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Dartmouth ends tradition

The graduates of Dartmouth University decided not to include "peace" pipes in this year's graduation ceremony, ending a 121 year tradition. The students thought the pipes might offend Native Americans so they left the pipes out of their Class Day activities.

Police change policy

The city of Champaign, Ill., has dropped a 2-year-old policy of requiring merchants to record the race of bad check writers after an outrage from some University of Illinois students. Through complaints from the university's Student Legal Service, as well as from local citizens, the Champaign Police Department dropped the policy.

Students help newspaper

Several students at Kansas State University recently organized and produced a local small-town newspaper. The editor of the paper had not had a vacation in twelve years, so the team of students put out the publication in his absence, with good reviews from the community.

Chinese students lured home

The government of China is offering a new incentive program to the 100,000 students who fled the country after the 1989 crackdown on dissenters. Peter Chen, a student at the University of Central Florida, said the situation at home is not as good as the government would like them to think it is, and it is not worth leaving the United States.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Future waits for legislature

Building, improvements sit until money arrives

By Jeff Becker
Assistant News Editor

Increased enrollment and reduced state funding have made space an almost priceless commodity around campus.

ECU administrators plan to expand library facilities, office space and research laboratories in the next five years, but development cannot begin until the state allocates more than \$39 million to the university. State legislators will put a \$300 million referendum on the November ballot that will allow voters to decide if ECU and the other 15 schools in the UNC system can begin critical construction through the sale of bonds.

According to Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of business affairs, ECU's agenda includes a \$26 million expansion of Joyner Library, a \$5 million acquisition of Rose High school and a \$7 million vivarium (animal research) addition to the life-science complex.

Brown said the Joyner Library expansion is the top priority. Seating at Joyner Library meets only 40 percent of the estimated need, and space for new reference materials has reached a dead end.

"Rose High is our second largest priority next to the Joyner Library addition," Brown said. "It is the linchpin in our future

plans for campus expansion. We need a location to move operations into while other buildings are being renovated and new buildings are being built."

Brown said the acquisition of Rose High is also important because ECU has little room to expand in other areas.

"It is the only large, continuous piece of property to the campus," he said. "There will be no movement of the campus north of Fifth Street. We have the city on the west side and limited opportunity to go in that direction. We are bounded on Tenth Street by Greenmill Run (apartments) on the south side. There is a small community on the east side that has long-term potential in 20-30 years down the road for us. Really there aren't many directions for going other than Rose High."

According to Robert Thompson, chairman of the political science department, ECU cannot move into Rose High for three years.

"Even if the university is able to purchase Rose High, it really isn't an answer in the immediate future because the (Greenville) school system wants to use for at least three years," he said. "They are going to use it as a middle school, so we wouldn't have it to put people in anyway."

Thompson chairs the com-

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Budget cuts and increased tuition hurt ECU

By Tony Rogers
Staff Writer

The fate of ECU's budget continues to sit on the floor of the General Assembly during the ongoing debate over a proposed \$1.8 million cut in the school's state funding. The proposed cutbacks, as illustrated in Governor Martin's 1992-93 budget, will come from academic affairs and health affairs of our university.

According to Bruce Harrington, budget administrator for Governor Martin, no university was singled out during the budget cutting process.

"We did not cut a percentage from each school," Harrington said. "We were looking at programs where funds could be cut. I didn't realize ECU's cuts were higher than anyone else's."

In comparison to ECU's budget decrease, UNC is second in the state with \$1.4 million in cuts, and N. C. State is third with \$950,000 in cutbacks.

Harrington said \$1 million was cut from ECU's health affairs budget as a reimbursement to the state for money loaned to the medical school. He also said ECU is one of six schools who had their utilities budget cut.

"So it was not in our interest to cut ECU's budget more than anyone else's," Harrington said. "We made these cuts by program, not by university."

Harrington said the budget cuts will not be felt heavily around state campuses.

"Compared to billion dollar budgets, the cuts are really minor," he said.

Contrary to the state's assurance, Vice-Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown said he believes the cuts will be felt at our university.

"After two terrible economic years in a row, ECU will suffer from any degree of cuts passed this year," Brown said.

Harrington said one reason the cuts will not hurt state universities is the 10 percent tuition increases at all universities will make up for most of the budget cuts, as well as make up for an increase in enrollment.

"Our top priority is to take care of expected enrollment growth," Harrington said.

An increase in tuition would be substantial for accommodating more students at ECU and would allow the school to avoid increases in taxes and other fees, Harrington said.

Brown said he agreed that the tuition hike will support an enrollment increase, but he said it will not have a great effect on any budget cuts.

"To some degree it may offset cuts, but with an increase in enrollment comes a increase in

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Marc Washington

Pirate football player arrested

By Robert S. Todd
Assistant Sports Editor

A defensive end on last season's Peach Bowl championship team has been arrested for armed bank robbery.

Marc Andre Washington, 24, is in the Wake County Jail on \$10,000 bond pending the outcome of his July 13 trial.

"We are shocked and saddened by the incident involving Marc Washington," Athletic Director Dave Hart, Jr. said in a prepared statement. "This is obviously a very serious matter which is appropriately being handled by the law enforcement agencies."

At 6 p.m. Friday, June 26, the bank manager of Raleigh Federal Savings & Loan was letting his last customer out when Washington allegedly forced his way in with a gun.

Washington left the bank in an Oldsmobile Cutlass and was spotted by a Raleigh police officer a short time later.

After nearly six miles of pursuit, Washington was forced into a gas station by an 18-wheel truck that was blocking New Bern Avenue.

The driver of the truck said he heard about the incident over his citizens band radio and intentionally blocked the street. Washington's Cutlass caused damage to the gas station and two patrol cars.

A search of Washington's vehicle revealed \$7,571 in cash.

Washington's brother was convicted of armed robbery after holding up a bank in Raleigh two years ago and is currently in prison. Marc Washington had been implicated in the acquisition and disposal of the gun his brother used.

According to a teammate who wishes to remain anonymous, Washington had access to a large amount of money during the season and probably borrowed it expecting to sign a professional contract this summer.

Washington told friends his agents were talking to representatives in the World League of American Football.

"He bought a camcorder, a VCR, four pairs of Air Jordans and always had money," the teammate said. "I heard he had been planning this (the robbery) for a while."

Washington was attending summer school and living in Jarvis dorm. He is nine hours short of graduation with a degree in Industrial Technology.



