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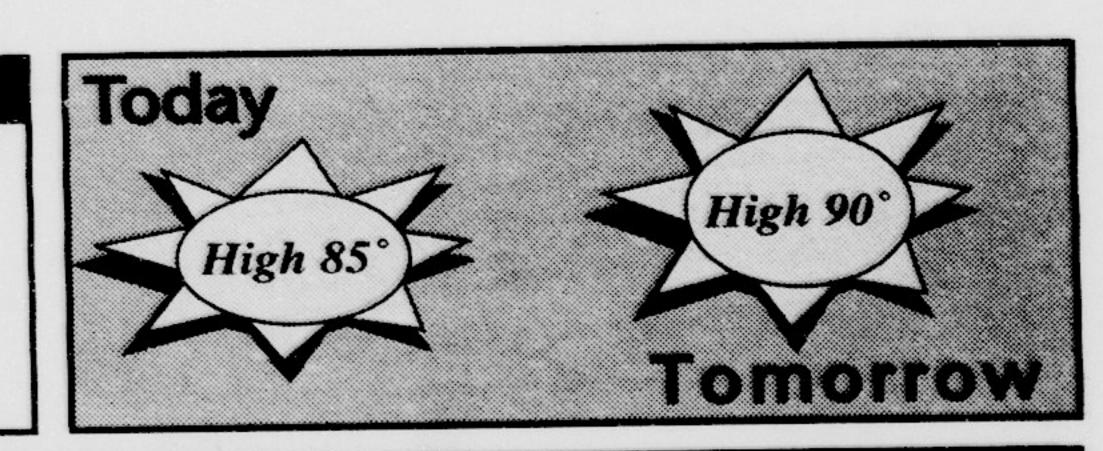
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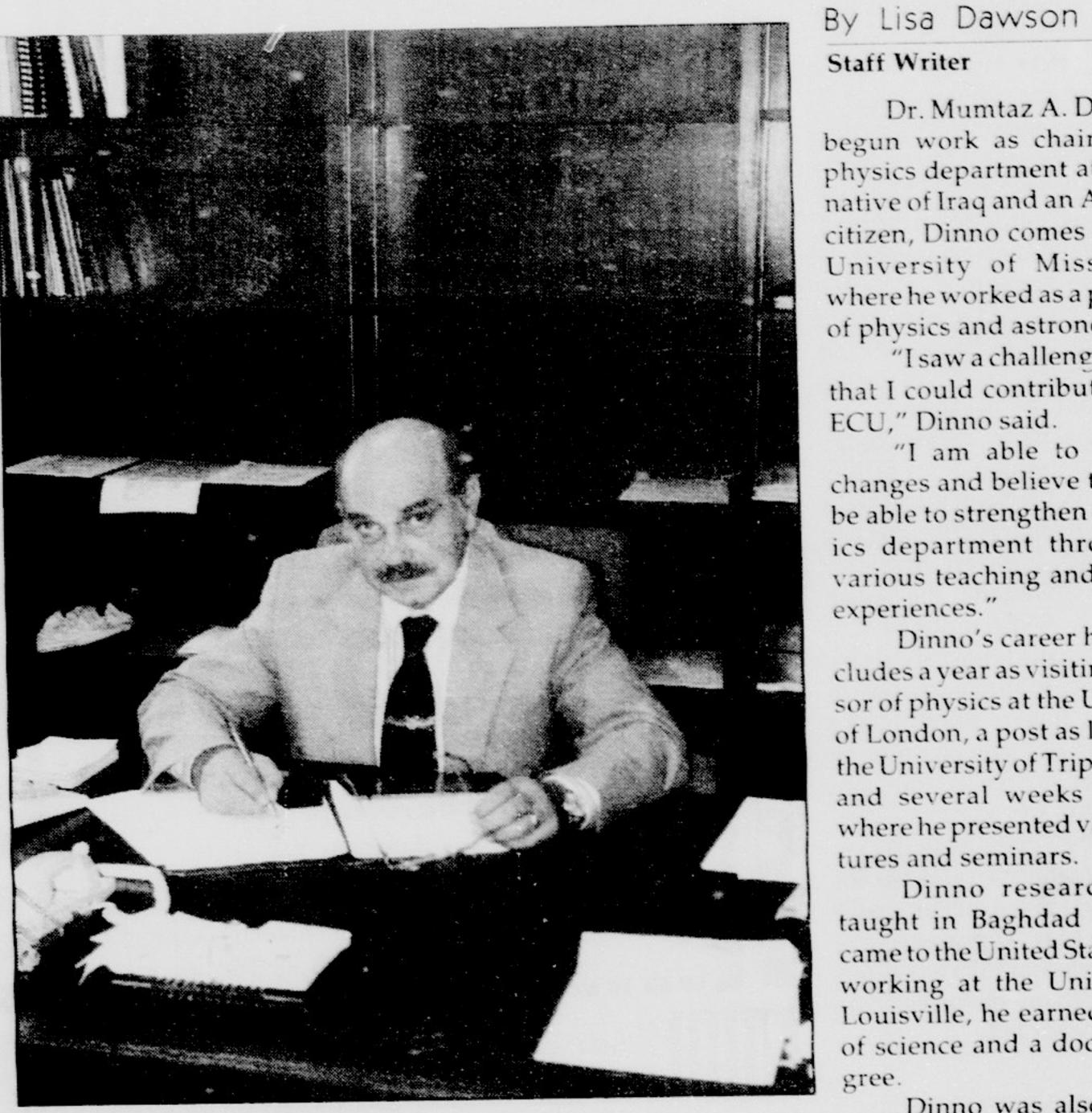
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Physics welcomes new chair Yearbook staff



Staff Writer

begun work as chair for the that fall in excess to what is physics department at ECU. A needed for an expeditious way native of Iraq and an American of doing things. It's nice to have citizen, Dinno comes from the rules, but too many is crip-University of Mississippi, where he worked as a professor of physics and astronomy.

"I saw a challenge and felt ideas that he would like to see that I could contribute well to enacted at ECU. He feels that ECU," Dinno said.

"I am able to welcome changes and believe that I will be able to strengthen the physics department through my various teaching and research experiences."

Dinno's career history includes a year as visiting profes- biomedical physics is also sor of physics at the University planned for the future. of London, a post as lecturer at the University of Tripoli, Libya, only one of its kind in North Carolina, and the nature of the and several weeks in China where he presented various lec- program makes it the only one of its kind in the U.S.," Dinno tures and seminars.

Dinno researched and said. taught in Baghdad before he came to the United States. While encourages students to feel free working at the University of to visit or call, and asks all stu-Louisville, he earned a master dents, whether physics majors of science and a doctorate de- or not, to come and participate

Dinno was also given a dents and Sigma Pi Sigma. Certificate of Teaching Excelwould like to hear from the stulence from Virginia Tech Uni-Dr. Mumtaz A. Dinno, the new chair of the physics versity.

dents, and coffee is always provided," Dinno said. When asked about prob-

lems encountered at ECU, begins anew Dinno said, "ECU, as a university and faculty governance, has Dr. Mumtaz A. Dinno has so many rules and regulations By Laura Allard

> Staff Writer With new ideas and lessons learned from last year's ex-As new chair for the physperiences, students enrolled in ics department, Dinno has many "Special Problems and Communication" have begun producing the '93-'94" Treasure Chest" two ideas, in particular, need to video yearbook. be enacted: special programs to

Executive producer Stephen Lewis and advisor Greg Brownare overseeing the project.The "Treasure Chest" crews attempt to cover as many organizations and events as possible, but they need to know year's response to the new when and where the events are to be held.

Lewis requests that organiz tions and university departments contact the "Treasure Chest" staff in the Student Publications Building to discuss how they would like to be repre-

Area schools such as UNC Greensboro and James Mason University have also moved from the old print yearbook to the video yearbook.

The students on this year's crew will develop format ideas based on last year's video, videos used at other schools and "it's going to be better."

their own innovations. These ideas will then be submitted to Lewis and Brown, who will select the format to be used.

When asked what to expect, Lewis said "the format will not be the same as last

The '93-'94 "Treasure Chest" should be available in mid- to late April, and students may pick up their free copy with an ECUID. The specific dates and locations will be announced in early spring.

Lewis described last yearbook as "OK, but not overwhelming," so only 5000 copies are being printed this

Like the former "Buccaneer" print yearbook, the "Treasure Chest" receives funding through student fees. But the "Treasure Chest" is less expensive to produce, so more money is now available for other student publications.

Anyone who saw last year's yearbook can expect to see something far improved this spring because "after one year of learning," said Lewis,

department, looks forward to the challenges of his new positions. ECU school of business sponsors strategies workshop

By Tammy Zion

Staff Writer will be sponsoring the workshop be no obligation for any course "Investment Strategies for the Conparticipant to invest. servative investor," beginning who are not prone to take risks past three years.

return on their investments. Bill Freuler, a stockbroker before," said Betty Wilson, profrom a national firm, will speak on gram organizer. issues such as retirement, estate and tax planning. Participants will young couples wanting to protect at 757-6377.

and directs them to get the best

The ECU School of Business mystery to beginners. There will

The workshop has been of-Sept. 7. The course targets people fered each spring and fall for the "Given the economic time, saving is more important than ever

also be taught the stocks, bonds their savings, or start planning for and mutual funds "language," so retirement. She also recommends that investing will not be such a the course to parents who want to save for their children's education. Classes will be held in the

> BB&T Center for Executive Education, beginning on September 7. The course will run for five weeks, meeting from 7-9 every Tuesday night. Fees are \$39 for one

person, or \$69 for two. For further information and to register, call Angela Williams in She suggests the program to the Office of Professional programs

Yasser Arafat.

proved the deal.

agreement.

the West Bank town of Jericho.



The doctor will be with you soon ... ?

Two students while waiting in the Student Health Services lobby.

Photo by Cedric Van

Nations oldest public university to turn 200

-Andy Griffith, Bob Timberlake, throughout the state. Dean Smith and Michael Jordan day of the nation's first public clude:

Carolina is on the "maybe list" for a visit from President Bill Adler, who wrote "Damn Yan-Clinton at the celebration's Oct. 12 kickoff, organizers said.

Revisiting the University of North Carolina's rich educational history might provide better vision in the years ahead, said Richard Richardson, chairman of the nouncements by Griffith, a UNC University of North Carolina Bicentennial Observance.

"I think it [UNC] was founded with the recognition that there should be a public institution for the future of the nation and the future of the state," he Smith, the Tar Heel basketball said. "We want to share the heri-

tage. We belong to everybody." The eight-month bicentennial celebration is intended to reflect that sentiment with art, music, scientific conferences, a rededication of historic buildings and

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) free lectures by top professors

In addition to the hoped-for will play roles in the 200th birth- visit by Clinton, activities will in-

- A special commemora-And the University of North tive symphony by UNC alumnus and Broadway composer Richard kees" and "Pajama Game," to premiere Oct. 11.

—AU.S. postcard featuring | based factions are represented. Timberlake's rendering of the university's Playmakers Theatre.

— 13 public service analumnus, including one that features a clip of Opie on the "Andy Griffith Show" talking about his goal of attending the University of North Carolina.

- A ceremony in which coach, presents a seedling from the historic Davie Poplar to a sixthgrader from each of the state's 100

The observance, which runs

See UNC page 5

Syria's president backs plans for Palestinian self-rule of the Palestinian movement, and DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) relations between the two have

Syrian President Hafez Assad, rarely been tranquil. who wields influence over radi-In a statement after their cal PLO factions that oppose a meeting in Damascus, Assad inpeace agreement with Israel, endicated he would not oppose the dorsed the landmark accord afplan as long as Arafat can gain ter a 6 1/2-hour meeting with the Palestinians' backing.

Spokes-If the backing by Assad in fact materializes, it would bol-Kourieh said ster Arafat's chances to secure backing for the agreement from Assad stressed "Syria's support the PLO's ruling Executive Comfor the rights of mittee, where the Damascusthe brotherly The meeting could begin Palestinian this week. Israel has already appeople, who, together with their institutions, The Syrian leader's carefully worded statement Sunday have the right to

comes a day after King Hussein decide what of Jordan gave his support to the they see suitable." But Arafat, who also was expected to visit the Persian Gulf, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, faced opposition elsewhere.

the other Arab parties, have all Radical Palestinian groups chided Arafat for not consulting them about the secret negotiafaction say the agreement contions that reached an agreement tains no guarantees for a Pales- amend its charter. for self-rule in the Gaza Strip and tinian state and avoids dealing with the status of Jerusalem, Is- Benjamin Ben-Eliezer told report- though on Saturday, Peres Assad's support was parraeli settlements and the 3.5 milticularly in question. He has long lion Palestinian refugees that live PLO issue a clear-cut declaration to a Palestinian state. competed with Arafat for control

outside the occupied territories. against terrorism and omit all Muslim fundamentalist groups, meanwhile, oppose any deal with Israel.

En route to Damascus from his headquarters in Tunis, Arafat struck an optimistic chord, telling reporters in Cairo: "We're on the verge of

66 We're on the verge of

Sept. 13. Yasser Arafat there "are still some obstacles that stand in the way" before the PLO and Israel can formally recog-

nize each other, a key condition. and even members of his own nized Israel in 1988, but Israel has also insisted that it revoke or of selling the peace plan.

parts of its charter that talk about the destruction of Is-

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Israel radio, "There is no reason for Israel not to recognize" the PLO.

"But they have to meet finalizing the conditions that will bring this agree- this change."

Activity on the Israeli Israeli stock market was at a record officials high Sunday, buoyed by hopes have said for peace.

In the United States, an could be administration official said signed by President Clinton sent letters to leaders in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Kuwait, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Yemen, asking them to support the peace process and the PLO-Israeli breakthrough.

In the Gaza Strip, top Pal-The PLO formally recog- estinian negotiator Faisal Husseini began the tough job

He promised supporters Israeli Housing Minister that statehood was on the way, ers Israel has demanded that the said Israel remains opposed



Student sperm donors 'fruitful'

"Alex" never thought he'd be augmenting his college funding in such a fruitful way. But after seeing a student on "Donahue" who was putting himself through college by donating sperm, Alex said he remembers thinking it sounded like an appealing idea. The \$25 or \$50 Alex receives for a cupful of his sperm at University of California-Davis isn't exactly going to solve a student's financial worries, but it is a pretty simple way to earn a buck. Alex is one of the many students whose participation as a sperm donor helps supply semen for various ongoing research and fertility programs operating out of the UCD Medical Center. The university regularly buys sperm for purposes of artificially inseminating women who cannot otherwise conceive a child, according to Dr. James Overstreet, a professor in the division of reproductive biology and medicine.

Student insurance includes abortion

Abortion is now covered under a student health insurance plan offered by the University of Florida Student Government Association beginning this fall, a move that angered anti-abortionists but won praise from those who support abortion. Dean of Student Affairs Art Sandeen said that of the 35,000 students who attend Florida, the student government sells between 3,000 and 4,000 health insurance policies a year. Many of the policies are sold to older students who aren't financially dependent on their parents, he said. The student government voted in April to have a new insurance company sell insurance on campus, and chose Scarborough Company Insurance.

Harvard tests male contraceptive

A male contraceptive that blocks the production of sperm while preserving the libido has been tested and found successful by Harvard medical researchers. The contraceptive, which is given by injection, suppressed sperm production in over a dozen volunteers who reported no loss in sexual desire. When the injections were terminated, sperm counts returned to normal within approximately 90 days, the Harvard Gazette reported. At this point in the testing, volunteers had to submit to a daily injection, which chief researcher Syros Pavlou termed "not practical." He said, however, that several laboratories were attempting to create a longer-lived injection, a birth-control nasal spray or an underskin implant.

> Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

U.N. renews search for Aidid

The United Nations blamed an pital. ambush that killed seven Nigerian need to quickly capture the fugitive disarm all of Somalia's factions. leader.

stani soldiers died. Seven Nigerian and blamed it on Aidid. soldiers and a U.S. diplomat were wounded Sunday. A Nigerian soldier was also missing.

The Nigerian commander accused the Italian U.N. contingent of not coming to his soldiers' aid.

Later Sunday, Somali fighters fired on a U.N. airfield, and American troops in helicopters responded by attacking the Somali mortar position with cannons and rockets, a U.N. spokesman in Mogadishusaid.

Spokesman Maj. David Stockwell said he knew of no Somali or U.N. casualties. He said the Somali fighters took cover in a nearby building used as a hospital, and the U.N. forces held their fire.

The seven Nigerians were killed as they went to the aid of other U.N. peacekeepers surrounded by a mob of stone-throwing Somalis.

Capt. Tim McDavitt, a U.N. military spokesman, said the platoon of Nigerian soldiers returned fire for at least half an hour, but it was not known if there were any Somali casualties.

Somali by standers said at least 30 of their countrymen were killed

or wounded. McDavitt said that in addition to the seven Nigerians killed and seven wounded, one was missing. Somali bystanders said one Nigerian, a sergeant, had been cap-

An unidentified American diplomat attached to the U.S. liaison office in Mogadishu was shot in the chest after he and five colleagues apparently stumbled onto the ambush, the official said. The diplomat was later listed in fair to good con- Americans have died.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) dition at an American military hos-

In New York, U.N. Secretarysoldiers on warlord Mohamed General Boutros Boutros-Ghali de-Farrah Aidid, and a U.S. official plored the deaths, and said they said the attack demonstrated the demonstrated "the urgent need" to

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, The attack was the deadliest the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, assault on U.N. peacekeepers in called the ambush a "wanton, un-Somalia since June, when 24 Paki- provoked and premeditated attack"

Robert Gosende, the U.S. special representative in Somalia, said the attack emphasized the need to quickly capture Aidid, who has been waging an urban guerrilla war against the United Nations for

The commander of Nigerian forces in Somalia, Lt. Col. Ola Oyinlolo, heatedly accused Italian troops of not coming to the aid of his soldiers, underscoring divisions within the 29-nation U.N. force.

Reporters visiting the scene hours after the ambush occurred saw Italian soldiers lolling behind their sandbags, with the bodies of four Nigerians clearly visible several hundred yards down the road.

