, who was killed in the escape attempt, told UPI in the same conversation that it "was very important" that the man appear on TV.

The bodies of Heilperin and Bill Smith, the security guard who the suspect claimed to have stabbed, were found lying face down next to each other with their hands tied behind them inside the store. Police said Smith had been stabbed and Heilperin had been shot.

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FRANK RUNYON in **DEATHTRAP**
Steve Andropoulos on "As The World Turns"

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Olivia on "The Waltons"

MICHAEL LEARNED in **LADIES IN RETIREMENT**
Ross Marlar on "The Guiding Light"

JOSEPH MASCOLO in **DEATHTRAP**
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July 16 and 19, 2:15 pm
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GREATER TUNA: July 28-August 2, 8:15 pm
July 30, 2:15 pm

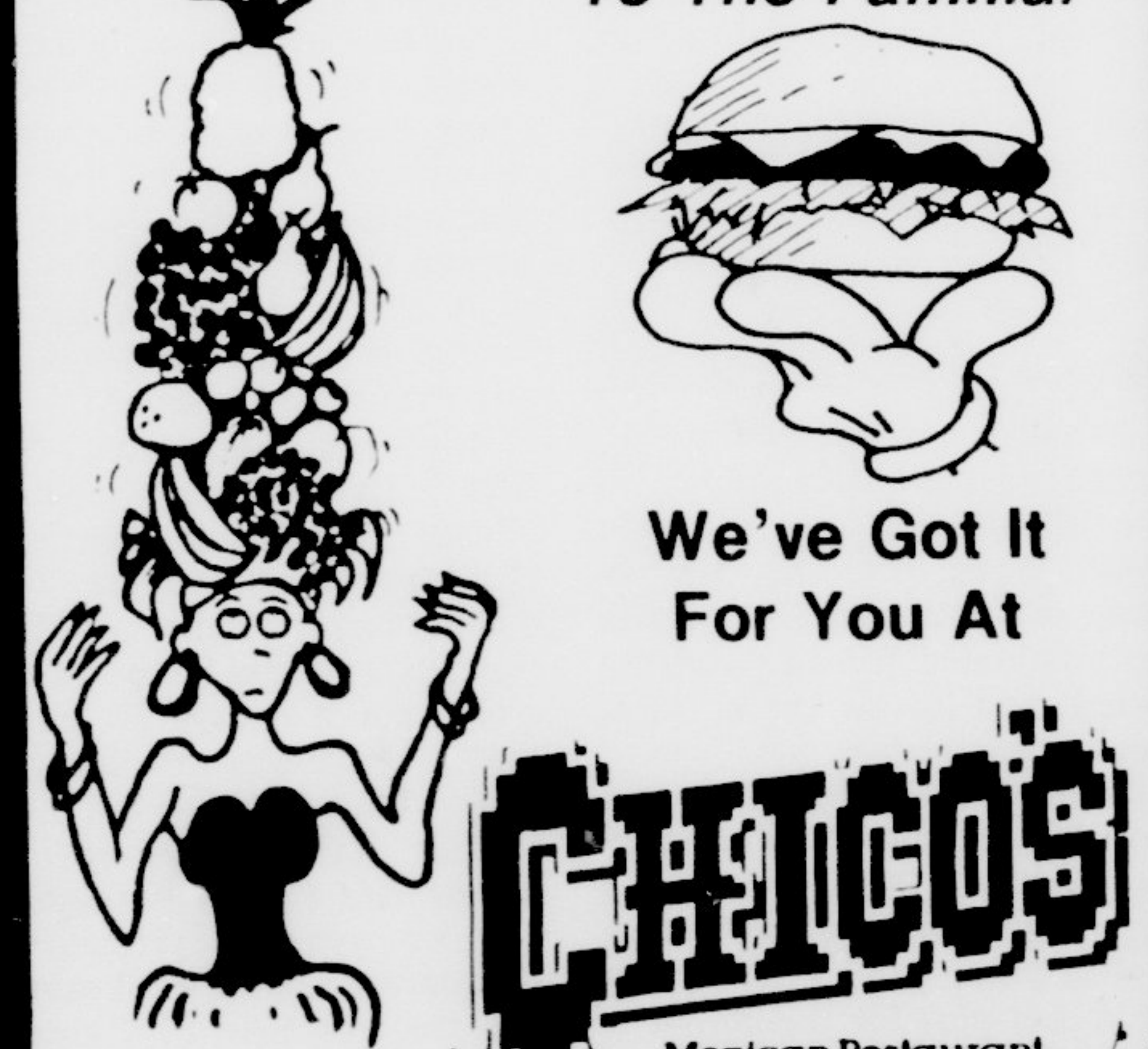
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Theatre Preview

Learned Leads The Ladies

Four-time Emmy Award winner Michael Learned will star in *Ladies in Retirement*, the first of four American comedies to be produced by the East Carolina Summer Theatre in July. Miss Learned will lead a veteran cast of professional actors in the production which will run Monday through Saturday, July 7-12, at 8:15 p.m., with a special matinee performance scheduled for Wednesday, July 9, at 2:15 p.m., in McGinnis Theatre on the ECU campus.

Michael Learned achieved national recognition for her role as Olivia Walton (the mother) on the CBS television series *The Waltons*, which enjoyed an eight-year run. She received three Emmy awards for her performance in the series and earned a fourth Emmy for her starring role in the CBS series *Nurse*.

Prior to her success on television, Miss Learned was an acclaimed classical stage actress, playing leading roles in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *Private Lives*, *Tartuffe* and

Under Milkwood among others. She has also starred off-Broadway in *The Three Sisters*, *A God Slept Here*, in numerous productions for the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, and with the famed Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Canada. Her principal film appearances include *Apocalypse Now* and *Touched by Love*.

After leaving *The Waltons*, Miss Learned returned to the stage in a tour of *Dear Liar*, followed by starring roles in *Mary Stuart*, *A Month in the Country*, *Loves of Anatol* and most recently, *Picnic*, in Los Angeles. She has three sons and is married to a former North Carolinian, William Parker.

Appearing with Miss Learned will be Holt Wilson, who will be taking time off from playing the role of Bruce Emery on ABC's *All My Children*. Mr. Wilson's Broadway credits include the current Neil Simon hit, *Biloxi Blues*.

Also featured in the cast will be Broadway, film and television veteran Mavis Ray, whose credits

include the movie-musical *Annie* and the Broadway production of *Ballroom*. Miss Ray is known by area theatre-goers for her years as the choreographer for the East Carolina Summer Theatre.

Ladies in Retirement is a comedy-suspense-thriller about a housekeeper who murders her employer in order to find a home for her lovable, eccentric sisters.