Photo by Biff Ranson — The East Carolinian

The destruction of the sidewalk by General Classroom Building is actually for a good cause. The 1992 senior class helped pay for a bench and the bricks.

A present for ECU...

1992 senior class gives gift of \$4,000 for new sidewalk, bench

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

Thanks to the 1992 senior class, ECU students will no longer have to walk in the mud.

The senior class donated \$4,000 to help build a new sidewalk between Graham and General Classroom. The remainder of the money will go to widening the sidewalk between Graham and the bookstore and the building of a new bench.

These additions are badly needed because of the increase of the flow in traffic.

"This is a big addition, and we appreciate the donation from the senior class," said building consultant Mike Vandergen.

Work on the new additions is two weeks behind because of rain, but the final project should be completed by July 15.

Katie Carstens, former SGA secretary, helped form a committee to decide what kind of

gift their class would like to donate.

Carstens said several ideas were explored before deciding to help build the sidewalk. Some of the ideas included building a stone entrance on Fifth Street in front of the Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi sorority houses, building a bronze statue of a pirate, and building a permanent stage on the mall.

These ideas, plus the idea of the sidewalk, were discussed with Chancellor Richard Eakin. Eakin and the senior committee decided that the donation of \$4,000 to help build the sidewalk would be the best gift.

"Budget wise, this idea was the best, and we were able to get started immediately," Carstens said. "The gift of \$4,000 is the most money spent by a senior class in a long time."

Next homecoming weekend the 1992 senior class hopes to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony so they can get together and celebrate the new addition.

Court ruling takes abortion into capitals

(AP)—The Supreme Court's abortion ruling appears to have shut the courtroom door on abortion bans in Louisiana and Guam, while opening the way for abortion debates in legislatures and at the ballot box.

Activists on both sides said the ruling will make abortion even more of a political issue — at the state and national level — than it has been since the court's 1989 Webster ruling gave states more authority to restrict abortion.

"I think you are going to see the politicization of women like you've never seen before," said Robin Rothrock, an abortion clinic operator in Shreveport, La., who heads Louisiana's League of Women Voters.

In its ruling in a Pennsylvania case, the Supreme Court on Monday upheld some abortion restrictions but explicitly reaffirmed the basic right to an abortion, which it established in 1973 in Roe vs. Wade.

That appeared to doom the laws in Louisiana and Guam, which have banned abortion in nearly all cases. Both laws have been blocked by the courts, and neither has ever been enforced.

The high court upheld provisions requiring that women requesting an abortion wait 24 hours, that doctors inform them of the alternatives and risks, and that unmarried minors get consent from a parent or a judge. A requirement that women seeking an abortion inform their husbands was struck down.

"You're going to have a lot of activity in states replicating Pennsylvania's law, but I think that's going to be far surpassed by activity at the voting booth," said Helen Alvare, a spokeswoman for the Pro-Life Secretariat of the United States Catholic Conference.

The most immediate effect of the ruling will be felt in a small number of states, including Ohio, Alabama, Kansas, Maine, North Dakota and Utah, that have laws with restrictions similar to Pennsylvania's.

Those laws, most of which have been tied up in court, will now presumably be declared constitutional.

Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher said the decision strengthens Ohio's law, which was found unconstitutional by a state judge last month. It establishes a 24-hour waiting period and requires women to be given information on fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

Anti-abortion forces in Utah saw the Supreme Court ruling as a validation of a law there that bans most abortions, with more exceptions than in Louisiana or Guam.

The law, which also has been tied up in court, makes exceptions for abortions that are necessary to save a woman's life or prevent grave damage to her health, or in cases of grave fetal defects, rape or incest.

"I think it's a very good sign," said Susan Roylance, director of United Families of Utah. "I think it shows the court is willing to accept reasonable approaches, and Utah's case is a reasonable approach."

Ms. Alvare of the Catholic Conference agreed, saying the Utah law might pass muster with the Supreme Court because of the health exception.

However, some abortion rights advocates disagreed.

"We think this means Utah's law will be thrown out as unconstitutional after a million dollars wasted on a wild goose chase," said Michele Parish, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Utah.

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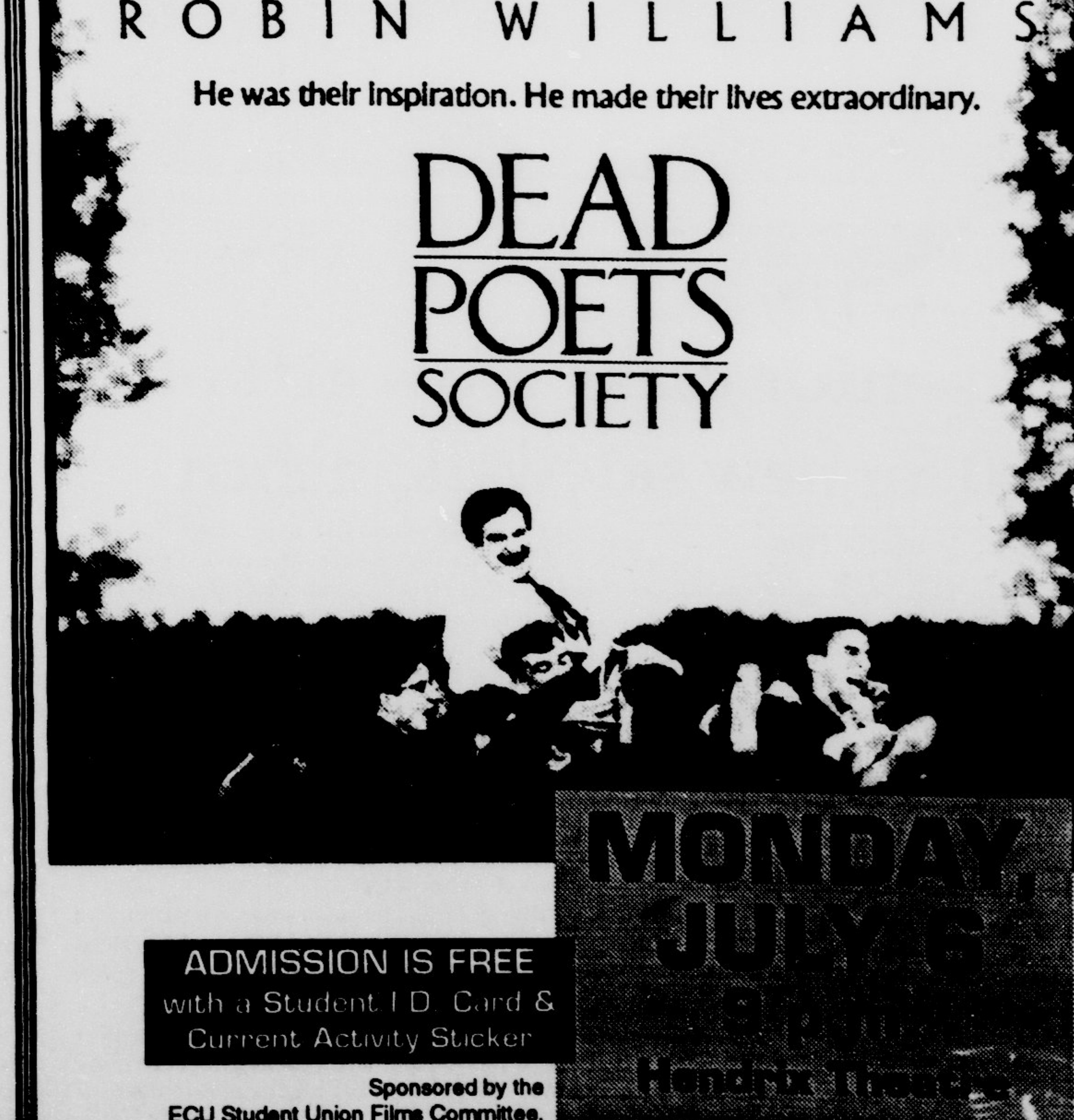


