

Clinton adviser probed for taking classified terror memos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sandy Berger, former President Clinton's national security adviser, is under criminal investigation by the Justice Department after highly classified terrorism documents disappeared while he was reviewing what should be turned over to the Sept. 11 commission.

Berger's home and office were searched earlier this year by FBI agents armed with warrants after the former Clinton adviser voluntarily returned some sensitive documents to the National Archives and admitted he also removed handwritten notes he had made while reviewing the sensitive documents.

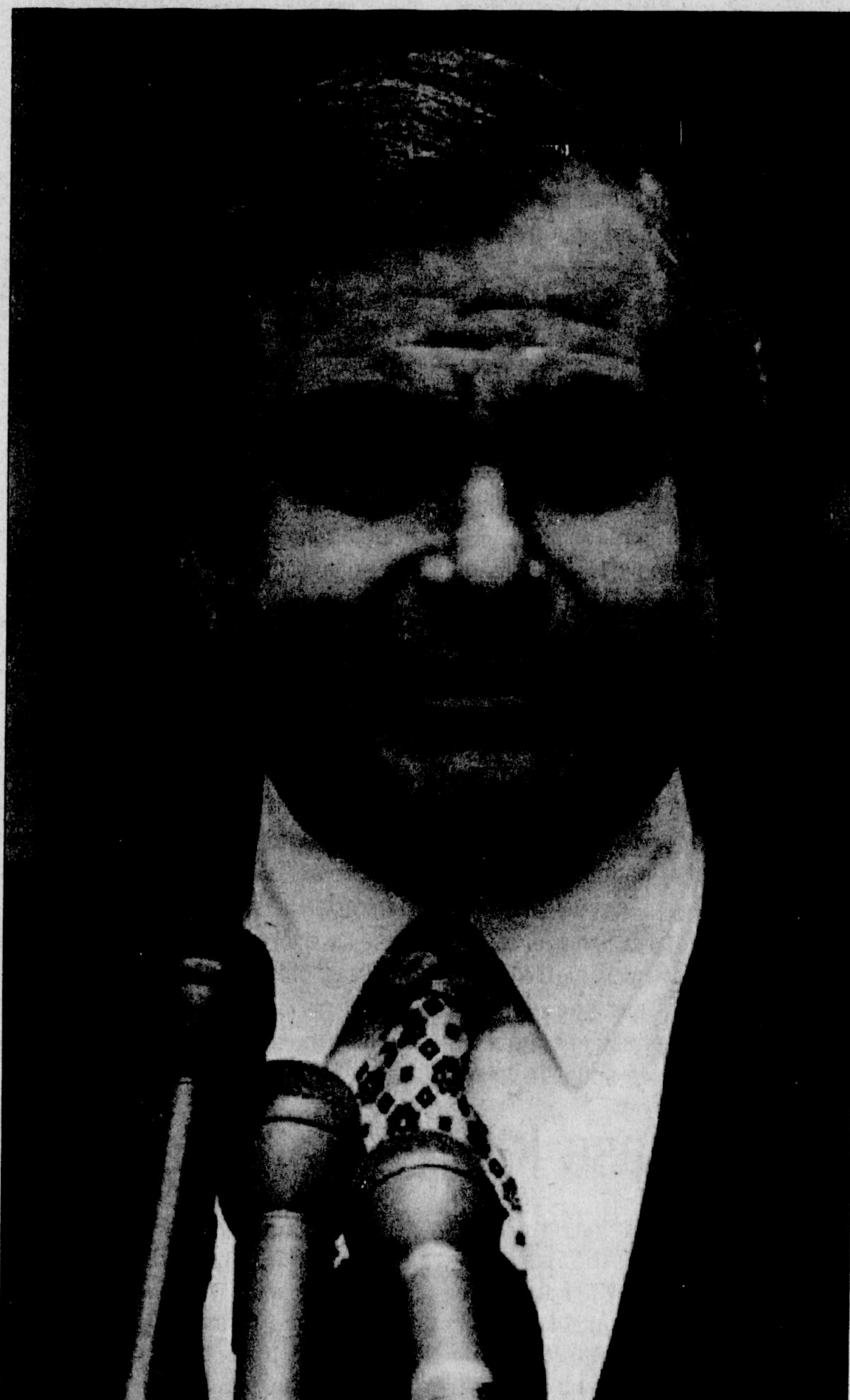
However, some drafts of a sensitive after-action report on the Clinton administration's handling of al-Qaida terror threats during the December 1999 millennium celebration are still missing, officials and lawyers told *The Associated Press*.

Berger and his lawyer said Monday night he knowingly removed the handwritten notes by placing them in his jacket and pants, and also inadvertently took copies of actual classified documents in a leather portfolio.

"I deeply regret the sloppiness involved, but I had no intention of withholding documents from the commission, and to the contrary, to my knowledge, every document requested by the commission from the Clinton administration was produced," Berger said in a statement to the AP.

Lanny Breuer, one of Berger's attorneys, said his client has offered to cooperate with the investigation, but had not yet been interviewed by the FBI or prosecutors. Berger has been told he is the subject of the criminal investigation, Breuer said.

Berger served as Clinton's national security adviser for all of the president's second term and most recently has been informally advising Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry. Clinton asked Berger last year to review and select the administration documents that



Former National Security Adviser Sandy Berger is seen in 1998 in Washington. Berger is the focus of a criminal investigation after admitting he removed highly classified terrorism documents from a secure reading room during preparations for the Sept. 11 commission hearings.

would be turned over to the commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The FBI searches of Berger's home and office occurred after National Archives employees told agents they believed they witnessed Berger

place documents in his clothing while reviewing sensitive Clinton administration papers and that some documents were then noticed missing, officials said.

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New ECU Web site now available for use

Site allows for more content, uniformity

KATIE KOKINDA
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ECU's Web site is currently undergoing a face-lift that will create improvements on the overall function of the site.

The new Web site offers a template that departments can use to convert their old sites or create new ones that will give a more uniform look to all the ECU Web pages.

"For those that aren't web design/programming savvy, it bridges an important gap. It gives everyone an equal opportunity to post web content," said Dan Radez, technology solutions director.

The new Web site will allow for an increase in the volume of content, better manage the presentation of that content and make the site a stronger marketing tool for the university.

Although the old Web site is currently in place, students can take a look at the new Web site by visiting ecu.edu/cs-ecu/.

Radez said the two sites are cur-

rently coexisting, but the new site will eventually take place of the old one.

In 1991, the first online information system at ECU was developed. By 1994, a Web site that started as text-only, but grew to include graphics, was available for those with Internet access.

During this time with technology moving forward, ECU saw it necessary to organize a committee to make and keep standards for the school's Web site(s), calling it the Information Resources Coordinating Council. The first committee included Richard Brown as vice chancellor for administration and Dave Watkins as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. They served as co-chairs.

Sub-committees for Web Home Page Development were formed and in 1999, a proposal to make a more formal committee was presented to the chancellor by Jeff Huskamp, Blake Price and Jo Lynne Daughtry from CIS.

In April 1997, *Wired* magazine named ECU among the 100 "most wired campuses" in the country.

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Meet the Chancellor

Chancellor Steve Ballard will be holding a "Meet the Chancellor" session today at 9 a.m. in the Pirate Market in Jones Residence Hall. In this session, Ballard welcomes issues or suggestions concerning ECU.

Library Opening

Joyner Library will be holding an opening of their new reference department today from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the library.

Summer Theatre

The ECU/Loessin Summer Theatre series presents *Smokey Joe's Café: The Songs of Leiber & Stoller* July 20 - 24 in the McGinnis Theatre. The musical begins at 8 p.m. each night, with performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 328-6829.

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News Briefs

Local

One killed, four hurt when truck hits Hamett County restaurant

OLMA, NC (AP) - A 14-ton tractor-trailer careened off a highway and barreled into a seafood restaurant just after lunch hour Monday, killing one person and seriously injuring four others, authorities said.

The accident occurred about 1 p.m. when the truck, headed south on NC 87 in Hamett County, rear ended a car that was stopped at a red light, said Highway Patrol Trooper R.E. Mellott.

The truck then crossed the center lane, sideswiped another car and crashed into Peggy's Seafood Restaurant, traveling 75 - 100 feet inside the restaurant, Mellott said.

The truck ripped through the front of the building, shattering part of the roof and exposing the insulation. All but 10 feet of the 45-foot truck, a 16-wheel tractor-trailer, were inside the restaurant.

The town is located about 40 miles southwest of Raleigh.

Although authorities did not identify the dead man, friends said he was Dale Reece Hardee, 32, the owner's son. His family has owned the business since 1968.

Friends said Hardee was chatting with customers when the truck hit him.

"It knocked him clear through two walls," said Thomas O'Quinn, a cook at the restaurant who found Hardee's body just after the accident.

Two women eating lunch at the restaurant were critically injured, Highway Patrol officials said. The driver of the truck and another driver involved in the accident were hospitalized with injuries that were not life-threatening.

NC hospitals ranked below average for heart treatment

GREENSBORO, NC (AP) - Moses Cone Health System and UNC Hospitals each ranked below-average for treatment of heart failure patients, according to a report by the country's main hospital accreditation organization.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations released findings last week, giving hospitals reports on their strengths and weaknesses. The findings are available through the Internet.

The commission judged hospitals in four areas: heart-attack care, heart-failure care, pneumonia care and pregnancy care. Hospitals voluntarily submitted data from 2003, and not every hospital was rated in every category.

In the reports, Moses Cone Health System employees advised only 29 percent of patients with heart failure to stop smoking in 2003. The system, which owns all the hospitals in Greensboro, was evaluated only for care of patients with heart failure.

Other hospitals rated in North Carolina include:

-Mission Hospitals in Asheville ranked above average in heart-failure care.

-Rex Hospital in Raleigh received an average rating for heart-attack care.

-North Carolina Baptist Hospitals based in Winston-Salem received above average marks for treating heart attacks, while its treatment for heart failure was average and its treatment for pneumonia was below average.

-Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville ranked below average for heart-attack treatment.

-Duke University Hospital received

above average marks for its heart-attack and heart-failure care.

National

U.S. Marine who disappeared in Iraq says he did not desert

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - The U.S. Marine who was once feared beheaded by Iraqi insurgents after disappearing from his unit has stepped forward to deny he was ever a deserter, insisting that "once a Marine, always a Marine."

Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun has been under a cloud of suspicion since failing to report for duty June 20. Videotaped images later surfaced showing him apparently kidnapped; he emerged unharmed in Lebanon on July 8 and was brought back to the United States last week.

"I did not desert my post," Hassoun told reporters outside Quantico Marine Corps Base on Monday.

"I was captured and held against my will by anti-coalition forces for 19 days. This was a very difficult and challenging time for me."

Hassoun, 24, of West Jordan, Utah, disappeared from his base near the troubled Iraqi city of Fallujah and later turned up at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. It remains unclear how he traveled from Iraq to Lebanon, where he was born and still has some relatives.

On June 27, Arab television showed a videotape of a blindfolded Hassoun, a sword hanging over his head. At one point during his disappearance, a group claiming to represent his captors announced that he had been beheaded after being lured from the base by a love affair.

Hassoun did not answer any questions during his brief appearance Monday. He is in the midst of what the Marines call a "repatriation process" in which

he is debriefed and given time to decompress and avoid the media spotlight, officials said.

World

At least 31 miners killed in methane explosion at Ukrainian coal mine

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) - Rescuers battled a raging fire and deadly gases deep in an eastern Ukrainian coal mine Tuesday, looking for survivors from a methane gas explosion that killed at least 31 miners.

Emergency workers had recovered 31 bodies later Tuesday and were seeking five others in the Krasnolimanskaya mine, said Andrey Klyuyev, Ukraine's Deputy Prime Minister in charge of investigation of the blast.

"We will keep searching," Klyuyev told reporters.

The blast Monday night hit a section of the mine in the Donetsk region, about 3,180 feet below the surface, said Oleh Venzhyk, a spokesman for the Ministry for Emergency Situations.

Dozens of rescue teams searching for dead and injured miners were being hampered by raging fires, high concentrations of poisonous gases, heavy smoke and temperatures of up to 120, a rescuer who gave his name only as Volodymyr said by telephone. "Rocks and debris make our job incredibly difficult ... it's a complete mess down there," Volodymyr said.

Meanwhile, rescuers announced that they will start pumping nitrogen and flooding the parts of the burning shaft in an attempt to put out the fire. At the time of the explosion, 48 miners were at work, 12 managed to escape.

Greenspan: Fed may increase interest rates faster if inflation worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the central bank is prepared to raise interest rates more quickly if inflation suddenly worsens.

Delivering his midyear economic outlook to Congress, Greenspan said that economic conditions "have generally been quite favorable in 2004" with stronger growth finally producing some significant gains in employment.

He noted that inflation has risen as well, but he repeated the belief that much of the increase in prices this year could be blamed on transitory factors such as a jump in oil prices.

As long as price pressures ease in coming months and don't threaten to become embedded in wages, Greenspan said the Fed feels it can continue to raise interest rates "at a pace that is likely to be measured."

But he cautioned that if inflation pressures do worsen, the Fed is prepared to act decisively to keep prices from getting out of control.

"The Federal Reserve will pay close attention to incoming data, especially on costs and prices," Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Fed raised interest rates for the first time in four years on June 30 by quarter-point, pushing its benchmark federal funds rate, the interest on overnight bank loans, from a 46-year low of 1 percent up to 1.25 percent.

Most economists believe that increase will be followed by further quarter-point hikes at the Fed's next meeting on Aug. 10 and following meetings this year and into 2005.

But Greenspan devoted a portion of his testimony to preparing financial markets for the possibility that the Fed would raise rates more rapidly if inflation worsens.

"We cannot be certain that this benign environment will persist and that there are not more deep-seated forces emerging as a consequence of prolonged monetary accommodation," Greenspan said.

Consumers and businesses have been enjoying the lowest interest rates in nearly a half-century as the Fed has battled the adverse impacts of the 2000 stock market collapse, a recession, the 2001 terrorist attacks and a series of corporate accounting scandals.

Greenspan said that the extended period of low rates had allowed consumers to cut their monthly mortgage payments by refinancing and had allowed businesses to consolidate their debt burdens as well, leaving them in better position to face higher rates.

Still, he cautioned that a more rapid increase would bring "considerably more uncertainty and hence



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risk" to the economy.

"As always, considerable uncertainties remain about the pace of the expansion and the path of inflation," Greenspan told the panel.

"Some of those uncertainties, especially ones associated with potential terrorism both here and abroad, are difficult to quantify."

Greenspan said terrorist risks so far had not translated into higher perceptions of risk in financial markets outside of the energy area.

ECU Walker Center looks to expand service

Students react positively to assessment center's services

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ECU's Walker Center, established in 1987, recently underwent a series of organizational changes to attract more people and help improve their services.

