

Lifestyle

# Concert on campus

Earth Merchants and Purple School Bus will play from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Intramural field behind Ficklin. For more band information see "Who's There" pg. 7

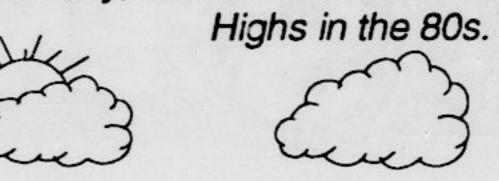


**Sports** Pirate pride in '92

Pirate football kicks off Saturday night at 7 p.m. with ECU's opener against Syracuse. For more football information and predictions, see pg. 11.

Weekend Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms.



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# Professor leaves in aftermath of contract dispute

By Jeff Becker

A professor who filed a sexual discrimination complaint against ECU in 1991 says she was told she would have a job in the fall only to discover that her position had been terminated.

In October 1991, Catherine Wickern, a former instructor in the department of communication, filed a sexual discrimination complaint with Mary Ann Rose, the university's equal employment officer. Rose determined that Wickern "did not appear to be the victim of illegal discrimination on the basis of gender." However, Rose did note that Wickern's salary was low compared to her colleagues. In a letter marked Dec. 3 1991, Rose stated:

"I do note, however, that despite your high performance appraisal ratings you appear to command a low salary relative to the other individuals with whom I made the comparison. Since I am unable to account for this fact, I would suggest that you discuss this matter with your chairperson, Dr. Harrell Allen."

Wickern said she approached Allen when it came time to re-negotiate her contract in late March.

She said she asked for a pay raise for the 1992-93 school year. According to Wickern, Allen said he could not give her a raise until the N.C. General Assembly approved a pay increase for state employees. She said Allen told her he would keep her job open and she did not have to sign a contract until the state legislature voted on the pay increase July 31.

Catherine Wickern

While waiting for the General Assembly to pass the pay increase, Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, sent Wickern two separate contracts. Both contracts stated the

deadline for acceptance was May 8. Wickern said since Allen told her she did not have to sign the

contracts, she sent them back to Springer unsigned. Springer wrote Wickern a letter on April 14 in response to receiving Wickern's first unsigned contract. The letter stated that the university could not give pay raises until July 31, but maintained the department of Academic Affairs would "make every good faith effort to assist (Wickern) through proper channels in securing a raise" if the state should authorize increases.

See Wickern, page 3



Photo courtesy Jason Bosch

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority wash cars at the Pantry on 10th Street to raise money for hurricane Andrew victims in South Florida. The students raised more than \$250 dollars.

# Students help hurricane victims

By Tammy Carter

On Monday Aug. 31, members of Lambda Chi Alpha fratemity and Alpha Delta Phi sorority joined forces and cohosted a car wash to benefit the victims of U.S. history. Hurricane Andrew.

According to Joel Mauney, the Lambda Chi Alpha brother who headed the project, about 80 people participated in the car wash and raised more than \$250.

"One hundred percent of the proceeds

be sent to the hurricane victims in Homestead, Fla.," Mauney said.

The money will be used for food and clothes for the residents. The victims mostly need money to help as they recover from the costliest natural disaster in

The total number of deaths has increased to 44, and the cost of the insurance claims that have been made in Florida alone have been estimated at \$7.3 billion.

Lambda Chi Alpha's support of hurricane victims does not end with Monday's went to the American Red Cross and will car wash. Mauney wants to place dona- going to help those people," Mauney said.

tion buckets in stores and restaurants in Greenville and the surrounding areas.

"We are trying to do everything we can to help those people," Mauney said.

Mauney said Lee Wertman of the American Red Cross advised him that during Saturday's football game against Syracuse an announcement will tell spectators where to send donations for hurricane vic-

Mauney said Lambda Chi Alpha will continue to help the hurricane relief effort. "As long as they are in need, we are

### Getting 'em back



Photo by Biff Ranson — The East Carolinian

Two ECU students are caught participating in the 'jock raid' that occurred around campus residence halls Tuesday night. The event followed a panty raid that was staged by a large group of males Monday.

# University limits tailgating

By Tracy Ford Staff Writer

Pirate fans who enjoy leisurely tailgating before and after football games, without any intention of ever going to the game, will have to change their plans for the new football season.

Some new rules regarding tailgating at home football games will be in effect starting with the season opener against Syracuse this Saturday. The rules are a result of become a problem in the parking

meetings that began early this summeramong the athletic department, Public Safety, the chancellor's office, the SGA and the student af-

"Tailgating will be allowed," said Chief Ron Avery of ECU Public Safety. "However, large groups of tailgaters will not be allowed." He said he is referring to groups which are too large, such as groups who want to rope off large areas.

Avery said vandalism has

lots during football games and many cars were damaged last year. The new guidelines that will

limit tailgating will involve officials going through the parking lots and asking people to either enter the stadium to watch the game or to leave. This will occur during the first quarter of each game.

"If you come to the football game we want you to go to the game," Avery said.

See Tailgating, page 3

# \$800,000 spent on computers

By Karen Hassell

Eight hundred thousand dollars was spent to develop or enhance computer systems throughout the ECU campus. The money came directly from student computing and technology fees, with a minor portion supplemented by external donations.

"This money is not equally divided up, or equally distributed," said Ernest Marshburn, manager of academic computing. "There are not enough funds to distribute equally, so the best projects are singled out each year in order of importance."

Marshburn explained that to distribute the funds evenly would spread the funds out so thin as to make no lasting impact. He said by singling out the best projects, it will take longer to get to all areas that need assistance. However, the areas that are provided for will see significant improvements.

"The idea is to take the best projects and really improve the level of education," Marshburn

According to Daniel Bishop, comptroller, student tuition and fees at ECU made up 9 percent of the \$230 million in current revenues for the year ending June 30, 1991. This amounted to about \$21 million. Within this amount, the computing and technology fee was

a included. There were 17 areas in which computing and technology fees

were focused. Most of the new systems became operational over

the summer. Allied Health received \$51,264, with an additional \$46,000 given to nursing. be dangerous. Among other things, these two programs contain computer

simulation capabilities. The computers can simulate an experience such as an emergency room event. The simulation provides the student with the opportunity to make decisions, diagnosis and treatment.

In the end, the computer evaluates the decisions and carries through the results, including allowing the student to inform the simulated family of the death of their loved one.

In the School of Art, \$46,699 was spent to enhance the existing veloped under the mathematics Macintosh computer art showcase. department. According to Marshburn,

there is not another school in the state with the advanced facilities of ECU's School of Art.

The School of Music received \$46,180 for continued support of the school's lab.

The lab consists of equipment that can simulate musical instruments and allows a conductor to develop, conduct and revise a composition without human

ceived \$46,000 to enhance its bio-puter that would verbalize inforgenetic lab, and the chemistry demation. partment was given \$43,656 to expand its biochemistry computers.

These labs are capable of taking DNA strands and simulating genetics experiments. The computers can also simulate chemical experiments that could otherwise

The labs provide the same learning result at a reduced risk. They do not actually replace all experiments, they only enhance the experience.

The business school received \$72,686 to upgrade the school's computing labs located on the third floor of the General Class-

"A computer, much like a video projector, is simply a tool," Marshburn said. "It becomes a teaching aid and a powerful visual aid.

A statistics lab has been de-

Computers help to conceptualize stats making this difficult subject take on an identifiable definition for students.

In the School of Education, two separate projects were developed. The first, costing \$28,808, is a special education's adaptive technology laboratory located in Speight 143 and 144. The equipment is used to assist special-needs students that are in some way disadvantaged. For example, blind The biology department re- students have access to a com-

See Computers, page 3

### Crime prevention tip of the week:

Lock it or lose it: Bicycle theft can be prevented by using a high security U-lock and properly locking the bicycle to a bike rack or other solid object. The proper way to lock your bike to a bike rack is to lift the front tire over the top bar and lock both the front tire and frame to the rack. An additional U-lock, or a braided steel cable should be run from the U-lock through the rear tire to secure the bicycle and prevent it from being stolen. If you have a quick release seat, a seat lock cable should be installed to prevent theft, or the seat should be removed from the bike when it is left unattended. Always be sure to pull on the locking mechanism to make sure the lock is secure. Remember: It's you and ECU together for a safe campus.

Properly securing your bicycle is not the only important step to take to prevent crime from happening to you. As the following statistics show, crime is increasing at ECU and anyone can be a victim.

	1991	1990	%change
Bicycle theft	86	96	-10.42%
Murder	0	0	0.00
Rape	4	3	33.33%
Robbery	6	1	. 500.00%
Aggravated assault	16	12	33.33%
Burglary	104	106	-1.89%
Larceny	445	324	37.35%
Motor vehicle theft	10	4	150.00%
Simple assault	71	44	61.36%
Arson	5	3	66.67%
Totals	661	497	33.00%

News writers meeting today! 3:30 at TEC office. All writers please attend.

# Master's in library science offered

By Christie Lawrence

Students interested in pursuing advanced studies in library science will now be able to do so.

The American Library Association is now offering an accredited master's degree program at North Carolina Central University (NCCU) in Durham. East Carolina University has recently joined with the North tion. Carolina Central University in their Library Science Program.

ence program at East Carolina University is not accredited with the American Library Association, advancement in the field of library science has been difficult in the past.

NCCU, accredited with the Center. American Library Association (ALA), has agreed to accept transfer credit hours from ECU's Department of Library Studies and Technical Informa-

As a part of this agreement,

Since the Master of Library Sci-courses directly from ECU's department of Library Studies and Technical Information: Selection and Use of Information Sources, Management of Library and Information Systems and Administration of the School Media

In addition to the three classes, nine credit hours of relevant course work taken at ECU can be transferred and accepted through NCCU's accredited program. Students must receive permission from NCCU to en- ECU-NCCU course credit transfer NCCU will accept three specific roll in the designated courses and agreement.

receive approval for the transfer of the nine additional semester hours.

Students who are seeking an ALA accredited Master of Library Science degree through this arrangement will have to meet the admission requirements of both ECU and NCCU.