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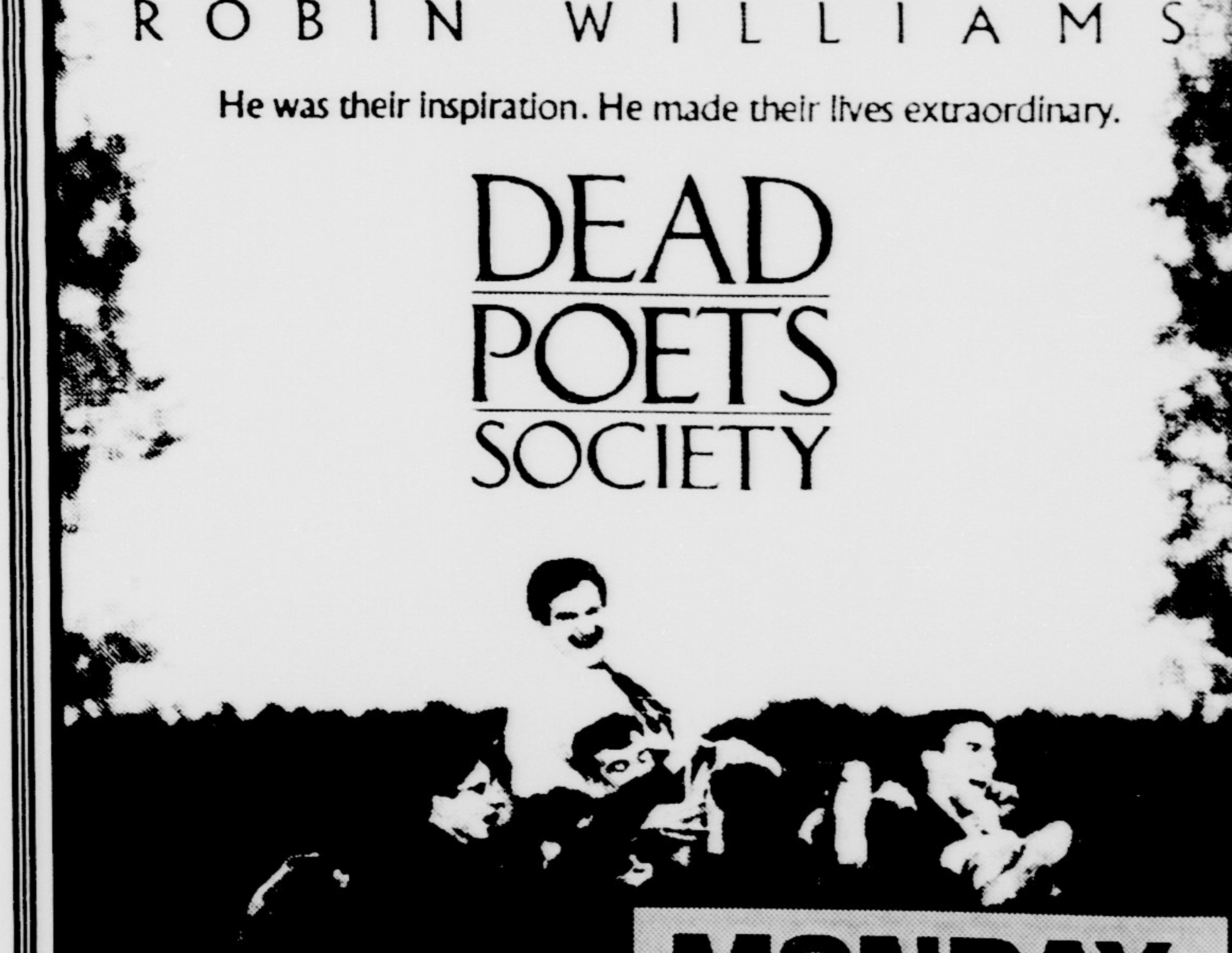