There was no immediate reaction from Rome to charges that Italian troops failed to offer aid to the Nigerians. But Italian officials suggested hard-nosed U.N. tactics were to blame for the clash.

"The experience from today . demonstrates that some skill in rapport with the population, skills that have been highly criticized, can help," said Foreign Minister Beniamino Andreatta, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The Italians, who share a common language with many people in the former Italian colony, have prided themselves on community relations and have called for negotiations to stop spreading violence.

Since the United Nations took over the humanitarian effort in Somalia from a U.S.-led military coalition in early May, 47 peacekeepers have been killed and 175 wounded in clashes with militia forces. Four

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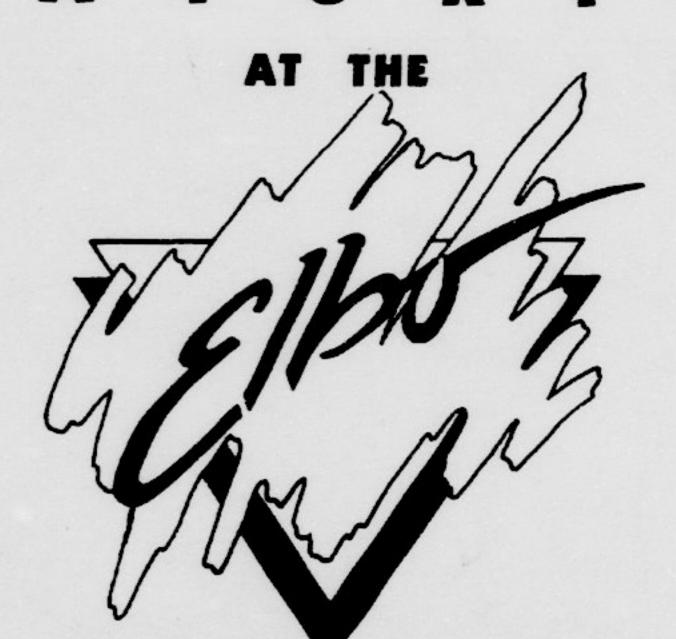
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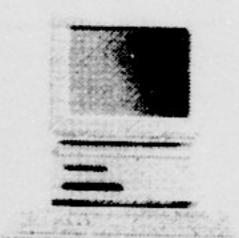
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plot said to be on tape

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger were among the possible kidnap targets discussed by a government informer and the alleged leader of a radical Muslim terrorist plot, The New York Times reported today.

Emad Salem, the informant, and Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali talked about kidnapping influential Americans, including the former president and his secretary of state, according to lawyers who have seen transcripts of tape-recorded conversations in the case.

The names were suggested by El Sayyid A. Nosair, who is in prison on a weapons conviction stemming from the 1990 slaying of radical Rabbi Meir Kahane, the unidentified lawyers told the paper.

The hostage-taking plan was aimed at winning the release of Muslims held in the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, the Times said.

An indictment last month charged that Nosair, Siddig Ali and other members of a radical Muslim ring conspired to assassinate, bomb various New York targets and kidnap to further its aims across the globe. The federal indictment did not identify the kidnap targets.

Salem and Siddig Ali had just returned from visiting Nosair at Attica state prison on May 23 when the conversation about kidnappings was secretly recorded, the Times said.

Kissinger, contacted by the Times on Sunday, said he was unaware that he was an alleged target. The Times said Nixon could not be reached for com-

Group supports day-care involvement

RALEIGH (AP) — A con- programs. will propose the first dozen pro- appropriate to fund. Vouchers grams statewide.

"Instead of sitting on the program. sidelines and throwing stones,

Smart Start could result in a loss cations for 12 Smart Start pilot who needs it.

are not part of the Smart Start

Smart Start, a plan to im-'Maybe we can be a part of this,'" for young children, has led consaid Susan Renfer, president of servatives to warn that further of Guilford Citizens for Responthe North Carolina Family Policy state involvement in child care sible Sex Education, said involve-Council. "We're not there to at- will result in an erosion of reli- ment by conservatives on county tack, but we certainly have ques- gious freedom, higher day care application committees was to The group, which argued tervention in parental authority.

The initiative proposes that of religious freedom, has sent public agencies and private citi- not of it," said McDonald, who 4,500 mailers across the state urg-zens join on the local level to opposed the Smart Start legislaing its supporters to seek seats develop plans to provide highon county panels drafting appli- quality day care to every child

The General Assembly apservative advocacy group that Renfer said her group proved \$20 million to create the opposed the Smart Start early wants the state to provide vouch- North Carolina Partnership for childhood development pro- ers for parents to choose their Children, a private-public partgram now is urging supporters child's day care instead of decid- nership that will oversee the proto join the county panels that ing which day care centers are gram, and to fund 12 local pro-

Groups seeking funding must submit their applications by mid-September, and the winpeople are saying wait a minute, prove education and day care ners will be selected in October.

> Lari McDonald, a member costs and even government in- create public debate and better understanding of Smart Start.

> > "We are in the system, but tion. "If it gets scuttled when the public learns more about the deleterious effects, so be it."





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who asked instead that his body be his life. cremated and his ashes distributed Villechaize, who was 3-foot- economy without getting bogged at sea, his spokesman said.

he wanted to allow a doctor special- ago. Brokaw said.

known in conversations with his films during the 1960s and 1970s. longtime companion, Kathy Self.

said. He said Villechaize left a note routine in suspected suicide cases. | eral officials told the Times that Cali-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There saying he was despondent because will be no funeral for the late. Fan- of po. health, but had given no Clinton administration is eyeing state's high unemployment rate has tasy Island "actor Herve Villechaize, prior indication he planned to take some of the same methods George affected the national jobless rate.

Villechaize, who committed cause of his undersized lungs and | Times reported today. suicide Saturday at age 50, had said nearly died of pneumonia a year

David Brokaw said Sunday. He did too, on "Fantasy Island," which ran overall national budget. not want a memorial service, on ABC from 1978 through 1984. The Options include speeding up tary hardware in a move intended

Police homicide investigators

No funeral planned for "Tatoo" | Clinton tries Bush tactics

Bush tried last year to boost the 11, suffered medical problems be- down in Congress, The New York tary Robert Reich; Laura D'Andrea

The proposals would allow President Clinton to use his discre- ing aides. izing in dwarfism to study his re
The actor played Ricardo | tionary power to stimulate the mains before cremation, publicist Montalban's comic sidekick, Tat- economy without changing the campaign, then-President Bushhas-

French-born Villechaize was also a | workon military contracts and loos- to lift confidence and economic Villechaize made his wishes supporting player onstage and in ening regulations on government growth.

The beneficiaries of such a The actor died of a self-in- and the county Coroner's Office plan would be selected industries, flicted gunshot wound, Brokaw were investigating the death, as is groups of workers and regions. Sev-

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NEW YORK (AP) — The fornia is a major target because the

Among those reportedly discussing the ideas are Labor Secre-Tyson, the head of the Council of Economic Advisers; and other rank-

During last year's election tened Pentagon purchases of mili-

The disadvantage of such a plan is that the stimulus wears off. Bolstering the economy in one quarter can hurt it in subsequent quarters, analysts told the newspaper.

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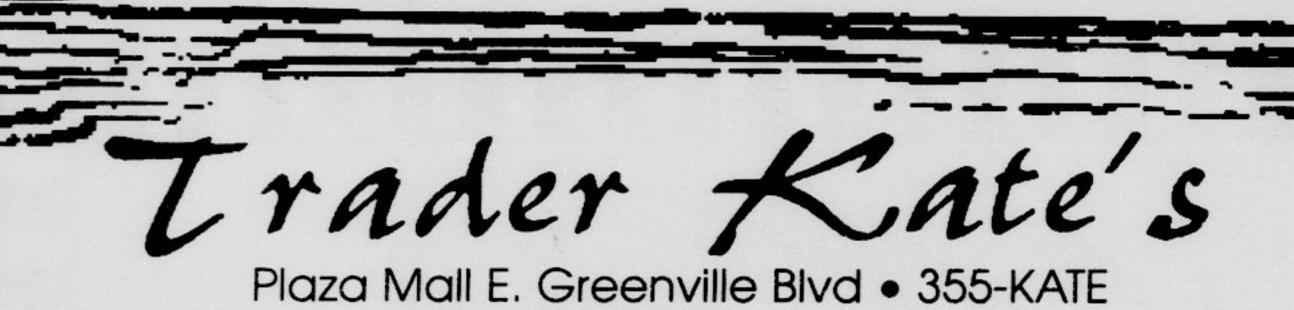
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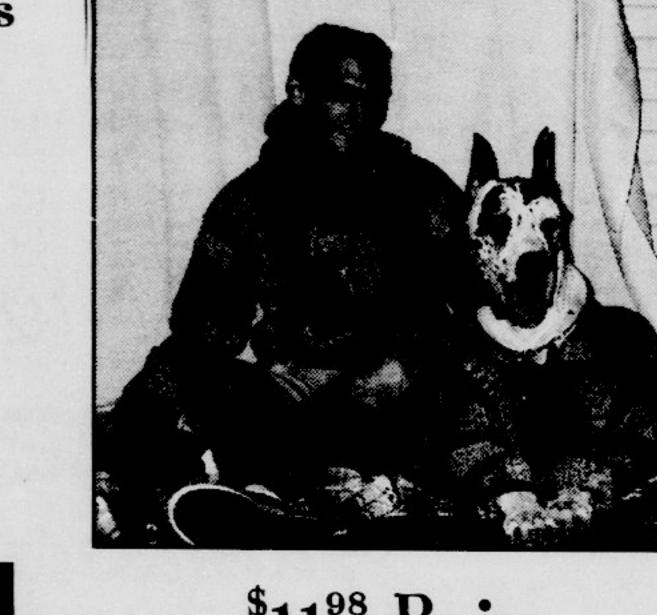
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through the May 15 commencement, will cost about \$2 million, sion everybody had a flag. That including a \$250,000 appropria- was the first mistake," said tion this year from the General Richardson. Assembly, Richardson said.

\$4.17 million restoration of Old flags. Others became embroiled in a sister dormitory built in 1822. came around. In all, about 90 events have

als, Richardson said.

would have bankrupted the uni- a flag." versity if we'd done them," he them to be glitzy or he said. carnivalesque."

is a perfect example. The sixth- about us. We've assumed a congraders symbolize the rising UNC tinuing commitment of other class of 2000. The poplar seedlings people to us," Richardson said. to be planted in every county sym- "We've been negligent, minibolize the outreach. And the cer- mally, and arrogant, maximally emony has challenged many coun-sometimes, about ourselves. ties by asking them to bring their own flags.

"We were under the impres-

Some counties complained East, the nation's first building at disputes over what their flags a public university, and Old West, should be. But, gradually, things

"As the word goes around, been scheduled from 300 propos- fewer and fewer are saying they won'thave one," Richardson said. "Some were wonderful, but "Most are making an effort to get

The University of North said. "We wanted things that Carolina also is taking stock of a would be natural outgrowths of public image that has dimmed as scores. our missions of learning, research other schools have been founded and outreach. We didn't want and new loyalties have evolved,

"We've assumed a continu-The Davie Poplar ceremony ing knowledge of other people

"I hope this helps turn that

Chancellors from each of the

Continued from page 1

15 other campuses in what is now the University of North Carolina System will be invited to sit on the dais at the main ceremonies to Not included in that cost is a that they couldn't afford to create help ease rivalries, Richardson

> William R. Davie, who helped frame the U.S. Constitution and found UNC, believed it was essential to link democracy with public education.

Richardson lamented that the commitment to education has fallen short in the lower grades, with North Carolina among the last in Scholastic Aptitude Test

"I don't think we ever made the bridge between higher education and lower education," he said. "The degree to which we've been able to infuse the state with things from this institution has always been helpful. But I think it's sad that we haven't been able to do a

That should be among the goals for the next century, he said. "We need to take the university out into the state again."



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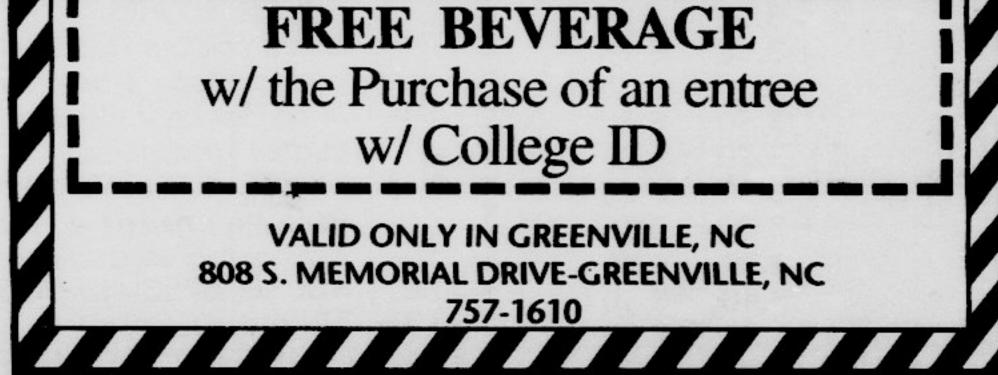




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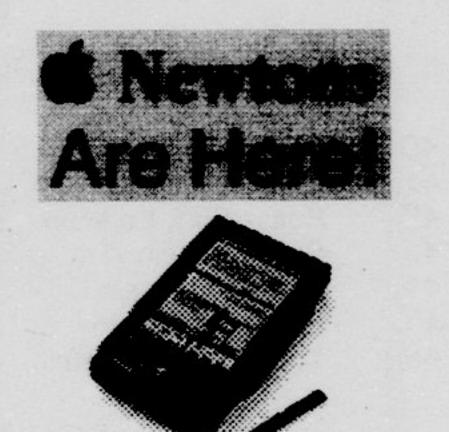
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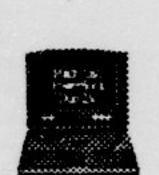


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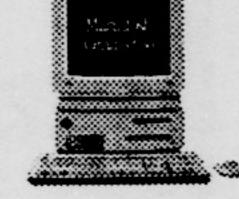












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Hurricane Emily blows it

Storm sends thousands away from Outer Banks and others into fits of laughter

Hurricane Emily really bugged quite a few people and I don't mean those living on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean.

Let's think about this: Greenville is 70 miles inland. Granted, early reports plotted Emily's path virtually right through downtown, but did anyone really think that foundations would be torn up and swept away much like Dorothy's house in The Wizard of Oz? Yes, we realize that was a tornado.

The point is, Greenville residents were downright loony as eastern North Carolina braced for Emily to strike. In retrospect, they really had no reason to be. The center of the hurricane got as close as about 20 miles due east of Cape Hatteras late last Tuesday afternoon and the eye wall—the region of strongest wind around the calm eye—moved over Hatteras Island. No part of the eye crossed land.

Newsanchors were in a panic, people were running to Wal-Mart to stock up on bottled water and Twizzlers and the darn hurricane went skirting right up the coast. Rumor has it that some brave Greenville residents were enjoying a midnight picnic Tuesday night without even a lilting wind passing through. Egads!

Greenville has now become a sort of vacation spot during hurricanes. Many vacationers and residents who left the barrier islands crowded into the Emerald City's hotels and motels, causing our fair town to nearly burst at the seams. And we were still trying to get used to the influx of returning students and freshpersons. The streets became even more crowded than they were a week ago.

Not that any of this was a surprise. People went far enough inland to avoid the dangerous winds and flooding that comes with hurricanes. Greenville was fortunate enough to receive those horrible semi-dangerous winds (non-existent?) and light-flooding (did it even rain?). Yes, we were fortunate.

So the people who flocked were pretty smart after all. They came to a place where nothing was happening. At least in the weather-

But there is a serious side to the otherwise wacky Hurricane Emily ordeal. Some residents actually stayed on the Outer Banks and rode out the storm. Even though officials ordered tens of thousands of residents and tourists to evacuate, hundreds stubbornly decided to stay and keep an eye on homes and businesses. How crazy can one get?

These evacuees were urged to take along insurance policies, fuel their cars and gather their pets (can't forget little Fluffy). They were also advised to gather whatever cash they had available before expected power outages disabled automatic teller machines.

The next time a hurricane hovers over the Atlantic, threatening to speed towards Greenville, don't immediately run for the nearest bathtub. Turn on the Weather Channel, sit back and be glad you don't live on the Outer Banks. What are those people thinking, anyway?

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By Allan Freemont

Old adage 'Patience is a virtue' proves all too true close to throwing in the towel. I'd I'm forgiving. Bluntly, a wet noodle. give all the details, but suffice it to bombed, and the perpetrators were say that a certain individual at work asked to 'fess up, I turned myself in was becoming a royal pain in the because I felt guilty. I'm making that patookus.

I suppose, looking back, I overstepped my boundaries. But der the wrath of authority, when the superiors showed up (late, may I found myself angry instead. In fact, smugly add). When the calvary did Iwas prepared to quit right then and arrive, I was reamed for taking over there, just for the sake of verbally money handling, etc. And surprise! antagonizer. Fortunately, I was called the reamer was none other than the out on an errand. Once away from pain in the patookus I've previously mentioned. Not that this was our many times before. It's just that this time, I got mad.

Now, to fully savortheirony in this, one must realize that I am not

part up, but you get my point.

So I'm ready to cower unconditions had required that I take suddenly, like a booster shot of situations into my own hands until adrenaline from Genghis Khan, I and jeopardizing job positions, throttling the life out of my the situation, I realized the conflict with this person wasn't worth losing first encounter. We've butted heads employment. What I really needed, more than five minutes of old-fashioned name calling, was a dose of

"Patience is a virtue," the

This week, I came fairly an angry person. To put it lightly, old saying goes. As a child, the par-saved my patookus, I'm signing off ents constantly reminded me of my with a poem. I'm certainly no Emily had it up to "here", (imagine me I'm the person who orders fries, gets lack of patience. Personally, I could Dickinson and the only poetry I'm with my hand above my head, reach- onion rings instead and apologizes never find a use for it. It was a waste capable of is the kind where the ng for the heavens), and I wasn't to the waiter for the mistake. When of time and effort. Now I realize wordshave to rhyme. But then, I'm keen on taking it anymore. I won't the World Trade Center was that's how the majority of people not asking for a critique, just a little view patience. We've been pushed patience. into wanting, needing things, with no time to lose and/or spare. Our ting up... society is obsessed with time, how to manage it and save it. Everything is we'll say Patookus. now, Now, NOW! Very little time is spent on the art of patience. Think better if bested, how much could be gained or salvagedifeveryone reigned in on their could get you arrested.)