Dr. Lawrence Auld, chair of the ECU Department of Library Studies and Educational Technology, in collaboration with Dr. Benjamin Speller, Jr. proposed and implemented the

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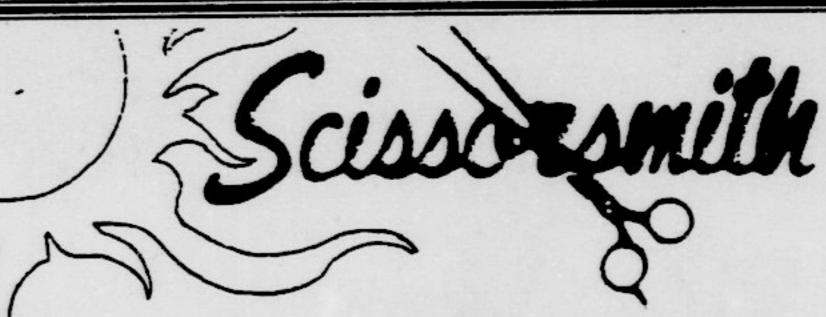
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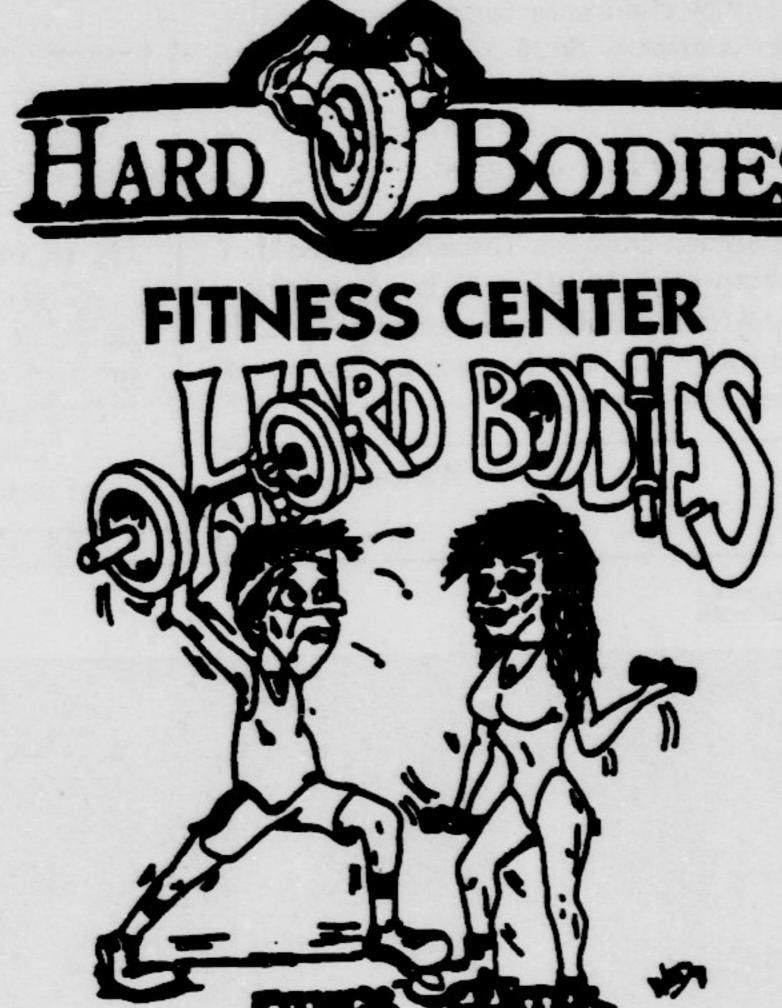
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# Wickern

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The letter goes on to state: "Should you decide to accept longer had a job. this offer, please sign the enclosed contract and return it to me by [the] the phone with Springer, Wickern close of business on Friday, May 1, senta letter to Allen asking him why 1992. A decision not to accept this he told her she could wait until the offer in a timely manner constitutes a rejection and thus renders my offer null and void."

Wickern said she decided in June she would take the position she could wait past the May 8 deadwithout the guarantee of the pay line. raise. On June 15, she asked Allen if shewould need a new contract since hold a position for you until July," the last one sent by Springer had a Allen wrote. "I have no authority to May 8 deadline. Allen told her he hold a position beyond the contract did not know and that she should deadline." call Springer.

formed Wickern that she no longer sions between March 24 and May 1 had a job with the university and that she sent the contracts back to her position had been filled for the Springer unsigned as he had sugfall semester.

Wickern informed Springer ity to make the decision and, since the job had already been given to University.

the contract was not signed, she no

Immediately after getting off legislature passed the pay increase before signing the contract. Allen responded to Wickern's note later that same day denying he ever said

"I never told you that I would

Wickern said she informed On the phone, Springer in- Allen on at least two separate occa-

Thenextday, June 16, Wickern that Allen told her she could wait called Springer and asked if she past the May 8 deadline to sign a could re-apply for the job. Wickern contract. According to Wickern, said Springer told her she "could Springer said Allen had no author- not stop her" from re-applying, but

someone else. Wickern received a letter on June 19 from Springer that stated she did not get the job.

"When your position came open, we had to fill it, and it has subsequently been offered to someone else. I regret to inform you, therefore, that you have no contract offer or contract with East Carolina Uni-

Both Allen and Springer re- each game. fused to comment stating they could not discuss personnel issues.

Wickern said she would have signed the contract before May 8 if Allen had not told she had a contract extension. She also said she was under the impression that Allen had the authority to give contract exten-

She said there is no way to fight the decision in court because, titude of reasons that problems have even if she could prove Allen gave arisen with tailgating, but that the this season — one regional, one her a contract extension, Allen has main root of the problem is the national (ESPN) and one for later

Wickern is currently teaching in the communication arts department at Georgia Southern

He said that they considered the possibility of checking for people's tickets as they enter the football games. parking lots, but it would be too difficult to do that.

A second limit that officials have placed on tailgating is that the parking lots which are used by tailgaters will now not open until five hours prior to the kick-off of

Previously, there has been no games. limit on how early tailgaters could begin arriving for the games.

early as Friday night before the game and pitching tents," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and special

no authority to make that decision. growth of the university and its broadcast on pay-per-view.

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athletic program, as well as the number of people attending the

"As you grow, you create new problems," Workman said. "We need limits on tailgating for control

The athletic department does arithmetic. not want to discourage students and other football fans from tailgating and enjoying the football

"We encourage everyone to come and tailgate and have a good "We had people arriving as time, but we also encourage them to be responsible," Workman said.

He said he and other athletic department officials hope that all students will act in a "class man-Workman said there is a mul- ner" because there will be television coverage of three of the games

# Computers

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The second project in the education department is the reading center laboratory costing \$20,953. The center is used to assist students who have special needs in reading, much like the math lab does for

In foreign languages and literature, a project is being promoted that could replace the audio language lab. The workstation would carry a student through a simulation scene, and is complete with audio and visual aids providing opportunities for the student to re-

Other areas of improvements include: maritimehistory (\$23,213), human environmental sciences (\$84,429), industry and technology (\$27,000), chem lab (\$46,385), physics (\$487), communication department(\$31,737), and Joyner Library

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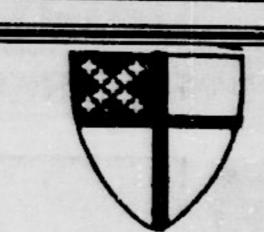
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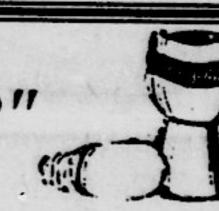
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New exchange students gather in Brewster to meet one another and get a taste of the South. More than 30 students from the United States and around the world are taking classes at ECU this semester.

# ECU greets exchange students

By Tracy Ford

students as ECU's national and the same in others. international students acquainted themselves with each for most students is the infamous

About 30 exchange stuattended the dinner.

come reception for all the exchange students so they can meet tional student exchange program each other," said Stephanie started at ECU in 1988. "It's just Evancho, coordinator of interna- beginning to catch on here," tional programs. "It gives them a Evancho said. "We have 10 stuchance to know where everyone dents in various locations now. else is from."

pies, cole slaw and iced tea the vived the hurricane and actually and then understand the concepts." students got a good idea what

home cookin' really tastes like. "Some drank water, but some came back for more tea," Evancho said. "I encouraged them to taste a little bit of every " thing,"

Nancy Nieves, who lives in

year to experience something dif- out. He decided to stay because Festivity prevailed at the many of the students, Nieves said pus on Sept. 14." welcome dinner for exchange it is different in some ways but

One of the major changes other and got a taste of the South. southern heat and humidity. "The climate is very hot for and the school.

dents from all over the world us," said Arno Jans of Germany. "We're not used to it. The hu- universities teach courses in En-"I usually try to have a wel- midity is terrible."

With barbecue, hush pup- down in Miami now that sur- have to read an English textbook

At Professor

Puerto Rico, came to ECU this went down to Homestead to help ferent in university life. Like they're going to open the cam-

The minimum GPA to enter the program is a 2.75 for international and a 2.0 for national exchange. The GPA requirement varies depending on the location

Thirty-five international glish for exchange students, but, The national and interna- if you are fluent in a foreign language, the choice expands to 107

"It takes (foreign exchange students) a little longer to do the "We have an ECU student work," Evancho said. "First, they



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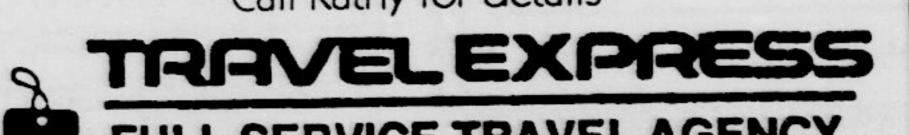
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One can practically hear the rumble already. The smell of barbecue waft- purple pride and revel in its magniing through the air, the sight of stu-tude. Let's show Steve Logan that we dents stumbling through the fields, have faith in his abilities by showing the absolute flood of purple and gold up to the game nice and early. Let's and the intense anticipation can all be pack Ficklen so that when Orangemen experienced this Saturday evening in fans in New York click on their payand around Ficklen Stadium for the per-view, they see waves of purple Pirates' season opener against the and no orange. ninth ranked Syracuse Orangemen.

lic that ECU is a legitimate school and they're doing. that we do have one hell of a football program.

