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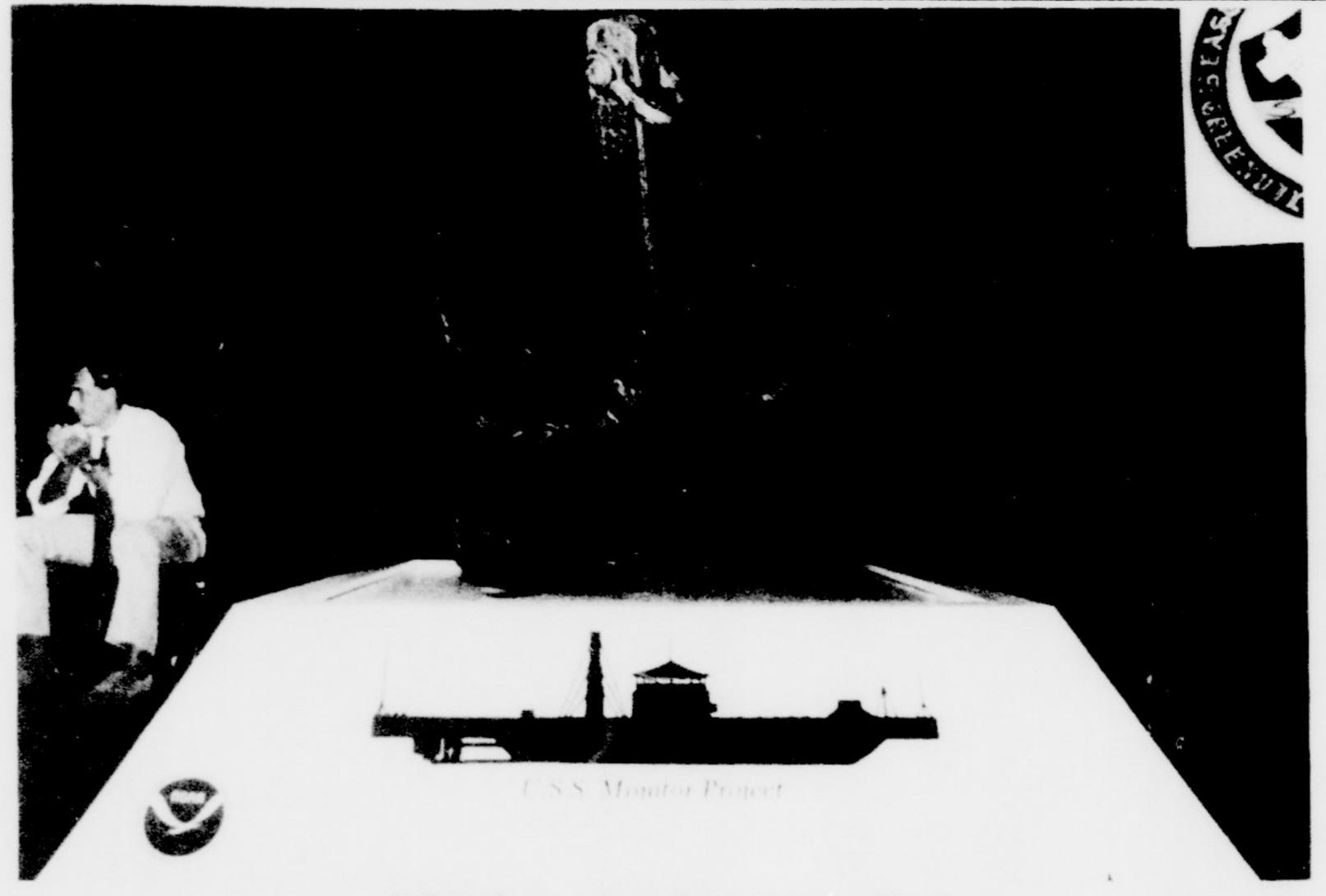
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#### Monitor Anchor Unveiled

Thursday marked the long awaited unveiling of the anchor belonging to the U.S.S. Monitor. The ceremony took place before more than 250 anxious guests. After the being presented to the public the anchor was moved to Washington, D.C. where it will remain until a permanant home is found. See related story page 1.

# Evidence Indicates Astronauts Knew Fate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NASA results of its investigation, said has closed its investigation of the Challenger disaster with the startling disclosure that, although it remains uncertain exactly how the crew died, the astronauts may have been alive during the craft's fearsome drop to the ocean.

Evidence from the explosion Jan. 28 indicated at least some of the astronauts knew something had gone seriously wrong, and that three emergency air supplies were activated in a futile bid for life, the space agency said Monday.

"Uh oh..." were the ominous words heard at the moment of the explosion, NASA announced at a news conference six months to the day after Challenger's flaming demise.

The space agency, announcing

"Whether leaders are born,

not made, is moot," said

Bearden, "If scholarly research

tifying and developing leaders.

What is obvious is that the most

gifted individuals need training to

effectivly cannnel their tallents,

and the BB&T center is playing a

the cause of death of the Challenger Seven cannot be positively determined and that, except for some remaining administrative details, the matter was closed.

"In all effects, I think it's over," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle pro-

The space agency released transcripts of intercom recordings made of crew conversations during launch and as expected, the conversations show the astronauts were unaware of their impending doom until the moment of the explosion, 73 seconds after blastoff, when co-pilot Michael Smith made the twoword exclamation. The recorder stopped at that point.

Truly revealed the results of an analysis conducted by Joseph Kerwin, a former astronaut and director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Center in

conclusive," Kerwin said. "The pack," for emergency use, called impact of the crew compartment a "PEAP," and Kerwin said four with the ocean surface was so were recovered. Of those, "there violent that evidence of damage is evidence that three had been occurring in the seconds which followed the explosion was mask-

ed. Our final conslusions are: Challenger astronauts cannot be and the remaining ones could not positively determined; the forces to which the crew were exposed member," he said. "The during orbiter breakup were pro- evidence indicates that the bably not sufficient to cause PEAPs were not activated due to death or injury, and the crew possibly, but not certainly, lost consciousness in the seconds

following orbiter breakup due to in-flight loss of crew module

Kerwin said the astronauts may have survived up to 10 seconds or longer even with decompression, and he could not rule out the possibility the shuttle fliers survived, albeit unconscious, all the way to ocean impact.

Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after blastoff when a rupture in its right-side solid-fuel booster triggered the explosion of the shuttle's external fuel tank Challenger was 48,000 feet high and traveling about twice the speed of sound.

Seated on the split-level crew cabin's flight deck were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Smith and astronauts Judith Resnik and Ellison Onizuka. Below on the middeck were astronaut Ronald McNair, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Each crew member was equip-"The findings are in- ped with a "personal egress air activated."

"The nonactivated PEAP was identified as the commander's, "The cause of death of the one of the others as the pilot's be associated with any crew water impact."

See EVIDENCE Page 2.

## BB&T Sponsors Leadership Program

By JILL MORGAN

Three years ago James Bearden, former dean of the ECU Business School and assistant to Chancellor Howell, was appointed by the Chancellor to head an innovative program to seek and train leaders among our university students.

The BB&T Center for Leader- life. ship and Development was the result. It is funded by a \$250,000 grant from the BB&T Bank of Wilson, NC. The grant will be authorized over a 5 year span in increments of \$50,000 a year.

Intrigued by the study of the phenomenon of leadership since his graduate school days at ECU Bearden was prompted to intiate a formal program based on the concept of leadership.

"The program has a host of purposes," Bearden stated, "we are attempting to focus attention on the phenomenon of leadership in our society. Traditionally universities don't focus on leadership as a general topic by trying to give early attention to a long neglected field in higher education (if successful) we'll be way ahead of the game."

cess of the BB&T program he feels they are definetly headed in the right direction.

The program consists of an actual academic seminar for which nominated students receivé one hour credit and immeasurable beneficial exposure to national leaders in fields from all walks of

dean of their respective departmenst of study. One student from each professional school and three from the departments of Arts & Sciences are chosen. "The nomination is left entirely up to the deans and department chairmens." Bearden noted, "This process brings together students from various disciplines and that exposure in itself is a mutually beneficial experience.

The course these privileged students attend consists of a series of seminars in which prominent leaders in fields of business, government, and education share their ideas with the students and 12 invited local professionals in the area of expertise on which the Thought Leader

Although Bearden admits that along side of the students these complex on central campus. Now it is still early to measure the suc- area professionals provide added the program operates out of 111

The BB&T Center for Leadership Development appears to be on the road to success. Bearden is especially proud of The can throw light on finding, iden-American Thought Leader a publication of the center that is devoted to the publication of recognized leaders. The center is also looking forward to expan-Students are chosen by the sion when they are able to occupy their alotted area in ECU's soon to be completed new classroom

### unique role in this training pro-Hendrix Plays

Ragsdale.

By JILL MORGAN Staff Writer

The fully restored anchor of the U.S.S. Monitor was unveiled Thursday, July 24th, at ECU's Hendrix Theater.

ECU's department of maritime history and underwater archaeology, in association with the National Marine Sanctuary Proparticipating gram of NOAA (The National

Restored Anchor Oceanic Atmosphere Administration) recovered the anchor from the civil warship the U.S.S. Monitor in 1983.

> The anchor was brought to ECU in 1983 for restoration and remained here until last spring when the anchor was moved to the University of South Carolina for finishing touches.

Last week the anchor was campus through July. brought back to Eastern North Carolina and unveiled before a distinguished crowd of more than 250 people.