One of the biggest changes, said Glen Gilbert, was his being named the dean of the college of health and human performance. The center has also established a new advisory board committee made up of prominent individuals interested in the Walker Center, many of whom are ECU alumni or officials. The center is also looking to do more work with ECU sports teams, Gilbert said.

"There is a lot of renewed interest in the Walker Center as a result of this reorganization, and we're getting good advice by this committee," said Gilbert.

"We're planning on doing much more with the Walker Center in the future."

Gilbert said the new reorganization and interest of the Walker Center will more than likely lead to expansion. An increased amount of advertising both within the United States and overseas is going to take place, Gilbert said, which will bring more athletes to the center.

"We're gearing up this advertising campaign ... most of the countries don't know about the availability of this center," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said the center is advertising in the leading *Track and Field*, a worldwide publication for coaches and athletes. They are doing direct mailing to international coaches of the national teams of target countries, mailing them information and are also doing advertising at the upcoming Olympics, Gilbert said.

Services the Walker Center provides, Gilbert said, are allowing visiting athletes and their coaches to come to ECU and Greenville where they undergo a series of physical testing and receive feedback on what improvements they can make. This service is not only beneficial to the athletes and coaches, but the students studying exercise science also benefit from these services. The

center gives students the chance to have hands-on experience with elite athletes, Gilbert said.

"It's a good benefit to our students to get this practical work as well as a benefit to the athletes," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said athletes from around the world come to ECU's Walker Center and do a series of tests measuring various physical aspects including blood work, strength and endurance measurements, muscle fiber testing, oxygen capacity and others. First-class scientists conduct the physical assessments, who then go over the results with the athletes and coaches, Gilbert said.

"Our specialty is doing this physiological assessment to enhance performance ... virtually every athlete that has been here, we find something that they can improve upon with proper training," Gilbert said.

Gilbert said the Walker Center focuses on other countries that cannot afford to provide this testing for their own athletes, many of which are African and South American countries.

"We have one of the better exercise physiology groups in the world here now," Gilbert said.

"We are approved by the international Olympic committee as an assessment site and we are the only site approved as an assessment center."

The Walker Center also focuses on the Paralympics, designated for athletes who have certain limitations affecting their athletic performance. Gilbert said one thing the center has done in past years is a women's wheelchair basketball tournament.

David Loy, assistant professor at the department of recreation and leisure studies, said the center has new missions including working out into the community and increasing the awareness sports opportunities for the disabled.

Loy said the center gets its funding from the Pitt Memorial Hospital foundation from a grant that serves specific groups in Pitt County for populations that need health care. These funds help the Center to conduct their services to disabled people who are interested in participating in physical activity.

Melanie Sweazy, second year graduate student in exercise physiology, said she feels the Walker Center

is very beneficial to students and athletes.

"It's good because we get a look at all of the physiological [aspects] you read about, but don't always get to see," said Sweazy.

Sweazy, who completed her undergraduate degree at Ithaca College, said ECU's program incorporates both clinical and research means of study, providing a more in-depth education. While Sweazy has not had a chance to work with athletes in the Walker Center, she said the new improvements and increased advertising will give her that opportunity.

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For More Information

Mike McCammon, associate director at the human performance laboratory, said the following about services available to students:

- The testing is a comprehensive cardiovascular risk assessment that includes a variety of measurements.

These measurements include blood and urinalysis testing, cardiopulmonary examination, lung function testing, blood pressure, strength and flexibility assessment, maximal exercise stress test, interpretation of resting and exercise electrocardiograms by our attending physician, body composition assessment (hydrostatic weighing and skin folds) and exercise consultation.

- Costs for these services is \$275 for students for the entire assessment. The cost of the assessment at a personal physician would exceed \$1,200.

- The program is self-referral and the only restriction is a person cannot receive maximal testing who has a past or current heart disease history.

- Jenn McCartney coordinates the program.

- People interested in volunteering can call David Loy at 328-2718



Friends and relatives of Angelo dela Cruz celebrate his release from Iraq.

Filipino truck driver freed from Iraqi insurgents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Filipino truck driver, held hostage in Iraq for nearly two weeks, was freed Tuesday, a day after his nation withdrew its final peacekeepers from Iraq — a move that met the kidnappers' demands, but angered U.S. and Iraqi officials.

The Philippines government and the family of Angelo dela Cruz were overjoyed at his release. His wife, Arsenia, burst into tears upon hearing the news in neighboring Jordan. Philippines President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo grinned during a nationally televised address in the Philippines.

"We must rejoice at the good news, but our happiness must be tempered by the awareness that we live in dangerous times, and that we must work to create a more peaceful world," Arroyo said.

The ordeal of dela Cruz, a father of eight, had captivated the Philippines, since he was first shown on video wearing a bright orange garment similar to that worn by other foreign hostages who were killed by kidnappers.

With more than 7 million Filipinos working overseas, 1.4 million of them in the Middle East, many in the Philippines felt a personal connection to dela Cruz.

"Angelo has become a Filipino 'everyman,' a symbol of the hard-working Filipino seeking hope and opportunity," Arroyo said in her national address.

The news of dela Cruz's release came amid an ongoing wave of deadly violence across Iraq, much of it targeting police and other government officials, whom insurgents view as collaborators.

In the southern city of Basra, gunmen killed Hazim al-Aynachi, an Iraqi council member running for

governor, along with his bodyguard and driver as they were pulling out of his driveway to head to work Tuesday morning, said council head Abdul Bari Faiyek.

Faiyek blamed the killing on opposition to the gubernatorial elections that were scheduled for Tuesday, but were delayed in response to the shooting.

"Many threats have been directed to the eight council members nominated to the post," Faiyek said, adding that another councilman escaped an assassination attempt Monday.

Insurgents have also taken foreigners in Iraq hostage in an effort to push out coalition forces and private companies helping rebuild Iraq.

The militants holding dela Cruz, who first appeared in a videotape July 7 surrounded by masked, armed gunmen, demanded the Philippines pull out its 51-member force here or they would kill him.


The government initially made a series of ambiguous statements, but finally agreed. On Monday, the last Philippine troops, who had been scheduled to leave Aug. 20, drove out of the country and into Kuwait.

About 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, dela Cruz was dropped on the steps of the United Arab Emirates Embassy in Baghdad, said UAE officials, who denied there was any coordination between them and the kidnappers.


About three hours later, dela Cruz was driven in a silver Mercedes to the Philippines Embassy, where jubilant embassy staff members embraced him.

At news of his release, dela Cruz's family burst into celebration.

"I thank all who offered prayers for our family," Arsenia dela Cruz said from Jordan, where she had been awaiting word of her husband's fate.



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When asked, Berger said he returned some classified documents that he found in his office and all of the handwritten notes he had taken from the secure room, but could not locate two or three copies of the highly classified millennium terror report.

"In the course of reviewing over several days, thousands of pages of documents on behalf of the Clinton administration in connection with requests by the Sept. 11 commission, I inadvertently took a few documents from the Archives," Berger said.

"When I was informed by the Archives that there were documents missing, I immediately returned everything I had except for a few documents that I apparently had accidentally discarded."

Breuer said Berger believed he was looking at copies of the classified documents, not originals.

Laws exist strictly governing the handling of classified information, including prohibiting unauthorized removal or release of such information.

Government and congressional officials familiar with the investigation, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because the probe involves classified materials, said the investigation remains active and no decision has been made on whether Berger should face criminal charges.

The officials said the missing documents were highly classified, and included critical assessments about the Clinton administration's handling of the millennium terror threats as well as identification of America's terror vulnerabilities at airports to sea ports.

David Gergen, who was an adviser to Clinton and worked with

Berger for a time in the White House, said Tuesday, "I think it's more innocent than it looks."

Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, Gergen said, "I have known Sandy Berger for a long time. He would never do anything to compromise the security of the United States."

Gergen said he thought that "it is suspicious" that word of the investigation of Berger would emerge just as the Sept. 11 commission is about to release its report, since "this investigation started months ago."

Berger testified publicly at one of the commission's hearings about the Clinton administration's approach to fighting terrorism, while the former president met in private with the commission to answer questions.

Berger himself had ordered his anti-terror czar Richard Clarke in early 2000 to write the after-action report and has publicly spoken about how the review brought to the forefront the realization that al-Qaida had reached America's shores and required more attention.

The missing documents involve two or three draft versions of the report as it was evolving and being refined by the Clinton administration, according to officials and lawyers. The Archives, which is the nation's repository for presidential papers, is believed to have copies of some of the missing documents.

In the FBI search of his office, Berger also was found in possession of a small number of classified note cards containing his handwritten notes from the Middle East peace talks during the 1990s, but those are not a focal point of the current criminal probe, according to officials and lawyers.

Breuer said the Archives staff first raised concerns with Berger during an Oct. 2 review of documents that at least one copy of the post-millennium report he had reviewed earlier was missing. Berger was given a second copy that day, Breuer said.

Officials familiar with the investigation said Archive staff specially marked the documents and when the new copy and others disappeared, Archive officials called Clinton attorney Bruce Lindsey to raise concerns.

Berger immediately returned all the notes he had taken, and conducted a search and located two copies of the classified documents on a messy desk in his office, Breuer said. An Archives official came to Berger's home to collect those documents, but Berger couldn't locate the other missing copies, the lawyer said.

Breuer said Berger was allowed to take handwritten notes, but also knew that taking his own notes out of the secure reading room was a "technical violation of Archive procedures, but it is not all clear to us this represents a violation of the law."

Justice officials have informed the Sept. 11 commission of the Berger incident and the nature of the documents in case commissioners had any concerns, officials said. The commission is expected to release its final report on Thursday. Berger is the second high-level Clinton-era official to face controversy over taking classified information home.

Former CIA Director John Deutch was pardoned by President Clinton just hours before Clinton left office in 2001 for taking home classified information and keeping it on unsecured computers at his home during his time at the CIA and Pentagon.

Qureia will stay on as Palestinian prime minister, but only as caretaker



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, and his prime minister Ahmed Qureia, left, attend an emergency cabinet session at Arafat's office in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Tuesday, July 20. Qureia told Arafat he would stay on in his post, but only temporarily in a caretaker capacity.

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia told Yasser Arafat Tuesday he would stay on in his post, but only temporarily in a caretaker capacity, Cabinet ministers said.

In an angry confrontation in the Palestinian leader's office, Qureia insisted his resignation stands unless Arafat yields more power to the Cabinet, Palestinian officials said.

Arafat was equally insistent that he rejected Qureia's resignation, said Saeb Erekat, a senior Cabinet minister.

"President Arafat insisted on rejecting the resignation. Abu Ala insists on his resignation. The crisis goes on," Erekat told *The Associated Press*, using Qureia's common name.

Qureia exited through a rear door to avoid reporters, leaving it unclear how long he would remain in the post or what his next move will be.

At the stormy Cabinet meeting, some ministers quoted Qureia as saying he accepted Arafat's rejection of his resignation, which he submitted three days ago amid growing chaos in Gaza ahead of a planned Israeli pullout and discontent over disorder in the Palestinian security services.

But Qureia was clearly angry that Arafat refused to yield power over the security forces, and at the lack of authority the Cabinet has to make and carry out decisions.

He told the Cabinet he saw himself only as a caretaker premier, ministers said, indicating that underlying problems remained unresolved.

Qureia "told Arafat that his government must have real authority, especially over the security branches in order for it to be effective," said Qadoura Fares, a minister without portfolio.

"Arafat decided to reject Abu Ala's resignation, and renewed his confidence in him," said Arafat's aide Nabil Abu Rdeneh.

"Accordingly, the resignation is officially rejected."

Arafat, who is president of the Palestinian Authority, attended the meeting but made no comment afterward. The session was held in his headquarters, where he has been sequestered for two years in his shell-shattered compound.

The Cabinet crisis exploded after a series of kidnappings and violent demonstrations in Gaza last week, followed by Arafat's reshuffling of top security posts.

Arafat announced a consolidation of the security services, but ensured that his loyalists were in key positions. He appointed his widely disliked cousin, Moussa Arafat, to the top security job in Gaza.

On Monday, Arafat reinstated the officer his relative replaced — Abdel Razeq al-Majaide — but retained Moussa in a powerful position, satisfying some of his critics, but infuriating others.

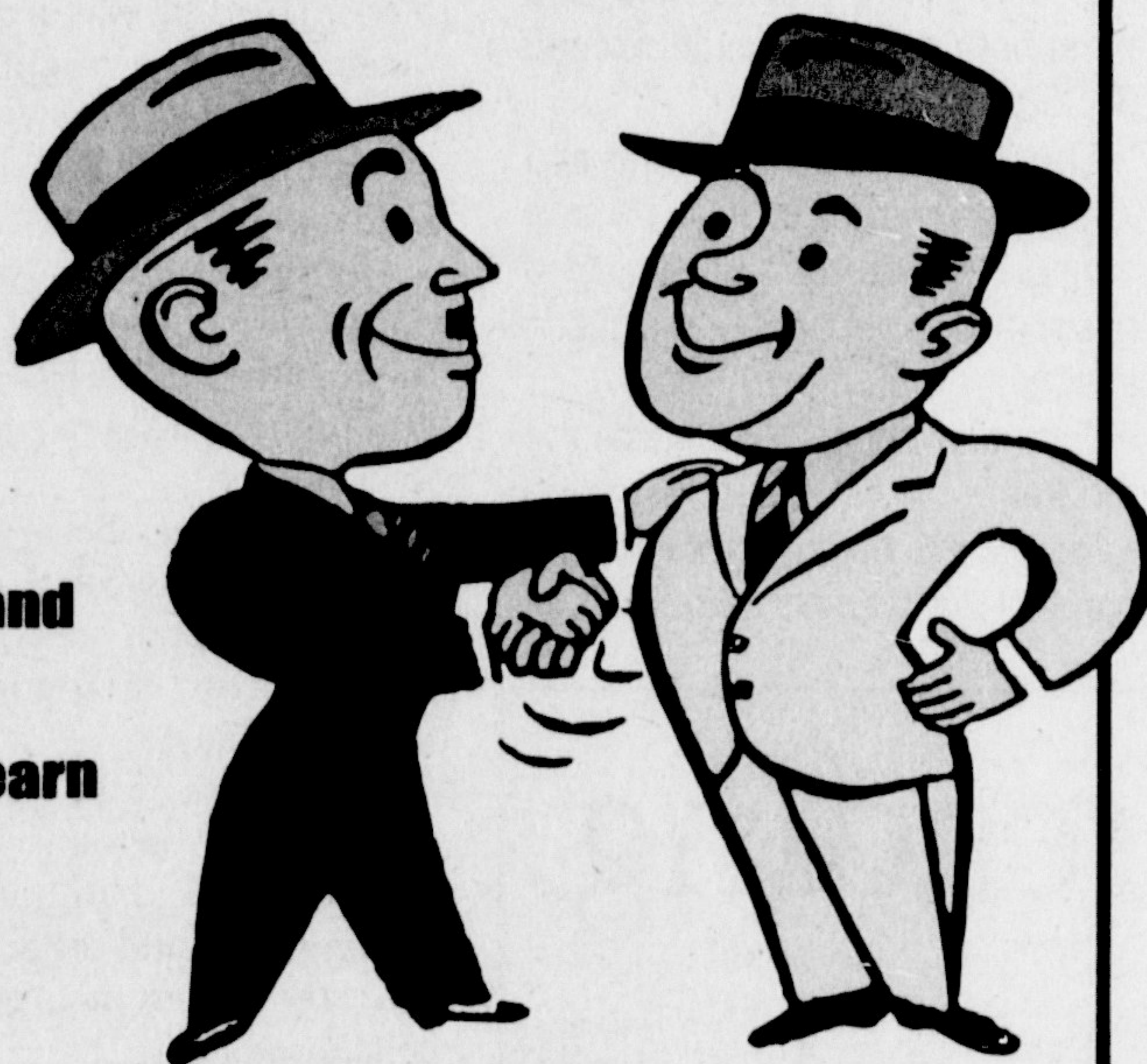
The United States and other Mideast peace sponsors had urged a streamlining of the security services under the authority of the Cabinet as a prerequisite for reviving the deadlocked peace process.