It's time once again to feel that

Remember that all eyes will be on After last year's successes, we must us this entire season. That privilege all remember that the fun of Pirate carries many benefits, but it also defootball does not require victory, but mands a degree of responsibility. The ratherspirit. This town and this school '92 Pirate football team has a large all pull together miraculously for foot- task in front of them, but the fans have ball season every year. Now it is time just as important a role: support. The for the students to pull together and fans' job is to make enough noise so A VIEW FROM ABOVE show the American TV-viewing pub- that the Orangemen have no idea what

It truly is time to show that we believe!

JOE OF ALL TRADES

By Joe Horst

# Truth and trust, is there still a place for them today?

Trust in ourselves, trust in

any aspect of our lives.

Politicians are generally accepted as being liars, a person is considered naive if they believe looked upon with suspicion. everything they see on television strangers!"

more, your average middle-class vigilance and suspicion? family is likely to have one for that doorknob, it sure as hell wasn't during my generation.

Not only do we not trust strangers, we don't even trust the people we know and see every day. The majority of us have some kind of secret (be it small, big or even a life) that we would possithe idea that if you know something about someone that no one else knows, you have some sort of power over them? In the best of all possible worlds, a person could feel free to say anything they life. wanted without fear of getting laughed at. But, of course, there's always reality.

Why can't two strangers passing on the street look each age-old maxim, "Honesty is the me."

we've been conditioned so well priority. (and for so long), that any unto-

doors, windows and cars to keep and all precautions against attacks. involved. out that unknown, faceless How is the general public sup-"stranger." Security systems are posed to think when their leaders learning the hard (and difficult to not just for the super-rich any constantly propose unwavering understand) lesson that trusting

unconsciously double-checking the mental institutions is that the ing and start living in fear. people in the institutions haven't make sure those kids are tucked in other will soon follow. tight because that's the way it's bly kill to keep. Who came up with yourself, having fits) and before petty back-stabbing and in-fightrubber for wallpaper. In this day so surprised and distrustful when most has to be your top priority in reason not to.

> Hand in hand with this obsessive lack of trust is an equally

scary lack of truth. Whatever happened to that

other in the eye? What harm could best policy?" The public is so ina smile and a small "Hey, how you undated with news about politiothers, trust in the government, doin'?" do to the average pass- cal scandals, falsity in advertising practice suits, which are symp- have introduced legislation based more from its taxpayers, so it keeps (humanity) as a whole seem to going to jump and attack some- it's no wonder that our society have a big problem with trust in one just for being friendly. But today puts honesty as such a low the number of suits being filed is brought forth a similar measure in ited care.

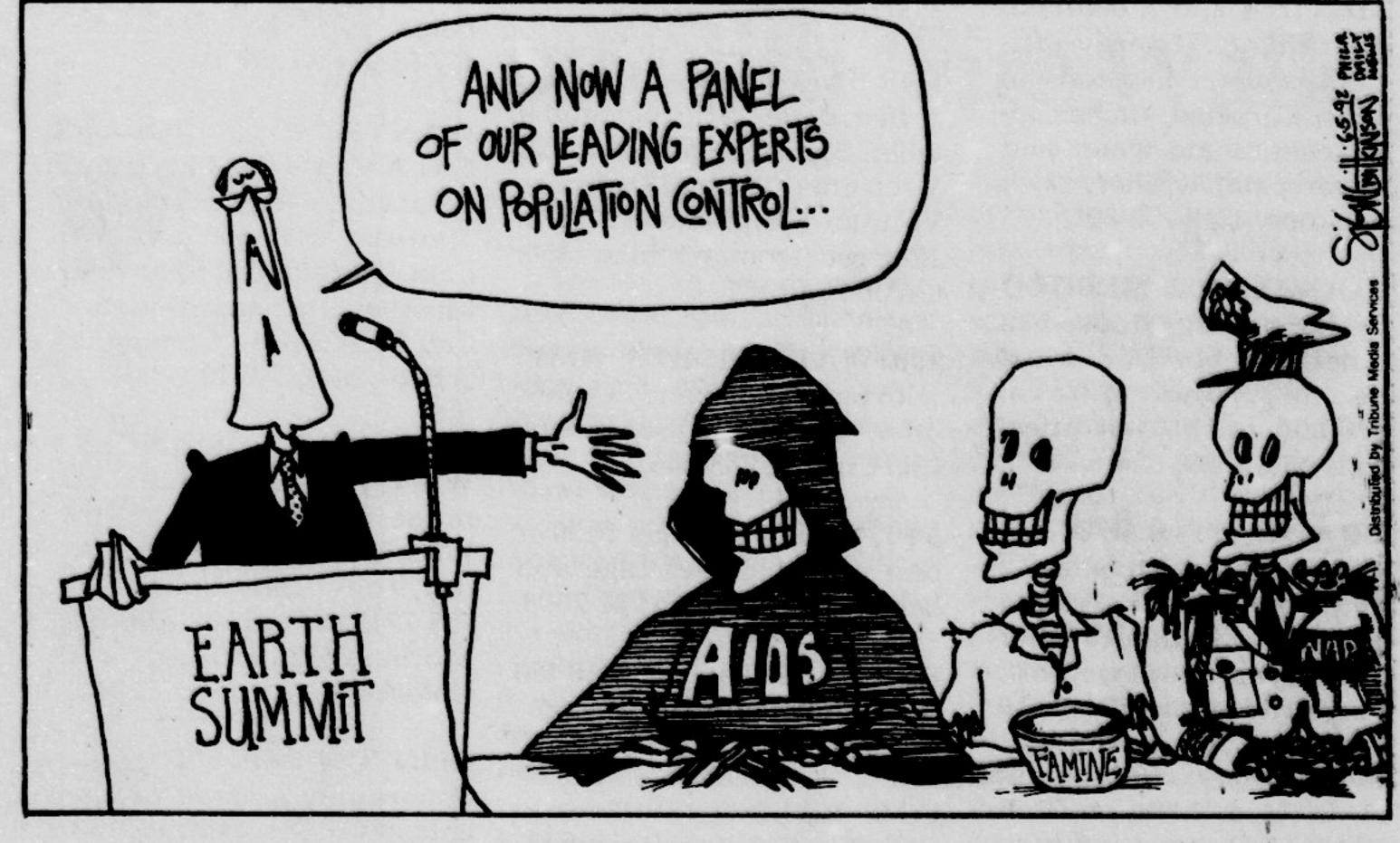
ward act of kindness is instantly as lying so as not to hurt someone. in these cases. Because of these the September issue of Reader's nance Imagers than all of Canada; But this practice has been taken to suits, doctors must pay extortion- Digest written by Dr. Ian R. the United States has three times Our society today is built, such an extreme that it's become ate premiums to maintain satisand every person in America has and has been built, upon suspi- another tired old cliche. Sure, not factory malpractice insurance. The ticed in Canada for several years, that use sound to smash gall and been told as a child, "Don't talk to cion. The government allocates telling your parents that you actu- cost, of course, is passed on to the Americans had better take a closer kidney stones, than Canada; the billions and billions of dollars on ally got home at 2 a.m. instead of consumer. I hate to sound like some 80- the possibility that we're not the midnight is OK, but what's the year-old, wheelchair-bound senior number one super power. Some point behind not telling someone is twofold: first, legislation needs citizen, but "Whatever happened police agencies base their training you don't want to go out with to be enacted to set a cap on the time he left Canada in the mid- as Canada. Waiting lists for fairly to the good old days?" Better yet, and work on the belief that the them? It seems that the sooner amount of money awards juries 1980s his outpatients were wait- simple procedures such as a tondid they even exist? It seems like public is out to get their officers everything was out in the open, can give plaintiffs in malpractice ing three months for CAT scans sillectomy are long. people have always locked their and the officers should take any the less pain and hurt would be suits. This would bring the fees and money for research was non-

Children grow up today more affordable level. people can often lead to pain and People are basically para- heartache. They hear so many hortheir suburban home. If there was noid. (How's that for a revelation?) ror stories of confidences being any time in our history that you The only difference between betrayed and lives being ruined be made more affordable to pacould leave your home without people out in public and people in that at an early age, they stop trust tients without severely paring dian system is its appearance of lieve that socialized medicare is

The time has come to bring conformed their paranoia to backthe two T's - truth and trust. society's standards. Lock your They walk hand in hand down the doors, shut your windows and same road - have one and the

There are so many bigger supposed to be. But start acting injustices going on in the world out of the mainstream (talking to today that there is no need for the you know it, you're in a room with ing that is so prevalent. Stop being and age, it's a sad but true fact that someone says, "Really, I mean it." looking out for number one al- Accept it until they give you a

> Only when the new generation starts following the two T's can we ever really believe that now-laughable statement, "trust



By T. Scott Batchelor

### Socialized medicare will not work in U.S.

they did 10 or 15 years ago. the proliferation of medical mal- Representatives, 71 co-sponsors the astronomical monetary Granted, there is such a thing amounts being awarded by juries

The solution to this problem fore they leap. doctors charge back down to a

fort, the next step would be to pass laws designed to regulate the prices of medication. With intelligent legislation, medicines could him out. down the profit margins of pharmaceutical manufacturers.

However, many Americans seem to feel that we have passed

One of the big issues in this the point of no return on "supply ready pays 46 percent of his inelection season is the rising cost of side" control of health care. Ac- come in taxes. But Canada's health care. Over the past decade, cording to a poll in The Wall Street health-care spending is growing prices for medicines and medical Journal, 69 percent of us think it is faster than inflation, faster than its services and equipment has sky- time to adopt a national health population and faster than the

dinately higher fees today than to our neighbor in the north, the United States has the costlies! Canada, as a model of equal ac- health-care system in the world-This rise is due in large part to cess medical care. In the House of but Canada's is a close second. the Senate.

look at the Canadian system be-

do the job for which he was trained, pass is one year. In conjunction with this ef- Dr. Munroe left Canada for the Medical City Dallas Hospital in Texas. Canada's national health care system had basically driven care. As Toronto Globe and Mail

> One of the draws to the Canabeing totally free. "In fact," Munroe writes, "it is very, very

expensive." "The average Canadian al-

country's gross national product," Proponents of this system look Munroe says. He points out that

Canada can't squeeze much trust in God — you name it, we erby? The average person is not and general all-around lying that tomatic of our increasingly liti- on the Canadian model, and Sen. up with medical costs by not degious society. In combination with Paul Wellstone (D., Minn.) has livering on the promised unlim-

> For instance, the state of Ten-But according to an article in nessee has more Magnetic Reso-Munroe, a physician who prac- as many lithotriptors, machines United States also has about three times as many open-heart-surgery Dr. Munroe writes that by the and cardiac-catheterization units

> In Newfoundland, the averexistent. Feeling he could no longer age wait for a coronary-artery by-

> > We need to think carefully about other reforms before we consider a plan for universal health columnist Terence Corcoran says in the same article, "You can bethe most moral system in the world if you want. But the fact is that socialized medicare will not

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# SGA is looking for a few good people

To the Students of ECU: Welcome Back Everyone!! I hope you all had a great summer and are adjusting well to your new Fall schedules. As some of you may already know, it is once again time for the SGA Fall Election and

there are many positions that need

to be filled: Executive VP, Class

Officers, Day Representatives (off-

Hall Representatives (on-campus If you are interested in taking a stand on important campus is-

sues, voting on the dispersement of student funds to campus organizations, implementing new programs and student services and serving on campus and city committees, then you need to be a part campus students), and Residence of Student Government. Don't sit

back and let others take part in the decision-making that will directly affect you. Get involved and show that you can make a difference by filing for office before 5 p.m. pn Sept. 8. Remember that Election Day is Sept. 23. Bring your Student ID and VOTE.