Among the guests at Hendrix Theater were State Representative Walter B. Jones Jr., Chancellor John Howell, Nancy Foster of the NOAA and conservator of the anchor Curtis Peterson of the University of South Carolina.

See MONITOR Page 2.

#### Offers Program Classes Summer

By BETH WHICKER Assistant News Editor

Over 100 students from across the state participated in the Summer Venture program held on

The participants were rising juniors and seniors who have been recognized as being gifted and talented in the areas of math and science.

The term 'gifted and talented' is used to describe students with an accelerated aptitude in one or more subjects.

Students were selected by recommendations written by their high school instructors. The purpose of the Summer

fered at their respective high schools. Courses offered include number theory, computer classes,

Venture program is to give the

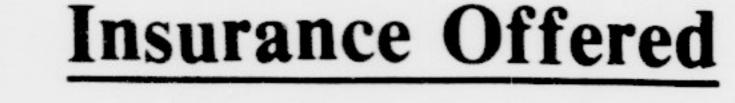
talented students an opportunity

to take classes that are not of-

medical research and many The students' classes began at 8:30 a.m. and continued until

3:30 p.m. After the classes the students enjoyed planned activities including jogging, and aerobic

dance classes. "None of the students were from Greenville and most of them were here on the weekend,' See CAMP Page 2.



### Student Plan Recommended

By BETH WHICKER Assistant News Editor

A new student insurance plan is now being offered to ECU students through the student Health Service.

"Beginning next fall the SGA will no longer offer the Emergency Loan fund, the student insurance plan will cover most aspects of medical care that a student would need," said Kay Van Nortwick, administrative manager of Student Health Services.

ECU students enrolled in the fall semester will find their application for the student insurance form in the mail at their home address.

"This policy is good because it's so inexpensive because of the low costs of medical care at the reason when the spring semester \$50. Student Health Center," said

#### On The Inside

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To be ignorant of the past is to remain a child. -Cicero

Van Nortwick.

Van Nortwick explained that student insurance pays in addition to insurance carried by a student's parents. "It's better to have an additional policy."

The insurance plan is underwritten by Lone Star Life Insurance Company in Dallas, The insurance underwriter was

chosen by bidding for the university contract.

All students who pay the health service fee are eligible to enroll in the insurance plan. The cost of the insurance is

\$114 and covers the student from August after the premium is paid until August 28th of the next year.

"If a student drops out of begins the insurance is still in effect if the premium has been paid," said Van Nortwick.

Students with a spouse can insure them for an additional \$143

with the student insurance plan. All newborn children of anyone insured are automatically covered at birth for 31 days for the same benefits as provided the insured.

child can be insured for \$97.00 per year. An optional pregnancy benefit of \$800.00 is available to any insured person who applies for the

After the 31 day period each

coverage for \$363.00 per year. The Student Insurance Policy pays \$2,000 for the accidental death or dismemberment of the

The policy covers up to \$25,000 per accident or sickness. Payment will be made for medical expenses or treatment performed within 12 months from the date of the accident or

The benefits of the policy include out-patient surgery, miscellaneous hospital expense, surgical expense, anesthetist fees, nurse fees, physician's fees and ambulance fees. The policy provides for these expenses to a

Out-patient expense for laboratory test for each sickness school or is not here for any are covered to a maximum of

Out-patient expense for diagnostic x-rays are covered to \$50 for negative x-rays and \$150 for positive x-rays.

The policy covers any dental treatment necessary by injury to natural teeth. The maximum dental allowance is \$200 per tooth. Up to \$60 is allowed for

emergency room, out-patient ser-

vices and supplies.

Students not receiving brochures on the student insurance plan should go by the Student Health Center to get the booklet.



Summer Ventures Pageant

The Summer Ventures Program, in it's fifth week is drawing to a successful close. High school students have participated in classroom instruction as well as planned activities such as the Mr.and Mrs. Summer Ventures pageant pictured above. For more details see related article page 1.

# Benefits

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said Gay Maness, counselor. participants on weekend trips to a new Gallup poll.

Plant. Ventures' pageant was held in the methods. Only 29 percent are tions must have both a strong states to announce a date beyond classroom performance test conlobby of White hall where the

students lived during the camp. For the pageant the contestants dressed in 20's attire and formal wear. After the dress competition the audience voted on finalist.

The next competition involved answering a question asked by the Master of Ceremonies. Once again the audience voted on the winners.

Jerome Colesen and Susan Wallace were voted 'Mr. & Mrs Summer Ventures.

The entire program was funded by the state. Participants were not required to bring any money to the five week camp.

"The participants enjoyed the university atmosphere and their studies as well," remarked Maness.

### Monitor Unveiled

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The anchor remained on display in Hendrix Theater until afternoon when it was Washington D.C. by the National Marine Sanctuary

A permanent "home" for the anchor has not been decided on. The Marine Sanctuary Program has issued a set of guidelines to assist in selecting the best place to store the anchor.

Wease, who will be like the U.S.S. Monitor.'

An example of ECU's continued efforts is the recent proposal to publish a Newsletter regarding the U.S.S. Monitor.

#### Evidence Examined

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Without an oxygen supply at a such extreme altitudes, he said, loss of cabin pressure would have caused quick loss of consciousness anyway and the activation of the emergency oxygen could have been an "instinctive" response to decompression.

The debate over the fate of the crew hinges on the forces they experienced as the nose section ripped away in a supersonic tumble and how fast the cabin may have decompressed in the thin atmosphere 9 miles up.

Kerwin said the separation of the crew compartment probably subjected the astronauts to a force ranging from 12 times to 20 times the force of gravity, but ccelerations were quite In 2 seconds they were he crew compartment was essentially in free fall."



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THUR BUSTER BROWN

# Camp Offers Public Supports Teacher Education

the American public opposes the hiring as teachers of men and women who have not been train-The counselors took the camp | ed to teach. That's the finding of

the Shearon-Harris Nuclear cent of the public want can- that there are no shortcuts to Teaching as a Profession. The supervised student teaching ex-During the fourth week of the be prepared both in their subject. Those who are entrusted with the which included NEA President and-pencil test of subject matter outright — the practice of assigncamp a 'Mr. & Mrs. Summer | matter and in teaching theory and education of our future genera- Mary Hatwood Futrell, asked all and professional skills and a

more than a two-to-one margin, specialists who have not completed education coursework. "The Gallup results are grati- classroom."

fying," says Don Cameron, executive director of the National Fort Macon, Emerald Isle, and According to the poll, 66 per- "The public clearly understands the Carnegie Task Force on should be required to complete a training to teach their children. didates for teaching positions to becoming an excellent teacher. 14-person Carnegie Task Force, perience as well as pass a paper-

Education Association (NEA). mendation proposed in May by say that prospective teachers graduates with no pedagogical

The survey results, Cameron As part of that preparation to people either oppose or have added, reinforce a key recom- teach, seven out of 10 Americans

willing to hire subject area academic background and the which no school district could ducted by a trained evaluator. professional knowledge and skills hire as a teacher someone who Even in the event of a teacher they need to be effective in the has not been certified and fully shortage, the Gallup poll found prepared to teach.

that 79 percent of the American reservations about hiring college And 82 percent had reservations about - or rejected

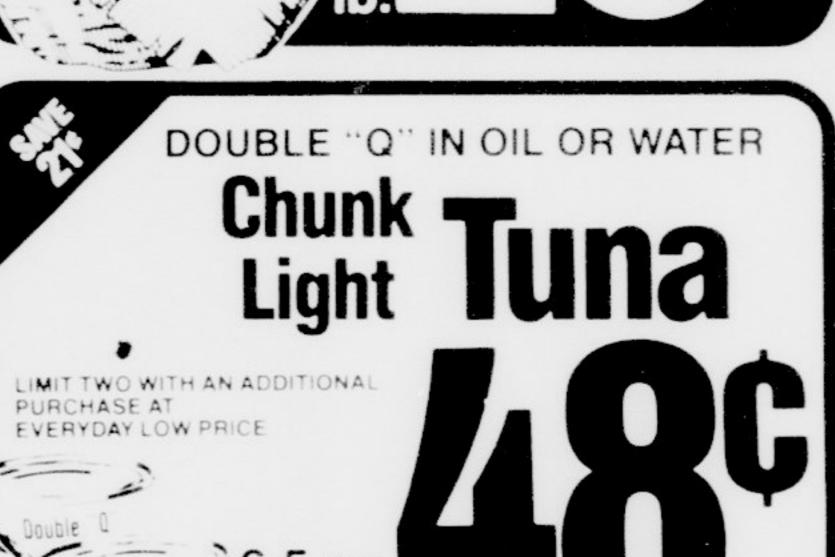
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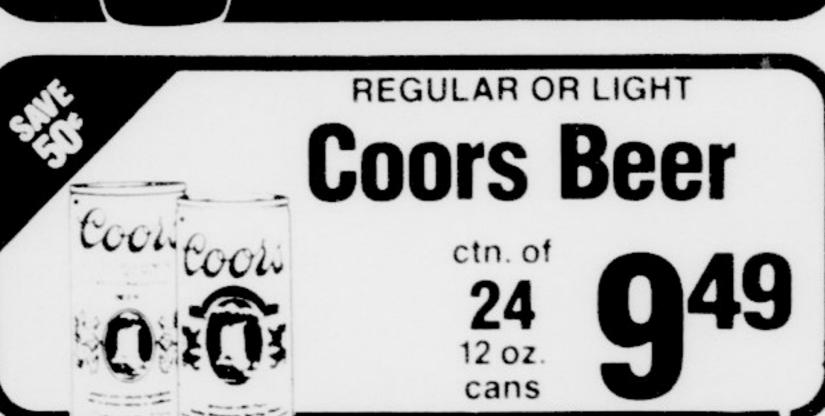
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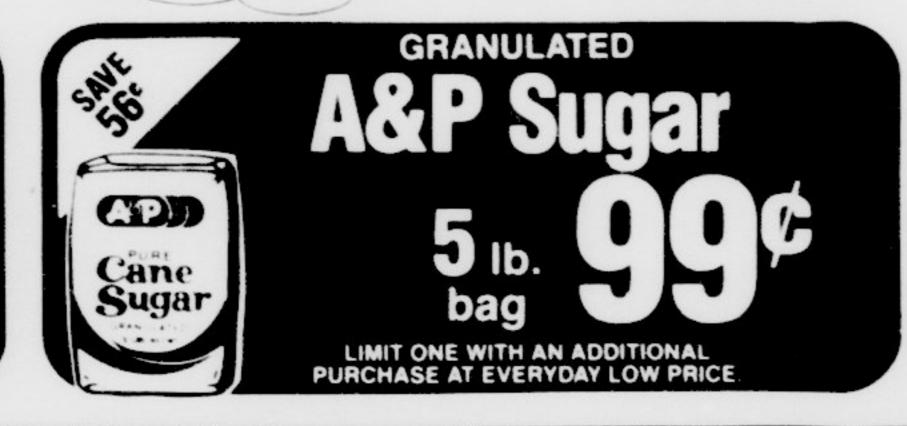
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## Captors R

