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Bush also said it will be up to the new government to determine what to do about radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who since April has been leading insurgents fighting against U.S.-led coalition forces.

"The interim Iraqi government will deal with al-Sadr as they see fit," Bush said. "They will deal with him appropriately."

Bush sought to lower any expecta-

tations of a quick, easy transition in Iraq.

"That's just not the way it works when you go from a society that was subjugated by a tyrant to a free society," Bush said.

Earlier Tuesday in Iraq, attackers opened fire on a convoy of foreign contractors, killing some of them, and explosions ripped through two pipelines in southern Iraq, cutting oil exports from the south by half.

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Niswander said one of his major goals is to increase the economic development in numerous ways including assisting businesses, increasing financial literacy of individuals and helping entrepreneurs become successful in eastern North Carolina.

This increase in economic development, Niswander said, will benefit not only the region, but the students as well by creating more job opportunities.

Niswander also said he wants to improve career placement efforts and provide the best education possible for students.

"Part of the challenge is to instill students with the desire to be lifelong learners ... someone who has stopped learning becomes less and less valuable as an employee," said Niswander.

Niswander said this is important because the world is changing at a rapid rate and requires good workers to always be open to learning.

The College of Business, Niswander said, shares the challenge every other college at ECU faces of working with the available amount of resources which are never sufficient.

"We live in a resource constrained environment and the challenge for us and the challenge for all of the university is to do as much as we possibly can with the resources we have available and then to try to obtain other resources to continue and expand the good work that we do," Niswander said.

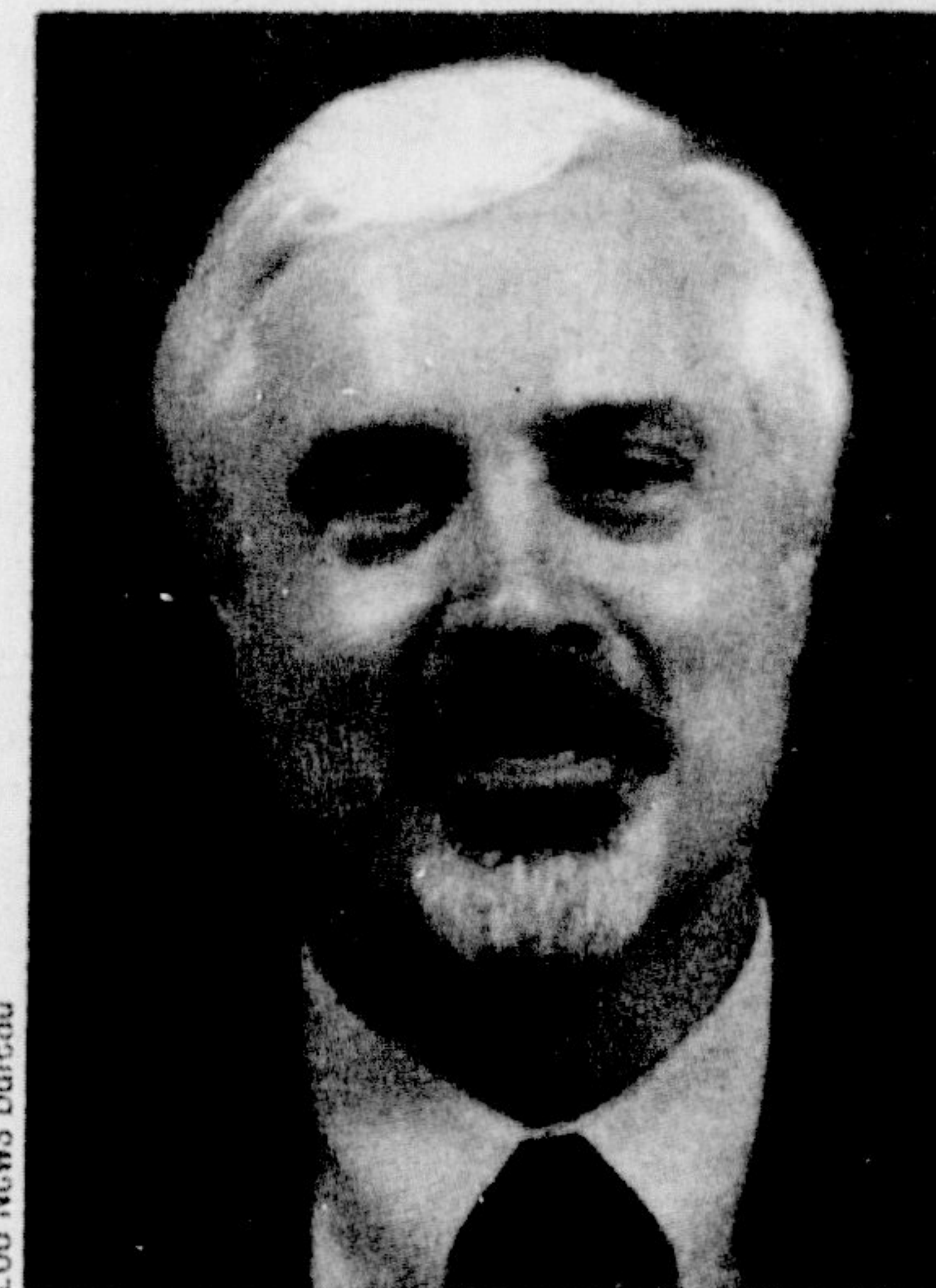
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side the university to accomplish the mission and goals of the college. Part of what every dean does, Niswander said, is to obtain funding from whatever source possible including the university, a foundation or an individual.

"We need to make sure that in the long run our students continue to be well educated and we do the good quality research and that's what we need to gather our resources for," Niswander said.

Niswander said he has a good understanding of ECU, of eastern North Carolina and of the faculty and staff not only in the college, but also in the university, which are all positive aspects when working with others to achieve common goals. He

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Stan Eakins, chair of the Department of Finance and member of the search committee, said Niswander's strong points which stood out in the selection process were his combination of both external business experience enabling him to work well with the business community and his experiences at ECU in which he worked with virtually everybody on campus.

"In the time he's been here, he's worked very well with the faculty and the chairs," said Eakins.

"Niswander's big thrust in his view in the future is the involvement of the College of Business and the economic development of eastern North Carolina."

According to Eakins, the search

committee received a total of 65 applications from both national and international applicants. These applicants went through a screening and phone interviewing process by which the search committee narrowed it down to four remaining candidates.

These remaining candidates spent a day and a half at ECU where they met with different department chairs and deans before making a presentation to the faculty on what they saw in the future of the College of Business.

With the help of the personnel committee, the search committee made recommendations of the four remaining candidates to the vice chancellor who then made the final selection.

"Out of that whole process, Rick gathered universal support ... it was a difficult process because there were a great many very qualified candidates to select between," Eakins said.

Eakins said when it got down to the final selection, it was not a hard decision.

James LeRoy Smith, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs and who has worked with Niswander, said Niswander is excellent in addressing public bodies and the College of Business is lucky to have him as their dean.

"His experiences are very rich prior to coming to the faculty and since then ... he was the best candidate no question about it," said Smith.

Niswander said he feels the main strong point in the College of Business is the people it is made up of.

"We have a very good quality group of faculty that care about their students, that are good teachers, that do good research and give back to the university and their community," Niswander said.

"Our students are of high quality ... our staff are dedicated to the university and dedicated to the student body."

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Niswander received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Idaho State University and his doctorate at Texas A & M, both specializing in accounting.

Stan Eakins, chair of the Department of Finance and member of the search committee, said Niswander's strong points which stood out in the selection process were his combination of both external business experience enabling him to work well with the business community and his experiences at ECU in which he worked with virtually everybody on campus.

"In the time he's been here, he's worked very well with the faculty and the chairs," said Eakins.

"Niswander's big thrust in his view in the future is the involvement of the College of Business and the economic development of eastern North Carolina."

According to Eakins, the search

committee received a total of 65 applications from both national and international applicants. These applicants went through a screening and phone interviewing process by which the search committee narrowed it down to four remaining candidates.

These remaining candidates spent a day and a half at ECU where they met with different department chairs and deans before making a presentation to the faculty on what they saw in the future of the College of Business.

With the help of the personnel committee, the search committee made recommendations of the four remaining candidates to the vice chancellor who then made the final selection.

"Out of that whole process, Rick gathered universal support ... it was a difficult process because there were a great many very qualified candidates to select between," Eakins said.

Eakins said when it got down to the final selection, it was not a hard decision.

James LeRoy Smith, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs and who has worked with Niswander, said Niswander is excellent in addressing public bodies and the College of Business is lucky to have him as their dean.

"His experiences are very rich prior to coming to the faculty and since then ... he was the best candidate no question about it," said Smith.

Niswander said he feels the main strong point in the College of Business is the people it is made up of.

"We have a very good quality group of faculty that care about their students, that are good teachers, that do good research and give back to the university and their community," Niswander said.

"Our students are of high quality ... our staff are dedicated to the university and dedicated to the student body."

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ECU professor's research on slave narrative receives grant

Manuscript believed to be first novel written by African-American woman

AMANDA LINGERFELT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently awarded an ECU professor a \$5,000 grant to do research on what could be the first African-American woman to ever write a novel.

Gregg Hecimovich, an English professor and recipient of the NEH's "We the People" stipend, will use the grant to study North Carolina's connection to Hanna Crafts, a slave woman who lived in the 1850s.

"Hannah Crafts is the pen name of a fugitive slave who scholars believe wrote the first novel by an African-American woman," said Hecimovich.

African-American literary critic Henry Louis Gates Jr. first published Crafts' novel, *The Bondwoman's Narrative*, in 2002.

"To authenticate the identity

of Hannah Crafts and her novel ... scholars have recently focused their attention on the links between the slave-owning Wheeler family in the novel and the family of the historical John Hill Wheeler, a prominent 19th century North Carolinian," Hecimovich said.

Hecimovich will do research connecting the Crafts' novel to the Kate Wheeler Cooper Collection housed at Joyner Library at ECU. Cooper is the niece of John Hill Wheeler.

"It is my contention that Hannah Crafts was originally a slave on the plantation of Samuel Jordan Wheeler [brother of John Hill Wheeler], before making her escape after she joined the household of John Hill Wheeler in 1857 or 1858," Hecimovich said.

Hecimovich, who teaches Victorian literature and British and American literary history, is excited about the research for his book, *Hannah Crafts and North Carolina*.

"One of the exciting things about my project ... is that it combines my passion for 19th century literature and for North Carolina," Hecimov-

ich said.

Hecimovich is one of 16 current recipients of the "We the People Award," an award designed to recognize projects which contribute to the ideals of American history and culture.

"If my project bears the fruit that I think it promises, my book ... will make a lasting contribution to African-American history, American history, North Carolina history and the history of the novel," Hecimovich said.

Hecimovich has taught at ECU for two years as an assistant professor in the English department. He earned his Bachelor of Arts in English and Creative Writing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and completed his Master of Arts and doctorate at Vanderbilt University. He has previously taught at Eastern Illinois University and Seattle University.

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U.S. poll of Iraqis finds anger at prison abuse, safety concerns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A poll of Iraqis commissioned by the U.S.-backed government has provided the Bush administration a stark picture of anti-American sentiment — more than half of Iraqis believe they would be safer if U.S. troops simply left.

The poll, commissioned by the Coalition Provisional Government last month but not released to the American public, also found radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr is surging in popularity, 92 percent of Iraqis consider the United States an occupying force and more than half believe all Americans behave like those portrayed in the Abu Ghraib prison abuse photos.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a multimedia presentation about the poll that was shown to U.S. officials involved in developing Iraq policy. Several officials said in interviews the results reinforced feelings that the transfer of power and security responsibilities to the Iraqis can't come too soon.

"If you are sitting here as part of the coalition, it (the poll) is pretty grim," said Donald Hamilton, a career foreign service officer who is working for Ambassador Paul Bremer's interim

government and helps oversee the CPA's polling of Iraqis.

"While you have to be saddened that our intentions have been misunderstood by a lot of Iraqis, the truth of the matter is they have a strong inclination toward the things that have the potential to bring democracy here," Hamilton said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Baghdad.

Hamilton noted the poll found 63 percent of Iraqis believed conditions will improve when an Iraqi interim government takes over June 30, and 62 percent believed it was "very likely" the Iraqi police and Army will maintain security without U.S. forces.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "Let's face it. That's the goal, to build those up to the point where they can take charge in Iraq and they can maintain security in Iraq."

The poll results conflict with the generally upbeat assessments the administration continues to give Americans. Just last week, President Bush predicted future generations of Iraqis "will come to America and say, thank goodness America stood the line and was strong."

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Our View

There comes a point in which a line has to be drawn to prevent absurdity. Now is the Supreme Court's chance to draw such a line.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Californian Michael Newdow had no legal ground to challenge the Pledge of Allegiance being recited in schools.

The case had been brought by Newdow, a prominent atheist, who argued that the words "under God" in the pledge were infringing on his third-grade daughter's First Amendment rights to freedom of religion.