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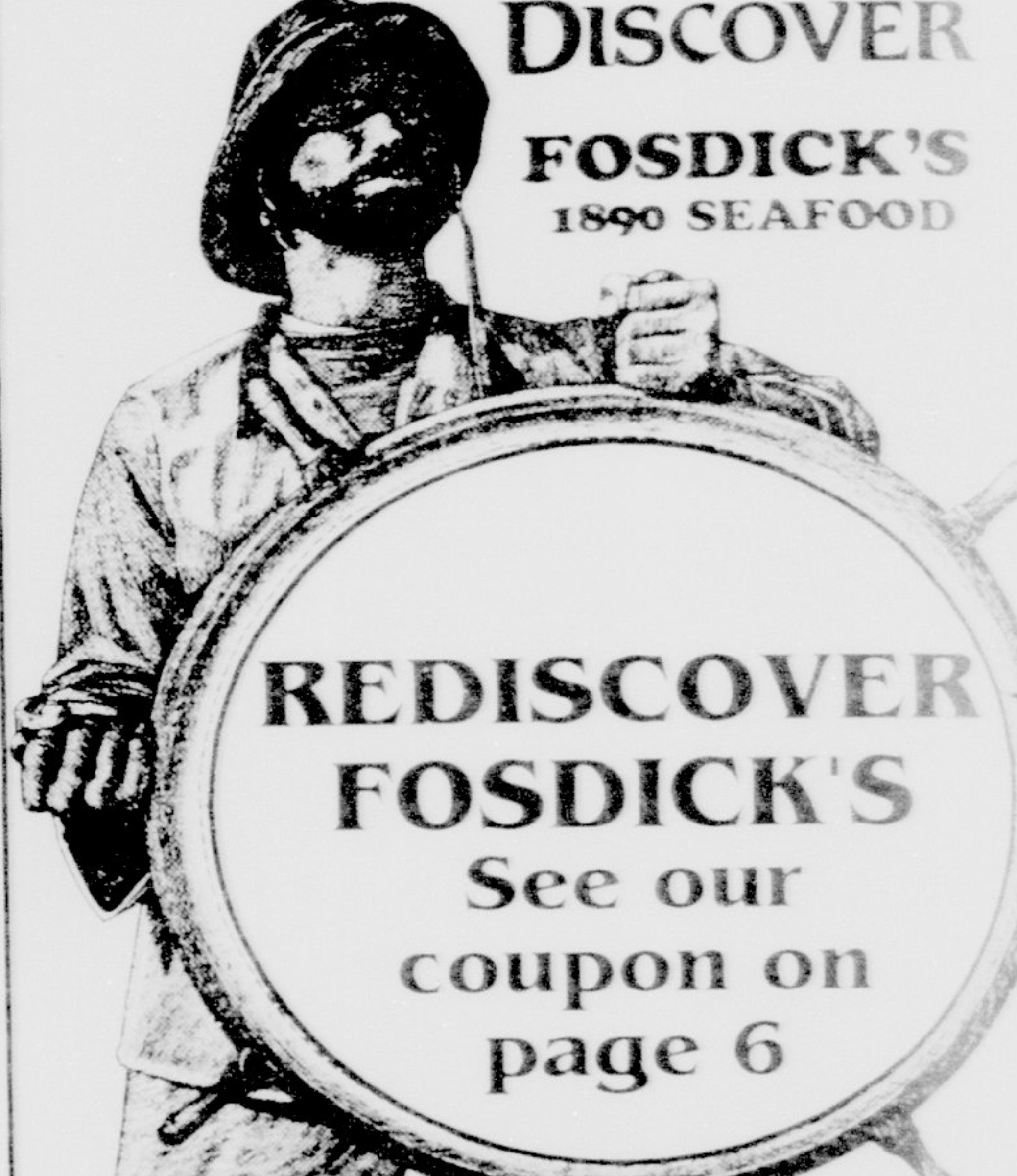
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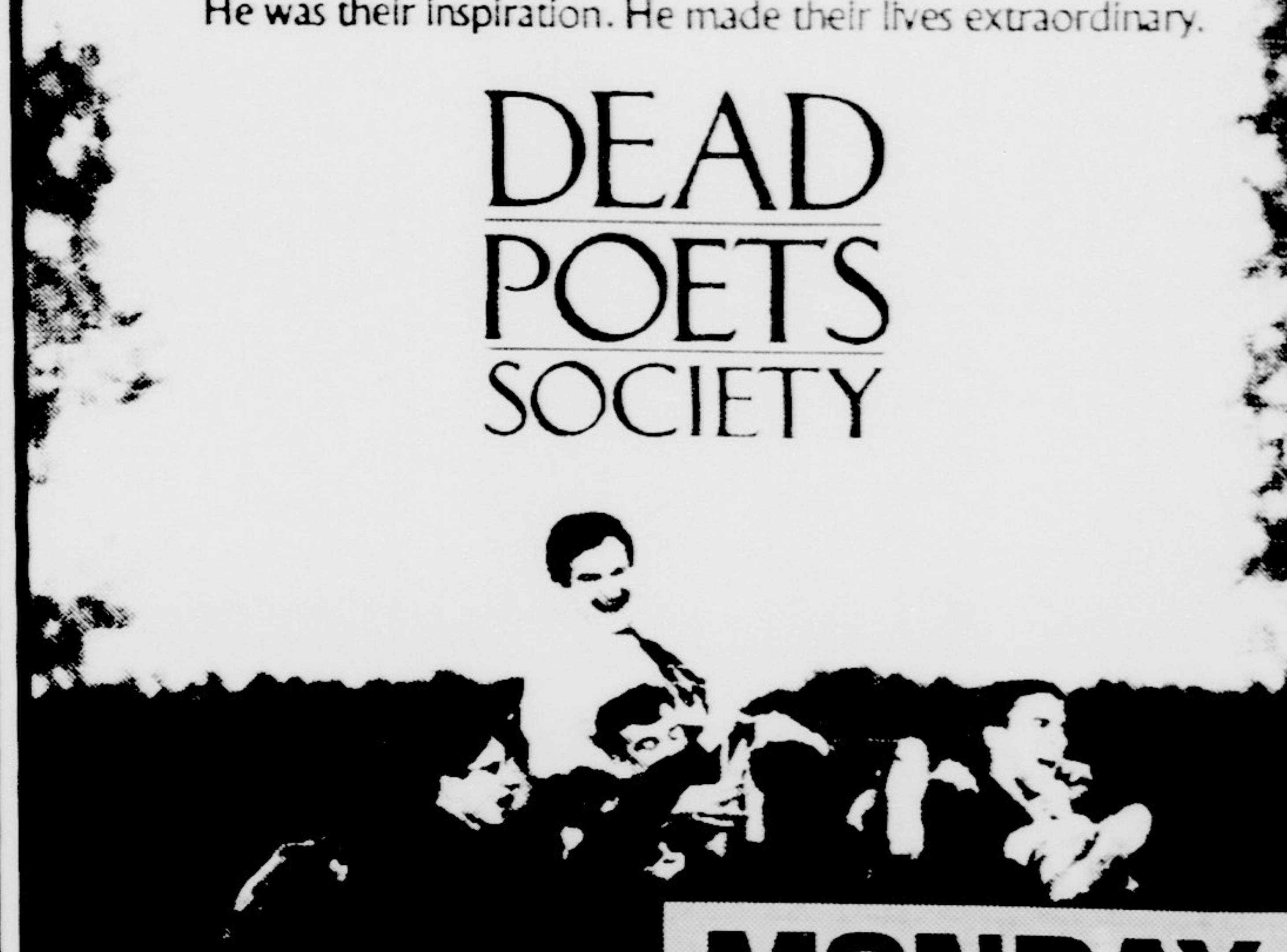


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Chief Justice Rehnquist, however, doesn't view things the same way I do. He contends that because the extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico does not specifically prohibit kidnapping, then the U.S. was well within its rights to do so.