WIESBADEN, West Germany Jenco. (UPI) - The Rev. Lawrence Jen- Lebanon ohn Paul II, a U.S. Air Force The por pokesman said today Frankfurt at 10 a.m. EDT, the kidnapped

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ool district could ducted by a trained evaluator. Even in the event of a teacher shortage, the Gallup poll found that 79 percent of the American people either oppose or have reservations about hiring college graduates with no pedagogical training to teach their children.

And 82 percent had reservaions about - or rejected outright - the practice of assign-

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## Captors Release Jenco Trade War Predicted

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) - The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, reunited with his family after being held hostage in Lebanon for nearly 19 months, will fly to Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today.

Jenco, accompanied by 10 Monday. relatives who from the United States Monday to meet him at a a family reunion at the Air Force U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden, was hospital in Wiesbaden, said he to leave today for Rome from the was held in a room 13 feet by 15 Rhein-Main Air Force Base near feet with three other Americans Frankfurt at 10 a.m. EDT, the kidnapped by Islamic Jihad. spokesman said.

The Pope telephoned Jenco, who was head of Catholic relief services in Lebanon, on Sunday after he arrived from Damascus, Syria, for a physical examination at the hospital in Wiesbaden, 12 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Jenco, 51, was released in Lebanon Saturday by his captors, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad movement, and taken to the Damascus home of American Ambassador William Eagleton.

The pontiff said he would like to see Jenco when he felt fit, Jenco's brother, John, told reporters

The Roman Catholic priest, at

Jacobsen, an administrator at that you join me in these sen-Beirut's American University timents. All of us were touched who was seized Jan. 8, 1985; and pleased at your expression of Terry Anderson, Beirut bureau concern for your fellow hostages chief for The Associated Press while you were with Ambassador

and Thomas Sutherland, dean of the American University agriculture school who was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

President Reagan telephoned Jenco Monday.

"Our prayers for your release have finally been answered. The patient and persistent efforts of so many people have been successful," Reagan told the priest during the seven-minute phone

not be satisfied until all of our toward protectionism. citizens are released from captivi-The other captives are David ty," the president said. "I know who was seized March 16, 1985; "Illiam Eagleton in Damascus."

#### Veto Possible

### Ortega Defends Moves

Nicaraguan President Daniel sent to die," Ortega, through an Ortega said he wanted to give interpreter, told a roaring crowd President Reagan a chance to re- of 1,250 people at the inpent his policy of aiding the Con-terdenominational Riverside tra rebels and would not seek for- Church Monday. mal condemnation of the United Turning his remarks to his States at the United Nations.

the U.N. Security Council today ask the council formally to confor "a resolution of support for the decision by the World Court" against U.S. aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels. The resolution would call on Washington to comply with the Hague ruling, diplomatic sources said.

The Reagan administration ignored the court's June 27 ruling and defended the aid as "collective self-defense" against Nicaraguan-backed leftist rebels in El Salvador and elsewhere.

Ortega readied for his unusual appearance before the 15-nation U.N. Security Council at the close of his four-day visit by stirring rousing support from the pulpits of New York Protestant churches.

He also defended his moves against Catholic leaders and op-John O'Connor.

position press and sought a meeting today with Cardinal "We must act firmly and

decisively, not only so that

Nicaraguans will not continue to under investigation.

YORK (UPI) — die, but that Americans won't be

meeting at the United Nations, Instead, Orgega planned to ask Ortega said, "We decided not to demn the United States in a

By LYNN WEAVER

Staff Writer

According to the official

Greenville Police Department's

Tally Sheet, there were 22 rapes

in the Greenville area from July

1985 to July 1986. Seventeen of

these rapes were cleared by the

arrest and prosecution of the

reports of last year to the reports

of June and July of this year, the

figures have doubled. Last year

for those two months, five sexual

rapist.

resolution. We would not want to deny President Reagan and the U.S. government the ability of repenting and rectifying."

Ortega, whose Sandinista movement seized power in the Central American republic in 1979, is assured the backing of the large non-aligned nations' block but faces the threat of a U.S. veto.

Number Of Rapes Increases

Rose, gives his opinion for the in-

creased rapes. Rose said there are

two main reasons for increases in

safety precautions are not being

taken as seriously by women as

they should be, but he adds that

this could partly be the universi-

ty's fault. "We could help this

awareness education of the

women co-eds," explained Rose.

systems might be improved. Rape

Second, the rape reporting

Although the figures are high

the figures.

Comparing June and July's problem by more sexual-

assaults were investigated, this victims aren't sure where to go or

year 10 sexual assault cases are how to report a sexual assault.

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted today the U.S. trade deficit with Japan will widen this year to at least \$55 billion and warned the coming months are "critical" to averting

a trade war. Baldrige, on the last day of a four-day visit to discuss trade disputes with Japanese leaders, told a meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce that key "As happy as I am that you votes approaching in Congress now have your freedom, I will could swing the United States

> The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote next week on whether to override President Reagan's veto of a major textile industry protection bill. The Senate is expected to finish work in September on its own version of an amnibus trade bill, already passed by the House, to protect other American industries.

Baldrige said the House omnibus bill would provoke retaliation that "would start a trade war" and said the Reagan administration was working with the Senate to secure a more palatable final bill in a conference committee.

Baldrige, who warned Japanese leaders on Monday that protectionist sentiment is building in Washington as the midterm congressional elections approach this fall, said there would be little relief in trade figures.

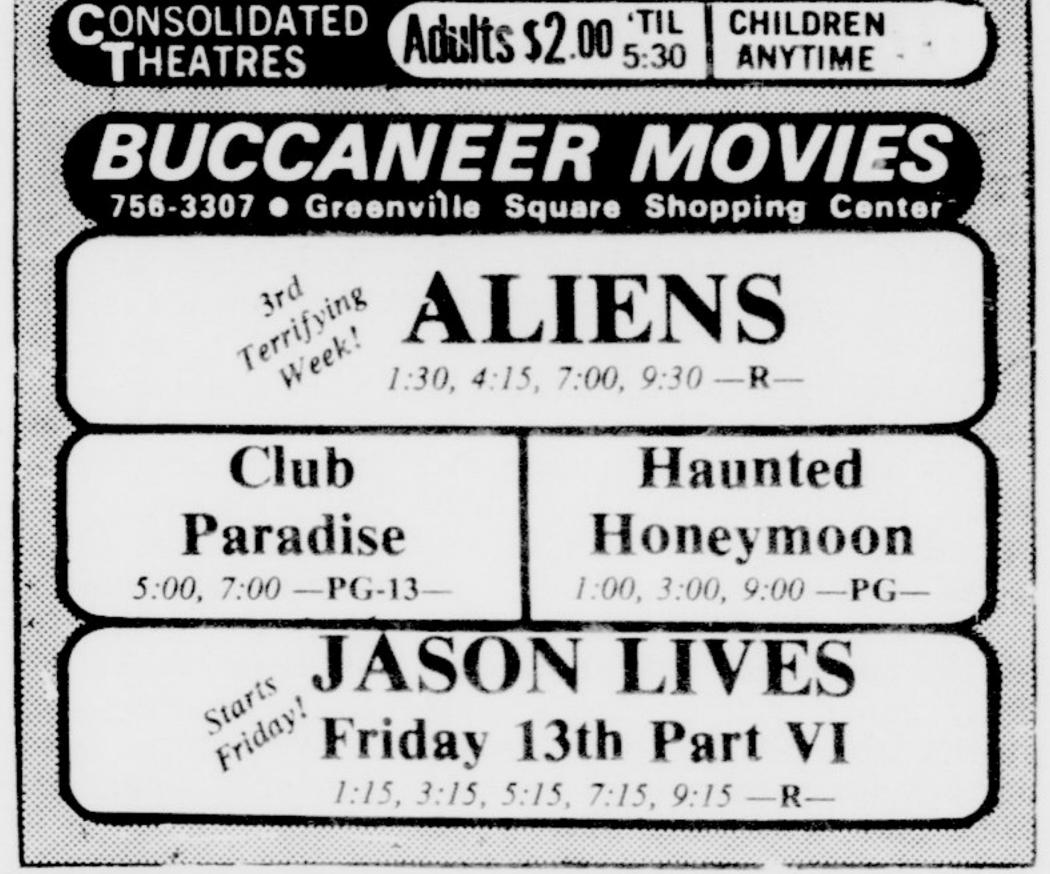
trade deficit with Japan would likely expand to \$55 billion to \$60 billion this year, from the record late this year. But Baldrige said \$49.7 billion posted in 1985.