Since Newdow is currently in a custody battle with the mother of their daughter, the court decided, in an 8-0 ruling, that he has no legal basis to speak for the girl.

While the court has a valid point, they have only temporarily side-stepped the controversy surrounding the pledge. The case will ultimately resurface as Newdow told CNN, "We will challenge again."

The Supreme Court needs to address the fact that the pledge is not meant to be a religious doctrine. It is a symbol of American patriotism, and reciting it is a form of instruction for American children.

Every day, money is used in the United States that prints "In God We Trust," trials are begun with the phrase "God save this honorable court" and children are taught to sing "God Bless America." Does Newdow propose we remove all these "religious" references from American culture too?

There comes a point in which a line has to be drawn to prevent absurdity. Now is the Supreme Court's chance to draw such a line.

Opinion Writer

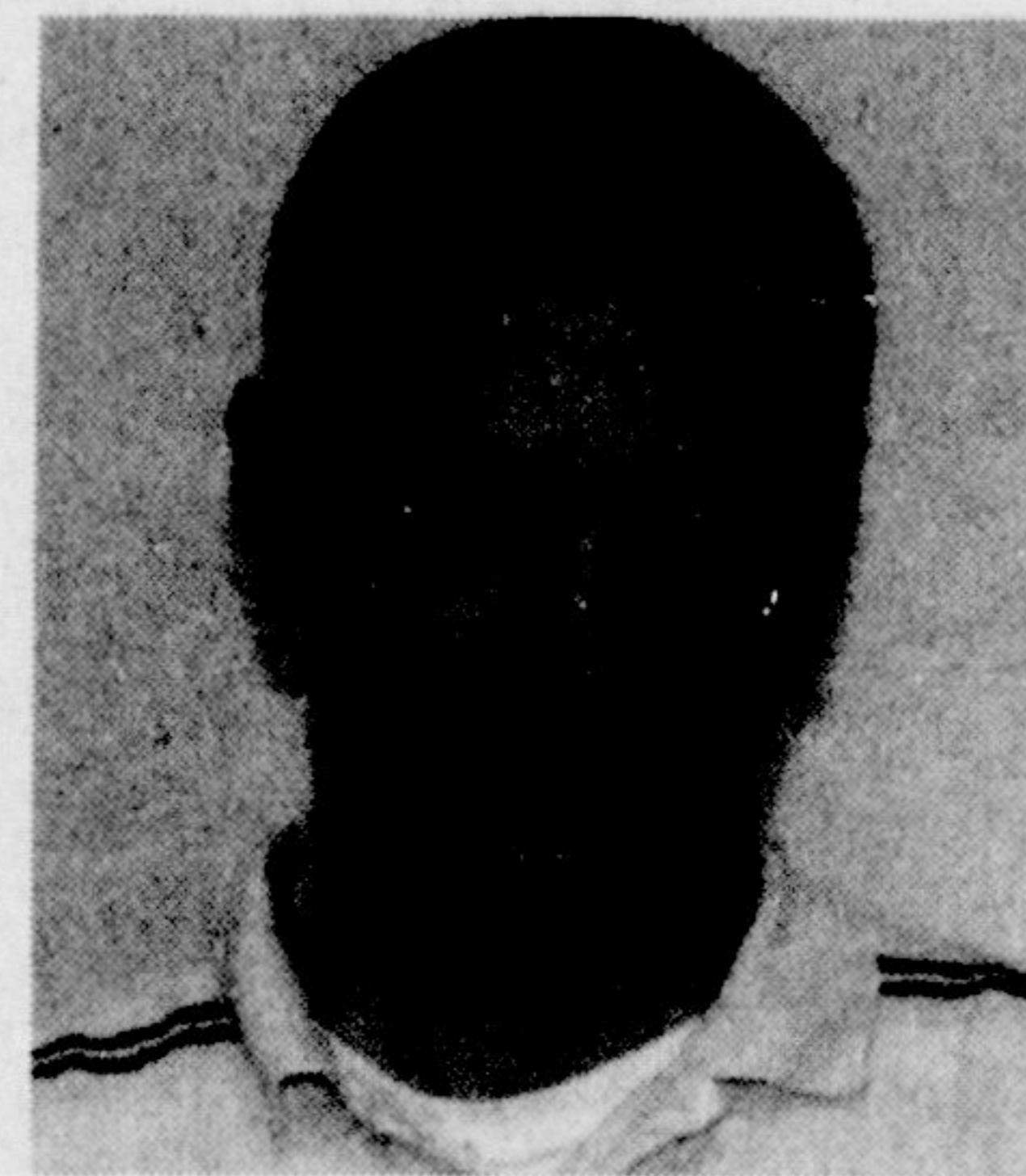
Experiencing American culture shock in Egypt

East and West tensions have never been higher

PETER KALAJIAN
OPINION WRITER

I recently returned from a two-week tour of Egypt, and needless to say, it dispelled a great number of the stereotypes which have become so pervasive within American society about the entire face of the Middle East. I will be the first to admit, prior to my departure, I had fallen victim to the same ugly misconceptions about the region and its people as most Americans have.

First off, let's do some comparisons between Egypt and the United States. Egypt has: One - Almost no street crime. The statistical likelihood of being robbed or assaulted in a major Egyptian city is miniscule. A serious, random crime is incalculably more likely to befall someone on the streets of New York, Los Angeles or



Detroit.

Two - No drug abuse or alcoholism. Muslims don't really drink and are strictly forbidden to use any type of drug. If nothing else, Islamic countries can at least guarantee the societal plague of drugs will never infiltrate any part of their society. They may not be able to properly feed the people or defend the nation, but, at the very least, drugs and drug abuse are not a concern.

Three - Vigilantism is in full effect. Persons committing crimes in Egypt had better do their very best to be sure they

are not committed in plain sight, for the common citizenry in most Egyptian cities consider themselves deputized defenders of the law and their fellow Egyptians. Street vendors and shopkeepers will not hesitate for one second in dishing out their own brand of justice to any persons foolhardy enough to commit a crime in public. Should the victim be a woman, punishment will be far more severe. Egyptian men consider it a duty to defend the rights and honor of every woman, regardless of relation or social standing.

All these revelations were surprises to me, since I, as an American, am constantly bombarded with media images and government propaganda that proclaim these people as "the enemy" or "an axis of evil."

American media outlets give little information about the vast majority of Muslims, who I found to be affable, friendly and extremely hospitable. I cannot tell you how

many times I was standing alone, minding my own business in Cairo or Alexandria, when a random Egyptian came up to me, introduced himself and graciously welcomed me to Egypt. This type of open hospitality was everywhere, and every time I encountered it, I couldn't help but wonder how welcoming the average New Yorker would be to an Egyptian man standing on the corner. Arabs, at least the Arabs whom I encountered, are very good at separating the actions and injustices of the American government from the personalities and humanity of the American people.

Maybe if Americans could begin making those same kinds of distinctions, the "war of civilizations" so often touted in the media will fizzle out before it can come to fruition.

Greater understanding of Islam, Arabs and Arab society is the key to greater tolerance between our two cultures. In this, I firmly believe.

Opinion Writer

'Bill of Non-Rights' establishes needed guidelines

It's time common sense re-emerges in society

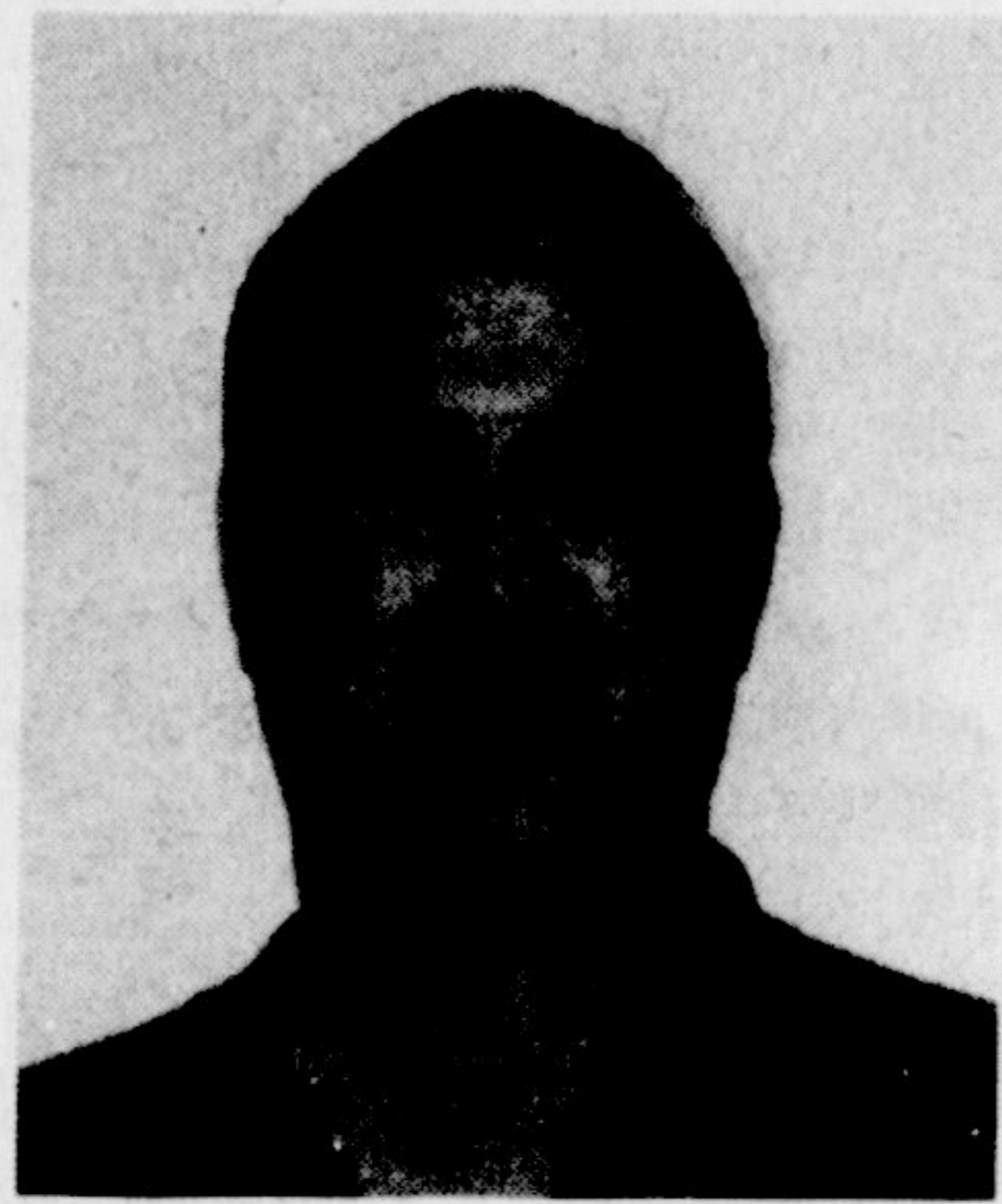
TONY MCKEE
OPINION WRITER

The following appeared in 1997 and has been attributed both to State Representative Mitchell Kaye from Cobb County, Ga., and Lewis Napper, a Libertarian from Mississippi. I have reproduced the document from a Web site.

Now, with no further ado, I present to you "The Bill of Non-Rights:"

"We the sensible people of the United States, in an attempt to help everyone get along, restore some semblance of justice, avoid any more riots, keep our nation safe, promote positive behavior and secure the blessings of debt free liberty to ourselves and our great-great-grandchildren, hereby try one more time to ordain and establish some common sense guidelines for the terminally whiny, guilt ridden, delusional, and other liberal bed-wetters.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That a whole



lot of people were confused by the Bill of Rights and are so dim that they require a Bill of Non-Rights.

ARTICLE I - You do not have the right to a new car, big screen TV or any form of wealth.

ARTICLE II - You do not have the right to never be offended. This country is based on freedom, and that means the freedom for everyone, not just you!

ARTICLE III - You do not have the right to be free from harm. If you stick a screwdriver in your eye, learn to be more careful. Do not expect the tool manufacturer to make you and all your relatives independently wealthy.

ARTICLE IV - You do not have the right to free food and housing. Americans are the most charitable people to be found, and will gladly help anyone in need, but we are quickly growing weary of subsidizing generations of professional couch potatoes who achieve nothing.

ARTICLE V - You do not have the right to free health care. That would be nice, but from the looks of public housing, we're just not interested in government-run health care.

ARTICLE VI - You do not have the right to physically harm other people. If you kidnap, rape, intentionally maim or kill someone, don't be surprised if the rest of us want to see you fry in the electric chair.

ARTICLE VII - You do not have the right to the possessions of others. If you rob, cheat or coerce away the goods or services of other citizens, don't be surprised if the rest of us get together and lock you away.

ARTICLE VIII - You don't have the right to demand that our children risk their lives in foreign wars to soothe your

aching conscience.