> Courtney Jones **SGA** President

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# Quayle's family values are not universal

To The Editor:

An open letter to Danny boy It seems these days that I complain an "awful lot." English 2000 to me was an "awful lot" of reading, and an "awful lot" of reading. It was interesting enough and I enjoyed some of it, but it sure was an "awful lot."

That was before I read Dick Gregory's Shame and realized how wonderful an "awful lot" can be. That essay taught me more than the week's lesson, but it solidified my hatred for the Bush-Quayle administration. Their so-called campaign for "family values" is to me an "awfullot" of nonsense. I understand the shame Dick Gregory felt as his teacher scolded him in front of class for "him and his kind." For although I know and love both of my parents and they love

me, we don't fit into the scheme of "family values."

Danny boy, are you listening? My mother and father married in youth, my dad did not ment cheese, while fighting the your hatred. battle of addiction: shame. I too went to school hungry and had ketchup put in front of me and I rich kids: shame. Through it all, however distant we remained a our darkest moments when I thought my father was dead I never gave up hope and I feel no

Mr. Vice-President, when you speak of "family values," stay out of my face! I don't conform to your "family values," and I should feel ashamed. But I graduate from high school: don't, because my family exemshame. They got divorced be- plifies what America is in your cause of my dad's emotional eyes, "shame," but we're proud. and drug problems: shame. My We worked hard and I got to father tried to raise us for two college, and as a teacher, I'm years on two jobs and govern- going to teach the children about

After seeing you speak the last four months about your white nuclear anglo-saxon male was told it was a vegetable: dominated "family values," shame. I struggled as I was called will work an "awful lot" harder. "hillbilly" and beat up by the Work so as children, cripples, gays, women, minorities and the elderly have rights and feel family, without shame. Even in they're an "awful lot" to me and do not feel shame.

Michael Preston Sophmore English

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to your new pledges. Y'all are great! Hope to see you soon!

SISTERS nities a fun and successful fall Please call 355-7624. rush! GO GREEK!!

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> sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi.

SIG EP: Pref Party was Shana McAdoo, Howey GREAT, the pledges had a blast. McAuley, Joy Newman, Shaggin died out, but the death Martha Peacock, Beth Powell, punch did last. The flowers Charlotte Rakowski, Gennie were nice, the bubbly was fine. Ray, Ann Ripchik, Amy Sadler, We stayed all night and had a Kathy Sare, Marni Schlifkin, great time. Let's get together Carole Sharpless, Robbyn soon! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

CONGRATULATIONS: to all sororities for an AWESUME rush! Love, Alpha Phi

CONGRATULATIONS to the Beta Psi pledge class of Al- WAYTO GO CHI-O on those pha Phi: Amanda Baer, Becky AWESOME grades!! Keep it Bartlett, Katy Bonney, Wendy up ladies! Bostian, Julie Breazeale, Cathy Choate, Kim Curless, Minnie ZETA TAU ALPHA- Good Diaz, Tanga Dunn, Courtney luck with Rush. The pledges Faison, Janet Funderburk, and sisters of Chi Omega. Shelly Gache, Mindy Graham, Tami HaKooz, Wendi Hill, KAPPA ALPHA- The pledges Heather Joyce, Candace and sisters of Chi Omega would Kravse, Kathy Molnar, Amy like to thank you for an unfor-Moss, Jennifer Perry, Jennifer gettable Pref night. We had a Ramsey, Jodi Ritlenhouse, Tina wonderful time! Rivenbark, Amy Rogers, Kristen Shiavone, Lynne Smith, PI DELTA'S - Welcome back! Wendy Sperrer, Candice Hope you all have a great se-Sullivan, Kristen Tonn, Jonni Wainwright, Jennifer Worley, Sarah Zakana. We love you.

FUZZYHEAD: Times have been rough, but remember: the darkest hour is just before dawn. I'm looking forward to

### PERSONALS

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our next 15 months together. I LOVE YOU. Love always, Snugglebunny.

AND TUTORING: An American PLEDGES of Alpha Omicron Female student to teach English Pi would like to wish all frater- to a female foreign student.

THE RHO ZETA chapter of ALPHA OMICRON PI BETA Chi Omega Fraternity wishes RHO'S: Rest up for the Syra- to announce and congratulate cuse game on Saturday! TAIL- our 1992 pledges: Christie GATE!!! A "cake" and Adkins, Michele Baritell, Beau Beauchemin, Tricia Crotts, Carmen Ellis, Julie Fields, GO PIRATES! Good luck Courtney Fincher, Lucy against Syracuse! Love, the Goodwin, Bonnie Graves, Tiffany Hacke, Lisa Hines, Dee Huskey, Tina Irvin, Holly Kearney, Margaret Kowalski, Shulman, Kirsten Spiegel, Michelle Steiner, Julie Thompson, Laura Uhlig, Stephanie

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### **HONORS SEMINAR** Any faculty member interested in

submitting a proposal for an Honors Seminar for Spring Semester 1993 should call David Sanders (6373) or come by the new Honors Office (GCB 2026) by Friday September 4, 1992.

### STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Areyouamongthepro-lifeminority on campus? If so, please join ECU Students for Life. We offer support, information, and many exciting opportunities! Call Heather or Laurie at 7587698for more information.

### **EAST CAROLINA HONORS** ORGANIZATION

The first ECHO (East Carolina Honors Organization) meeting of

the 1992-1993 year will be on Tuesday, Sep tember 8, at 5:00 in the General Classroom Bldg., Room 2017. Please come to find our about our exciting year. We would love to have you attend. Refreshments will be served.

### BISEXUAL - GAY -LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

Social support and activities. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00 - 12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00 - 2:30 Wed. for information on meeting time and

### **VOLUNTEERS FOR** RESEARCH STUDY

The Section of Infectious Diseases/ECU School of Medicine in conjunction with the Student Health Center is conducting a study on the sexual spread of herpes viruses. We are looking for men and women 18 years and older who have never had genital herpes. If you are interested in obtaining information, Call Jean Askew, R.N. at 919-551-2578.

# SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a Soccer Coaches training

School on Saturday, September 19 from 9 am - 4 pm for all individuals interested in volunteering to coach soccer. We are also looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, powerlifting, rollerskating and bowling. No experience is necessary. For more information contact Greg Epperson at 830-4551.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION FORMS

Are you an officer or member of versity facilities, receive funding in business courses. from Student Government Association, and participate in University sponsored events. Please be sure to turn your forms in by September 30, 1992 so you may continue to use these privileges. Forms are available in 210 Mendenhall Student Center.

# OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

MEETING The first ODK meeting will be held Thursday, September 3,

1992 from 5:15 - 5:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 241. All faculty, staff, and student members encouraged to attend. For regrets, contact Lisa Shibley at 757-4711. For more information contact Lisa Shibley at 757-4711.

### EXCEL COURSE

The Decision Sciences Depart- English speaking foreign locament will offer a non-credit course at no cost. Classes are 2-4 pm Fridays from September 4 through October 2, 1992. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students that received transfer credit for DSC12223 (Inan ECU student organization? troduction to Computers). To tion form soon. Visit our semi-StudentOrganizationsmustreg- register, call (919) 757-6893 by nar on Sept. 10 in GCB Room ister each year with the Univer- September 3, 1992. EXCEL is the sity to be eligible to utilize Uni- spreadsheet and graphics used

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### STUDY IN ENGLAND

New opportunities are available for study in England All students are invited to at- Programs office. Find out pm at the Newman Center, 953 about the opportunities and Carolina University Student call to set up an appointment Union, Tuesday September 8, to meet a representative 1992at7:00 pminthe Great Room from a university in England of Mendenhall Student Center. on Wednesday or Thursday, relaxation every day from 8:30 Refreshments will be served and Sept. 2 or 3, in Brewster A- am to 11 pm. For further inforcasual attire is appropriate. For 117. Please contact mation, call Fr. Paul Vaeth at additional information, call the Stephanie Evancho, 757- 757-1991. Student Union office at 757-4715. 6769 for your personal ap-

pointment to learn more about the exciting programs available.

### CRAFTSMEN EAST GUILD

East Carolina Craftsmen East Guild will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept nited States or one of over 40 3 in Jenkins Fine Arts Building (room 223) at 5:00 pm/ This is an organization of metals, textiles and woods majors but anyone is welgrams. Visit Ms. Stephanie come to come. Dues, workshops, funding and elections will be discusses. Be there!

### CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center would like to welcome New and Returning Students and invite you to celebrate with us the Sunday Eucharist. Sunthrough the International day Masses: 11:30 am and 8:30 E. 10th Street (at the foot of College Hill Drive and 2 houses from the Fletcher Music Building). The Center is open for study and/or

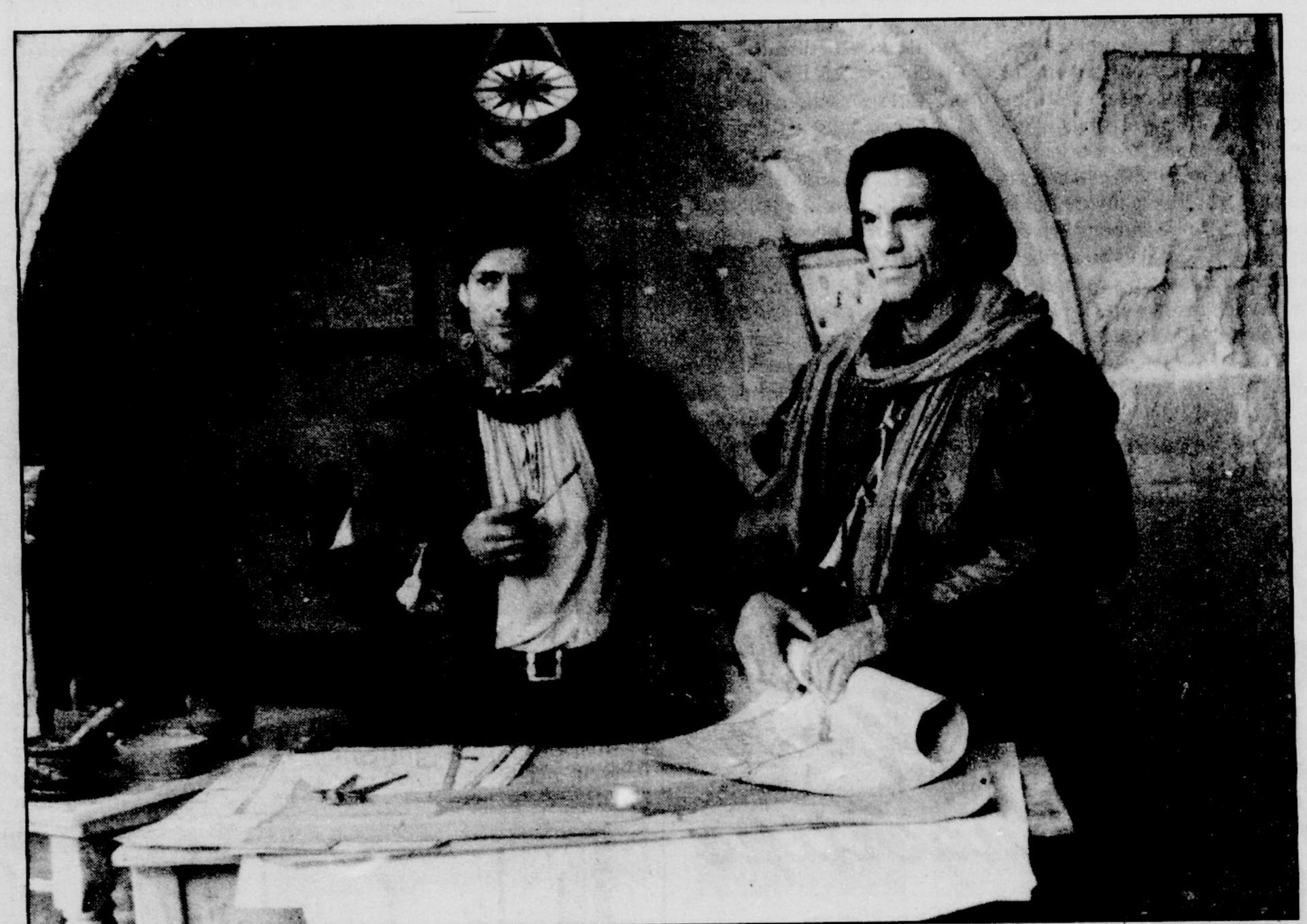


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Christopher Columbus (George Corraface) and Martin Pinzon (Robert Davi) in "Christopher Cclumbus —The Discovery." The film maintains a historically successful storyline, yet confuses the audience with unknowns and irrelevant characters.

### History comes to life:

# 'Christopher Columbus' sails into theatres

By Tammy Carter Staff Writer

Five hundred years have passed since Christopher Columbus madehishistorical voyage to prove that the world is round. Now the father-son production team, Alexander and Ilya Salkind, bring the story to life in the new film Christopher Columbus - The Discovery.

Columbus (George Corraface) challenges the beliefs of the scholars of his day by proclaiming that the world is not flat. His dream is to prove his theory by sailing to India by way of the East.

After being scomed and rejected by King John II, Columbus presents his proposal to King Ferdinand (Tom Selleck) and Queen Isabella (Rachel Ward) of Spain. He is forced to defend his position before the Spanish Inquisition and Thomas de Torquemada (Marlon Brando), and again is denied sponsorship for

Columbus neverabandonshis dream, however, and finally wins the support of the doubtful Ferdinand and Isabella. Once at sea, Columbus faces many set-

backs. Most of his crew members turn against him at some point of the voyage. Demanding return to Spain, many threaten mutiny. However, true to his dream, Columbus is willing to face his own death rather than return to Spain unsuccessful

Finally, the crew spots land and makes friendly contact with the natives of the island. The Santa Maria wrecks off shore and several crew members are forced to remain when Columbus returns to Spain.

Once Columbus is gone, the crew members quarrel among themselves and end up murdered by the natives. Meanwhile, Columbus arrives in Spain as a hero.

Christopher Columbus - The Discovery suc-

cessfully presents the history lesson to the audience. Columbus proved that he could sail into the East and not fall off the edge of the earth. Beyond this fact, it is difficult to understand the plot of the movie.

The confusion begins immediately when the opening scene occurs in an unknown place, at an unknown time, with unknown relevance

to the movie. The plot later attempts to address some type of religious conflict in Spain, but begins

and ends in one scene. A hint of sabotage and murderous intent occurs during the voyage, but the actual origin is lost to the audience.

Christopher Columbus himself changes. Before and during the voyage, he is optimistic and heroic. During the return voyage, he becomes a loathsome tyrant.

See Columbus, page 8

# Twin Peaks carries on with 'Fire Walk'

By Ike Shibley

The newest film by director David Lynch had its beginnings several years ago as a bizarre television series called Twin Peaks. That series began with the discovery of the dead body of Laura Palmer wrapped in plastic.

Twin Peaks—Fire Walk with Me chronicles the events preceding Laura Palmer's murder. Because this film is a prequel, the story stands by itself; the film can be thoroughly appreciated without ever having seen the television se-

Fire Walk begins with an FBI investigation of a murder in the state of Washington. From there the tale travels ahead one year to the town of Twin Peaks where another murder seems imminent.

In Twin Peaks the story centers on the activities of Laura Palmer (Sheryl Lee). Laura, ahomecoming queen, suffers from a dysfunctional home life. Her father is strangely attracted to, yet frighten-

ingly jealous, of Laura and her sundry activities. Laura snorts cocaine, has two boyfriends with whom she has decidedly odd relations and works some evenings as a prostitute in a local sleazy bar.

"No one really knows me...not even (my best friend) Donna," explains Laura to James, one of her boyfriends. This film maintains such a powerful impact because the audience never really gets to know Laura. Like the characters in Fire Walk the audience feels a compulsive desire to try to understand this tragic character yet feels hopelessly unable to do so. The wonderful magic of fiction, after all is that the audience gets a perspective that none of the characters in the story are allowed.

Laura remains an enigma long past the film's final reel. She lingers in the consciousness of the filmgoer pulling the mind in different directions in an attempt to understand her and the world in which she lived.

See Fire, page 8

# Commentary

# Outward Bound teaches lessons in life

By Dana Danielson

Lifestyle Editor No beds, no showers, no toi-

lets. For four weeks. This was the first thing I thought of when the confirmation came for my first Outward

Bound course two years ago. Labeled as a "troubled youth," or "youth at risk," I was sent by my father with a heavy chip on my shoulder to the Voyageur Outward Bound School in Minnesota to improve my atti-

How was four weeks battling mosquitoes, portages, canoeing and rationed toilet paper going to teach me how to come home before curfew? How was learneating tons of granola and plucking off pesterous leaches going to

motivate me? As I left the Boundary Waters Canoe Area on the Canadian border I vowed I would never leave the comforts of air-conditioning, cars and fast food. But as time ing three days and nights compassed I realized that Outward Bound taught mea whole lot more

than outdoor skills; it taught me about life and self, perhaps the two most necessary things in this

Achieving personal goals is the underlying theme of Outward Bound. Some of these goals included making it through a mile portage carrying a 75 lb. canoe on my head, perfecting navigation, learning to rappel and rockclimb and cooking edible meals for 10 over a campfire.

When people of similar ages but vastly different backgrounds are removed from familiar ground, placed in an entirely new situation and challenged to survive with the barest essentials, everyone's true nature is revealed. Some become leaders, ing to set up camp going to im- some learn respect, some just prove my study habits? How was learn to work hard. But all go back "home" changed.

In four weeks my brigade of eight "troubled youth" and two instructors pulled through 144 miles of canoeing and portaging. We also completed Solo, a major aspect of Outward Bound. Spend-

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# Hammer to perform at The Creek

# More than 30 dancers will help lead high impact show

By George Sartiano Staff Writer

Saturday, Sept. 5, Hammer makes his way onto the stage at Walnut Creek Amphitheater. Hammer will be coming to Walnut Creek as part of his flashy Too Legit To Quit

tour. This tour has been heralded as one of the greatest stage shows to come along

this decade. Hammer himself has promised that, "It'll be the most spectacular live show ever presented," accord-

ing to a press release. explosive as Hammer's own burst into the limelight, with large amounts of pyrotechnics, lighting arrangements and explosive dance

performances. If nothing else, the show will be very energetic. With over 30 barked upon his career. dancers to back him up, Hammer will lead his posse in one of the most high-impact and rigorous stage shows ever taken out on the

out on the road in support of his others have, it will be a spectaculatest album release, Too Legit Too lar show well worth seeing. If the Quit, the follow up to his ex- stage show is half as exciting as tremely successful Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em album.

With his new album, Hammer hopes to once again expand the scope of his audience, which is already one of the most diversified followings around.

The new album has taken Hammer into new musical directions, including several jazz and gospel

tracks. In

addition to

exploring

new musi-

cal areas,

Hammer

"It'll be the most spectacular live show ever presented." - Hammer, of his 'Too Legit Too Quit' tour

has also tried to address social issues through his songs. Hammer has tried to address both the lives of inner-city youths, as well as trying to speak The show promises to be as out about problems that affect the

world as a whole. As with his other albums, Hammer has once again put one spiritual song on his album, showing again the commitment to God which he made when he first em-

"This album is an artistic and sociological statement," Hammer went on to say.