The imbalance has proven resistant to Japan's importbolstering measures and to the 40 percent rise of the yen against the U.S. dollar since last September, which makes Japanese goods more expensive overseas.

Japanese officials contend the

He said the U.S. merchandise impact is already showing in decreased export volume and will be reflected in the trade figures some estimates see the U.S.-Japan deficit widening to more than \$60 billion in 1987.







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### America Supports Teachers

Continued From Page3. ing teachers to teach out of their

subject area.

Gallup also surveyed teacher and public attitudes on what it takes to be a good teacher. The poll found solid agreement between the public and teachers on the traits that make teachers effective. Good teachers, both teachers and the public said, should have: the ability to communicate knowledge to students, the ability to motivate students to learn, a mastery of subject matter, and concern for students' well-being.

The Gallup poll, funded by the NEA, also compared teaching to other occupations. How did teachers fare?

The public ranked teaching highest of nine occupations (accountant, airplane pilot, computer system analyst, bus driver, administrator, hospital newspaper editor, engineer, teacher, pharmacist) with respect to the contribution each makes to the good of society.

And the public rated the complexity of teaching as similar to

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engineering. Of the nine occupations listed in the survey, only airline pilots were thought to have a significantly more complex job than teachers.

The Gallup poll also shows: strong public support for raising teacher salaries.

Beginning teachers should earn an average of \$20,700, the public says, while those with 15 years experience should be paid an average of \$31,400 per year (New teachers this fall will earn an average of \$16,500, while their experienced colleagues will get \$25,257).

Most Americans (54 percent)

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favor raising teachers salaries even if it means paying more in

The public would like to see teachers actively involved in the state boards that certify teachers. Beginning teachers are perceiv-

ed by the public to be as well as or better qualified than those of 10 years ago. And both the public and teachers strongly believe that the job of teaching has become much harder.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

ECU's Chief of Police, Johnny for this area, statistically Greenville does not have that many more rapes when compared to other university cities. Rose added, "Rapes might be more likely First, he feels that ordinary in the Greenville area because of the average age of women."

When a rape investigation is started, it is not closed until it is cleared. "The actual investigation will continue as long as the leads keep providing valuable information," states Rose. Police officers can follow important leads for months, until there is no remaining information to investigate.

Although sexual-awareness education and rape reporting systems can be improved, there is no guarantee there would be any change in these statistics.

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**OPINION** 

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## Vacation

### Hey, Let's Be Careful Out There!

following Friday's last exam, no student of ECU to join in. student is to touch, look at, or otherwise come in contact with anything remotely resembling school work; nor should students become uptight at the thought of doing so on Aug. 25.

This is the first rule to remember when embarking on that brief period of near zero brain activity called vacation.

It is a documented fact that during this period any type of brain activity above that of the average sunbather/party-goer causes hemorhoids in laboratory animals. We wouldn't want that now, would

Item number two: It is important posite sex! to acquire your weekly, if not daily, dose of ultraviolet rays. To go without is a mortal sin for hard core vacationers and a sure sign that you spent your time working or, God forbid, reading romance novels. experienced this affliction at one We shudder at the thought.

skin does tend to lend some NBC sports, shall we? credibility to your tall tales of that wild and crazy time at the beach. That is, if the tales need bolstering at all. Some of us find truth stranger than fiction.

some other form of "good time" is careful out there.

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Item number one: immediately encountered, it is your duty as a

Not to do so could mean being ostracized by your classmates, should word get out. What's worse, it could mean — dare we say it — a dull vacation.

the consumption thereof. This pertains moreso to those unfortunate students ages 19 and 20. The East Carolinian would like to extend its deepest sympathies to those students hardest hit by the change in the drinking age.

We would also like you to remember this: there are more important things in life than alcohol — like pursuing members of the op-

Item number five: Overdoingit. Yes, that dreaded disease we all seem to catch in one form or another. Whether it be the bedspins or a night in the pokey, we have all time in our lives. Let's say we leave Moreover, lightly browning your the instant super slowmo replay to

Alright, we've had our say. We've made our point. Now it's time you people showed the world we know how to relax and have a Item number three: If a party, or good time. But remember, be

RIGHT... AND

DRIVERS



### Item number four: Alcohol, or ne consumption thereof. This per-

We are engaged in reliving the Viet- timetable for "full democracy, which is want. Mr. Mandela (whom the president stitution, the Bill of Rights, the Eman- of 1 percent" of the work force. cipation Proclamation, Brown vs. the Court. Otherwise?

The West can go to hell.

### On The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

ly, "(President Reagan) is the pits as far that of Ronald Reagan and Alan Paton as blacks are concerned. ... He sits there - namely, that economic growth in militarized Nicaragua, stripped the peolike the great, big white chief of old," South Africa is the surest means of ef- ple of their civil liberties, reduced real and "I am so angry ... I found it quite fecting the lossening of controls and the per capita GNP by more than 40 pernauseating. I think the West, for my granting of civil rights. part, can go to hell."

P.W. Botha, asked for a timetable for quidation of the Commonwealth. "unbanning" black political Kremlin. movements.

with the West have mitigated.

He was preceded by Sen. Edward Ken- happen in any meaningful sense. nedy, who announced that the United Why? It is one thing to vote in order

nam experience. Whatever Mr. Reagan one person, one vote."

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# History Proves The Polygraph Is Ineffective

By STEPHEN R. DUJACK
The New Republic

It has long been believed that there can be objective measures of innocence or guilt, veracity or deceit. During the Middle Ages there was trial by ordeal. In ancient China miscreants were forced to chew rice. If their mouths were dry afterward, they were considered guilty. Today we have the polygraph.

The idea that a physiological response — blood pressure, in this case — could be used to test for truthfulness was first advanced in 1895 by the Italian criminologist and phrenologist Cesare Lombroso. In the 1930s, William Mouton Marston added measurements of respiration, and perspiration and called his machine the polygraph.

The U.S. Court of Appeals found no scientific evidence supporting Marston's claims for the device, and he was driven out of the profession he founded. Marston went on to create the comic book character Wonder Woman.

The federal court system still refuses to enter into evidence test results from Marston's wonder machine, but nearly half of the state courts permit polygraph tests under some circumstances, and its use is on the rise among private employers and in the federal government.

Desperate to do something about the steady flow of classified information to the press and beyond our borders, the Reagan administration has repeatedly pushed the polygraph as a technological watchdog over the government's vital secrets. And private employers, facing billions of dollars worth of losses from employee theft and other misconduct, order perhaps as many as one million tests a year.

In a business world, the popularity of the polygraph means the countless Americans will be refused employment or fired for failing a test that misidentifies truthful persons as liars perhaps as

much as half the time.

In the public sector, where several agencies are relying more and more on the polygaph to guard against espionage, it means trying to ensure our national security with an electronic Maginot Line.

The polygraph, in fact, detects stress, which often occurs just because a peson is being subjected to a test that could result in imprisonment or loss of a job. So shaky is the scientific grounding of polygraphy that the FBI forbids polygraph dragnets, and the American Psychological Association prohibits its members from administering tests.

Congress is now considering a bill, co-sponsored by Orrin Hatch and Edward Kennedy, forbidding polygraph testing by private employers. But sentiment in the White House and on Capitol Hill seems to favor use of the polygraph in the defense and intelligence communities, and perhaps also among the thousands of other federal employees with security clearances.

In December the administration quickly shelved a NSC directive to expand polygraph testing after Secretary of State George Shultz threatened to resign. But President Reagan revived the proposal in a January press conference, and a special security task force is supposed to be working on recommendations for presidential instructions implementing the directive.

There are, of course, important civil liberties objections to the use of the polygraph. There is the question of personal privacy and a related one of whether the government can require citizens to answer questions about criminal activity of which they are not even suspect. The specter of government thought police has brought down the wrath of conservatives from William Safire to Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Still, matters of civil liberties are debatable. The scientific validity of the polygraph is not. According to a 1983 report by the Office of Technology

Assessment, there are "no field studies on the validity of polygraph testing for pre-employment screening or periodic screening" - exactly the kind of testing the government does, and hopes to expand.

OTA notes that although there are studies that provide data on its use in another application focused investigations of actual incidents — all "had substantial problems of research design." These studies claimed accuracies of lie detection anywhere from 50.6 to 98.6 percent, and truth detection from 12.5 to 94.1 percent.

In other words, notes Dr. David Lykken, a psychiatrist at the University of Minnesota, the polygraph is only slightly better at detecting lies than a coin flip.

The OTA report confirmed what many researchers have found. John F. Beary III, now an associate dean at Georgetown University Medical School, wrote a report critical of the polygraph while he was an acting assistant secretary of defense three years ago.