Written with a good deal of English wit and humor by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, the play opened in New York in 1940 and was hailed by the critics as the hit of the season. It is based on the facts of a famous French crime of the 1880's, shoring up the bare facts with a stagefull of unforgettable characters and suspense and bustle dresses from the 1880's. The play is not a "who-dunnit" because the identity of the murderer is apparent even before the crime is committed, but with a delightful blend of horror and humor it does investigate the "why" of the crime.

Tickets for *Ladies in Retirement* are selling very fast — a testament to the drawing power of Miss Learned. According to the theatre's General Manager Scott Parker, "since we announced the cast of stars, we've had a run on tickets. Season tickets have been selling at the rate of 150 per day, and Monday evenings are already almost sold out."

Because of the popularity of the season this year, the theatre has added a number of matinee performances for each of the four plays: July 9, 16, 19, 23, 26 and 30. Tickets are still available for most performances of *Ladies in Retirement* as well as for the following three shows: *The Foreigner* (July 14-19), *Deathtrap* (July 21-26) and *Greater Tuna* (July 28-Aug. 2), and may be reserved by calling in Greenville 757-6390. Tickets may also be purchased at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office (corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets), Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.



Michael Learned will star in the East Carolina Summer Theatre's season premiere, 'Ladies In Retirement.'

New Generation Is Choosing Materialism

PEKING (UPI) — As a teenage Red Guard in the 1960s, Liu Jianqun worshipped Mao Tse-Tung and his utopian philosophy. Today, the 30-year-old university lecturer feels alienated in the China of pragmatic leader Deng Xiaoping.

Liu was born in 1956 to a family of dedicated Marxists in the poverty-stricken mountains of southern Guizhou Province. His father was a soldier and his mother an army nurse.

As a youth, Liu reveled in tales of Mao's exploits. Wearing his head shaved army style, he dreamed of the day he would enlist and make his parents proud.

During the radical 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, Liu and thousands of other zealous young Red Guards stormed the nation armed with Mao's "Red Book" of quotations in a quixotic drive to eradicate the federal past in one bold sweep.

But the euphoria degenerated into witch hunts and internecine warfare. Thousands of innocents were persecuted for "counter-revolutionary" crimes. Red Guard factions soon were at war with each other.

The People's Liberation Army intervened to quell the chaos

unleashed by Mao, whose policies were discredited after his death.

Today, Liu speaks softly, almost dispassionately of the revolution. "We were victimized by our faith," he says. "Maoism was almost a religion. After our faith was disavowed, we lost our bearings."

Liu's disillusionment is characteristic of members of China's "lost generation," now approaching middle age, whose teenage idealism was shattered by the failure and ultimate damnation of the Cultural Revolution by the Deng regime. "The Cultural Revolution left an indelible mark on my mind," he said. "I've tried to erase the images, but I can't completely."

"It instilled me with a gruesome, somber fatalism." Self-sacrifice was both an economic and moral necessity in Mao's decade of austerity. His egalitarian policies snuffed out private enterprise and caused output to plummet.

"We all wore shabby clothes. Wages were very, very low," Liu said. "But people seemed satisfied, anyway. Today I sense much more unhappiness, even though people have televisions and washing machines. Today all

people talk about is money."

Since Mao's death in 1976, Deng has attacked blind adherence to Maoist doctrine, dismantled Mao's personality cult and adopted a pragmatic strategy for modernizing China with the aid of foreign ideas and expertise.

Deng's market-oriented economic reforms have sparked a consumer revolution, as neon signs, fashion billboards and millions of small private businesses enliven streets nationwide.

Per capita income has risen 14 percent for the 800 million rural residents and 7 percent for its 200 million urban dwellers since 1980. Savings deposits have quadrupled.

Deng's policies also have held a new "me generation" of Chinese youths, whose brazen materialism and political apathy make them the psychological opposites of their slightly older peers.

Bo Weiping is an ambitious, 23-year-old beauty salon owner in Peking. Born into the chaos of the Cultural Revolution, he grew up undisciplined but largely unscarred by the radical '60s.

After three years of "waiting for work" following graduation

from high school, Bo now beams over the success of his 8-month-old hairdressing business — one of 11 million private shops sprouting since 1978.

He has open admiration for Deng and utter disdain for Mao.

"Mao? Who ever liked Mao? He didn't know how to run the country," Bo said, casually offering a visitor a Marlboro cigarette — a status symbol in China.

"Deng has a good brain," he

said approvingly.

Like many of his friends, Bo frequents rowdy public dancing parties, worries about whose designer label is on his jeans and thrives on the Orientalized foreign pop music, fashion and fads emerging from Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

He is unabashedly single-minded in his pursuit of wealth.

"I want to open a beauty parlor in America. I like Americans. Americans are rich,"

said Bo, who earns a 360 yuan (\$110) monthly profit coiffing and curling the locks of style-conscious Peking youths.

Chinese officials and social observers are worried over what some call a "crisis of faith" created by the materialism of China's "me generation" and the disillusionment of its "lost generation" — which when combined represent some 200 million people aged 18 to 40.

Reggae Arrives Down East

By PAT MOLLOY
Amateur Lifestyles Editor

Something new is in the air on the East Coast. Something new, indeed. And it's been a long time coming. The Crystal Coast Reggae Splash is to exact.

On Sunday, June 29, from 12 to 8 p.m., international and regionally acclaimed reggae bands will be filling the skies over Carolina with a fun Jamaican beat. The concert will be held at the Crystal Coast Amphitheatre near Swansboro. The rain date is July 13.

Among the performing artists for the festival will be Ichelle

Cole and The Striker's Posse, a band formed in 1985 consisting of members from all over the United States, as well as the Caribbean. This group performs their own music, and has the potential to become one of the forerunners in reggae music today.

The Awareness Art Ensemble will be contributing to the festival. This group consists of six Rastafarians who purvey their message against the rule of apartheid through their music — hence the word "Awareness."

Also performing will be Greenville's own Amateurs, a band that has continually entertained local

audiences with the swaying sounds of their reggae/rock.

"Shep," the lead singer for the amateurs, has played an instrumental role in the organization of this event. "It's the time the people of North Carolina were exposed to reggae," he said. "Minds have been closed too long. It's time to hear our message. And it's a great time."

Tickets for the Crystal Coast Reggae Splash are available at Apple Records. The concert site is located 1/2 miles north of Emerald Isle Bridge on Highway 58. Camping facilities are nearby. For more information, call 752-5713, or 393-8007.