ARTICLE IX - You don't have the right to a job. All of us sure want all of you to have one, and will gladly help you in hard times, but we expect you to take advantage of the opportunities of education and vocational training laid before you to make yourself useful.

ARTICLE X - You do not have the right to happiness. Being an American means that you have the right to pursue happiness - which, by the way, is a lot easier if you are unencumbered by an over-abundance of idiotic laws created by those of you who were confused by the Bill of Rights.

If you agree that an understanding of no rights is necessary to "Secure the Blessings of Liberty," I strongly urge you to refer this to as many people as you can, or link it from your own web pages. I just think it's about time common sense is allowed to re-emerge in our society and flourish again. Thank you!"

Well, there you have it. Common sense, as some people see it, in 10 simple Articles.

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Save skin with healthy tans

Public divided between which methods to use

LISA TUMBARELLO
STAFF WRITER

Society forces the idea on the public that tanned skin is glamorous, beautiful and attractive. No doubt that sporting a golden glow looks nice, however, there are other ways to achieve a sun-kissed body without jeopardizing your health.

Controversy over tanning has become very prominent in the last few years. Dermatologists are fighting the tanning industry over whether or not sun exposure does in fact cause cancer.

The tanning industry stands by their notion that regular sun exposure improves health. The energy from the sun improves heart and lung functions and helps the body to produce vitamin D in the skin. Some experts in the tanning industry claim sun exposure even cuts some cancer risks, such as breast, prostate and colo-rectal cancers, and that lack of sunlight can cause depression and other mental disorders.

Dermatologists agree it is okay to get some brief exposure to the sun so the body can produce vitamin D. However, getting the proper amount of vitamin D can be accomplished in 15 minutes a day, roughly the time it takes for you to walk to and from your car throughout your daily activities. Dermatologists are firmly standing by evidence that shows prolonged unprotected exposure to UV rays can cause skin cancer, and they urge consumers to protect themselves.

The feuds between the two have led to new and healthier developments in the tanning industry,

which will supply people with the golden look they want to achieve without harmful side effects. Even though there are many warnings, consumers still opt for laying in the sun instead of lathering on a fake tan.

There are a variety of ways to get a tan. There's the natural way of course, sweating it out in your bathing suit under the scorching sun for hours at a time. Or there are faster ways like driving over to the local tanning booth.

Here you can lay in a sun bed for 10 minutes and get just as much sun exposure as you would in a few hours at the beach. The tan you get from a bed will last as long as natural tanning would, however, going to a tanning bed is not free like laying in the sun. It's going to cost you \$3 - \$6 per visit, not to mention jeopardizing your health.

Unprotected natural and bed tanning are NOT safe for your skin. Both expose your body to harmful UV rays, which cause long-term damage to skin.

The sun's rays are made up of UVA, UVB and UVC rays. UVA rays maintain the same intensity no matter the time of the year and are responsible for the physical tanning of the melanin in skins pigmentation. UVA is a long ray, which penetrates more deeply into the skin causing long-term damage such as wrinkles, breakdown of elasticity and sunspots.

UVB rays are more intense during the summer season and are responsible for burning the skin. Cancer is believed to be caused by UVB rays, however, it is not positive yet if UVA plays any role.

UVC rays are the most harmful of the three. They are filtered out in the Earth's atmosphere through the

Ozone layer. The thinning of the Ozone protects us less and less from these rays each year. With more than 1 million new cases of skin cancer diagnosed each year, dermatologists have good reason to say that natural and bed tanning are harmful to your skin.

The only way to protect your body from such harmful rays is by using a sunscreen or sun block. Sunscreen blocks the penetration of UVB rays to the epidermis to prevent burning. Sun block is considered as sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher. An SPF of 15 may absorb 93 percent of UVB radiation. SPF 30 may absorb 96 percent and SPF 45 may absorb 98 percent. The higher the SPF the longer the protection will last, but still reapply a one ounce amount every two hours, especially after swimming or excessive sweating.

In order to filter out UVA rays as well as UVB, your sunscreen needs to include several key ingredients. Avobenzone (Parasol 1789), Titanium Oxide and Zinc Oxide are a must when searching for the right sun block. These ingredients filter out the UVA rays responsible for wrinkles and other sun damage.

In order to get a golden tan and keep a youthful appearance down the road, there are a couple of healthy alternatives that don't involve the sun at all.

The safest ways to tan are through lotions and sprays. Lotion tans used to leave your body streaky and orange, but new demand for the products has called for a revamping and today's products on the market are better than ever.

There are many products on the market that are streak free and give real color results, not to mention it has no harmful after effects. With

the new tanning lotions you can't even tell it's a fake tan.

Coppertone, Neutrogena, Banana Boat and Ban de Soleil all make sunless tanning lotions which cost about \$8 - \$20. They can be purchased in any drugstore across the nation.

The newest addition to the tanning market is spray tanning. This method is also a safe alternative to sun tanning because it is UV-free. Machines mist on real tan color directly to your body and it lasts a few weeks.

Mystic Tan is a chain, which offers UV-free spray tanning and has been the center of many publications raving about their product. They have been featured in *Elle*, *People*, *Cosmopolitan*, *In Style* and *Lucky* as well as many more. Spray tanning can cost \$25 per session or more.

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Sun Facts

- SPF: Sun Protection Factor
- Estimated 80 percent of sun exposure is received before the age of 18
- There are more than one million new cases of skin cancer a year: 91,000 are Melanoma, and approximately 9,800 die
- Sunscreen is the only beauty product that can honestly claim to prevent aging/wrinkling
- Limit sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
- Up to 80 percent of sun rays can penetrate through clouds on cloudy days
- Water and sand reflect UV rays and intensify exposure

Summer theatre series set to open with bang

'Yankees' tells story about baseball, life

NICHOLAS VICK
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Loessin Playhouse will open their summer theatre series with a classic American play, dealing with a classic American sport. "Damn Yankees" will be the first of three summer plays put on by the university.

"Damn Yankees" may seem like a serious play at first glance, but rest assured this is a story that both kids and adults will enjoy. The play is a riveting musical comedy that will include the original music and words composed by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. The story itself was originally a novel written by Douglas Wallop.

Joe Hardy, the main character, is the stereotypical baseball enthusiast. Nonetheless, the Washington Senators struggle year after year in the win-loss column. As a result, the hopes of winning a pennant are slim to none for Joe's favorite team. But alas, luck has finally fallen into Joe's lap ... or has it? Enter Applegate (a person posing as the devil) who convinces Joe to trade his soul in exchange for the Senators to win the World Series.

The excitement and drama doesn't end there. Joe agrees to Applegate's offer. Applegate turns Joe into a baseball all-star with the ability to lead the Senators into the pennant race against the New York Yankees. Everything seems perfect until Joe learns that in order for his wish to be fulfilled, he must leave Meg (his wife). Applegate senses Joe's unwillingness

to leave his wife, and enlists the help of Lola (a beautiful temptress).

The climactic table of uncertainty is set. Will Joe leave his wife? Will he end the deal with Applegate? Will he fall victim to Lola's tempting ways? Can Joe find a way to keep his soul and his wife happy? "Damn Yankees" is a fun, heartfelt musical that will answer these questions and many more.

"It's definitely a play intended for all types of audiences. It's not the type of production that is R-rated by any standard," said Jeff Woodruff, managing director for the School of Theatre and Dance.

The cast for the play consists of many talented students, as well as talented professional actors.

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Actors Ben Sheaffer and Mindy Franzese Wild rehearse their number "Whatever Lola Wants" at a rehearsal for the summer theatre show "Damn Yankees."

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Preppy is perfect this season

RACHEL LANDEN
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To some people, summer fashion means swimsuits, shorts and sandals. When you're lounging around the pool or sunning at the beach, reading fashion magazines may be as close as you get to thinking about the hot new styles.

However, for the fashion-conscious who must make their way from the beach to the boardwalk, or the sand to the shops, looking good this summer doesn't have to be a headache. This season's styles are all about comfortable classics that will still be chic when the summer sun fades.

Pastels, paisleys, patterns and prints are not just for women anymore. Anyone can pair khakis with pastel or bright colors for a splash of color with a preppy feel.

Polo T-shirts are the epitome of preppy for both men and women, and there is no limit to the shades available. Pick up a few in anything from feminine pink to trendy turquoise or standard gray for the most put-together of casual looks.

Over the years, Land's End has perfected their polos, and from \$19 to \$25, you may be tempted to order one in every color.

V-neck T-shirts and even jerseys are preppy-perfect for guys this summer. The MTV music video generation has inspired personalized jerseys that maintain a preppy feel, serving as the answer to the monogrammed sweater.

For a dressier look, pastels and patterns make the transition from polos to cotton poplin button-down shirts. Guys look polished in shirts with stripes or checks, and rolling up the sleeves on a hot day only enhances the professional appearance.

Girls can put their own feminine spin on this traditional male look by substituting light and lacy fabrics for a starched shirt. Whether pastel or a

tropical print, worn alone or layered over a camisole, slightly sheer shirts add an instant touch of romance. Shoes and accessories like ballet flats, fringed belts and those ever-popular flower pins made famous by trend-setter Carrie Bradshaw complete the ensemble.

But accessories aren't just for girls. Belts are the hot items for guys this season, to be worn with dress and casual pants and denim jeans. A black or brown leather belt is essential for a classy occasion, and a colored or striped canvas belt will do for laid-back situations.

As for pants, cropped capris are here to stay. Like polo T-shirts, they remain a classic wardrobe staple, and they come in an array of colors from a variety of stores. Gap sells cropped pants for \$25 to \$50, and advertises on its web site that all styles are available in sizes zero to 20.

However, because cropped pants can make you look shorter, those who are petite should be careful about how they wear them. Lengthen your legs by pairing capris with higher-heeled strappy sandals.

Low-rise pants lengthen the torso, while tailored pants and skirts produce a slimming effect. Skirts that hit just above the knees flatter most figures, unlike the trendy tiered minis that only look good on runway models. Unless you are trying to create the illusion of additional weight, stay away from such short and bulky skirts.

Because cropped pants and short shorts are in style for guys, finding a compromise for these trends in Bermuda shorts may be the answer. Cargo styles and tropical prints are acceptable for a casual afternoon, but should be traded in for simpler slacks in neutral colors when you want to make a more mature impression.

And for everyone, denim continues to be a popular choice in pants and shorts. Jeans are trendy and clas-

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So get going. Slip on some sunglasses and head outside. Once you combine a few basics with some fun accessories this summer, you'll be the hottest thing next to the weather.

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role of Meg) has appeared in several Broadway and Off Broadway productions and is just one of the professional actresses that will appear in the show. Jim Madden (playing the role of Joe Boyd) has performed in several different venues including Broadway.

Another actor that has been brought in to assist in the production is Ben Shaeffer, who will be playing the role of Joe Hardy. Shaeffer has worked on Broadway and other film projects. Finally, Mindy Franzese Wild will be playing the role of Lola, which she is quite familiar with. She received an award for her previous performance of Lola at the Thousand Oaks Civic and Musical Theatre West.

There's no question that the artistic integrity of this production will be flawless.

"The lighting used will be very directional and bright. The idea is that you're outside with a lot of sunlight," said Ken White, lightning designer for the show.

"The main focus of the lighting for this show is to remain obsolete. We (the lighting staff) don't want to necessarily be noticed. This play is driven by the story itself. There won't be a lot of different special effects, but we (the design staff) made a conscience effort to achieve a 'baseball' type of atmosphere," White said.

The actual set itself will incorporate billboard signs that are common at many baseball venues to give the stage a more realistic and authentic look.

Individual ticket sales for the show began June 7. The tickets will

remain on sale until the show's completion or until the shows are sold out. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ecuarts.com or over the phone (328-6829). Walk-ins are also accepted at the McGinnis Theatre Box Office or ECU Central Ticket Office.

The ticket prices differ according to the individual buying them. For students, the price is \$15, youth tickets are \$15, senior citizen ticket prices are \$27.50, and \$30 for the general public. In addition, there are group sales that offer discounts to parties of 15 or more.

"It's really a steal to buy these tickets at such a cheap price. We were able to bring some really talented professional actors in who have won numerous awards for their individual craft. We're really excited about it and rehearsals are going great," Woodruff said.