"There is no physiological response unique to lying," Beary asserts. Lykken keeps a log of people falsely implicated in wrongdoing by polygraph tests. A Los Angeles cashier was fired after a polygraph exam revealed he had given his mother a discount at the register; he was later able to show that his mother had died five years earlier.

Polygrah proponents usually claim that inaccurate results point to inadequate training or improper technique, not to the machine's inherent flaws.

Standards are obviously lax. Testers in private industry can be certified with even less training than those in the government or, in many states, none at all. The graduates of the government's polygraph training school at Fort McClellan only take a 14-week course, followed by ten weeks of practice - less training most beauticians receive.

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### Summer Theatre

### 'Tuna' Is A Good Catch

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Lifestyles Editor

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Christopher and Carroll play That's Tuna the town, not the about ten characters apiece, each not to be poisoned. Tasteless as it for a while, the cast is very large. collectively as "Greater Tuna") Christopher are up to backstage are a melting pot of just enough really makes the play exciting: the anti-humanism. flavors, given a flexible imagina- speed of the metamorphoses bog- Winners of the Tuna high

changes, there are few props to "The Case for Segregation" and

Ronn Carroll and William like everything else in Tuna very slack.

Radio station OKKK is a constant presence throughout "Greater Tuna," and the three Ks are no accident. Tuna is the most backwards place imaginable in terms of culture, morals and just about everything else. Air play. Tuna is a small town in of whom looks, talks and moves time is regularly alloted to Texas where "taste" means very differently from the rest. An clansman Elmer Watkins (Car-"eat" and where food is likely as unprepared viewer might think, roll) and vice president of the "Smut Snatchers Committee" is, Tuna and its environs (known But knowing what Carroll and Vera Carp (Christopher), among other proponents of racism and

school essay contest are announcif not of the whole world, at least Besides the quick costume ed by Wheelis and Struvie -

"Greater Tuna" is an amazing get in the way of the acting. The "Human Rights: Who Needs one of these tables Thurston words the Smut Snatchers plan to Struvie (Christopher) open the "hot, hooker, coke, clap,

first act with a lengthy Morning deflower, ball, knocker and sidering that none of the twenty News (or morning trivia) report, nuts" are to be deleted; "snatch" male or female characters look after which Wheelis realizes that would be on the list but the com-Struvie forgot to turn on the mittee can't afford to change



Ronn Carroll and William Christopher in one of the many guises each of them donned during a Monday night performance of 'Greater Tuna,' now playing at ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

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It seems money is the only and can't find anyone willing to to describe. But take it from the

represents the Humane Society Tuna" than this review can begin it was all over.

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Kong has that same childlike in-

force stronger than bigotry in take care of a homeless puppy audience on opening night — Tuna, Texas. The only character named Yippy (barked by laughter frequently drowned out the lines, and Ronn Carroll and William Christopher received a There is far more to "Greater deafening standing ovation when

## Rambaldi Will Create More 'Kong' Movies

None of the characters are call- fighting style wears you down,

ed by their real names; they go by and when you get tired and slip

insight into the characters' per- have all had the title of teenage

unpredictable, and although Tom Cruise makes a giant leap

their call signs. These colorful up, he's got you.

Lifestyles

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> making formal sculptures with Rambaldi says. "E.T. would be something fierce or something very primitive, built for fun. It diences." turned out well and led to other

American and 53 European films. He lists among his credits loathes his own crew-devouring his work on Woody Allen's What's New Pussycat, Blake Edwards' The Pink Panther and monsters whose purpose is to John Houston's The Bible.

Movie fans may best remember Rambaldi for his work on E.T., when the people see something in but he says he has a special place in his heart for King Kong.

By JONATHAN PRINGLE

Looking for a good action film

this weekend? One that's dif-

is the one to see.

ferent, with a bit of romance, and

Starring Tom Cruise of Risky

Business and Kelly McGillis of

Witness, the movie is a non-stop

journey on the road to self-

discovery. The story centers

around Cruise, as Maverick, and

his co-pilot Goose, played by An-

thony Edwards. They are sent to

compete against the top one per-

cent of the fighter pilots in the

Navy, so they go to fighter

weapons school, TOP GUN.

All the figures are "100 percent of ourselves," says Rambaldi, "Other things" included 12 but some more than others. He likes E.T. and King Kong, but creation from Alien.

I don't like the idea of building scare," he says. "The greatest impact with audiences comes the candy-eating, beer-drinking, the creature that has human bug-eyed visitor from the stars, value. That's what they liked about E.T."

"His creatures are always cast

Fighter Pilot Movie Cruises Along

nicknames give the viewer some

some of the other fighters call

him "reckless" and "unsafe",

they must also call him talented.

Goose, short for Mother Goose,

is well liked by all, and could be

called parental in his friendship

with Maverick. Considered by

most to be the best pilot around,

Maverick's chief rival is played

by Val Kilmer; call sign Ice Man.

He earned the name because

"that's the way he flies, ice cold,

no mistakes." His by-the-book

"I had a good experience with technology we needed to create," something with charisma, realistic movements," he says. second favorite, mostly because ferocious, but something having "This dragon was very big, but of the impact he had on au- a lot of sympathy from the audience."

> Studio officials and workers say Rambaldi is undoubtedly a perfectionist. Working 12-hour days in his studio, surrounded by the huge legs, arms and faces of King Kong, his personal vision can be overwhelming.

"It's not always easy working with him, says Shumacher. "Sometimes you can knock your head against a wall, saying 'No, that's not what I want.' Carlo has his vision, and wants to stay with that vision."

King Kong is definitely number members, separate entities," Rambaldi hopes that vision

Cruise, Edwards and Kilmer

from his role as the kid from

Risky Business to his excellent

character of Maverick. Anthony

Edwards, who gave a good per-

recently in Revenge of the Nerds,

brings Goose to life as

everybody's friend, someone you

can depend on. The comical

whiz-kid from Real Genius, Val

Kilmer, clearly shows he can han-

See 'TOP GUN,' page 6

For those hard-core party fiends who insist on staying in Greentown this weekend instead of going to the beach like regular people, here is a sampling of what you will find going on clubwise in our fair city:

The Attic - Wine, Women portrayal of the complex south's number six rock and roll formance in Gotcha, and more day is heavy metal night at the popular sounds

will surface again in the Then we can see the creature's characters of King Kong Lives - personality.

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### Downtown Action Slows As The Summer Winds Down

By J. DAVID MATTHEWS

Ramada Inn — The top-forty and dance music sounds of "Prowler" will be featured in the plush confines of the Veranda Room from Tuesday until Satursonalities. Maverick is completely stars from their past movie roles, day.

> and Wednesday will kick off this week's entertainment for the nightclub. Music will be provided by the "Wampus Cats." Thurs-Attic. "Harpo" (from Baltimore) will dish out the metallica. The Attic rocks on Friday with the exam jam and the "Sidewinder." "The Citizens"

will perform at the Attic on team.

Saturday.

New Deli - There will be no bands at the Deli this weekend because of the end of summer school. However, on Wednesday, the Deli will feature Deadhead Jam with 75 cent draft.

At Grog's, every Wednesday night is New Year's Eve. Bottles of champagne go for \$2.99. On Thursday, the special at Grog's will be October Schnapps.

And at TW's Nightlife, Wednesday night features "The Comedy Zone" with well known comedians taking the stage.

Best Bet: Since most students will be leaving town on Friday, I recommend New Year's Eve at Grog's tonight. Andre for three bucks a bottle? I can't think of a better deal. Unless you want to sit at home and watch CIBN (Cleveland Indians Baseball Network) and see if the Indians are still pretending to be a baseball

### Summer Movie

### 'Honeymoon' Is A Bad Trip

By ED TOSHACH

In the new Orion Pictures release, Haunted Honeymoon, people are murdered, a werewolf prowls an old castle, a man walks on a wall, and a snake jumps out of a drawer. Despite all of this, nothing happens.

Gene Wilder (who also co-wrote and directed it) and Gilder Radner as two 1939 radio stars who are engaged. Wilder has a psychological problem that manifests itself when he hears thunder or sees lightening. This is awkward for him because the radio show in which he stars is a mystery called - surprise "Haunted Honeymoon" and thunder is a sound effect they often use.

Wilder's uncle, a psychiatrist, believes he can cure Wilder of his ailment, which he claims is caus-

ed by paralysing fear. His pla to expose Wilder to such intensely terrifying situations that he will be relieved of his psychosis much as he would relieve a case of the hiccoughs.

Some good things jump out at you at the beginning of Haunted Honeymoon; the movie captures the style of the period it depicts Haunted Honeymoon stars very well, down to the type of print used for the credits. The

> and Radner, Dom DeLuise appears in the movie. Even so, the movie is ruined by two very simple problems.

> stars are some we have become

accustomed to seeing in funny

films - In addition to Wilder

1) Haunted Honeymoon is that most dreaded of cinematic offerings, a comedy that is simply not funny. It's not humorous, or even smile provoking.

2) It is booooring. The story by Wilder and Terrence Marsh is ponderous at its best. This cannot

be blamed on the actors, all of whom do a fine job with what they are given. It is totally the result of a murderously dull

Wilder has shown us in such films as Stir Crazy, Blazing Saddles, Silver Streak and Young Frankenstein that he is a crafted comedy actor. He should either give up writing or get a lot better at it before attempting another motion picture.

Also detracting from Haunted Honeymoon is a confusing storyline. The ending is especially bewildering; it makes 2001's look simple by comparison. You get the feeling that somebody got tired of typing.