Using Rehnquist's twisted logic, if it were more expedient to execute a person instead of attempting extradition, this option would be equally viable, because it is not explicitly prohibited in the treaty.

Such pharisaical application of the law betrays the spirit of comity conveyed by the establishment of extradition treaties.

The court based much of its opinion on a case heard in 1886. In *Ker v. Illinois*, a man charged with larceny was kidnapped from Peru by a private messenger rather than obtained through the extradition treaty the U.S. had with that country. Unlike Mexico, Peru did not object to this action, and the Supreme Court held that Ker could be tried in the U.S.

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The play revolves around the reunion of an ex-married theatrical couple and the ensuing hijinks during their revival of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." As "Petruchio" tames "Kate the Shrew," the couple begins to fall in love all over again. Compounded by gangsters hounding "Petruchio" and mishaps on-stage and off, the cast resolves the plot amidst laughter and applause to the delight of the near-capacity audience.

C. Ronald Campbell, playing Fred Graham and "Petruchio," teams wonderfully with Judith Bruno, playing Lilli Vanessi and "Katherine," to form the duo who love to hate each other.

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OPINION

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Public Safety review questionable

The university appears to have taken another step in their never-ending quest to sweep its skeletons under the big state-supported rug.

Under allegations concerning the mistreatment of students in the 1989 Public Safety drug campaign, the university was asked to review its public safety department with an external law enforcement agency.

The report, compiled by two "independent" police officials, contains numerous contradictions. The review states that no negative comments were made regarding Public Safety except from Dean of Students, Ronald Speier. However, one of the state auditors, Ray Mazingo, noted several complaints from various sources.

The review questioned Public Safety officers and entirely left out all students and attorneys involved in the mistreatment allegations. Once again the ethics of our fine administration have tangled the issue.

The external law enforcement consultants may have been completely objective, but a

conclusive review must include all sides of an issue. Leaving out the very root of the allegations, the mistreated students, is like not having a review.

Is it so hard to find an agency to administer an objective review questioning all involved parties? In fact, in light of the initial review by the North Carolina Justice Academy, which was aborted following an apparent lack of cooperation from the university, ECU's actions seem even more questionable. Allowing a school under review to pick their own consultants is like allowing a defendant to screen the prosecutor's questions.

This questionable review is another link in a massive chain of events that cries incompetency. Whether the review regards allegations of mistreatment or the pervasive wiretapping of our campus, ECU is still under a negative light by being subjected to constant outside analysis.

The skeleton closet at ECU is facing the same dilemma as the dorms; too many with too little space.

Walk's Words

Constitutional freedoms eroded

By
J. William
Walker
Editorial
Columnist



You must eat at McDonald's tonight. You can't eat Wendy's, Burger King or Hardee's. You will drive a Chevrolet Cavalier, own a cocker spaniel, and live in a three bedroom, two-and-a-half bath condo on Ninth Street. Any questions? Contact the Supreme Court.

Fortunately, Monday's Supreme Court re-affirmation of *Roe vs. Wade* does not step on our freedom of choice to this extreme, but its implementation of the "undue burden" method of deciding is clearly unconstitutional and a step in this direction. The Supreme Court has provided a wedge by which states will be able to constrict rights fundamentally granted in our constitution.

The majority opinion, by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, stated that it is a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion. However, O'Connor said that this right is not so unlimited that states "cannot show concern for the life of the unborn, and at a later point in fetal development the state's interest in life has sufficient force so the right of the woman to terminate the pregnancy can be restricted."

O'Connor copped out. The decision simply grants states the ability to so closely restrict abortion rights that the constitution practically holds no position in the matter anymore.

In its re-affirmation of *Roe*, the court wishy-washed its way to a perfect stalemate. It awarded pro-lifers their restrictions while granting pro-

choice advocates their fundamental right. In such a landmark decision shouldn't the supreme court, the legislative reviewers of this nation, make a final decision rather than re-distribute a hot potato to states already torn on the issue?

The court has eroded a fundamental right by blurring the basis of that right. Requiring parental consent, a 24-hour waiting period, informed consent (a license for pro-life badgering at abortion clinics), and detailed doctor's reports for each abortion performed is not a fair compromise. The restrictions are the kinetic energy needed to begin closing the door on abortion rights.

States will now be able to use the restrictions of the court to their preferences, interpreting them freely to accomplish whatever ends the political demands of the state call for. Obviously, abortion rights are worse off now than they were before the re-evaluation.

This decision, while correct in its re-affirmation, reflects on America's current fad, the right not to be offended (Maxwell TEC 6/24/92). The underlying issue often dodged by pro-life zealots is whether or not state or federal government can make such a basic decision for a citizen.

Just because the thought of an unborn fetus being terminated offends someone, does not mean that the court must say all abortions are illegal because they're offensive. If you don't want an abortion, have a child, but don't tell me what to do.

An unborn fetus, to me, is totally and unquestionably dependent on its mother. The umbilical cord provides all sustenance by which the fetus

"lives." That fetus has no more right to "live" than my appendix. If the mother, the supplier, has any reason to want to remove the parasite (by definition it is a mammal living in another organism at whose expense it is maintained), she should have that right without any restrictions or consent from Uncle Sam.

The other side of this coin, supported by irate pro-lifers, is to ban abortions. Hell, let's declare a war on abortions. That's usually our answer to any problem, declare war. And with that war will come... what? A victory? Get real! Attempts made to stop abortions will be as effective as the attempts to stop drug use. I think we're seeing some parallels here. America declares war on drugs, and drug users clearly send the message that we can not stop them. If we outlaw abortions outright, are we naive enough to believe that we will stop them?

The United States is a society founded on the premise that the government should not control our lives. People will find a way to do what they want, usually regardless of government law. Illegal abortions will only produce unsafe abortions.

