The East Carolinian May 31,1995 : Vol 69, No. 92 Greenville, NC East Carolina University 8 pages Circulation 5,000 ECU plugs into new technology though we have, I think, the best pro- there was a conversion. The comput- erates on a relational system rather New fiber optic sion in the residence halls. "This network is going to put us gramming staff we could have, ers went down for about an hour, but than a hierarchical one, Dunlap said. network deemed when you're dealing with 63 or 64 This means more information can be on the leading edge of technology they're not perfect." He said bugs would need to be hundred people, I'd say it went pretty obtained through less channels. He when completed," said Chancellor



(AP) – Ten years ago, Trang Ho was with her father and older sister on a boat, fleeing their native Vietnam. Half a world away, Sinedu Tadesse lived a slightly more privileged life in faminestricken Ethiopia.

Both dreamed of being doctors, and after high school careers of extraordinary distinction Trang Ho was listed in a 1993 Boston magazine article as one of the "25 Who Can Save Boston" - they found themselves living that dream as roommates at Harvard University.

On the last day of school this year, after two years of living together, Tadesse, apparently distraught over their deteriorating relationship, stabbed Ho to death and then hanged herself.

(AP) - Volunteers and prison inmates piled more sandbags today in flooded western Illinois, in spite of sunshine and lighter-thanexpected weekend rainfall, to make sure protective levees don't

Heavy rain has flooded thousands of acres of farmland along the Illinois River, closing roads and forcing several hundred people from their homes. Flooding in Missouri was largely reced ing along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Around the World

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(AP) - Snow they can

not onto a bike rack is not enough deterrent for theft. It provides little prevention, if any.

"If it's worth riding, it's worth ECU students aren't the only securing it," Fonville said. "And if ones complaining about stolen bikes. these measures are properly followed, It is now an issue for ECU's Police there would be a large reduction in

bike theft across campus." On April 27, two police bicycles

valued at over \$1,000 each, were stolen from the front porch of the police department on 10th Street after they were left unlocked and unattended. After an intensive two week investigation, the bikes were recovered, one

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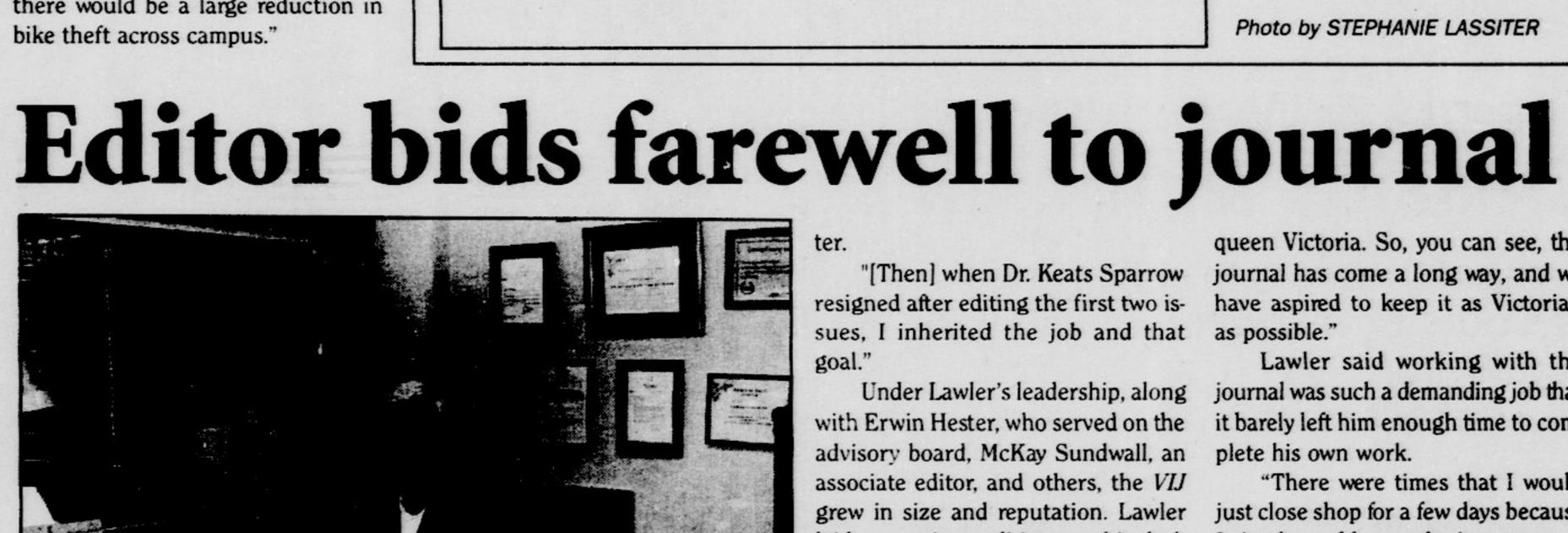
Department.

from as far away as California. "One bike was destroyed. They painted on it and scratched the serial number off which is against the law," said Teresa Crocker, director of ECU Police.

During the investigation, officers talked to hundreds of people before breaking the case with a tip from Crime Stoppers.

The thief that got as far as California is being "brought back to have charges pressed against him," Crocker said. He, along with the other culprit, will faces felony charges. "It's really up to the courts right now as far as what happens to these guys." But it did not have to get that far. The officers offered anyone the opportunity to lay the bikes on the 50-yard line of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, but nothing came of that. "They shouldn't have been left

unsecured on the front porch ... just because we're the victims in this Staff Writer doesn't make it any different than anyone else," Crocker said.



Dr. Donald Lawler sits at his desk where he has spent almost a decade editing The Victorian Institute Journal.

of the Victorians.

Marguerite Benjamin

After 16 years of hard work and

umes 19 through Photo by JACK SKINNER 20 are beautifully

crafted.

"The group of researchers and educators the design are who would get together to discuss and those frequently enjoy the literature, art and history

colorswe used in found in Victorian art, and the design

projects. The "The journal has now gone onto 'Blue Heaven'...'

- Dr. Donald Lawler

1993 edition of VIJ was Lawler's last as editor. "The journal has now gone to 'Blue

Heaven'," Lawler said, meaning that the journal has we used in these last few issues actu- been handed over to the University

"The group was known simply as ally came from a pattern from the of North Carolina where the coeditors

signed after editing the first two is- have aspired to keep it as Victorian sues, I inherited the job and that as possible." Lawler said working with the Under Lawler's leadership, along journal was such a demanding job that

Photo by STEPHANIE LASSITER

queen Victoria. So, you can see, the

journal has come a long way, and we

with Erwin Hester, who served on the it barely left him enough time to comadvisory board, McKay Sundwall, an plete his own work. associate editor, and others, the VIJ "There were times that I would grew in size and reputation. Lawler just close shop for a few days because

laid out various editions on his desk I simply could not take it anymore. I from the first few issues to the last feel that 14 years is about as long as including Volume 20, decorated in anyone should work on one thing," purple and gold in celebration of Lawler said.