If your only other choice is Attack of the Killer Slugmen from Burgaw, Part IV: Defeat at the Salt Mine, then you should probably see Haunted Honeymoon. Otherwise, don't waste your time or your money.



Gilda Radner, Gene Wilder and Dom DeLuise appear in the Orion Pictures release, 'Haunted Honeymoon,' which is currently playing at the Plitt Theatres at the Carolina East Center. This film, co-written by Wilder is rated PG.











### 'Top Gun' Carries Honors As One Of This Summer's Biggest Movies

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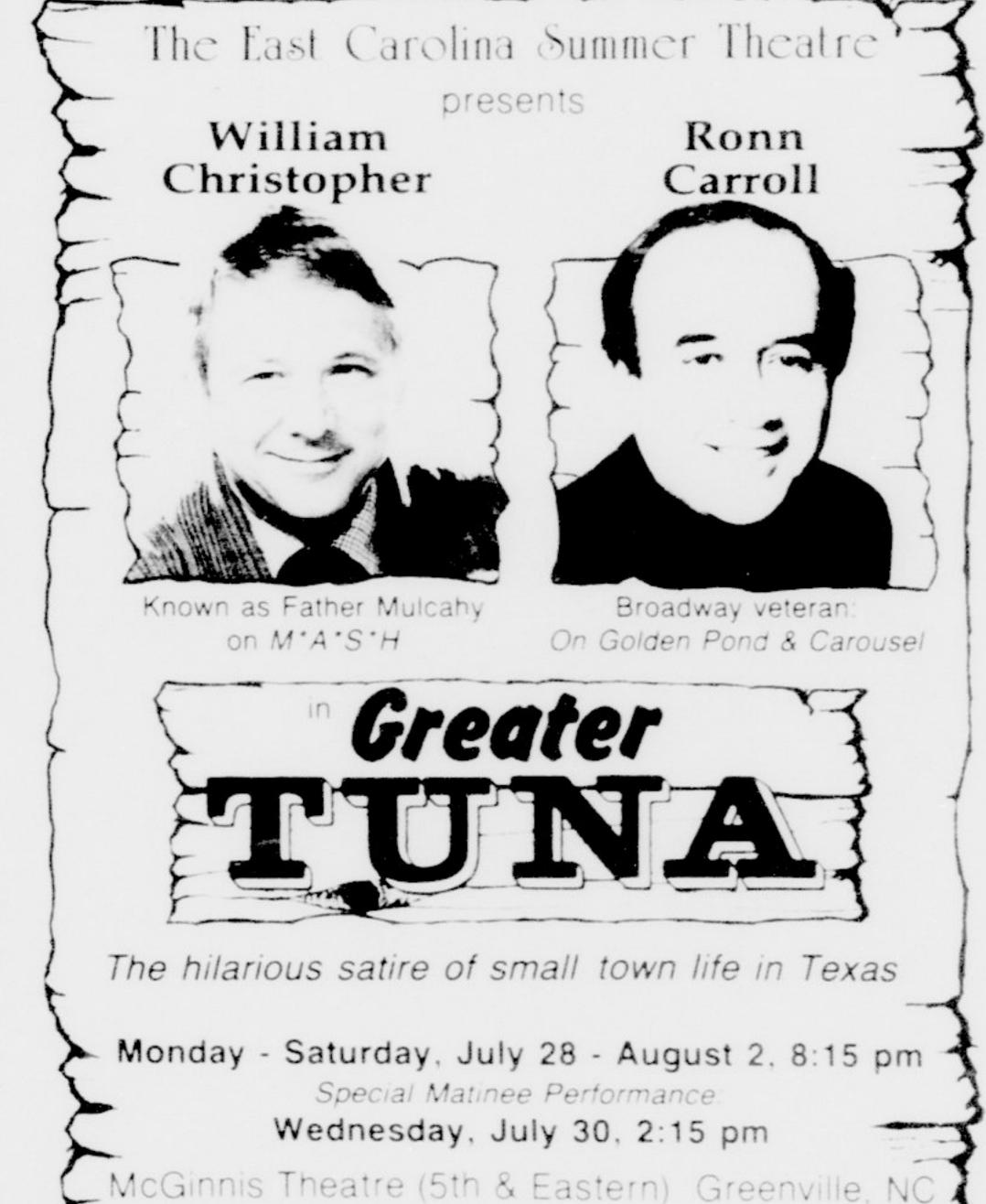
dle serious acting as Ice Man. The aerial camera work, and the dog fight sequences are as new and exciting as the special effects from Star Wars. The action never stops, and whenever Maverick leaves the runway, things are sure to get hot. Nearly two-thirds of the movie is airborne, and while in the air, Maverick has to push it to the limit to be the best that he can be. When he loses the edge after an accident and is grounded, Maverick takes on the hallowed look of a man who has lost his will to live.

In between dog fights, the director squeezed in a love story. Maverick meets his lady love in one of the funniest pick-up scenes in memory. The romance, unlike An Officer and A Gentleman, is not essential to the plot; however, is well done and adds an excellent twist. All through this high speed ac-

tion film, the music sets the mood. Veteran sound track performers Kenny Loggins and Harold Faltermeyer, of Footloose and Beverly Hills Cop fame, do their part. Loggins has a hit song and video from "Danger Zone", and his "Playing with the Boys" provides the background for a volleyball game that the ladies are sure to love. Faltermeyer turns in another fine instrumental, and relative newcomer Berlin performs the ove theme "Take My Breath

enough romance to make it in- Carolina East Center.

teresting. It should be here all Top Gun has a lot of action, a summer, but don't wait. See it lot of good music and just this weekend at the Plitt Theatre,



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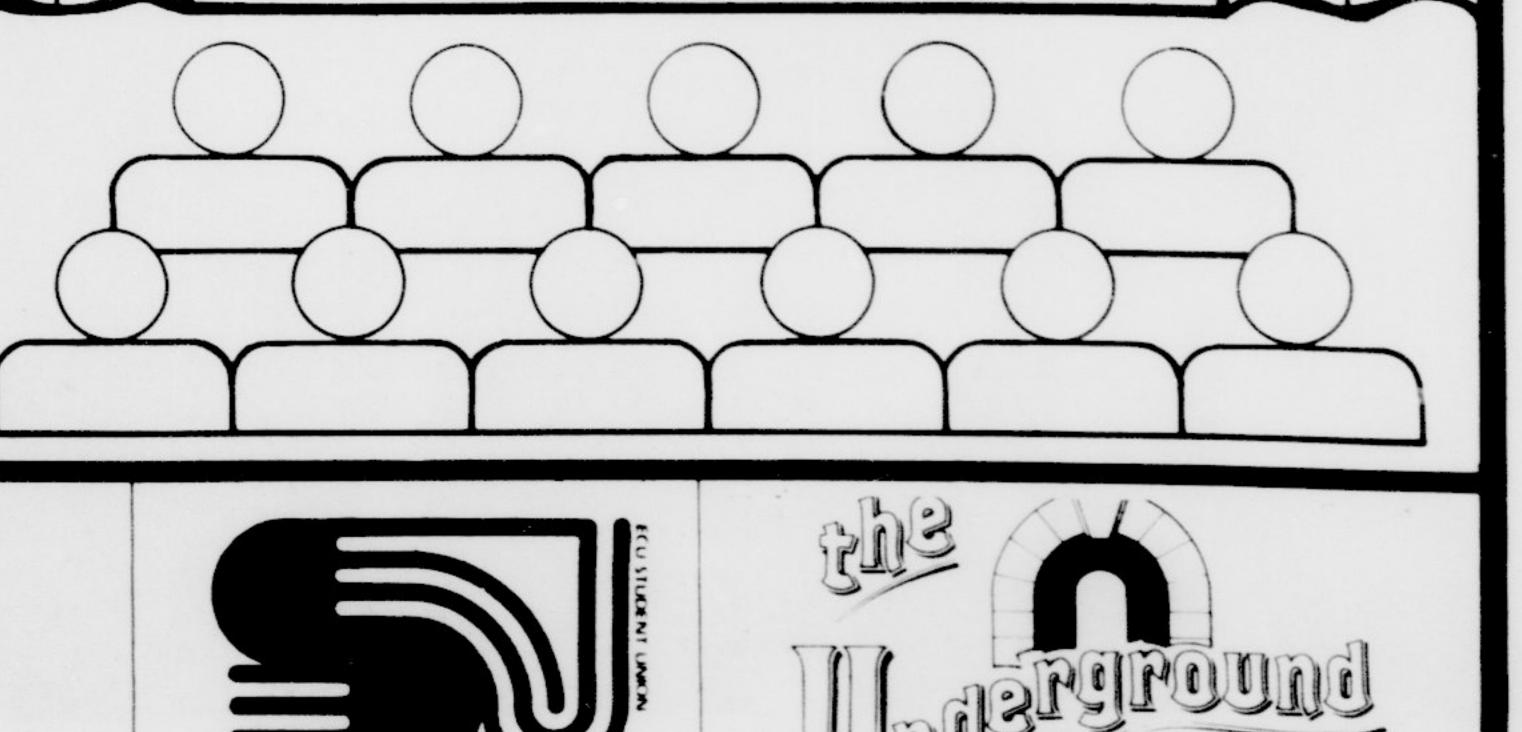
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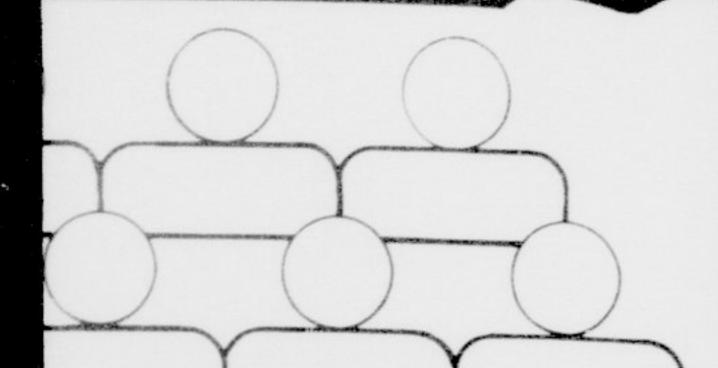
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# Sports



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### ACC Sportswriters Review Award Process

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - ACC's basketball player of the The Atlantic Coast Sports year for 1985 and 1986. selection process for its annual

barrassed that the organization approved Bias for the Atlantic except for athletic ability. Coast Conference's top award died of cocaine intoxication.