Macchio And Morita Return For Ultimate Confrontation

By ED TOSHACH
Staff Writer

Hot on the heels of *Poltergeist II*, *The Karate Kid Part II* is here both to entertain us and to remind us that for every hit movie, a sequel awaits.

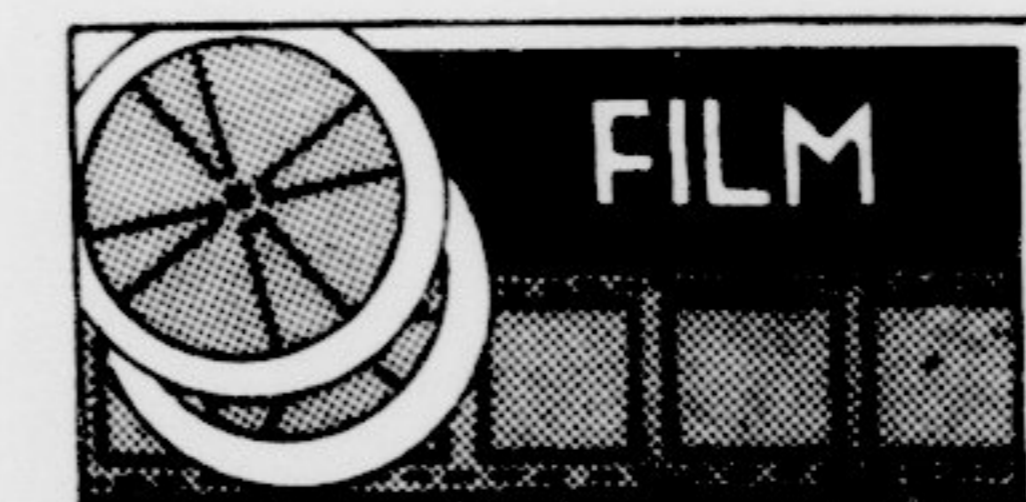
The Karate Kid Part II takes up where the original ended — with Daniel (Ralph Macchio) showering after his tournament victory. It's a good thing, too, because this allows for something some of us have been waiting two years for: a parking lot confrontation between Daniel's mentor Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) and the teacher of Daniel's tormentors. Without giving away too much ... it was worth the wait.

Soon, Miyagi receives word of this father's poor health and goes home to Okinawa to settle affairs. Daniel, wanting to help Miyagi through a difficult time, accompanies him.

Miyagi's arrival in Okinawa reignites an old dispute with his former best friend, and he soon finds himself challenged to a fight to the death. Daniel, meanwhile is persecuted by the most proficient student of Miyagi's rival, and the stage is set for an

ultimate confrontation. Unlike many sequels, there's a lot of good that can be said about *The Karate Kid Part II*.

Just as in the original, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita is excellent as Miyagi. In this role, Morita is sometimes profound and sometimes comical, juxtaposing the traditional aspects



of Miyagi's heritage and his exposure to American culture to infuse Miyagi with just the right comic touch. For his performance in *The Karate Kid*, Morita was nominated for an Academy Award, and in this sequel, he is equally memorable.

Ralph Macchio also has done a good job breathing new life into the role of Daniel, and the chemistry between he and Morita has lost nothing.

Another plus for this movie is the believability of the fight scenes. Sound effects, although enhanced somewhat, are not overwhelming. When people are hurt in *Karate Kid II*, they cry out

much as people in actual fights do. Also, director John G. Avildsen resisted the urge to make the movie one long fight scene and instead, with writer Robert Mark Kamen, has made a movie about honor and courage.

Despite its favorable points, *The Karate Kid Part II* does have a few problems. Throughout the movie, actors who obviously speak English quite well attempt to deliver lines with the same characteristic broken English that Miyagi speaks. Although Morita pulls off these lines quite well, several of the other actors do not, and they sound affected.

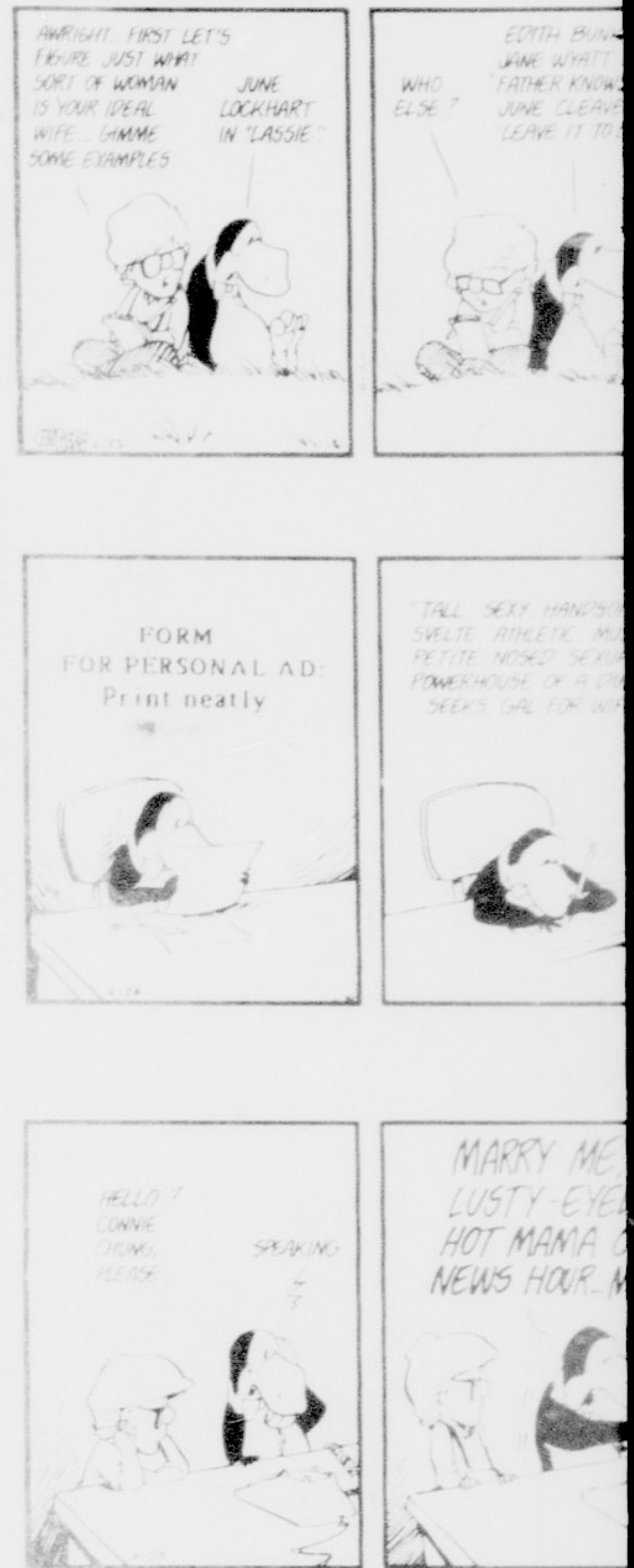
Another slight drawback to the film is its length. Although the climax requires some setting up, the movie sometimes drifts dangerously near overkill. Ponderous would be too strong a word, but it can surely be said that a judicious cut here and there wouldn't hurt a bit.