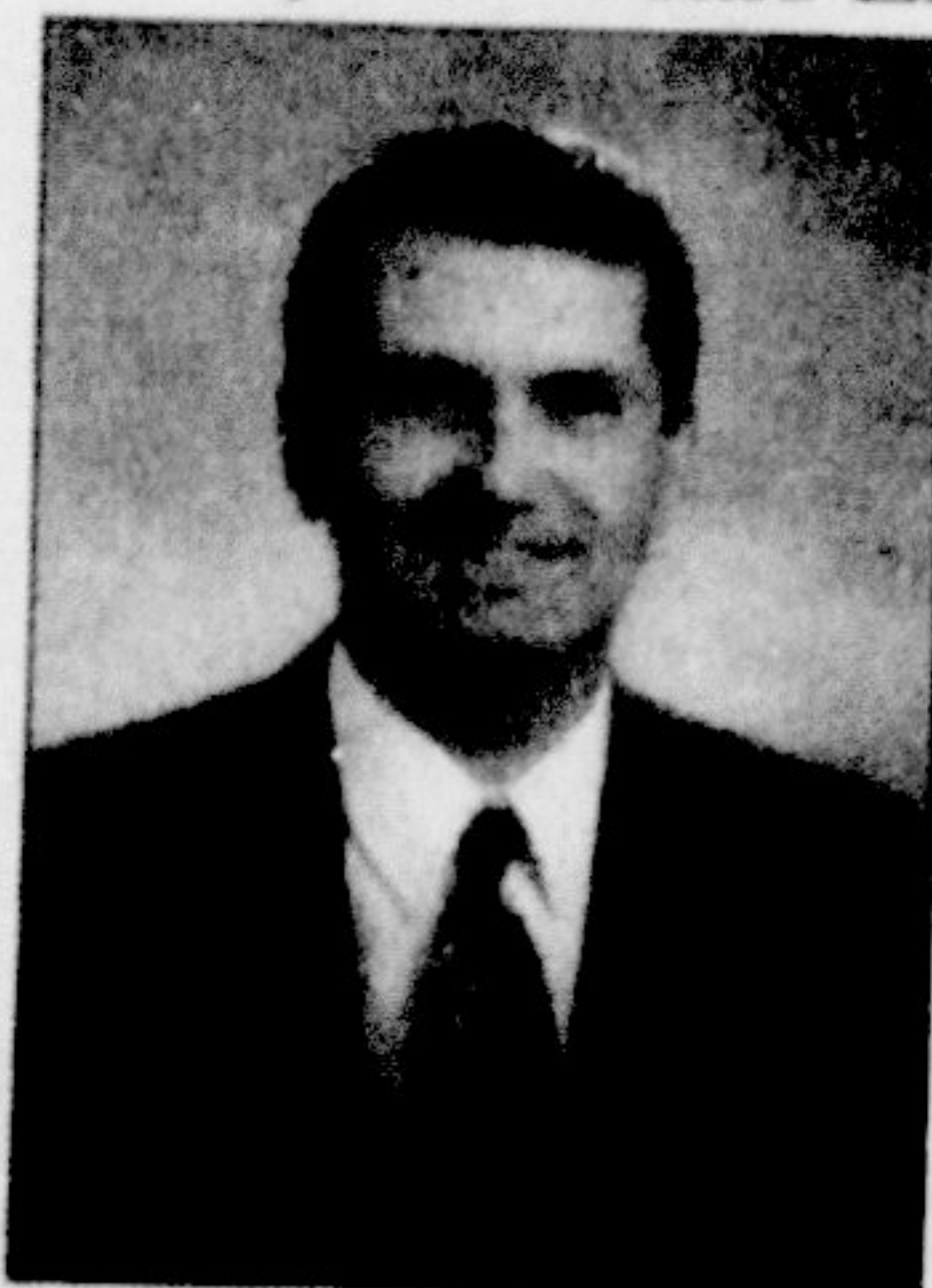
The show will run from Tuesday, June 22 - Saturday, June 26. The reason for the short, five day run is simple ... another production ("Always...Patsy Cline) is set to open in early July. The Summer Theatre hosts three different productions, but still manages to deliver quality entertainment again and again.

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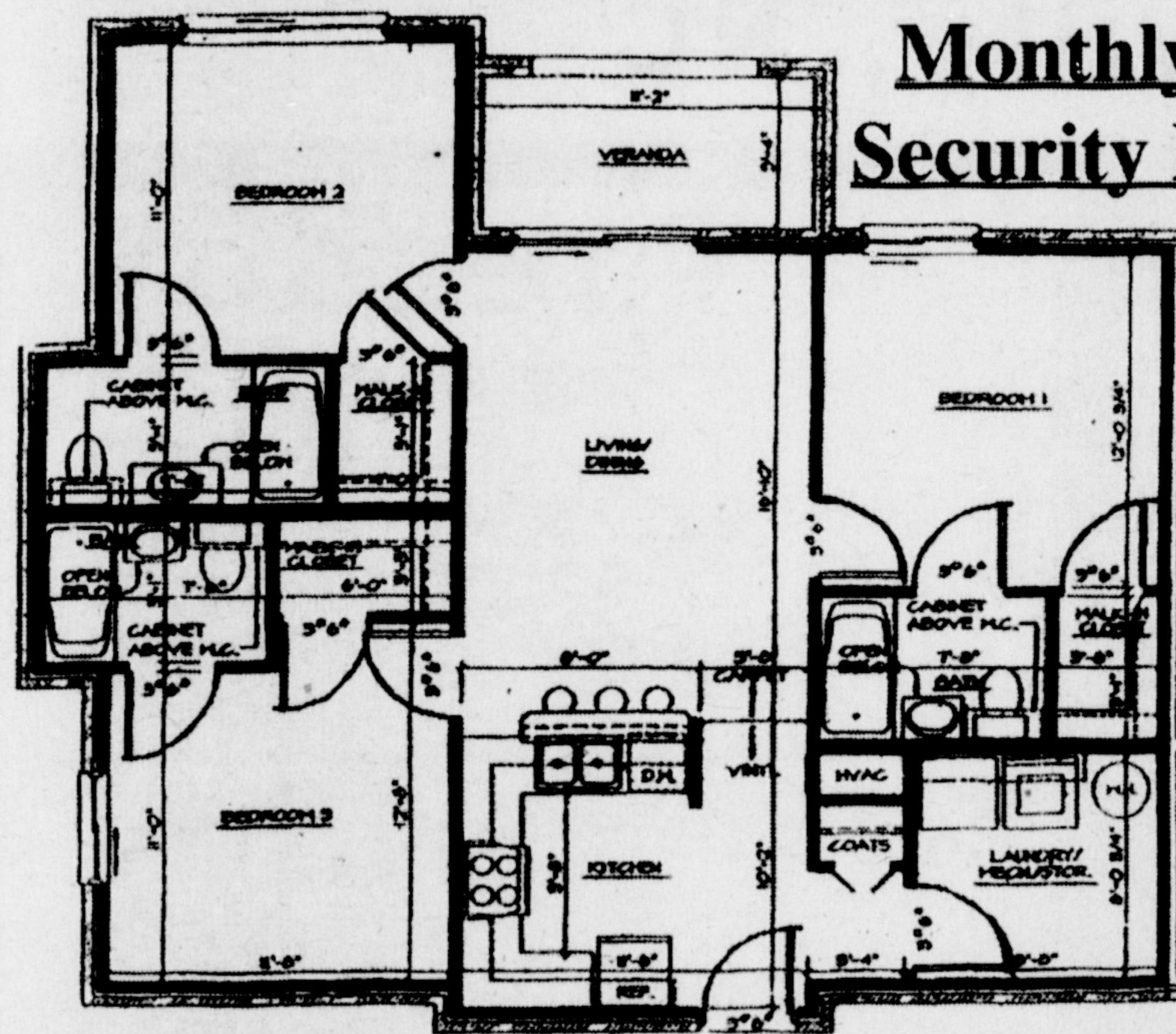
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IN THEATRES THIS WEEK



Around the World in 80 Days - Jackie Chan stars in this adaptation of Jules Verne's classic novel about thrill seeker Phileas Fogg, who sets out to break the record for traveling around the world, but encounters many challenges along the way. PG



Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story - In this raucous comedy, a small local gym is threatened with extinction by a gleaming sports and fitness palace unless a group of social rejects can rise to victory in a dodgeball competition. PG-13 Coming to theatres June 18

Garfield - In his film debut Garfield's owner, Jon, takes in sweet but dim witted pooch Odie, turning Garfield's perfect world upside down. But when the hapless pup disappears and is kidnapped by a nasty dog trainer, Garfield, maybe for the first time in his life, feels responsible. PG

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban - Harry Potter and his friends Ron and Hermione return as teenagers to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry for their third year of study,



where they delve into the mystery surrounding an escaped prisoner who poses a dangerous threat to the young wizard. PG

Raising Helen - When her sister and brother-in-law die in a car accident, a young modeling agency assistant, Helen, takes on the role as guardian of their surviving three children: Audrey, Kenny and Sarah. PG-13

Shrek 2 - A sequel to DreamWorks' hugely successful original, the story opens with Shrek and Fiona returning from their honeymoon to find a letter from Fiona's parents inviting the happy couple to dinner. Mom and Dad hear their daughter had wed, but they assumed she married Prince Charming. So they're a bit shocked when they meet their new son-in-law. PG

Soul Plane - Nashawn Wade sues the airline and is awarded a huge settlement. Determined to make good with the money, he creates the full-service airline of his dreams. R

The Chronicles of Riddick - Riddick, the anti-hero from Pitch Black, has spent the last five years on the move among the forgotten worlds on the outskirts of the galaxy, eluding mercenaries bent on collecting the price on his head. R

The Day After Tomorrow - Climatologist Jack Hall's (Dennis Quaid) research indicates that global warming could trigger an abrupt and catastrophic shift in the planet's climate. PG-13

The Stepford Wives - A couple moves to what appears to be the perfect small town. Soon, they learn of a sinister plot the men of the town have constructed to render their partners perfect. PG-13

The Terminal - Tom Hanks stars as an air traveler inadvertently exiled to JFK airport after a coup in his homeland erases the validity of his passport. He finds himself the victim of bureaucratic red tape and is forced to take up residence in the terminal. PG-13 Coming to theatres June 18

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Sports Briefs

Lady Pirate volleyball signs Monroe and Dubenion

ECU volleyball's Head Coach Colleen Munson has announced the signing of Trish Monroe (Portage, Mich.) and Mignon Dubenion (Aurora, Colo.) to the 2004 Pirate class. They will join Kim Jefferson (Laurel Hill, NC) and Kelley Wernert (Hoffman Estates, Ill.), who signed National Letters of Intent during the early signing period.

ECU men's 4x400 relay team finishes No. 15 at NCAA meet

The ECU men's 4x400 relay team finished the 2004 outdoor season with a No. 15 finish at the 2004 NCAA Championships last weekend at Mike A. Meyers Stadium on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin. The Pirates, ranked No. 11 in the nation heading into the championships, posted a time of 3:07.76 in the preliminaries, falling two seconds short of qualifying for the finals. ECU finished third in its heat behind the eventual national champion Bears of Baylor University, who posted a time of 3:01.87 in the prelims. ECU's relay team was made up of seniors Ricky Bell and Darrus Cofield, along with juniors B.J. Henderson and Thomas Lewis

Four softball Pirates earn all-state honors

Four members of the ECU softball team headline the list of 12 players selected to the inaugural North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA) all-state softball team. Junior Kate Manuse, sophomores Krista Jessup and Christine Sheridan and freshman Keli Harrell each received all-state accolades. It was Manuse's third postseason award of the season, while Jessup and Sheridan earned their second postseason award. Harrell earned the first postseason recognition of her career.

Pirates come up short in super regional

ECU may be forced to reload for next year's campaign

BRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

COLUMBIA, SC — The Pirates were two wins away and they just couldn't capitalize. ECU's bid for a trip to Omaha came up short as they lost two games to South Carolina by scores of 4-2 and 5-3 respectively.

