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Michael Jordan tees up for Ronald McDonald House

*Celebrities turn out
to support children*

CORY SHEELER
NEWS EDITOR

Michael Jordan returned to Greenville on Friday for his 15th annual Celebrity Golf Classic.

The tournament, which benefits the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina, raised \$300,000 for the charity. It gives families a place to stay while their children are in the hospital. Jordan held a press conference on Saturday morning before his round of golf to talk about the importance this event and why he is involved.

"As you know, the Ronald McDonald House has done great things for people around the world," Jordan said. "We stand forth here in North Carolina to make sure whoever has problems, unfortunate problems, are taken care of at the Ronald McDonald House. I've always felt proud to be associated with the Ronald McDonald House. They have extended themselves graciously to the less fortunate families. I've always been very proud of that."

Bill Freelove, vice chairman of the tournament, described how the

Freelove said he appreciated Jordan's participation in this tournament.

"We feel very fortunate to have picked up Michael," Freelove said. "He had come to the tournament for three years, and I asked him if he would consider letting us change the name to the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic. He said if it'll make more money for the charities, I'm yours. We've had him on the schedule for the first weekend after the NBA finals. It's been a great relationship."



Evander Holyfield supports tournament.
PHOTO BY RYAN WEBB

Jordan, who was involved with the tournament for three years before it was named after him, said that there was no probability of moving the tournament from Greenville to his native city of Wilmington.

"The success is here," Jordan said. "I don't think anyone built this to such a point that we'd want to move it somewhere else. It's too much work they've put into it to deprive the city of Greenville the opportunity to keep this going. There's something about this place that's allowed it to be successful, and I'd like to maintain that."

A host of celebrities were on hand for the weekend to help make the tournament a great success. Stars such as Evander Holyfield, Matt Lauer, Mario Lemieux, and Damon Wayans attended the golf classic.

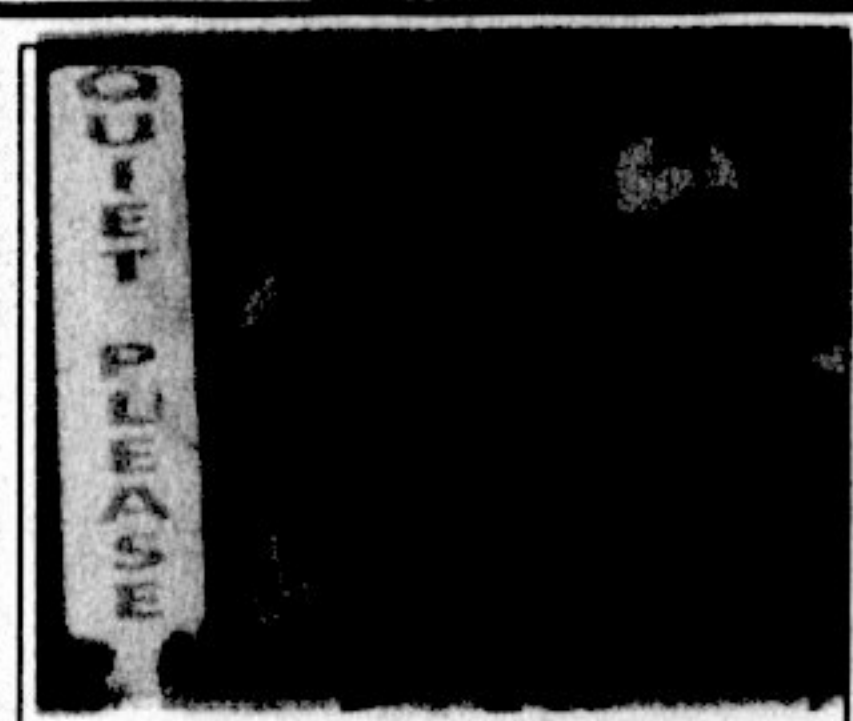
The weekend began with a benefit concert at Wright Auditorium featuring Bryan White. The celebrity Skins game was played on Friday morning, ending in a tie between baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan and "Days of Our Lives" star Alex Hyde-White, each finishing with \$25,000 to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. Jordan and NFL star Jerry Rice, finished with \$0.



Matt Lauer chips in to make event a success.
PHOTO BY RYAN WEBB

tournament has progressed from its inception.

"It went from a one day tournament to a three and a half day tournament," Freelove said. "We had no idea it would progress into what it is today. We started out as a real small tournament that charged \$100 to play golf. Now we have sponsors of \$30,000 up to our biggest sponsor Alltel, who donated \$100,000."



The McCormicks tend the 9th green.
PHOTO BY RYAN WEBB

Volunteer assistance vital

*More than 1,000
perform variety of tasks*

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NEWS EDITOR

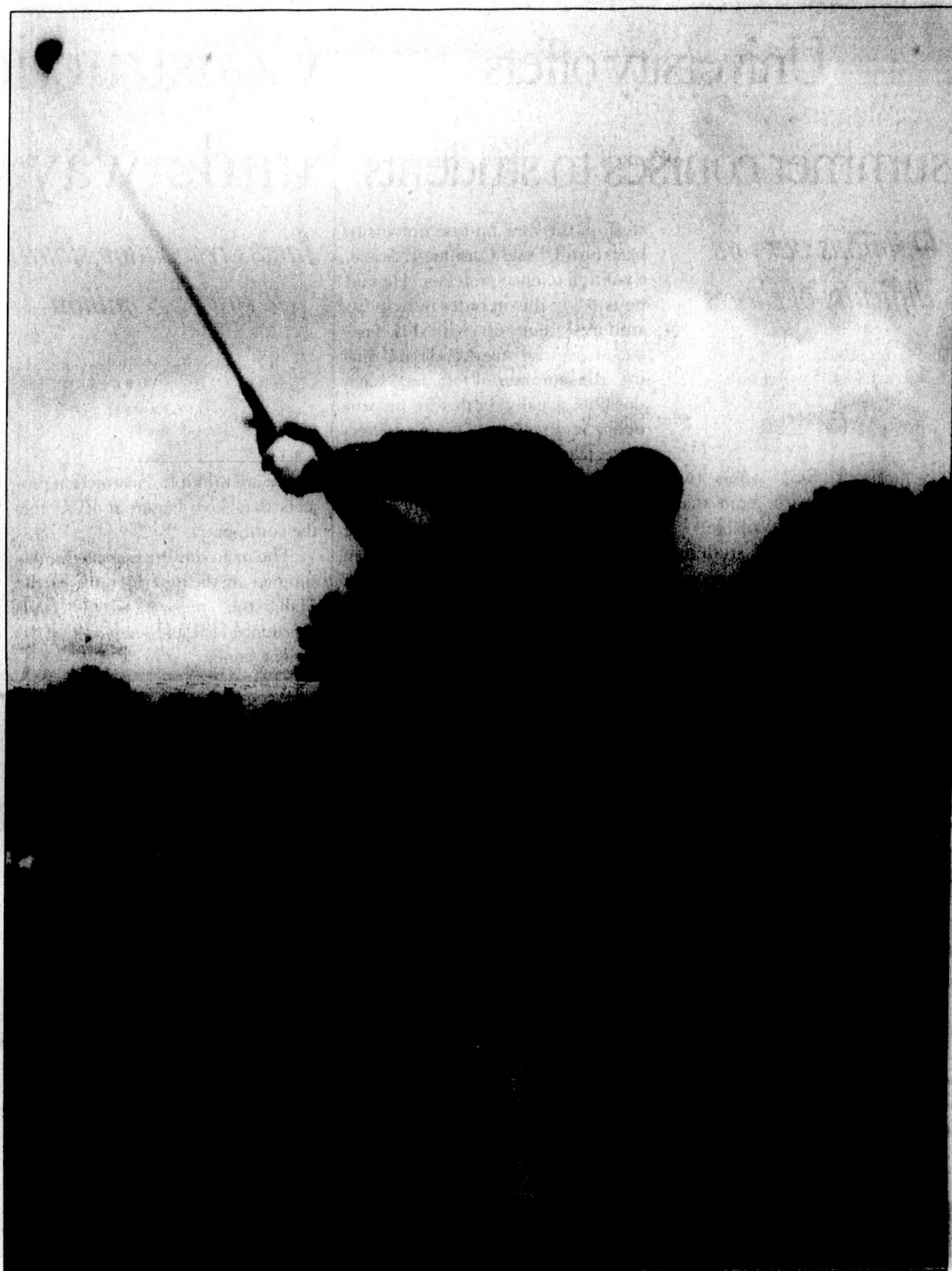
The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic in 1999 was dubbed "The Year of the Volunteer" in honor of the more than 1,000 volunteers who helped to make the tournament a success.

Volunteers did a wide variety of tasks ranging from driving golf carts to serving the crowd McDonald's hamburgers.

At his press conference, Jordan commended the volunteers on the effort that they put into the tournament every year.

"We couldn't do this without the volunteers," Jordan said. "They hopefully understand that they are doing a great justice for this whole charity event."

They've done it for 15 years. It's a tribute to the volunteers in Greenville and all over the state of North Carolina. A great thanks goes,
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The tournament was won by the team led by senior NBC correspondent John Daly. After the second round of golf on Sunday, the weekend was brought to a close by an awards banquet held at the Hilton of Greenville.

"Today Show" host Matt Lauer said the weekend was rewarding not only for the children and their families, but also for the celebrity guests as well.

"It's such a small price for us to



Jordan works to perfect his swing during the weekend tournament.
PHOTOS BY RYAN WEBB

Team Japan visits Greenville

*Slay home to
group for three days*

CORY SHEELER
NEWS EDITOR

ECU and Slay residence hall were host to Team Japan while they were in Greenville preparing for the 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games.

Greenville was picked as a host

city for the games this year and Pitt County Public Schools and Recreation was put in charge of their stay while they were in Greenville. The athletes, coaches and delegates arrived in Greenville on Tuesday, June 22, and were in town until Thursday, June 24. They trained and prepared for the competition before they left by bus for Raleigh, the site of this year's summer games.

ECU was approached by Pitt County Community Schools and Recreation to provide room and board for the team while they were in town.

"We started working on this in October," said Kay Ferrell, assistant director for administration of university housing. "We had such a good relationship with the Special Olympics back in the early '90's, we definitely wanted to participate this time."

Alice Keen, director of Pitt County Community Schools and Recreation, was given the responsibility of making sure everything went smoothly for the group while they were in town. After they left for Raleigh, Keen was happy with the outcome of their visit.

"They had a great time," Keen said. "They enjoyed all of the facilities and the community has been very supportive. We've been very pleased."