That said, however, *The Karate Kid Part II* is ultimately an enjoyable film. The photography is often beautiful, and the treatment of Okinawan tradition is interesting without being ethnocentric. And the final showdown between Daniel and his antagonist easily justifies a sequel.



Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita star in 'Karate Kid Part II,' now playing in Greenville.

BLOOM COUNTY



Man-O-Stick



Man-O-Stick



Undercover Cats



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



...ed will star in the East Carolina Summer Theatre's 're, Ladies In Retirement.'

Materialism

... said Bo, who earns a 360 yuan (\$110) monthly profit coiffing and curling the locks of style-conscious Peking youths.

es Down East

audiences with the swaying sounds of their reggae/rock. "Shep," the lead singer for the amateurs, has played an instrumental role in the organization of this event.

Morita Return Confrontation

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Man-O-Stick

By JARRELL & JOHNSON



Man-O-Stick

By JARRELL & JOHNSON



Undercover Cats

By PARKER



Batman's Back In New Act

By ED TOSHACH Staff Writer

You're browsing through The Booktrader and Nostalgia Newsstand on Dickenson Avenue when someone comes up to the cashier and asks, "Is the new Dark Knight in?"

Eastwood for breakfast. People who know Batman only through the old TV show will be surprised by Miller's Dark Knight. While the TV series was campy and often ludicrous, Batman: The Dark Knight is nothing if not serious.

tached to each frame. Miller stays away from this kind of comic writing and uses his artwork as a storytelling device. The bits of actual writing that do appear are mercifully clean and beautifully written.

Famed Writer Borges Dies At 86

GENEVA (UPI)— Jorge Luis Borges, Argentina's blind and frail giant of literature, died Saturday in Geneva, Swiss officials said. He was 86.

letters from Tulane University on Jan. 27, 1982. "It leaves the mind free and unhampered to explore the depths and heights of human imagination," he said.

found himself winning the Nobel Prize for literature, for which he was a frustrated candidate for more than 20 years.

Robert Vieux, Geneva Protocol Chief, said Borges died at his home Saturday morning. He refused to give any details or reveal the cause of death.

His thoughts ran to death, influenced by the loss late in his life of his 98-year-old mother, Leonor Acevedo de Borges.

Borges said that he suspected his controversial political statements blacklisted him with the Nobel Prize committee.

In Buenos Aires, Osvaldo Luis Vidaurere, Borges' lawyer, said the famed critic, novelist and short story writer died after a prolonged illness, but did not specify the ailment.

He also was disturbed by Argentina's ill-fated invasion of the Falkland Islands.

There was even a personal mystery — his first marriage to Elsa Ostete Millan was short-lived and ended in divorce in 1970.

Borges, who had lived in Geneva the past three months, entered a Swiss hospital earlier this year for what was described as a check-up, sources said. They said the author had obtained permission to reside in Geneva.

"I feel very sad about the whole thing, very discouraged," Borges said in an interview on his 83rd birthday in 1982. "Since then, I have had this sense of nightmare lurking over me. I imagine most people in Buenos Aires are as amazed and discouraged as I am."

A gentle man from a genteel background, Borges spun tales of casual killings and struggles among Argentina's toughs at the turn of the century.

His soft smile and sightless gaze masked the intricate mind of an author whose short stories are filled with riddles and metaphysical humor.

Despite his age and blindness, Borges never led a life of seclusion. In 1981 he was on the road constantly, traveling through Europe, the United States and South America.

His writing included disturbing stories of fantasy and imagined landscapes where events are un-fathomable and there is no explanation for characters' actions.

"Blindness is no handicap for a writer of fantasy," Borges said in New Orleans where he received an honorary doctorate of human

plan to Tahiti or China on a moment's notice if he suddenly

His best-known works include "The Aleph" (1949) and "Ficcions" (1944). He also wrote volumes of poetry.

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FILM

...When people are out of the movie, it's a sequel.

Bias Death Mishandled By Nation's Media

What happened last Thursday on the University of Maryland campus was purely tragic. However, what may be even more tragic is the way that the media has pounced on the drug issue surrounding Len Bias' death.

Although cocaine intoxication has been named as the cause of death, prior to yesterday there was no proof of the cause of death — only speculation. Prince George County state attorney Arthur Marshall admitted that he didn't know what caused Bias' untimely death and didn't know if cocaine was a contributing factor.

If this was the case, then why did the media stand so sternly to the belief that drug use caused this death? This type of hypothetical journalism is usually confined to the grocery-store tabloids like *The National Enquirer*.

The loss of a talent as great as Bias is bad enough, why try to damage the memories and the reputation of an already grieving family and friends by printing innuendos that had no basis in fact.

Due to the circumstances surrounding the death, players and friends are now being dragged into the affair. Marshall has said that he will ask Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell, several basketball players and other students and friends of Bias to answer questions from a grand jury about drug sales on the school's campus.

Does it take a death of a talented athlete to get authorities concerned about drug use? We prefer to remember Bias where he was most at home — on the basketball court. Furthermore, to those who knew him well, he was a respectable individual off the court as well.

A person of Bias' immense talents comes along once in a lifetime. The sad thing is that his life was cut short and no matter what the cause, Bias deserves more respect than to be scandalized by the nation's media.

Tests performed before the NBA draft (by the Celtics and Golden State) showed no trace of any drug use. Bias was only 22 years old and made a fatal mistake. Rather than the media trying to harp on the matter, it should be used to inform society on the hazards of drug use rather than to ostracize a wrongdoer.

After all, we all make mistakes. Maybe we should learn from Len Bias' apparent moment of weakness.

JIM LEUTGENS — THE EAST CAROLINIAN



Scott Cooper (left) and Rick McCormack (right) reflect their views on the latest sports news from around the country.

Jackson Picks Baseball

On a more positive note, Heisman trophy winner Bo Jackson turned some heads as he decided to play professional baseball instead of pro football.

The Auburn tailback who was drafted as the top pick in the NFL by Tampa Bay signed with the Kansas City Royals.

Jackson would have reportedly earned over one million a year with Tampa, but "went with his heart" in choosing to play major league baseball.