As a male, the issue will never confront me personally. However, the restrictions act as a harbinger to a centrally controlled government. Any trespass by the government into such a personal realm as abortion is one step too far. Next, the court could review our freedom of speech rights, and that could put me out of a job.

Our government needs to re-commit itself to public service and fade away from public control. Any regulation on personal, self-contained decisions is completely wrong. "Don't tell me what to do."

Letters To The Editor

Media exaggerates environmental hype

To The Editor:
I must say that I am surprised but pleased to be able to write a letter in favor of an editorial I read in the East Carolinian. Mr. Batchelor's editorial entitled "Bush Makes Right Choice at Summit" hit the nail right on the head. The mass media of this country is passing on as fact a bunch of doomsday predictions that are far from being

proved.
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A View From Above

Legal branch grants right to kidnap

T. Scott Batchelor
Editorial Columnist

The United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. Just down the street from the Library of Congress and, apparently, just on the other side of the looking glass.

In a puzzling 6 to 3 vote last week, the court that the U.S. Government may forcibly remove individuals from foreign countries to stand trial here, even if the other country has an extradition treaty with the United States.

The ruling was made in the case of Humberto Alvarez Machain, a Mexican doctor accused of participating in the 1985 case of D.E.A. agent Enrique Camarena Salazar. Machain was captured in Mexico by individuals working for the U.S. government and brought to the United States, where he was arrested by D.E.A. officers. A U.S. District Court concluded that this kidnapping was orchestrated and funded by agents of the U.S. Government. And the Supreme Court says it's all legal.

Well, the Supreme Court is wrong.

The United States of America is a nation of laws. We traded the rule of men for the rule of law over 200 years ago, at the cost of thousands of lives and inconceivable hardships.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, seems to have ignored, or at least overlooked, this important precept of the American system of jurisprudence. He acknowledges that kidnappings such as the

one described violate international law. But according to a doctrine laid out in 1900, international law is a part of American law. Thus, Machain's abduction was a violation of American law. Quite simple.

Chief Justice Rehnquist, however, doesn't view things the same way I do. He contends that because the extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico does not specifically prohibit kidnapping, then the U.S. was well within its rights to do so.

Using Rehnquist's twisted logic, if it were more expedient to execute a person instead of attempting extradition, this option would be equally viable, because it is not explicitly prohibited in the treaty.

Such pharisaical application of the law betrays the spirit of comity conveyed by the establishment of extradition treaties.

The court based much of its opinion on a case heard in 1886. In *Ker v. Illinois*, a man charged with larceny was kidnapped from Peru by a private messenger rather than obtained through the extradition treaty the U.S. had with that country. Unlike Mexico, Peru did not object to this action, and the Supreme Court held that Ker could be tried in the U.S.

Chief Justice Rehnquist cited *Ker vs. Illinois*, as a precedent for the ruling in last week's case. However, as pointed out by Justice Paul Stevens, who wrote the dissenting opinion, Rehnquist's assertion is critically flawed.

It makes no distinction between a private citizen kidnapping, and

agents of the government doing the same. The former represents no treaty violation, whereas the latter does. Justice Stevens' point is well taken.

The Supreme Court's decision is also disturbing on another, less intellectual level. If the United States can violate the sovereignty of a country to kidnap an accused criminal, what's to stop another country from doing the same to us?

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It means they care, and I am glad they do. Still, a rather egregious error has been made, and the ramifications of that error do not terminate at the U.S. border. The U.S. Supreme Court is seen as a paragon of ethical, moral, and judicial excellence, not just by Americans, but by many nations around the globe.

We mustn't, however, make the mistake of saying that the court is bad, because it isn't. It is just wrong in this case.

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'Kiss Me, Kate' combines Shakespeare and Cole Porter

By Joe Horst
Assistant Entertainment Editor

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were just a sampling of Bruno's wide range of singing capabilities.

Teri Furr and Russell Garrett also team up to give a more sedate version of unrequited love. Furr played the part of a not-too-bright beautiful actress with admirable aplomb. Her teasing and coquettish behavior drove Garrett's character — and the audience — wild with anticipation. Furr's songs, like "Tom, Dick or Harry" and "Why Can't You Behave," left the audience sweating with unresolved tension.

Garrett shined admirably as the roguishly charming actor in love with Furr's character, Lois Lane. His boyish good looks and straight-forward manner worked as the perfect counterpart to Campbell's swagger and boisterous manner. Garrett stole the show with his piece, "Too Darn Hot," dancing up a storm that took the audience's breath away.

Last, but not least, Matt McCulloch and Jay Pierson stole many a scene as the two bumbling gangsters.

With phony New York accents and polyester suits, these two proved to be one of the most hilarious combos East Carolina has seen. Their facial expressions — especially Pierson's — as they're

drafted into the production were expressive almost beyond belief.

McCulloch and Pierson stole the second act with their song, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." Showing Cole Porter's unequalled talent for lyrics, this one proved to be the song that the whole audience was humming or whistling as they left the theater.

David Wanstreet's choreography, Jay Herzog's lighting and Bob Alpers' sets all combined wonderfully to create one of the most well-rounded musicals this campus has ever seen. The sixteen-piece orchestra — minus the conductor's waving hands — also lent the final touch to cement the evening's enjoyment.

"Another op'nin', another show!" With this statement and song starting the play, the actors' enthusiasm matched the play's level of excellence. "Kiss Me, Kate" proved to be the best decision to start the new Summer Theater season.

Harrison Ford plays 'Patriot'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

In a summer filled with sequels, *Patriot Games* stands apart from the rest by acting completely unlike a sequel.

Patriot Games has been billed ostensibly as a sequel to *The Hunt for Red October*. The main character, Jack Ryan, appears in both films but in *Patriot Games* he dominates the screen.

Patriot Games begins with the Ryan family enjoying a vacation in London. The tranquility quickly erupts into chaos when an attempt to kidnap the royal family occurs. Ryan, played by Harrison Ford, acts out of rage, he claims, when he plunges headlong into the middle of the fray. He saves the prince and the prince's family by killing one of the assailants. Another assailant is captured but the others escape. In the battle, Ryan gets shot in the shoulder.

Only later does Ryan learn that he killed the captured assailant's brother. When the prisoner escapes, Ryan fears for his life and his family's safety. After a foiled attempt on Ryan's life, he decides to rejoin the CIA to help track the responsible terrorist faction of the IRA.