ECU's 20th anniversary. From the For this reason, Lawler decided smaller, plain-covered first editions, to retire as editor of the journal to the journal has work on his own tripled in size. Vol-

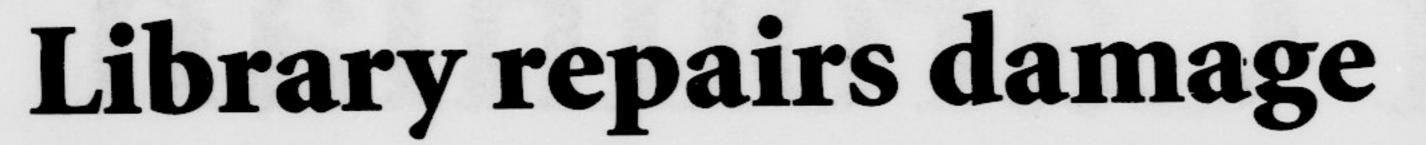
In lieu of this recent crime, the outstanding progress, ECU is ending the Victorian Institute, and the VIJ wallpaper of William Morrison, who are at Chapel Hill and Greensboro. ECU Police department continues to handle. Bone-chilling frost? Pass its production of one of the nation's was just a collection of the papers prerevived the art of bookmaking." "They have the resources to continue the ice cream. But a week long, stress theft prevention. most prestigious literary journals. sented in the meetings as most jour-Lawler said. doing great things with the journal "Basically, we try to stress numrecord heat wave has Muscovites Dr. Donald Lawler, an English nals are," Lawler, who plans to retire "On the cover, the acronym VIJ since they have their own printing ber one, bike registration," said Sgt. sizzling. professor, has been the journal's edithis year, said. is written in Victorian typeface, and press and better levels of funding. Adolphous Fonville, crime prevention It got so hot Tuesday that tor since it was brought to ECU. Be-"When the VIJ came to us." the crown design and monogram are "Still we are proud of what we Moscow's international airport officer for ECU police. "If a stolen bike fore, the journal was published at Old Lawler continued, "it became the goal the exact design that was on the inviwere able to do for the journal here closed because the runway hasn't been defaced, proper registra-Dominion University. of the university to improve the scope tation to [the queen to be] Victoria's at ECU. We realized our goal," Lawler melted. At 90 degrees, it was as tion with us helps with bike recovery. The Victorian Institute Journal of the journal and expand its cover- coronation. hot as in Havana. "It's also important to have a (VIJ) originated from the writings of age and quality. It was intended that "On the back," Lawler continued, worthy U-bolt lock and when locking See EDITOR page 2 a small group of Victorian scholars, a the journal would develop a charac-"is a cameo with the profile of a young Inside How to reach us Forecast LIFEcyle Wednesday Thursday .page 3 Phone 328 - 6366 Fax 328 - 6558 Gray Gallery exhibits.. **Mostly sunny** Mostly sunny OPINIOaednesday The East Carolinian Student Publication Bldg. 2nd floor .page 5 We need a vacation.. High 89 High 90 SPORTSednesday Greenville, NC 27858 Low 62 Low 64 The Air is back Student Pubs Building; across from Joyner .page 6

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Bruce

Marks said



Flood repairs should be finished by end of week

Andi Powell Phillips Staff Writer

always takes longer than expected," CD-ROM database," Marks said. "Nothing is inaccessible, some Marks said. "You can have a goal, and ours is this week, but whether things just are not as conveniently or not you can meet that goal is accessible as they were. The staff, the reference department, the sysanother matter." According to Ann Stocks, a tems department and everyone incomputing support technician for volved, have done a good job mak-Joyner Library, the goal is close to ing sure that all of our resources are available to the students in one being met. "We have a file server up and form or another."

A cost estimate for the dam-Joyner Library is on its way to running and we are back-up with ages and labor is a full recovery after the flooding most of the CDstill under negothat occurred early this month, ROM products **"Our CD-ROM** tiation between damaging several pieces of com- and the library's ECU's physical on-line catalog," network is still not



puter system equipment.

According to Dr. Kenneth Stocks said. Marks, director of academic library "There are still services, the library computer sys- a few problems tem is completely operational ex- in some individual public cept for one component.

"Our CD-ROM network is still work stations, not fully functioning as it was be- but we do exfore due to one computer which is pect to have still being reprogrammed." Marks those corrected said. "That computer was the file by the end of server that ran the CD-ROM por- the week." tion of the network. Some cards in the computer were damaged. The have any other two pieces of equipment and trouble, Stocks

surance carrier, fully functioning Marka said. as it was before Flye, Jr., director due to one ning, design and computer which is construction, was unavailable still being for specific cost estimates. reprogrammed." If students, - Dr. Kenneth Marks

all pipes in the basement and the furnishings and carpet have suggests they go to the reference other potential flood areas have been restored to their previous con- desk. The staff will assist with four been sealed with cement to prevent freestanding multimedia work sta- any similar instances of flooding

Marks said the repairs will tions made available to fill any gaps from occurring. "I can't imagine that we would hopefully be completed this week. in information. "As an interim solution, we ever have a repeat of that event," "Anybody who has worked with

computers knows that any kind of have the four freestanding multime- he said. work that has to be done on them dia work stations that include the

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dition."

they'll have this thing worked out, but '96, and students will still have to go to all paperwork, but that the financial aid right now its been an enormous the cashier's office or the student loans office plans to drastically reduce the amount of paperwork in years to come. office to endorse those checks," said hassle," Associate English Professor Dr. Stelma heads the Administrative Paul Dowell said during registration. Rose Mary Stelma, director of financial Computing Committee (ACC), a group aid. "We are however, going to begin "Right now, in this office, it's been which makes decisions as to what techthe development in the next couple of down more than it's been up." nological advances ECU can make and months of an electronic process where He said the computers are curall of the financial aid that we control when. rently working. Financial Aid is planning to use the in our office will be credited on an au-"We review requests for enhancements to the system and try to priorinewer and faster communications ca- tomated basis so that students will not tize those so that the things that are pabilities, but change does not always have to endorse their student loan going to benefit the most to people, are checks." come overnight. the projects that get the most attention She said the federal government "We will still be writing those infamous financial aid checks this year, '95- would not allow for the elimination of initially," Stelma said.

plant and the inincluded. Photo by TAMBRA ZION

EDITOR from page 1 of facilities plan-

The walls of Lawler's office in Best Editorial Achievement in 1988-89, work into something, it's nice to have ECU's General Classroom Building the Best Journal Design Award in 1993- someone give you a pat on the back." Lawler went on to express that the seem to be made of awards as the jour- 94 and the 1994-95 Distinguished Reaward was much more than a pat on tiring Editor Award. nal and former editor have been rec-"[That's] the one I would save the back. ognized by many organizations for from a fire if I could only choose one." "I know a lot of the people who several areas of achievement. Lawler said. "The Distinguished Retir- have received this award, and to find "We got our first award in 1987 ing Editor award defines a career as oneself in that type of company is simfrom the North Carolina Victorian's Association. It was a local state orga- an editor. After you've put your best ply amazing," Lawler said.

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Across From

nization, but we are proud, as we have been with all of our awards. The journal brought the university some positive recognition we were very happy to have," Lawler said. Perhaps the most prestigious of

these tokens of recognition was awarded by the Council of Editors of Learned Journals (CELJ), which rarely gives more than one award to the same organization. Lawler has received three

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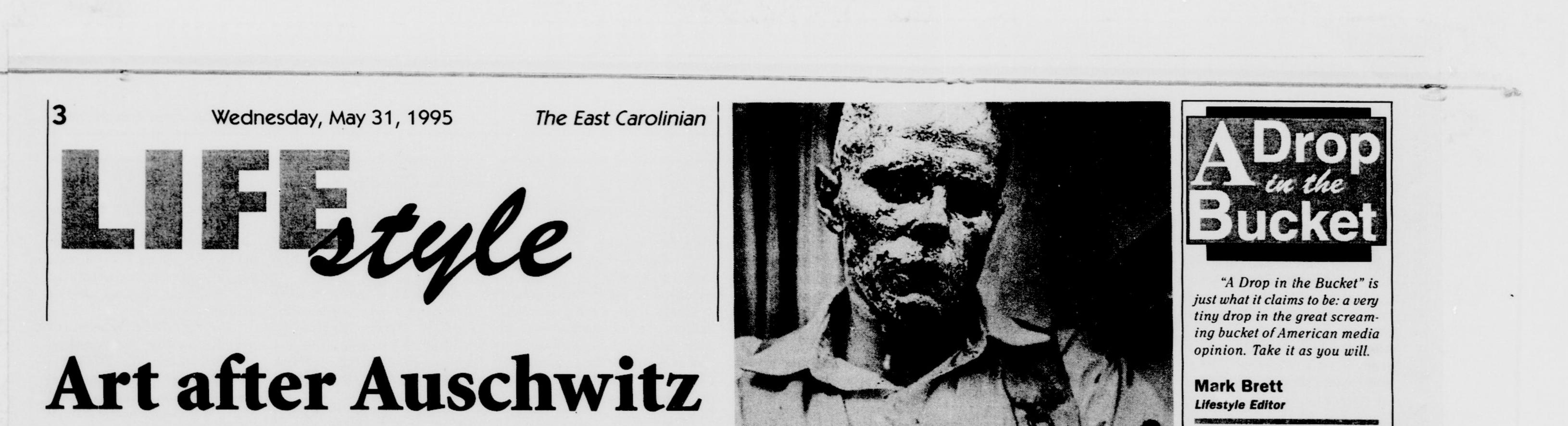
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The art of Joseph Beuys comes to Gray Gallery