Jackson is the first top-draft since 1979 to shun the NFL when Ohio State's Tom Cousineau jumped to the Canadian Football League. Jackson is also the fourth consecutive Heisman winner to split from the NFL. Mike Rozier in '83, Herschel Walker in '84 and Doug Flutie in '85 all went to the USFL.

However, although Jackson was offered bundles to play pro football, he opted to be where he felt comfortable and would be happiest. In turn, he followed his emotions, not his wallet.

On the subject of baseball, we see quite a turn as their seems to be a different balance of power.

In the National League West, for instance, the once hapless San Francisco Giants are in first place while in the American League West, perennial patsy Texas is in front of California and last year's champion K.C. Royals.

The surprisingly powerful Boston Red Sox lead the American League East as the ever-present N.Y. Mets rule the Big Apple as well as all of baseball.

The key to the Mets success has been starting pitching as Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez and Dwight Gooden all have won eight games.

However, that's not the surprise! The biggest surprise is the fact that St. Louis, the defending National League champion, is near the bottom of the division and playing below .500 baseball.

To show how much the balance of power has changed, on the morning of Friday the 13th to make matters worse, the four last-place managers were Sparky Anderson, Dick Williams, Pete Rose and Whitey Herzog — who have 18 World Series rings between them.

Hardy Speaks Out

Former Teammate Remembers Bias

By JANET SIMPSON
Sports Writer

People like him don't come along very often. He was to Maryland fans what Michael Jordan was to Carolina followers, totally captivating on the court, and charming when off.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Scott Hardy about Len Bias' death. "I'm still hurt, I really am."

Hardy and Bias were teammates in high school. They attended Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, Md., and were very good friends. "We played together in high school," stated Hardy. "We were close and we kept in touch."

Bias was able to dazzle people no matter where he went. Everyone who knew him, or just knew of him was caught up in his invisible yet magical spell. "Len could affect people who didn't even know him," commented Hardy.

"Keith Sledge had never even met the guy, but when he told me about his death, he had tears in his eyes. That was just the affect he had on people."

His sophomore season at Maryland was the year Hardy felt Bias came into his own. "His sophomore year he really showed signs of brilliance," remembers Hardy. "He showed me and everybody else that this kid was going to be a player. He showed the people in this nation that Len Bias was ready to step forward and accept 'superstar' status."

"He did (gain 'superstar status') because his junior year he came back loaded with confidence," Hardy added, "and his junior and senior years just speak for themselves."

Speak they do. Not only did Bias play very well, he also had conference player-of-the-year honors bestowed on him twice. For two seasons he just seemed to dominate the league.

"He dominated the ACC," stated Hardy. "In fact he was the ACC. Bias did things his senior year that even surprised me."

"Everybody who knows him...knows Len Bias was a decent young man...It would be a shame for all the accomplishments he made in his life to just be played down by the media if there was a drug involvement."

—Scott Hardy

world of talent didn't show off, he just played."

Hardy may have been one of Bias' hardest critics even though it may not have seemed that way. "People used to always kid me that they thought I gave Bias too much credit," stated Hardy. "Really though, I never gave Bias enough credit. I didn't give him enough credit. I was harder on Bias than anybody else was because he was my friend and because we played high school basketball together."

During his senior season in high school, Bias was overshadowed by some other bigger named players; however, when he pulled that Maryland jersey over his head, all those shadows disappeared. "His senior year he was recruited by everybody. Yet he still didn't get the recognition I think he deserved," commented Hardy. "That year, 1982, everybody was talking about Billy Thompson. Bias deserved just as much respect as Thompson but he didn't get

Will Baseballers Continue Success?

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

Although Arizona won the College World Series just a few weeks ago, and professional baseball is still in its early stages of the season, ECU baseball displayed a fine year, and one that may be hard to repeat.

The baseball Pirates are going to have a tough time in the '87 season maintaining the pace of the past three years in that sport. The torrid 106-37 mark notched up over that period was largely achieved due to the efforts of six players who finished their collegiate careers this past 40-10 year.

Three of those departing seniors were the number two through four batters this past season and each hit for better than a .310 average. All together, the six collected 43 of the team's 60 homers in '86, along with over half the doubles ECU hit.

Their efforts spurred a large number of all-time single season records for the Pirates, both as a team and individually. Those include runs (361), hits (475, 462), RBIs (314, 384), doubles (96, 83), homers (60, 53) and total bases (760, 710).

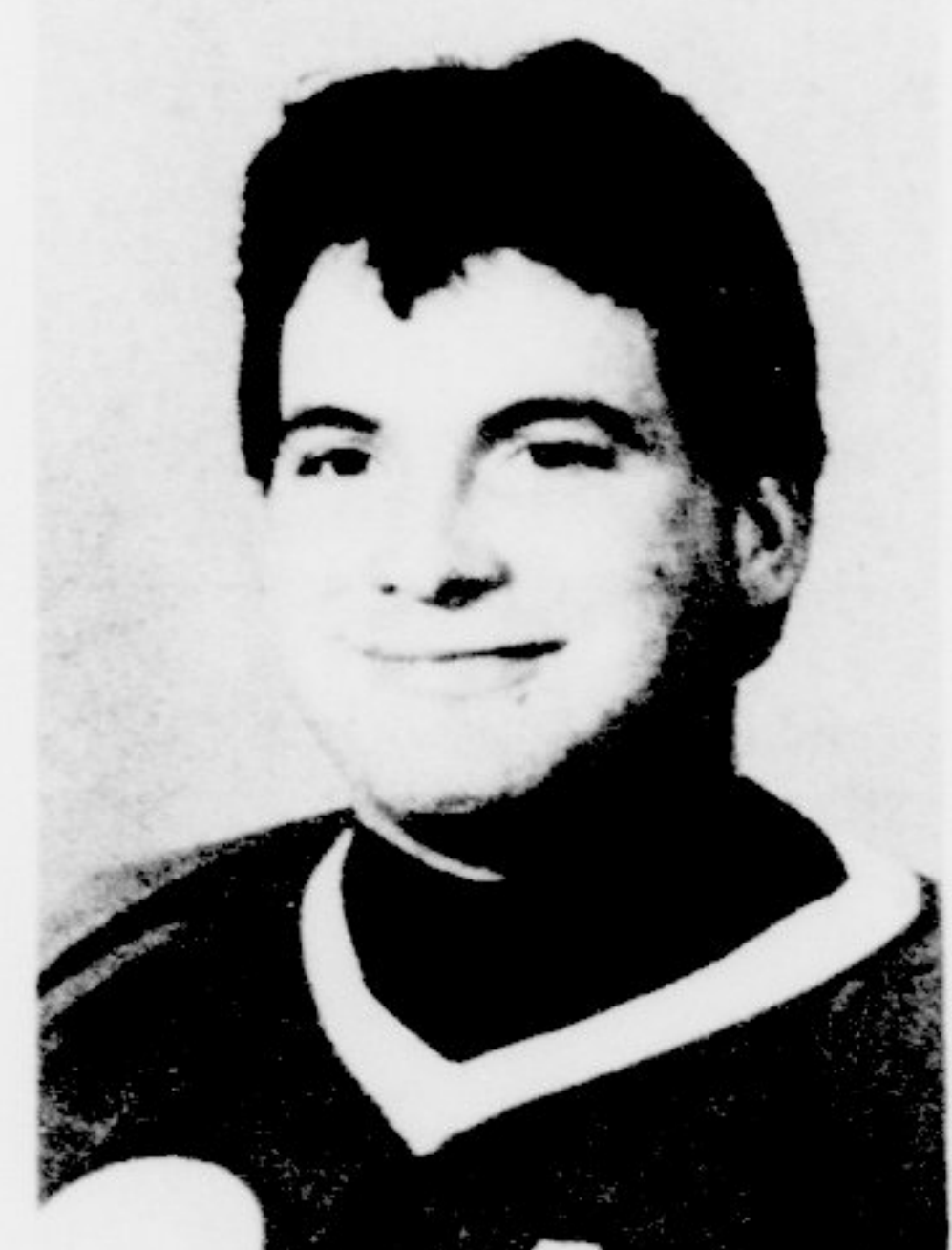
One team record ECU would rather forget was a new record for number of errors, the second consecutive year mistakes cost them dearly in post-season play.

