

PLO, Jordan reach tentative peace agreement

From United Press International reports

CAIRO, Egypt — A senior adviser to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said Tuesday that Yassar Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan had reached an agreement on a peace plan that was a "significant breakthrough" in efforts to revive talks on peace in the Middle East.

Declining to give details on the agreement, Osama el-Baz, the adviser, was in Amman, Jordan, monitoring the two days of talks between the PLO chairman and the Jordanian king. The Jordanian press agency announced Monday that the two had agreed on preliminary plans for a joint effort to achieve a "just and peaceful settlement" of the Palestinian issue.

"For the first time, the PLO has unequivocally and irrevocably accepted the premise of a peaceful settlement to the Arab-Israeli conflict," Baz said in a Cairo interview.

But Israeli officials were less enthusiastic about the reported agreement.

"It isn't clear what they did in Amman. We'll wait patiently, not nervously," said Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The Reagan administration cautiously welcomed the announcement, but restated its position that the Arab countries had to negotiate directly with Israel.

The U.S. refuses to open direct negotiations with the PLO, waiting for the organization to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which recognizes

the state of Israel and its borders and denies Israeli sovereignty over lands captured in the 1967 war.

But some European and Arab diplomats said Tuesday the agreement might not produce a quick resumption of the peace negotiation process. One diplomat said Arafat valued his own prestige and internal PLO issues more highly than a possible peace settlement.

Baz said the United States should reward Arafat's "courageous step" and called for the United States to show "a willingness and the ability to come to terms with a joint Arab move."

"The ball is now squarely in the U.S. court," he said.

Elections give Kim party 50 seats

From United Press International reports

SEOUL, South Korea — A new political party allied with dissident Kim Dae Jung captured 50 seats in the National Assembly, final election returns showed yesterday, becoming South Korea's major opposition force and dealing a blow to President Chun Doo Hwan's government.

Kim's New Korea Democratic Party all but swept the other opposition parties off the slate in Tuesday's elections.

Candy poisoned in Japan

TOKYO — A terrorist gang called "The Man with 21 Faces" planted cyanide-laced sweets in two major cities on the eve of St. Valentine's Day, police said. At least 12 of the deadly packages were found yesterday.

The gang, which has terrorized the nation for nearly a year and eluded capture despite the largest police dragnet in modern Japanese history, ridiculed the custom of seasonal chocolate-buying in a letter to the *Mainichi* newspaper yesterday.

'Dinosaur' bites back

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service says a new study calling it one of the "worst managed" and "least honest" corporations in America and urging private competition with first-class mail delivery is biased and inaccurate.

The study, titled "The Last Dinosaur: The U.S. Postal Service" and published Tuesday by the conservative Cato Institute, said American mail service was gradually becoming extinct.

Chernenko letters published

MOSCOW — The Soviet media published two letters from President Konstantin Chernenko yesterday — the first anniversary of his succession to the Kremlin leadership — apparently to prove he was working despite nearly seven weeks' absence from public view.

The messages published by the official Tass news agency were in response to letters from two peace groups — Argentina's Appeal of 100 in the Name of Life and the Nordic group Treaty Now.

'Coach' dead at 61

LOS ANGELES — The cast of the TV series "Cheers" was taping an episode of the popular comedy when the actors were told the man who played the program's slow but

News In Brief

loveable bartender had died suddenly at his home.

Nicholas Colasanto, a veteran actor and director who played the Coach on the NBC series, died Tuesday at his home of a heart attack, a network spokesman said. He was 61.

No leads in Wake slayings

APEX — Sheriff's deputies say their investigation has turned up no suspects, motive or weapon in the slayings early Tuesday of three men in a roadside Wake County nightclub.

"We don't really have any firm leads right now," Capt. Max Pickett of the Wake County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday night. "We've been talking to a lot of people but we don't have anything definite."

The bodies of Jimmy Grimes, 30, bartender Charlie Johnson, 48, and Garland Thomas Williams, 38, lay in the blood-splattered Chief's Bar and Lounge for hours until worried relatives came looking for them.

Huh?

WASHINGTON — A rocket company headed by a former astronaut has received federal approval to orbit the cremated remains of 10,330 people in a 300-pound canister expected to remain in space for 63 million years.