J. Miles Layton Staff Writer

wax, fat, honey and felt are chaotic wealthy or the elite. He co-founded liquid when hot. Cold, these sub- the Green party. He loved fine things stances are orderly - like man. The like caviar and expensive clothes, and artist believed his performances had he owned a Bentley. His trademarks a spiritual energy. were his Stetson hats, which covered Sponsored by a partial grant from his war wounds. the North Carolina Arts Council, the

Before Beuys' death in 1986, he exhibition and symposium are free to began organizing his art work into the public. Several professors will collections called 'blocks.' He considspeak of the artist's work on June 1. ered these blocks reservoirs of spiri-

Imagine a new world order per- Moderated by Teresa Norton, the Tho- tual energy. They represent time perimas Rivers Chair at East Carolina, ods and themes of his life. The 80fected in art. An explosive, creative new social order where the individual there will be a panel discussion at 3:30 piece collection is a cross section of plays a crucial role. Art so startling p.m. in Speight auditoruim. A public these blocks of work.

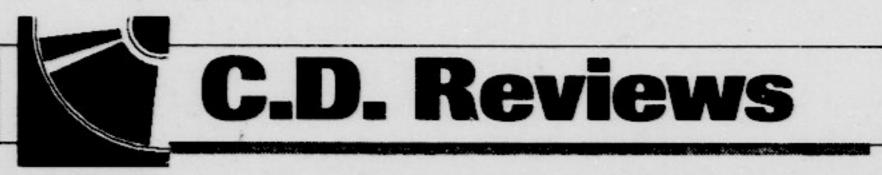
could only be the Joseph Beuys Sym- reception in Gray Art Gallery at 4:30 Gunter Minas, a freelance art posium shown at the Gray Art Gal- p.m will follow the discussion. historian, is commissioned by the Fed-"Everybody is an artist," Beuys eral Republic of Germany to exhibit lery May 27 through July 15. Brought by the Federal Republic said, but while this is true, not everythe Beuys collection. Owned by the of Germany, East Carolina was cho- one is a Beuys. Art is affected by life, government, the collection's five-year sen as one of only seven sites in the and his life mirrored his art. Born in mission is to demonstrate German

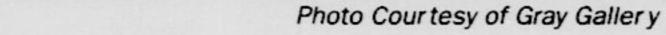
United States to host the 80-piece Germany, he served as a dive bomber culture. in World War II. He was shot down exhibit worth over \$7 million.

The exhibit features drawings and over Russia and rescued by nomadic videos of Beuys' performance art. Tartars who wrapped him in animal Themes of new life infused from dis- fat to keep him from freezing to death. Despite a head injury, Beuys survived covering the world cause an introspecthe war in a Cold War German socitive voyage of thought. Unconventional and bizarre, Beuys' drawings ety trying to reconcile itself with two were made with simple substances like World Wars and the Holocaust. coffee, tea and water dissolved in rust Most German artists wondered or iodine. Pictures of words and im- how to make art after Auschwitz. ages illustrate the brush strokes of his Beuys thought art should not be em-

imagination. barrassed from experience but be-Concerned with transforming the come more than art.

individual and society, Beuys' perfor-Beuys was a political activist who mance art sprang from the idea that felt art should not be reserved for the





German artist Joseph Beuys pauses briefly during his performance of "How to Explain Paintings to a Dead Hare."

It's not just the bombs that blow in Die Hard With a Vengeance

> situation. Mclean's wife Holly got to City, an entire department store blows demonstrate just why her husband up. Talk about beginning a film with called her stubborn. Even the police a bang! McTiernan works better officer Mclean chatted with on the though in close spaces, as evidenced phone had nuances (remember the by a tense elevator ride in which Twinkies he ate?) that made his char- Mclean disposes of four terrorists. acter seem more real. Plus Alan The explosion of the department Rickman portrayed one of the most store is designed to get the attention suave and eloquent villains to appear of the NYPD. The terrorist, who calls in an action film. himself Simon (Jeremy Irons), says

The two Die Hard sequels have that he wants to play a game of Simon

"Hello, would you like to switch your long distance calling service, be signed up for a new credit card, add expensive services to your existing credit card account, or buy aluminum siding?"

It's happened to all of us. We'll just the sitting around, minding our own business and trying to enjoy a bowl of corn flakes and a Bugs Bunny cartoon. Then the phone rings, breaking the blissful peace of our homestead.

But that's okay. Maybe it's Mom calling, or perhaps longlost cousin Cornelius returning at last from that fateful Arctic expedition, or maybe just somebody we won't hate talking to. But no. It's just some slimy telemarketer, violating our right to privacy by attempting to commit acts of commerce via the telephone wire. I hope there's a particularly vile space reserved in Hell for the bastard who came up with the idea of selling stuff over the phone (something involving rats and human feces would be nice ...). Of course, this one might have come from the desk of Sa-

tan himself. I can't believe we let this go on. A nameless, faceless voice comes to us over the phone, hastily explains a complicated business transaction, and expects us to go for it like

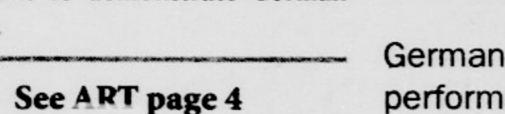


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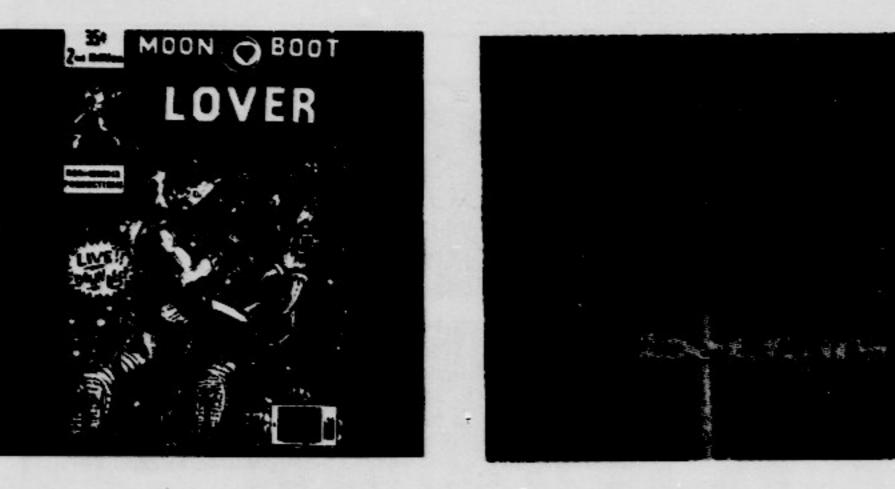
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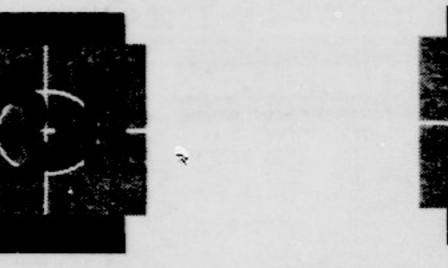
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Moon Boot Lover The Beggars Live Down Deep Beggars



Brandon Waddell Assistant Lifestyle Editor

When you hear a band being com-Whether or not a band has any pared to the Beatles it means one of talent, it takes guts to release a live CD. A release free from overproduc- two things: they sound really good or tion or editing showcases the band they are murdering the idea of song craft. People use the Beatles as an analin its rawest form, but it's also that much more difficult to hide mistakes ogy too loosely. Island records has done frequently made during live perfor- just that with the press release for their new band, Beggars. mances.