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The group voted 23-12 Sunday to allow its executive committee to study the matter and report back at its next meeting. Proponents of the motion said they wanted to see some criteria for academic and moral character standards established for the ACC awards for athlete of the year, as well as football and basketball player of the year.

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Writers Association, which last The ACC sportswriters voted weekend announced Maryland 31-12 following a heated debate basketball player Len Bias as to reject any specific action on athlete of the year, will review the modifications at the Sunday meeting. Barney Cooke, of Charlottesville, Va., the group's Several members of the sport- Executive Secretary, said swriters group say they are em- ACSWA by-laws made no mention on any criteria for the award

"That's absurd," Roanoke, shortly after the star forward Va., sports editor Bill Brill said of the vote to keep the award's present criteria. "We've voted to football player of the year - recognize ourselves as

Irwin Smallwood, of the the Cavaliers' last two games but Greensboro News @ Record, said he felt "considerable embarrassment in choosing someone for an award who has fallen from grace as much as this person has. But I doubt you can set up any by-laws to handle the situation."

Jack Zane, the University of Maryland sports information director who accepted the ACC award on behalf of the school and Bias' family, accused the group of wanting to judge an in-Bias, who was voted the award nocent individual who might be accused of a crime.

> "You're going to set yourselves up as judge and jury in these situations," Zane said. "You can't judge these people just for having their name linked to something. And they might not have done it."

> Clemson Sports Information Director Bob Bradley spoke against an unsuccessful motion that would have allowed the executive committee to overturn the membership's vote for the awards "in extraordinary circumstances.

> "We'd just be hypocrites if we tried to change the ballot," Bradley said.

# O'Neal Overcomes Injury?

By JANET SIMPSON

Many things in life are just flatly taken for granted. We assume everything is going to go our way and nothing bad could ever possibly happen to us.

We just take for granted that the tube we grab every morning in the bathroom is toothpaste, we assume that just because we're planning to spend the day at the can come back and play in the and would give any guard a run. beach that it couldn't rain, and that our best friend is going to surely be able to get those basketball tickets.

However, something we shouldn't take for granted is our health. You never know how important that ankle or knee was until it no longer does what you want it to do. No one knows this better than Lady Pirate basketball center, Gretta O'Neal.

Earlier this summer the 6-2 sophomore underwent surgery to correct a problem she had with her tendons. A few weeks later, she is well on her way to recovery. "My knee is just fine," stated the recovering O'Neal. "It

Playing on the injured knee just as shiny. last season hurt O'Neal some; however, she feels the operation will be of great help to her. "I'll O'Neal. "I think we're going to have more flexibilty and it should help my movement on the court," said O'Neal. "Hopefully, I'll have better jumping ability also. You can say I'll be new and beginning of the season and improved."

Although hurting somewhat, when it's most cruical. O'Neal still managed to shine at Lorraine Foster, Sylvia Bragg think she's going to be ready.' times. Against both Indiana State and Lisa Squirewell, three of last and William & Mary she scored season's senior class, will be miss-14 points and grabbed seven and ed; however, O'Neal feels the four rebounds, respectively. team will still be in tact. "As I O'Neal also scored in double said before, we have a lot of figures - with 10 against Miami, talent," elaborated O'Neal. as well as an eight-point showing "The cream of the crop were versus Radford. The Williston, those three, but the talent we S.C. native also grabbed eight re- have beyond those three is bounds in the team's second unlimited.

meeting with George Mason.

O'Neal's coach Chris Ricken, at Williston-Elko High School, has really been an inspiration to her. Her confidence in O'Neal has been instrumental in making her the player she is today.

"She is the greatest and I wouldn't trade her for the world," said O'Neal. "The reason I have confidence that I fall and be a contributing factor is because a lot of faith was put in my ability to play in high school. Therefore, I have confidence in what I can and can't do.

"I know what I can and can't do," continued O'Neal. "It's just a matter of doing it."

The future is continuing to look bright for the Lady Pirates. They had a terrific season last year during which O'Neal was a be ready."

"Those three showed the outcome when you are a senior, but they had to work hard just as we have to work hard right now."

Delphine Mabry is the player O'Neal feels will make the difference this year. "Delphine will be the team's base," expressed O'Neal. "We will grow around Delphine. She's probably the fastest point guard in the country she'll have a good one also. "My She's really looking good and she's ready."

Alma Bethea is also someone O'Neal thinks will come through for the Lady Pirates this year. "Sometimes I thought Alma could have played a lot better than she did," stated O'Neai. "I think it was the fear of starting, but in the upcoming season that fear will be gone and she'll also

"I won't say I'm going to start, but I will say I'm sure going to give it all I have. I'm ready and I want it." -Gretta O'Neal

is healing good and looking freshman, and this her sophomore season looks to be

> "The upcoming season will be a challenge," commented do as well as we practice to do. We have a lot of talent and it's a matter of putting it all together. We have to be altogether by the definitely clicking at the end -

Another player whom O'Neal Monique Pompili. "Monique not." had a lot of problems handling an excellant freshman year and she didn't quite know how to get a grip of her sophomore year in dealing with all the pressures and expectations," stated O'Neal. "She played in the Bay State it." Games (in Boston) this summer as well as being in the Sports Festival in Houston now. I really

In addition to O'Neal herself, Mabry, Bethea, and Pompili, is a group of talented newcomers. There are five freshmen: Irish Hamilton, Christy Harris, Tammie Laney, Sandra Grace, and O'Neal's future roommate Sarah Gray. Also added to the purple and gold this season is a very talented transfer from Louisburg

Jr. College, Val Cooper.

"These players are very talented, but it's going to take some time for them to develop," commented O'Neal. "It's just a matter of developing this talent, then once developed the Lady Pirates are going after it all."

Just as O'Neal feels the team will have a good season, she feels season will be what I make out of it," stated O'Neal. "Right now I'm looking for that starting position and hopefully coach wants me to start. I feel I have the ability to start and I'm sure coach is confident that if I work hard that I can start and help the team.

"I won't say I'm going to start, but I will say I'm sure going to give it all I have. I'm ready and I

Postseason play seems likely to be in the cards for Lady Pirate's season. Robbed of their chance last year, O'Neal believes they will get the chance again this

"I think we'll get invited to the WNIT again, hopefully; and I'm quite sure it won't get turned feels will be ready this season is down again, or at least I hope

O'Neal knows the road to recovery is long and sometimes weary; yet, she is going to make it. "I know I have a lot of work

to do to rehab my knee, but

whatever it takes, I'm going to do O'Neal herself summed up how the team's season may go. "If Monique Pompili comes back and plays the kind of ball she's capable of playing and Alma Bethea and I get the job done inside, we're going. Delphine is a player and she is always going to

There are many things in life that can be taken for granted; however, any team that takes the Lady Pirates lightly this year will be in for a rude awakening.

### Astros' Davis **Provides HR** Power

HOUSTON (UPI) - For the first time since the days of Bob Watson, the Houston Astros have a player who can win a game with one swing of the bat.

Glenn Davis, showing the lateinning power that managers love, hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday night, rallying the Astros to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

"It kind of blew my mind when it went out," Davis said. "I

can't explain it but I'll just be thankful." The Astros have had a couple

of sluggers in their 25-year history, namely Jimmy Wynn, Lee May, and Watson. The size of the Astrodome, however, usually discourages sluggers.

This time, the Astrodome brought relief for Davis, who had built an 0-for-19 slump mostly on the road. "Not much to say, no excuse,"

Davis said of the slump. "I have no excuses or statements to make about struggling on the field. I've been fighting an inward and mental battle. "I walked out on the field

tonight in total confusion," Davis added. "I went to a little room we have here in the clubhouse and said, 'I'm confused, I can't make it on my own."" He snapped the streak with a

first-inning, RBI single, but the Astros entered the eighth trailing 2-1 and were held to five hits by Doyle Alexander.

He had retired 15 in a row before Bill Doran doubled. One out later, Denny Walling walked, bringing up Davis, who hit a 1-1

Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner explained his decision to

"He had thrown less than 95 pitches," Tanner said. "He pitched a great game. He had command. Davis is strong and he

The game marked the sixth straight time at home the Astros have won the game in their last

### Wolfpack Battles CAA's Navy

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - North Carolina State will battle Colonial Athletic Association power Navy in the eighth annual Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic on Nov. 22 at the Springfield Civic Center, officials say.