The Department of Transportation said Tuesday it reviewed the request of Space Services Inc. of Houston for a launch license and found the proposed mission will not jeopardize the safety, security or treaty obligations of the United States.

Deployment plans revealed

The U.S. has set contingency plans to deploy nuclear weapons in three foreign countries and Puerto Rico, according to government documents and some Reagan administration officials.

The plans call for deployment of nuclear depth charges in Canada, Iceland, Bermuda and Puerto Rico for anti-submarine warfare. The reports of the plans, some of which have existed for a decade, are causing embarrassment in the United States because the foreign countries involved had not been notified.

Government jobs often pay less than others, panelists say

By KATHY NANNEY
Staff Writer

A variety of jobs in government is available to college graduates of all majors, but salaries generally are not as high as those of jobs in the private sector, three panelists told about 50 students Tuesday night at a forum titled "Careers in Government."

"A majority of people in my field hold jobs classified as personnel analysts, but they do a variety of jobs," said Martha Jo Campbell, a personnel analyst who works with Affirmative Action in the state employment office in Raleigh.

Personnel analysts deal with employee relations, equal employment

opportunity regulations, recruitment and employee development, Campbell said.

Politically inspired decisions can be a disadvantage to people working with state or federal government, Campbell said.

"Politics can dictate how many jobs are available, what jobs exist and even if you will continue to have a job," Campbell said. She said she once lost a job because of a cutback in federal funding for a project.

Greg Feller, a town planner with the town of Chapel Hill, said a job such as his was good for a person who had a tough skin and enjoyed controversy.

Feller currently is working with growth management. He said there often were conflicts between business and residential expansion and residents who fear too-rapid growth.

Being able to negotiate with people and plan for future developments are the most important aspects of his job, Feller said.

A bachelor's degree generally is the entry-level requirement for people in federal government, said Greg McNeal, supervisor and personnel staffing specialist in the federal Office of Personnel Management in Raleigh.

"Any type of bachelor's degree is generally (satisfactory)," McNeal said.

Degrees or courses in business and analytical fields are particularly helpful, he said.

The panelists said entry-level salaries in their field were around \$15,000 per year, though Feller said salaries in his field could be higher, depending on the size of the city for which a person worked.

The forum was the third in a series of forums sponsored by the University Career Planning and Placement Services. The next panel discussion will be "Careers in International Business" at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Student Union auditorium.

Campus Calendar	
Thursday	
Noon	Japanese Conversational meeting in 226 Union.
2 p.m.	Womens Studies Lecture: "Social and Economic Effects of Law Upon American Women," in 101 Greenlaw.
7 p.m.	Free Flick, "Gregory's Girl," also shown at 9:30 in the Union. IVCF All Campus meeting with Carl Ellis, 100 Hamilton.
7:30 p.m.	STAND meeting in the Y Lounge.
8 p.m.	STAND presents Akira Fuwa with Hiroshima slides in the Y Lounge.
8:30 p.m.	FCA Fellowship Night in 208 Union.
8:45 p.m.	Ice Hockey vs. Duke Boone Rink in Hillsborough.
Friday	
Noon	Talk: Democratic Transition in Uruguay. Jaun Rial, 2 Manning.
7 p.m.	Admission Free Flick "All That Jazz," \$1.25.
8 p.m.	Brighton Beach Memoirs in Memorial Hall. IVCF South Campus chapter meeting and dance. Admission is \$1.00 in 224 Union.
9 p.m.	CGA Valentine's Day Dance in CRAE Coffee House.
Saturday	
9:30 a.m.	Anglican Student Fellowship. Saturday Breakfast at Chapel of the Cross.
5:30 p.m.	CCF Pizza Party and Movies at CCF House.