Kris Hoffler

Staff Writer

Maybe I shouldn't expect too When mistakes are made, a live much because they are young; the avcrowd is much more unforgiving erage age of the members of Beggars than a producer who can easily say, is 21. The lead singer (Eli Braden) and "Alright guys, let's try that chorus guitarist (Jeremy Kunz) have been playone more time." Moon Boot Lover ing together since high school, which (MBL) recorded all the tracks on was only about three years ago for Live Down Deep (much as the title them. They had their start playing implies) at a live show last Novemaround Rockford, Illinois and that is ber in Albany, NY. where they got their big break. One I have seen their name on the performers' list for the Home Grown fateful night they were opening up for Music Festival, but this is the first The Call (an old school San Francisco time I've ever heard their music. It punk outfit) and the lead singer liked seems MBL has a knack for perform- them so much he volunteered to proing songs in a manner that compels duce their first album. They moved to the listener to close his eyes and San Francisco, got a bassist and a paint a mental picture from what drummer and the rest is history. Island records offered them a deal and now he's hearing. we have their first untitled release. For me, the vision is clear. The fourth track, "NYC," has me feeling Their sound is pop. The sound is very similar to many other pop/alterthe blues. Stout cigar smoke like a native bands that you can hear today. thick blanket covers me, the over-The Stone Roses, Oasis and The Ocean bearing atmosphere of bourbon and stale beer that clogs the air in a hole- Blue come to mind. Their sound is very in-the-wall bar on the proverbial familiar; I think I can even hear the wrong side of the tracks. This track's vocal melodies of Madonna in some of slow, melodic feel has me looking the songs; one of them sounds exactly at the burly, blue-collar factory like "Like a Prayer" in its vocal intonahad to make the action bigger and Says with John Mclean (Bruce Willis). the plot more complex in order to hold Any failure by Mclean to follow viewer's attention. In the process, Simon's instructions exactly will resome of the thrill has been lost. One sult in another building being blown comes to expect John Mclean to beat up. the odds. Instead of

wondering if he will the question be-

"The tricks ... comes how he will. Here, we see Bruce Willis in o h prove enjoyable happier, hairier days. His look McTiernan, who directed the original Die Hard (but sur- but soon Die Hard mimics that of our reviewer rendered the reigns With a Vengeance to Renny Harlin for the second one), is at deteriorates into the helm for Die the typical mind-Hard With

I recently watched Die Hard II: Vengengeance. numbing action Die Harder on tape. Though pleas- McTiernan seems to antly surprised by the film when it be working too hard film." for thrills in this film. again surprisingly unsatisfying. The He does a workman-

contrivances of the plot became a little like job but the artistic side of him shop owner named Zeus (Samuel L too apparent, the twists in the tale does not surface. Jackson). Simon decides to send Zeus seemed a little shocking, and the plot McTiernan proved his directorial along with Mclean for the rest of the mettle with Die Hard and Hunt for game. So, Mclean and Zeus must anholes appeared all too frequently. Since I expected little from Die Red October but slipped recently with swer a riddle about a man going to

Hard With a Vengeance, I must ad- The Last Action Hero. Since both Die St. Ives and find out how to measure mit the film pleased me. However, Hard and The Hunt for Red October four gallons of water using a three

armed with the recent viewing of the took place in confined spaces one is gallon and a five gallon container. second installment, I know that a re- apt to conclude that McTiernan's arpeated viewing of *Die Hard With a* tistic side is forced to emerge when Vengeance will only prove disappoint- he has boundaries. In Die Hard With a Vengeance, McTiernan has no

The thrill of the game has less- boundaries, so he spends the entire coincidences pile up faster than the ened with each sequel. Whereas the film trying to flex his machismo style bodies. When Mclean uses an aspirin original Die Hard virtually jumped off instead of crafting a taut, exciting, bottle to track Simon, and Zeus happens to be passing a sewer that Mclean the screen with explosions and ten- intelligent action film. sion, it also generated some (almost) McTiernan does know how to shoots out of (the circumstances are three-dimensional characters. John choreograph action. After a compul-Mclean was a real guy caught in a bad sory establishing shot of New York

a dog being offered a particularly succulent bone. I don't know about anybody else, but I zone out on a telemarketing sales pitch about three sentences in (when I bother to lis-The first third of the story

really zips along

forced into several

precarious situa-

tions. In his first

assigned task

Mclean must walk

along the streets

of Harlem wear-

ing a sign reading

"I Hate Niggers."

Just before being

bludgeoned by a

The tricks of Simon prove enjoy-

able but soon Die Hard With a Ven-

geance deteriorates into the typical

mind-numbing action film where the

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as Mclean

ten at all). Oh yeah! Sign me up for that! And even more annoying than the sales pitch itself is the

attitude the callers take. I haven't spoken with a telemarketer yet who didn't act like they thought they were doing me a favor by hawking their chintzy wares directly into my living room. Not once has a caller apologized for interrupting my day, even when told that I was eating! And there's nothing less appealing than soggy

group of harlem youths, Mclean is corn flakes. We could plot vengeance rescued by a pawn against these vile demons of

commerce by thinking up ways to annoy them as much as they annoy us.

We could, for instance, offer to sell them something even more useless than what they're offering us. "No, I'm not interested in coating my house in polyvinyl spray paint, thanks, but could I interest you in five tons of llama sperm?"

Or we could try juvenile phone pranks. "Could I speak to Lou Zer, please?"

Or we could even act like nutcases and scare them off the line. There's the manic approach: "Hello, Joe!" or "No! I

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See BEGGARS page 4 Kevin A. McLean 1995



WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Donald gerontology, minority studies, phi-Harter is taking curiosity to the nth losophy, computer programming, Greek history, Zen and Taoism, and degree. After he retired as a real estate the list goes on. developer in 1980, he started taking He recently transferred to the courses at Wichita State University College of Fine Arts and is taking lithography and painting toward a dejust for fun. gree in studio arts. Six bachelor's degrees later more than any other student on There are two reasons why he record - the 68-year-old Harter is keeps studying. "One, I have an intense curiosity showing no signs of slowing down. and an interest in learning. And two, "There was so much I didn't I thrive on competition," said Harter. know," he said. "And I can't stand "I wanted to see how far I could go, the thought of never being any how many of these things I could get." smarter." Number seven - a degree in stu-His liberal arts education included courses in psychology, anthro- dio arts - is just four sememsters pology, women's studies, sociology, away.

don't want any herpes!" Then there's the calm, deadly method: "I know where you live."

But this isn't entirely fair. The people making the calls aren't really the ones at fault here. They're probably just college students like us, trying to make a few bucks on the side. They don't deserve our abuse. But simply telling them that we're not interested isn't always enough. Some of these people go for the hard sell and trap us on the line saying "I don't want any" for an hour. So what can we do? I just hang up on them. It's simple, effective, and you don't have to take any crap. Sure it's a little rude, but they're the ones thrusting the hoary head of commerce into my living room. Why should

they mind if I chop it off?

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thing original.

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worker seated beside me as we ex- bers live together on their upstate tions. change hard luck stories. In a New York farm where they believe The opening track, "Falling Down," drunken slur he turns to me and they can create music free from the sounds so familiar it's scary. The lyrics asks, "Hey bud, how many times has distractions commonly associated are downright weak. "I got nowhere to your wife cheated on you?" with a larger metropolis. Just as "NYC's" chorus goes From beginning to end, MBL hanging around / with my head to the with feedback and screeching guitars. into its finale, the Marlboro Red shows off a wide variety of sounds. ground." The rest of the songs are just "I Want You" opens with a cacophony veneer but it is wearing thin. Willis German accent).