The biggest loss for ECU, obviously is Winfred Johnson, a pitcher/first baseman/designated hitter who has led the Pirates in many hitting statistics since his arrival in 1983. He has set virtually every offensive individual record for both career and single season hitting and was recently named first team All-America.

The most noted of Johnson's stats is the one for homers. He set a season record in '84 with 18, bettered that to 22 last year, putting him in first, second and third-place all time.

The powerful Johnson had

already established a new career mark in homers in '85 with 51. His performance this year raised that record to 70, with the



Winfred Johnson

second-place record of Butch Davis only 26.

Other single-season marks set by Johnson include: most hits (1st and 3rd), total bases (1,2,3), walks (3rd), doubles, (1), RBIs (1,2,3), batting average — .97 AB (1,3) and slugging percentage (1,2).

Career highs by him include: hits (234), total bases (493), runs (148), doubles (47) and RBIs (221).

The loss of Johnson's bat is not the only aspect of the Pirates' game to suffer with his departure, however. He also proved to be a strong performer on the mound, winding up with a career-record 35 wins. While not often totally over powering his opponents, he usually got the job done.

The departure of centerfielder Chris Bradberry (.333) and shortstop Greg Hardison (.311) will be hard to overcome as well. Bradberry joined the team as a walk-on in '84, then became a starter part-time that same year and went on to an excellent career at ECU. His .405 average in '85 was good for the number two all-

time spot behind Johnson's .432 mark the same year.

Hardison's strong point was hitting doubles, collecting 43 in three years of play. He trails only Johnson again, but the latter had four years to do it in.

Third base will be another hole to fill as Mark Cockrell will be gone. He knocked in 31 runs and got 33 hits in '86, including five roundtrippers.

Other losses to graduation are leftfielder Mont Carter and utility infielder Robert Langston. Playing in 36 games Carter got 23 hits while walking 25 times, the only Pirate to reach base via walks more than hits.

Langston has been a steady defensive stalwart in the infield during his career. Last year he

stepped in for an injured Steve Sides to cover second base the entire season. His ability with the glove will be sorely missed next year as ECU attempts to cut down on the large number of errors of the past two seasons.

With such talent only a recent memory, it seems ECU will be hard-pressed to match the 40-10 year amassed this year. It remains to be seen if the '87 version can continue to dominate the conference as the Pirates have in the past few years.

On the bright side, the performance of freshman Jake Jacobs on the mound proved to be a pleasant relief this year. He

See PETERSON, Page 9



ECU head coach Gary Overton hopes his 1987 squad can repeat the success of his '86 campaign. Overton currently sports a 106-37 record.

McCullough Joins Staff

John McCullough has been named as an assistant to ECU head basketball coach Charlie Harrison.

McCullough served as an assistant at Southern Methodist University last season under Dave Bliss.

McCullough was an all Big-Eight selection at Oklahoma, where he played from 1975 to 1979. He was named the Sooners' most valuable player during his senior season, when he also was named to the all-regional team in

the NCAA post-season tournament.

Harrison was an assistant coach at Oklahoma during part of McCullough's playing career there. The Lima, Ohio, native was a fourth-round draft choice by the Kansas City Kings and played two seasons in the NBA with the Phoenix Suns. He also played professionally in France.

McCullough joins full-time assistants Lee Talbot and Stan Lewter on Harrison's staff.



Pirate Pitcher Jim Peterson set a school record (12-4) last year and was named to the CAA All-Star team.

Boyette Chosen As An Alternate

Stacey Boyette, senior softball pitcher at ECU, has been named as the first alternate to an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

The Hopewell, Va., native was named first-team pitcher for the third consecutive year on the GTE COSIDA Academic All-American team. She has graduated with a 3.9 GPA in analytical chemistry.

The NCAA offers 20 post-graduate scholarships available to all divisions in every sport but basketball, which has its own. Boyette was the 21st selection and is eligible for the first scholarship that comes open. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of Florida.

Former NCAA All-Star

1986 ECU FOOTBALL

Opponent

- N.C. State
- W. VIRGINIA
- Auburn
- Penn State
- SW LA.
- Temple
- Ga. SOUTHERN
- South Carolina
- SO. MISS
- CINCINNATI
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Len Bias

The implication of drugs in relation to Bias' death is one subject that really is of interest to Hardy. "Everybody who knows him, or has ever seen him play on television knows Len Bias was a decent young man," commented Hardy. "If he was involved with drugs in any way, I never knew anything about it. I just won't believe it until the reports come out and say it was the cause of him dying — then that's just something I'll have to accept. However, right now, off rumor and hearsay, I can't accept it."

"Bias just had too much going for him to risk it all on drugs," continued Hardy. "It would be a shame for all the accomplishments that he has made in his life to just be played down by the media if there was a drug involvement."

Keith Sledge also thought highly of Bias. "To me Len Bias was one of the greatest players to ever play in the ACC and I feel if he had gotten his chance in the NBA, he would have been just as effective as Michael Jordan," stated Sledge. "It may not have happened as soon as Michael's (success) did, but I'm sure once given the chance, he would have excelled."