> Just think how silly I would it's frustrating have looked had I quit my job. For soon after the "incident" mentioned above, I learned that my "friend" was permanently leaving at the end seldom will get it, of the week. The only person who would have lost in the end would can learn not to sweat it have been me. Thanks to a little patience, I saved myself a lot of embar-

rassment and job-hunting. So, to honor the Virtue that you just learn Patience.

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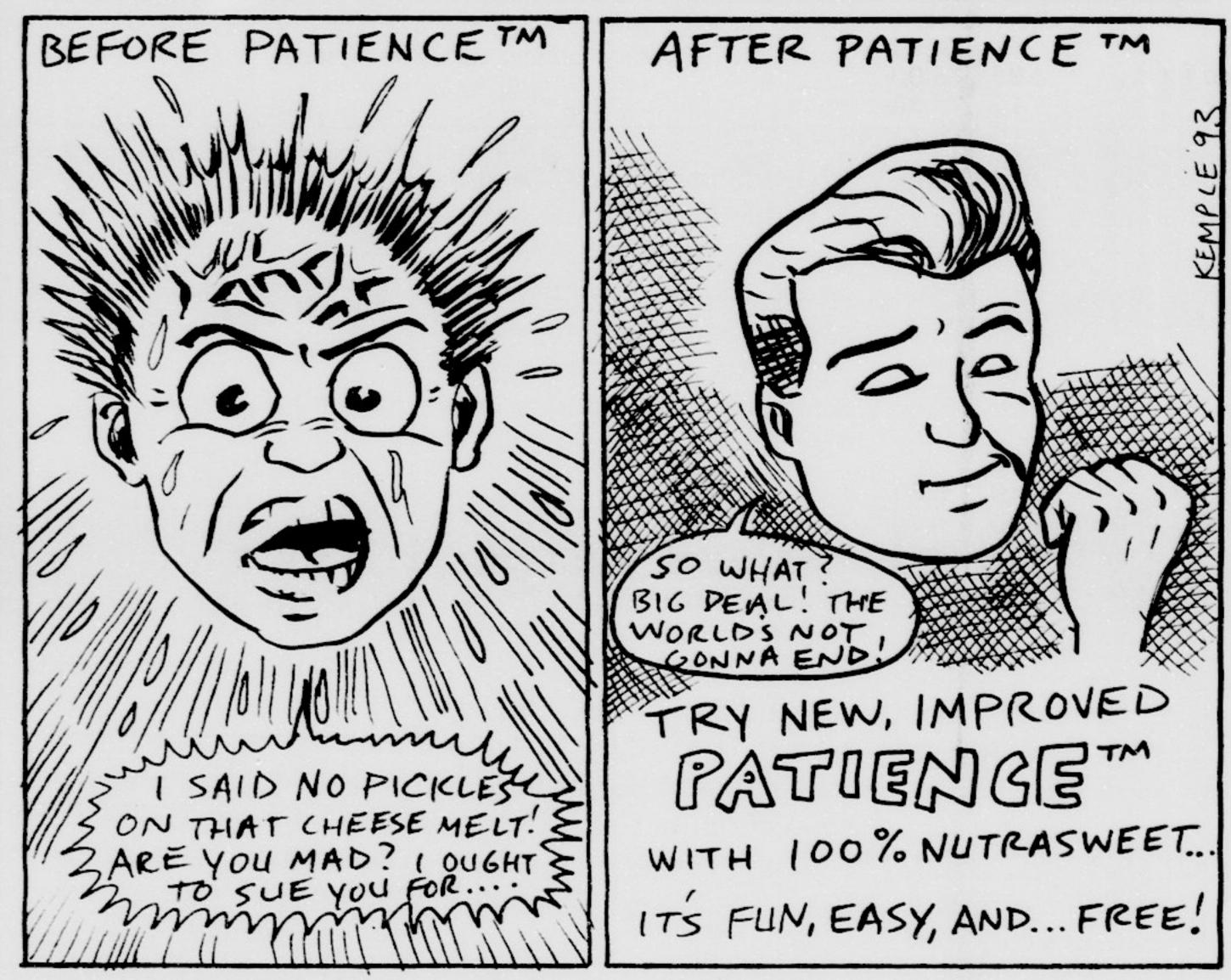
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If you can't win by reason, go for volume.

Bill Watterson



Letters to the Editor

Students encouraged to show support for Pirates

To the Editor:

dent body to "fill Ficklin" sta- the stadium when ESPN dium Thursday night as we takes the air at 8 p.m. open our 1993 Football season against the 6th Ranked Syra- mile long lines before kickcuse Orangemen. As you all off, we are encouraging early know, the game will be nation- departure from the tailgat- say: ECU." ally televised on ESPN.

cus on YOUR university. With pected, entering the stadium

this in consideration, it will will be a lot easier if there is I would like to encourage be important for all students a steady flow of people rather all members of the ECU stu- to be in attendance and be in than an "all at once" attempt.

To avoid waiting in ing fields into the stadium. The entire nation will fo- With a capacity crowd ex-

Sign making is encouraged by all students, so when all eyes turn to Greenville Thursday night, the nation will know "we are proud to

> Damon P. Johnson Pirate Club Staff Member

By T. Scott Batchelor

Garbage fee trashes faith in area recycling

Talk about a case of bad timing! Just two weeks after the City of Greenville hit me with a \$3 garbage collection fee, Multimedia Cablevision increased my cable TV bill by \$2.32. That adds up to over \$63 per year in increases. The difference between the garbage fee and the cable TV payment is the difference between rape and seduction.

With Multimedia Cablevision, or any other free enterprise, private sector business, I don't have to patronize that establishment if I am dissatisfied with the pricing, service, etc. Although I can't get cable television from any other distributor in Greenville, at least Multimedia isn't mandating that I purchase their service.

The City of Greenville, on the other hand, has me over a barrel with its garbage fee. Greenville's administrators were wilv enough to include this fee on my monthly utility bill, thus depriving me of the chance to avoid payment; if I don't pay the bill, my electric service will be discontinued. Without electricity I have no light, heat, air conditioning, microwave oven, television or any other necessities of life.

In speaking with personnel who administer the city's solid waste program, you can get into a lot of trouble confusing "trash" (or "refuse") with "garbage". As defined by state statute, garbage is "all putrescible wastes, including animal offal and carcasses and recognizable industrial by-products, but excluding sewage and human waste." Refuse is "all nonputrescible waste."

Tom Tysinger, Director of the Greenville Public Works Department, says the city had a choice between an increased property tax or a collection fee to fund its new solid waste management (read as "recycling") program. Yet what is a government-imposed, mandatory payment if not a tax? The money Multimedia charges me every month for the use of their service is a fee. I can either pay that fee and watch cable TV or decline the service and watch free broadcast TV. The choice is wholly mine.

The so-called garbage fee is compulsory for every household, whether you want to pay or not. This is why the money paid on the purchase of a product or service isn't called a "sales fee" instead of a "sales tax."

According to Tysinger, the most important reason for implementing this new fee was to cover expenses the city incurred in complying with the state's new recycling guidelines. Apartment complexes, which don't have curbside or backyard refuse collection, are supposed to be provided with a specially marked dumpster for recyclable materials. At my apartment complex, garbage collection is the same. Yet I am expected to pay an additional \$3 per month for this partial service.

Another disturbing aspect is how the city is using the increased funds. Tysinger says the garbage fee helps supplement taxes which pay for garbage and trash collection, mosquito control and litter pickup. According to Section 2 of North Carolina General Statute 160A-317(c), a city may impose such a fee for solid waste collection. However, the statute goes on to say that this fee "may not exceed the costs of collection". Therefore, the total amount of the fees we have been hit with must cover only the cost of collection and not be spent for litter pickup, mosquito control or any other city program.

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the lead. Then go her way, find out what she'll think today. Herself, she may perplex. Her actions may be complex. A game? Don't worry with her games and pauses, give her time for her pauses. Hate games? Then go your way with what you know, it is experience, it you owe. To another, to her

say, hey, what's your name, where

you go, where you going, what you

know? Later, good luck, Jeff Jones.

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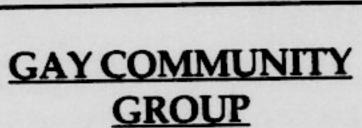
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Dave Matthews teaches Greenville lesson



Dave Matthews Band

By Warren Sumner

Staff Writer

Anyone who was absent from last Thursday's offering at the Attic should produce a doctor's excuse, because they missed an important lesson in what music is all

The Dave Matthews Band played to a packed Attic crowd delivering two amazing sets filled with cultural diversity and prolific songwriting. The four-man group, fueled by the variety of its collective musical interests, has an eclectic and creative approach that blends the strength of its players with the passion they feel about their songs.

This passion is exemplified in the band's leader and namesake, Dave Matthews.

Matthews is a native of South Africa and spent a great deal of his childhood there. He credits his family for instilling him with an interest in many different styles of mu-

sic. Matthews has taken the com- comes from a jazz tradition and plex rhythms from many different forms of music and incorporated Ramsey Lewis on Black Entertheir common themes into his own tainment Television. Filling out blend. According to Matthews his music is about "lifting spirits."

"It's a good focus," he said. "To try to bring people together rather than to separate them."

To help him bring this sentiment to the masses, Matthews has "brought together" an all-star cast of players. In most cases these musicians would be thought of as sidemen, but not so in this group, said LeRoi Moore, the group's saxophonist. Moore, who comes from a jazz tradition, said he enjoys the freedom he gets from the group.

"I have plenty of space to improvise, to try new ideas," said Moore, who also serves as the band's arranger. "It's almost better

than a jazz gig." The Matthews Band's rhythm section is a valuable compliment to

the group's arrangements. Drum-

mer Carter Beauford, like Moore,

has appeared regularly with the section is 19-year-old prodigy Steffan Lessard who brings a rich upright bass background to the electric bass. Both musicians point to the band's variety of styles when talking about their group.

"The best thing about this band is that you get this pot pourri of different styles," Lessard said. Beauford is just as optimistic about the band's diversity

"There are so many different elements in our music," he said. "You really can't put a label on it, and that's why I love it so much."

Perhaps the unsung hero of the group is violinist Boyd Tinsely. Originally a classical player, Tinsley has performed popular music since 1985. He said he welcomes the spontaneity that playing with the Dave Matthews

See MATTHEWS page 13

Clowes' comic world explored

By Chris Kemple

Staff Writer

This is the second part of an interview continued from Thursday

Kemple: ...Do people attach meaning to your work that you don't intend?

Clowes: Oh, yes... one of the ways I try to write is that I try using ideas that come into my head on a subconscious level, things I'm incredibly driven to draw but I don't know why they have such meaning

to me. It's just like my subconscious outonpaper; there's all kinds of significancethereifpeople really want to try and figure it out, it's just that there's no conscious meaning on my part. It's just coming out of my

Kemple: So you'rejusttrying to take your subconscious thoughts andimagesandput them in a concrete form, one which candepictthoseim-

deep, dark psyche.

ages as a story? Clowes: Right. If I can get it down on paper, as honestly as I can, with the help of other people reading it, I can figure some of these

elements out. Kemple: Now, I'd like to shift focus a little bit and talk about the way you draw, your style. What are its sources; who are you influenced

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Clowes: Well, it's little bits of everything. Imean, Istarted out reading the early issues of Mad Magazine, looking at people like Jack Davis, Wally Wood, and then I started paying more attention to earlier guys like Harvey Kurtzman and Will El-

Kemple: How about underground cartoonists?

Clowes: Oh yeah, Robert Crumb, Jay Lynch, Bill Griffith, all thoseguys. I'm also looking at a lot of the famous illustrators of the 1890's

and a little later... Kemple:...Like Joseph Clement

Clowes: Yeah, guys like him and others like George Grosz. Kemple: He's

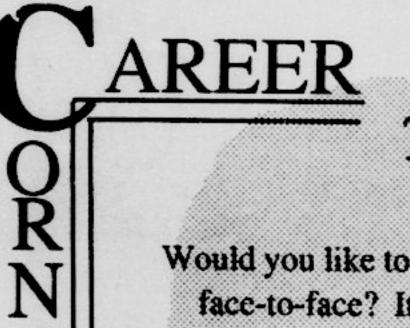
really prevalent in the way you exaggerate your caricatures. You're also, I've noticed, getting more involved with crosshatching and fine lines in your inking to depict mass and volume,

Panel from Clowes' story whereas in the past you relied a lot on zipatone.

Clowes: Yes, it's interesting you mentioned that; the hatching is very therapeutic for me; it's a lot of fun.

Kemple: Okay, here comes an artsy-fartsy question, so get ready. Would you classify your work as being grotesque?

See CLOWES page 11



Press Your Best Shirt and Join

"The Party."

Take Advantage of Career Days

Would you like to meet representatives from companies face-to-face? It may be possible at Career Days.

What Career Days Are: Career Services arranges these one-day events, when employers visit campus to set up displays that detail available career opportunities with their companies. While this is not a time for to interview, it is the ideal time to learn about lots of employment

Who May Participate in Career Days?: Any ECU student, graduate or undergraduate, may attend. Although Career Days are organized around particular majors, like business, you do not have to be a business major to participate. Often, companies that visit on Business Career Day have jobs for liberal arts majors too.

When Can I Participate?: Career Services presently holds four Career Days. Each is held at a different campus location and at a specific time of year:

Career Days for Education, Business and Health Professions: • Business Day is on the first floor of GCB on Sept. 21, 1993. • Education Day is at Mendenhall Student Center on Feb. 15, 1994.

• Health Day is at the Allied Health (Carol Belk) Building on Nov. 4, 1993. • Hospitality Management Day is held in the Human Environmental Sciences Bldg. in March of 1994.

You can find out exact times for Career Days by calling Career Services or consulting campus bulletins, instructors and The East Carolinian. What Should I Wear?: Please dress in business attire. Men should wear coat or sweater and tie, women should wear suits or businees dresses. Choose conservative colors, minimal jewelry and inappropriate, wellmaintained shoes.

Answered by The American Psychological Association

the question of homosexuality

QUESTION: I think my roommate might be gay. My parents say that homosexuals are sick people who need to be cured. My friends say they are perverts. I hear church leaders say homosexuals are the reasonforthebreakdown of the family. Does anybody know anything about homosexuality? ANSWER: An American Psycho-

logical Association Statement on Homosexuality. The following is an excerpt from a published statement, January 26, 1990, by Bryant Welch, J.D., Ph.D., Executive Director for Professional Practice with the American Psychological Association. Prior to joining APA, Dr. Welch practiced on the mental health delivery system for 15 years.

The research on homosexuality is very clear. Homosexuality is neither mental illness nor moral depravity. It is simply the way a minority of our population expresses human love and sexuality. Study after study documents the mental health of gay men and lesbians. Studies of judgment, stability, reliability and social and vocational adaptiveness all show that gay men and lesbians function every bif as well as heterosexuals.

Homosexuality is not a matter of individual choice. Research suggests that the homosexual orientation is in place very early in the life cycle, possibly even before birth. It is found in about 10 percent of the population, a figure which is surprisingly constant across cultures, irrespective of the different moral values and standards of a

particular culture. Contrary to what some imply, the incidence of homosexualityina populationdoes not appear to change with new moral codes or social mores.

Indeed, these research findings suggest that efforts to "repair" homosexuals is nothing more than social prejudice garbed in psychological accoutrements. All targets of discrimination, be they blacks, women, handicapped or religious sects, have a uniquely horrible dimension to their suffering. This is true for gay now, the American Psychological men and lesbians as well. Psychologically, sexuality and sexual ori-

entation represent life forces which

form the most sensitive bedrock of our being. They not only shape our attitudes and our passions, but they are so fundamental to our personality structure that they, in large part, determine our sense of personal cohesiveness and our level of comfort in the world. They are the driving force with which we love, work and

> For patients [in psychotherapy], the societal assumption that homosexuality [is] sick tional, sensual, and spiritual prison where self-expression, love and the

deepestformsofhuman connectedness[are]stultified through anguishing guilt and selfloathing. For those of us in psychology who have had this kind of experience working with either gay men or lesbians, the impact has been quite profound. For over two decades Association has advocated the elimination of discrimination against lesbians and gay men.

Finally, if one thinks about the vastreal problems confronting our society and attacking our family structure—problems such as family violence, divorce, drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse, homelessness, and isolation, it becomes clear that individuals who are obsessed with how a minority of our citizens express love and sexuality, have indeed established a most peculiar set of priorities, both for themselves and for others.

Healthy and secure heterosexuals do not feel threatened by homosexuality. Healthy heterosexuals don't need to oppress homosexuals. Healthy heterosexuals don't need to "repair" homosexu-

The real issue confronting our society today is not why people seek love and understanding as they do, but why some seem so unable to love and understand at

> Dr. Steve Dauer and Dr. Sarah Shepherd were the authors of last weeks Health Column. TEC apologizes.