nappy beard and falls off the bar annoying, cheesy, Doors-like organ

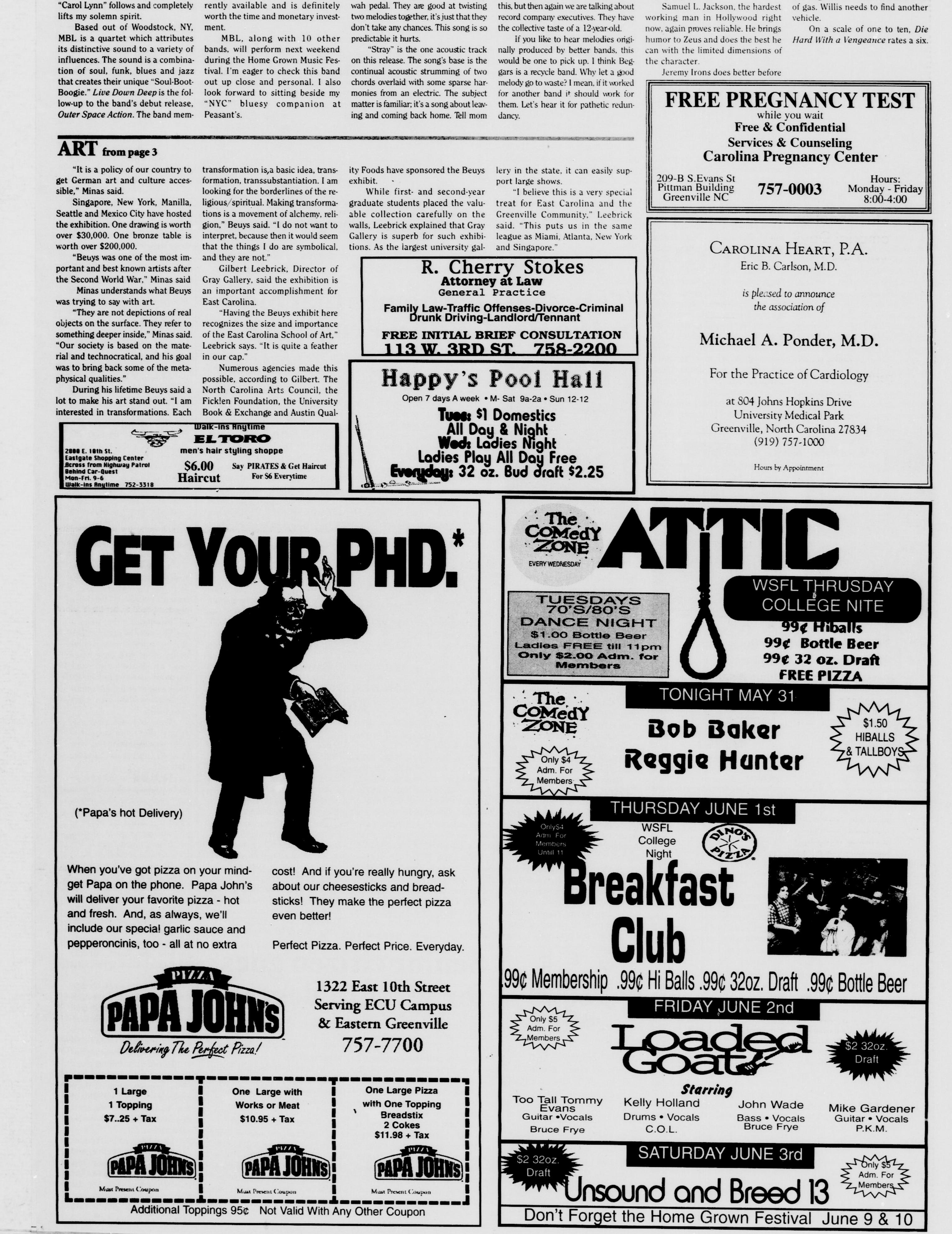
the floor, an upbeat track entitled of high marks. This release is cur-

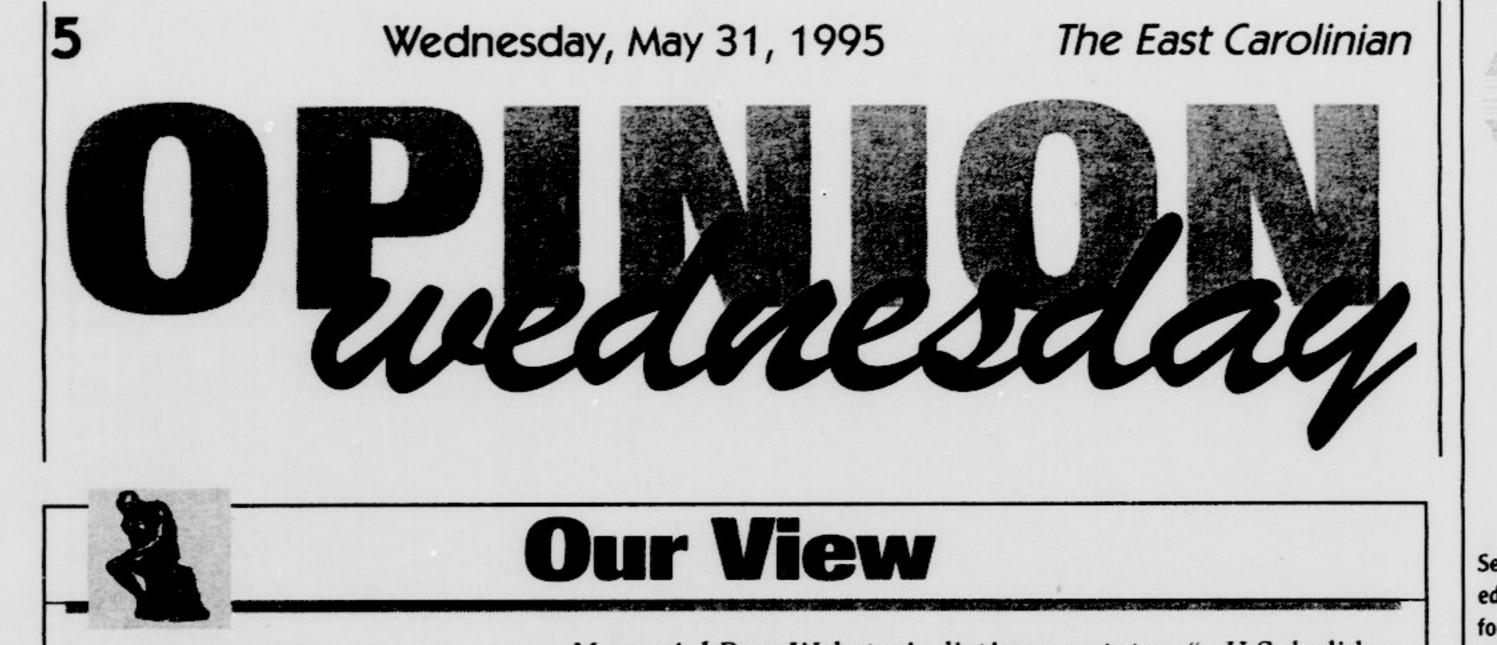
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not to worry; they won't do anything too ridiculous to explain), the audi- he appears on screen. His voice that she wouldn't like. Like play some- ence feels insulted. For an action film proves quite unnerving (shades of to use such obvious tricks is like a his Scar voice for The Lion King), The last song on this release is the guy yawning at the movies to put an but once he appears, he is too much go / I got nothing to show / I'm just darkest song on the disc. Heavily laden arm around his date. like any other foreign psychotic ac-Bruce Willis still retains his smug tion film villain (he even adopts a

smoking, heart-attack-prone gent Though parts of the CD are slow and about this original, which is not very and then fades to a recognizable melody. proved this year that he could re-Die Hard With a Vengeance of-This melody comes straight from U2; it ally act (in both Nobody's Fool and fers little new to the audience. Hopewipes the brown liquor from his some songs are accompanied by an original if you ask me. "Lovely Soul Detonator" is a little sounds exactly like the guitar work in Pulp Fiction), but in Die Hard With fully the only other time I'll want to stool onto the sticky floor. As he hits sound, the overall effort is worthy heavier than the opening track, with the "Zooropa." Since Island is U2's label it a Vengeance, he is there only to see a Die Hard film is when I rent use of some heavy distortion and a wah- seems like someone would have noticed collect a paycheck. the original. This series has run out





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Memorial Day: Webster's dictionary states, "a U.S. holiday officially celebrated on the last Monday in May in honor of members of the armed forces killed in war."

This definition seems to point to patriotism, respectful observance and remembrance, does it not?