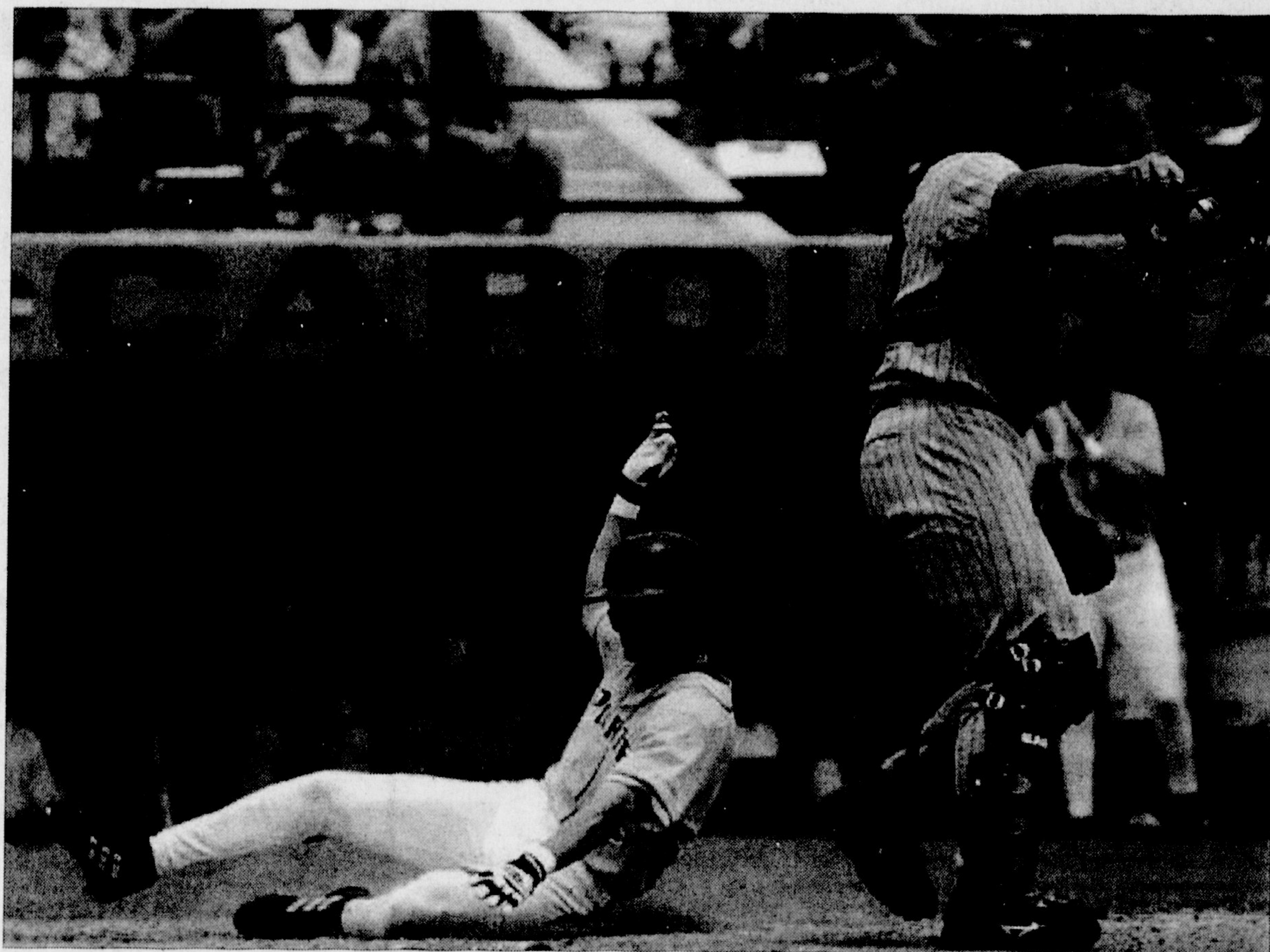
It looked as if ECU would send the series to a third and deciding contest as they held a 3-2 lead with one out in the eighth inning against the Gamecocks. However, a controversial decision to bring in seldom-used pitcher Trevor Lawhorn in the eighth inning ultimately cost the Pirates the game along with a shot of defeating South Carolina in game three. Lawhorn, one of the Pirates' best hitters with only one inning of work the entire season, replaced Kevin Rhodes who had tossed five and two-thirds innings of relief.

"Kevin is a lot better against right handed hitters than he is against left handed hitters," said Head Coach Randy Mazey.

"It was a situation where there was a left-handed hitter up. Trevor's got a tremendous change-up. That was the match-up we were looking for. The scouting report said that this guy struggles with change-ups. Trevor got the strikeout, which was big. It just didn't work out after that."

Mazey's decision to bring in Lawhorn appeared to be genius to say the least as he struck out left-handed Michael Campbell with a change-up on a full count for the second out.

The plan quickly turned for the worse as a stolen base, a base hit, a walk and a double off the right field wall allowed three Game-



The Pirates' season ended after the team lost two straight games in this weekend's super regional matchup.

cocks to scoot home to take a 5-3 advantage, not to mention all the momentum.

Mazey defended his decision to bring Lawhorn in.

"We talked about it in about the sixth inning," Mazey said.

"We were looking for a particular match-up, and he went down and started throwing in the sixth inning to get loose. We knew we were going to have to use him at some point to win these two games this weekend, and I just thought the situation was right."

South Carolina Head Coach Ray Tanner admitted he had no idea

what kind of pitcher Lawhorn was.

"We didn't have much of a scouting report," said Tanner.

"I think he only had one inning and he had two strikeouts in the one inning that he pitched. We didn't have anything to go on."

Lawhorn entered the game with experience gained from his short stint in a Division II school. The Barton transfer tallied a 6-3 record during his freshman season with a .370 era. The right-hander had 53 strikeouts in 80 plus innings of work, so Mazey's choice wasn't absurd. It just proved to be at the wrong time.

Game two starter Brody Taylor got chased in the first inning after getting roughed up early and allowing a run. Reliever Scott Andrews didn't have much more luck as he worked an inning before giving way to Rhodes, who dazzled the South Carolina bats for nearly six innings.

The Pirates trailed 2-1 going into the sixth when Drew Costanzo doubled off the right field wall to start the inning. After an infield single from Lawhorn, the designated hitter Mike Grace drew a walk to load the bases. Third baseman Mark Mini-

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Summer Champs win intramural softball championship

Richard Chadwell hits home run during series sweep

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
STAFF WRITER

ECU Transit and the Summer Champs headed into their three-game intramural softball series with two goals in mind — to have fun and play well. Each team was well-acquainted with the other, having played numerous times. This time, however, it was all on the line as the teams met in a best-of-three series to determine the summer session one championship.

Play opened Monday night with the first game of a doubleheader

between the two teams. Transit put the first points on the board when they scored one in the top of the first inning. The Summer Champs responded, scoring seven in the next three innings to lead the game 7-1. Transit attempted to mount a comeback in the top of the fourth, only to fall short as the Summer Champs scored six runs in the bottom of the inning to extend the lead and eventually win the game 13-6.

Before the start of the second game of the doubleheader, Transit decided to make changes to their team in hopes of producing a victory and forcing a game three. Transit captain Emily Parsons switched pitchers and encour-

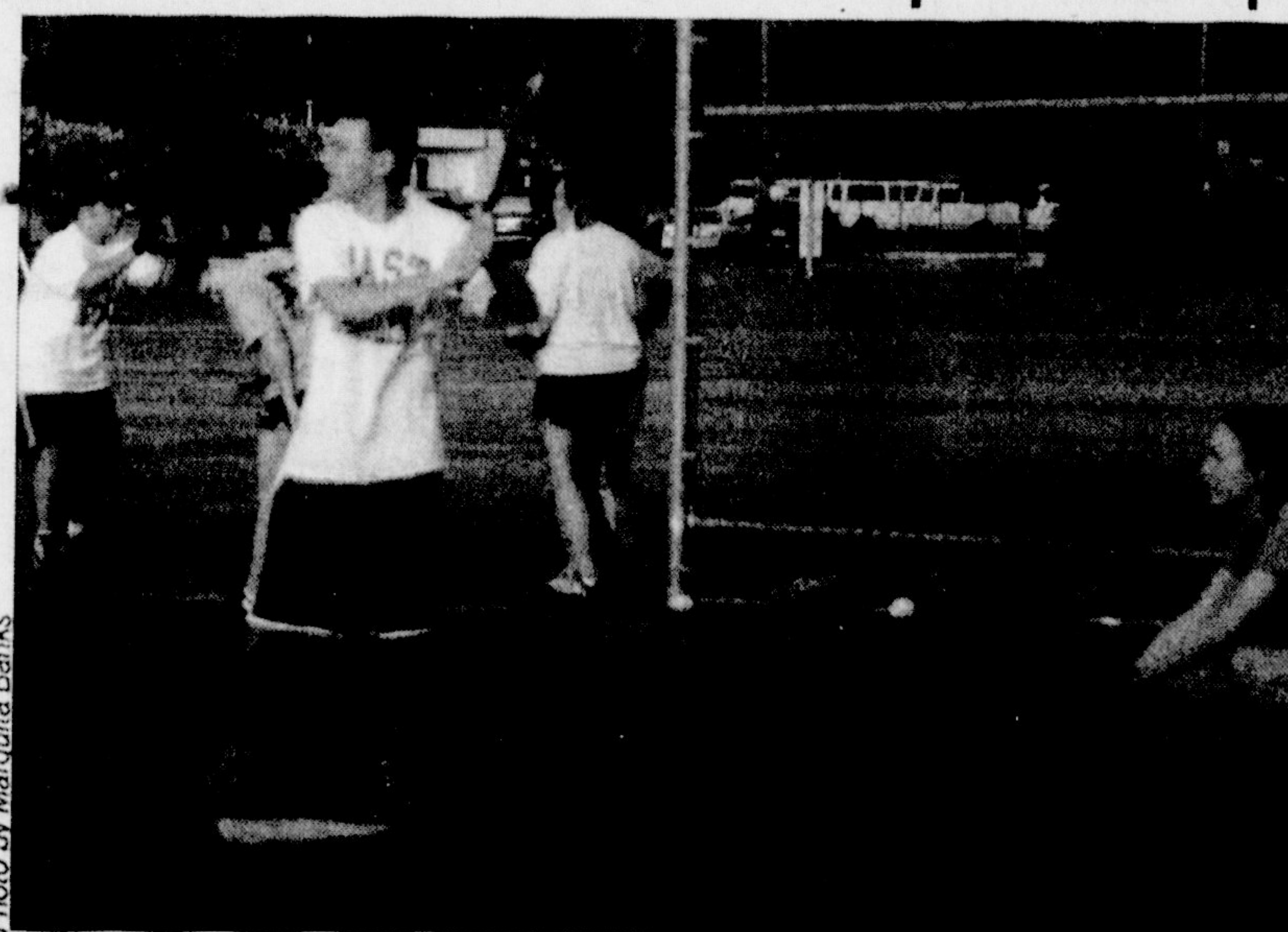


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see **SOFTBALL** page 14 Students played in an intramural softball doubleheader Monday.

Machaveli disqualified from tourney

Basketball tournament starts amid controversy, drama

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

The road to a championship is usually full of drama. Recreational Services have had their fair share of drama as the intramural basketball tournament starts tomorrow.

The drama stems from a controversy which began in the second round of games. Machaveli was stripped of a win versus the Dirty Half Dozen when a protest charged Machaveli, a team comprised of football players, had used an ineligible player. The scorekeeper was aware of the use of the ineligible player, but chose not to report it.

"We (Recreational Services) don't police ineligible players," said

Laura Triyonis, assistant director of intramural sports.

"We've got thousands of students that participate in our program and I can't allocate a person to go to every game."

The drama heated up when Dream Team II, the heavy favorite, was upset by Machaveli. The team, led by varsity wide receiver Garrett Peterkin, was vying with Stank on Ya for the league lead when the controversy peaked.

Three technical fouls were given to Machaveli and the team was forced to forfeit the game and resign from the league.

In the intramural manual, it reads "student employees are providing a valuable service and under no circumstances should student employees be either verbally or

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cozzi then grounded into a fielder's choice and brought home the tying run in Costanzo. A squeeze play on the very next pitch to catcher John Poppert allowed Lawhorn to score, giving the Pirates their first lead of the series, before watching the Cocks take the final lead.

ECU ends the season with a 51-13 record. Despite a year in which so many school records were broken, such as the record for wins and home runs, Mazey puts no stock in statistics.

"A lot of people might think this was a successful season," Mazey said.

"This team will probably go down in history as one of the best Pirate teams ever. But ask any guy in uniform right now if they think this season has been successful, and they all say the same thing; that it hasn't been. We've got work to do. We've got a bright future at ECU, and have no reason to believe we won't be in this position again next year."

The Pirates will lose three key seniors off this year's squad - Ryan Jones, Jamie Paige and John Pop-

pert. The potential to lose more lies in the decision of those underclassmen who were drafted last week. The list includes Greg Bunn (5th round - Montreal Expos), Ryan Norwood (9th round - Chicago Cubs), Trevor Lawhorn (9th round - Cincinnati Reds), Darryl Lawhorn (11th round - Arizona Diamondbacks), and Matt Bishop (17th round - Pittsburgh Pirates). Seniors John Poppert (17th round - Montreal Expos) and Ryan Jones (22nd round - Oakland Athletics) were also selected in the draft.

Trevor Lawhorn addressed the issue of being in a Pirate uniform next season.

"Right now, I'm coming back," said Lawhorn.

"We're going to play in the Cape and see what goes on from there. But right now, I'm pretty sure I'm just going to come back and play my junior year."