Interior Minister Hakam Balawi stormed out of Saturday's Cabinet meeting, complaining that his position was powerless. Qureia told Arafat that Balawi couldn't even hire a policeman on his own authority, other ministers reported.

The Cabinet was sending a powerful delegation to Gaza to try to restore calm, scheduling meetings with militant groups, security officers and political factions.

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Our View

Politicians should focus on the real issues, and keep the definition of marriage in the hands of individual states.

The Senate refused to send a proposed constitutional amendment banning gay marriage to the floor for a vote on Wednesday.

The amendment reads, "Marriage in the United States shall consist only of the union of a man and a woman. Neither this Constitution, nor the constitution of any state, shall be construed to require that marriage or the legal incidents thereof, be conferred upon any union other than the union of a man and a woman."

The amendment proposal was pushed by President Bush and Republicans in the Senate. One such Republican, Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, went as far as to say that defending marriage is "the ultimate homeland security."

While *TEC* does not propose to take a stand on the morality issue of gay marriage, we do know one thing – marriage is a right of the people and it should be a right decided on by the people, not a handful of judges.

Efforts are currently under way in 20 states to define marriage legally as a union only between a man and a woman. It's now up to, and should always be up to, the people of those states to choose what they define as a marriage.

It's time for politicians to stop messing with our sacred Constitution merely to help boost a presidential campaign. Let's focus on the real issues and keep the definition of marriage in the hands of individual states.

Opinion Writer

Divine right of kings is alive in Bush administration

Bush's religious rhetoric will hit fever pitch with election approaching

PETER KALAJIAN
OPINION WRITER

When Alexander the Great conquered Egypt in 332 B.C., he concocted a story about his divine birth and his relationships to the Egyptian pantheon of gods. In France, the story went that the king had been sent by God to rule the French people.

World history is filled with stories such as this, and the divine right of kings has been used to justify and legalize dictatorial rulers. It seems the divine right of kings has been embraced by another regime to help justify its existence – the Bush Administration. What better way to convince religiously minded Americans that Bush and his cronies are the best thing for America than by telling them that God has decided Bush should be the president?



Now, anyone who has read this column before knows that when it comes to issues of religion, I am a relatively suspicious individual. I am totally unsure about the nature of the Almighty, or if such an entity even exists, but there is one thing I am sure of – religion is no way to justify the continued domination of an unpopular, war-mongering regime. If God looked across the cultural landscape in America, trying his best to figure out the best, most capable, most honest person to appoint as our national leader, to guide us through danger and economic mine

fields, and the person who he decided on was George W. Bush, I'm Donald Duck. I find such an assumption extremely condescending, as if there is no stronger footing the Bush Administration could find to legitimize itself, so finally, they just gave up trying and said that it was appointed by God. Please. If you believe that one, I have a nice, slightly used bridge I would like to sell you.

Since the Bush Administration took power in 2000, Bush has been rallying around him the entirety of the fundamentalist, neo-conservative, Christian right. People like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson (one of my personal picks for most dangerous man in America, if only he could reach more homes with the Trinity Broadcast Network) have stumped for Bush all over the country, and Robertson has gone so far as to proclaim that God spoke to him personally and informed him that Bush was the right man for the job. Again, the divine

right of kings.

I know I am a little late with this diatribe, but the other day I was sitting in Wright Place, poisoning myself with coffee and a cigarette, and I noticed a young man wearing a T-shirt adorned with a picture of the president at a pulpit and proclaiming him to have been "elected by God." Never had I seen such blatantly religious, pseudo-political propaganda on a T-shirt worn by an ECU student

American people should not allow themselves to be fooled into believing that Bush has been divinely anointed as president. Humanity has been subjugated for millennia with that kind of divine right propaganda and we as Americans should be very wary of such things. Bush and the Christian right are trying to pull the wool over our collective eyes and weasel themselves another four years of power. I implore you – keep your eyes and ears open.

Don't be fooled, for all of our sakes.

Opinion Writer

Taking time out to respond to reader accusations

Maybe I am an ignorant, gun-toting white man

TONY MCKEE
OPINION WRITER

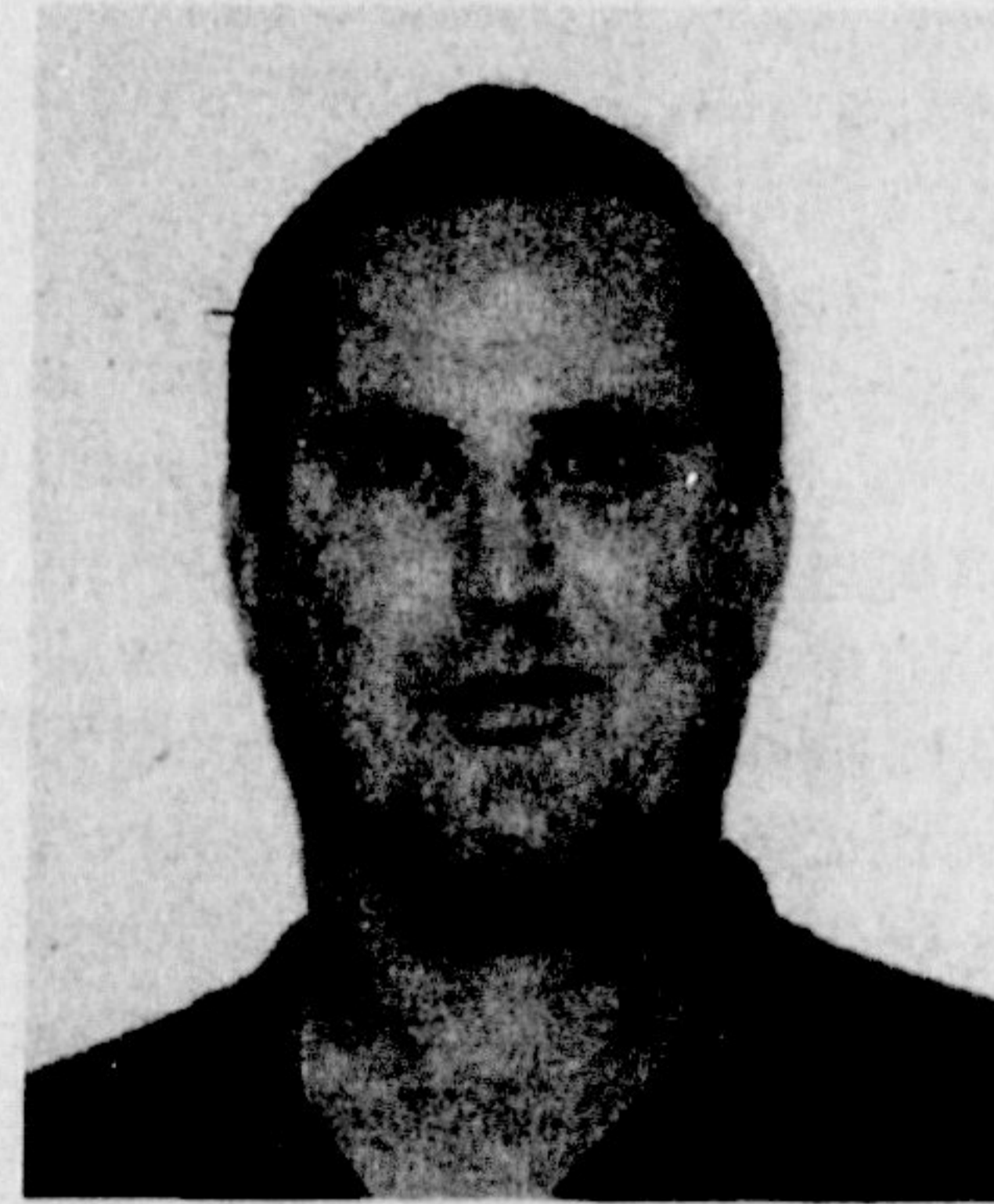
I'm a racist.

Did you know that?

Did you also know that I am an ignorant, sexist, homophobic, religiously intolerant, bigoted, gun-toting vigilante, trailer-trash white man who is willing to wipe out all species as well as not caring if my children/grandchildren have clean air to breathe or clean water to drink in the future so long as I can save a buck on gas, as well as some other vile things that I won't bother to mention?

I don't normally bother with typically liberal responses such as these, but I'll make an exception this time and deal with these accusations one by one.

First, I'm a racist. Yep, no doubt about that one – I am an unabashed racist. I fully believe that my race is the best that has ever been, has accomplished more and has more potential than any other sub-group on



the planet. I am of course talking about the human race, of which we are all (well, most of us) members. Score one for the name callers.

Second, I'm a sexist. You bet your bootie. Men and women are different – get over it. There is no better person in the world to care for a baby than its mother, period. And there are just some things that women should not do, or not have to do. I believe a lady should be treated like a lady, even when she does not act like one. Score two for the name callers.

Third, I am a gun-toting vigilante trailer-trash white man. I have to give partial credit for that one. I do own several

guns. I qualified expert every time I went to the ranges while I was in the Marines. But vigilante trailer-trash? Nah, no points for that. I've never run anyone out of town on a rail and my house has no wheels. So, score two and a half for the name callers.

Fourth, I am a religious intolerant. Damn right I am. I can't tolerate murderers and other such scum hiding behind any religion, be it Muslim, Jewish, Catholic (and every Christian denomination that came from the Catholic Church), Buddhist, Hindu, Socialist/Communist, Atheist, whatever. Score three and a half for the name callers.

Fifth, I'm a homophobe. Not hardly. No points this time. Just because I believe that marriage is a sacred institution between one man and one woman does not make me a homophobe.

Sixth, I am bigoted. Again, not hardly. I not only listen to other sides of an issue, I actually have been known to change my mind and take the liberal-whacko side. After all, they aren't always wrong.

Seventh, I want to wipe out species and poison the air and water for future genera-

tions just to save a buck. I really should subtract points for this idiocy, but I won't. I've never taken advantage of the mentally challenged and I don't intend to start now.

Eighth, and thankfully last (until I get called new names), I am ignorant. Okay, I will grant that. I find myself totally ignorant when it comes to understanding the thought processes of people who consider a human child a worthless mass of tissue to be discarded like snot-filled Kleenex. Nor can I understand those who ignore all the good our country has done, deny our Christian heritage, trash our moral and cultural heritage, divide our people and celebrate new forms of perversion and call it "progressive" or "right thinking." If understanding these things is what is required for me to not be ignorant, then I choose to stay ignorant.

Final score – four and a half points out of a possible eight for the name callers. Not too bad – for me, that is.

It just proves that I am an ignorant, racist, intolerant, gun-toting white man.

I can live with that.

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On average, how many hours of sleep do you usually get?



FRANCES SMITH
SENIOR FAMILY COMMUNITY SERVICE

"About four and a half to five hours."



ADAM PARR
SENIOR MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS

"Usually about seven hours."



LAUREN MCSWAIN
SOPHOMORE SPEECH THERAPY

"Six and a half hours."

Nationally renowned author visits bookstore

Phenomenal Man... from ECU

CAROLYN SCANDURA
STAFF WRITER

If you have ever watched "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "The Today Show" or "The View," you will probably recognize the name Ron Clark, and are impressed by all of his teaching accomplishments. Not only was Ron Clark named Oprah's first Phenomenal Man, but he is a graduate of ECU. Clark will be coming to Greenville's Barnes & Noble Tuesday, July 27 at 7 p.m. to promote his new book *The Excellent 11: An Award-Winning Teacher's Guide to Raising Children Who Love to Learn*.

Originally from Aurora, NC, Clark never planned to become a teacher. During his interview with Oprah, when asked if it was always his desire to be a teacher, Clark said, "I never wanted to teach; all I wanted was a life filled with adventure."

After graduating from ECU with a degree in history, Clark traveled the world, coming away with many interesting and humorous stories to tell. Upon his return to North Carolina, he went to live

with his mother in Belhaven. A local teacher had passed away and someone needed to fill her spot. Though he did not like the idea at the time, it took only one day for Clark to fall passionately in love with teaching.

After five years of teaching North Carolina's minority students in a low wealth area, Clark saw a television program about a school in Harlem, NY. The program showed how the students were intelligent, but had very low test scores, which inspired him to travel to New York and find this school. Throughout both his books, Clark uses his personal teaching experiences to help other teachers and parents learn to help children enjoy learning.

When asked how he has always motivated his students, Clark simply stated, "Whether in rural North Carolina or Harlem, letting kids know that you care about them and that you're interested in their success is a motivator."