Two ECU graduate students were involved in the planning and organization of the stay of Team Japan in Greenville. Akira Harata, a graduate student who teaches courses in Japanese at ECU, helped the group from the time they arrived, until the time that they left. Harata recalls how tired the group was

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Special Olympics participants enjoy a night of dancing before they leave for competition.
PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

University develops plan for hurricane season

*Last year's storms
worst ever recorded*

KERRY PATE
STAFF WRITER

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies has issued a report warning of a new age of "super-disasters" that may severely test the world's aid resources in the new millennium.

According to World Disasters Report for 1999, "Last year's natural disasters were the most damaging on record and a combination of man-made environmental problems and poverty will trigger more super-disasters. Analyses of Hurricane Mitch and the El Nino weather phenomenon showed compelling evidence of a trend towards weather-triggered super-disasters. In 1998, natural disasters created more refugees than wars and conflicts did."

The Atlantic Hurricane Season

began with predictions of more frequent and stronger hurricane activity. According to the Climate Prediction Center and National Hurricane Center, "There is a strong likelihood of above-average tropical storm and hurricane activity in response to an expected continuation of ongoing La Nina conditions. There is also a strong likelihood of at least 3 major hurricanes this year." According to National Hurricane Center statistics, September is the most dangerous month for the Carolinas with 25 hurricanes striking North Carolina from 1900-1996.

Hurricane Fran struck North Carolina in 1996 causing an estimated \$3.2 billion in total damages and 32 deaths. It ranked as one of the worst hurricanes to ever hit the Carolinas. "Hurricane Fran was one that impacted us [Greenville] the hardest, basically because we had not had a direct hit in so many years and because it hit after about a week of rain," said Tom Pohlman, environmental manager of ECU Environmental Health and Safety.

Memories of Hurricanes Fran

and Bonnie have provided valuable lessons in contingency planning for hurricanes. The ECU Environmental Health and Safety Office cooperates with other campus departments to constantly update emergency action plans based on previous disaster events.

"In each event we go back and reassess what we did, what we could have done better and what might have helped and try to implement those changes," Pohlman said.

Access to information and teamwork are part of any emergency action plan.

"We work in teams on this and try to get all the departments together," Pohlman said. "Our key focus is to protect the faculty, staff and students."

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety is currently working with Computer Information Systems to implement a banner messaging system on computers to immediately inform ECU students and employees of emergency events and provide up-to-the-minute information.

"We've done an awful lot to try and improve that warning capability with the kiosks, web pages, and phone messaging systems," Pohlman said.

However, no amount of planning will work if someone decides to ignore the warnings of imminent danger.

"It is still up to the individual to heed the warnings and precautions and do their own personal planning, we can only go so far, from then on people have to take responsibility for themselves," Pohlman said.

Information and resources for disaster planning can be found on the internet and through federal, state and local government agencies, the Red Cross, and the campus offices such as Environmental Health and Safety and ECU Police.

Emergency Preparedness Checklists can be found on the ECU Environmental Health and Safety web site at <http://www.ecu.edu/oehs> or Federal Emergency Management Agency at <http://www.fema.gov>.

University offers summer courses to students

*Opinions vary on
difficulty of classes*

LEANNE JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Every summer, ECU offers two summer sessions with more than 1,200 different classes available.

This summer, 6,059 students attended the first summer session.

The cost of tuition for in-state students is \$78 per credit hour, while out-of-state students pay \$381 per credit hour. Most summer school residents are housed in Cotton or Slay residence halls, and they have the option to purchase one of three different meal plans.

In comparison, the fall semester costs \$3,500 for in-state students and \$6,500 for out-of-state students. During the fall, all residents can live in any of the residence halls available and have the options of a nine, 14 or 19 meal plan. Last fall, 17,799 students attended ECU.

According to some professors, summer classes are taught the same way they teach their fall classes. The only difference is, that they have less time to cover the same material.

"I am putting up a lot of my class

stuff on the new on-line university blackboard," said Carmine P. Scavo, a political science professor. He said he is doing this in order to help his students keep up with his fast-paced political science classes during the summer. Professor Scavo does not usually do this for his students in the fall. Other teachers have taken the same approach in order to help their students keep up with their classes this summer.

Some students said they believe that summer school is easier than school in the fall, while others believe it is harder. Many think it is easier because they have less classes to study for, which gives them more time to concentrate on their studies.

"Summer school is easier for me because I like to have some free time, and also because I am only taking a few classes, so I have plenty of time to study for all of them," said sophomore Josh Johnson.

Yet, some students feel differently about summer school. They think it is harder than school in the fall because they have to learn a lot of material in a short amount of time.

"Summer school is harder for me because I have to cover the same amount of material in a shorter amount of time, said Marissa Green, junior. "Whereas in the fall, my classes are a little more relaxed," said Marissa Green, junior.

Construction projects underway on campus

*Jarvis renovation slated
to cost \$5.5 million*

BRIAN P. STORRINGS
STAFF WRITER

There are multiple construction projects that have begun at ECU this summer.

The main construction jobs for this summer are the new sidewalks on the Mall, the renovation of Jarvis Residence Hall, and a new roof on the Wright Annex.

"The renovation of Jarvis is a total restoration to what it looked like in 1909 when it was the first building on this campus," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing. "In addition, the utilities will be upgraded and we'll be adding a large social area to the hall."

According to Amaro, the construction will also replace the current roof with clay tiles similar to those it had in 1909.

"The finished project will have glass-enclosed stair towers and a newly landscaped courtyard adjacent to the new multipurpose room," said Carol Himes, Facility Architect for Facilities Planning, Design, and Construction. "It will also be made ADA compliant, including rooms

which are designed for disabled students, with lower computer outlets and closets, and an elevator."

According to Himes, the cost of the project will be \$5.5 million, and it will be finished in February 2000.

"The new roof on the Wright Annex will be done by the middle of July, weather permitting," Himes said. "It is part of the project which put new roofs on the Fletcher Music Building and Eller House, the Maritime History building."

The placement of new sidewalks on the Mall is a joint project between Facilities Services, Grounds and Buildings departments, and it is coordinated through the Masonry group.

"The new sidewalks tie in to the red brick sidewalk that was part of the Library project," said R.V. Parker, Manager of the Buildings Department. "There will also be brick under all of the benches, and all the sidewalks have been raised so that there will be no ponding of water."

The Mall will also be landscaped, and all the new paths will be completely accessible to students in wheelchairs.

"The older sidewalks have also been repaired and raised," Parker said. "The project maintains the beauty of the Mall, while allowing for greater access."

The sidewalk project will be finished by the end of next week.

Family has final say in use of donors' organs

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Just because you sign a donor card doesn't mean your organs will get reused.

Greenville County Coroner Parks Evans and state Sen. David Thomas, R-Fountain Inn, say hundreds of healthy hearts, bones, kidneys and other organs are buried every year by family members who don't want their loved ones cut apart. State law gives a person's next-

of-kin the final word on donating vital organs. Evans and Thomas want the law changed.

"You can sign a donor card at the highway department and have a sticker placed on your license, but that really doesn't matter," Evans said Wednesday.

Thomas said he'll introduce legislation when lawmakers come back in January designed to give individuals final say on what he calls a per-

sonal, private choice.

"If someone makes a decision to do this, no one should be able to preempt it," Thomas said. "Eight years ago, I made the decision to donate my eyes."

All my life I've had 20/20 vision, and I cringe at the thought they would go unused. I don't know that I've ever discussed that with my wife."

Evans says talking with family members is critical with the current law.

Even if a person's drivers license shows an organ donor sticker, family members refuse to donate at least half, if not three-fourths of the time, if it is something they've never discussed, Evans said.

Robert Stribley with the South Carolina — Organ Procurement Agency says families follow through on about 85 percent of donations if they have talked about before. The

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Dennis Bull on the road to recovery.
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1999 Honorary Child chosen

*Dennis Bull selected as
Jordan's special guest*

ANISA GHRAIRI
FEATURES EDITOR

Each year, the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic honors a child from one of the four Ronald McDonald Houses in North Carolina. This year, the Durham Ronald McDonald House has selected ten-year-old Dennis Bull as the Honorary Child.

Dennis lives with his family in Charlottesville, Virginia. In November of 1992, he was diagnosed with neuroblastoma, a tumor of the nervous system. In 1999, his sister Daphne, was found to be a perfect match for his second bone marrow transplant. A 100 evaluation was performed on April 5th of this year, and Dennis was found to be cancer free.

Dennis' parents, David and Katrina, as well as his sister, Daphne, and brother, Dominick, joined Dennis for the tournament. He participated in the Dutch Boy Painting Party on Friday.

"So far he hasn't been too excited because he hasn't been feeling well, but I know he is looking forward to meeting Michael Jordan," said Katrina Bull.

"They finally met at the gala dinner on Saturday night.

Meeting a celebrity is every child's dream, and getting a chance to paint with them is even better.

On Friday, the Greenville Hilton hosted a painting party where celebrities and children from the Children's Hospital of University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina, teamed up with the a child to paint their own special version of the Ronald McDonald House, known as "The House That Love Built." Each painting is then signed by both artists, framed and sold at the Silent Auction. Last year, these paintings raised over \$6,500 at the auction. One of the North Carolina McDonald's operators purchased \$5,000 worth of paintings to be donated to the Ronald McDonald Houses statewide.

The national paint sponsor for the Ronald McDonald Houses, Dutch Boy Paints, has sponsored this party during the tournament



Doug Jones spends a moment with a child.
PHOTO BY RYAN WEBB

weekend for the past seven years. The company has donated over 15,000 gallons of paint and other supplies to more than 128 Houses nationwide.

The excitement of the children as they met their favorite celebrities was evident. Smiles and laughter filled the room as they created their very own "masterpiece." Each attending celebrities seemed thrilled to work with the children.

"This is my first year at the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic because usually I have competition in the summer, but luckily I had this weekend off," said Kristi Overton-Johnson, world champion water skier.

"I love working with children. I hold a lot of ski clinics for them, and this is something I wanted to be a part of."

Alton, one of the children at the paint party, who got a chance to work with Matthew Laurance (Mel Silver on Beverly Hills 90210), he said this was the best things he has ever done.

There was a great celebrity turnout at the Dutch Boy Painting Party including Soap stars Kim Zimmer, Michael O'Leary and Grant Aleksander,



Lee Norris helps with charity efforts.
PHOTO BY RYAN WEBB

from "Guiding Light".

John Daly, host of "Real TV," also attended the paint party. This is his second year playing in the tournament, but he plays frequently in other celebrity golf tournaments.

"They look for celebrities that have national exposure as well as celebrities who are decent golfers (9-12 handicap)," Daly said. "Michael wants a competitive game."