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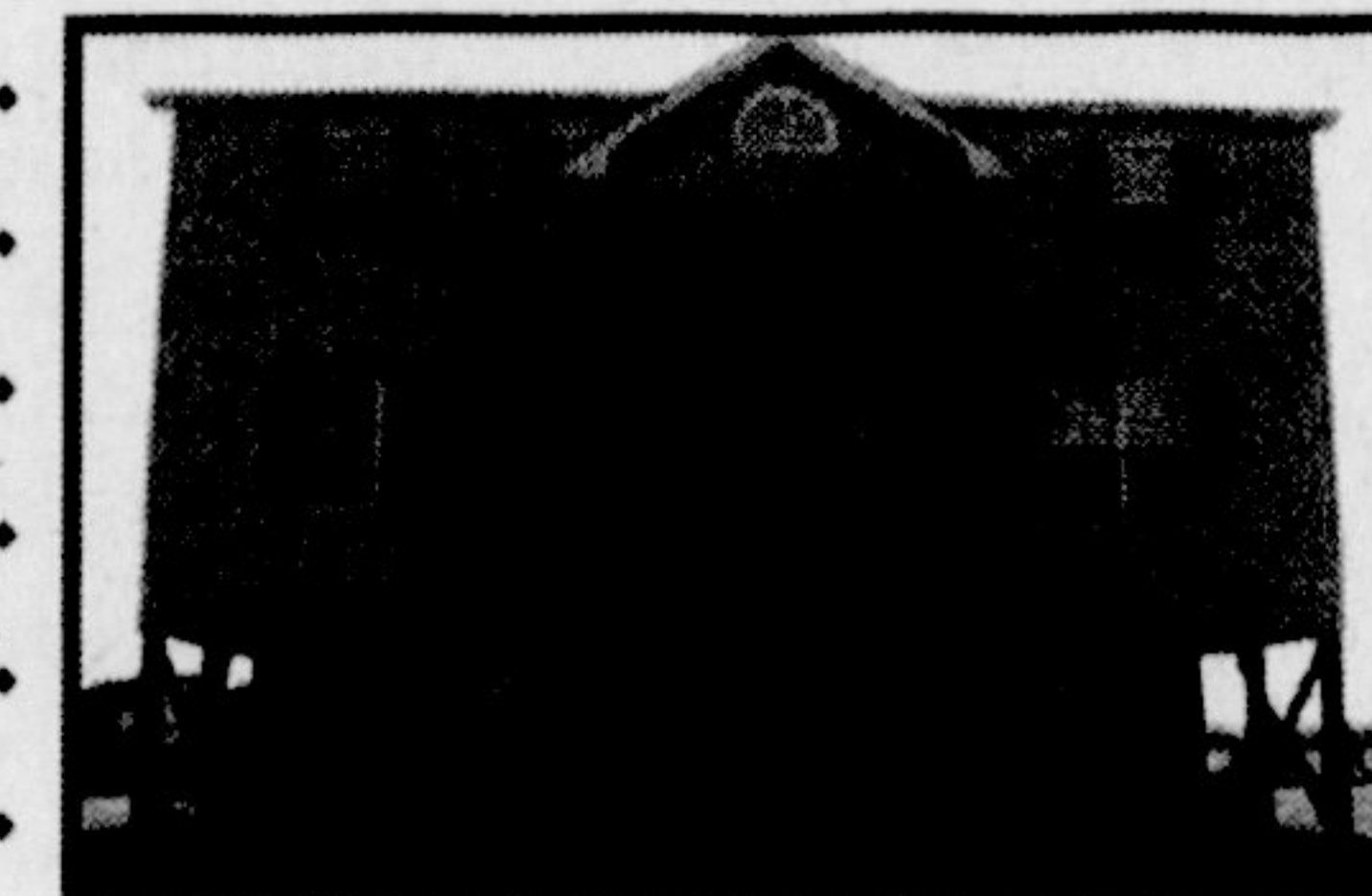
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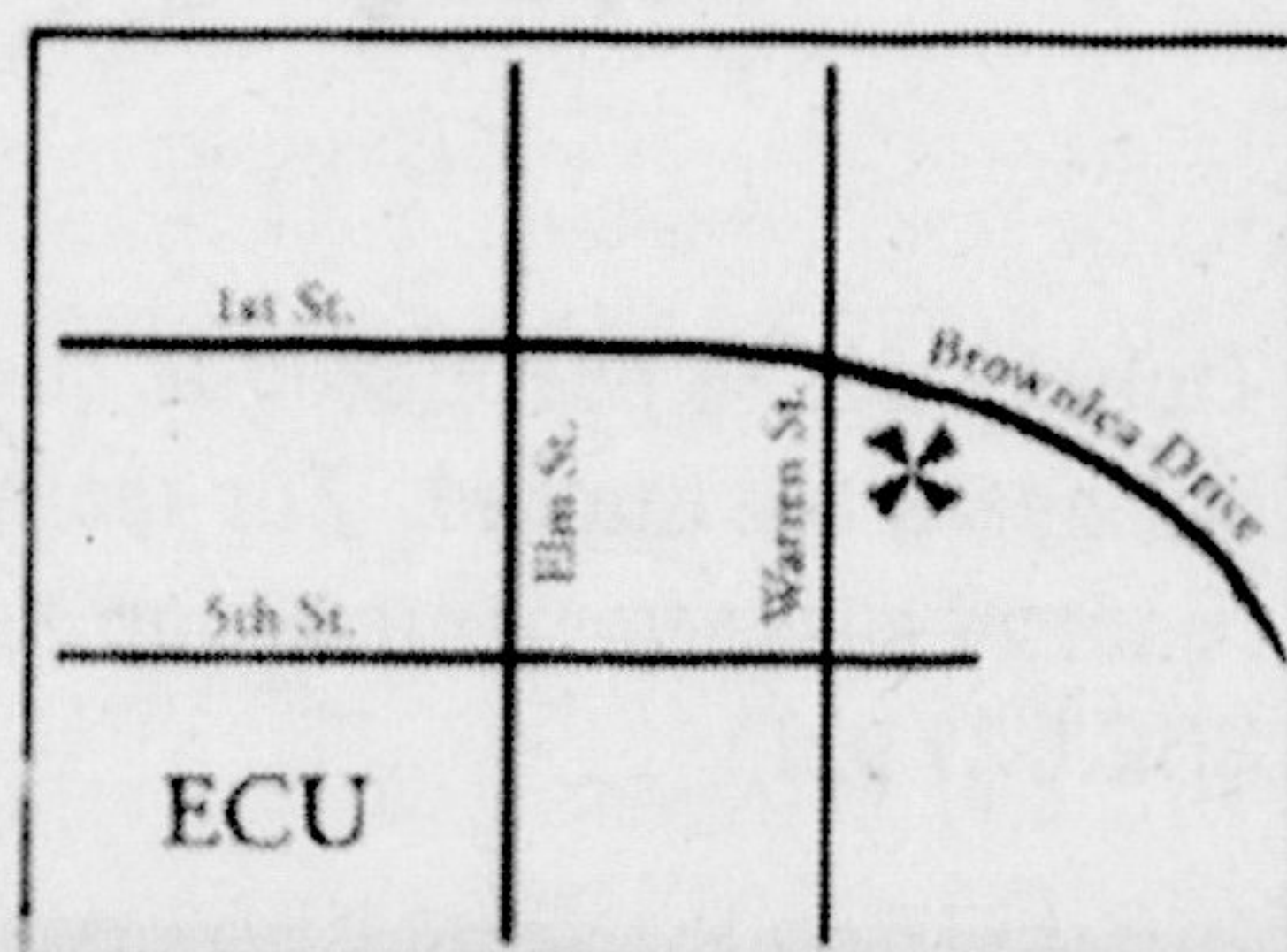
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Griffey returning to prominence

Barry Bonds is overrated

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SENIOR WRITER

NBA Finals

If not for Kobe Bryant, Detroit would have won in a sweep. Karl Malone and Gary Payton came to Los Angeles in search of a title. All they have found is controversy and underachievement. The Pistons have outplayed and out coached – yes, out-coached – the “Zen Master” Phil Jackson. Jackson won with Jordan and Pippen, and with Shaq and Kobe. How does he lose with Shaq, Kobe, Malone and Payton?

Griffey is Back

I'm tired of hearing that Barry Bonds is the best player in the history of the game. Today's generation has lost touch with the great players of the early 20th century. Bonds would barely make my top 10 list. He is one of the best in the modern era, but the claim would have belonged to Ken Griffey Jr. if not for untimely injuries. Griffey was one of the best defensive center fielders of all time in his prime. He is still among the elite and on the verge of his 500th career home run. He was cut down for more than two seasons and would have had

600 career home runs at the age of 34. Bonds is at 676 at the age of 39 and never hit more than 50 homers except for his record setting 73 in 2001.

Video Games

The premier of Madden 2005 is only weeks away. The game will quickly become the best selling football game of all time, and rightfully so. Video games are a huge part of the entertainment industry with “professional gamers” earning thousands. Olympic team member LeBron James said he played video games three hours a day. The team will be touring Greece while James remains in his room playing NBA Live 2004 in Athens this summer.

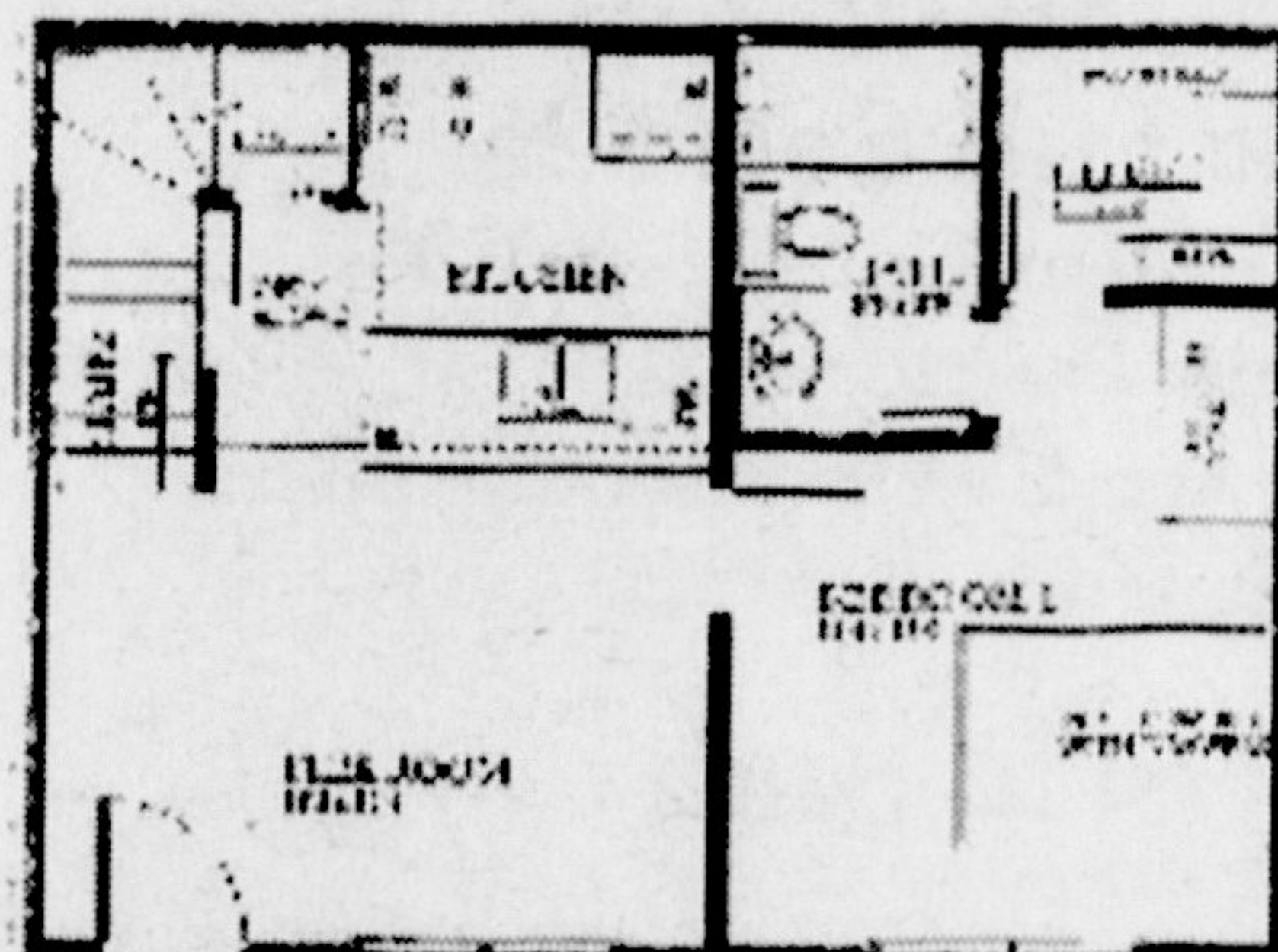
Larry Bird

Larry Bird has said the NBA needs more white superstars. He also said he hated when white players would guard him and Bird talked trash to his defenders throughout the game. I believe the game would benefit from another Larry Bird, but what puts fans in the seats are championships. The Lakers arena isn't full because of Luke Walton or even Kobe. It's full because of the rings; too bad they will have to wait another year to add another.