Yes, Len Bias captivated us with his playing ability, while he charmed us with that charismatic smile. He will definitely be missed.

Success?

stepped in for an injured Steve Sides to cover second base the entire season. His ability with the glove will be sorely missed next year as ECU attempts to cut down on the large number of errors of the past two seasons.

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See PETERSON, Page 9



Pirate Pitcher Jim Peterson set a school record for wins in a season (12-4) last year and was named to the CAA all-conference team.

Peterson Returns For Bucs

Continued from page 8

should be a key moundsman next season. He notched a perfect 4-0 record and added a pair of saves. His 2.49 ERA was second only to another freshman, Keith Schaffer, who also collected a perfect 4-0 mark, while compiling a team-low 1.07 ERA.

With a year of collegiate experience behind them, they should help make up for the loss of Johnson on the mound, who as of now is the only pitcher not returning.

The head honchos on the diamond for ECU should be Jim Peterson (12-4) and Craig Van Deventer (8-1). Peterson set a new season win mark this season, while Van Deventer showed great improvement over his first two seasons.

Peterson led the staff in strike outs, but also gave up new career highs for runs and earned runs. One reason for this dubious distinction is the fact that he pitched a season-record 12 complete games and 120.2 innings.

Danny Culpepper picked up the other win among the staff, but didn't see much action despite being the only lefty. Two more freshmen, Lemmie Mollo and Paul Hill saw little action as well.

Hopefully, Daniel Boone will be able to overcome an arm injury which put him out of action almost the entire season. The rising senior six-footer posted a 5-1 mark in '85 and had been expected to be number two man on the staff this year.

With so many positions to fill, it will be harder than usual to predict the line-up for next year, but we'll give it a try.

The coaches are on the recruiting trail in Greensboro, so the following prognostications are straight from the mind of this writer, using two years of covering the team as an excuse for any foul-ups, bleeps or blunders.

First base is set with an experienced senior, Mike Sullivan. He anchored that position while Johnson was pitching and also served as a designated hitter. His .314 average will likely make him the clean-up hitter or the number three man.

Steve Sides returns at second, but he will need to cut down on mistakes, having committed 25 errors in '86. His .341 batting average might move him to a number two or so batting spot. He tied for second among returners for game-winning RBIs with four.

At catcher, veteran Jim Riley, another rising senior will be back and will be expected to continue his solid playing. Batting .253, he

played in every game in '86, but a strong number two man will still somewhat of a question mark.

Junior Jay McGraw will be anchoring right field as usual, with some stunts as a relief catcher still possible, though hopefully one of the back-up catchers will progress enough to not make that necessary.

His 10 homers tied for second this year and is first among players returning. He tied for second with Sullivan in RBIs, knocking in 36 runs this year.

David Ritchie (.277) will probably take left field. His performance as a freshman during the early season led to a number of games as a starter. He will likely continue leading off on offense since he had a good on-base percentage with 26 hits and 19 walks.

Centerfield will be a true unknown, since Chris Bradberry has played virtually every inning there for years.

Senior Dean Ehehalt is the only other player currently listed as an outfielder, so presumably he will move there, although the outfield may be juggled to put a more seasoned player there. Ehehalt led the team with a .412 average, but played in just 15

games and batted only 17 times.

Third base and shortstop are real question marks, as the only returning player who had a high batting average (.400) but appeared in only seven games, with five at-bats.

It seems likely that a newcomer should have a good shot at one of these spots, barring the possibility of a current player switching positions.

At this time the list of recruits signed for the '87 season has not been released, so it is not yet known what new players may become starters or get a lot of playing time.

The prospects of possibly starting should be a tantalizing lure for head coach Gary Overton, who is now hard at work trying to find top-notch recruits. With the large turn-over due to graduation continuing next year, it appears to be a "prime time" for new prospects.

Despite the loss of the six graduates, you can always count on a good Pirate baseball team. The only losing season since 1951 was back in '71. ECU has amassed an amazing 739-347 record during that period.

See you at the ball park!

Boyette Chosen As An Alternate

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Former Pirate Pitcher Stacy Boyette was named first alternate for an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

McCrary Named

ECU junior Edward "Bern" McCrary has recently been selected to the NCAS rowing team which will take place later this month in Raleigh.

McCrary, who hails from Greensboro, is a political science major who has been spending his summer in Greenville while attending school. He hopes to possibly make the Olympic squad one day, but limits his hopes to the "sheer enjoyment of the sport."

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Auburn	Sept. 20	Auburn, Ala.
Penn State	Sept. 27	University Park
SW LA.	Oct. 4	Greenville, NC
Temple	Oct. 11	Philadelphia, Pa.
Ga. SOUTHERN	Oct. 18	Greenville, NC
South Carolina	Oct. 25	Columbia, SC
SO. MISS	Nov. 2	Greenville, NC
CINCINNATI	Nov. 15	Greenville, NC
Miami-Florida	Nov. 27	Miami, Fla.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Coming Attractions

Thursday, June 26, 1986
3:00 PM

WATERMELON FEAST

University Mall

Monday, June 30, 1986
3:30 and 9:00 PM FREE with I.D.

JAWS

Hendrix Theatre



Gary Overton hopes his 1987 squad can repeat the campaign. Overton currently sports a 106-37 record.

McCullough Joins Staff

McCullough has been assistant to ECU coach Charlie Harrison as an assistant coach at the Methodist University under Dave ... as an all Big ... at Oklahoma, ... from 1975 to ... ed the Sooners' ... yer during his ... en he also was ... gional team in

the NCAA post-season tournament. Harrison was an assistant coach at Oklahoma during part of McCullough's playing career there. The Lima, Ohio, native was a fourth-round draft choice by the Kansas City Kings and played two seasons in the NBA with the Phoenix Suns. He also played professionally in France.

McCullough joins full-time assistants Lee Talbot and Stan Lewter on Harrison's staff.

Charlotte Seeks NBA Basketball Franchise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Businessman George Shinn, accompanied by a North Carolina delegation that included Governor Jim Martin and Charlotte Mayor Harvey Grant, presented NBA Commissioner David Stern with a \$100,000 check Monday, formally applying for an expansion franchise.

"It was a great visit," Shinn said after the meeting.

Charlotte became the fourth city to compete for membership in the NBA, joining Miami, Minneapolis and Orange County, Calif., which already have applied.

Stern, who accepted the check at a morning news conference, said he expects two more cities, possibly Toronto and either Tampa or Orlando, Fla., to make

presentations to the league before the NBA's Board of Governors meeting in October, when it will discuss expansion.