Ian Moore's debut release 'smokin' hot

By Andy Sugg

Staff Writer

Ian Moore's self-titled debut album on the Capricorn label is, simply put, a beautiful thing. I mean, the man must have fingers like a Gecko Lizard the way he makes that guitar

ska-reem! Have mercy! But seriously, Ian Moore plays them hang-dog rockin' wailin' blues like a true freight train of pain. Moore grew up with the blues in Austin, and his guitar clearly echoes his blues roots. There's a picture of him on the inside sitting in front of flyers for blueslegends Muddy Waters, Albert King, Big Joe Turner and others. But that don't make him good. The mu-

And the music speaks for itself. lan Moore is big-time jammin' and

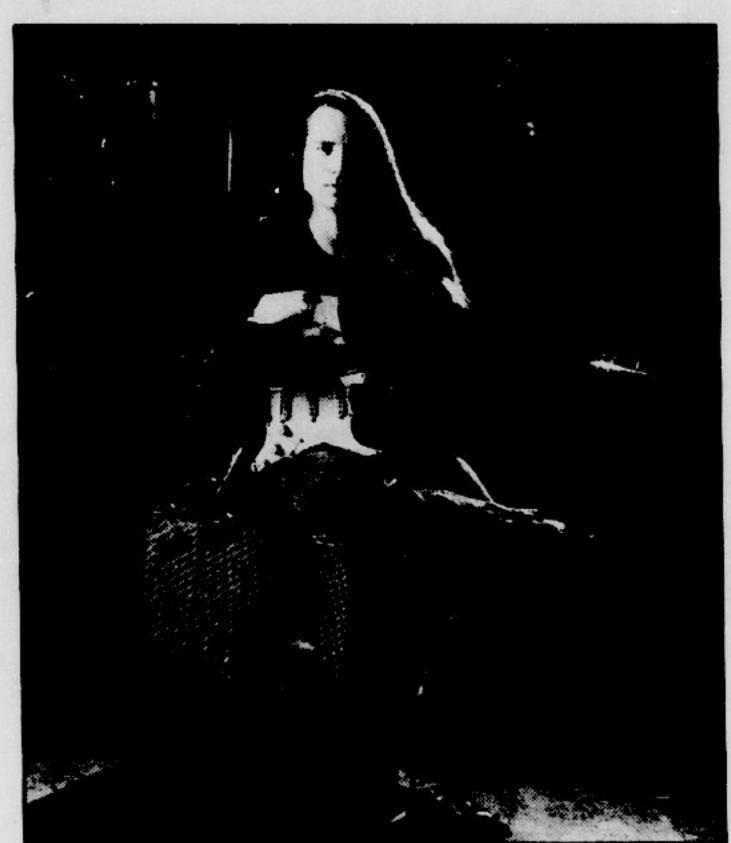
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that's for real. The first track, "Nothing," starts with some of them smoking blues riffs that make you think of summer nights in Memphis and a cold bottle of Dixie beer. "Revelation" and "Satisfied" go on and take a rockin' look at those women that'll crush a guy's heart. I'll tell you, this guy jams so much it hurts.

Try "Carry On," a rockin' smokin'numberthat's about life and nothing else. You've got to live, so you may as well listen to good music

And look, I could go on and on about how I like this album and how it smokes and the blistering guitar licks and heart-breakin' riffs that'll set the roof of your mouth on fire, but Ithinkit's clear I love it. And I do, you

See MOORE page 10



reminds us all of an over zealous hair freak, who's more into the way he looks, than the music he makes. One listen to lan Moore's selftitled debut album will give hungry ears more than they expected.

Yes, the picture

never been to me.

I've been to public safety, where I spent 70 bucks on a parking sticker.

man, that's \$700,000. If all those students buy two books from the student store at 10 bucks a book, that's another \$200,000 (minus \$60,000 for the actual book cost) say \$275,000 per academic year.

According to my tuition bill,

I've been to paradise, but I've the state throws in about five grand for every student enrolled-nine million clams-and let's say the average tuition bill for the year, including dorm rent And so, let's say there's 16,000 and meal ticket and those mystestudents at ECU. If only 10,000 of rious OTHER UNIVERSITY them buy a sticker, whether it be FEES, is \$1000 greenbacks. So Commuter, Resident, or Fresh-right there we have 52 million

dollars for the school year. Now I'm not a mathematical genius, but I gotta ask: why do we pay \$70 for a parking sticker when there's hardly anywhere to park and what precious little is left is going to be bulldozed for

that piece of crap recreation center and don't kid yourself about a green trucks! Some with walkyparking deck because I've heard talkies! that song's been sung on this campus since 1984!!! W-h-h-hoa

I'll tell you why. We pay \$70 for a sticker and we pay a 300% mark-up on our text books be- ies, like Stonehenge. cause this university plans to be totally bricked in by the year 1996 and we got to pay those hand-

some guys in the green trucks! Bricks, baby, bricks! All those bricks and all those concentric brick-layer's patterns!

And all them guys in the

Do the guys in green trucks haul bricks or lay them down? Why no, they don't! Exactly what do they do then? That my friend, is one of those myster-

It's like this. I used to date this nab who put me down on an hourly basis, and one day we were tooling along the road and I started feeling patriotic, so I

See CRANIUM page 11

Paul Shafer explores the world outside Letterman

ing the house band for David pest." home and a new name.

June 25 and debuted "Late Show Come on in. The Jacuzzi is on. with David Letterman" on CBS on Aug. 30, he took Shaffer's quartet add two members to the group.

NBC said it owned the band's name, the World's Most Dangerous Band, so the name was changed to the more mundane Paul Shaffer & the CBS Orchestra.

There's also a new recording out, "The World's Most Dangerous Party,"by Paul Shaffer and the Party BoysofRock'n'Roll,onSBKRecords. ProducerToddRundgrencame up with the idea to have Shaffer host a party like Hugh Hefner did on his

boy House Party." "I've always wanted to parody

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TV show in the early '60s," the Play-

with David Letterman" on NBC on going to sing a little number later. doing it."

"That was sort of our motto." 1974. On Letterman's show, Shaffer

"When a (music) guest is going think rock 'n' roll should be. For the clubs and high school and college most part, we work by ear."

taking piano lessons at six, studied

Shaffer, who is Canadian, started

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul that genre," says Shaffer, 43. "I "Asakid, Ilistened to radioall the Shaffer's new gig is his old gig, head-thought it was the funniest and hiptime. I learned songs so that I could play them on the piano and in my Letterman. The band just has a new Going into a sultry "Playboy" head re-create the sound of the whole voice, he continues, "Hey, Lennie record. I'm doing the same thing now. He came to the United States in

with him, suggesting that Shaffer says he'll work the way he always Schwartz, the composer for whom I pictures of Ian Moore gazing had worked in the Toronto company of 'Godspell,'" he says. "I was musical to come on, each musician takes his director. It was my first real show record home and listens to it and businessjob, if you don't want to count learns his own part. That's the way I years of experience playing in night-

> That first job in New York was as a keyboardist for "The Magic Show" classical music through high school. on Broadway. "I did it a year, until "Once I heard rock 'n' roll, I Lorne Michaels from Toronto came to stopped practicing my lessons," he town to start 'Saturday Night Live.' says. "I put in three or four hours a Howard Shore, his band leader, also day playing by ear and faked it at the Canadian, knew me and needed a lesson. My true love has always been piano player."

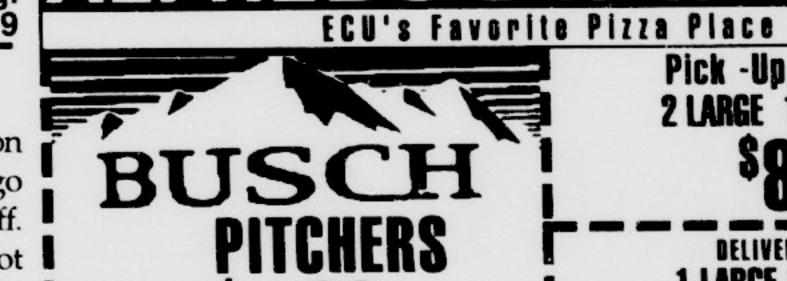
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know. It's just fabulous. But there is a problem.

For all the great rockin' blues on this album, Ian Moore wants to go and ruin it with the cover and stuff. When Letterman left "Late Night Bruce is in the back and Sammy is I figured out how to make a living I'm talking about him, now. It's not enough for him that the music is prime stuff, he wants to go and look good, too. We get four (five counting "I was brought in by Stephen the air-guitar shot on the CD itself) smugly-yet longingly-into the camera. What's with that?

We get great music, but then we have to look at the guy with his hair parted and swaying down to cover one eye and a c'mon-ya-know-yalove-me look on his face!? Please, Mr. Moore, don'truna Jon Bon Jovionus, just give us the music! I was initially put off the disc because of the trendy I'm-cool-I'm-hip-I'm-sensitivechicks-dig-me cover. Rrrrretchhh!

Solook, self-aggrandizing cover aside, lan Moore is a great album. This guy recommends it whole-heartedly. Love ya!



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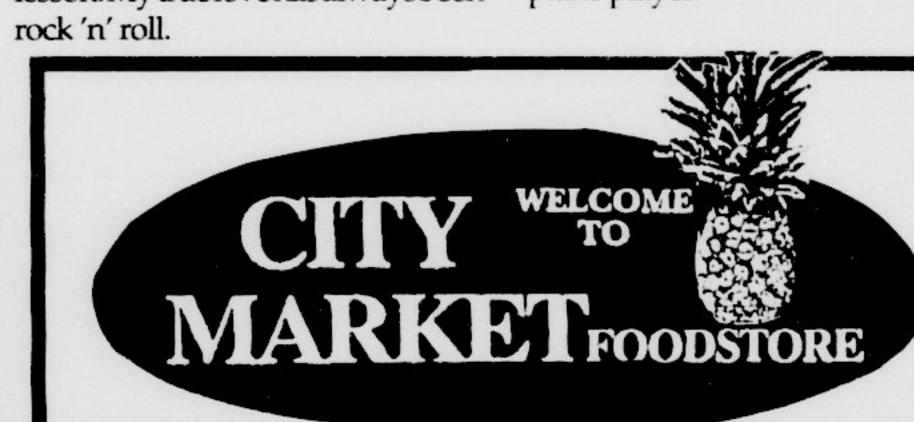
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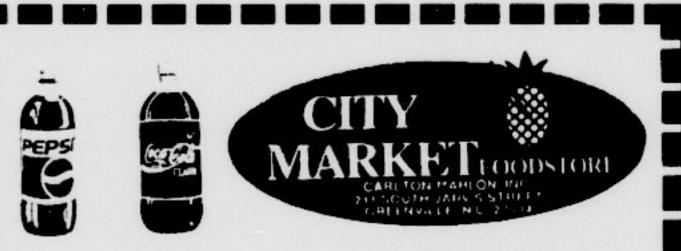
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effect of grotesqueness, but I defi- sign at the entrance to a Soho gallery more than a year. nitely think that I'm intrigued by that | called The Time Is Always Now. element of life that Laccentuate by the Under the welcoming, the signurges: exaggerated way I draw. So ves, I | "Ask questions." would agree with that.

than some of the earlier issues... Clowes: ...Is that right?

Hmmm... agree with that?

Clowes: Well, I can't honestly | for all of this?" say one way or the other, but that's interesting just because a couple of people have said to me that they leryisabig, freewheeling playground thought it was one of the "nicer" | that spoofs the gallery scene—while issues I'd done.

Kemple: Really?

Clowes: Yes, so hmmm.....l would say that in my opinion, each issue is about the same to me in that respect, because it takes me so long to do an issue that I would go through numerous cycles of anger and bitterness and then periods of relative happiness one right after the other that I think it all evens out in the end. Then again, not all of those things are expressed in the comic, and it depends on the type of mood I'm in when I'm actually writing the comic, which takes about a week. But that's very interesting though; you're the first person to say that.

Kemple: Well, I got that impression from reading stories like "The Party" where the story is told from your point of view, and each panel is seen as though the reader is looking through your eyes. Then you use this format to examine people in a scathing way, even yourself, in a certain social context, and you're studying the way they act, being posers...

Clowes:...Yeah,that'sthekindof story that works with an angry tone to it; it's hard to do that kind of commentary and be easy-going.

Kemple: Alright now, you've done some advertising work, like illustrations for magazines, album covers, etcetera. You even hand draw and letter the ads for merchandise that appear in Eightball,.What role does that kind of work play in your priorities? Is it a way for you to "legitimize" comic art by exposing people to it—people who wouldn't ordinarily read comics?

Clowes: I'mpretty selective about what I do. The stuff I do is either for magazines which I think have readers who might be into the sort of comics Ido, or album covers of bands with an alternative audience, because those are the kind of people who I think are out there in droves just waiting to read these kinds of comics, they just aren't really aware of it. I do that kind of work on one hand to make money, and things like album covers are easy for me to do and take very little time...

Kemple: ... And you don't seem to compromise your style at all when you do that...

Clowes: ... Right. I have to be able to do exactly what I want, and I've had a lot of trouble with magazines in the past wanting me to compromise. I've had just about every one call me upandaskmetodostripsandthey're usually always rejected.

Kemple: Did you ever do anything for Spy?

Clowes: No, Ineverdid, because they wanted me to draw something based on their ideas...

Kemple: I must be thinking of Drew Friedman. He always does art for them, and it's never really that funny, because they're not letting him write it. His solo stuff is much funnier...

Clowes: Right, I mean, he's getting paid well to do that, it takes care of the bills, but I just want to do that sort of thing to sort of indirectly advertise Eightball; that's ostensibly the main reason. As long as I can do whatever I want, I'll draw for any band, whether I like the music or not; it's fine with me, although I wouldn't do it for anyone I disliked.

Kemple: Of course not. Well that about does it. Thanks a lot, Dan...you've been a greathelp in the ongoing effort to educate people abroad about the intrinsic potential of comics as an art form.

Clowes: It's been my pleasure...I'm all for that.

If you enjoyed this interview and would like to see more of Dan Clowes' work, you can pick up copies of both Eightball and Lloyd Llewellyn here in town at the Nostalgia Newsstand, 919 Dickinson Ave.

Soho gallery pokes fun at glamorous art world

Kemple: Now, your latest issue on the floor, one slows down to find of various appeal.

Hereone has a question. Aburn- in America." Kemple: Yes, well, that's the | ing question. It's the question that asked most often of him: "Who pays

He does. The Time Is Always Now gal-

NEW YORK (AP)—"Welcome also, improbably, sparking the creto Art 101" announces a chalkboard ative spirit. It has been open for little

Passing a "Slow Down" marker hangs beyond the greeting. On desks instead of seeing 'Terminator 2' for scattered through the gallery, textof Eightball, it seemed a little angrier | a table covered with free refresh- books abound: "Perception and Picments: juice, soft drinks and cookies torial Representation," "Georgia O'Keeffe: A Lifein Letters," "Art Fakes

In the center of the gallery, a overlooks another table where gal- D's, C's, or B's, either. lery-goerssitbusilycreatingartworks.

Once again, brushes, crayons, markers and paper are all provided courtesy the Sugar Daddy, Tunney.

"One of the goals of the gallery," says Tunney, a 31-year-old investmentbanker, "istohavepeoplespend | Americans?" "Art 101" begins on a personal a little more time in an art-filled setnote. A framed self-portrait of the ting than they usually would. To get something bright like "Hunh?" gallery owner done in kindergarten people to spend two hours painting the second time."

Whether resulting art works are good, so-so, or incredibly bad, most | are?" go up on the gallery walls. Some are graded by the gallery owner.

impression I got from it...would you gallery owner Pete Tunney says is teacher's desk (with shiny red apple something that isn't done at all," he on a stack of books) has been set up. It says. In other words, no F's. And no

> Allen On a Really Bad Hair Day" See ART page 12

A drawing entitled "Woody

CRANIUM

about how lucky we are to be sucks," I intoned in a scholarly

She looked at me and said

thought about how lucky we are Well well well. Gentlemen, that we live in America and we're there's a lesson there, and that's Americans and how lucky we how it is.

dainful yet blank look and said, or something, or someone you "The only thing that gets an F is | "You're stupid." think you love starts stompin'

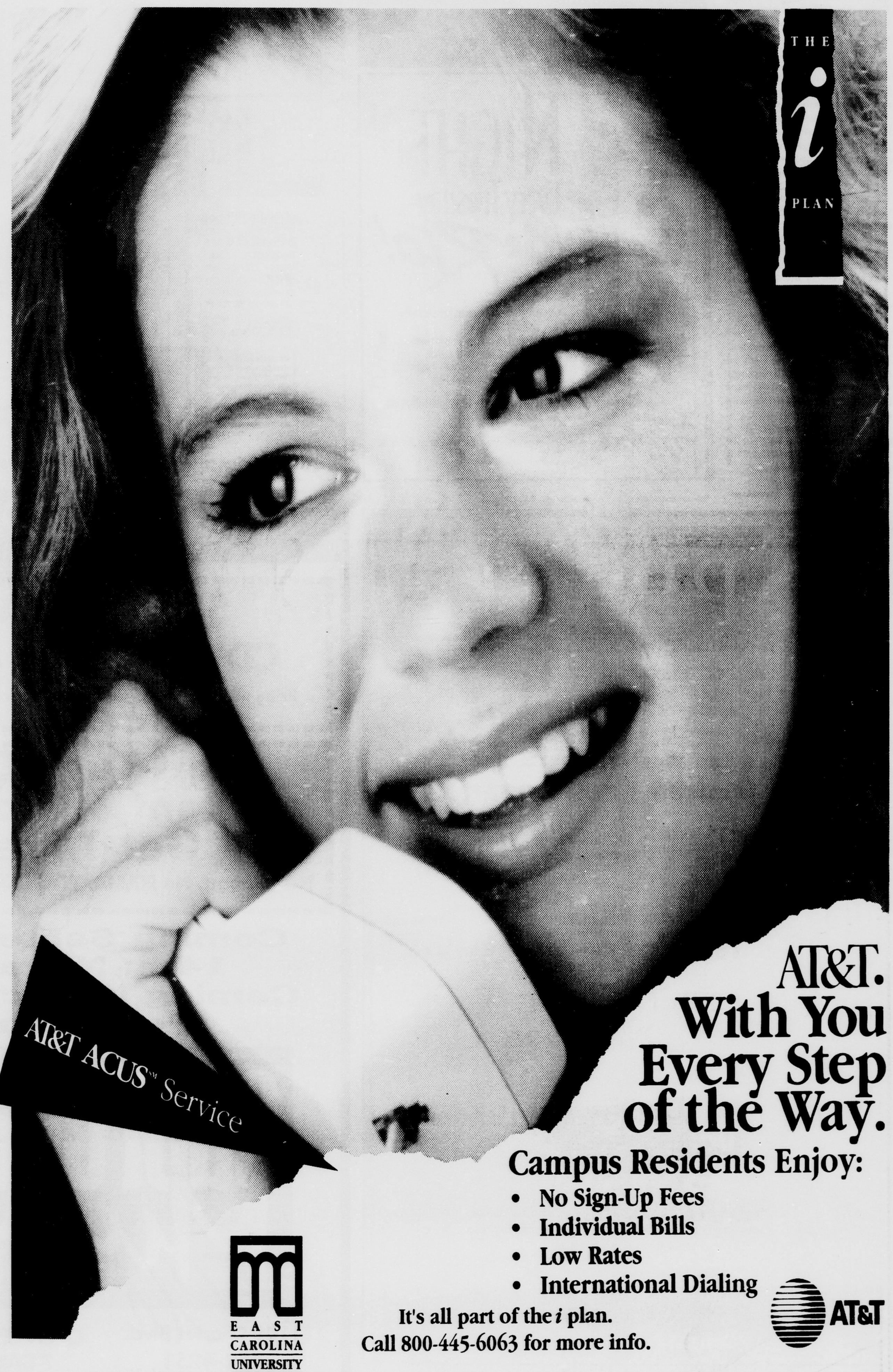
stopped the car and put her out, you like a hurricane, grab him but I was young and I thought that or her by the kidney, pinch their was how love was: you get your nose shut and holler right inass kicked all the time. Another side their ear, I mean right on time Journey's "Open Arms" came top of it, "DON'T RUN MY on the radio and I made haste to LIFE!!!"