Patriot Games reminds the viewer of what a great espionage

film can do for the pulse rate. Though only a few isolated instances of violence are contained in this film, tension permeates its every scene. The action sequences provide much palpitation, especially the knock-out finale.

Unlike *Red October*, the hero in *Patriot Games* is a man, not a machine. The reasons for Ryan's actions are personal. No threat of war hangs in the balance. The tag line for *Patriot Games* expresses the atmosphere succinctly: "Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child."

Patriot Games provides a hero whose reasons for action are very clear and very understandable. One split second heroic decision threatens to destroy Jack Ryan's life. This decision garners the viewer's admiration. Ryan's contemplative decision to fight back proves that he is man of strength. The decision garners the viewer's empathy.

Harrison Ford proves once again to be one of the great action heroes of the past fifteen years. Here he gives Ryan just the right amount of compassion to augment his intelligence and strength. Ford hesitates just long enough before he undertakes heroic action to express his indecision. By doing so, he proves he is human.

The supporting cast in *Patriot*

Games deserves a medal. James Earl Jones and Richard Harris are two big names with important roles. Jones, as an Admiral, brings Ryan back into the CIA and Harris, as an IRA representative, tries to meet with Ryan. Anne Archer plays Ryan's strong and able wife, Catherine. The rest of the cast, down to the smallest roles, all fit perfectly into place.

Only a few flaws keep this film from becoming a classic. One is the filmmaker's decision not to expound on the impetus for the terrorists' action. Their reasons for kidnapping never become clear.

Another problem is a scene with Ryan and his wife. Ryan receives a threatening call from the terrorist who escaped from prison. After the phone call, Catherine tells Jack to "get him." The dialogue does not ring true. Catherine, a prominent eye surgeon and an intelligent woman, needs to say more than "get him." A few extra minutes of screen time could have been devoted to a discussion about the possibilities of Jack reentering the CIA.

The overall effect of *Patriot Games* exhilarates the viewer. This is a top-notch espionage thriller, artfully crafted and expertly acted.

On a scale of one to ten, *Patriot Games* rates an eight.

'Sunfest' to offer family entertainment

By Lewis Coble
Entertainment Editor

Atlantic Beach, NC is known as one of the top recreation and beach spots around the country, but because of deterioration and negative publicity, tourism is heading on a downward trend.

To counteract this slide, the city has begun an annual major music and entertainment festival. With the first festival being held July 18-19, *Sunfest '92* promises to be "fun, fun, fun against a music backdrop."

Sunfest '92 will consist of a concert on the beach and a festival in the streets of Atlantic Beach Circle. Paid admission is required for the concert, while festival goers are allowed in free of charge. The concert will feature two afternoons of live local, regional and national bands from several music categories.

Some of the bands featured in the all-star lineup include The Em-

bers, Mr. Potatohead, the Super Grit Cowboy Band, The Voltage Brothers, Blackwater and Midnight Express.

Also featured on Saturday is a free street dance, including island reggae music by the Awareness Art Ensemble. On Sunday, Kitty West, a local performer and *Sunfest's* festival entertainment director, will perform her own brand of music.

The festival will feature a carnival-like atmosphere, striving for a "family atmosphere" where people of all ages can enjoy. The event will contain wandering musicians, comedians and artists. Food concessionaires, rides and merchandise vendors also compromise the rest of the "streetscape."

Youngsters can enjoy various different activities at *Sunfest '92*, ranging from moon walking, shooting it out with a Harlem Globetrotter, playing "Find

Ferdinand" (*Sunfest's* version of "Where's Waldo?") and getting face-painted.

Festival activities will officially begin at 9:00 a.m. both days and end at midnight and 7:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Concert area opens at 9:00 a.m. each day with Saturday's entertainment starting up at 11:00 a.m. and ending at 6:00 p.m. Sunday's entertainment will start at 1:00 p.m. and end at 6:00 p.m.

According to the president of *Sunfest Festivals, Inc.*, Fred Fletcher, Jr., *Sunfest '92* is expected to draw a crowd reaching over 20,000 people.

Daily admission prices are \$12 per person. Single admissions for both concert events can be purchased for \$20 each.

Advance tickets will go on sale June 7 through Ticketmaster locations and at some selected local retail outlets.

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O'Brien misses vault, Barcelona

NEWORLEANS(AP)—What was "to be settled at Barcelona" was settled at New Orleans. It's Dave, not Dan.

The battle for the title as "The World's Greatest Athlete," between Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien, expected to be decided in the demanding decathlon next month at Barcelona, became academic Saturday.

O'Brien's chance for a spot on the U.S. Olympic team and a world record in the decathlon ended when he failed to clear a height in the pole vault.

O'Brien, 25, the American record-holder and the 1991 world champion, was rolling along on pace to break the world record of 8,847 points, set by Daley Thompson of Britain at the 1984 Olympics, before encountering unexpected difficulties in the vault at the U.S. Olympic trials.

That opened the way for the more experienced Johnson, 29, who was trailing badly in second place, to go on and win the decathlon with a meet-record 8,649 points, and lead the three-man U.S. decathlon team onto Barcelona.

'It's Dave, not Dan'

The heartbroken O'Brien finished 11th with 7,856 points, his worst performance since 1988.

O'Brien's shocking failure put a serious crimp in Reebok's \$20-\$25 million "Dan and Dave" television ad campaign featuring the two premier decathletes.

When it was determined that O'Brien had no chance to make the team after his disaster in the vault, NBC, which was televising the trials, pulled the TV commercials, said John Gillis, director of marketing and communications for Reebok.

"The campaign is definitely not dead," Gillis said. "The campaign continues. It just needs a slight adjustment."

"We're devastated, devastated for Dan in particular. We always knew there was a risk in this."

After seven events, O'Brien had compiled 6,467 points, 71 ahead of his American record pace in the World Championships at Tokyo and 59 ahead of Thompson's world record pace. He also was 512 points

ahead of Johnson, the runner-up with 5,955.

O'Brien had the best first-day score in decathlon history Friday, compiling 4,698 points, 504 more than Johnson, who was in fifth place.

O'Brien started brilliantly, producing the top marks in each of the first three events, with a trials-record 10.50 seconds in the 100-meter dash, 25-11 in the long jump and a career-best 54-5 1/2 in the shot put. He also high-jumped 6-10 1/4 and ran the 400 meters in 47.92.

Saturday, he continued his sparkling performances in the first two events, running 14.23 in the 110-meter hurdles, the fastest in the 23-man decathlon field, and threw the discus 156-9.