Hammer has promised that this tour will be great, and if this Hammer has taken his posse promise holds up as well as his Hammer's latest videos have been, then this show will be a must-see.

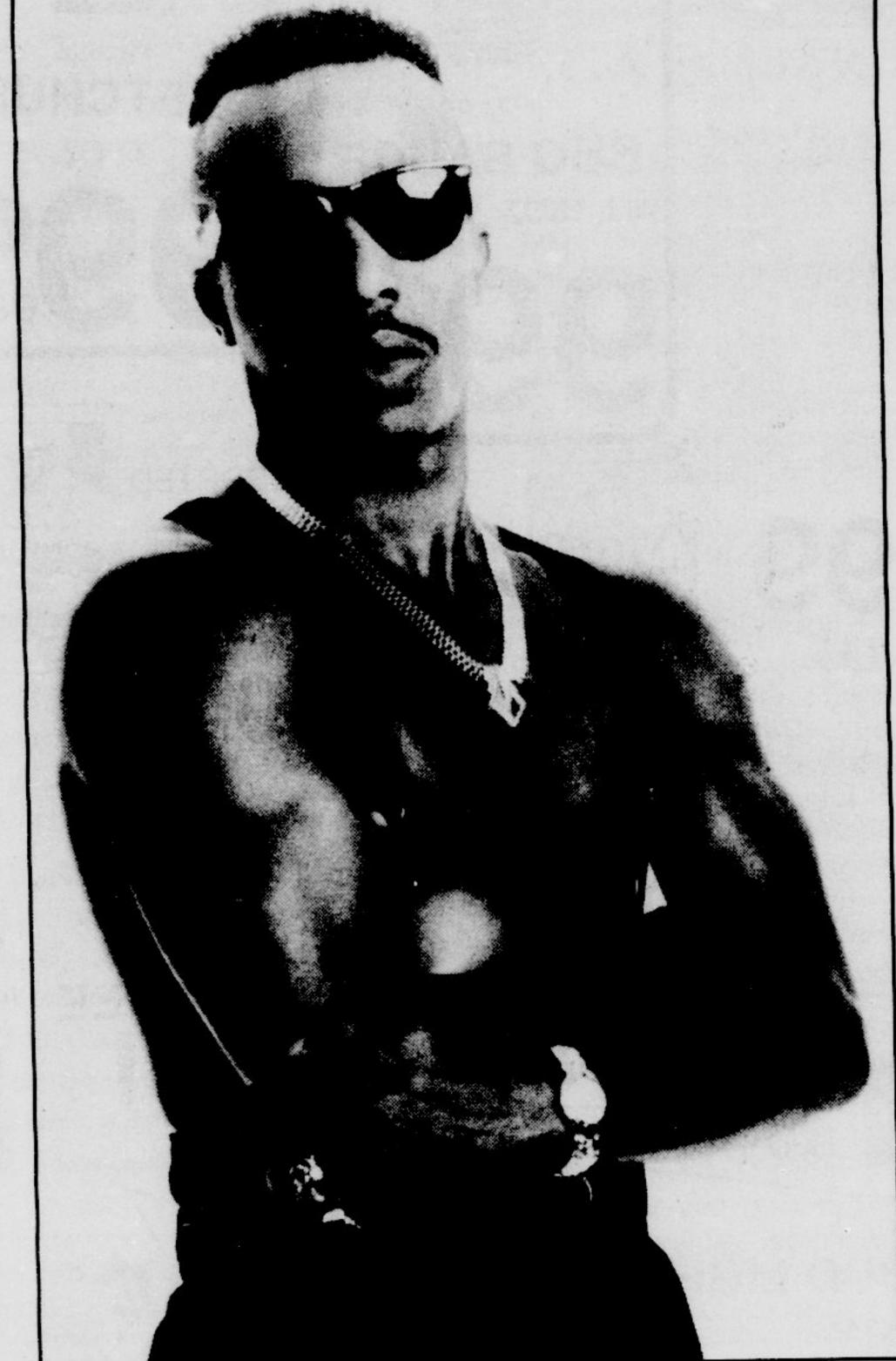


Photo courtesy Capitol Records Achieving monumental goals in only a few years, Hammer is the bestselling rap artist in history. He will perform Sept. 5 at Walnut Creek.

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grotesque scenes right at the

# Columbus

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Characters appear in the movie with no warning and no explanation. The audience is left to figure out exactly who each person is and how they relate to the movie, or even to Columbus. Several scenes appear to be thrown into the movie, with no apparent purpose. The audience must use imagination to figure out how each scene relates to the plot.

The actors and actresses perform their respective parts quite well. However, the details of the story make little sense to the audience.

Perhaps with a more focused plot that does not try to address everything going on in Spain during that time period, the movie would be more successful.

# **Fire**

David Lynch has proven to be a master of the offbeat in films like Eraserhead and Blue Velvet. In Fire Walkheagain transports the viewer into an alternate world — the underbelly of a society that seems serenely peaceful at first glance. Lynch shoots the majestic mountains of the Pacific Northwest with beautiful clarity then swings the viewer's gaze to a corpse or an illicit sex scene.

Twin Peaks-Fire Walk with Me give herself to various men in the mesmerizes the viewer with its film. Lynch refuses to shy away hypnotic mix of normal and deviant behavior. The film presents characters who have the appearance of normality but every one of them seems to hide turbulent emotions inside the calm facade.

viewer is assaulted with events that This film will upset many most only read about in newspapeople. The subject matter is expers. By being forced into the tremely disturbing. Lynch pushes

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middle of these disturbing events,

anything about them.

the viewer feels the need to leave viewer. He holds the camera for but finds himself unable to do so. what seems like minutes on the Lynch tells a story that enashen face of Teresa Banks while grosses the viewer. He vividly she lies on a table in the morgue; he draws his characters with broad refuses to swing the camera when Donna is being sexually molested while in a drunken stupor; he forces the viewer to watch Laura freely

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# Outward

pletely alone is something few people ever experience and it gave me new meaning to the term

Two years have passed since I ran away from the Northwoods of Minnesota and still I realize every day how much Outward Bound saved my life.

My father is also extremely proud of the "new me" and as a ing another Solo. result of this, in a very emotional conversation, he offered to send me back to the school of my choice. In July I packed my rationed underwear and clothes and boarded a plane for Coloof whitewater rafting and horsetrailing.

I had forgotten what it was like, both the easier and more difficult aspects of outdoorship.

I slept under the stars every night (sometimes atop rocks of varied shapes and sizes) listening to the coyotes, paddling through flat water at the end of a long day, staying in the saddle for 25 miles at a time, using a bathroom facility known as a groover (I'll tell you about that in person if you're curious) and fac-

There were times when I cried with frustration, but the times when I outdid myself made every drop of sweat worthwhile.

Halfway up a 100 foot rockclimb, in hysterics and pararado for my second course. This lyzed with fear, I realized exactly sounded almost like a vacation why I came back to Outward compared to the first; two weeks Bound. There is a point when fear is avalanched by determination, and when I finished that climb (30 minutes, an eternity, later) I ria. I knew that I could succeed in sleep under the stars with a smile.

anything I set my mind to.

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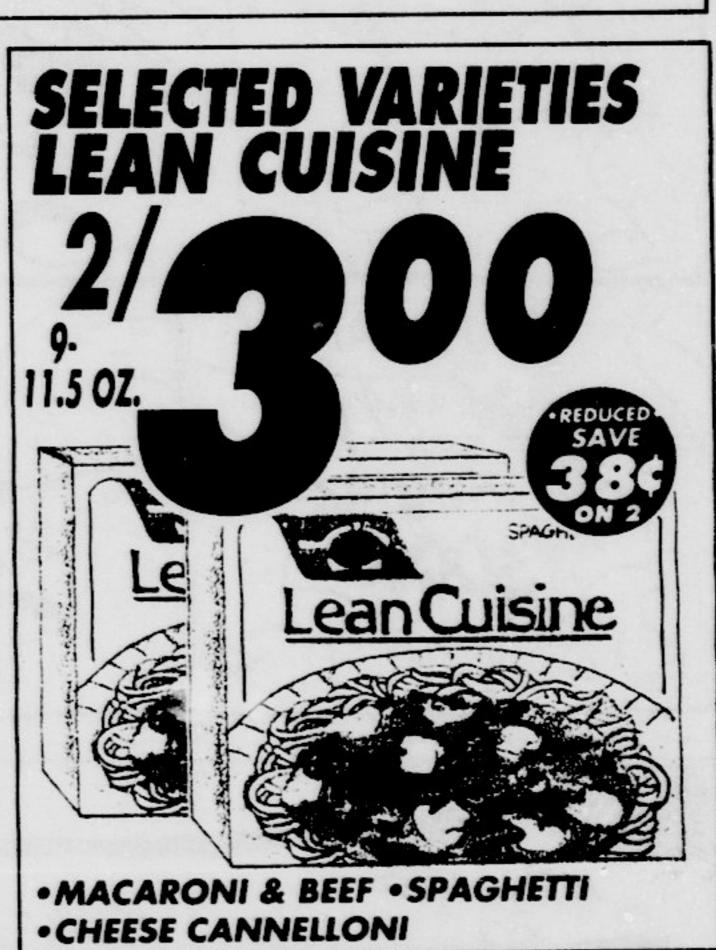
Through all the challenges and fears and exhaustion I never cried a tear. But on graduation day, both in Minnesota and Colorado I found myself saying goodbye to people who I probably will never see again. Those people know me better than anyone ever has or ever will. They saw me through every emotion imaginable, supported me when I couldn't support myself. And for this I thank and attribute a part of my every success to those

The term outward bound originally refers to a ship leaving the safety of harbor. And no one can grow surrounded by safety. The next chance I get I will bound away from my harbor, pack those three pairs of underwear, was bathed in a feeling of eupho- bugspray and my journal and

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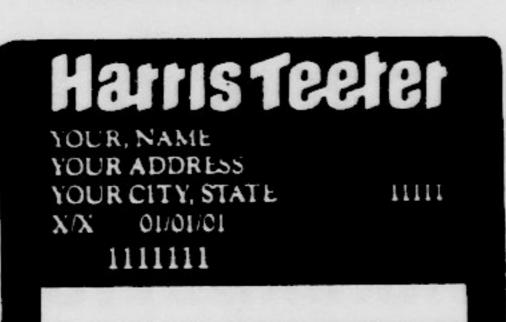
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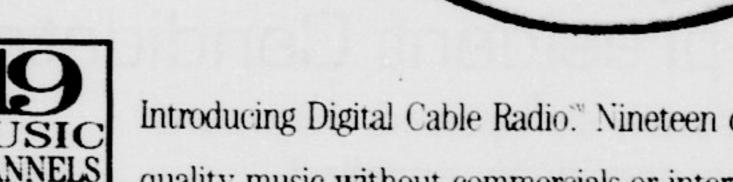
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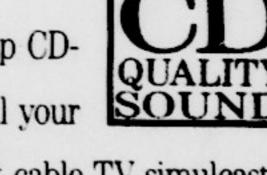
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# Sports

# Prediction

# Pirates must control ball to beat Orangemen

By Robert S. Todd Sports Editor

There are expectations to live up to and anything less than a season-ending bowl game will fall short. As unfortunate as that may sound, it is undeniably true.