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asked her: "Have you ever thought change the channel. "That yet nonchalant manner.

"THAT'S OUR SONG!!!" she wailed and started bawling So I said, "Have you ever as if I didn't love her anymore.

So look, if one of those guys She looked at me with a dis- in the green trucks honks at you Now I know, I should have all over you and brow-beatin'



goes tactfully ungraded. As does a Owings Mills, Maryland material' for artistic creation." watercolor outline of a hand, with the (USA)—The National Library of

crumpled paper attached to a piece of North American Open Poetry luxe, hardbound anthology. smooth paper announces an Contest. The deadline for the conepiphany, "Reality is a matter of opin- test is Sept. 30, 1993. ion," and earns kudos from Professor Tunney, an A plus (for pretentious-

are photographs by Antonio Guccione, a series of graffiti-style dogs painted by Peter Mayer and bird paintings by Hunt Slonem), it's a piece of work itself.

Therearecomfortablecouchesto recline on, and bales of hay stacked around a television set showing a Dutch film nonstop (one can cope with subtitles while relaxing on a bale of hay).

"Becausewewanttokeeppeople here more than a few minutes, we've installed public bathrooms," says Tunney (and so he has, both of them featuring hay on the floor).

The tall, mop-topped man, dressed in striped shirt with plaid pants, says he's been away from his gallery recently because he's been

working intensely on a business deal. To keep the gravy train running, Tunney, who once worked at Paine Webber, has reentered the world of investment banking.

A glance through a gallery visitors' book indicates that Tunney has, to some degree, succeeded in his mission: to inspire creative thought and criticism, to encourage a flow of commentary:

"It's hot. The hay smells." "Why is this so important? Such a beautiful space, the art belittles it.. These sort of projects are a smokescreen - pretending to be comceptdriven, covering up for ignorance and perpetuating art world elitism in the guise of liberalism."

"I agree with the above. This is rumpus room kitsch at best. But the un-stuck-upatmosphereissomething all galleries should learn from."

Poetry contest sets deadlines

one, but seniors are particularly 11419 Cronridge Dr., PO Box 704welcome, and entry is FREE.

contest director, "Maybe it's be- of the page. Entries must be postcause they have had the opportumarked by Sept. 30, 1993. nity to experience the many things in life which provide the 'raw 1993.

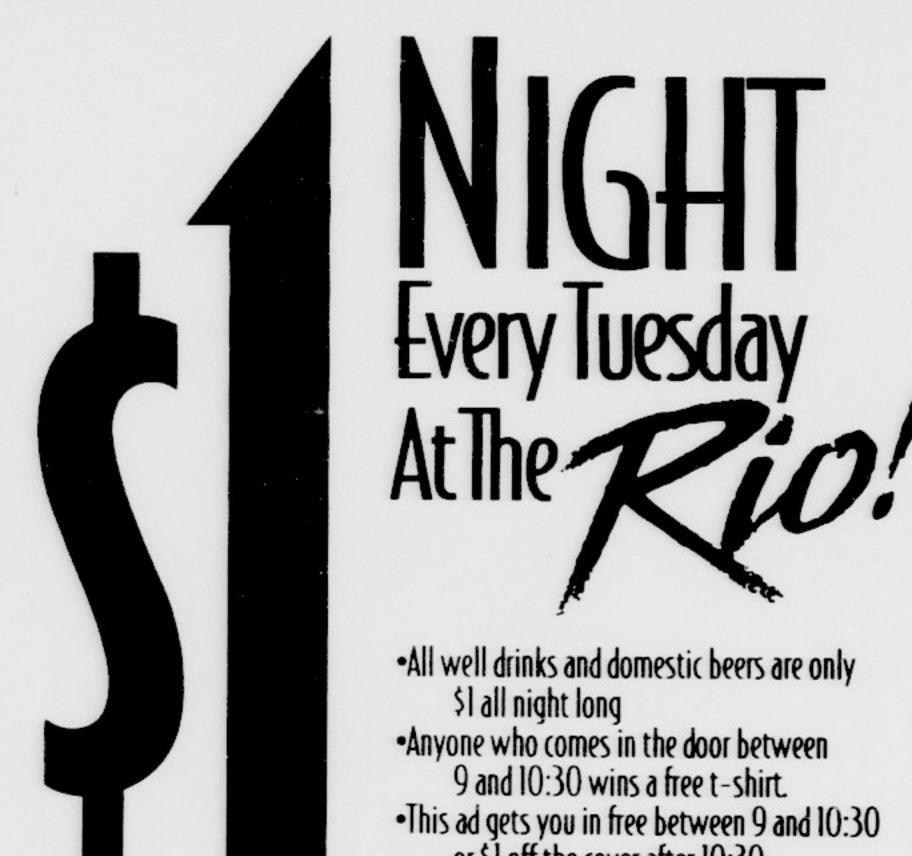
Any poet, whether previously modesttitle: 'Itdoesn'tgetbetterthan Poetry has announced that published or not, can be a winner. \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded Every poem entered also has a On the other hand, a piece of this year to over 250 poets in the chance to be published in a de-

poem, any subject and any style, The contest is open to every- to The National Library of Poetry, ZI, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The While the gallery does show and | "Many of our previous win-poem should be no more than 20 formally sellar tworks (currently there | ners have come form the ranks of lines, and the poet's name and senior citizens," said Howard Ely, address should appear on the top

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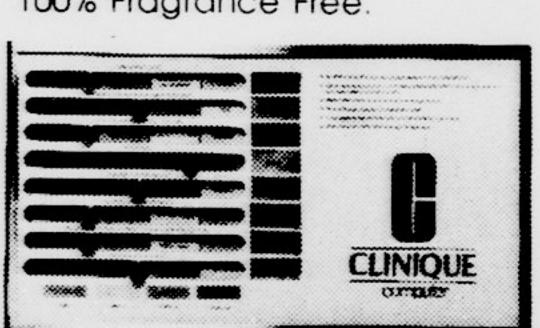
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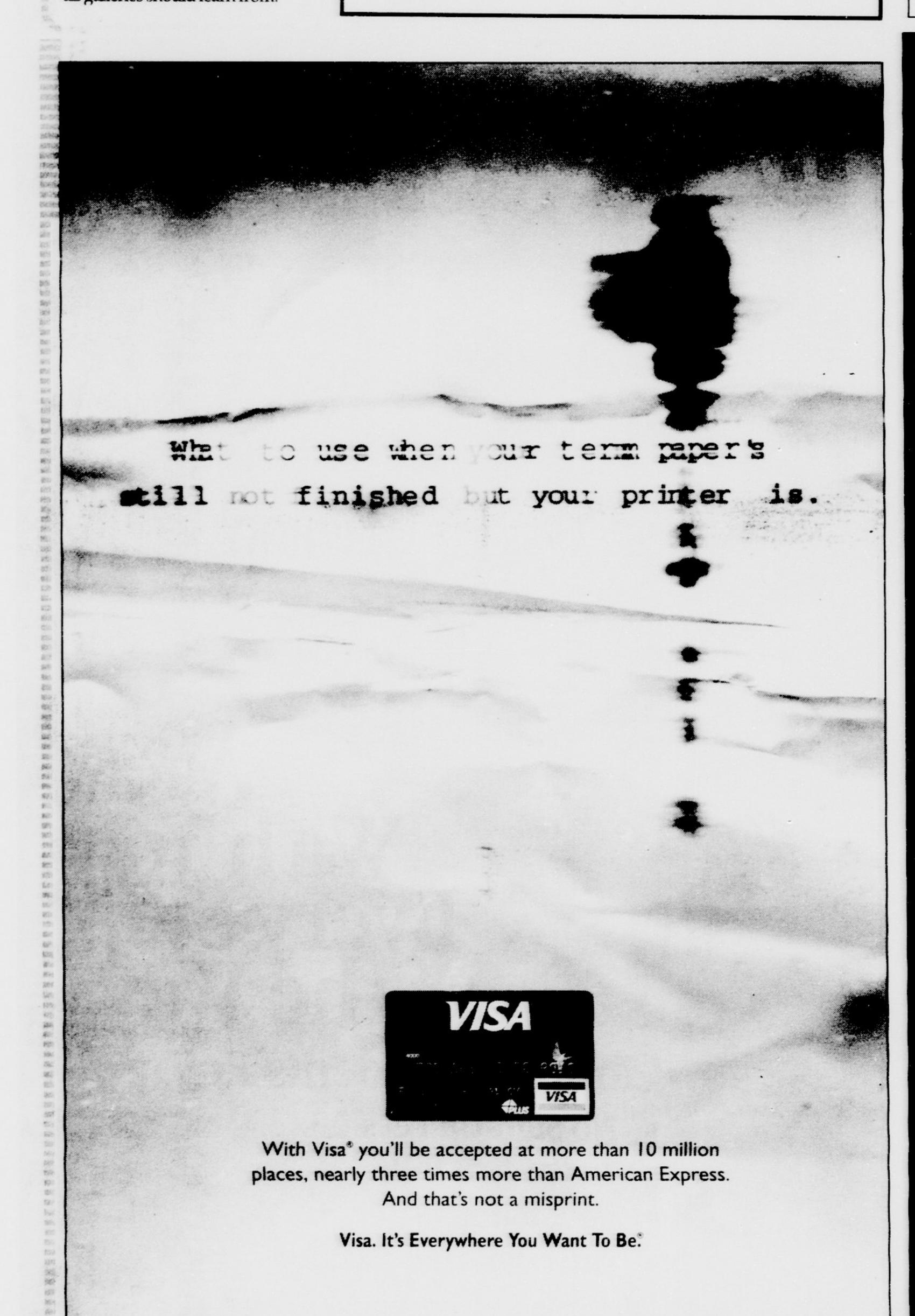
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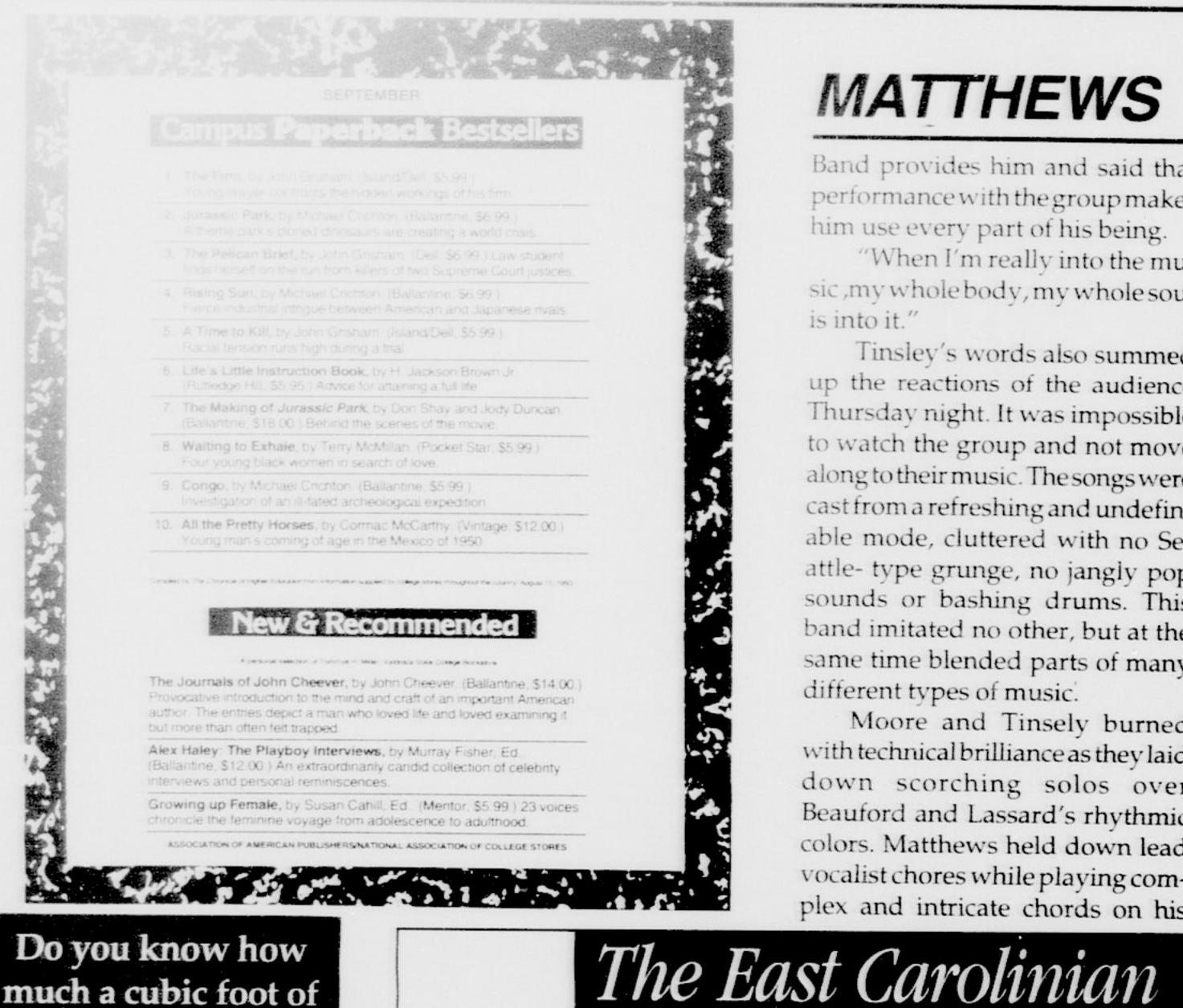
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Band provides him and said that acoustic guitar. The band combined him use every part of his being.

"When I'm really into the mu-visations. sic, my whole body, my whole soul is into it."

up the reactions of the audience technical brilliance of the band, and Thursday night. It was impossible Tinsely in particular, dropped to watch the group and not move mouths throughout the show and along to their music. The songs were the energy of the music had feet cast from a refreshing and undefin- moving and bodies swaying on the able mode, cluttered with no Se- Atticfloor. According to band manattle- type grunge, no jangly pop ager Coran Capshaw, this is a phesounds or bashing drums. This nomenon that has crowds packing band imitated no other, but at the clubs "from Nantucket to Alasame time blended parts of many bama." different types of music.

Moore and Tinsely burned ing forward," Capshaw said. "It's with technical brilliance as they laid music that appears to a wide range down scorching solos over of people." Beauford and Lassard's rhythmic colors. Matthews held down lead vocalist chores while playing com- bels and is currently working on an

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performance with the group makes apopsensibilty with Allman Brothers and Grateful Dead-style impro-

The band won over the audience with "Granny" and the Boyd-Tinsley's words also summed penned "True Reflections." The

"The band is constantly mov-

Capshaw said the group had caught the eye of major record laplex and intricate chords on his independent recording project.