Then it is completely absurd to hold classes and have a regular business day like we had this Memorial Day. The belief that having classes last Monday would not disturb the fragile, tranquil flow of teacher-student relations achieved in these last two weeks of summer school is ludicrous. Or so the right num-Every year it's ber of calendar days, on someone's calendar, will pass between summer sessions and the beginning of the fall semester is anthe same other justification that should be tossed in the garbage. complaint: Why

Since the students have to be here, the professors have to be here and the rest of the staff also has to be here. Making certain salaried state employees come to work and giving others the day off would be unfair, after all. But wouldn't it be much fairer if the residents of North Carolina's university system had the day off just like the rest of the country?

We are not trying to contend that if classes were canceled, everyone even remotely associated with ECU would spend the entire day sulking solemnly at home paying their respects to our nation's fallen heroes of war. But Memorial Day is commonly known as the first day of summer and many folks spend it having a barbecue, visiting the neighborhood pool or just spending some long overdue quality time with the family.

Especially in eastern North Carolina, these issues dealing begin to with military personnel should be handled with more care. A recognize this large portion of Pitt County's tax base is paid by either active, national reserve or retired military personnel, many of whom are naturally sensitive to the issue of having Memorial Day come and holiday? go without so much as a pause taken by this campus.

The primary issue involved is the true meaning of the holiday. Each time someone was killed in war, families were upended and dreams were extinguished. All the servicemen honored on this day died ensuring all Americans the freedoms enjoyed today. As long as America is the single, strongest military power in the world, we suppose not pausing to honor the military's fallen comrades won't weaken us globally, but such an issue as disregarding Memorial Day as a U.S. holiday certainly doesn't strengthen morale.

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It's nice to be nice

I am not complaining, lecturing **Andi Powell Phillips** or speech-making today. I am saying thank you because, in my opinion, **Opinion Columnist**

there are a lot of really great people on this campus and too often they Iransterring to a get ignored while attention is lavished on the people causing trouble. new school is I have been at ECU for two semesters now and I am constantly difficult, but nice amazed at how friendly and helpful most people are, including other stupeople sure can dents, professors, and, yes, even some campus bureaucrats (I will mention make the no names to avoid inflating egos or transition easier hurting feelings). ECU is criticized by outsiders for being a "party"

school, and it is criticized by insiders (students mostly) for what often other, exchange phone numbers for seems like thousands of ridiculous studying, and really get to know each ity of the time, I like being a student rules and regulations that seem to other. Most of my professors have here. I think this campus has a real hold-up progress in every area of cam- gone out of their way not just to

pus life.

I am not (in this column, any- to make it interesting (even my logic cause of all of you who are students, way) going into whether those criti- professor, and you know he had some faculty or staff here. Give yourselves cisms are deserved or not: however, hard work to do there!) And, don't a pat on the back and then get over I am going to say that whatever the tell anyone, but I've met a few cour- it because this is it for the mushy shortcomings of this university may teous and helpful people in Finan- stuff. I'll have to think of something be, it has a great overall attitude. The cial Aid and the Cashier's Office (I big to complain about next week to people in my classes talk to each will not mention names here either live this down.

Money shouldn't mean power and Observer to help her publicize There's no justice in govern-**Tambra Zion** the awful prejudices she suffers from, ment.

as I'm afraid the bad people in both of these offices know people, if you know what I mean).

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You may not think these little things are a big deal, but take it from someone who transferred here from a university with a lousy attitude it is a big deal. It can make all the difference in the world to whether or not you learn anything, or even actually go to class, or even make it through your freshman year.

I don't mean to say that everyone I have met on this campus is absolutely wonderful and I skip off to my eight o'clock classes with a song in my heart and a bluebird on my shoulder, but, in general, the majorheart to it (and, often, a very quirky teach their subject, but to really try sense of humor too) and that is be-

Laziness is not a factor in our argument. There just doesn't seem to be a clear answer as to why we worked or attended classes on a day when the rest of the country relaxed.

Dance of the deranged

Lots of strange things in the news lately, lots of stories to worry Brian Wright those in the crowd whose weirdness antennae are up and receiving for the better portion of our waking lives. We'd enjoyed a lull in the lunacy for a while, a quiet period of relative calm where the biggest surprise turned out to be the day when we all found out that it was indeed a wax dummy of OJ that has been sitting at the defense table all these long months.

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go to school on

Memorial Day?

Every year we

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When will ECU

Opinion Columnist The maniacal mambo: It's got

a wierd beat, and you'd better not dance to it.

Out in San Diego, an unemployed Army vet stole a tank from a National Guard armory and went on a 20-minute rampage that ground

cars, telephone poles and fire hy- cranky bacterium with the worst

drants into vague memories of their case of morning breath in history. former functionalism. No bystanders My friend Stephanie and I have lately gotten into the habit of runwere hurt, but still, it must have ning a nightly Doom-Watch during been one hell of a sight to greet you the late evening news. It seems like sound, like the breaking of a dry as you just step out of the Dairy every day, there's at least one item tree branch. It would be fitting, but

in the mix that gives me the grim That same day, a microbiologist unfortunately, we don't have such

choice of vehicles.

Stephanie and I mediated for a while on the concept of "snapping." It's happening more and more often these days, or at least now it's getting more press.

Snapping. It sounds like an embarrassing social blunder, doesn't it? Like it would make for an awful indiscretion in a public place. Snapping in an elevator, for instance -"Okay, who snapped in here?" Imagine the over-the-counter

medications for this affliction: Snap-Ex, which reduces mental stress and bloating brought on by despair and heartbreak. use only as

directed, thought. Wouldn't want you to get too mellow there. It would also be convenient (not to mention safer) if a person snapping produced a highly audible

Opinion Columnist rupt, but I have proof. The proof (and the truth) lies within the four-foot-"All she tried to nigh stack of papers my mother has been struggling with for the past five do was separate years. Her ex-husband was a very powerful man who kept several herself from an prominent government officials in his pocket (the one with the checkbook). abusive When she decided she could no marriage and an longer live life with this man, he decided to ruin her life. Without a abusive man." doubt he has done so. Over the past five years I have

watched every aspect of my mother's

We all know government is cor-

about it, but you probably don't have life deteriorate. Her health is poor. She can no longer afford lawyers. She the time to sort through the hours, zen directly between a rock and a hard can't sell her home or her business and years, of legal paperwork she is because she is tied up in lawsuits forced to face everyday. She has made several trips to with a dead man. That's right, he died in December, but the state of Washington, D.C. seeking an injunc-North Carolina has continued to tion against the state, but justice has and live her life in peace, but that



To the Editor:

Last semester, I reported several inspaces.

dividuals for unauthorized parking in On the eighth occurrence I insisted handicapped spaces. The traffic office that the camaro be towed. An individual in the traffic office told me that staff cars would call the individual and request that they move their vehicles. One individual are never towed. Unofficially she stated car, a two door green camaro, I reported that the officers could not even ticket more than eight times. The individual was the cars until the individuals were called called for the first six violations and asked and given the opportunity to move their to move their car. I spoke to Pat Gertz in vehicles. On the eighth occasion I went the traffic office when the seventh viola- to the traffic office in person and insisted

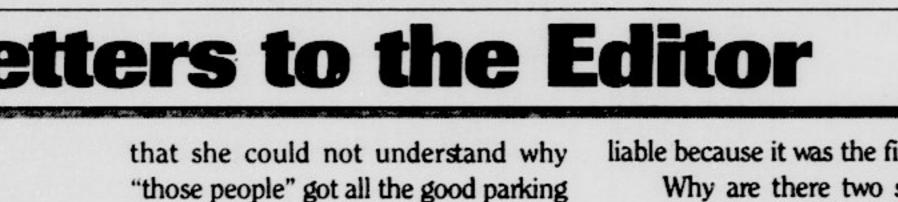
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but they wouldn't touch it. I guess The News and Observer's bark is worse than its bite when it comes to actually being a government watchdog, or maybe they don't have any decent investigative reporters willing to make the effort. All of her avenues for seeking help have been exhausted with time and her life is continually being squeezed out of existence by bureaucracy. I don't think the state wants to put her behind bars, but they don't need to, her life is ruined just the same.