A Greenville native, Lee Norris who stars in "Torkelsons and Boy Meets World," also participated in the event.

"I'm having a great time working with the kids," Norris said.

This is his fifth year attending, but only his first year playing in the tournament.

"This is the only year I've been brave enough to play with the big boys," Norris said.

Damon Wayans, (*Mo' Money, The Great White Hype*) said he does about five charity fund raising events a year, and chose to do the tournament because it's for a very important cause.

"I'm here for two reasons: to show my support for the children and to come out and play golf," Wayans said. "You get double your pleasure."

In addition to the Dutch Boy Painting Party, there were other fund raising events that took place over the weekend including the Celebrity Jam concert featuring Bryan White that was



Ronald McDonald, Kristi Overton-Johnson, John Daly and Kim Zimmer paint with children at the Greenville Hilton.
PHOTOS BY RYAN WEBB



held on Thursday. Cravin' Melon played at The Attic on Saturday. A portion of the proceeds are donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

"This is our third year playing at The Attic for the tournament

and we are really excited," said Doug Jones of Cravin' Melon.

Those who participated in the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic said that it was rewarding as well as enjoyable. They benefited from the tournament as

well as meeting the families who are patrons of the Ronald McDonald Houses. Most say they will continue to offer their time and their resources at next year's event.

There's music in my ears

*"The Sound of Music"
wins rave reviews*

MICHAEL EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

I must start off by saying I don't normally go to plays. However, after seeing this one at the East Carolina Summer Theater (their 13th season), I'm going to make a drastic change in my after-hours schedule.

Perhaps it's the majesty of going to a theatrical presentation in a building named after a friend of mine's father or just going to see a live performance that has become such a family treasure, but "The Sound of Music" is a must-see!

Plays are sometimes boring and non-descript, but I was totally blown away!

From the opening scene through the entire production, no one missed a beat, not one musical note was out of place and not one piece of scenery went up when it was supposed to go down. I knew that even the kid who sang off tune did it on purpose! The only mistake I heard, and I'm really not sure if it was a mistake; is it Shitzel or Schnitzel?

Not everyone in it was from Greenville, but that is all the more reason to see it. There were a multitude of folks from this area, many from ECU. I've not seen a better mix of cast members. I asked the opinion of the person sitting next to me at the intermission.

"I'm impressed with the quality of the actors (in this play); they're much better than some of the other big names they've had here", said Lynn James of Greenville as she laughed. "Have you heard the little girl behind me...she's singing all the songs!"

The play, as some of us know, is about Georg von Trapp, a widowed retired Naval officer and his crew of (gasp) seven children of all ages and heights. Postulant nun-in training, Maria Rainer, is asked to be the governess for Capt. von Trapp. The Trapp group has run off many previous women because of the continued abuse and mischief of the children. The head Mother at the nearby Salzburg Abbey elects Maria to fill the spot. The monsters were always very well behaved and disciplined when dad was home, but absolute terrors when he was away — exactly like real life.

This time, things are different. Maria charms the children with music and love, and accidentally charms Dad as well. Unfortunately, Dad proposed to a witch named Elso Schraeder, expertly played by Jeanne Jones. She was like one of those women you love to hate. She is a

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Dr. Elliot Frank plays guitar before a live audience on Monday, June 28 at the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Two more concerts are scheduled for tonight, June 30, and July 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for students and seniors. This concert series, entitled "The Summer Guitar Festival" is intended to assist beginning guitarists and help advanced guitarists perfect their skills.

PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

Governor Ventura donates name and likeness

Charities receive profits from royalties

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) - Ventura for Minnesota, Inc., the nonprofit that licenses the use of Gov. Jesse Ventura's name or likeness, awarded \$5,000 each to three charities Monday in the first round of grants.

"I think this is just going to be the start of something that's going to really really continue to grow and continue to help Minnesota," first lady Terry Ventura said at the Fraser School run by Fraser Community Services.

Fraser received a grant along with the Special Olympics of Minnesota and St. Joseph's Home for Children in Minneapolis. Mrs. Ventura said she hopes to spread future grants out among organizations throughout the state. She sits on the four-person volunteer board that determined who would receive grants.

VMI profits come from royalties and licensing fees on Ventura dolls, T-shirts, key chains and other items. Board member and Ventura lawyer David Bradley Olsen said

VMI collects roughly 12 percent from each item sold.

So far, VMI has taken in \$66,000, but that doesn't yet include much of the revenue from sales of the popular Ventura dolls, Olsen said. Revenue to VMI tends to lag a few months behind actual sales.

The state Reform Party and Ventura's campaign committee also profit from the sale of merchandise, but not through VMI. The two organizations operate as retailers, buying the goods from a wholesaler.

The party and Ventura's committee are subject to Minnesota campaign finance laws, which restrict the amount individuals can donate to a candidate and require disclosure of donor names. The state Campaign Finance and Public Disclosure Board ruled that VMI is a private company and not subject to the laws.

Olsen said he plans to release more detailed data on VMI soon. His hope is that 90 percent of the proceeds flowing to VMI will go to charity. The remainder would be used for administrative costs.

The board plans to take applications for potential future grant win-

ners. Also on the board are VMI president Doug Friedline, Ventura's campaign manager, and Bill Hillsman, who created the campaign's television ads featuring the Ventura dolls.

Friedline said he hoped the release of more financial information and the names of the grant recipients would clear up misperceptions about where money from Ventura merchandise was going.

"Since the beginning, I think most people have felt the governor profited personally," Friedline said.

Some 70,000 action figures have been sold and another 30,000 are on the way to stores. Friedline said three new action figures to be determined would be on the market by Christmas. Dolls reported to be under consideration are a Navy SEAL, Ventura in his tan fringe-leather jacket and a wrestling figure.

Mrs. Ventura said the common thread among the first three grant recipients is they focus on children. She found out about the Fraser center when she visited after the election.

The group recruited more than 500 new athletes last year and hopes to add another 200 this year.

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vamp with money and a cold heart. In the meantime, the Nazis have occupied Austria, and the von Trapps must make a plan of escape. The intended wedding falls apart, but through all the singing and dancing, Georg and Maria discover they've fallen in love. Maria and Georg tie the knot and they all run for the Alps to escape.

Everyone in the cast seemed a seasoned professional, even the youngsters who have a wonderful future ahead of them if they ever give up on getting a "real" job and killing themselves like the rest of us. Especially enjoyable was Gretl, who was the youngest (and shortest) of the von Trapp clan, played by Nancy Shaw, of Greenville. All the children seemed very natural, talented, and likable, totally unlike most real children I know or I'd consider having one or two of

them of my own.

One of my favorites was Max Detweiler, played by Eric Christopher, who added tons of originality, lightheartedness and individuality all rolled up in one person.

Another favorite of mine and the others around me was Frau Schmidt, the housekeeper, portrayed by Patch Clark. "I liked her a lot. She seemed to really spice up the cast," said Bob Lee of Greenville. Patch is an assistant professor and coordinator in theater education at ECU.

"I loved the children the most," his wife Nancy Lee added (sitting behind her two daughters).

Of course, there were those songs. You know, the ones that make you remember sitting on the porch swing eating ice cream on a summer night and watching the TV through the window. I swear, I wasn't the only one to get a lump in my throat when "Climb Every Mountain" started. I mean, these

folks could sing! Even the head Mother, played by Rebecca Hoodwin who had a very soft, sweet voice, could raise the roof and make a dead man dance!

There are no words for the absolute flawless portrayal of Maria, played by Christin Mortenson, a seasoned actress. What a treat to see and listen to her. I'll never forget her performance, which overshadows the other Maria, Julie what's her name?

Hal Davis gave a much more likable performance than Christopher Plummer of Captain Georg von Trapp. The chemistry between he and Maria was stunning, and for two hours, I actually thought he was the father of those seven kids!

The sets were great and the direction, by John Shearin, was superb. The orchestration was excellent and extremely complementary to the large array of songs. No wonder the cast and crew received a standing ovation.

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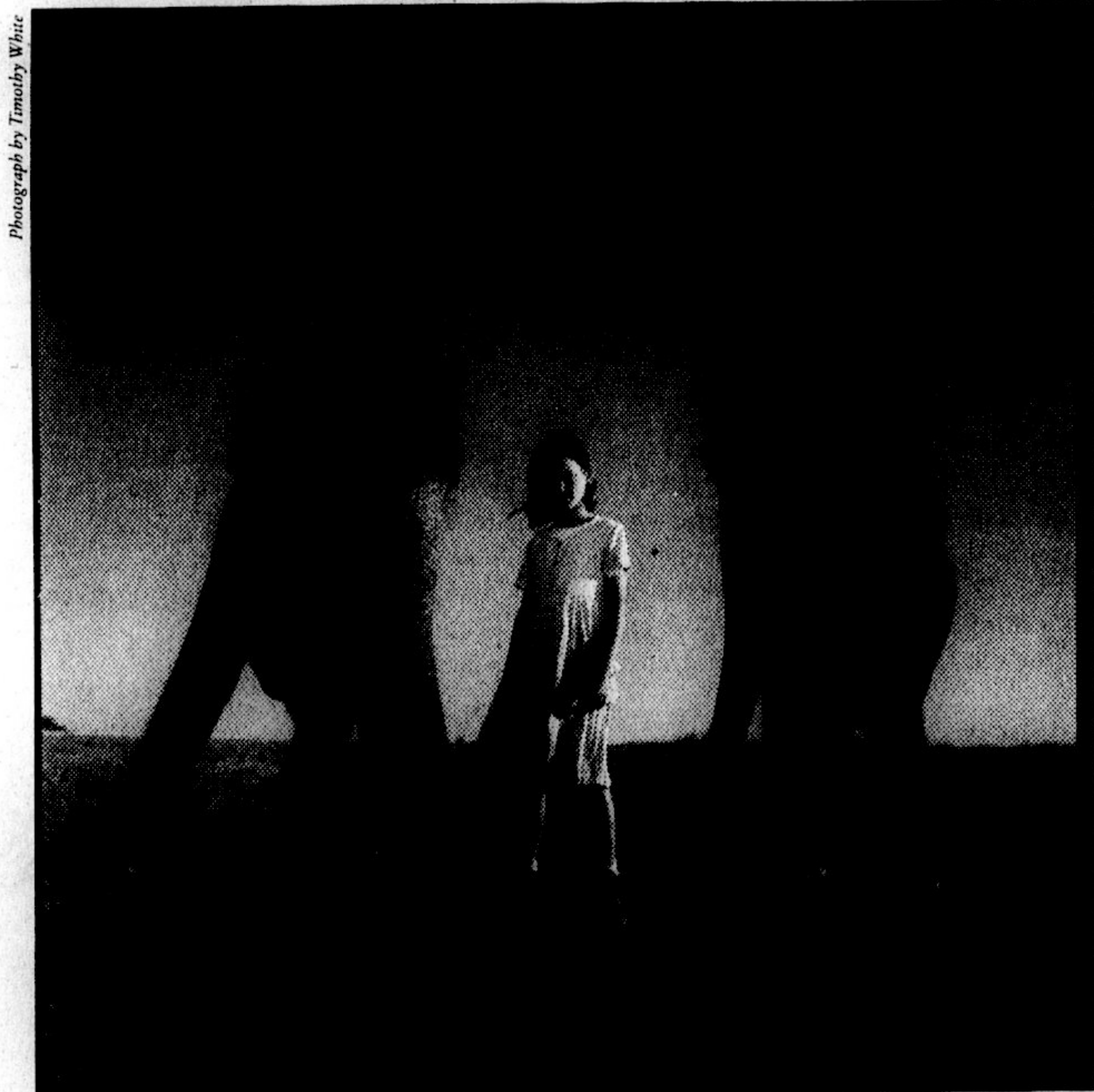
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pay in terms of time, for such a great cause," Lauer said. "When you get the envelope and it says the Ronald McDonald House on it, if you've done any amount of research you know what they do for kids and their families and almost immediately said yes."