Charlotte, with a population of about 300,000, is the smallest of the cities that have applied and is the 32nd largest television market in the country, a factor Shinn admitted will not help his case.

"It's our biggest single liability," Shinn said about TV market size, an element used by the NBA in negotiating its network television contract. "If we could draw

three-quarters of a million people into Charlotte next week, I'm sure we'd be No. 1. But we're trying to make up for that with other things, lease, facility, etc."

"We have over five-million people within 100 miles of Charlotte. And the NBA already has the top-10 markets, which it needs to negotiate its contract. It will make a difference, but I don't think it will make a million-dollar difference."

Shinn said he was pleased with comments by Stern and his staff.

"He made it clear that Charlotte did have a chance, and that our plan was a good one," Shinn said.

During the presentation to Stern, the North Carolina group said a new 23,500-seat stadium should be ready for the 1988 season and a lease at the building that would cost the team \$1 per game. If Charlotte received a team for the 1987 season, it would play that year in the 11,200-seat Charlotte Coliseum. Stern would not estimate

Charlotte's chances of receiving a new franchise, or if it would be able to buy an existing one and move it to North Carolina.

"Knowing this is being recorded and could come back to haunt me, right now I don't see any franchises moving," Stern said. "We don't have an NBA franchise for sale."

The Utah Jazz, San Antonio Spurs and Los Angeles Clippers have been rumored to be considering relocation.

Stern said he has been impress-

ed with the applications presented so far, but he doesn't know how many or if the owners will approve expansion.

"It would be nice to have a brand-spanking new (23,500-seat) stadium," Stern said, "but nothing is assured with the NBA Board of Governors."

Shinn said his next project is a season-ticket sale, which he hopes to launch within two weeks. "That's the key," he said.

Classifieds

SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms. Three blocks from campus. Perfect for student — cheaper than renting. 110 South Jarvis Street. For more info call 355-6500.

FOR SALE: 1982 Knox Trailer Home. 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, air, dryer. \$500 and take up payments \$176.95. Call after 6: 758-1559.

FOR RENT: Available July 1. Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse. Equipped — heat pump, a/c. 1 year lease. \$315/month. 1 month deposit. Leave phone number at 758-8549.

FOR SALE: Lane sofa bed, twin bed (complete), kitchen table, sell immediately. Call Susan 758-3767.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: 8 week old kitten. Call 752-0136.

FOR SALE: Twin bed box springs/mattress, head/footboards, frame. High quality — great condition. \$75 or best offer. Mattress pad, 2 sets, sheets also. If desired, 757-3556. After July 3, 752-1137. (Ask for Jerry).

FREE KITTENS: 6 weeks old. Call Cindy at 758-1393 after 5:30 p.m.

WORD PROCESSING: We offer experience in typing resumes, theses, technical documents, and term papers. We manage and merge your names and addresses into merged letters, labels, envelopes or rolodex cards. Our prices are extremely reasonable and we always offer a 15 percent discount to ECU students. S&P Professional Computer Co. (back of Franklin's) 115 E. 5th St. 757-0472/752-3694.

WANTED

INTERNSHIP: Want to know how to get to the head of your class without being the head of the class? Sign up for an internship while still in school with Northwestern Mutual Life. Gain valuable business experience while in school. Great for your resume. Potential for \$9 an hour plus. Call Bill or Dee at 355-7700 to apply.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: I need a roommate and an apartment for fall and spring. Please call Tracy at 975-2360.

1986 GRADUATES STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB? Consider a career with Northwestern Mutual Life. We offer a training program unmatched in the financial world. Contact us now to enroll in our August training school! Send resume to 217 Commerce St., Greenville, N.C. 27834.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: To assist with activities for Science Track Enhancement Program (S.T.E.P.). STEP is designed to encourage interest in math and science careers among women and minorities. Participants are rising 9th graders. Contact Gloria Grimes, Volunteer Coordinator, 757-6856.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Need female roommate (non smoker) to share a completely furnished 3 bedroom townhouse. Share utilities. Has washer/dryer and pool. Call 752-5929 or 1-346-6916.

RESUMES: Atlantic personnel services offers professional resume preparation at affordable rates. One day service in most cases.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from campus — \$105 per month, utilities. Call 758-0074 after 3:30 p.m.

NOW HIRING: Hank's Homemade Icecream is looking for a mature, responsible individual to perform in all areas of business. Apply in person at 321 E. 10th Street. Day and evening shifts available.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. JUNE 28 AT SAV-A-CENTER IN GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

the supermarket with
**WAREHOUSE PRICES
and QUALITY, TOO**

Plus Double Coupons
(See store for details)

WE WILL MATCH ANY ADVERTISED GROCERY FEATURE PRICE IN GREENVILLE

Excluding Meat, Produce, Deli, Bakery & Continuity Bonus Items. Bring Current Week Food Store Ad With You. We Will Match Like Items or Equal Quality.

<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 81¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FRESH FRYER Leg Quarters <small>(limit four family packs)</small> 28¢ <small>lb.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 50¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FREE! 1 LB. PKG. OF OSCAR MAYER Beef or Meat Franks Wieners <small>WHEN YOU BUY ONE PKG. AT REGULAR RETAIL.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 70¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">NORTHWEST RIPE SWEET Bing Cherries 99¢ <small>lb.</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 21¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DOUBLE "Q" IN OIL OR WATER Chunk Light Tuna <small>LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</small> 48¢ <small>6.5 oz. can</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Rib Eye Steak 3.98 <small>lb.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 30¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CRISP WESTERN ICEBERG Lettuce 59¢ <small>head</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 25¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">P&Q Paper Towels <small>LIMIT TWO WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</small> 38¢ <small>big roll</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">P&Q REGULAR CUT French Fried Potatoes 5.99¢ <small>5 lb. bag</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 7¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR Crisco Shortening <small>LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</small> 3.168 <small>3 lb. can</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 51¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DUKE'S Mayonnaise <small>LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</small> 78¢ <small>32 oz. jar</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 50¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DIET PEPSI • MT. DEW • SLICE Pepsi Cola 2.99¢ <small>2 liter bottle</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">A&P FROZEN Lemonade 4.100 <small>6 oz. cans</small></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 51¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">LUNCHEON MEAT Armour Treet <small>LIMIT ONE WITH AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.</small> 88¢ <small>12 oz. can</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 10¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">REGULAR OR LIGHT Old Milwaukee <small>6 ct. of 12 oz. cans</small> 1.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">SAVE 20¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ASSORTED VARIETIES Totino's Pizza 99¢ <small>10.3 oz. pkg.</small></p>

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