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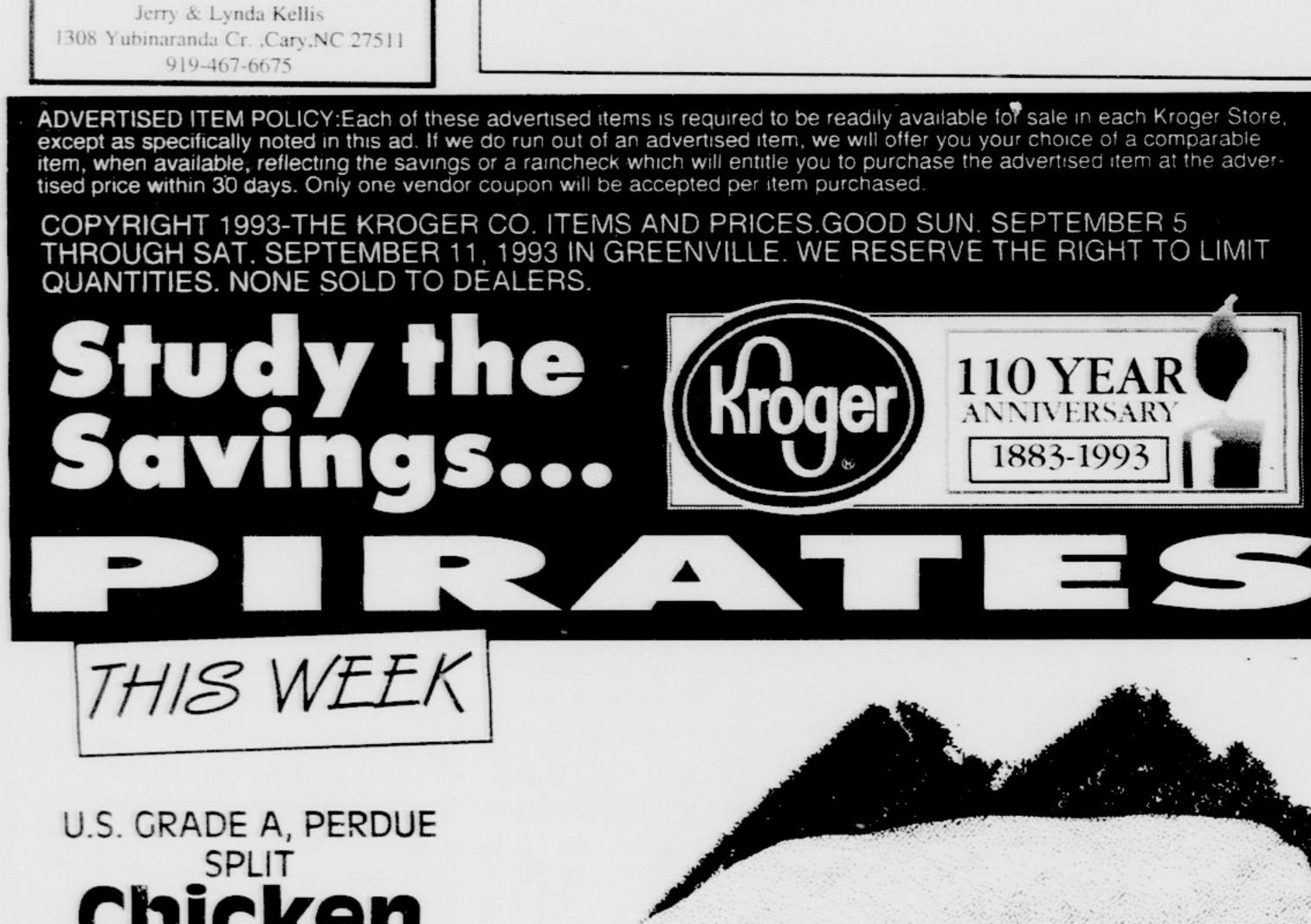


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Scoreboard

Wednesday, Sept.

Volleyball (0-4) • lost to North Carolina: 15-8, 15-11, 15-3

Saturday, Sept. 4

Volleyball (0-4) • lost to Georgia Tech: 15-5, 15-9, 15-2 • lost to Coastal Carolina: 15-13, 15-9, 15-9 • lost to Davidson: 3-15, 15-8,

Cross Country

16-14, 4-15, 15-13

men (0-2): • lost to Coastal Carolina: 6-18

 lost to UNCW: 8-13 women (1-1): • lost to Coastal Carolina: 10-11

Sunday, Sept. 5

• beat UNCW: 8-13

Volleyball (0-5) • lost to Georgia Tech: 15-6, 15-4, 15-8

Soccer (1-0) • beat Barton College: 3-1

What's On Tap Wednesday, Sept. 8

Volleyball (0-5) versus UNCG

in Minges at 7 p.m. Soccer (1-0) versus North Carolina in Chapel Hill at 7

Pirate Notes

• East Carolina's football squad worked out for three hours Thursday afternoon, in preparations for the Pirates' season opener on Sept. 9 against Syracuse.

"The goal of today's practice was to correct mistakes made during last night's scrimmage," said ECU coach Steve Logan. "We've madesome improvements today, but we still have a way to go. We'll come out again tomorrow and hopefully, continue to im-

The Pirates will practice once aday until the Sept. 9 game against the Orangemen in Ficklen Sta-

 Two games will on the East Carolina University men's basketball schedule have been

The games involve Old Dominion and William and Mary ECU was originally set to host ODU on Feb. 16, but will now play them on Feb. 12. ECU will host William and Mary on Feb. 14 rather then play the previously released date of Feb. 12. Both games will tip-off at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

 The Pitt County Pirate Club will be holding its Eighth Annual Auction on Fri., Sept. 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m., underneath Ficklen Stadium.

Items to be auctioned in cludes a framed, autographed New York Jets jersey of former Pirate Jeff Blake, a framed Carlester Crumpler ECU footbal jersey and a framed Pat Watkins ECU baseball jersey. Also available for auctioning are two roundtrip tickets for travel anywhere in the continental U.S. In all, over 300 items are set to be auctioned.

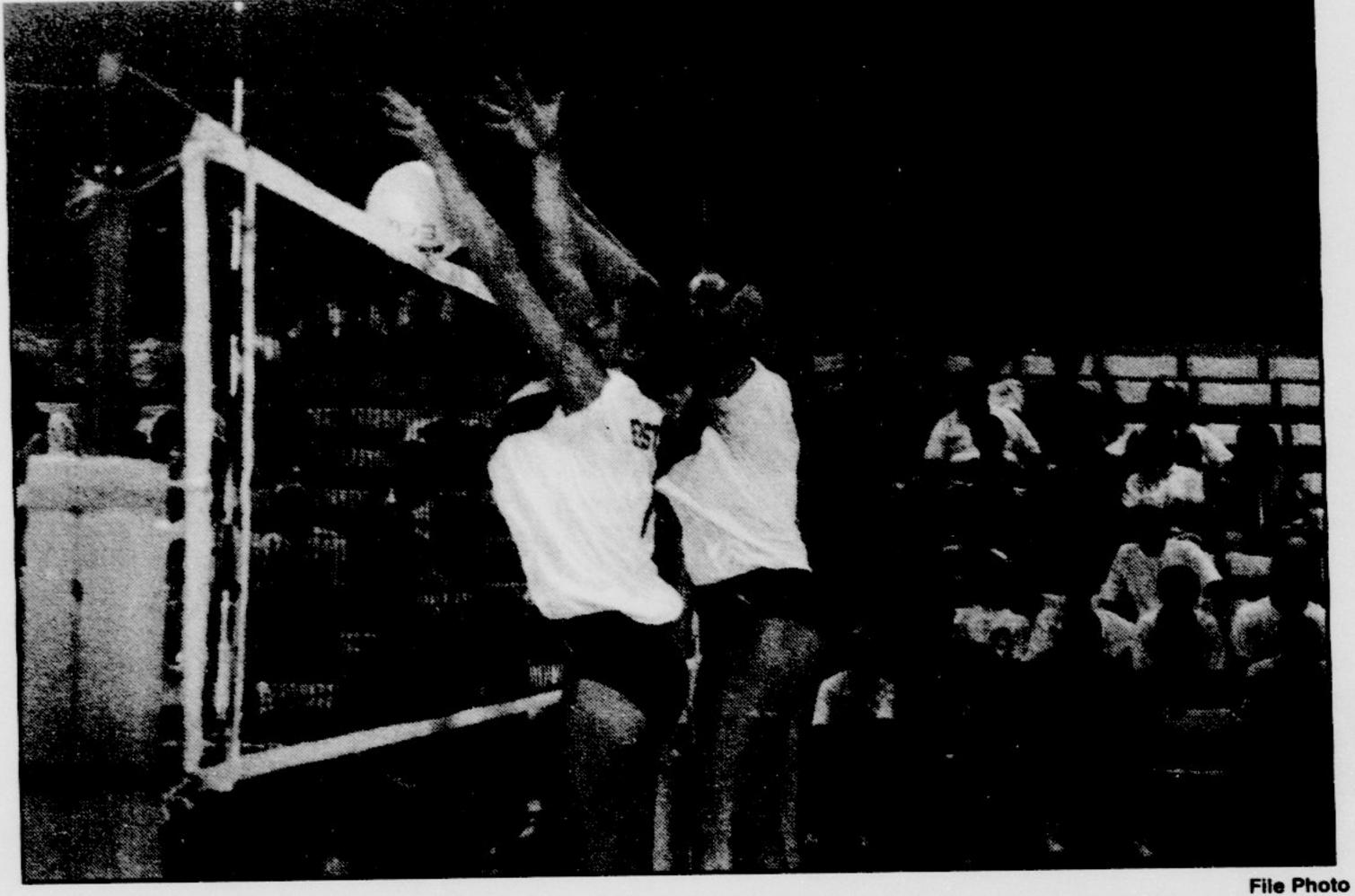
Robert McDuffie will provide entertainment. The cost for admission is \$7 per person. For more information and to purchase tickets, contact the Pirate Club at 757-

•The Third Annual East Carolina University "Ladies First" Golf Classic will be held Fri., Oct. 15 at the Brook Valley Country Club. Play will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

All proceeds from this event will go towards funding scholarships for women's athletics throughout the Pirate Club.

The cost of the event is \$45 per person. For more information, contact the Pirate Club at

Volleyball team loses first five games



The Pirates have one of their youngest and most talented teams ever. However, ECU fell to 27-1 lifetime against the Tarheels of North Carolina last Wednesday.

(Staff and Wire Reports) -ECU's volleyball team lost to Laurent paved the way again. Georgia Tech on Sunday (6-15, Richards led with 15 kills, and 4-15, 8-5) to move it's record to 0-

kills, aided by Sarah Laurent's solo blocks. 15 assists. Barber added seven digs and two solo blocks in the Buc effort. The Pirates take a 0-4 record home from the Georgia Tech Invitational in Atlanta.

In game one on Saturday, the Yellow Jackets crushed ECU in straight sets (15-5, 15-9, 15-2). Melanie Richards led the offense with eight kills, and Sarah Laurent handed out 16 assists. Staci Winters led ECU with six

The Bucs faced off with Coastal Carolina in game two and lost (15-13, 15-9, 15-9). Once again Richards led in kills with 15, while Laurent set up her teammates with 27 as-

ECU played better in the third match of the day, but lost in five games to Davidson (15-3, 8-15, 14-16, 15-4, 13-15).

The duo of Richards and Laurent recorded 30 assists. Freshman Carrie Brne had 17 Gwynn Baber led with seven digs, and Tarra Venn had three

> "We just aren't together yet," ECU Head Coach Martha McCaskill said. "This is a young team, and they just haven't come together as quickly as I would have liked them to. I'm still positive about this team because I know we have more talent than we have ever had.

"What can you say. We just have to keep working." UNC-CH beat ECU in the season opener, Wednesday, Sept. 1, in Minges Coliseum (15-8, 15-11, 15-3). The Tarheels moved their record to 27-1 life-

time against the Pirates. "We played real well for two games, but in game three we just didn't execute," McCaskill said. "Definitely, we

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Life' to residents

belly flop contests, hot dog and marshmallow roasts, lots of prizes and more, Natural Life is bursting through the late night munchies. with fun.

What is Natural Life? Natural Life is a series of monthly special events especially for ECU Residence Hall students. This program is co-sponsored by the Resident Education and Recreational Services (RS). Natural Life is designed to provide unique alternatives for residents right here

The first event, Cruise into Christenbury, is on Friday, Sept. 10 from 7-11:30 p.m. at the Christenbury pool. There will be a Dive-in movie featuring "The poolside or float in inner tubes during the show. After the movie, D.J. Johnny Miller, a crowd pleaser from Rocky Mount, N.C. will host

a Shag Contest in the gymnasium. Free food from ECU Campus looks forward to hearing from you. endurance races. Dining, water games and fantastic evening.

Mall." This will be held at central campus and will be an all night

(RS) — "Dive"-in movies, night games and ghost stories. Roasted hot dogs, followed by hot marshmallow treats will carry you

"Halloween Hayride and Haunted Halls" will round out | Wilmington. October. A hayride will be offered to carry brave souls around to each of the Haunted Residence Halls. The thrills will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

Last, but not least, we are offering "Holiday Bingo." You can't buy your way into this Bingo game, you must bring a can of food for | the way for CC with a time of 29:40 the needy in order to get in on the fun. Lots of prizes will be on hand to give away to those who have Lady Luck on their side.

As an extra service, there is a Abyss." Viewers can relax Natural Lifeline phone number that features program updates and phone in registration for each of the events. This number is 931-R&R4U (7748). Donna Allen will | men were at a disadvantage, as be monitoring this line and she | their talents are geared more for

Everything that is sponsored prizes are offered throughout the through the Natural Life series is the way our kids ran," Assistant free of charge and open to all Resi- Coach Charles Justice said. "But dence Hall students. Resident Edua.m. is the "Camp Out On The cation and the Recreational Services are seeking students who believe that a fun time is the botevent. Activities include volleyball, tom line.

pieces that ECU needed in order to

need in the kicking game," Wilson

said. "That was one of the main

reasons that I chose ECU. I also

have a great respect for coach Steve

Logan and the rest of the coaching

Fans were obvi-

ously looking for-

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game after last sea-

son, and showed their

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Gold scrimmage the

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"There was an immediate

have a successful season.

RS offers 'Natural X-Country starts season

Teams face off with UNCW and CC

On Saturday, East Carolina's men's and women's cross country teams competed in dual meets against Coastal Carolina and UNC-

The men dropped both races against Coastal Carolina. The team of Eric Adamski and Mark Mathis placed first for the Pirates and fifth overall with a combined score of 30:49. Coastal Carolina won the race with a score of six to ECU's 18. Finbarr Egin and Graham Alig led

on their way to a first-place finish. Adamski and Mathis placed fourth against the Seahawks as the Pirates fell by a score of eight to 13. Jason Gibbs and Jason Adamski, with a time of 31:38, had a fifth-

With the format of the race better suited for sprinters, the ECU

"I was extremely happy with with the type of team we have, we'll do better when we get into the

regular format of 5K meets." The women faired better as they split their races by beating



Photo courtesy of SID

The 1993 men's cross country team will miss runner Tony Chadwick (in front) but have many new challengers for his spot in the lead.

UNC-W and falling to Coastal Carolina by one point.

"I was impressed with our team today," Justice said. "We got great performances from our freshmen, Tara and Dava Rhodes and Cyndi Szymanski. Also, Cathrine Norstrand, Theresa Marini and Jes- teams of two run for one mile sica Montgomery all had strong

The team of Norstrand and Rhodes placed first against the Seahawks and second against Coastal Carolina with a time of 35:27. The all-freshmen team of Szymanski and Rhodes placed sec-

ond against UNC-W and third against CC with a time of 35:28.

Overall, the early season meet was a huge success for all schools involved giving their runners the chance for early season competition in an unusual format where before tagging their partner. Each participant runs three, one-mile legs to complete the six-mile re-

ECU prepares this week for the Pembroke State Invitational in Lumberton, N.C., as the regular season gets into full swing.

By Misha Zonn

Staff Writer

Last season during ECU's 5-6 football campaign, the Pirates were hurt numerous times by giving the opposing offense good field position. The overly generous field position would be a direct result of either a Pirate turnover or a weak

punt that would usually coincide with inaccurate coverage. Steve Logan and his recruiting team knew that they needed to go out and get a quality punter and kicker to be competitive with a tough schedule.

The problem was immediately

sewn up with the arrivals of place kicker Chad Holcomb and punter Bill Wilson. Wilson was already a part of a NE Oklahoma A&M in Miami Oklahoma. The Norsemen were 9-1 in 1992 and college national champions in 1991. In 1992 Wilson was named honorable mention All-America, thus catching the eye

Wilson felt that since there was

of division one schools.

Bill Wilson

Wilson said that he was forewarned about the reaction from the fans. "There was a great reaction," Wilson said. "People had told me that championship caliber team out at that was going to happen. It was still very impressive." The art of punting can be a lot

more than just a change of possession in a game. Wilson feels that it can change the entire strategy of a game at times. "If done correctly, it

the day.

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ECU finds new punter | Bandwagoners bother true fans

an immediate need for a punter at | By Brian Olson

ECU, then he could be one of the | Assistant Sports Editor

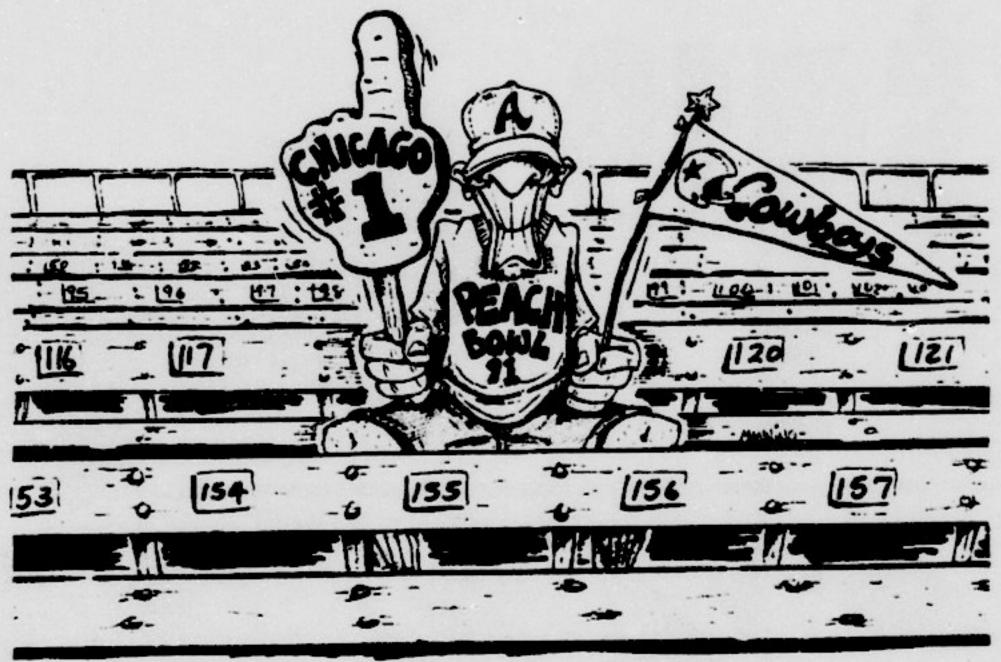
All aboard, all aboard, everyone who is jumping on the bandwagon, it will leave in five minutes.

There are two types of sports fansout in the world. There are your true dedicated fans and those who just root for the team that is doing thebest, known better as bandwagon fans. A clear definition of bandwagon comes from Webster's dictionary: "to climb or jump on the bandwagon, to join a party, cause, movement, etc., that appears to be gaining support.

There are many bothered, faithful fans out there who get annoyed Wilson's booming that some people just start rooting for teams that win Super Bowls, World Series, Stanley Cups or any kind of championship.