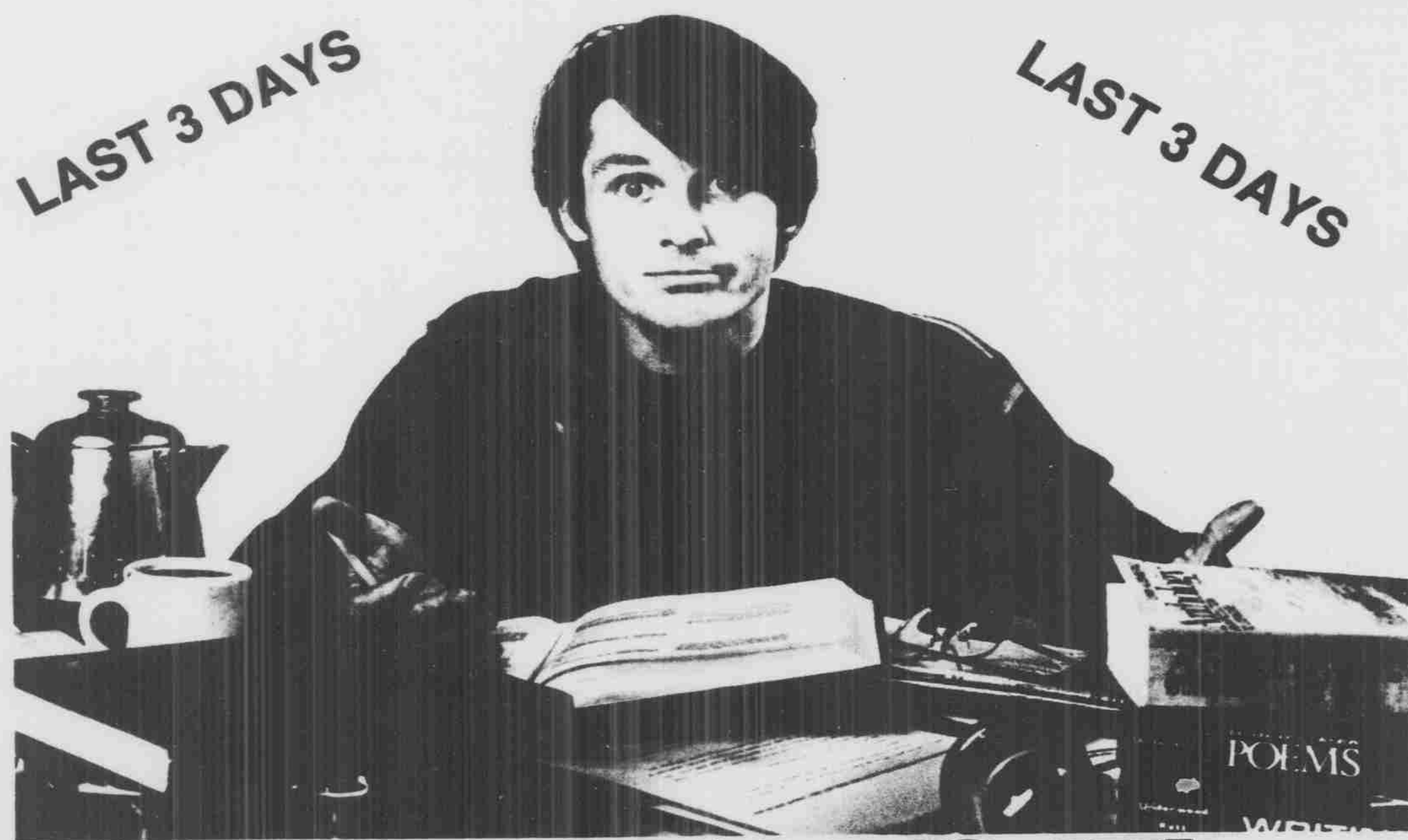
7 p.m.	Free Flick, "Black and White in Color," also shown at 9:30 in the Union.
7:30 p.m.	Campus Y Movie, "Annie Hall" by Woodie Allen in Carroll Auditorium.
Sunday	
11 a.m.	CCF Worship at CCF House.
6:30 p.m.	AIESEC Marketing/Japan Week meeting in the Union.
7 p.m.	Free Flick, "Shoot the Moon" also shown at 9:30 in the Union. Graduate IVCF presentation on Peruvian Missions in CRAE.
Items of Interest	
Applications for Carolina Athletic Association are available at Union desk and are due by Wednesday, Feb. 20.	

Trained falcon lost in area	
A trained falcon owned by licensed falconer William E. Halstead of Chapel Hill has been lost in the Triangle area. Halstead was allowing the bird to fly around University Lake on Jan. 5, and it did not return to him, he said.	
The falcon, which is less than one year old, is dark brown and about the size of a crow. It has a cream-colored breast with dark brown blotches on it. The bird also wears bells and a federal tag on its left leg.	
Anyone with information can call Halstead at 966-4657 during the day and at 929-6614 after 5 p.m.	

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