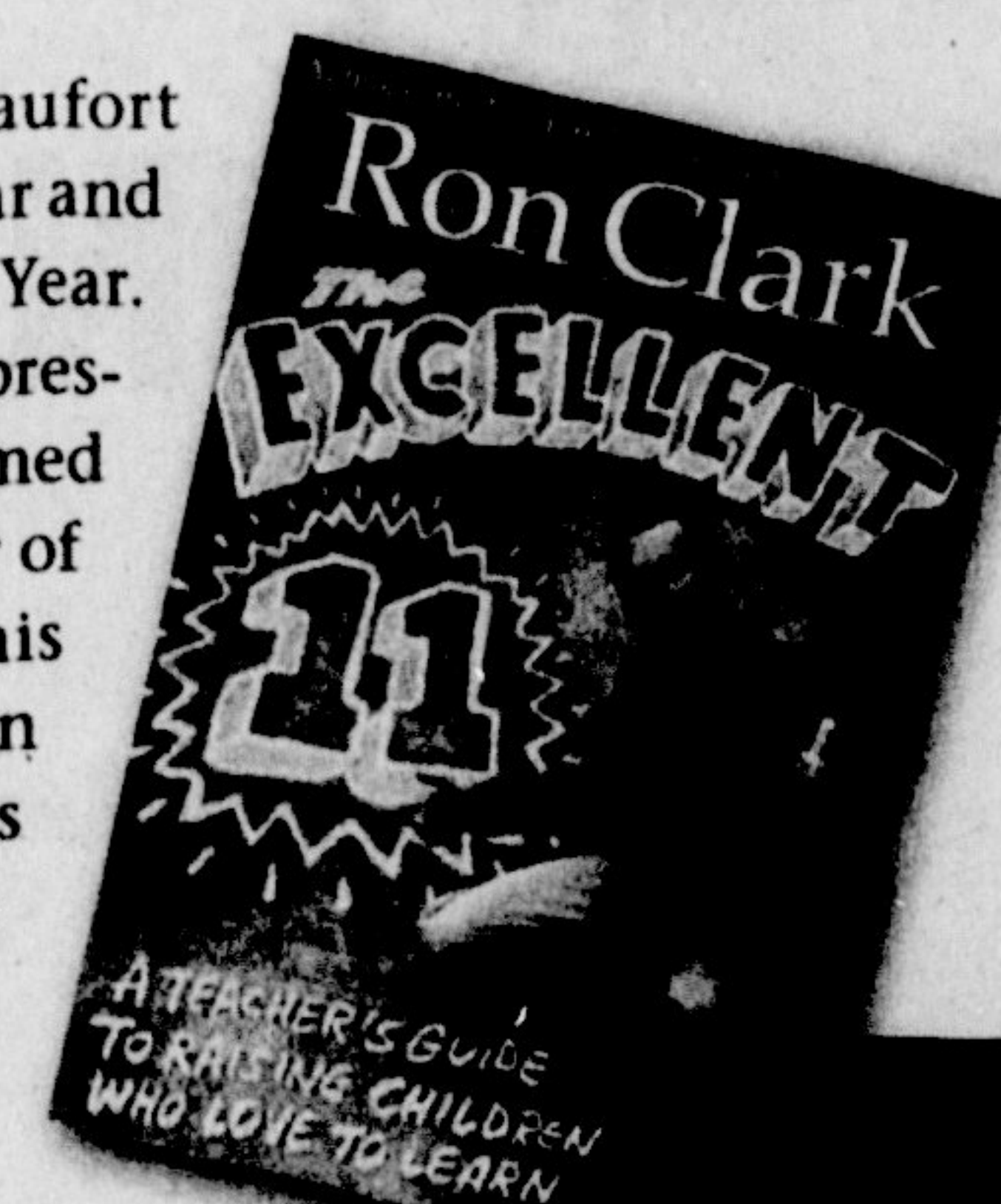
Clark has earned many honors during his teaching career. While still working in North Carolina, Clark was named Snowden Elementary

Teacher of the Year, Beaufort County Teacher of the Year and Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year. In 2000, he received the prestigious honor of being named Disney American Teacher of the Year as a result of his work in Harlem. In addition to these honors, Disney is currently making a movie about his life called *The Ron Clark Story*, which will be aired on ABC.

Through his work in schools and writing the *Essential 55* and *The Excellent 11: An Award-Winning Teacher's Guide to Raising Children Who Love to Learn*, Clark has held the message of "hope, dedication and the will to never let anything stand in the way of your goals or dreams" close to his heart.

Clark has touched the lives of many children and parents since his graduation from ECU. He recently returned from South Africa where he took 15 of his former students from North Carolina and Harlem to deliver school supplies to disadvantaged areas throughout Soweto.

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Ron Clark will be signing copies of his new book at Barnes and Noble.

How much is too much?

Everything you need to know about sleep

MEREDITH STEWART
STAFF WRITER

With classes, assignments, jobs, sports and other extracurricular activities, many students suffer from lack of sleep. Students need seven to eight hours of sleep to properly function the next day. Surprisingly, the amount of sleep students usually receive is only about five to six hours each night. Studies show that getting a good night's rest helps students stay alert, concentrate and excel better than those who don't. Although, there are select groups of students who can function with only four to five hours of sleep, doctors still insist that you get as many hours of sleep as possible.

Getting only four to five hours of sleep mentally and physically overwhelms your body to the point where it shuts down and you must sleep for a long period of time to recuperate.

Sleep deprivation increases fatigue, depression and hostility. Fifty-seven percent of men and 53 percent of women in the United States do not get the correct amount of sleep they need to mentally and physically

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New reality show sparks local interest

'Entrepreneur\$' developed, funded by ECU alumnus

ROBBIE DERR
FEATURES EDITOR

It started as a way to help college students learn how to create their own business, however, as time passed, Bob Winstead's vision turned into a local reality show.

Winstead, an ECU graduate and former football player has always had an interest in helping others. Hence, the reason for creating a reality show that would teach not only the contestants how to start their own business, but it would also teach viewers. Winstead had more of a target message, instead of a target audience while he was developing the show.

"This will actually be a reality show because we are going to take real people and build a real company. That is what the audience is going to get, a true reality show," said Winstead.

Auditions for the show were held July 17 at Jillian's in Raleigh, NC. A wide variety of people showed up to audition for the show. People came from as far away as Las Vegas, Nev. to try out for the show. Some came for the experience of learning how to start their own business, while others came just because they wanted to be on television.

The auditioning process consisted

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Contestants for the new reality show "Entrepreneur\$" stand in line outside Jillian's club in Raleigh waiting to audition Saturday morning.



Bob Winstead, executive producer for "Entrepreneur\$," talks to a contestant at a meet and greet social at the Flying Saucer in Raleigh

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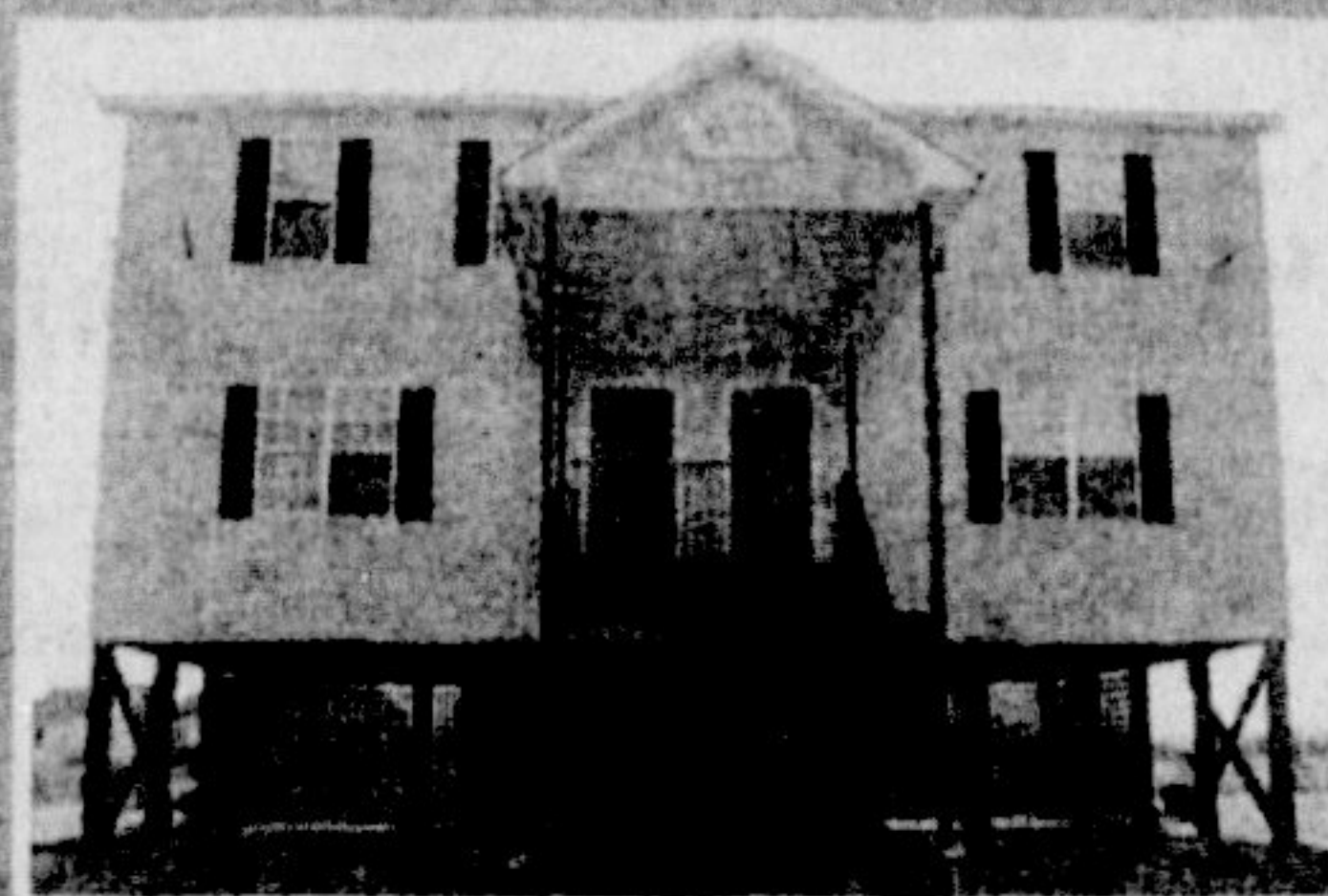
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When counting sheep isn't enough

Simple steps to better sleep

RACHEL LANDEN
SENIOR WRITER

When it comes to sleep, normal may not equal healthy. Sleep deprivation has become so widespread and common in our society that getting adequate rest is more unusual and abnormal than such a seemingly simple task should be.

College students, in particular, often suffer from a sleep deficit. Trying to work late is typically to blame for the drowsiness and fatigue students experience.

Although experts recommend about nine hours of sleep each night for teenagers and seven to eight for adults, it's obvious many people are not following these instructions.

Choosing to ignore the advice of health experts is a bad idea. Lack of sleep is associated with impaired nervous system function, and not enough quality shut-eye interferes with cell growth and repair, memory formation and learning.

Although spending more time asleep obviously means less time awake, the physical, emotional and mental healing of those seven to nine hours can help enhance the quality of time you spend during your waking hours. If you increase and improve your sleep time, the rest should, as they say, fall into place.

Step One: Create a Routine

Sleeping in on the weekends may seem like the best way to recover from a long and exhausting week, but it's not such a good idea. Sleeping late on Saturday makes it that much harder to get up early Monday morning. Choose a time for bed each night and a time to wake up each morning, and follow this schedule, even on weekends.

Step Two: Exercise regularly

It can be a good feeling to lie in bed with slightly sore and tired muscles. Exercise often helps people sleep better, but exercising too close to bedtime can actually have the opposite effect. Try 20 to 30 minutes of daily exercise, but no later than five to six hours before bedtime.

Step Three: Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol close to bedtime

If you're going to have a cup of coffee after dinner, opt for decaf. Caffeine, found in coffee, tea, sodas, chocolate and some over-the-counter drugs, keeps people awake by acting as a stimulant. While you're avoiding the caffeine, also steer clear of cigarettes and alcohol. Smokers often have disturbed sleep due to nicotine withdrawal, and alcohol prevents people from experiencing the deep stages of REM sleep.

Step Four: Enjoy a relaxing activity before going to sleep

Even if you have a stressful test the following day, take a few minutes between studying and sleep to relax and prepare for rest. Whether you choose to read something for fun, listen to music, take a bath or write in a journal, find a relaxing activity to do before you get in bed. A relaxing routine can make it a lot easier to fall asleep, and taking a few minutes to pamper yourself is always appreciated!

If trying to fall asleep continues to be an exhausting process, or you never feel rested enough, you could have a sleep disorder. Your physician may be able to help you find a solution, or you may be directed to a sleep specialist who can provide further treatment to help you get the rest you need.

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function properly.

"Too much sleep makes me even more tired," said Thomas Joyner, a junior at ECU. Receiving too much sleep causes laziness, depression and fatigue. Oversleeping causes your body to shut down for a long period of time.

Due to the high-paced lifestyle of college, students have a difficult time managing their activities.

"Students need to plan ahead, and most importantly manage their time wisely because sleep is essential," said Tywanna Jefferies, assistant director for student health.

In a perfect world we could say students aren't getting enough sleep due to studying or working on assignments all night. Knowing that's not always the case, students need to limit their nights of going out.

"It's important for students to establish normal sleeping patterns," Jefferies said.

This is very true, although extremely difficult. Many students aren't able to receive the proper amount of sleep due to a variety of events. Having many things on your mind may prevent you from getting a good night's rest. For example, during exam time many students

are stressed out and pull all-nighters preparing for the big tests. Again, this is where time management plays an important role.

To get a good night's rest you must learn to relax. Relaxation is essential if you want to sleep through the night. It also helps relieve fatigue, anxiety and tension.

"Relaxation helps me relieve stress, indirectly allowing me to sleep better," said Ashley Yopp, a freshman at ECU.

Many people are not capable of relaxing. To relax you must forget about your problems for a while. It's like a mental vacation. Being alone, quiet and still creates a sense of serenity, allowing your body to become as relaxed as possible. This is a major issue when it comes to sleeping. You may also try eating a light snack or practice muscle-relaxing exercises before going to sleep. It is extremely important to get enough sleep, so be sure to practice good sleeping patterns, and work on managing your time wisely.