Take, for instance, the Dallas Cowboys or the Atlanta Braves. All of a sudden — because these teams have fared well recently — there seem to be more people rooting for these teams. These bandwagoners never stick through all of the tough times that every team goes through.

Your typical bandwagon fan is the guy who is going to pull for one team when it is doing well, switch when it is no longer the best and start rooting for the new best team. your favorite college football team?"



and he or she might say, "Well, it used to be Miami, but I'm really a of a sudden, five years from now Florida State fan now." These are your typical everyday guys who hop on the bandwagon with the team that is No. 1 at that particular

"I would call a bandwag on person a fair-weather fan," said WNCT-TV9 Sports Director Brian Bailey. "When things are going well, that's the guy that hops on the bandwag on and wants to be known as Mr. Atlanta Brave or Mr. ECU Pirate. When things go bad, if he hops off that year. bandwagon, then that's the same as a fair-weather fan. Your true fan is You might ask someone, "Who is the person who roots for the Marlins when they have a losing record and

keepson rooting for them, then all when they're in a playoff chase, they're also there."

Fans must follow their team through all of the best and worst of times. It can take a long period of time for a team to be successful. Teams face obstacles such as new players, coaches, injuries and sometimes just plain luck. Bailey also points out that you can't be a fair-weather fan because you're not going to have success every

Let's take the Braves, for example: They have been a bad base-

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Pirates win soccer opener against Barton

(SID) — ECU battled Barton to improve on last year's 2-14 College and the weather but fin-record. The Pirate squad returns ished victorious in it's home eight seniors, three juniors and eight sophomores. Seven recruits opener, 3-1.

transfers fin-Drew Racine was

team

year.

ranked na-

hand in every tallied the first two goals and assisted senior midfielder Justin Finck for the third score of the day. The Pirates out-shot the Bulldogs 28-15. Buc goal keeper Brian Deweese had eight saves. game is against UNC in Chapel

File Photo

Carolina, Hill, Wednes- ECU out-shot the Bulldogs 28-15 day, Sept. 8, at 7 and won, 3-1.

Third-year Head Coach N.C. State and CAA teams Will-Scooty Carey needs only two wins iam & Mary and James Madison.

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the past three seasons they have gone even before their first game. from last place to two-time defend- "Some of that is more style . . .

ardson, an employee at Overton's bit." sporting goods store.

There are numerous Cowboy fans out there as well.

It seems that since they started to play like the Cowboys of old, there have been many resurfacing fanswhohavehopped on their bandwagon since last season's Super

There are people everywhere wearing Cowboy clothes.

"Last year we couldn't keep in anything in Cowboys strictly because they won the Super Bowl," Richardson said. "I don't know if people are dedicated to begin with or if they're just rolling with the wins. A lot of people, if their teams are winning, will wear their team's logo, and if they're not doing good, they won't wear it."

Richardson, a senior, admits that he used to be a North Carolina Tarheel basketball fan until they played ECU in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year. He said that because he went to school here, he just felt it was natural for him to pull for the Pirates.

Surroundings can also make a person switch teams. Richardson saidheknew friends who were dedicated Duke fans and ended up becoming Tar Heel fans after they started to attend college at Chapel Hill. It was the atmosphere that kind of swayed them into a different direction.

Of course, there are people who wear other teams' logos just because it is the "in thing" or they have "cool" colors or designs. The new expansion baseball teams, the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies, set

ball team over the last decade, but in sales records for their paraphernalia annoyed with others when people his roommate boasted all the time cheering for Chicago before the Jordan since he left N.C. and

ing National League Champs. especially the new color scheme," ever team is doing better than the because he has been a Steeler fan they liked Mike since his college onship, everyone hops on that All of a sudden, Braves fans Bailey said. "I'm guilty of that be- other. have been popping up everywhere. cause a friend of mine went to Colo-

The dedicated fan will also get

It seems that they will pull for what- per Bowl. Campagna was irritated would be alright to be a Bull fan if bit, and when you win a champi-

According to ECU student Bill "The Braves are the most rado and bought mea Rockie hat, so Campagna, he had a roommate last widely-sold professional ball uni- I wore it around for awhile just be- year who pulled for the Cowboys wagon teams is the Chicago Bulls. pany, that you can not flip through a row." formand hats over the past couple of cause it was black with a purple 'C' and Vikings. When the Vikings Michael Jordan might be the most-your T.V. channels and not see a years and it had a lot to do with the and R' on it, and nobody else had started to slip, his roommate be- loved athlete in all of sports history. Jordan commercial, or walk wagon fan will never receive that World Series," said Charlton Rich- one, so I wore it around for a little came an all-out Cowboy fan when From young kids to senior citizens, through the mall and not see Jor- great feeling of victory that dedithey started to play well.

pull for two teams in the same sport. that the Cowboys had won the Su- Michael era? No, I do not think so. It since he was young and has always days at UNC. stood behind them 100 percent.

there seem to be Bulls fans every- dan apparel. Campagna felt frustrated when where. Were these fans around

Perhaps the biggest of all band- much, especially by Nike shoe com- they won three championships in

"A lot of people like Michael won championships.

people started liking them a little bandwagon," Bailey said. "That's Jordan has been marketed so a long bandwagon now because

It is a shame that a bandcated fans would if their teams



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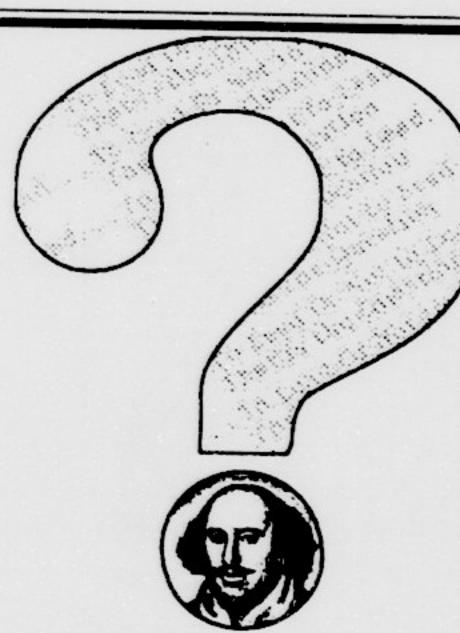
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Hard hitters find success at U.S. Open

tennis is perfect for the city that Masur. raised power lunches to a fine art. Steffi Graf, the women's No. 1 Power games - big serves and seed, grabbed a spot in the huge groundstrokes — are domiquarterfinals, as did No. 5 Gabriela nating the U.S. Open.

much of a chance to get into a Fragniere of Switzerland and rhythm," Mats Wilandersaid Sun- Japan's Kimiko Date. day after being ousted by heavy The bottom half of the hitter Cedric Pioline of France.

of Germany and the 6-2 Pioline. matches.

"The points with Richard are so quick and so repetitive because No. 1 ranking when he won the he hits such big serves and aces," 6-6 Todd Martin, a big-server himself, said of Krajicek, who came The pressures of being No. 1, howout on top of their marathon battle ever, proved too great and he even-6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 7-7 (11-9), 6-4, 6-4. tually left the tour. "It's hard to say which ace came where and when.'

Pioline ousted 1988 U.S. Open after his loss. champion Wilander 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. a few winners and it just takes a

minute per game," Wilander said. Others moving into the fourth round in the men's draw were 'This guy can't play at all,' and top-seeded Jim Courier, No. 8 Andrei Medvedev, Magnus Larsson of Sweden and two Aus-

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's tralians: Jamie Morgan and Wally

Sabatini and two upset winners: 'You don't really have that 11th-seeded Manuela Maleeva-

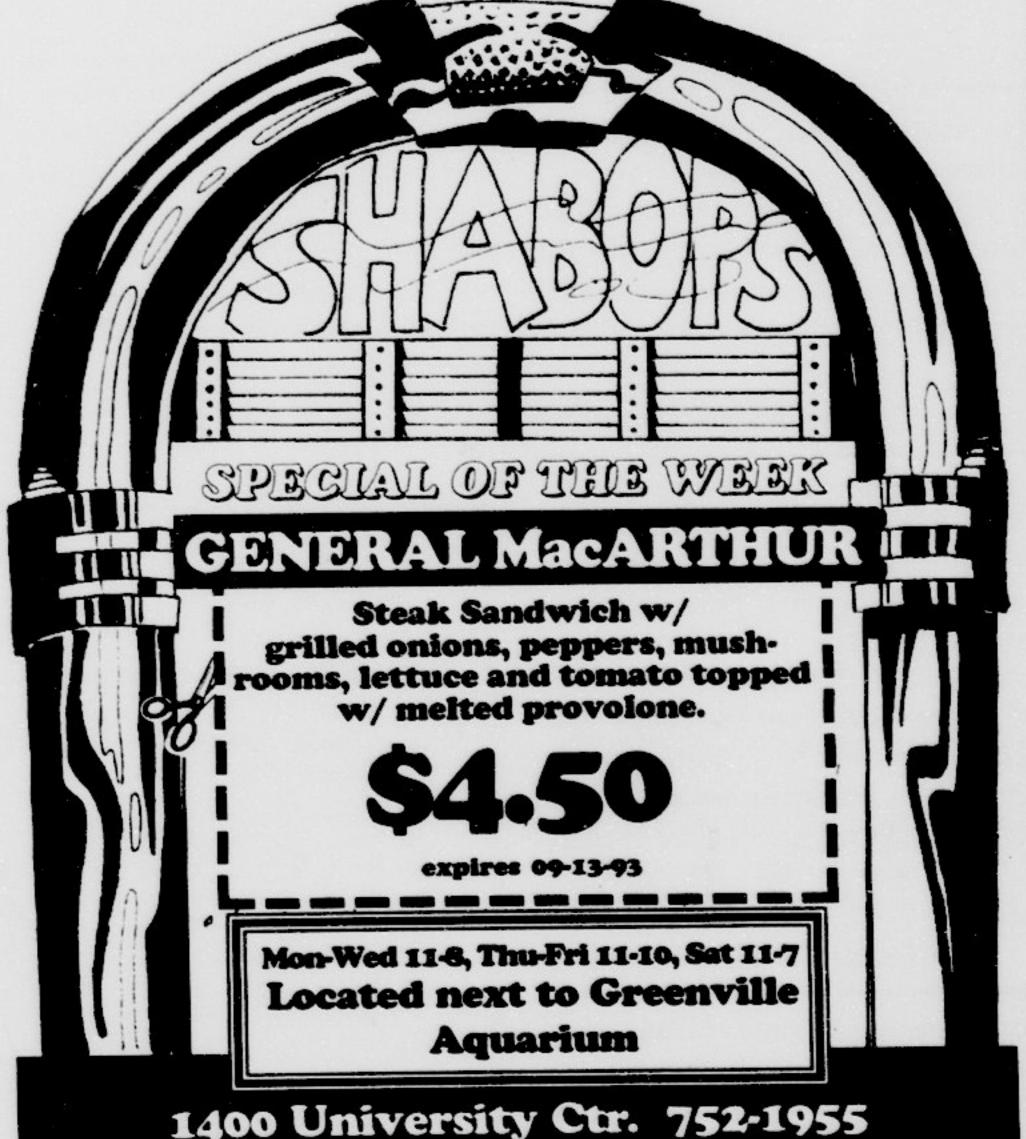
women's draw completed the On Sunday, the biggest prac- fourth round as No. 2 Arantxa titioners of the big serve theory Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Martina were 6-foot-5 Richard Krajicek of Navratilova, No. 12 Helena Sukova the Netherlands, 6-3 Boris Becker and No. 14 Nathalie Tauziat won

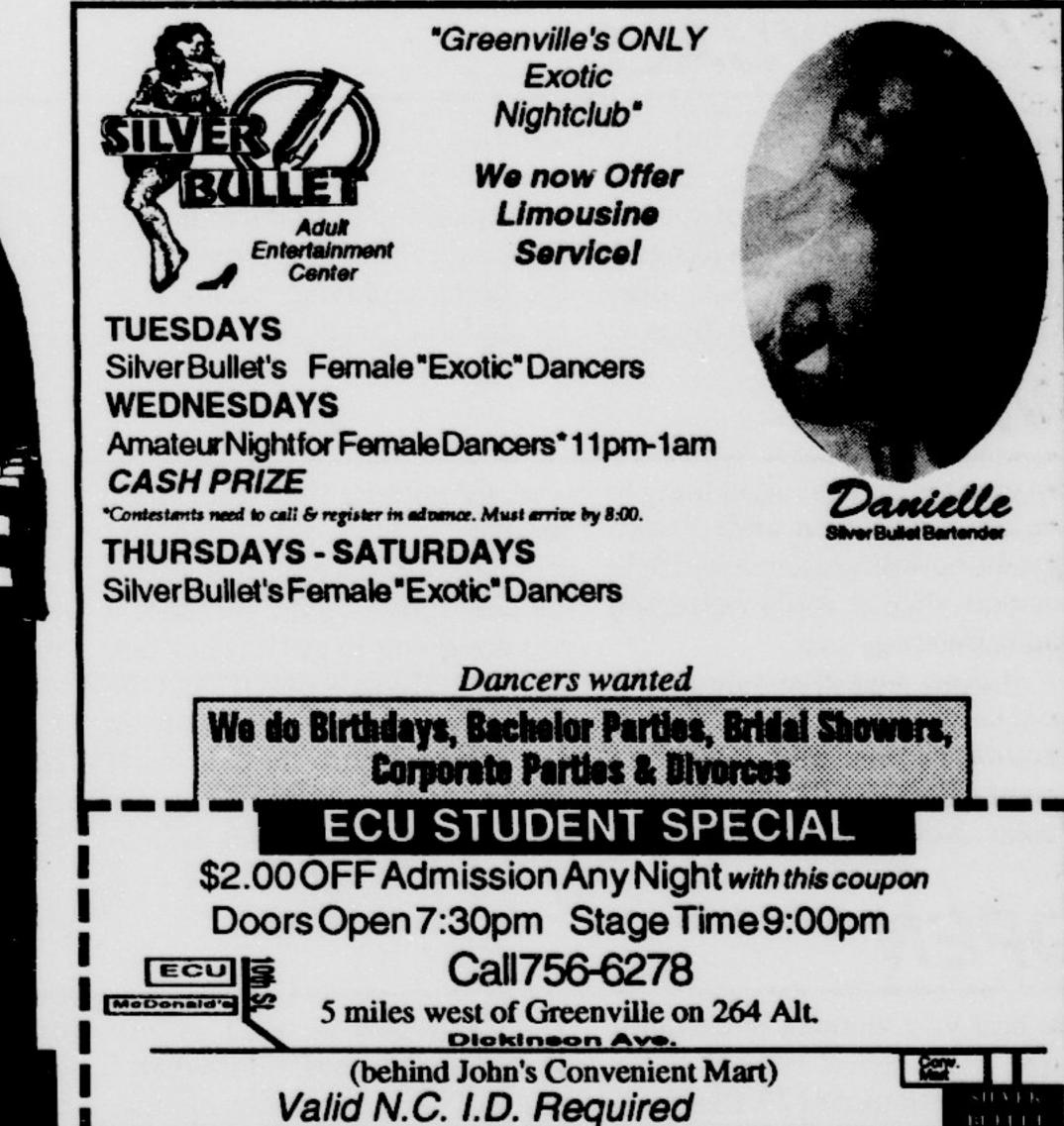
> Wilander assumed the world's title on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center five years ago.

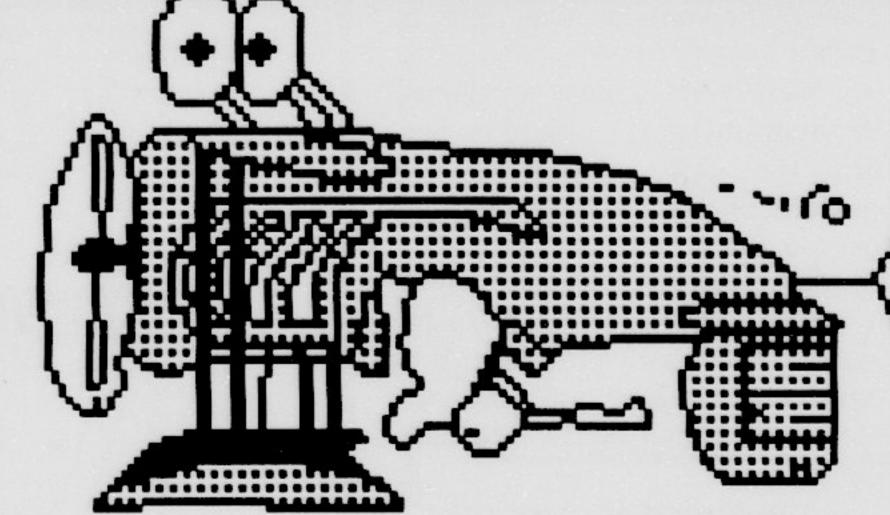
Times have changed greatly since he dominated tennis, he noted

"It is very discouraging for me "He hits a couple of aces and to be playing ... against guys that can hit backhand winners at 150 miles an hour," Wilander said. "Sometimes I walk around and say, then bang, bang, bang, he breaks