Whatever the case, North Carolina has wedged this law abiding citi-

place. All she tried to do was separate herself from an abusive marriage and an abusive man. She wants nothing more than to get out of the state

prosecute and persecute every area yet to be found for her. Her cases American dream can't be obtained of her life. If you don't believe me, are lost, trumped up and some are when American government (and the ask her, she'd be glad to tell you blatantly false. She begged The News American dollar) gets involved.



liable because it was the first offense! Why are there two standards for dealing with traffic violations? Why are students not afforded the opportunity to move their vehicles prior to the issuance of a ticket? Please do not insult my intelligence by quoting rules and regulations that are not bias. I know that they exist. I want to know why they are not enforced?

> Anthony Morace, Jr. Saniar

he had successfully revived a strain of 30-million-year-old bacteria that he had recovered from the stomach	Those who don't work on the graveyard shift think that we do it	My girlfriend doesn't watch the news. She says it depresses her, and I expect a lot of people out there		a ticket be issued. An individual in the traffic office told me the ticket was ap- pealed and the individual was not held	Senior English Education
of you who have seen Jurassic Park know how this is supposedly done. Upon hearing this news, I im- mediately went out and started buy- ing canned food, and cement for my isolation bunker. "Poking a spore that's been hit- ting the snooze button for 30 mil- lion years," I thought in horror. "Now that's smart, to be fooling around with something that was kicking happily around the planet long before the first fish came up with the idea of putting a conve-	That's why I tune in so faith- fully to the tragic and unbelievable every night. If you really must think that there's always someone behind you, it's at least nice to have it af- firmed now and then. The story of Tank Man struck a particularly resonant chord with me, because, with the possible exclusion	hand, am a media junkie. It lets me know what places I should be es- pecially careful around. California, I've decided, is not a fun place to be this time of year. If some 30-million-year-old bacterial bogeyman doesn't jump up in your face out of a mummified wasp's gut, then you could just as easily get squashed in the street by a loon behind the wheel of an M-60 tank. I've been cursed before for making light of lightless situations before, but sometimes, humor is the	It seems lately that North Carolina is gaining a reputation as one of America's best places to be. <i>Money</i> <i>Magazine</i> ranks Raleigh-Durham as the best place to live and other large cities such as Charlotte and Greensboro are experiencing stable and growing econo- mies. As the Tarheel state receives all of this great publicity for attracting indus- try and high paying jobs to ensure a better way of life, myself along with other native eastern North Carolinians are say-	Carolina is gaining a reputation for growth, but the eastern portion of the state has yet to receive any amount of dramatic growth in the past few years compared to the rest of the state and nation. While the Piedmont is gaining industry, the East is losing industry ev- ery day. Just last month, employees were notified at Wellcome that the merger with Glaxo would layoff 100 people in Greenville while Black and Decker in Tarboro, Edgecombe county's largest em- ployer, stated it was closing it's [sic] doors	More people need to confront their county board members and write to lo- cal representatives like Eva Clayton in an effort to find some answers as to why some areas of our state are escalating up
Everyone I talked to about this said the same thing. We're doomed. We haven't even licked the common cold yet, and here's some cipher sci-	could happen any time, anywhere, to anyone. According to the news- paper, the guy "just snapped," and	only buffer you have. Don't want any mental ulcers. Enjoy your week- end, people, but watch how you wield your know-how: it could get you shot, infected, or just plain run over.	Voice your opinion with a Letter to the Editor		





Celebrity Golf Classic

the tournament gets better and better. It's North Carolina." From 2-4 p.m. on Friday afteramazing to see the community supnoon, children from the Houses and port."

celebrities will participate in the an-The golf classic is just one of the nual Dutch Boy Painting Party. Their numerous fundraising events over the weekend. The Michael Jordan Celeb- artwork, along with other celebrity memorabilia, will be auctioned off rity Jam kicks off tournament festivi-Saturday evening. Both events will ties on Friday, June 23. The event. featuring country music star Neal take place in the Hilton Inn Ballroom McCoy and over 40 other tournament in Greenville.

participants, will be held in ECU's In 1984, this tournament began as the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Wright Auditorium. Tickets for the Classic. Jordan was named the honorconcert can be purchased from the ECU Ticket Office beginning on May ary chairman of the event in 1988, and the tourney was renamed in his 29 for \$25. The show will begin at 8 honor the following year.

Tickets for Sunday's Golf Classic "Neal McCoy spent more time at are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children number one in 1994 than any other ages 6-11. Children under the age of country entertainer," Rosenberg said. six will be admitted free of charge. For "He and his band are donating their more information about any of these time and resources to this event, with events, contact tournament director 100 percent of the proceeds going to Stadium. the Ronald McDonald Houses of Pam Crocker at (919) 355-3222.

Heading home

File Photo

Daiz's

erspective

Marcus Crandell and 17 other starters return for the 1995 Pirate football campaign. They will be trying to reach another level following their Liberty Bowl berth in 1994.

Strawberry a Bronx bomber?

"I want to play in New York. That (AP) - Darryl Strawberry wants is the key. I'm healthy mentally and to play for the New York Yankees and physically. There will be other teams owner George Steinbrenner, the sus-(interested). But I feel I have unfinpended slugger told the New York ished business that I have to finish Post.

"The reason I want to come back up is I want to play for George." Straw-

"There's a fact a lot of writers have written me off in New York. I berry told the Post on Monday from his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif. want to show people there I can still know personally I can deal with it and play."

I know I can be productive at Yankee Strawberry, 33, was suspended through June 23 after testing positive

for cocaine. He was released by the San Francisco Giants following the positive test, and the players association has filed a grievance in an attempt to get him paid. The case is to the first five games of the season. be heard June 19 by arbitrator George On Sept. 3, the Pirates will travel Nicolau. to the orange capitol of the world, "I had several additional conver-Knoxville, Tennessee. From what sations with George this weekend in I have been hearing, ECU was alrespect to how the arbitration involvlotted just 4,000 tickets to a staing the release from the Giants works dium that holds well over 99,000 and when he thought we would have people. Come on! I believe somea clearer picture of Darryl's availabilone needs to make a little phone ity," agent Bill Goldstein told the Post. call to the U.T. athletic depart-Strawberry hit .239 with four ment. Pirate fans will be more homers and 17 RBIs in 29 games with than willing to travel to Knowville the Giants last year after being reto see the game, and I think that leased by the Los Angeles Dodgers just 4,000 tickets isn't going to and spending 28 days at the Betty satisfy the needs of hungry Pirate Ford Center for a substance abuse fans. Hopefully, this trip to the problem. Volunteer state will be a little "Returning to New York would more pleasant than the one last probably be the best thing that ever December.... happened to me," said Strawberry, who hit .263 with 252 homers and 733 RBIs in eight seasons with the the Mets. "I'd love the challenge. People have the wrong impression of me coming to New York. That (the drug part)

Welcome to another glorious summer at ECU where we spend our time in classes instead of some tropical resort thinking about how we are going to differ ourselves in the fall Well, Pirate football is just around the corner and Coach Steve Logan and his troops will

Assistant Sports Editor

Brian Paiz

see what they are made of during

Dave Pond Sports Editor

Everyone who attended a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Greenville's Brook Valley Country p.m. Club left full of Bull.

After a one-year hiatus (when his professional baseball schedule conflicted with tournament dates), Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan will return to Eastern North Carolina and lead over 60 celebrities in the 11th Annual Michael Jordan Golf Classic,

taking place June 23-25. The threeday event will benefit the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina. With Jordan's return to the NBA, no one, including the superstar, could definitively confirm his participation in the celebrity event until Wednesday afternoon. "It is a great honor to have Michael come back this year - it means a lot to our tournament, as you know," said tournament chairman Mark Rosenberg. "This has become an event that has gained major notoriety throughout the Southeast, and is one of the classiest and most wellrun events in the country." A diverse mix of athletes, television and music industry stars make up this year's tournament field. This includes 1991 ECU Peach Bowl MVP quarterback Jeff Blake, the starting quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals.