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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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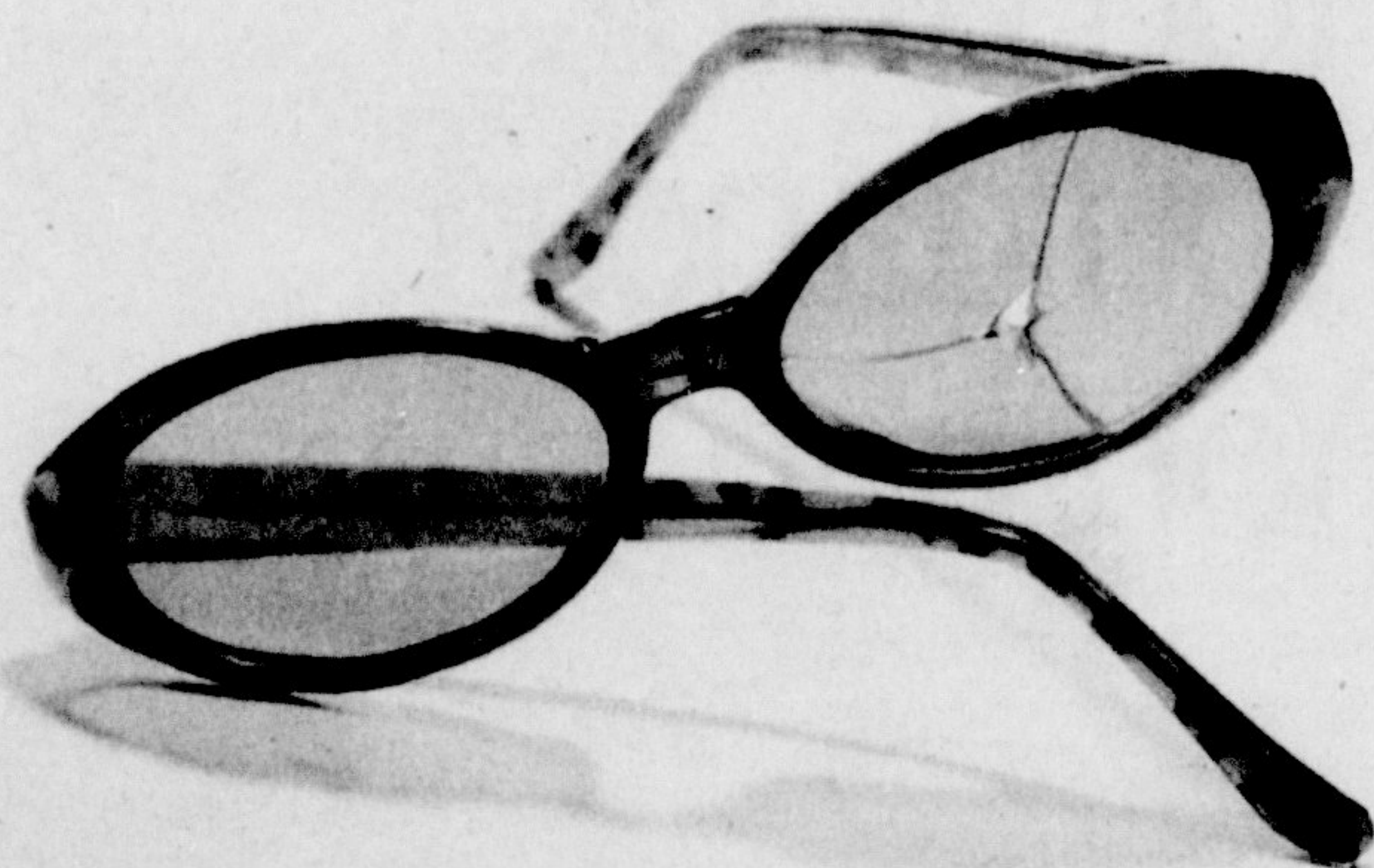


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of filling out and signing disclaimer sheets, contracts, applications and a 90 second taped interview.

"The interview wasn't that bad, they asked pretty easy, standard questions," said Ryan Allis, a UNC student.

Out of the hundreds that auditioned for the show, 14 will be selected as contestants. The 14 contestants will be divided into two teams of seven. Each week the teams will be faced with a new challenge that will help to bring them closer to starting their own company. However, before they start on their challenge each team will select a team leader. It will be the team leader's responsibility to make sure the team completes their task to the best of their ability.

"The voting process for the show is pretty simple, the teams will be graded on each task they have to complete. The leader of the team that performs the poorest on each task will become ineligible to win the grand prize," Winstead said.

Unlike other reality shows, after being "voted off," contestants will remain a part of their team. This lets all the contestants gain the experience of starting a company from start to finish.

The winner of the show gets his or her choice of \$50,000 or \$75,000 to start their own company. If the winner chooses the \$50,000, he or she is allowed to keep the money for

themselves, however, if they choose the \$75,000, they must use the money to start their own business. In addition to choosing the \$75,000, the winner will receive a one-year lease on a corporate condominium and a one-year lease on a car.

The taping for the show is going to take 10 months to complete, with one episode being taped per month, and will take place primarily in Raleigh.

According to Winstead, like all reality shows, "Entrepreneur\$" is going to be full of twists and surprises.

"That's what keeps the audience hooked," Winstead said.

Another thing that will make "Entrepreneur\$" stand out from the rest is that the first \$100,000 that the company the teams create makes will be donated to charity. Winstead is looking to really give back to the community with this reality show.

The show is scheduled to air locally from January to May of 2005. However, Winstead hopes to be able to get the show to air nationally. If you missed auditioning for "Entrepreneur\$", don't worry, because a second season is already in the works.

"Soon after finishing the auditions for this season, we will start getting ready and planning the auditions for the second season," Winstead said.

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Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle – *Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle* follows two likeable underdogs who set out on a Friday night quest to satisfy their craving for White Castle hamburgers and end up on a mind-altering road trip of epic proportions. R
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IN THEATRES THIS WEEK

Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy – When feminism marches into the newsroom in the form of ambitious newswoman

Veronica Corningstone, Ron is willing to play along at first – as long as Veronica stays in her place, covering cat fashion shows, cooking, and other "female" interests. But when Veronica refuses to settle for being eye candy and steps behind the news desk, it's more than a battle between two perfectly coiffed anchor-persons ... it's war. PG-13

Catwoman – Patience Phillips inadvertently happens upon a dark secret her employer is hiding, she finds herself in the middle of a corporate conspiracy. What happens next changes Patience forever. Coming to theatres July 30.



Cinderella Story – Modern-day comedy set in Southern California's San Fernando Valley about a young and slightly dorky high school student who goes through a transformation to become one of the

hottest girls in school. 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

Fahrenheit 9/11 – Filmmaker Michael Moore examines the events of 9/11 and the political landscape surrounding the attack. R

I, Robot – I, Robot is a thriller in which a detective investigates a crime that might have been perpetrated by a robot – even though this futuristic society's "Three Laws of Robotics" dictate that such an event is an impossibility. PG-13

King Arthur – The Roman Empire has begun to crumble, and England has been torn apart by territorial tribes clamoring to rule all the lands. It is up to Arthur and his ragtag group of warriors, including Lancelot and worthy fighter Guenivere, to unify the country and bring peace. PG-13

Sleepover – In the summer before

their freshman year in high school, Julie (Alexa Vega) has a slumber party with her best friends, Hannah, Yancy, and Farrah – and they end up having the adventure of their lives. In an attempt to cast off their less-than-cool reputations once and for all, Julie and her friends enter into an all-night scavenger hunt against their "popular girl" rivals. PG

Spider-Man 2 – Peter must face new challenges as he struggles to cope with the gift and the curse of his powers while balancing his dual identities as the elusive superhero Spider-Man and life as a college student. PG-13



The Bourne Supremacy – A Chinese vice-premier has been slain by the legendary assassin Jason Bourne. Of course, there is no Jason Bourne. The identity is simply a cover for the CIA's David Webb. But with someone

else assuming the Bourne identity, the U.S. must find a way to avert an international diplomatic scandal that imperils Sino-American peace. Coming to theatres July 30

The Notebook – A young woman comes to the coastal town of Seabrook, North Carolina in the 1940s to spend the summer with her family. Still in her teens, Allie Hamilton (Rachel McAdams) meets local boy Noah Calhoun (Ryan Gosling) at a Carnival. Over the course of one passionate and carefree summer in the South, the two fall deeply in love. PG-13

The Terminal – Tom Hanks stars as an air traveler inadvertently exiled to JFK airport after a coupe 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

White Chicks – Shawn and Marlon Wayans play two ambitious but unlucky FBI agents who go deep undercover as female, high society debutantes to infiltrate the sophisticated world of the Hamptons in order to investigate a kidnapping ring. PG-13

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More information about Clark, his teaching and all his accomplishments can be found very easily. A quick visit to his Web site will provide you with the opportunity to buy his books, learn some of his teaching secrets and discover how this ECU graduate has gotten where he is today. Clark is very proud of his North Carolina heritage and of the fact that he graduated from ECU. On the pages of his personal Web site and on the covers of his books, Clark is wearing ECU neckties.

When searching for the name "Ron Clark" on the Internet, thousands upon thousands of hits come to the screen. Through his teaching, his writing and his public speaking, Clark has touched the lives of thousands of teachers, parents and especially students.

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Sports Briefs

Panthers sign two draft picks

The Carolina Panthers on Monday agreed to terms with their second and seventh-round draft picks, bringing to four the number of draft picks the team has signed.

Southern California wide receiver Keary Colbert, the 62nd overall pick in the draft, and Central Florida tight end Michael Gaines, the 232nd overall pick, both have signed contracts the team said.

Colbert caught 207 passes while at Southern California and finished his career with 2,964 receiving yards. Gaines missed his senior season, but was selected to play in last year's Blue-Gray all-star game. The Panthers did not announce terms of the deals.

Ohio State cornerback Chris Gamble, whom the team took with the 28th overall pick in the first round, remains unsigned, along with fifth-round choice Drew Carter.

NCAA panel OKs tighter recruiting rules

Under new rules designed to take the "celebrity" out of the recruiting race, colleges will no longer be able to fly recruits on private jets, house them in resort hotels or feed them extravagant meals.

The NCAA Management Council concluded a two-day meeting in Baltimore on Tuesday and will forward the recommendations to the organization's board of directors for emergency approval on Aug. 5.

The council also agreed to advance a package of proposals from the National Association of Basketball Coaches that focus on recruiting, retaining and graduating Division I basketball players.

The package includes granting players five years of eligibility, allowing coaches to talk with players outside the traditional player-coach environment and eliminating official visits to high school juniors in favor of increased phone calls.

The package will be examined by member schools, with an initial vote expected in January 2005 and a final vote in April.

NFL predictions heat up the summer

One writer examines who will compete for 2005 Super Bowl

BRANDON HUGHES
SENIOR WRITER

America's favorite pastime will be upon us soon. The giants among men will soon don their pads and helmets and begin to earn their millions of dollars.

NFL training camps will get underway with plenty of fresh faces on each team. Rookies are hoping to make an impact while seasoned veterans gear up for another championship run. It's time to take a look at each division and who will advance to the 2005 Super Bowl.

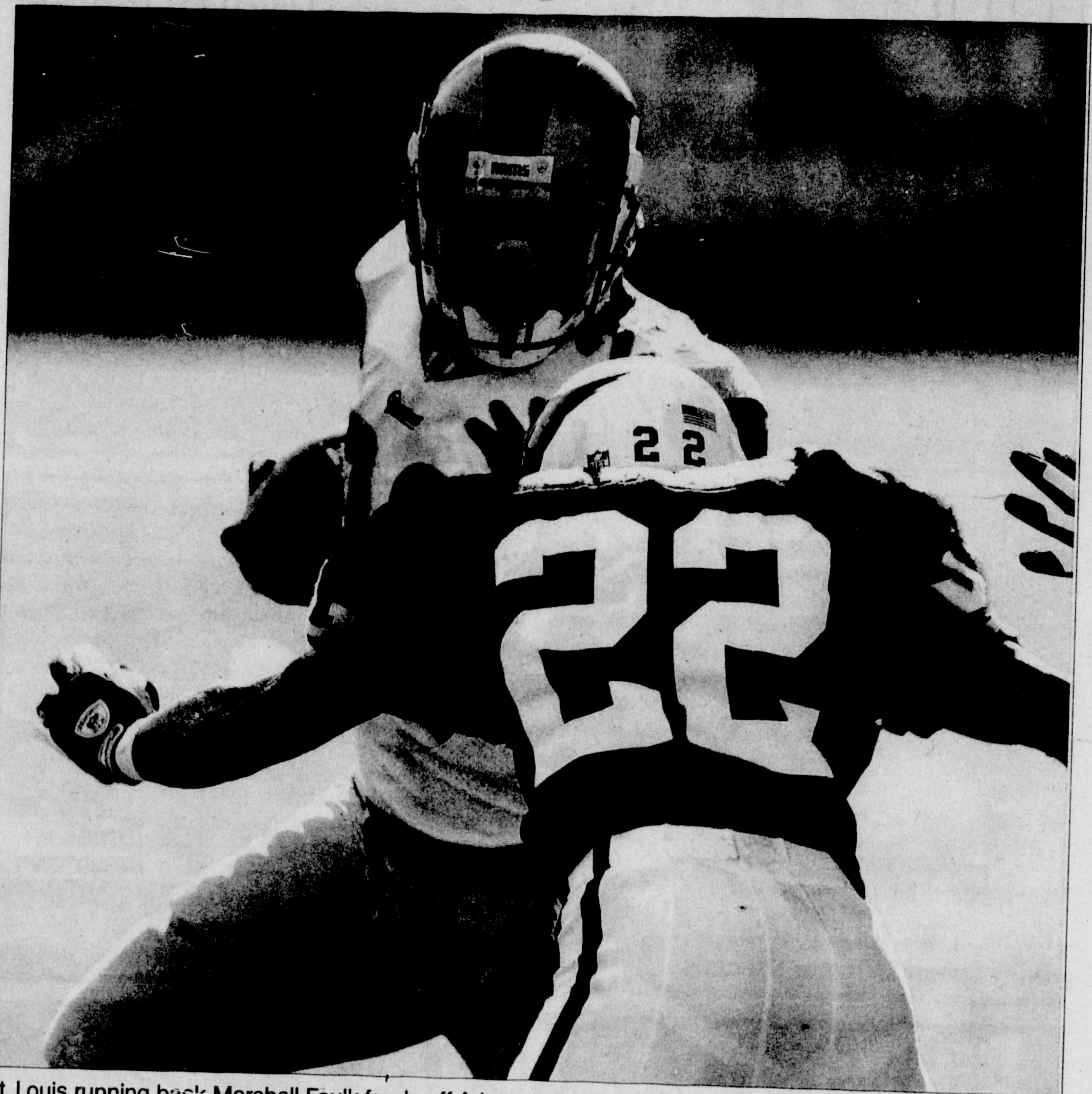
NFC East

Philadelphia won this cupcake division last season, but the Eagles will be in for a much tougher schedule with the collaboration of some of the greatest coaches in the NFL.

Dallas surprised everyone in 2003 with the addition of coach Bill Parcells. Look for the same improvement from the Washington Redskins after Joe Gibbs returns to D.C. on a white horse. The Giants will remain at the bottom.

Philly will take this division again, but it won't be easy. They will barely outlast the Redskins, who will make a run with one of the most dynamic offenses in the league. The combination of Mark Brunell, Clinton Portis and Laveranues Coles will be fun to watch, but the lack of a defensive line will be their undoing.

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St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk fends off Arizona's Duane Starks in this file photo. St. Louis will have an edge this year with returning players like Faulk, Isaac Bruce and Torry Holt.

Armstrong retakes overall lead at Tour de France



Five-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the 15th stage of the Tour de France.

VILLARD-DE-LANS, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong retook the overall lead in the Tour de France on Tuesday, out-sprinting his top two challengers to win the first stage in the Alps and close in on a record sixth straight title.