After the crushing setback in the pole vault, O'Brien threw a career-best 199-2 in the javelin and ran the 1,500 meters in 4:46.53, his slowest in two years.

His failure to score in the vault was too much to overcome.

Meanwhile, in another stun-

ning development, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the former American record-holder in the women's 100-meter hurdles, failed to qualify for Sunday's final.

Joyner-Kersey, bothered by a swollen knee, finished fifth in her semifinal heat.

Gail Devers, the silver medalist at the 1991 World Championships, took her semifinal heat in 12.67, the fastest by an American this year.

Gwen Torrence, already winner of the women's 100 meters, ran the fastest time by an American this year in winning her semifinal heat in the 200 in 22.27.

Michael Johnson, the 1991 world champion in the men's 200 and ranked No. 1 in the world in 1990 and 1991, beat Carl Lewis, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist and co-American record-holder, in their first two meetings ever.

Tony Dees, the world leader in the men's 110-meter hurdles, led the advance to Sunday's final, winning his semifinal heat in 13.36. Among those joining him in the final were two-time Olympic gold medalist Roger Kingdom and three-time world champion Greg Foster.

'Dream team' rolls over Cuba, 136-57

From Larry Bird's opening fadeaway jumper to Clyde Drexler's game-ending slam dunk, the U.S. Dream Team's debut was the overwhelming performance everyone expected it to be.

Want an even scarier thought? David Robinson feels this team can play better.

"We're not very familiar with each other," he said.

After just five days of practice, the U.S. team played its first game on Sunday. Game maybe is too kind a word. There was never a whisp of doubt about how the contest would end.

The U.S. team's crushing 136-57 victory over Cuba should be the first of a series of mismatches. Tonight it's Canada. Tuesday it's Panama. Next month, Barcelona.

"We're just trying to build something now," Robinson said. "This is just the start of a long trek."

Once Michael Jordan warms up, the blowouts should get even bigger.

Jordan, the consensus choice as greatest basketball player in the world, was just 2 for 6 from the field and was the only American to finish below the 50 percent mark.

Still, the U.S. won by 79 points.

The team simply is unbeatable in international competition, said an awestruck Cuban coach Miguel Calderon Gomez.

"If we speak honestly, I think that anybody other than another NBA team has no chance," he said. "As we say in Cuba, you can't cover the sun with your finger."

There were plenty of spectacular moments as the greatest players in the world's best league showed their stuff.

On the Americans' third possession, Bird grabbed a rebound and tossed the ball underhand to Magic Johnson, who made a no-look pass to Robinson for a layup.

Four minutes into the contest, Jordan saved the ball from going

out of bounds with a half-court, behind-the-back pass to Bird, who sank an 18-footer.

At the 13:45 mark, Johnson, who was so excited at the start he came out three players too early during the roster introductions, rifled a half-court pass to Charles Barkley for a stuff.

By the time the starting lineup of Johnson, Bird, Jordan, Barkley and Robinson left the court with 12 1/2 minutes to play in the half, the Dream Team led 27-9. It only got worse, or better, depending on the perspective.

In the second half, 22 of the Americans' 25 field goals were either dunks or layups.

"You kind of feel bad," Barkley said, "especially when it's against brothers of the African race."

There was no sympathy from Karl Malone, who is talking more like a soldier than a basketball player as the United States competes in this week's Olympic qualifying tournament.

"We have to win the gold and we have to set the tone now," he said. "We're at a point now where we can't afford to feel sorry for anybody. If the shoe was on the other foot, which it's been for years, they never feel sorry for us."

"How many countries ever feel sorry for the USA about anything? So I'm at a point now where I'm representing my country and I sure as hell don't feel sorry for anybody."

"I always wanted to be in the army," he said, "and this is the closest I'm going to get. I'm going to take advantage of it."

Robinson says it is incredible to be on the receiving end of passes from players like Johnson and Stockton. "You play with guys who are talented normally," Robinson said, "but these guys see through little holes in the wall and they get the ball to you through those little holes in the wall."

Stockton breaks leg; U.S. breaks Canada

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — John Stockton's broken leg and a lackluster first half against Canada proved that the U.S. Dream Team will not be a smooth-running machine all summer.

X-rays showed that Stockton, originally diagnosed as having a bruised calf, has an undisplaced fracture of the lower leg. Stockton will miss the rest of the Tournament of the Americas and probably the Olympics.

Rosters for the Games in Barcelona must be set by July 15.

Stockton was injured while the Dream Team was struggling in the first half of a 105-61 victory over the Canadians.

While a 44-point decision hardly can be called a cliff-hanger, it's clear that the U.S. team plays

better with a little motivation.

So what will it take to get the Americans going tonight against Panama, who beat Cuba on Monday to get back in the race for the Olympics?

"We're going to take back the canal," said Charles Barkley, who had 19 points Monday night and has been the leading scorer for the United States in each of its two victories.

Whatever happens against Panama, the Americans may have to play without Larry Bird (sore back) as well as Stockton. Fortunately for coach Chuck Daly, Patrick Ewing came back earlier than expected from a dislocated right thumb.

"We'll alternate Scottie Pippen, Magic Johnson and

Michael Jordan at point guard," Daly said. "But injuries are taking a toll."

The Dream Team outshot the Canadians 53.3 percent to 34.4 percent for the game, but the Americans managed only 47.6 percent shooting in the first half and had just a 50-33 lead, 23 fewer than Sunday's halftime margin against the Cubans.

"I expected us to not be as sharp," Daly said. "We weren't as emotional, Canada's size inside gave us trouble and we didn't shoot as well."

Karl Malone scored 15 points before fouling out with 5:10 left. Jordan scored 14 points and Chris Mullin and Johnson had 13 each.

Former Los Angeles Laker Mike Smrek had 14 points and Al

Kristmanson 11 for Canada, which was outbounded 54-32.

"We battled them pretty hard and had the game pretty close in the first half," Canadian coach Ken Shields said. "We tried desperately not to give them transition opportunities. But the biggest difference with their team is that all their guys are runners. If you take a step in the wrong direction, you're not getting that step back."

The United States took control early in the second half with a 15-0 run capped by Pippen's 3-pointer and dunk that made the score 71-40 with 14:05 left.

The Canadians played on even terms with the Dream Team for the next six minutes before the Americans spurted again, taking a 101-59 lead with 2:48 remaining.

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