Jeff Blake

"I'm glad to be back in Greenville," Blake said. "[The tournament] is for a good cause, and I'll do anything for the kids. This is my job - I'm here to give back to the community. If someone didn't give to me, I don't think that I would have made it where I am today."

Also on hand for Thursday's press conference and festivities was former Harlem Globetrotter and Raleigh native Twiggy Sanders.

Marlin hurler belts grand slam

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The ECU baseball squad recently finished their 1995 season. For more on this year's successes, setbacks and goals for the season ahead, check out next week's TEC Sports.

Controversy surrounds Indy 500

Everyone figured the absence of

Four cars were taken out in a

Team Penske and his top-gun drivers

would make for a wide-open race. But

no one expected chaos like this.

File Photo

Villenueve wins title after overcoming two-lap penalty

of my life is over with." Earlier this year, Strawberry pleaded guilty to tax evasion. He was sentenced to three years' probation, starting with six months under house arrest at his home in Rancho Mirage. He must pay the government about

penalties.

Confusion?

\$350,000 in back taxes, interest and

How about Kevin Garnett. He's the high school sensation that UNC Tarheel fans are drooling over to get their hands on. Garnett recently declared himself eligible for June's NBA draft. HELLO Mr. Garnett! Yes, you are good - very good, in fact, for a high school player. Notice I mentioned high school player. Have you watched the NBA lately? Garnett does not have the physical presence to play with such players as Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson. I believe someone needs to set Kevin down and have a long talk with him. I recommend Dennis Rodman for the

job.... Looking at the local televi-Instead of names like Al Unser sion stations lately, I have learned Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi, the front to respect their sports departrow was manned by three drivers ments. Brian Bailey at WNCT-TV whose contracts with their teams ex-O Chain Latin at WOTI TV 19

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First pitcher since	"It's probably the only curtain	monap ponany	crash before one	pire today. Sma	all 9, Chris Justice at WCTI-TV 12
	call I'll get my whole life," he said. "I	(AP) - The winner had to drive	lap was complete.	wonder that	
1986 season to	had a couple of guys from the bullpen	505 miles to win America's most fa-	The lead changed "And on	n the next Messrs. Sco	
	tell me they had chill bumps from the	mous 500-mile race. And not because	hands 23 times	Brayton, Ar	1
accomplish feat	crowd's reaction."	he was a Canadian getting a bad deal	among 10 different lap my	crew told Luyendyk an	1 c.t 11 1 c.t 11
	The last pitcher to have provided		drivers, two who mo ther	e were 10 Goodyear hat taken to callin	
(AP) – Chris Håmmond made all	chill bumps with a grand slam was		surrendered the mether		
pitchers proud.	Bob Forsch of St. Louis, who hit one	paid a little extra," joked Barry Green,	front in a most re- lane	left." themselves the "Unemployment	1
Forget that he had a five-run lead	against Pittsburgh's Mike Bielecki on	who owns the car Jacques Villeneuve	luctant fashion:	Chemployme	
and couldn't get through five innings	Aug. 10, 1986.	drove to victory in Sunday's Indy 500.	They crashed. A to- Jac	ques Villeneuve Line." But	a manner. Four Stars for every-
to get the win. The Florida Marlins	"I wasn't expecting a grand slam	Owner and driver could afford to	tal of nine penal-	chain-reactio	
left-hander hit a grand slam, the first	by any means," Marlins manager Rene	be charitable about going the extra	ties were assessed	crash touched o	
by any pitcher in nearly nine years.	Lachemann said. "Any time we score	distance after overcoming a two-lap	in three hours, the auto racing equiva-	when veteran Stan Fox veered sharp	
It was one of a season-high 19	runs, it's a lift for us."	penalty assessed against them early	lent of a Philadelphia Flyers game		
hits for the Marlins in a 9-7 victory	The Marlins, who have the ma-	in the race for passing the pace car.	from two decades ago.	tively ended the workday for a ha	If- who flew in for the Michael Jor
over the Houston Astros Monday	jors' lowest batting average at .234,	But that's because the same pen-	"I think disbelief is probably the	dozen of their competitors.	dan Celebrity Golf Classic's Me
night, but it was a one in a lifetime	got a 5-for-5 from Terry Pendleton and	alty, assessed against Scott Goodyear	best description," said Scott	Strange as the early goin	1
moment for Hammond.	a 4-for-4 from Alex Arias.	late in the race, enabled Villeneuve	Goodyear, the Canadian who steered	seemed, the crowd of 400,000 w	
"As soon as you hit it, it feels like	Pendleton had three singles, a	to cross the finish line second and still	a Honda on Firestone tires across	treated to at least one familiar scen	ne. ties could not show, so Parr
a second set of lights come on," said	double and a triple to tie his career	be declared the winner.	America's most famous finish line first	An Andretti favorite running out	of Crocker, tournament director
Hammond, a lifetime .201 hitter with	high for hits in a game. He ended a 3-	"A regulation is a regulation," he	Sunday - but still lost.	luck and into the pits with a bust	ed gave him a call, and Jeff was or
four career homers.	for-26 slump and raised his batting	said, flashing a 24-year-old's unaf-	Disbelief?	car. In this case it was Michael - Man	nio he next plane out of Orlando
Hammond struggled to suppress	average to .246.	fected grin. "They penalized us two	"At one point near the end, I saw	retired last year - and it came on L	ap Blake is a perfect example of an
a smile as he trotted home, broke into	"I know I can swing the bat," he	laps because we overtook the pace car.	there were seven laps remaining,"	77, when he brushed the wall comi	ng athlete giving back to his commu
a grin in the dugout, then briefly	said. "There's no doubt in my mind.	There's no reason they would have	Villeneuve recalled. "And on the next	out of Turn 4 trying to protect a lea	ad. nity. Jeff is a great role model, and
stepped back onto the field when the	Tonight is an indication of what I can	done that to us and not to someone	lap my crew told me there were 10		C DATZ
crowd demanded a curtain call.	do."	else."	laps left."	See INDY page 7	See PAIZ page 7

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French open slams into action

(AP) - Fourth-seeded Goran then rolled to a 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, 6-3 vic- reached the quarterfinals three times. Fernandez, were eliminated by teen-age Ivanisevic became the first major upset tory over Javier Frana of Argentina.

victim at this year's French Open. Tillstrom ... beaten yesterday in straight sets by ranked only 142nd qualifier Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden in in the world, dominated throughout the first round. Sergei Bruguera started strongly in a 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 vicin his quest for a third straight champi- tory interrupted onship, downing Patrick Rafter of Aus- twice by rain. "I played so tralia, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). Third-seeded Boris Becker saved bad." Ivanisevic

four set points in a first-set tiebreaker, said. "It hurts ... At

1989 champion. of their careers. "I felt very confortable from 4, 6-1. down. the start, just staying with him and letting him

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And being fair, it wasn't until the themselves.

halfway point that this race became On Lap 170, Scott Pruett jumped the free-for-all everyone expected then-leader Jimmy Vasser, forced him Sixth-seeded Michael Chang, the qualifiers scoring the biggest victories when Roger Penske, the most success- into the wall coming out of Turn 2 advanced easily. On Monday, two of the men's fa- ful owner in Indy 500 history, failed and took the lead. Five laps later, beating Italy's Di-vorites took initial steps toward to po-to qualify and took his cars home with Goodyear jumped Pruett and claimed ego Nargiso 6-3, 6- tentially electrifying semifinal show- him. the spot himself. Nearly 10 laps after On Lap 100, a Brazilian was lead-that, the rear of Pruett's car got loose. Wimbledon Andre Agassi, the world No. 1, said ing, but his name wasn't Fittipaldi. It smacked the wall - karma? - and champ Conchita he enjoyed "a good warm-up lap" was Mauricio Gugelmin. At that same suddenly Villeneuve found he owned Martinez, a favor- against outclassed Karsten Braasch of moment, two teams controlled the second place. ite to win her first Germany en route to a straight-sets vic- first four places, but neither was Strangest of all was the way the

named Penske. Then things got really kid won the whole crazy thing. French Open, got tory. off to a perfect Thomas Muster, seeded only fifth weird. Much as the good burghers of the







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