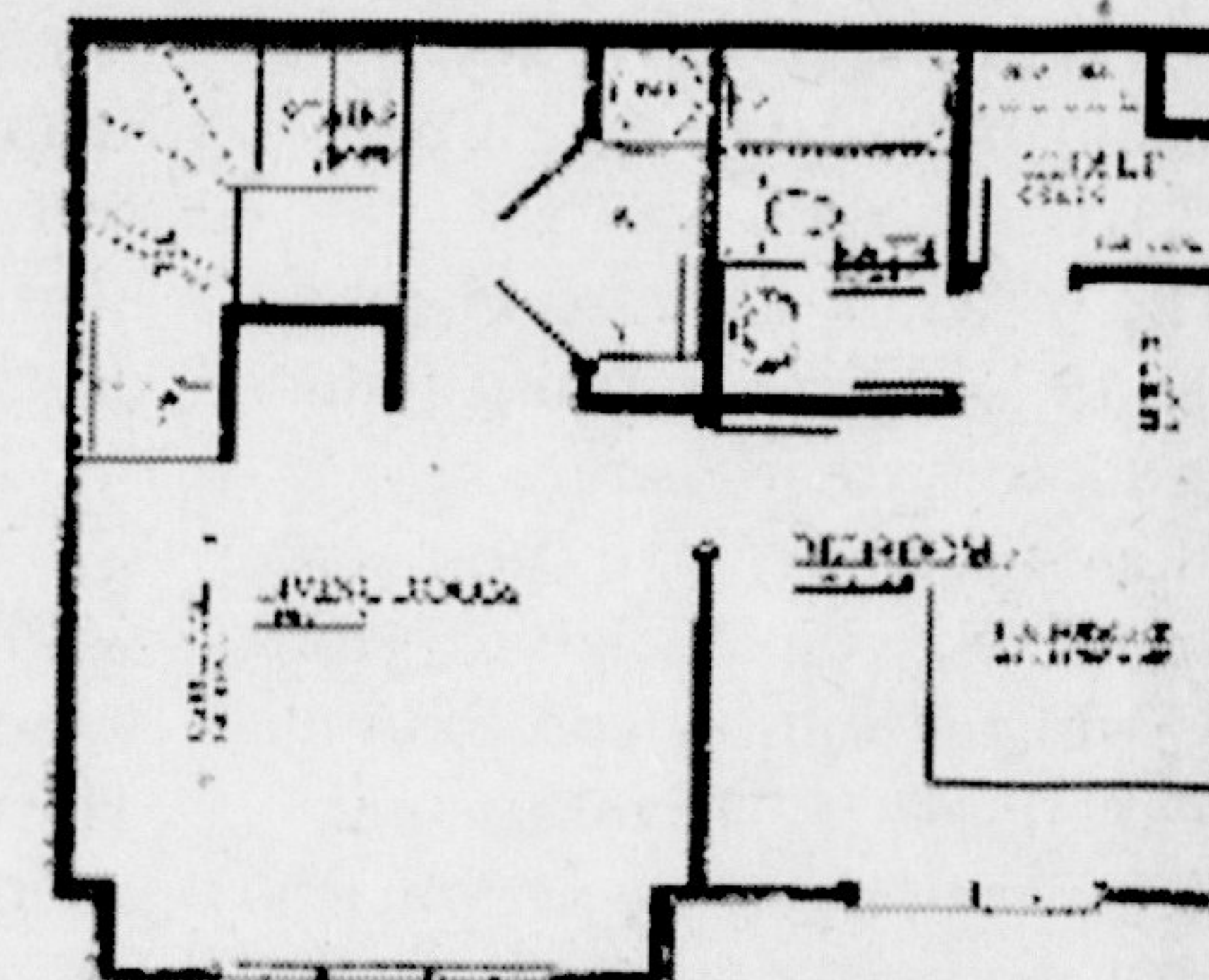
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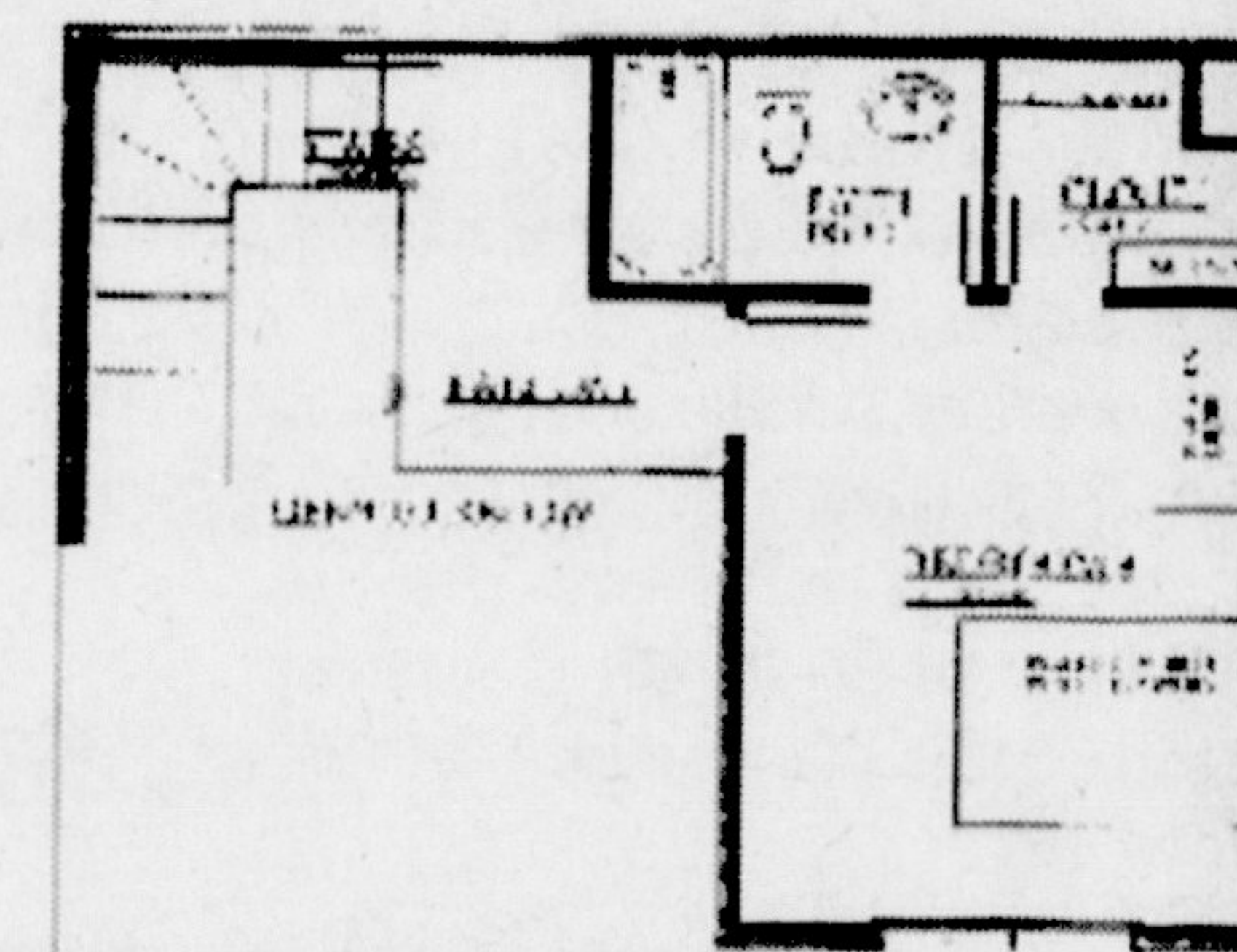
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aged her defense to play tighter. Offense was also a concern for Parsons as her team headed into the second game.

"We are hitting the ball," said Parsons.

"We just have to start hitting the balls into the holes".

Summer Champ outfielder Richard Chadwell set the tone right away in game two as he led off the game with a solo home run. The run was only the first of the Summer Champ's five-run first inning.

Transit was able to tack on three runs over the next two innings, but it was no match for the Summer Champs, who exploded in the third and fourth and knocked in twelve runs. Transit never recovered and the Summer Champs were able to stay true to their name, winning the game 19-7 and the championship.

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physically abused."

It goes on to say, "Once the third technical foul charged to the same team in a basketball game, the game is terminated and a victory is awarded to their opponent."

The first technical was given because a player was caught hanging on the rim at halftime. There was little to no contention about the first technical.

However, the second two were for arguing calls made by student referees employed by Recreation Services.

Tryionis would not question her referee's skills or decisions.

"Our officials go through a lengthy training program and game management situations are a part of that," Tryionis said.

The officials must go through nearly 15 hours of training before being allowed to officiate.

"I would gladly give the people who don't like the officials a T-shirt and a whistle and say come on out and experience it," Tryionis said.

"To be yelled out by people who should be respecting you is not a very glorious way to make a living."

With the loss of Machaveli due to suspension, as well as another team's, the Raiders, failure to qualify, the single elimination tournament now has nine teams.

In a format similar to the ACC basketball tournament, the tournament starts off with the play-in game. The play-in on Tuesday game pitted the eight seed, Chi Phi,

Chadwell led the Summer Champs with three home runs and numerous RBIs throughout the series.

Summer Champs captain Todd Brewer was satisfied with his team performance in the championship series.

"It feels great to win another championship," said Brewer.

"We want to thank the other team for showing up and playing us."

Despite the loss, Parsons remains optimistic about her team.

"We have got ourselves more together than in the past," Parsons said.

"If there is intramural softball next summer session, then we are playing. We definitely are going to be playing next spring."

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versus the nine seed, Dirty Half Dozen. Both were 1-3 going into the game, with the two wins coming from a forfeit and default. The winner was not available at press time.

The number one seed, Stank on Ya, will take on the play-in winner Thursday at 5:30 p.m. The semifinal game will be played on Monday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m. The fourth seed, the Usual Suspects, will take on the fifth seed, Show Stop Roster. The Usual Suspects stand at 3-1, while the Show Stop Roster had one of the toughest schedules and finished 1-3.

The bottom of the bracket seems to be very competitive. The combined records of the four teams are 11-5. The number two seed and probable favorite, Dream Team II, will take on perennial power, the Brody School of Medicine. Both teams stand at 3-1 on the year.

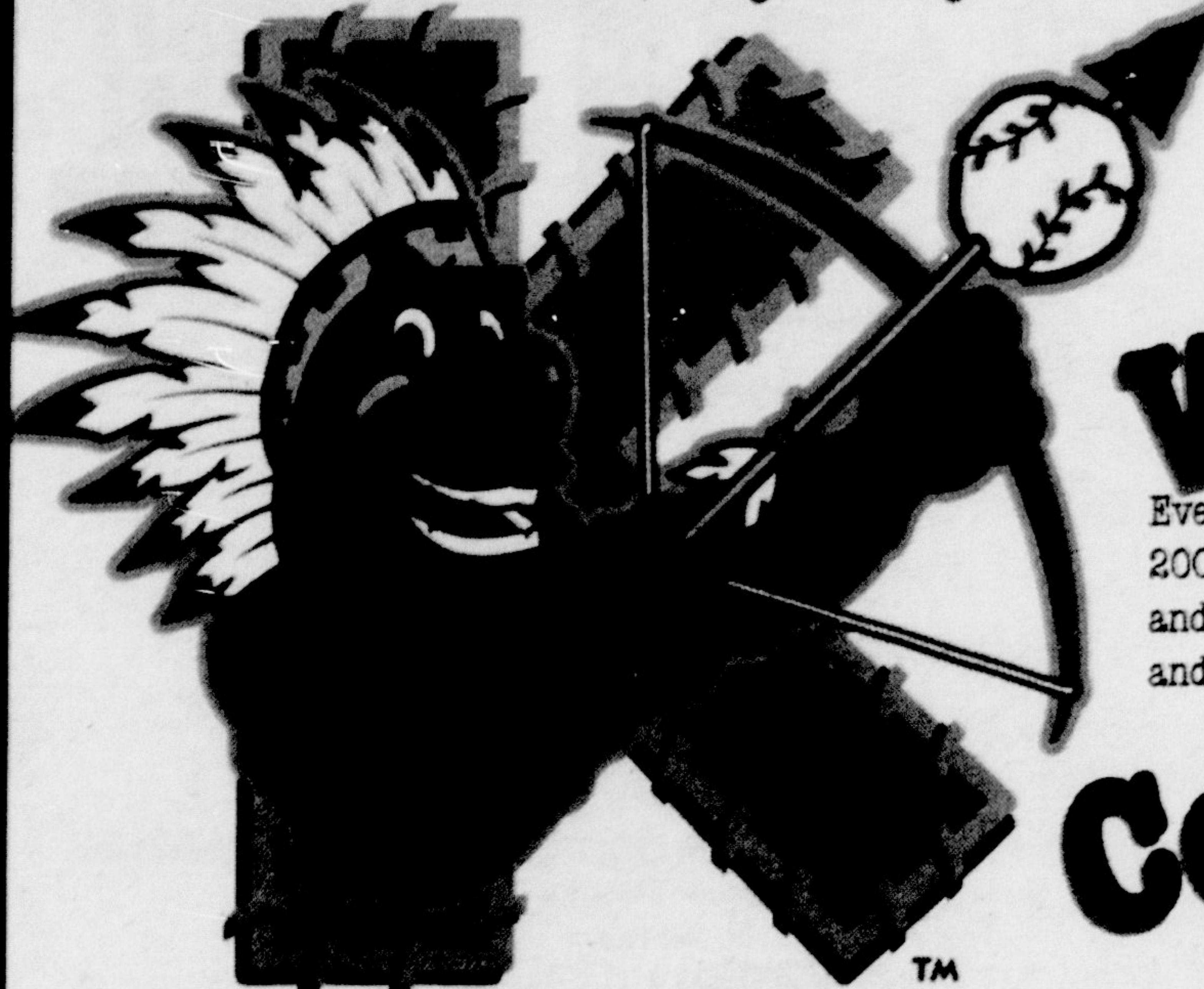
The last quarterfinal match-up will be the Lunch Bunch taking on Go Pirates. The Lunch Bunch's two losses came against the top two seeds. The winners of both games will move on to the semifinal, which will be Thursday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The championship night will be held Tuesday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

T-shirts will be handed out to the winners. If the regular season is any indication of the tournament, then there is one thing you can count on, there will be plenty of drama.