Boxing Heavyweight Champion Ender Holyfield complimented Jordan for helping the community by donating his time, as well as his name to the weekend tournament.

"It's great when an individual can transcend something," Holyfield said. "He can play basketball so well, but can come back and give of himself in more than one way."

Dennis Haskins, better known for his role as Mr. Belding on television's "Saved By the Bell", was a late entry into the tournament, but said he was happy to be a part of a weekend that benefited the Ronald McDonald House.

"When I had a chance to come and be a part of this program with Michael, just putting his name on it makes it okay," Haskins said. "But I know what they do and it's for the whole state of North Carolina. So as soon as they asked me to come, I said I'll be there. Families and children are the focus of the Ronald McDonald House. Playing Mr. Belding on "Saved By the Bell", that's our audience too so it really goes hand in hand."

Jordan summed up the purpose of tournament that bears his name.

"I enjoy the kids," Jordan said. "The kids are very true. They cannot lie. Their facial expressions cannot lie. It gives you chill bumps to see them enjoying a moment during a trying situation, a trying time. For me, who is a fortunate individual, to be able to bring that type of smile to someone who is not experiencing that much luck, it gives me great pleasure."

Olympics

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because of the length of the trip from Tokyo to the United States.

"The first day they were here they were so exhausted," Harata said. "Their flight was 11 hours from Japan to Chicago. Then they had to turn around and fly two hours to Raleigh. After that, they had to ride a bus for two hours to get into Greenville."

Harata was concerned about them being too tired to have fun while they were here, but he says they managed to take in some of Greenville's sights.

"I was a little worried about them being tired but they were fine," Harata said. "The second day we went to Wal-Mart, which they all really enjoyed."

Kelvin Yarrell, a graduate student who had a significant amount of input into Team Japan's stay in Greenville. "I planned, organized, implemented and also will be evaluating all activities and aspects of their stay here," Yarrell said.

Yarrell received his undergraduate degree in 1997, and he is now studying Recreation and Leisure Studies. He is currently the training director for the Pitt County Special Olympics.

"I'm part of the delegation that picked them up," Yarrell said. "We've handled them since they've arrived here, and we'll be in charge of them until they get in their dorm rooms in the Triangle."

Yarrell said he thinks that the group's stay here was a positive one.

"It went well," Yarrell said. "They have had a wonderful time, and they have never had a complaint about one thing. The only thing they did complain about was that Todd Dining Hall had too many choices for breakfast."

Volunteer

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to them for making this event continuously happen with great success. We couldn't do it without them."

Jordan later shook hands with the volunteers as he walked to his car in preparation for his round of golf.

Don and Ruth McCormick were stationed at the ninth hole for the tournament making sure the spectators were quiet while the players were putting as well as helping spot any balls that went astray from the

green. The McCormicks reside in Wilson but have made the trip to Greenville for the tournament for three years in a row.

"It's just fun being a part of it," said Ruth McCormick. "Being a part of the crowd and you feel like you're doing something a little worth while."

The McCormicks said they plan on working the tournament next year, but they hope to get a more glamorous job.

"We'll be back as long as we can walk," Donald McCormick said. "Maybe we can get a job driving carts next year."

Donors

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reverse is true if they haven't discussed it, Stribley says.

Lisa R. Kory, executive director of the Transplant Recipients International Organization in Washington, said about a third of 15,000 people who die in the United States and can donate organs do.

Last year, an estimated 65,000 people were waiting for heart, liver, lung, kidney and pancreas transplants.

Thomas said he will recruit other legislators in hopes of moving companion bills through the House and Senate.

"To me, this is like a will," the senator said. "You should be able to decide what you want to do with your own assets while you are alive and kicking."

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Ourview

No matter what your talents or interests are, there is someone who needs your help. And, there are numerous places you can go to offer it.

It's nice to know there are still some people out there who care enough to volunteer their time to help others in need. This weekend marked the 15th annual Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic and was also designated as the "Year of the Volunteer." Without the tireless effort of more than 1,000 volunteers this tournament would not be where it is today. Though this exciting event is filled with celebrities, golf and fun, it represents so much more—the reality of compassion and generosity in our society. In a world that fosters competition and a consistent attitude of "getting ahead," it's fantastic to see people pulling together for the good of individuals that most of the volunteers had never even met.

That said, it is not enough to rest on the laurels of a well-executed charitable happening. There are needs in our communities every minute of every day. We owe it to our neighbors to make every effort to contribute in any way we can. After all, you never know where fate might place you tomorrow.

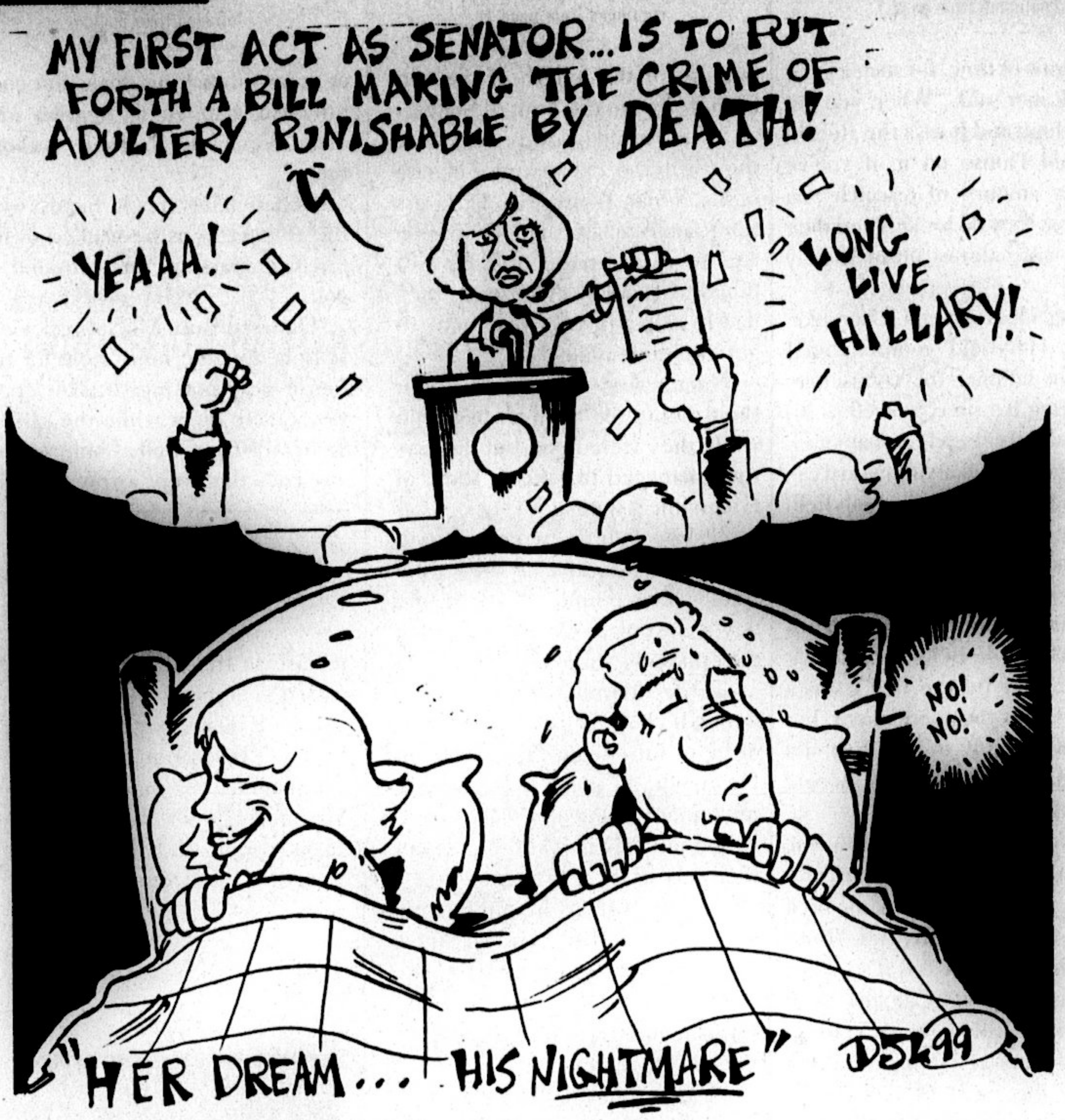
There are more than 7,000 student volunteers at ECU. These people spend countless hours picking up trash, playing basketball with children or even working as rape companions for Pitt County. Not only are these students arming themselves with the maturity and communication skills necessary to survive in a constantly evolving society, but many are also using their volunteer experiences as a springboard into future careers or as means to build an impressive resume and list of references.

No matter what your talents or interests are, there is someone who needs your help. And, there are numerous places you can go to offer it.

Many organizations have a standing call for volunteers. Some agencies, such as the Real Crisis Center even offer classes and in-house training to prepare volunteers for counseling positions. Each opportunity teaches valuable lessons that students can use in other facets of their personal or professional lives.

You can contact the ECU Student Volunteer program for help in finding an agency that is a good match with your interests and schedule. They are located in Christenbury gym and can be reached by calling 328-6432.

We can all reach out and make a difference in our towns and our world. All it takes is one person at a time.