The matchup was confirmed Monday by representatives from both schools. Hall of Fame officials planned to formally announce the game to

North Carolina State and Navy were among the final eight teams in this year's NCAA Basketball Champion-One promising matchup in

the game will pit World Championship star David Robinson against Kinston native Charles Shakleford. Shakleford, a sophomore, will have a bigger load to carry in the middle with the absence of Chris Washburn to the NBA.

CBS, which televised last year's Tip-Off Classic, will not cover this year's, The Morning Union of Springfield reported yesterday.



Navy's David Robinson will be a tower in the middle next year.

Things We Thought Of...

## Hot Summer Sessions' Activities Nearing End

reflect on some things we've experienced over the two-month not be reported on our page. period.

> BvSports Editors

First, we would like to thank the readers for not sending in know how important ECU sports is to the campus, but there wasn't too much going on. We tried to cover the more important aspects surrounding the sports world the biggest being the drug story in athletics.

We did receive positive feedback on our story of the news media's handling of the Len Bias

Now that summer school is case — and we are appreciative. nearing a close, we would like to However, we are looking forward to the day when drug stories need

Getting back to the thoughts, has there ever been a hotter summer in Greenville? Well, this heat is almost unbearable, and it gets worse. We try to relieve the boredom by shooting hoops in Memorial 'Sauna' and then cooling off at Sub Station II with negative letters to the editor. We some \$1.99 pitchers — that's as cheap as we've found.

On the subject of hoops, we feel we have something to get off our chest. We put up a sweet goal in front of our house (in an apartment complex's abandoned court) about a month and a half ago. The goal served as a rallying point for our community allowing us to meet such people

as Melvin, Slick and Head. We remiss if we didn't mention one figure out why anyone would could play 24 hours a day (except often this summer).

(of below average intelligence) the keg had to be clad in their teacher and soccer coach in Wake ripped the goal - before the summer ended — thus depriving us of our Daryl Dawkins demolition dunk contest. We had sponsors all lined up and everything with prizes and possibly an appearance on David Letterman for the winner.

Of course we don't spend all of our time playing basketball and writing about sports. We have other hobbies and interests, but not all can be mentioned in a family publication.

However, we feel we would be

underwear. No skibbies - no beer! It was truly the top party of the summer, and we would like to commend the individuals who thought up the idea - we had a great time. Between weekend trips to

Atlantic Beach and occasional splurges to He's Not Here in Chapel Hill, we spent some time the infamous campus newspaper.

We've really met some interesting folks at the paper, and we'd like to give a fond farewell to two newspeople. We can't

weekend during the first summer cover news - is it that imporwhen the police harassed us, session. It was a totally unique tant? But seriously, Mike Ludwhich seemed to happen quite after-downtown party of the wick and Beth Whicker are pretty wildest variety. A theme party, cool. Ludwick, a St. Louis Car-Anyway, some unkown m.f. where all people drinking from dinals fan, is going to be a school County. Whicker will probably either be a famous newspaper reporter or follow in Vana White's footsteps as a TV star in Hollywood. Seriously, good luck to both of you!

> In the fall, we'll write about all the latest in ECU football and all the semester's sports. So have a good summer and we'll look for you in the stands at Ficklen and wherever the Pirates travel. (Remember: the State game is only about a month away. Will the goalposts come down this year?) at-bat.

pitch over the left-field wall. "The first pitch is the one I wanted," said Davis. "I didn't think I'd see another one like it." allow Alexander to face Davis.

happened to hit it out."

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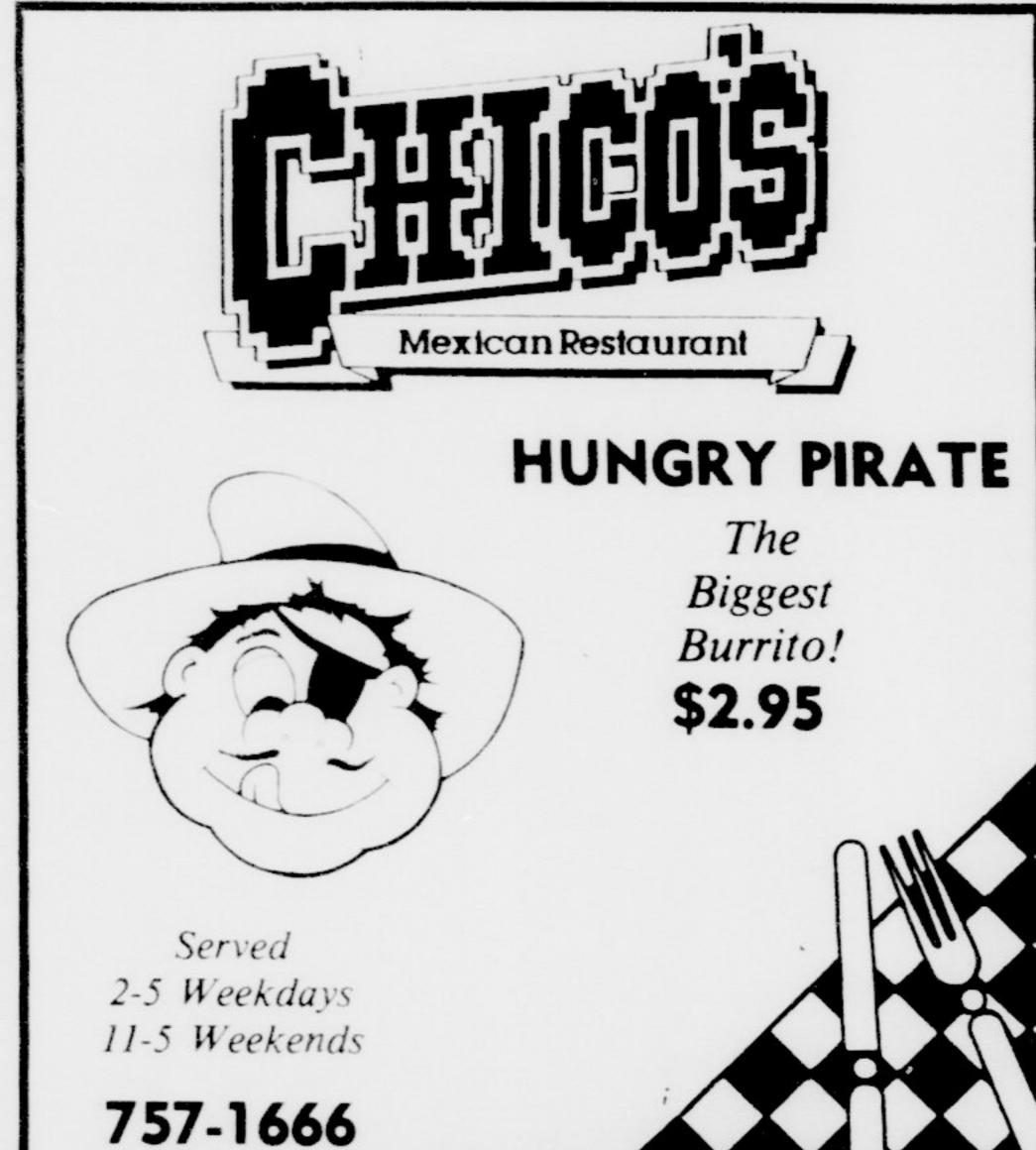
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## Zorn Released By Packers

(UPI) — The Green Bay Packers released former Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn Monday and in a surprise move announced an agreement has been reached with veteran Lynn Dickey.

Coach Forrest Gregg said a tentative agreement has been reached with Dickey, who was released as a free agent this year after requesting a 10-percent increase that would have pushed his annual salary to more than \$1 million.

Dickey, who turns 37 Oct. 19, has been the Packers' main quarterback for the last 10 years. But midway through the 1985 season, he asked Gregg to bench in two years and has no idea him as starter because he was what's going on." unhappy with his performance on the field. The request also led to Rutigliano said peer pressure on

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thoughts of retirement.

But Gregg said Dickey has assured him he wants to play football and is willing to earn his spot in the quarterback corps. With the release of Zorn, the Packers still have veteran quarterbacks Randy Wright and Vince Ferragamo and BYU

rookie Robbie Bosco. In other training-camp news: At Kirtland, Ohio, Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer lashed out at Sam Rutigliano Monday, saying his predecessor's remarks about the death of Don Rogers "are out of date because he hasn't been here

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the Browns caused Rogers to use cocaine. The free safety died June 27 of cocaine poisoning in his hometown of Sacramento,

At St. Louis, place-kicker John Lee, the first Korean-born player in the NFL, arrived Monday with plans to donate to charity a portion of his new \$875,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, said Lee's four-year contract is the largest for a place-kicker in the league's history.

At Smithfield, R.I., Indiana State defensive back Vencie Glenn, a second-round draft pick said. of the New England Patriots, has agreed to a four-year contract,

the team announced Monday. Glenn was the Patriots' third tion.

pick overall. The top two, SMU running back Reggie Dupard, the first-round choice; and Boston College defensive lineman Mike Ruth, selected in the second

round, are still out of camp. Defensive end Kenneth Sims, in the option year of a five-year contract, ended his seven-day holdout and took part in Monday's practice, management had refused to negotiate until Sims rejoined the team.

At Anderson, Ind., cornerback Preston Davis has notified the Indianapolis Colts that he is retiring, General Manager Jim Irsay

Leonard Coleman, the Colts' No. 1 pick in the 1984 draft, has been elevated to the starting posi-

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