Armstrong moved past Ivan Basso and 1997 Tour champion Jan Ullrich in the curves before the closing stretch to claim his second stage victory in the 2004 Tour and the 18th of his illustrious career. He also has won two team time trials.

"There's something special in winning in a sprint," Armstrong said. "To win in a sprint for me is much more intense than being alone."

The Texan earned his 61st yellow jersey as overall leader, third-most in Tour history. Armstrong also wore yellow for one day after the team time trial July 7, but he ceded the lead to Thomas Voeckler the next day.

"It's exciting to take the yellow jersey, even if it's number 61 or however many. It's still a thrill," Armstrong said.

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Gridiron Pirates getting stronger

Football team prepares for upcoming season

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

The ECU football team has been taking part in preseason workouts in order to gear up for practice, which starts Aug. 10. Players are lifting four times a week, with two upper body and two lower body lifts.

Strength and conditioning has been an issue for the Pirates in recent memory, but the coaching staff believes they have shored up the problem.

"We're ready to build a special program," said John Greico, recently hired strength and conditioning coach.

Greico, another coach with Florida ties, was brought to ECU in January to specialize in strength and conditioning for the football team. Greico took over the football strength

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ECU track recruit Merritt shines on international level

Wilson High School graduate sets records while overseas

BRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

LaShawn Merritt, heralded as one of ECU's top track and field recruits ever, made a name for himself at the world level last Thursday when he captured the 400-meter title at the IAAF World Junior Track and Field Championships in Grosseto, Italy.

The Wilson High School graduate posted a time of 45.25 seconds, which is the fastest time in the world this season in the 400-meter race by an athlete under the age of 20. It is also the fastest time by an American in the history of the event and the second fastest time ever since the meet began in 1986. Saudi Arabia's Hamdan Obad Al-Bishi holds the record time of 44.66.

"I came here to win," Merritt said in a statement released by USA Track & Field.

"I tried to run very hard the first 300 meters. I'm still learning a lot from track, and I have room for

improvement."

That is where Pirate Head Coach Bill Carson steps in. Carson, who was busy in Grosseto coaching the 4 x 400 and 4 x 100 meter relay teams to world record gold medal performances, will play a key role in fine-tuning his young star.

Widely respected, Carson has had a part in the development of track greats such as Maurice Greene and Olympian Lee McNeil, so Merritt will have one of the best training him throughout his stay at ECU.

Some of Merritt's high school achievements include a national title in the 200 meters, 3A state championships in the 55, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500-meter races, and a couple of state records for times in the 100 (10.47) and the 200 (21.13).

Merritt also captured two national indoor titles for the 200 and 400 as well as two national outdoor titles for the same events. He was also Gatorade's Virginia High School Boys Track and Field Athlete of the Year.

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Intramural basketball looking to wrap up for second time during summer

Three teams ready to compete for championship

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
STAFF WRITER

With summer session two ending in little over a week, intramural basketball is looking to wrap up for the second time this summer. Only three teams are competing this time for the right to be known as summer session two champions. With the absence of the three-time defending champions, the Dream Team, any team has a chance at winning the championship.

Last Tuesday, the Lunch Box took their first step towards the championship with a five-point victory over Maxx Pain. The winning continued for the Lunch Box last Thursday as they faced their next opponents, 4th Estate.

4th Estate started the game already with a major disadvantage - they were short on players.

"We had to pick up a bunch of people in the Rec [Center]," said Eric Gilmore, team captain of 4th Estate.

"I don't even know most of these guy's names, we have never played together."

The lack of team chemistry showed, as well-timed passes mixed with great height advantages put the Lunch Box ahead by 11 at the half. Although down, Gilmore was able to point out the adjustments needed in order for his team to have a chance at coming back in the second half.

"We need to work on a defense transition," Gilmore said.

"We are having a lot of trouble with them passing the ball and getting to the basket. We also need to work on rebounds, they have a big height advantage."

Despite the adjustments, Lunch Box was just too much for the shorter, inexperienced team as they rolled on to win the game with a final score of 55-33.

"We had a couple of big men who were hard to slow down," said Nick Rupp, Lunch Box team captain.

"We were working on backing it down low, then maybe shooting a couple of threes from the outside. We have a nice balance to our team. We have a guy who can shoot the three and a couple of guys who can post up."

4th Estate took a ten-minute break after their loss to think and make further adjustments to prepare themselves for their second game of

the evening against Maxx Pain.

"Lack of defense intensity is the biggest reason for the loss," Gilmore said.

"We have been competitive with that other team [Lunch Box] in the first summer session, but this next team looks like they are going to be talented. We may be in for a long night."

Maxx Pain took control of the game from the beginning, dunking the ball almost at will.

"I feel real comfortable with the way the team is playing today," said Darrell Hicks, team captain of Maxx Pain.

"We were working on our outside jumper to use if they ran zone or not, so we would be able to hit the shot today."

Hick's team eventually went on to defeat the 4th Estate 46-25.

"I think the team looked great today. I think the refs gave us a few bad calls early on, but the game was great from there," Hicks said.

This week marks the final basketball games of summer session two. The teams will be added into a tournament by the end of the week and will play for the summer session two championship.

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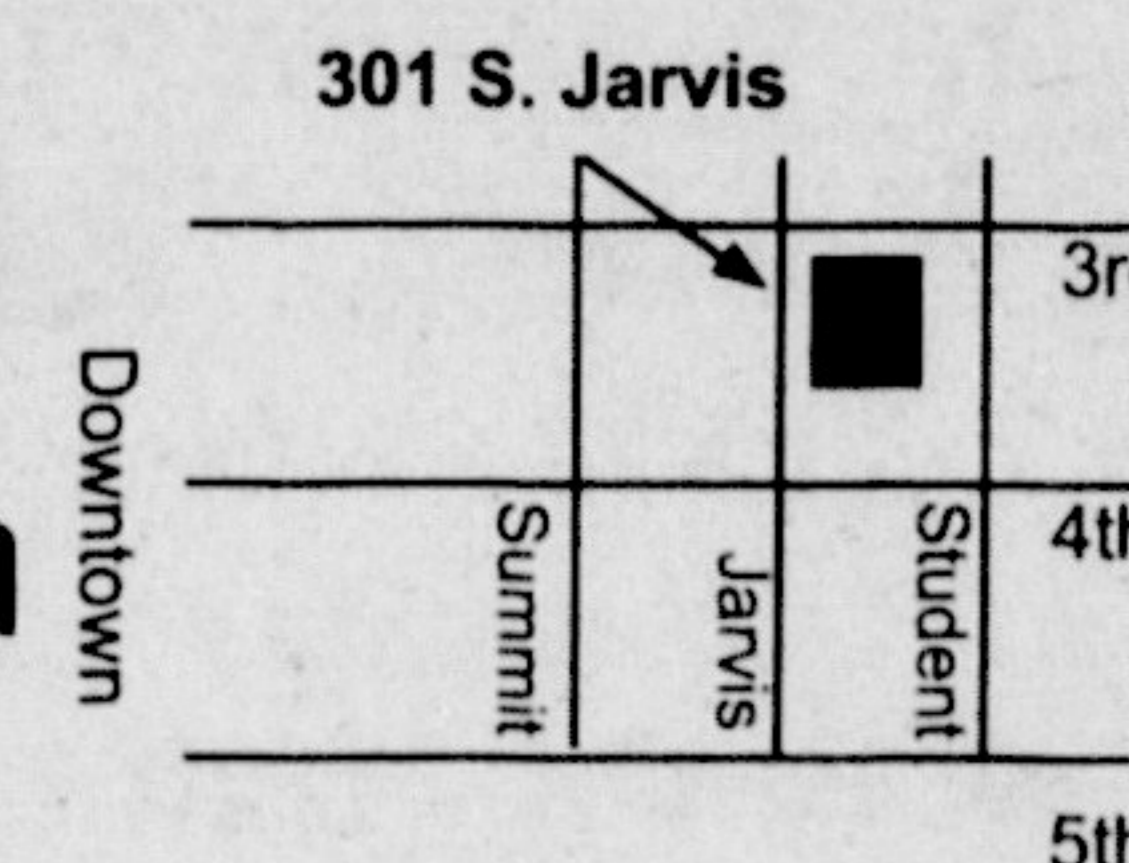
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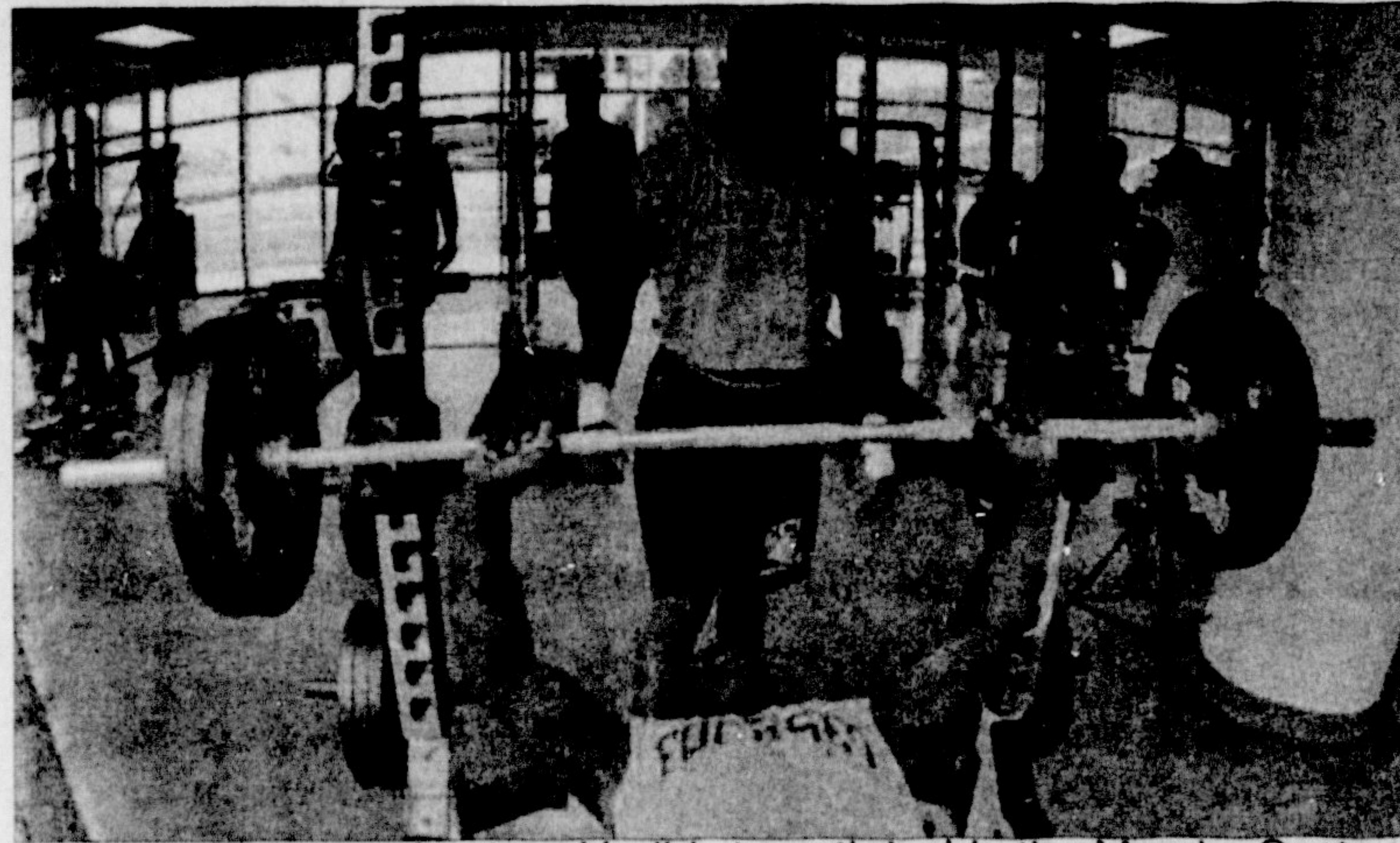
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program from Jim Whitten, who still works within the department.

Greico, who is a member of the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association, did not hesitate when Thompson offered him the job.

"[The family atmosphere] was one of the biggest pluses when I was deciding whether to come up and join everybody. The most important thing in life is family. To have everybody enjoying it, having fun and competing together is one of the most enjoyable things about it," Greico said.

Greico hopes he can establish similar relationships with his players to motivate them to do their best. However, the strength coach knows his responsibilities and the changes needed to be made.

The Murphy Center, which has been open for more than two years, brings a first class facility to the strength department. The \$13 million facility provides Greico with ample resources in order to train.

"With 22,000 square feet, we have access to everything we need and we have plenty of room. I like to have my groups small, be hands on and get to know everybody," Greico said.

Starting with 6 a.m. sprints and going throughout the day, Greico makes sure his groups do not exceed 12 players. Greico staggers times for the players so he can make sure the athletes reach their potential.

The coaching staff believes the players know what they have to do to win games and that starts with preparation.

"Our players have been busting their back ends. It is a critical time. It's all about getting ready," said John Thompson, head football coach.

With the coaching staff on the same page this year, Greico echoed Thompson's thoughts.

"We have some warriors and some guys that are flat out ready to compete. I wish it could start today. Every player is going to contribute in his own way. We are all treated the same," Greico said.

The Florida graduate can't reiterate to his players enough the importance of the fourth quarter.

"The fourth quarter will be our time of the game. We have to play the first three quarters because you have to. We want to get out of the chute early and do things correctly, but the fourth quarter will be ours. We've worked too hard and take too much pride not to prepare ourselves for the fourth quarter," Greico said.

"We're going to be a better football team because we are going to be a tougher football team," said Thompson.

The Pirates' first test will be Sept. 4 when they take on West Virginia in Morgantown, W. Va.