OPINION

PHILLIP GILFUS

It's that time again

It's time to start thinking about the 2000 presidential elections. I know, I know, most of you are thinking, "But Grand Master Funk P, I'm just an average college student who cares nothing about the wild world of politics. I mean, I'm lucky enough if I can make it out of bed in the morning to go to class." Yes, well true as that may be, when election day rolls around next year, you, GenX (a.k.a. GenNext, GenN-Sync and GenTinkyWinky) will be able to play a pivotal role at the ballot booth.

Let's start with the potential candidates. In the left corner, wearing green trunks made from environmentally-safe fibers, is Al "I came so close to kicking Bill out" Gore. Now when examining the people vying for the highest office in the land (the second highest is being a model photographer. Hello, nurse!), it is important to look at the special qualities that are needed for the presidency.

Like hair, for instance. The vice prez is starting to acquire a bald spot in the back, but he still has his original hair color. This will probably help him pick up some votes on the West Coast. Also he's relatively young, and one of his daughters looks good, if I remember right. Oh, and he's not a member of that evil party known as the Republicans. They call themselves the "Party of Lincoln." Hello! He's been dead for more than 100 years! Can we update already!

Theoretically, congressional leaders Dick Gephardt and Tom Daschle might be testing the waters for the White House, but Gore could take them both on with one hand tied behind his back, blindfolded, jumping through a flaming hoop, with a man-eating...sorry, got carried away there.

The current Republican front runners appear to be Texas Gov. George W. (the W stands for "Won thanks to my name") Bush and Elizabeth Dole. Now Georgie-boy knows how to campaign well, and he received a large percentage of the Hispanic vote in his last election, a vote which usually goes to the democrats. Both he and Gore are sons of successful politicians (not that anyone needs reminding here but, and I'm looking in the freshmen's general direction, George Bush was president before Clinton. You know, when Vanilla Ice was cool). Gov. Bush also looks good (I guess), so that won't hurt him at the polls. But ladies, don't be fooled. He has the heart of a snake and has left the toilet seat up on numerous occasions (okay, I can't prove that, but then I don't have to).

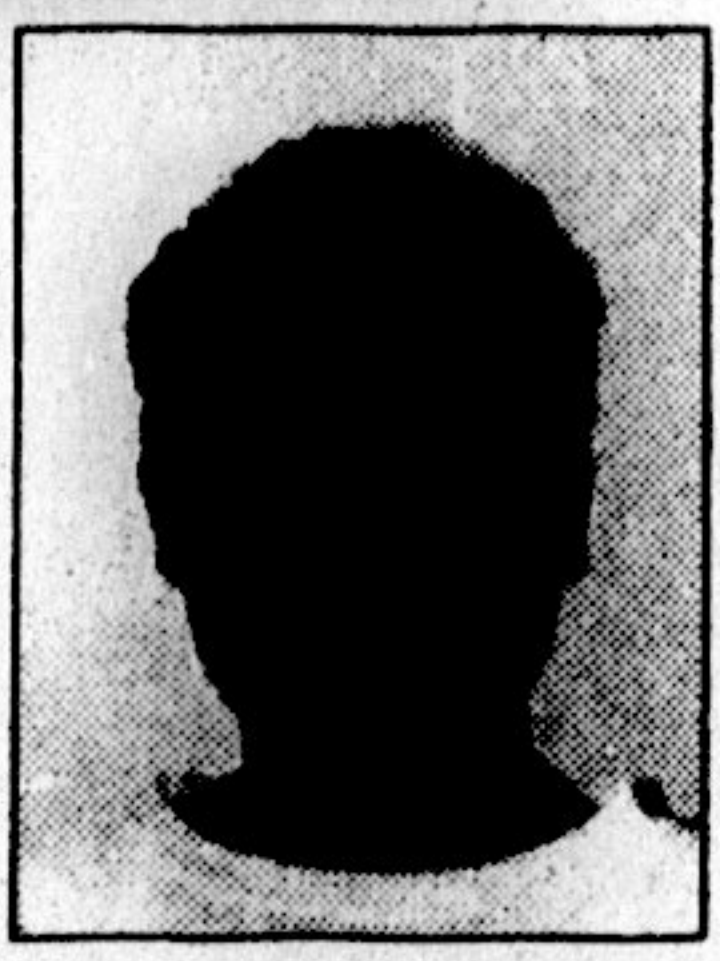
Mrs. Dole is an intelligent, kind lady from a small town in North Carolina (translate small town as "I forgot where she was from"). She was the president of the American Red Cross and knows how Washington, D.C. works. But, she has never touched an elected political office before (well, I suppose when she touches her husband, she is touching a former senator, but I don't need that picture in my mind. Sorry, Bob). She's just another Ross Perot, except for being sane, and Colin Powell, except for being a woman. Of course there is the attraction of voting for the first woman president, but sex should play no part in voting (everyone stop laughing). Of course, Libby hasn't even officially announced that she's running, yet. But I'll tell you something, if the Republicans nominate her as their presidential candidate, you will be able to knock me over with an ECU One Card. I will also take back half the bad things I have ever said about the GOP. Well, maybe a quarter.

So I hope I have been able to shed a little light on the next presidential election. For those of you wondering why you should care about the 2000 race, remember this: A person who doesn't vote is automatically placed on the list for jury duty. Everyone thinks that it's the other way around, but that's exactly what "they" want you to think. Muhahaha!

OPINION

SUSAN WRIGHT

Traveling gone too far



I will take my simplistic life anytime over that of the over stressed and sleep-deprived executive.

Why buy an apartment if you are going to leave every weekend? Why buy a dresser if your clothes are only going to rotate between a laundry basket and a suitcase? Why buy pizza if the leftovers are going to mold into a deadly concoction that releases noxious fumes

when the box is opened? As you can tell, I have the traveling blues, and I am hoping for a peaceful weekend at home soon.

Some people dream of a life of excitement and adventure on the road. I am not one of the nomadic dreamers. I envision a house that stays concreted to the ground in one place surrounded by land that I own, and the only traveling that I will do are occasional visits to my family and to the Caribbean during the sultry Southern summers. For me, there is no need to go out of town every single weekend. Some weekends, I will admit that it is necessary to escape the Emerald City. The beach is my refuge for most of these weekends, but the Student Recreational Center will usually do. I have seen a lot of the United States, and I would rather spend a week at home with my friends and fiancée than a week in any motel anywhere.

I know that it may seem pathetic to you, but the lure of tiny shampoo bottles and stiff scratchy comforters pulls weakly on this North Carolinian's soul. I miss my apartment when I am gone, and I especially miss running to a friend's house to watch a movie or a spontaneous backyard barbecue. You can only eat at restaurants for so long before you would kill for a bowl of Frosted Mini-wheats and milk. As long as it is in your own bowl and you get to decide how much milk goes in the bowl and rather you want to use a teaspoon or a tablespoon. Personally, I will always go for the teaspoon. Alas, I digress. A room service tray running over with strawberries and champagne pales in comparison to a bowl of vanilla ice cream topped with a generous squirt of Magic Shell. I know it sounds strange, but it is true.

I have lived in both worlds; the world of luxury and simplicity. I will take my simplistic life anytime over that of the over stressed and sleep-deprived executive. I love my home in Greenville, and this weekend I am staying home with my best friends and my teddy bear.

OPINION

SCOTT WILKINS

Searching for a good find



It is the time of year that often you can pick up a good sofa or chair that someone deemed not good enough for their butt cheeks.

Never underestimate the power of used furniture that can be found at a dumpster. The dumpster is a veritable cornucopia of goodness. Recently, on a muggy, rainy, Greenville afternoon, my room-

mates and I acquired a high quality, "pre-owned" entertainment center that was sitting next to a dumpster in my apartment complex that had just been thrown out. Just three weeks ago, we acquired a rocking chair from the same place. It looked like it had seen better days, yet after covering it with a blanket it was like new. The result was a new chair for us and the cost was zero dollars. Sergeant Savings would approve.

Now some would say "I would never lower myself to picking up someone else's used furniture from next to a dumpster." Well, if you can afford not to do this and can afford all new furniture, then enjoy. I used to be one of those upper middle class Betty Crocker neighborhood types that said the same thing. However, Ed McMahon has not visited me with my \$10,000,000 check yet, so I am happy with my used entertainment center, sofa, and chairs. My bed is brand new, and I do not advocate sleeping in used beds.

Often furniture people throw out is in good condition. Usually the reason that they throw the furniture out is that they are moving and they don't want to deal with the hassle of moving an entertainment center originally purchased early in the Reagan administration. Believe it or not, as I sat in my living room writing this one of my neighbors threw out some good apartment decorations. Living cheap is not so bad. My apartment now has a plethora of used but good furnishings for the living room that, once fixed up, would make Martha Stewart grin from car-to-car.

It is the time of year that often you can pick up a good sofa or chair that someone deemed not good enough for their butt cheeks. There are a lot of good finds out there; you just have to look for them. Many still frown at going out and scouting for used furniture. Yet once you go check out the price of new furniture, that frown may be turned upside down. I'll see you at the dumpster!



