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the ultra-cool loser hits snowballs off of cliffs with a glowing tennis racket. Wow!

Agassi's all-time low came this past summer when he and close friend Barbra Streisand were the talk of England during Wimbledon. Rumors of their possible romance only left the headlines when Agassi revealed that he had removed his body hair because, "it makes me a little more aerodynamic out there on the court, you know?" Enough already.

Does the fact that Agassi can spin a glowing tennis racket while shaving his back count for anything when he's losing to the likes of Enqvist? Hardly. But to those who have no other interest in sports than to use its stars to sell products, Agassi's record is of no consequence.

His style sells products, and in the advertising game image IS everything. Therefore, if Agassi looks cool while losing to a guy

he should beat in his sleep, there's no harm done. The people at Nike or Canon will just mention Wimbledon again, and people forget that Agassi is no giant on the courts.

That is too bad because Agassi's antics take away coverage from the true competitors in men's tennis. The previously mentioned Courier and Sampras (who defeated Agassi at Wimbledon this year) are just two of the many players whose abilities better demonstrate the talent on the courts today. While Agassi makes commercials and excuses these guys win Grand Slam events.

Maybe Sampras said it best. When asked about his lack of flash and style, he said, "I let my racket do the talking. That's what I'm all about really. I just go out and win tennis matches."

There's an idea someone should tell Agassi.

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"When we didn't score the touchdown on the option play," Strong said, "that was no question the biggest play of the game."

"Nick had a bad snap ... and there was just a little too much angle on the ball when he kicked it."

Clemson scored another touchdown that proved to be the final nail in the Rebel coffin.

Stockham finished the day completing 16 of 37 attempts for 162 yards. Bailey caught four passes for 78 yards while the Rebels' leading rusher was Omar Love who finished with 30 yards on 10 carries.

Intramurals corner

By SCOTT HAVERLOCK
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UNLV Intramurals begins today for the 1993-94 academic year.

The program has 27 scheduled sporting events (13 in the fall and 14 in the spring) which is a six-event increase from last school year.

In fact, there are more UNLV Intramural events this year than ever before in school history, third-year Intramural Coordinator B.J. Burris said.

Tennis is the inaugural sport with a five-day tournament beginning today at the Frank and Vicki Fertitta Tennis Complex.

There will be four men's divisions - IFC, novice, intermediate and advanced. There is also the panhellenic/independent women's division. All divisions will have both singles and doubles competi-

tion. Burris is expecting from 80 to 100 participants in the tennis tournament.

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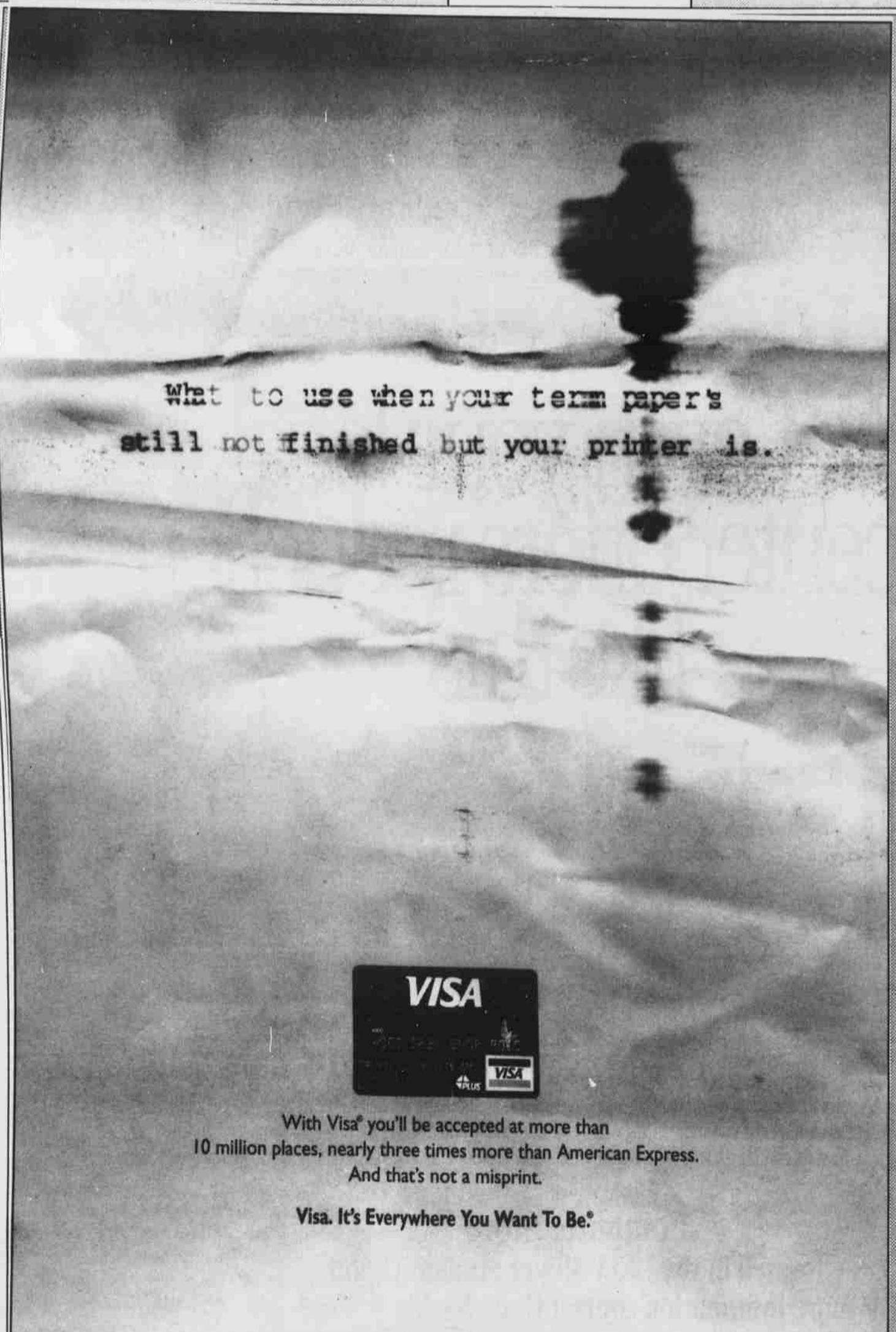
Volleyball gets underway with the Sports Official Association Preseason Volleyball tournament Sunday. The six-person, open division tourney begins at noon.

The four-week UNLV Intramural volleyball season begins Sept. 14 at the South Gym. Three weeks of regular season competition will be followed by a week of playoff action. Games begin each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be two divisions—men's and women's—for the six-person volleyball campaign.

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Rounding out the month will be the ever-popular third annual Oozeball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 25.



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