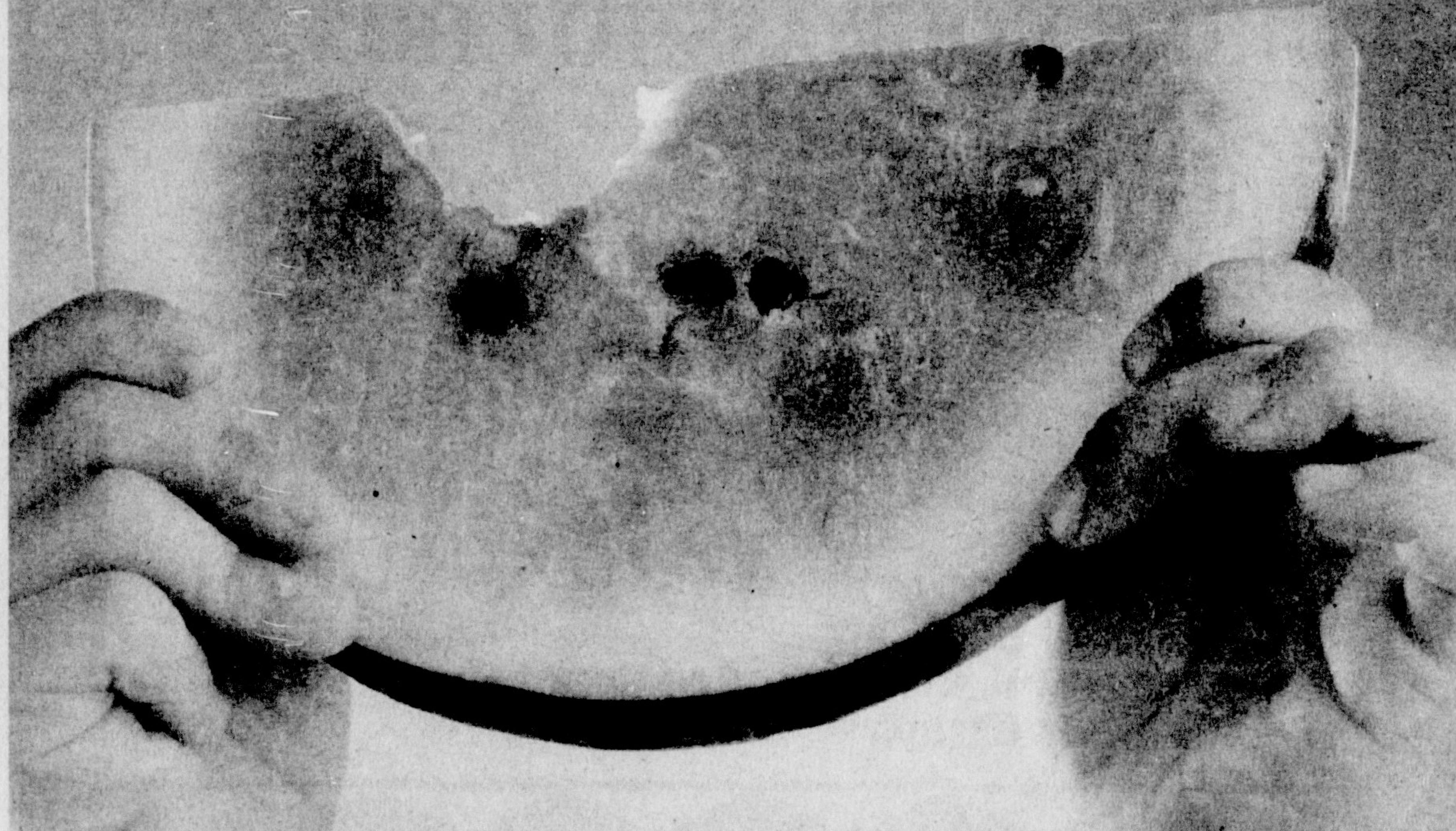
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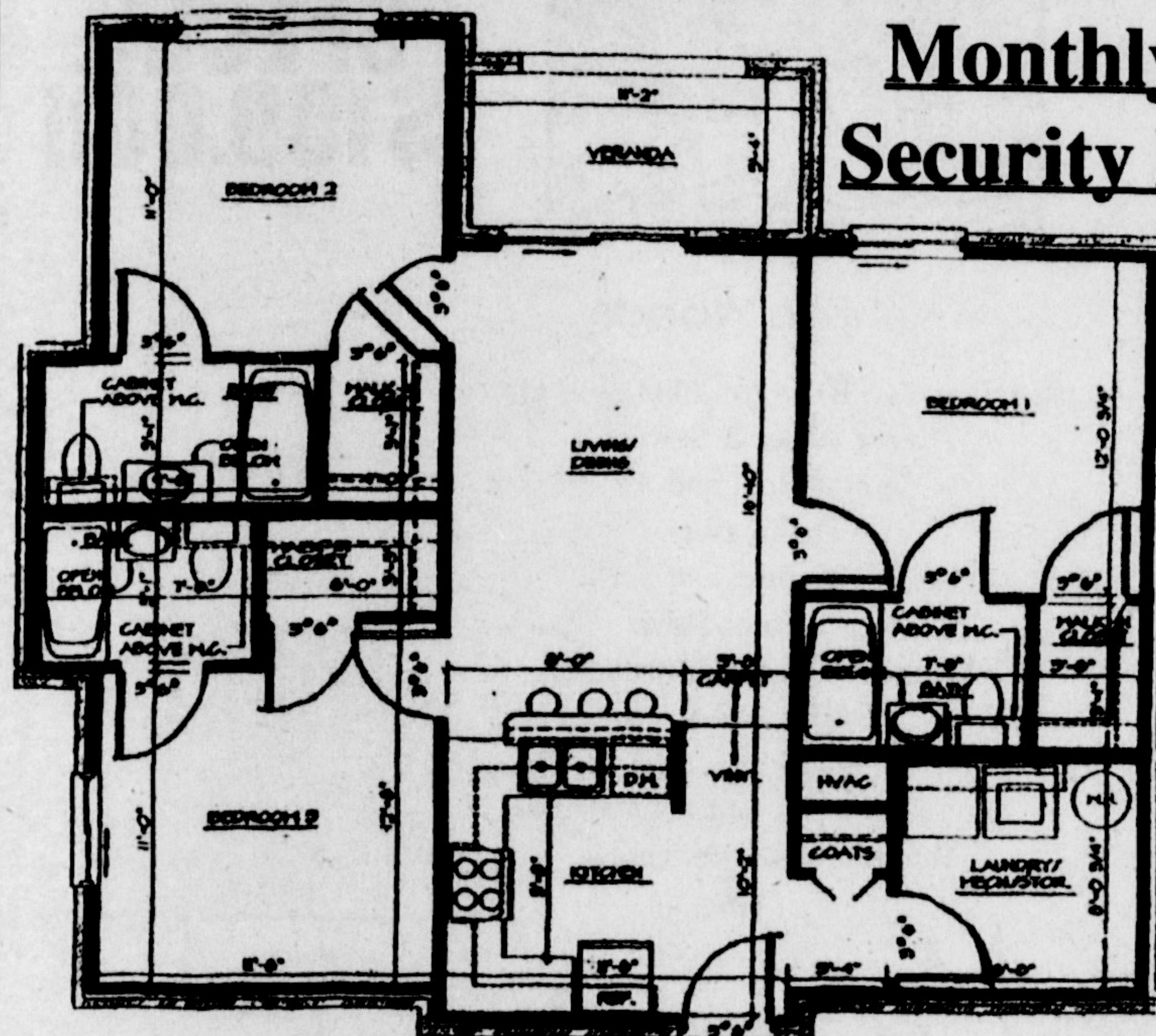
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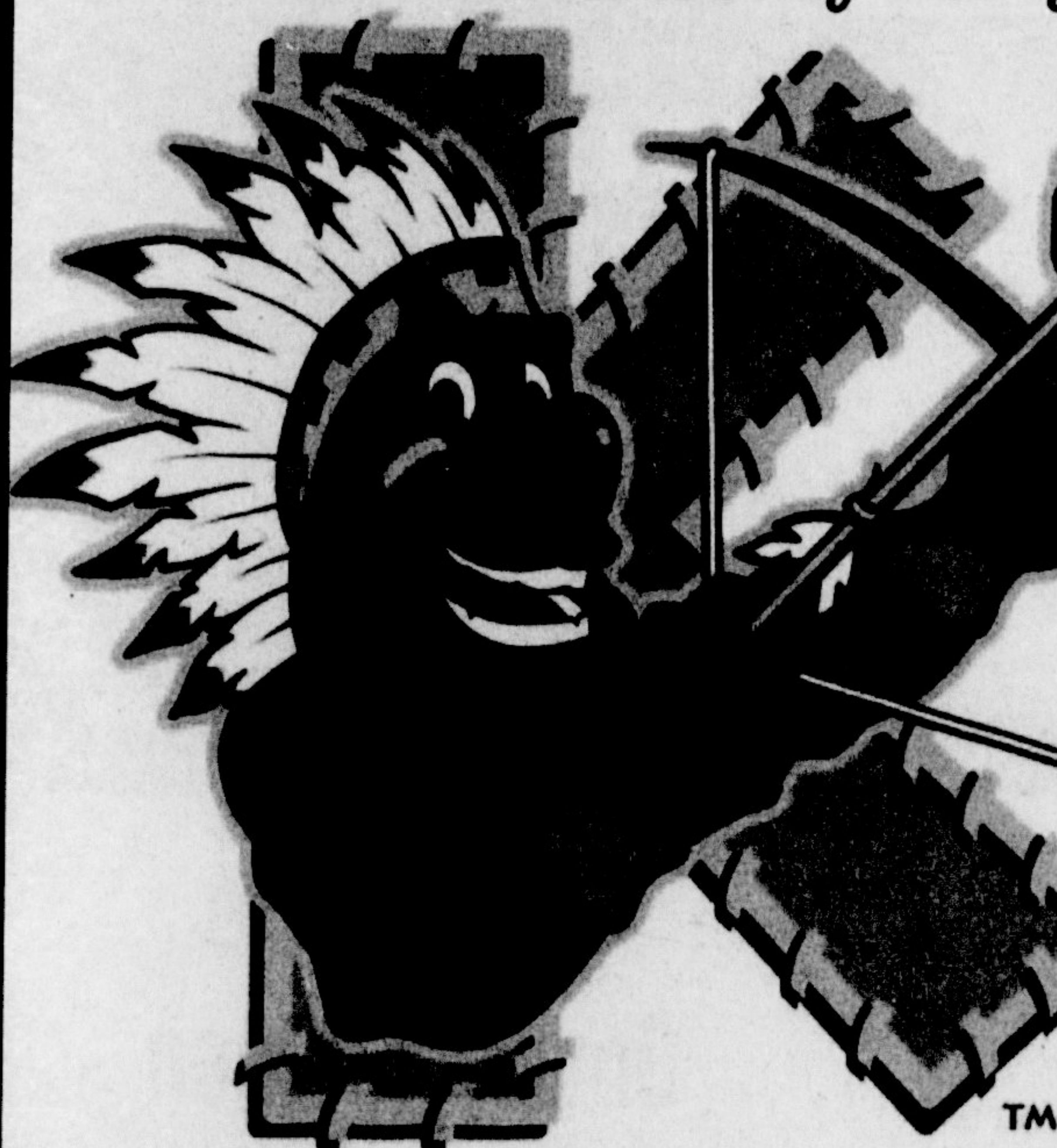


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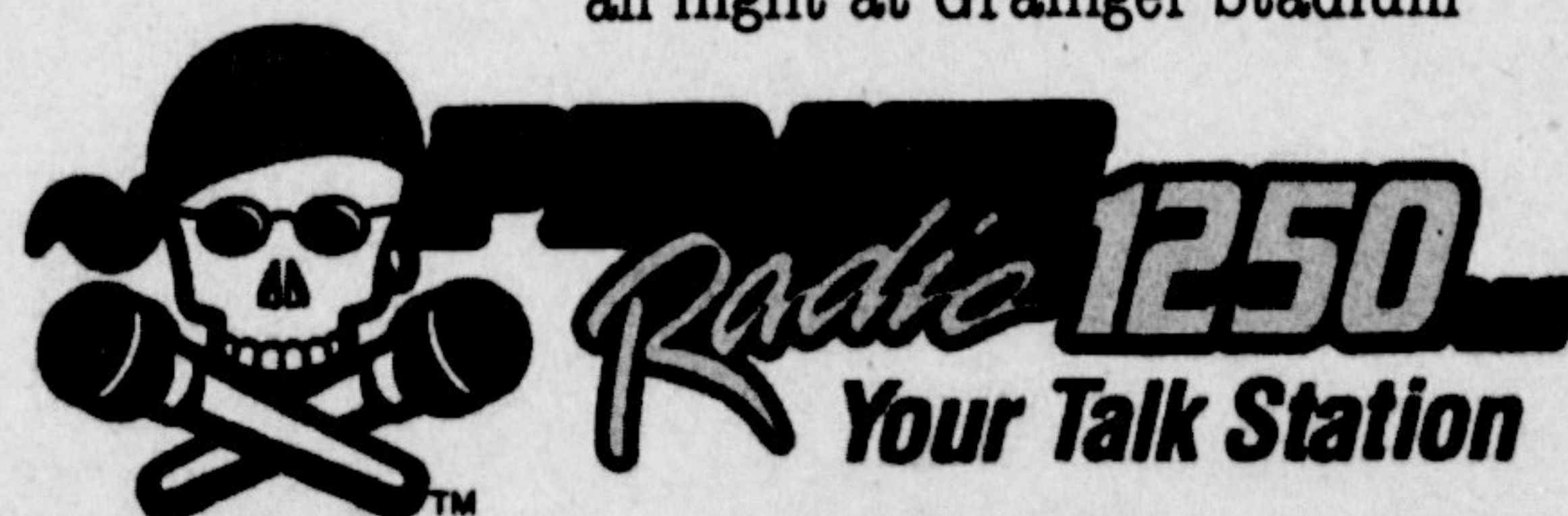
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Tour from page 12

Voeckler held on until Tuesday, having bravely and narrowly defended his advantage in the Pyrenees. Armstrong entered those mountains trailing by nine minutes and whittled that down to 22 seconds heading to the Alps.

Five-time Tour runner-up Ullrich's bid to dethrone Armstrong was hurt in the Pyrenees, but Basso appeared to still have a shot after two weeks of punishing racing.

Neither Ullrich nor Basso had the strength to stay with Armstrong at the end of Tuesday's 112-mile ride from Valreas to Villard-de-Lans, including seven climbs, in heat topping 85 degrees.

Having pulled ahead of the rest of the riders, that trio - plus Ullrich's teammate Andreas Kloden - jockeyed for an edge during the closing yards, trading leads of a bicycle length or so.

In the end, Armstrong had a little extra, flashing past Basso on a late turn and pumping his legs to carry himself across the finish line first, pumping his fists.

Basso was credited with the same finishing time, with Ullrich three seconds behind, and Kloden six seconds back in fourth place.

Armstrong earned bonus seconds for winning the stage, extending his lead on second-place Basso to 1 minute, 25 seconds. If he can hold that advantage for two more days in the Alps and in a time trial on Saturday, Armstrong will pedal into the history books when the three-

week cycling marathon ends on the crowd-packed Champs-Elysees in Paris on Sunday.

Armstrong said his team manager, Johan Bruyneel, was yelling into his radio-linked earpiece that he had to beat Basso.

"Johan was screaming in my ear that I had to win because of the time bonuses," Armstrong said.

"Every second counts."

Kloden is third overall, 3:22 off Armstrong's pace. Voeckler dropped to eighth, 9:28 behind Armstrong.