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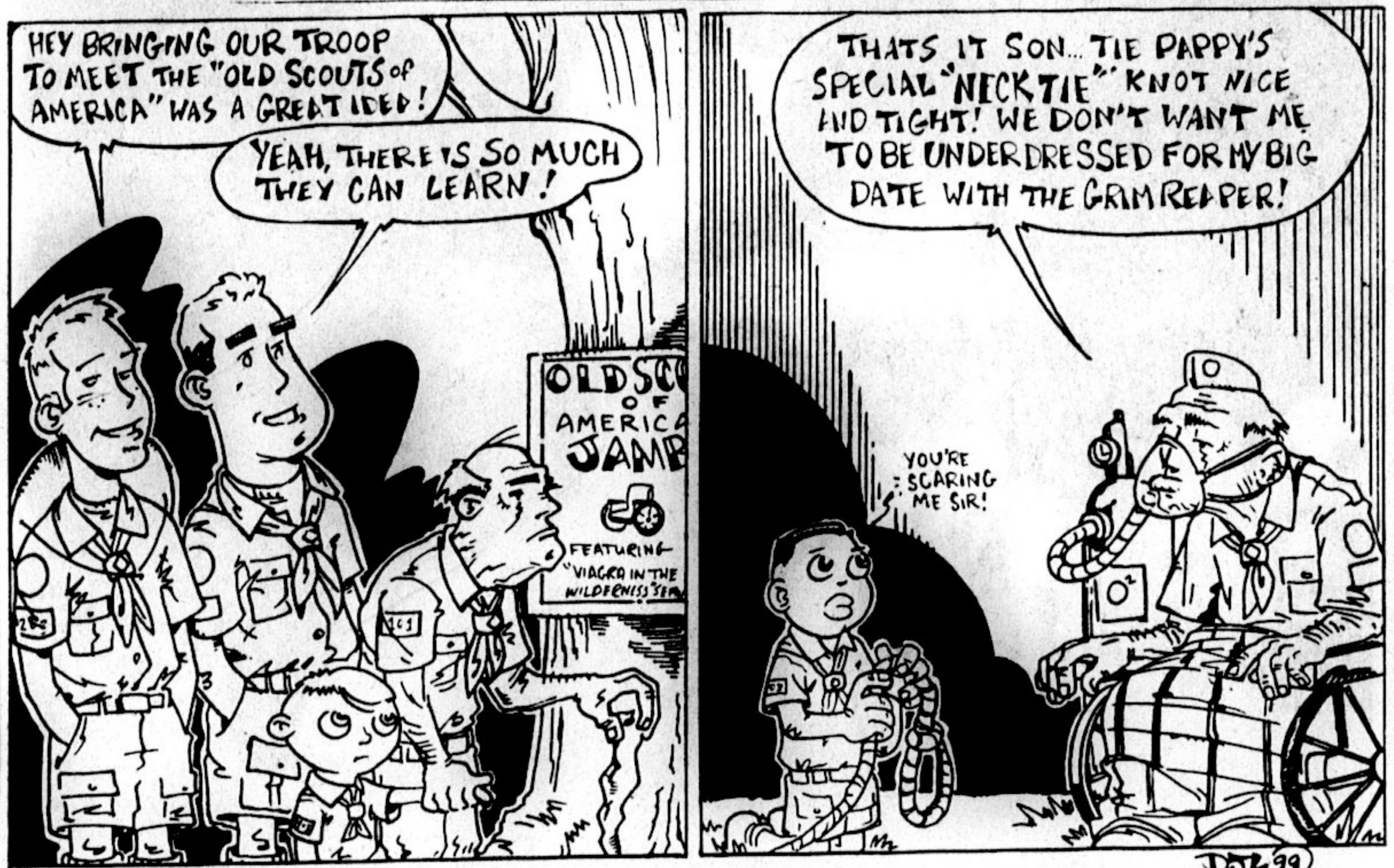
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Celebrity Skins game is success

Hyde-White, Morgan tie for \$50,000 purse

PETER DAWYOT
SPORTS EDITOR

The Michael Jordan Celebrity Skins Game teed off Friday for a chance to help out for a good cause as well as an opportunity for fellow celebrities to challenge each other for bragging rights.

The competitors, Jordan, Joe Morgan, Jerry Rice and last year's Skins winner Alex Hyde-White, offered ticket holders an exciting match.

After 30 minutes of practice swings many spectators were still star struck by the start of the game.

While the focus was on having fun, it was obvious that others things were up for grabs. The \$50,000 purse was split between the houses each winner sponsored.

Hyde-White started strongly, determined to capture another Skins title, and he won the first hole. However, he would soon find himself facing stiff competition not from "His Airness," but in baseball great Joe Morgan.

Morgan and Hyde-White dueled throughout the morning offering spectators additional entertainment apart from the the Michael Jordan and Jerry Rice show.

While Jordan may have had a rough day on the course, fans did not seem to mind. The \$50 per person event was a chance for fans to see an up close and personal view of the man who reinvented the game of basketball.

With every swing, every twinkle in his smile and every missed opportunity to win the hole, camera flashes illuminated the Greenville Country Club.

Approaching the 17th hole, Morgan took the lead over Hyde-White who had been dominating most of the day. But Hyde-White was not finished. On the 18th hole, he charged ahead to sink the putt and tie Morgan for the day with both winning \$25,000 for their Ronald McDonald Houses.

"This is my second year, my second Skins game and the second year that I haven't lost," Hyde-White said. "It was great to put a putt in on 18 in front of everybody just like last year with the big win, and this year with the tie with Joe. I haven't been beat yet, and to be around this kind of company and say that is terrific."

When the Skins game was over, the focus soon turned to

Excitement builds quickly for tournament

PETER DAWYOT
SPORTS EDITOR

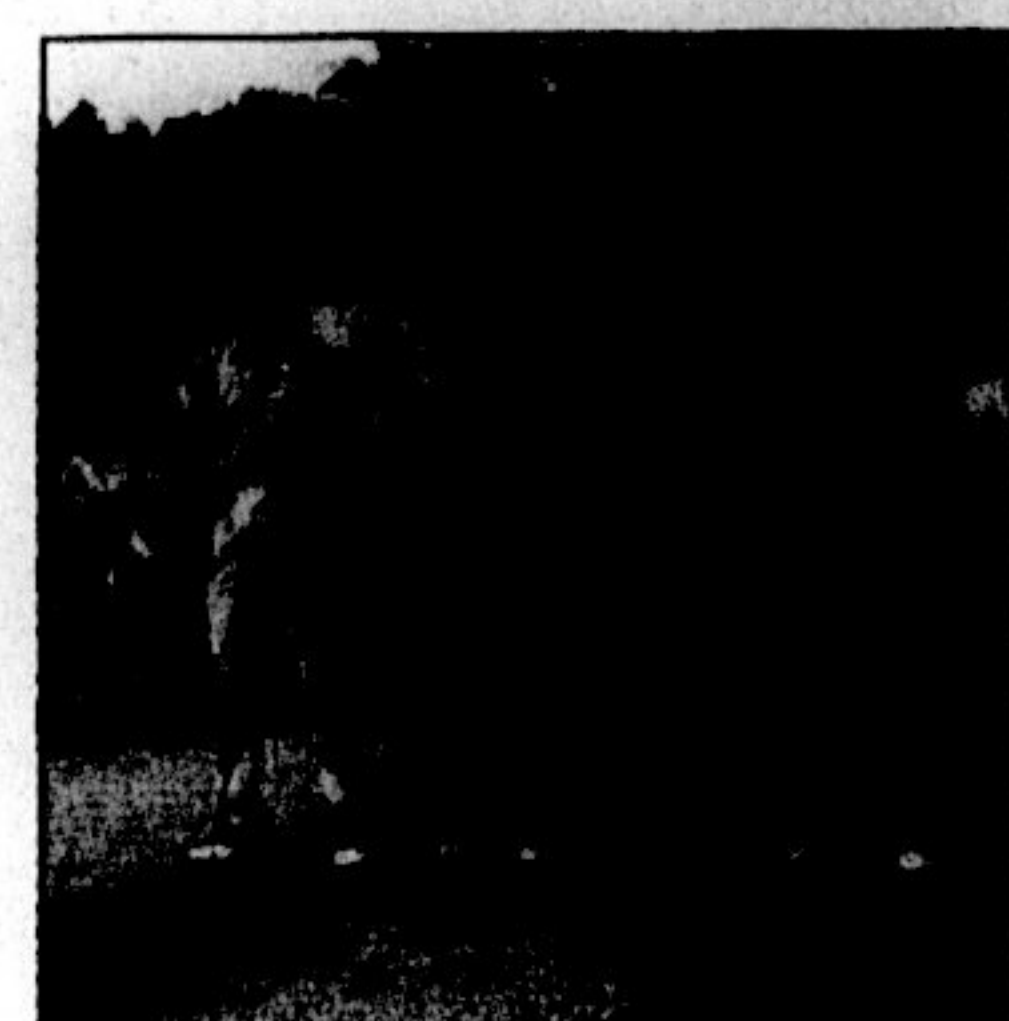
Athletes, screen stars and local patrons battled it out this weekend to help provide better funding for area Ronald McDonald Houses in the 15th annual Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic.

With the mixture of both celebrities and Greenville locals, the event proved to be one in which scores did not matter. The memories taken from the tournament would never be forgotten. It did not matter whether one had a good day on the course or not, this was a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Celebrities were paired up with sponsors in a drawing held Friday night. The group was composed of one celebrity and four sponsors who were all randomly selected. The tournament started at 9:30 a.m. Preceding the tournament, an entourage of photographers, writers and other news media listened as Jordan held the annual press conference, in which he touched on

"The whole ordeal with the Hornets; I didn't search it out. It just fell into my lap," Jordan said. "I evaluated it and was pretty serious about it, and it's the most unfortunate thing that it didn't happen, but I'm not going out and seeking opportunities."

Jordan did well at the start of the tournament during the Skins game on Friday. Others did not seem to have as much practice as Jordan. Evander Holyfield and others may not play at the caliber



Jerry Rice, Alex Hyde-White, Michael Jordan and Joe Morgan smile at the Skins game.
PHOTO BY RYAN WEBB

of Tiger Woods, but there was no need for that level of skill in this golf match—these golfers were out for another reason.

Jordan commented often that the tournament was an excellent way to help provide money for the Ronald McDonald Houses that offer young people and their families assistance during a medical crisis.

"I take great pride in representing and being a part of this because of what it stands for and its benefits," Jordan said. "As you know, the Ronald McDonald House has done great things for great people around the world, not just in North Carolina."

Throughout the tournament, cheers and applause were present at every hole, particularly when Jordan was playing.

Don McCormick and his wife Ruth have participated in the tournament for several years, and they say that this year was the smoothest yet.

"This is our third year down here as volunteers," said Don McCormick. "Every year the event seems to be getting bigger and bigger."