ECU's first football game of 5 at 7 p.m., will set the tone of Hall. things to come for the Bucs' 1992 season. A Pirate victory will inpectations (of Pirate faithful) and increase the volume on the cries for score recognition. A loss will send even the most devout Pirate fan into handlehyped-up Qadry Ismail. He

maybe, just maybe last year may have just been a fluke.

A victory over the Orangemen will not only bring down the goal post but send the Bucs up in the

Expect the defense to show improvement from last season despite the loss of All-American Robthe season, against Syracuse Sept. ert Jones and defensive back Chris

Greg Grandison, Tony Davis and Jerry Dillon have all improved crease the already enormous ex- from last season and the Bucs are sure to get at least one defensive

They will be more than able to depression, with thoughts that is not as good as his brother was in

college and may not be better than former Pirate Dion Johnson.

John Jett will be more appreciated now that he is gone and absence will make the heart grow fond. Did anyone see the ad in The East Carolinian for a punter? The

Kicking crew is lacking. Unfortunately the Pirates will probably need the magic they had last year, and that left with Jeff

Sean McConnell will do a fair job and backup Michael Anderson will see time, but turnovers will decide the game and might sink the Pirates' ship. Both quarterbacks' lack of game experience is likely to

Do not expect the miracle fourth quarter comebacks of a year ago. — Syracuse is too talented a team to not be prepared for a late surge. And, once again, Blake will not be taking the snaps to orchestrate the comeback.

In Sum: No Jeff Blake. No John Jett. No Robert Jones.

If McConnell and Anderson can not keep the ball out of Syracuse's hands the defense will not be able to stop the Orangemen

given too many extra chances. If ECU does not turn the ball over, make a beeline for the goal posts, watch out for mace and enjoy the victory party.

ECU 28, Syracuse 27

# Doubters will see truth after victory

By Chas Mitch'l Assistant Sports Editor

As the temperature, heat and humidity rises so does the anticipation for Saturday's season opener against the Orangemen of Syracuse.

From Brian Baily (WNCT-TV 9) to Lee Corso (ESPN), even Vegas Vinnie (Nevada odds maker) are predicting a Pirate loss; however, someone forgot to tell the "New Look" Pirates.

Aside from the obvious absence of 13 seniors, the sporting world is expecting nothing more +8 than a 6-5 overall season record.

Well my Saber Slashing crew members, here's the lowdown.

Offense: No premier offensive leader in the back field. Tom Scott will anchor and command the line throughout the contest, however; with the lack of "real" game experience, McConnell & Anderson will have their work cut out for them. - 7

Defense: One of the finest complete defensive teams as there are in the nation, will utilize team speed and depth to stop the opposition. Unfortunately, the lack of total offensive support will cause the Pirate defense to remain on the battlefield much longer than required.

Special Teams: The question

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# Lady Pirates destroy Barton

By Daniel Willis Staff Writer

ECU kicked off their volleyball season Tuesday night, with a scrimmage against Barton College. The Lady Pirates domimated winning the match in three straight games: 15-2, 15-

with her teams performance, but still saw areas which needed improvement.

"We were hoping to access with five kills. our strengths and weaknesses; team and individual," leadership values these players McCaskill said. "I was pleased with our in-

tensity. There were bright spots turning starters," McCaskill from everyone, including the said. freshmen, though we showed some errors in our execution. It wasn't where it needs to be. We made some errors in our passing and serving game."

match up as a outlet to experiment with the team.

"This scrimmage was an opportunity to play everyone and it was an opportunity to play a lot of player combinations," McCaskill said.

Seniors Jenny Parsons and Wendy Schultz were two of the line up in recent years. Coach McCaskill was happy main factors in the victory. Parsons had eight service aces, and directed the offense as the main

> add to the team. "They are veterans; two re-

"I feel they lead us tonight,

just like I expected." Junior Leigh Wilcox, and freshman Gwynn Baber also had very impressive showings.

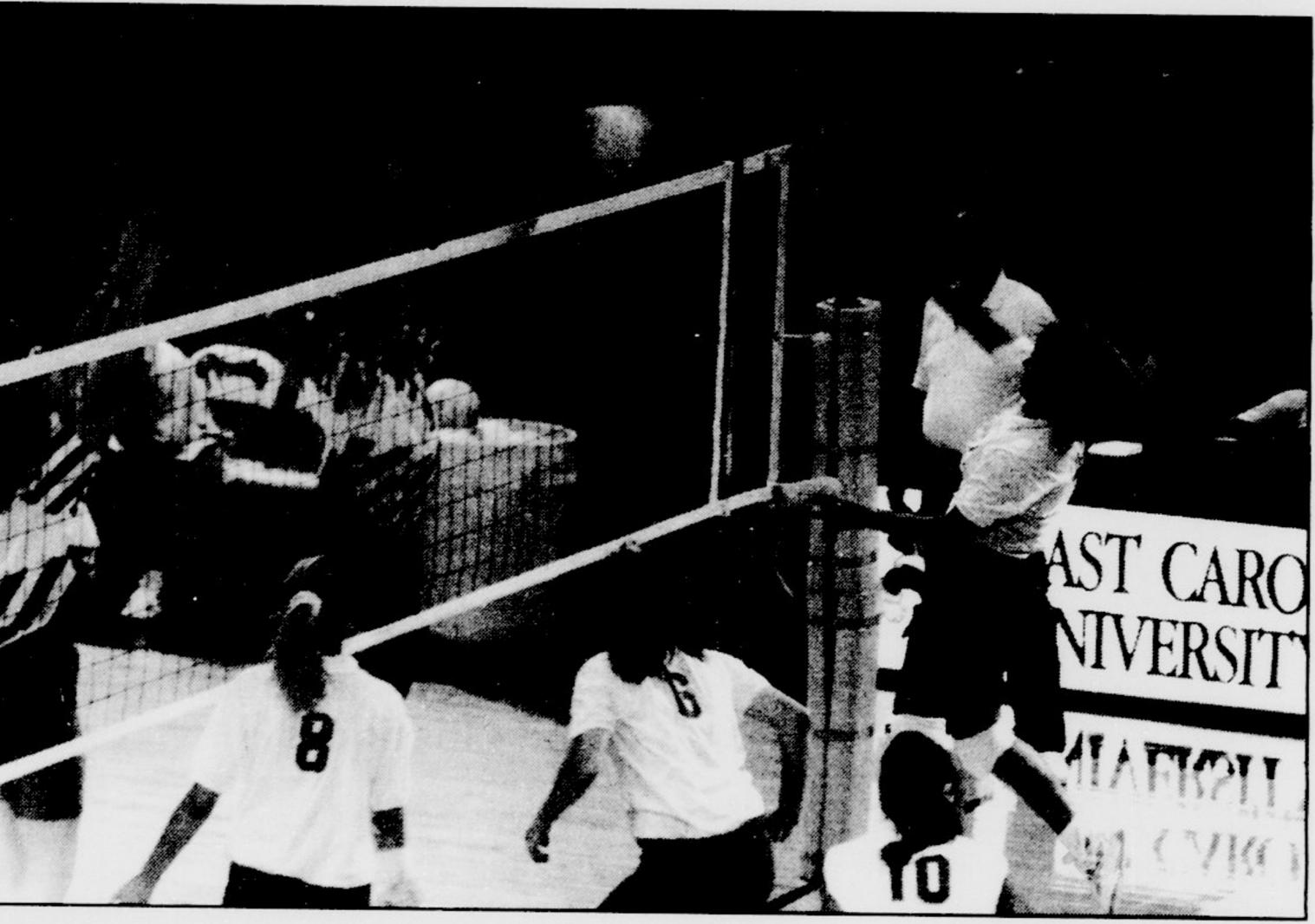
The Pirates also used this Wilcox led the team with 11 ser vice aces and assisted on four blocks. Along the way Baber and Parson also registered three block assists apiece.

> The three seniors, a strong sophomore and junior class and a incredible recruiting class of five freshman form the best ECU

"For the first time since I've been here we have all the ingredients to be successful," setter while Schultz led the way McCaskill said. "In the past we've put too much effort into McCaskill understands the dwelling on the wins and losses, and it's taken a toll on us."

Now the Pirates finally have the seniors to lead the team, the support of the returning sophomores and juniors and the new ideas and skills of the incoming freshman.

ECU has all the skills and potential skills to perhaps move up to the next level this season.



ECU may boast one of their best volleyball teams ever. This season promises to better than last.

# Inside Pirate Football '92

**Syracuse** 1991 record: 10-2-0 Primary offense: Pro-option Primary defense: 3-4 Multiple, 4-3 Offensive lettermen returning, lost: 16, 6 Defensive lettermen returning, lost: 13, 8 Special teams lettermen returning, lost: 2, 1 Head Coach: Paul Pasqualoni (Penn State, '72)

Career Record: 44-19-0 (7 seasons) General Information Location: Syracuse, N.Y.

Record at School: 10-2-0 (1 season)

Enrollment: 11,600 Colors: Orange Nickname: Orangemen Conference: Big East Stadium: Carrier Dome (50,000) Surface: AstroTurf 1992 Schedule Sept. 5 at East Carolina Sept. 12 TEXAS

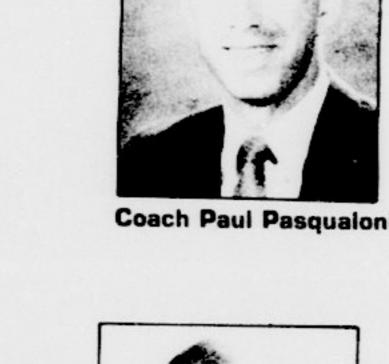
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**ECU** 

Jerry Dillon

"A Grandison touchdown will put ECU over the top." "You've gotta believe!" "Pirates still have a winning attitude."