As overall leader, Armstrong will get the privilege of starting last for Wednesday's time trial. For the first time, the race against the clock is on the brutal ascent to the L'Alpe d'Huez ski station, a Mecca of cycling with 21 rhythm-destroying hairpin bends.

Starting last is the equivalent of pole position, allowing Armstrong to see how other riders - notably Basso - fare on the ascent.

"There was still a part of me that wanted to ride a legendary mountain like L'Alpe d'Huez in the yellow jersey," Armstrong said, who added that he expects Basso will be "tough to beat" on the ascent.

"I have the good fortune of starting behind him, so I'll know his time splits all the way up, which is a big advantage."

Fans have been camping out for days along the Alpine climb. The town, which usually has a population of 1,500 people, is expecting up to 1 million to converge on the mountain for the cycling spectacle.

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NFL from page 12

The Cowboys could have run away with the NFC East, but poor additions in the off-season will ruin them. They desperately needed a running back and they still do after drafting Julius Jones. Also, Quincy Carter is not the answer under center. The Giants added a new head coach in Tom Coughlin, but gave up too much for the lesser Manning brother.

NFC North

Green Bay and Minnesota will be atop the North division. Brett Favre is one of the best quarterbacks of all time, but his age will catch up with him. If Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper can cut down on his turnovers and Randy Moss stays out of trouble, the Vikings have a shot.

Chicago should have a dismal season, but Detroit has a huge upside with plenty of young talent. Hopefully, Joey Harrington will blossom into the player everyone expects him to be.

NFC South

The Carolina Panthers came out of nowhere last season to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, they didn't make the most of their only opportunity. The Panther defense is for real, but Jake Delhomme was an aberration. Stephen Davis needs to stay healthy for them to repeat in the competitive South.

New Orleans is always a sketchy team to predict. They are very streaky, but the defense needs to improve for a playoff appearance. Tampa Bay had an off year in 2003, but they will be back strong in 2004. Look for them to compete with Carolina, but come up short. Atlanta needs a better supportive cast for Michael Vick.

NFC West

San Francisco and Arizona are among the worst teams in the NFC, which leaves St. Louis and Seattle. The Rams have the slight edge, but the Seahawks have the better quarterback. Matt Hasselback is the most underrated signal caller while the Rams' Marc Bulger is the most overrated.

St. Louis still has Isaac Bruce, Torry Holt and Marshall Faulk and added rookie running back Stephen Jackson. Enough said.

AFC East

New England easily won this division on their way to the Super Bowl and it looks like another easy path this season, especially with Corey Dillon added to the mix. Buffalo has the best shot with a healthy

Drew Bledsoe and some receivers to throw to. Miami has no legitimate quarterback to take the pressure off Ricky Williams in the backfield and the New York Jets are destined for another mediocre season.

AFC North

The North had the weakest division in the AFC as Baltimore escaped with just a 10-6 record. The Ravens will improve on that mark with their suffocating defense led by Ray Lewis. It all hinges, however, on whether or not running back Jamal Lewis will stay out of jail.

If you are Cincinnati, you have to eventually start Carson Palmer, the No. 1 pick last season, but it's unfortunate because Jon Kitna finally had a breakout year. Dillon is gone to Buffalo and the Bengals will be under .500. Pittsburgh picked up Ben Roethlisberger in the draft to eventually replace Tommy Maddox at quarterback. That might take place sooner than later, but the Steelers, along with Cleveland, will have a losing record. Jeff Garcia is the new Browns offensive leader, but he will need more weapons in order to contend.

AFC South

Indianapolis and Tennessee had identical records in 2003, but the Colts just keep getting better. The Titans have issues with Eddie George as running back, and if he goes, so do the Titans.

Jacksonville and Houston are doomed for another anemic season. The Texans are on the way up, but still a few years away from being a contender.

AFC West

Kansas City had a spectacular offense last year and Denver could not quite compete. The Broncos traded star running back Clinton Portis to the Redskins and acquired Champ Bailey. Seems like Washington got the better end of that deal. Still, Denver will hang in there, but the Chiefs will emerge again.

Oakland and San Diego should both rebound nicely from horrible campaigns in 2003. The Raiders have two capable quarterbacks in Rich Gannon and Kerry Collins. The Chargers got the best quarterback in the draft in Phillip Rivers, plus everything the Giants gave up to get him.

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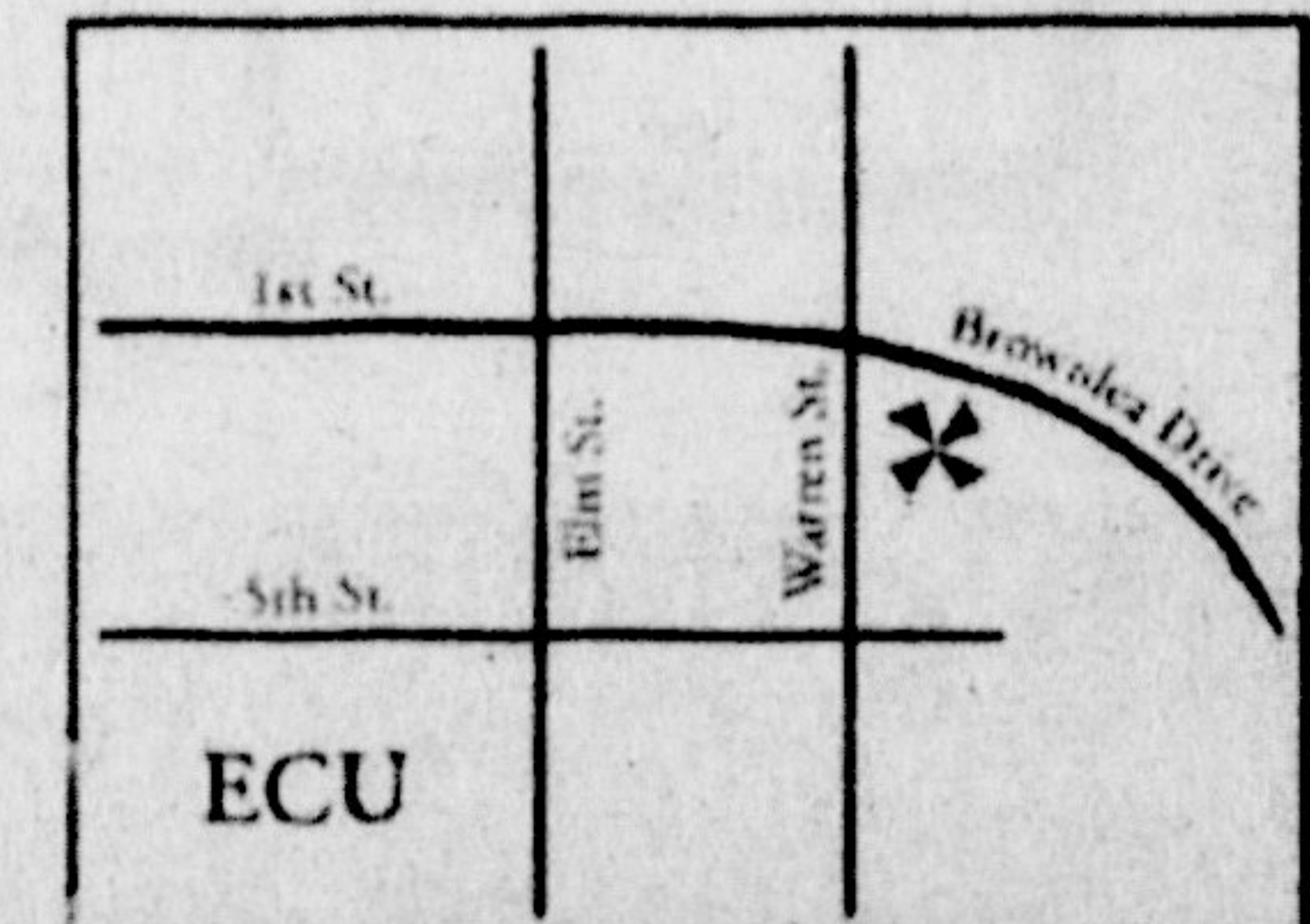
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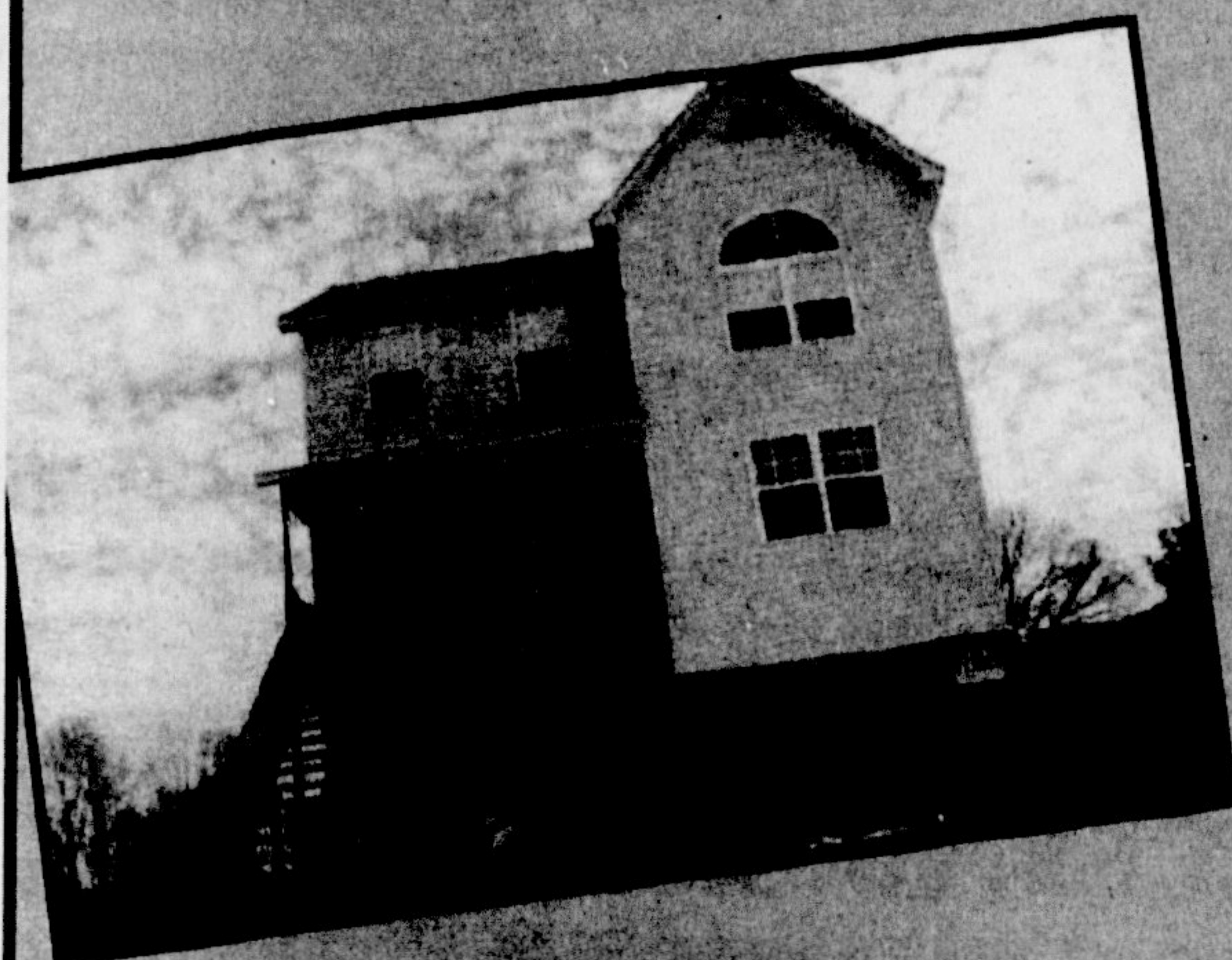
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ROBERT LEONARD
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There are three types of disc golf courses.

"Easy" courses – these are the courses where the challenge is to birdie every hole.

"Normal" courses – these are the courses that are found in North Carolina. They have a combination of birdie holes and tougher holes.

"Hard" courses – these are the courses where you try not to go insane as you shoot very high scores.

Johnson Street Park in High Point has all three of these. Johnson Street has three sets of tees for every hole. The whites are "easy," the blues are "normal" and the golds, also known as the ludicrous pads, are – well, ludicrous.

Johnson Street was the host of the Oak Hollow Open, an amateur-only tour event this weekend. Oak Hollow is my favorite tournament every year – it is run smoothly, played on a great course and has a great payout for those who shoot well.

Our first round was played on the white tees. I have always thought the whites are the most frustrating of the three courses, simply because every time you par a hole, you feel you played it bad.

The only challenging hole is the 401-foot uphill 18th hole, which I still birdied during the first round. The birdie on the 18th was my fourth in a row and put me at -9 with three holes to go.

I would birdie my last hole to shoot a bogey free 44 (-10). The 44 was tied for the best round of the tournament and put me in the lead for the first time at any tournament all summer.

The second round, we backed up a few steps and played the blue tees. The blue tees are the best setup of three layouts in my opinion, simply because of the variety of holes and shots that are required.

On shorter courses, such as the whites, parring – or what we call missing – an easier hole is not that big of a deal because you have many chances to make it up. As a course gets harder and birdie opportunities get fewer, missing the easier holes starts to hurt your score quickly.

The best advice I have ever received in this game was passed on to me from hall of famer, Carlton Howard. He said, "Practice the easy holes. That's where pros kill you, they don't miss the birdie holes."

I played good during the second round and pretty much all day Saturday. I shot a 50 (-4) with my only bogey coming from a penalty stroke where I was caught in a tree above three meters, which is the maximum height a disc can be above ground without receiving a penalty stroke. However, two people would shoot 47 (-7), to knock me down to third going to Sunday.

Sunday morning was make or break time. The third round is always the most important round of every tournament, and the fact we were playing the hardest setup added to the importance of the round. The gold course, a par 59, does not have an easy hole on the entire course. Every hole is a challenge and must be attacked with caution.

I played very smart, but I had execution problems. After a bogey on one of the easier holes on the course, an eagle on the 480-foot par four put me under par.

However, two holes later, I threw way too many times and took a triple-bogey six. I never recovered after that, struggled all round and shot a 64 (+5). I was very upset with myself, but execution problems just happen sometimes. I never got aggressive trying to make the strokes up that I lost. I just tried to survive.

Sometimes laying up from 70 feet and conceding a bogey is just the right decision. The third round dropped me down into a tie for ninth.

We returned to white tees for the final round. My putt, which was dialed in all weekend, suddenly left me during the last round. While I still shot a bogey free 48 (-6), I missed a lot of birdie putts, and finished tied for tenth place.

In a way, Oak Hollow is a sad tournament for me. It is the last amateur event I play every summer. I will return to High Point next weekend to play in the professional leg of this tournament as an amateur before I go to the world championship in a few weeks.

What a way to go out.

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