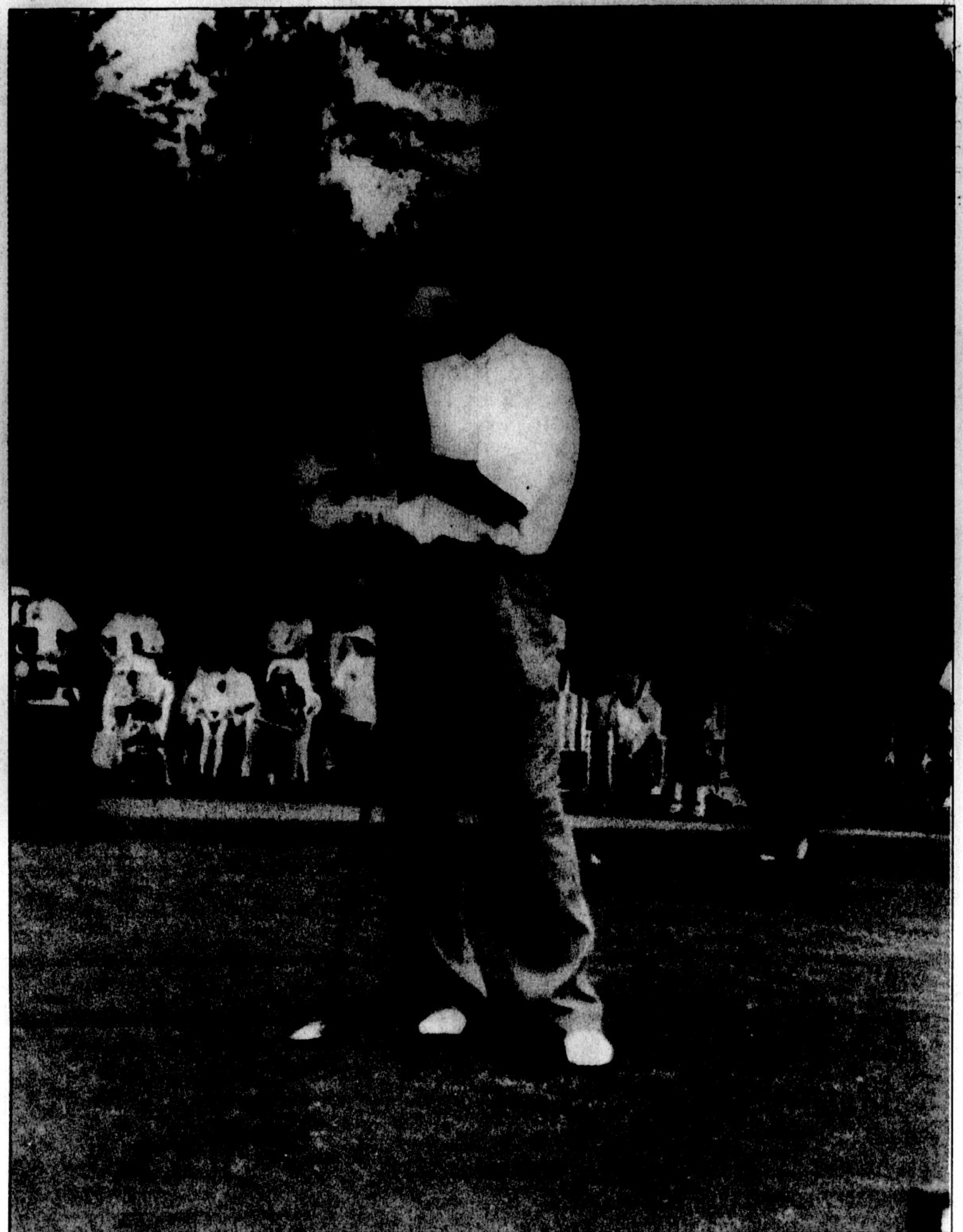


Jordan stands, pensive about his game.
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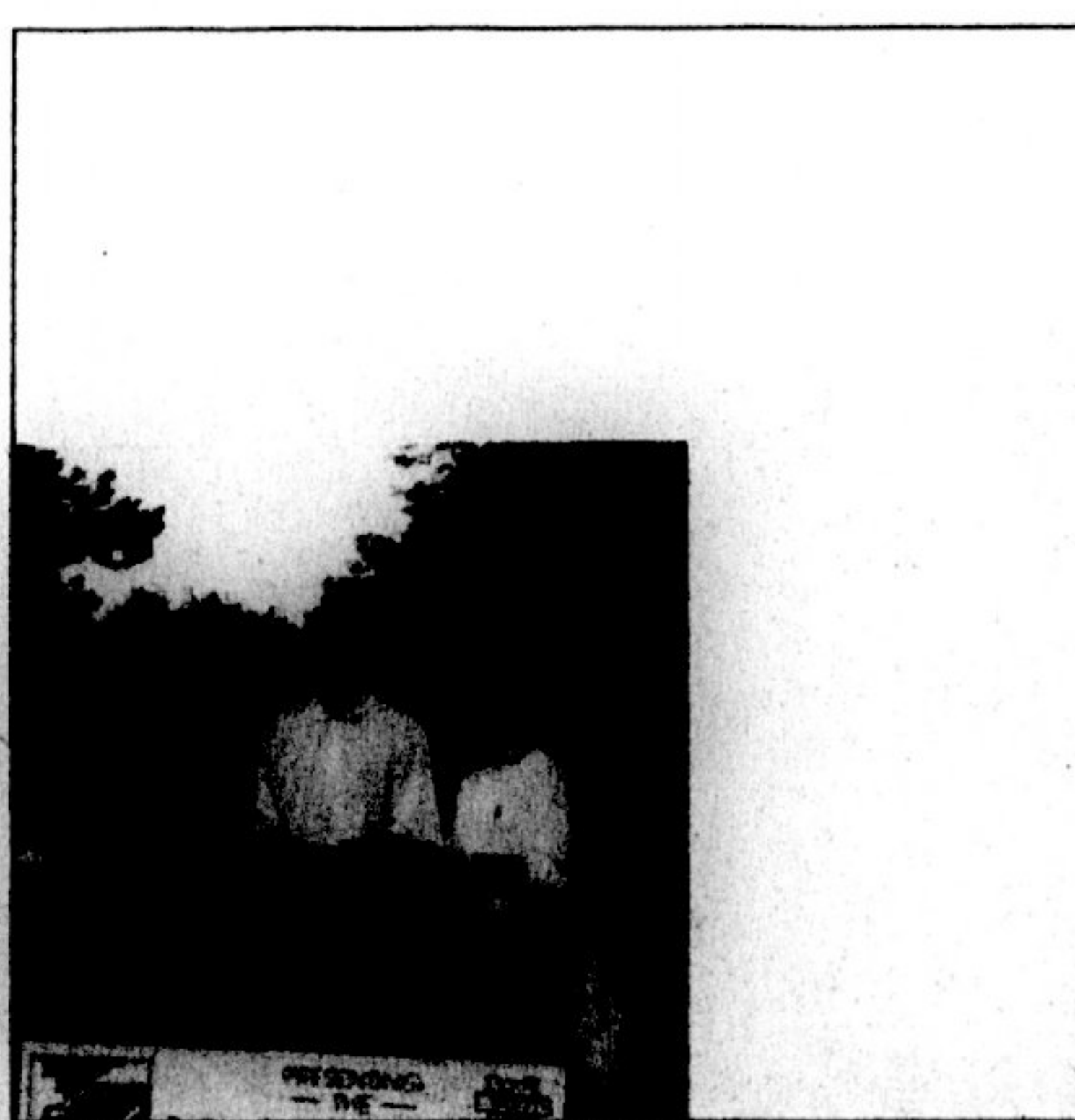
After two grueling days of golf, two teams were still tied for first. Mario Lemieux's squad and the foursome playing with NBC's senior correspondent, John Daly, were tied at 40 under after 36 holes before the tournament was decided at the putt-off at the Greenville Country Club.

The putt-off continued for ten holes before Daly's designated putter, David Bridger, sank the winning putt. The third place finisher was Cathy Lee Crosby's team which finished at 36 under par.

Celebrities swing into action for good cause



Jordan contemplates his last shot before deciding his next move.
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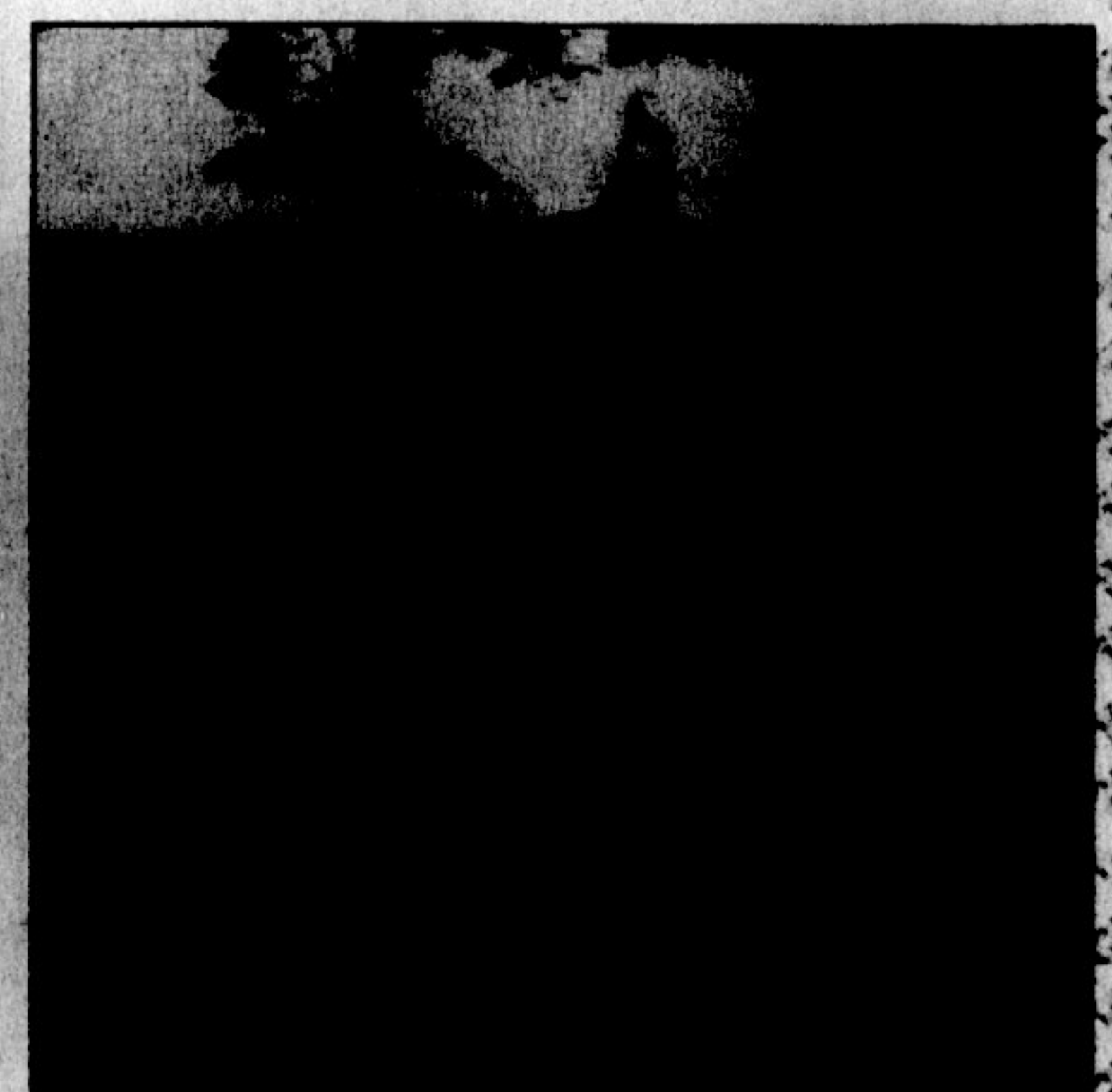
Jordan and the four top dollar sponsors pose for a picture.
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Joe Morgan signs autographs at the Skins game
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Jordan cruises the green in a golf cart.
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Alex Hyde-White enjoys another win.
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the Golf Classic.