\*Home game

**ECU** 

1991 record: 11-1-0

General Information

Colors: Purple & Gold

Enrollment: 17,760

Nickname: Pirates

Surface: Grass

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Previous Results

ECU

Location: Greenville, N.C.

Conference: Independent

Stadium: Ficklen (35,000)

Primary offense: Pro-option

Primary defense: Multiple 50

Offensive lettermen returning: 5

Defensive lettermen returning: 6

Less than 2,500 student tickets left!

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Coach Steve Logan

"Our 'D' will detonate the 'Missile'"

"Grandison and Anderson will have big games" "We have to come out strong in the first half to win."

(Editor's note: opinions expressed do not reflect the views of this paper and are solely the property of the individual. Please . . . no wagering.)

# N.C. State's Feggins out at least until January

RALEIGH (AP) — Even if Bryant Feggins be- semester. comes eligible and regains use of his shoulder and hand, the forward may be too rusty to help North Carolina State this season, his coach says.

"If he made a great turnaround ... and got all the use back in his hand he could conceivably play in January," Wolfpack coach Les Robinson said Thursday. "But I don't think he could really be a major factor unless something miraculous would happen. I don't like to be negative but you have to be

realistic." Robinson said Feggins, who isn't enrolled at N.C. State this semester, fell behind in four courses because of an April shooting incident in Greensboro in which he suffered nerve damage. He will spend the next few months completing 12 credit hours he needs to become eligible for the second

The 6-foot-6-inch, 238-pound junior missed last season after suffering a knee injury. Feggins averaged 13.3 points and 5.2 rebounds during his sophomore season two years ago and was in good academic standing before the injury, Robinson said.

"It's just a matter of how they (professors) normally handle it when a student becomes ill right around exam time," the coach said. "It will be handled on a professor-by-professor basis that will allow him to make the work up."

Robinson said he still doesn't know when to expect a healthy Feggins, whose inside scoring and

rebounding strength was missed last season. "They (the doctors) have never given us any real concrete answer — six weeks or six months or a year," he said. "It's just a guess, nature has to take

its course.

. We want him to get his school work back in order and get functioning in his life and let basketball take its course," Robinson added. "It is more important that he gets that degree. He cannot control the arm and the injury. All he can control is the rehabilitation."

Feggins, who has seen a specialist at Duke University Medical Center to help repair the damaged nerves, is improving each day, Robinson

... He has his ups and downs. He just has to work through that," Robinson said.

nerves have healed and are very positive about ously." that. He says he feels good and he is starting to get

# Connors predicts shut out versus Navratilova

NEW YORK (AP)—Not to be too male chauvinistic about it, but Jimmy Connors flatly declared Martina Navratilova won't win even a set off him in Battle of the Sexes III.

"It's not going to go three sets," he said Thursday as they touted their Sept. 25 tennis match in Las Vegas. "I don't want to take any chances of anything happening in the long run, so I'm going to get in there and try to pound it right away and get the hell out of there. I want to give her a little discouragement early.

"I'm going to bring a few tricks along, all legal of

Connors offered no flowers, as Bobby Riggs once did. Instead, Connors politely pulled out a chair for Navratilova, and she responded graciously as she sat down, "Thank you so much."

So began the symbolism and sounds of a match that picks up where Riggs and Billie Jean King left off 19 years

Riggs flustered Margaret Court with flowers in the first of these scams, then got his comeuppance against King in a match that probably did more to boost tennis' popularity than any other in the past two decades.

Those were the days of Women's Lib, and this is the year of women in politics. Some folks figured a few bucks could be made on another male-female tennis thing, and they're probably right. Connors, never one to shy away from a high-priced

exhibition, immediately liked the idea of a \$500,000 winner's prize for the 2-out-of-3-set match. Navratilova, along with Chris Evert the only two players, male or female, to win more titles than Connors, also readily agreed — if she got a handicap.

They haggled a little — "She wanted the whole court, from fence to fence," he said — then settled on giving her two feet extra on each side (half the width of the doubles area) and limiting him to one serve.

"I know Jimmy would beat me with regular rules," Navratilova said. "Jimmy is still beating the top men's players."

Would it be 6-0, 6-0?

"Close to it," Connors responded. "I don't think .. The doctors are pleased with the way the that's a match many people would have taken seri-

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# **Victory**

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at hand is the kicking game. The supporting cast of long and short snappers, holders and blockers are more than adequate to provided protection, but currently the ECU special teams lack a strong kicking

In Sum: Horseshoes, four leaf dovers, Ojibway wind socks or any other good luck omens will be well

ECU 23, SYRACUSE 17

# Connors

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Navratilova and Connors certainly are taking the money seriously—they had a brief tug of war with a fake winner's check during the photo op.

Some bettors apparently are taking the match very seriously, according to a spokesman for host Caesars Palace. Total wagering already has exceeded all the bets taken in Las Vegas for Wimbledon, with Connors going from an early 9-2 favorite to a current 7-2. Navratilova's recent victory over Monica Seles seems to have stirred sentiment for her.

It's 300-1 in Las Vegas that Connorsand Navratilova both win the U.S. Open, which starts next

"That's probably 290-1 for him and 10-1 for me," Navratilova cracked Thursday, getting in an early zinger.

Connors, a few days shy of 40 and limping with a strained left thigh muscle that caused him to back out of a tuneup tourney this week, couldn't argue with Navratilova on his Openodds. But he warned against anyone betting that the 35-year-old Navratilova will beat him.

"I've been getting by with one serve for 20 years, just putting the ball in play and getting into the rallies," he said.

"I don't think it's my serve that's going to make the difference. It's the spin, the way I place it, the way I'm going to mix it up. I don't think she's going to be used to that. I move a little bit better than Seles and Graf. There's a lot of little things that come into this."

# Hornets sign Bogues to contract

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Veteran Stolpen. point guard Muggsy Bogues signed a multi-year contract extension Friday, giving the Charlotte Homets more room under their salary cap to sign first-round draft pick Alonzo

While Bogues' numbers made him invaluable to the Hornets, it was the figures in his new contract that were equally impressive to Hornets' officials.

"Not only will this new extenwise, for us to sign Alonzo Mourning," said team president Spencer

"WeappreciateMuggsy's willingness to make this possible, but we have learned from past experiences to expect no less from him," Stolpen said. "He once again has shown his ability to make the big

Details of the contract were not made available. Bogues was happy with the deal, and not just for himself. "Signing Alonzo is a move toward a higher ground," Bogues sion keep Muggsy in Charlotte for said. "I'm glad that the Hornets and the years to come, but it will also my agent were able to work out a make it much easier, salary cap- deal that made it possible for me to

Bogues, the NBA's shortest

player at 6-foot-6-inch, is the Hornets' all-time leader in assists with 2,899, and steals with 584. He has played in 325 of the franchise's 328

Last season, Bogues was fourth in the league with 9.1 assists per game, and eighth in steals at 2.07. He was second in the NBA in assists-to-turnover ratio at 4.76 after leading the league in that category in each of the last three seasons.

"Muggsy's been such a great part of this organization and the Charlotte community that it's natural to want to keep him here for a long time," Charlotte coach Allan

mountain goat. It did not receive

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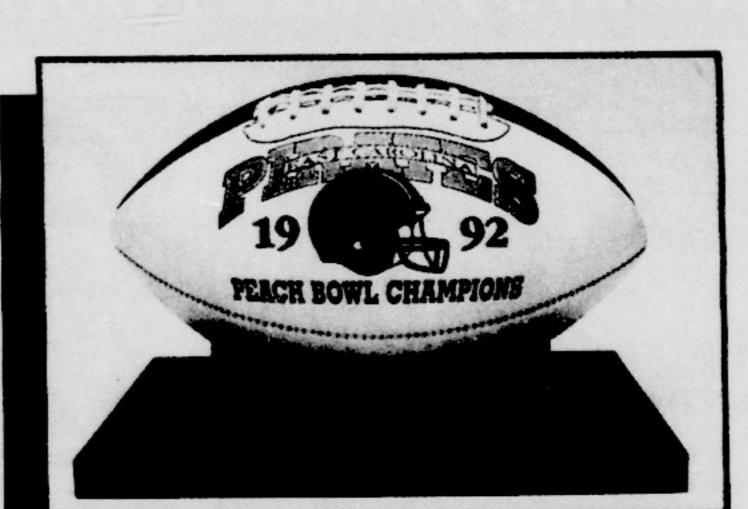
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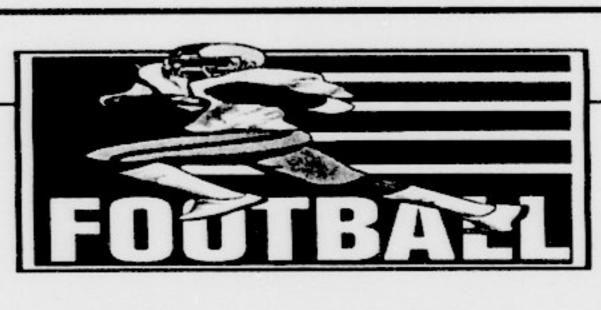
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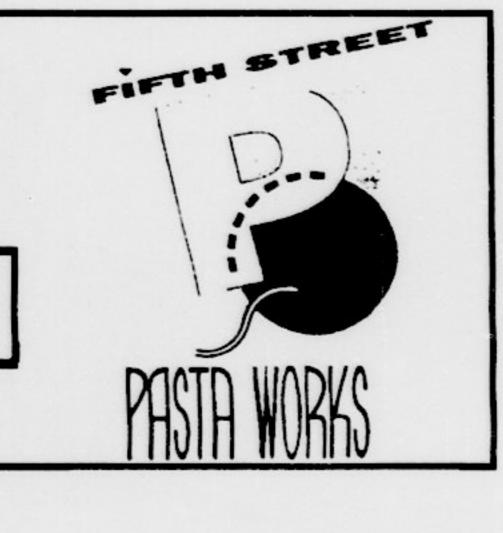
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