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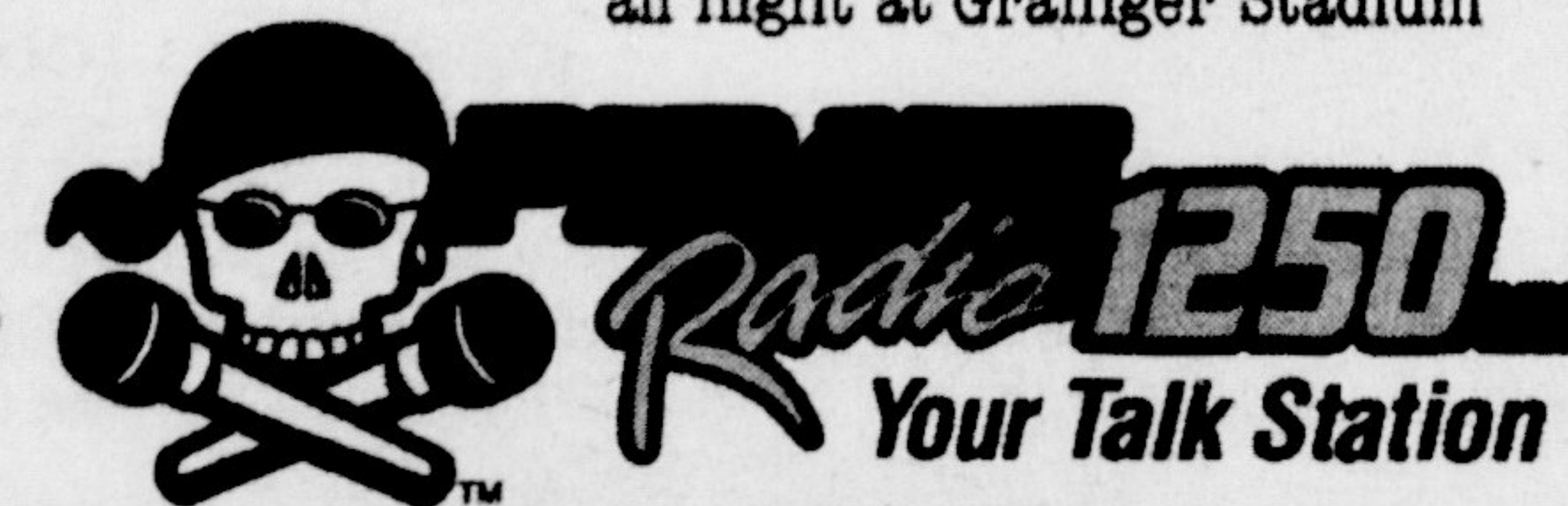
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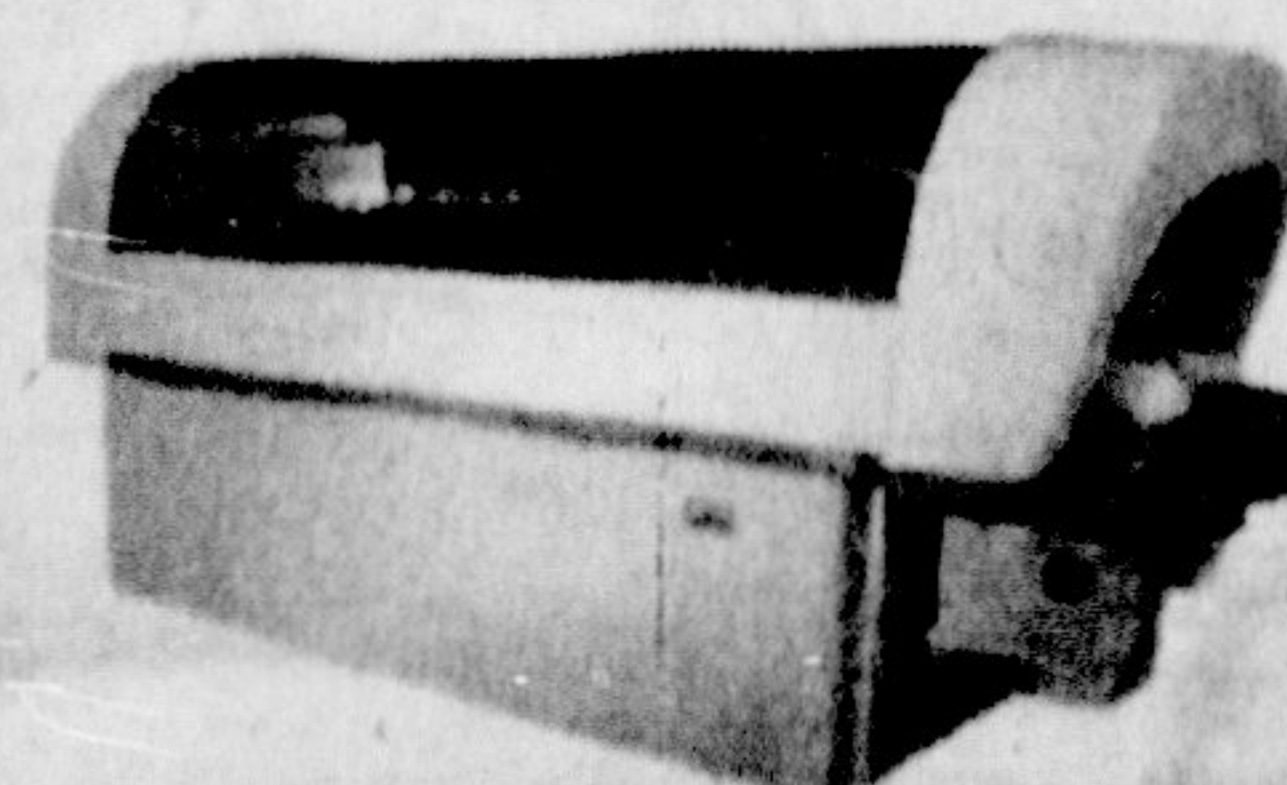
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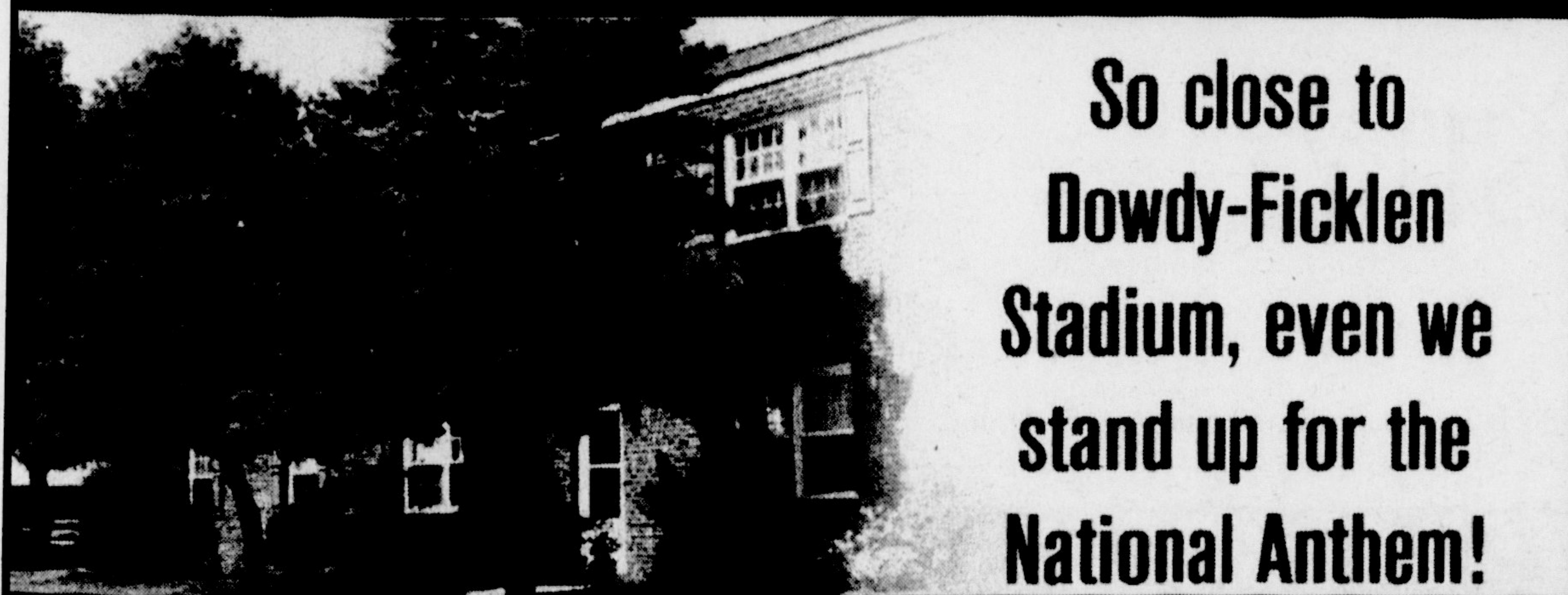
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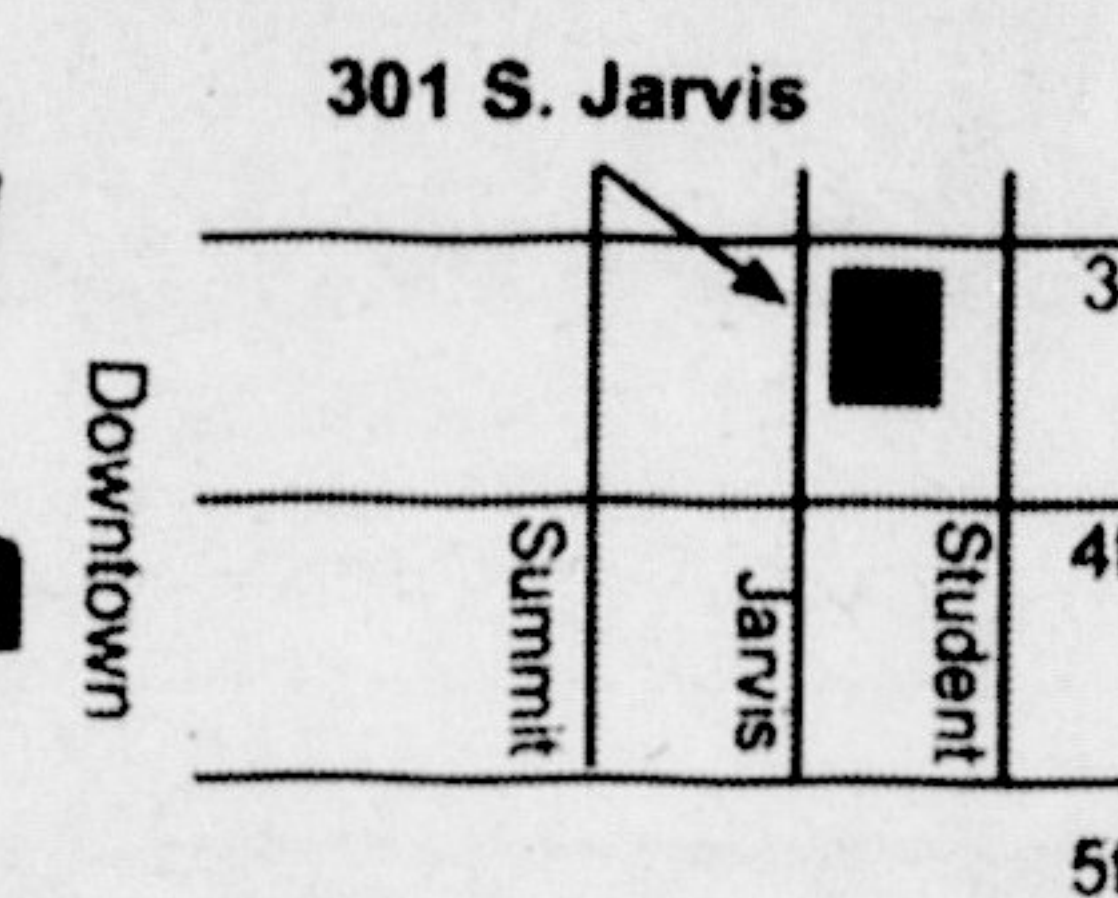


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