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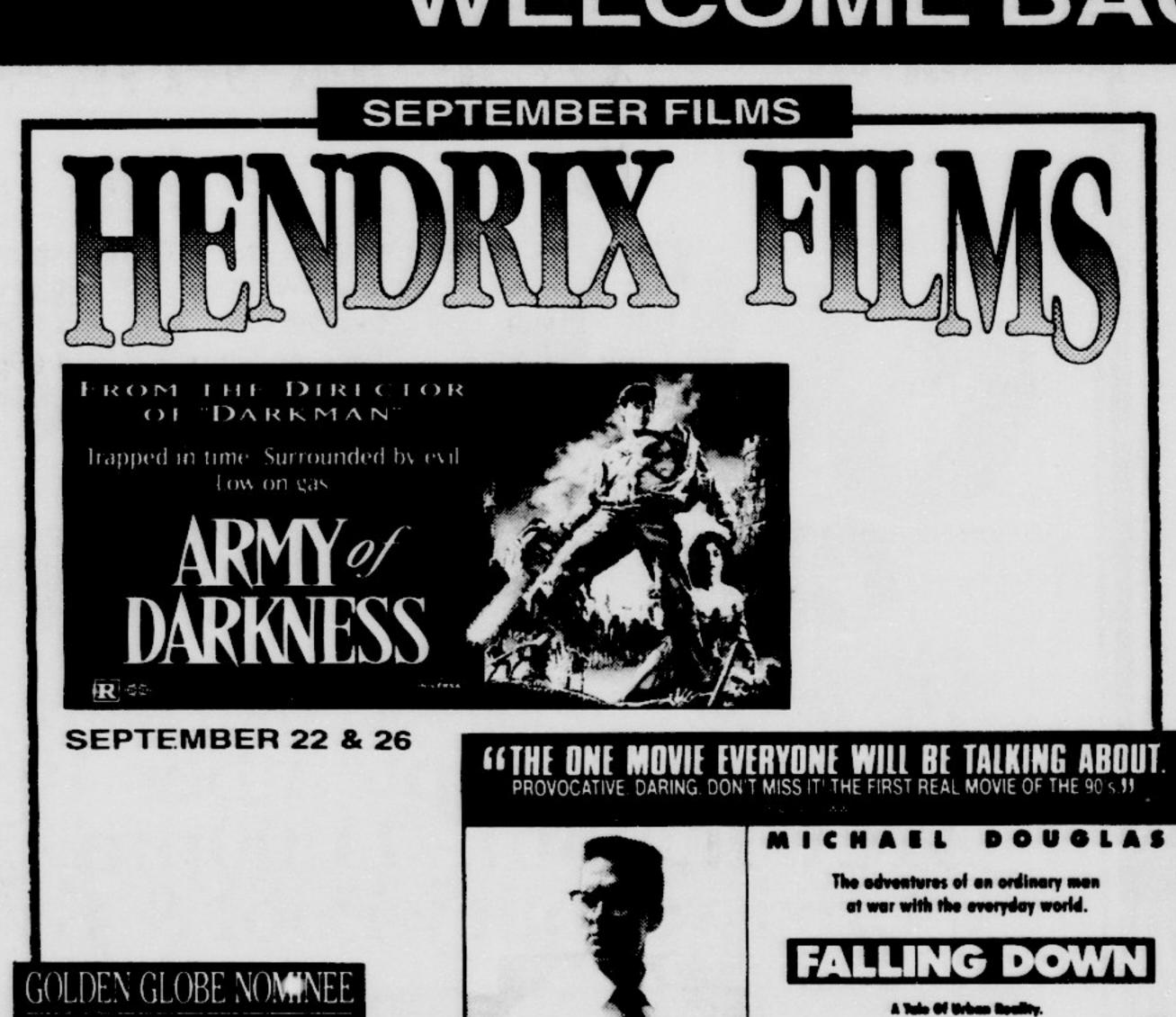
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VOLLEYBALL

have areas we need to improve handle.

and freshman Anissa Cronenburg thought we played and commu-effort.

"They simply overpowered often." was too much for the Bucs to nicated real well as a team, but

we did lose our focus a little too possesses a lot of potential,"

McCaskill said. "They're easily UNC's front line of juniors us, especially in that last game," Brne recorded seven kills capable of being the best team Katie Galloway, Collette Dingens Brne said. "For the most part, I and seven errors in the Pirate I've ever had here."

ECU's next home game is "This team is very young and Sept. 8 versus UNC-Greensboro.

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can give the defense something to is really nothing that you can do jor elements in punting, Wilson work with," Wilson said. "If you about it," Wilson said. "It can kind says that working together with give the opposing offense bad field of break your concentration, so that the punting unit is one of the imposition, then it really helps out the next time you are not sure if portant things that goes on every you're defense." Wilson says that one of the The main thing is that if I get the red shirt freshman Edward

most embarrassing moments that punt off in 2.0 seconds or less from Crabtree and Chad Holcomb. The can come out of punting is getting the time that I catch the ball, then I a punt blocked. "Getting a punt should never get blocked." blocked is embarrassing, but there

you are going to get it off or not. day in practice. The unit includes

Since timing is one of the ma-

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chemistry that this punting team produces could either make or

break the Pirates in the close games.

you and you wonder what hap-

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Wilander, who should feel lucky. because physically I have the Krajicek had 24 aces, Martin game."

10 in their five-set match. Medvedev had 15 and Becker 11. by outlasting first-year pro Lindbig groundstrokes, hit nine aces 1), 6-4, 6-4. and Masur had eight.

The women may not pound out aces, but they have a few power Pierce, paired on Stadium Court.

played much better than that," Graf Davenport saved five match points the set. said after crushing Pierce 6-1, 6-0 in the final set before yielding on

Pierce won only nine points in the first set and eight in the sec-

"I can play as well as any player," Pierce said. "But when I

Sabatini, who won here in 1990, Morgan hit 21 aces, while set up a quarterfinal against Graf 1975. Courier, known more for his say Davenport, a big hitter, 6-7 (7-

> Davenport, a 6-2, 17-year-old Californian, used her bruising two- 1-6, 6-0, 6-2. fisted backhand and strong serve the sixth with a wide crosscourt

unforced errors against Date, who won 6-4, 6-4. Date, who previously Pioline slammed 15 aces past have to, I can't. It must be mental, beat No. 9 Anke Huber, became the first Japanese quarterfinalist in a Grand Slam semifinal since Kazuko Sawamatsu was here in

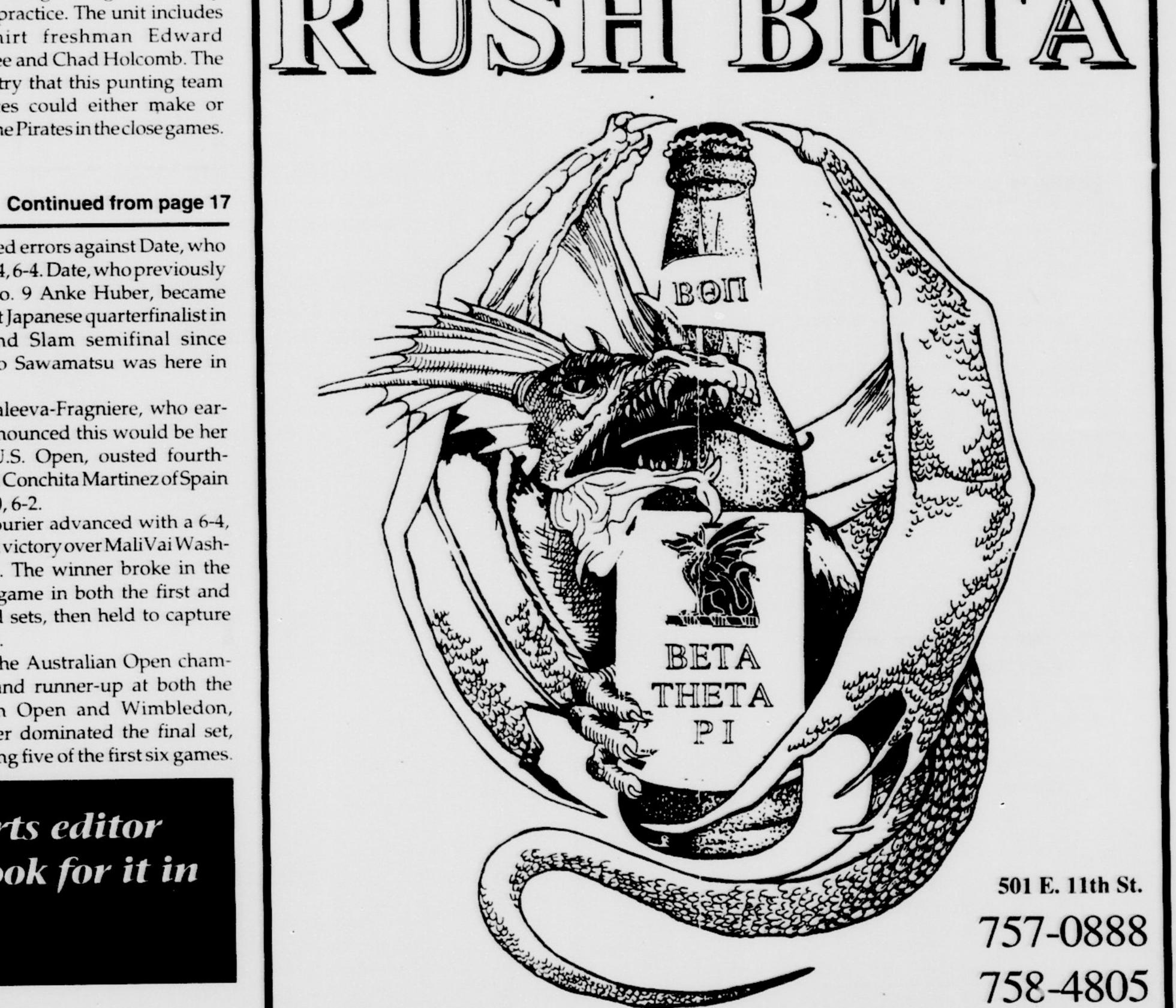
> Maleeva-Fragniere, who earlier announced this would be her final U.S. Open, ousted fourthseeded Conchita Martinez of Spain

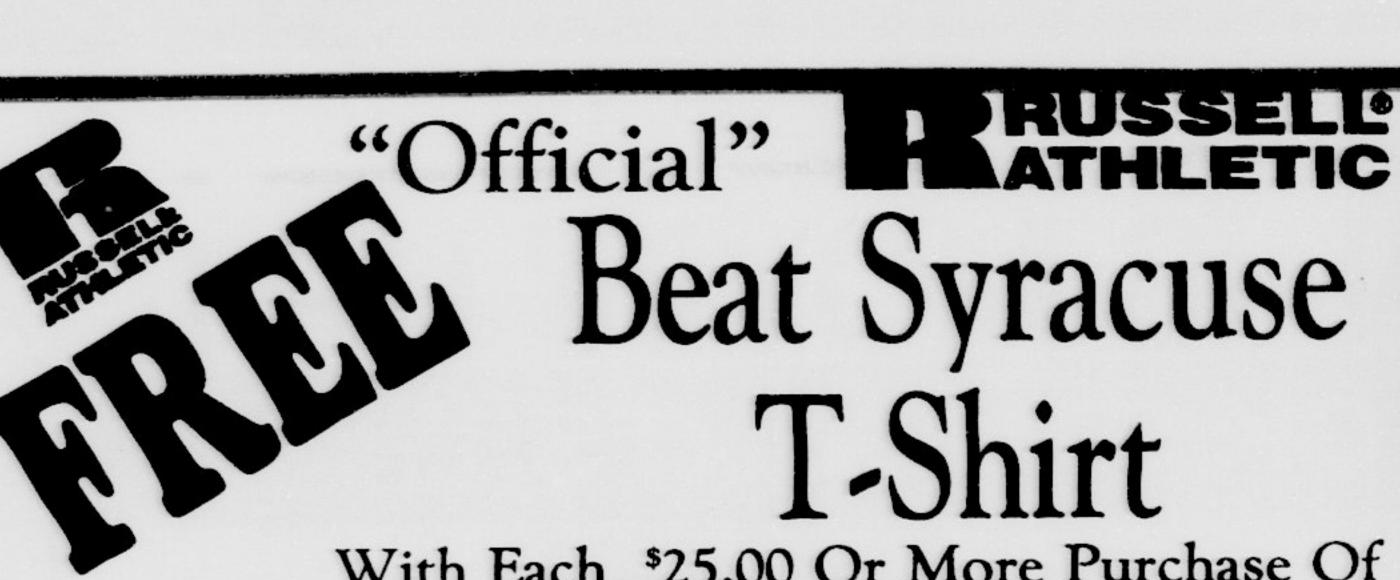
Courier advanced with a 6-4, hitters in the lineup. Two of the to overpower Sabatini in the first 6-4,6-2 victory over Mali Vai Washbiggest hitters are Graf and Mary set, but was undone by errors in ington. The winner broke in the the second and third sets amid in- ninth game in both the first and "I don't think I could have creasing pressure from Sabatini. second sets, then held to capture

The Australian Open champion and runner-up at both the French Open and Wimbledon, Wimbledon finalist and No. 8 Courier dominated the final set, seed Jana Novotna committed 33 winning five of the first six games.

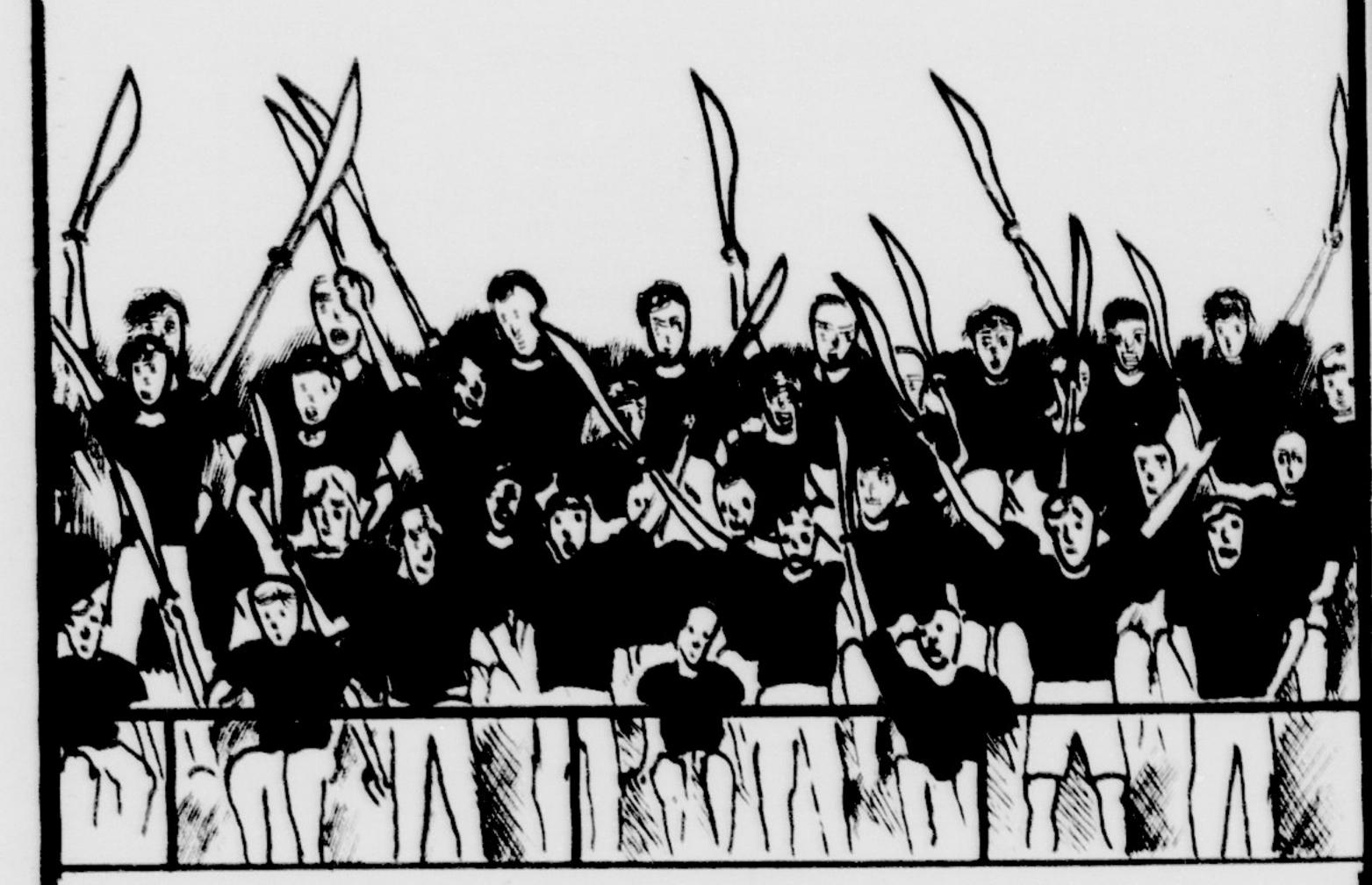
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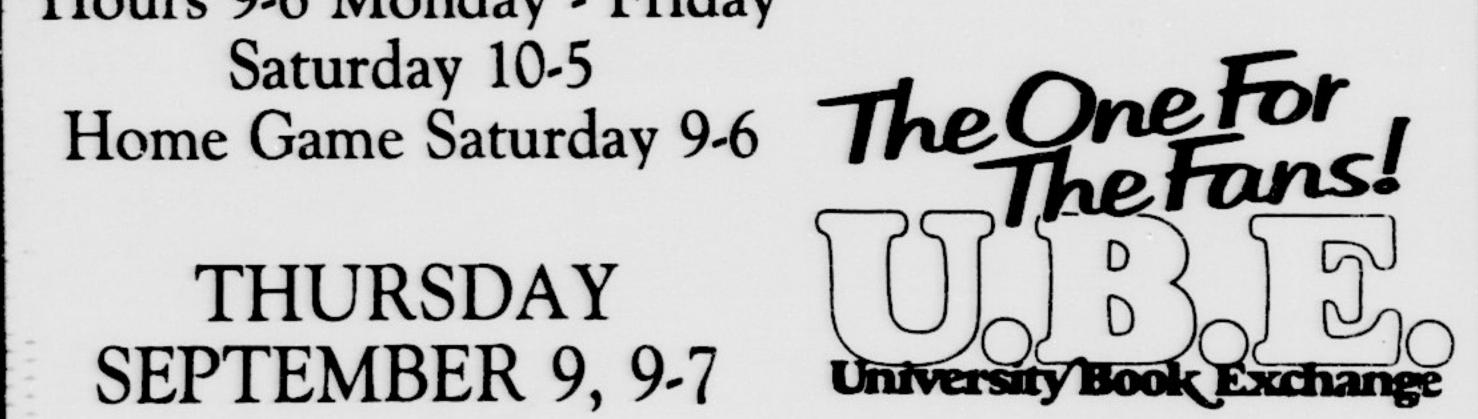
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