"Now the fun starts," Hyde-White said. "That was the competitive event, and now we entertain the paying guests, the local people, and sponsors, and make sure that they have a good time because it's people like that who really keep the contributions coming."

No doubt spectators and golf fans alike got a glimpse of the beginning of a star-studded weekend.

Tom Spencer and his wife Lisa have attended the event regularly.

"We came from Wilson," Spencer said. "We have been coming to the tournaments for about nine years now. We used to come just to see Michael and the other celebrities, but this is also our chance to donate to the charity."

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Sports Briefs

Women's track coach Charles "Choo" Justice announced his retirement last Friday saying that he wanted to spend more time with his family. Justice has been with the ECU Athletic program since 1980.

The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic wrapped up last weekend providing needed support for area Ronald McDonald Houses throughout the state. During the Celebrity Skins game winners included Alex Hyde-White and former baseball great Joe Morgan who both raised \$25,000 for their home. Jordan and San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice however did not manage to win a hole. Overall for the whole weekend much success was received as the athletes and celebrities teamed up to donate well over \$200,000 to the charity.

The ECU Men's basketball team has been voted to finish second in the CAA league in a vote by conference coaches. The vote was held earlier in the summer and announced Wednesday. Beating out ECU was George Mason University who received the majority of the votes with five. ECU received two first place votes, and Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth both received one first place vote. Next year ECU welcomes back all but one of the starters from last year's squad and has new potential since given a new head coach Bill Herrion.

ECU Men's golf plans to move from their old course to a better facility known as Bradford Creek.

For more information on all these stories read next week's *East Carolinian*.

Rose to bring new style to pirates football

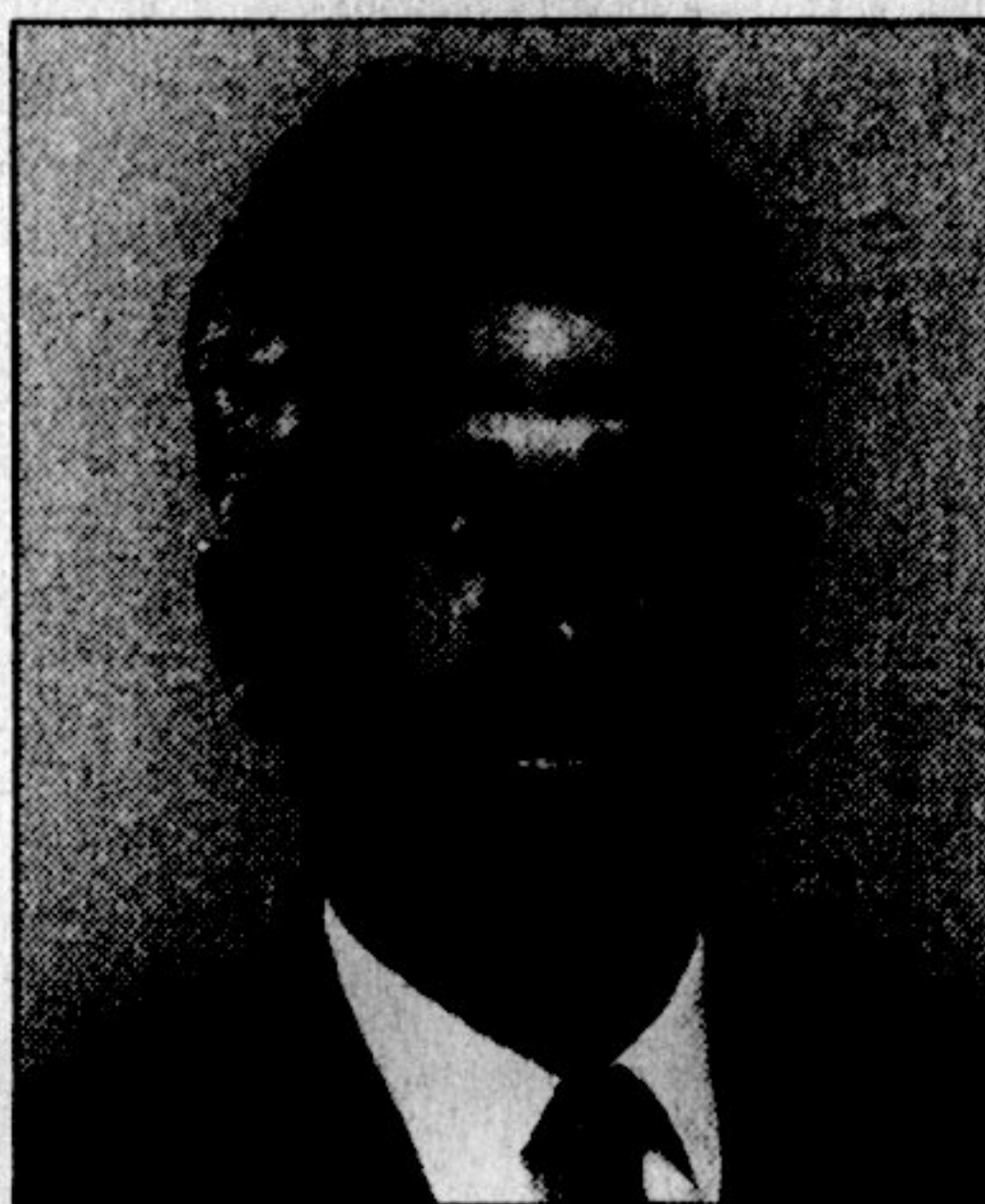
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Pirate fans will witness changes to the play style in the 1999 football season. The Pirates' defense will have a different style of defense on the field this year as they are led by a new defensive coordinator, Tim Rose.

Tim Rose joined the Pirates coaching squad in December with 18 years of Division I-A experience, including the past two years as defensive coordinator at Boston College. Coaches and players alike are optimistic about the new addition to the team.

"We are extremely excited to have someone of Tim's caliber joining our football staff," said Logan during the announcement of Rose's

hiring in December. "He brings an abundance of experience and an aggressive, attacking style of defense to our program."



Rose plans to change the Pirate defense.
FILE PHOTO

Prior to Boston College, Rose served as defensive coordinator at the University of Cincinnati in 1995 and at the University of Memphis

from 1992-1994. There, also with duties as assistant head coach, he led the Tigers to three consecutive top 20 national rankings in total defense.

Rose also served at Miami University of Ohio as defensive coordinator from 1978 to 1982 and as head coach from 1983 to 1989.

"It is the nature of the business as he (Rose) bounced around to different colleges throughout the 90's," said Norm Reilly, Sports Information Director. "So he has a lot of experience both as assistant and head coach."

In 1998 East Carolina ranked 95th nationally among 112 Division I-A schools in rushing defense, 61st in scoring defense, and 65th in total defense.

The Pirates look to better their ranking this season with a 3-4 defense, three defensive linemen and four linebackers, as opposed to the 4-3 defense they had before the addition of Rose.

"As opposed to the 4-3, the

fourth rusher isn't identified by his hand on the ground," Rose said. "You can bring any of the four linebackers or all of them. We won't be predictable."

The Pirates began working on the new style during spring training and liked what they saw.

"I think they've come a long way," Logan said. "They had some missed assignments that Coach Rose is concerned about, but they're very enthusiastic, and they're having a good time with that style of defense."

Paul Jette, the Pirates defensive coordinator for the past five seasons will remain on the staff but will change his duties to defensive backs coach.

Rose is excited to be working with the Pirates now and hopes to help improve the program.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of working at East Carolina," said Rose. "The East Carolina program is on the rise and it is exciting to become a part of it."

Spurs fans welcome NBA champions

Team clinches series with 78-77 victory

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs came home Saturday to share their NBA championship trophy with a city starved for a winner.

The Spurs won their first NBA title in the franchise's 26-year history, beating the New York Knicks in five games in the finals. San Antonio clinched the series with a 78-77 victory Friday night that

touched off a downtown celebration for which fans had ached.

That the Spurs won the series in New York's Madison Square Garden instead of the Alamodome mattered little to the thousands who greeted the team's plane at San Antonio International Airport in the state of Texas Saturday afternoon.

Nor did it matter that the championship capped a lockout-shortened season in which the league was often criticized for sloppy play.

"It's about showing that nice guys do finish first. Hopefully, this is the start of a dynasty. There's a

lot of pride with this. It's as important as the Alamo," fan Frank Cassiano said. "Remember the Alamo! Remember the Spurs!"

City merchants agreed. Downtown stores were fully stocked with Spurs championship T-shirts, and congratulatory banners hung in shop windows.

The Spurs returned the appreciation with a full-page ad in the San Antonio Express-News thanking fans for their support.

Police measured some of that support at more than 12,000 fans strong when the team arrived Saturday.

The crowd alternated between chanting "Go, Spurs, Go!" and singing Queen's "We Are The Champions" as the plane taxied onto the runway and pulled up to the gate.

Guard Avery Johnson, who hit the winning shot, was the first to emerge from the plane holding the gold NBA Championship trophy over his head.

Center David Robinson was right behind, and carried the trophy to a makeshift stage and thrust it over his head before passing it down so that fans could touch it.

Rain keeps Wimbledon competitors indoors

Inclement weather prevents matches

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jim Courier and Tim Henman began warming up on Centre Court for the resumption of their rain-delayed match. They hit three or four shots before scurrying off as the showers returned.

Out on Court One, Steffi Graf was ready to pick up where she left off against Belgian qualifier Kim Clijsters when the drizzle sent

them back to the locker room.

That was the only tennis played at Wimbledon on Tuesday as rain washed out the entire day's program.

It was the 30th complete washout in Wimbledon history and the first since 1997, when two straight days were wiped out by rain.

After a virtually rain-free first week, the curse of Wimbledon struck for a second straight day.

The start time on all courts was brought forward to noon (1100 GMT) because of the backlog of

matches from Monday, when only five of 16 fourth-round matches were completed.

But persistent rain pelted the All England Club from early Tuesday morning, and the showers continued throughout the day.

Wimbledon chief executive Christopher Goringe announced at 6:45 p.m. (1745 GMT): "Unfortunately our optimism has not been rewarded. Reluctantly, it has been decided to abandon play."

There had been a brief respite at around 2 p.m. (1300 GMT), and the covers came off the courts.

Courier and Henman walked onto Centre Court at 2:30 p.m. (1330 GMT) but barely had time to hit a few balls before retreating indoors. Henman was leading 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 4-3 when the match was halted Monday.

"I saw Jim Courier and Tim Henman come on, hit a few balls and then go off again," said Pat Myles of Liverpool. "This is the English summer. Get used to it."

Graf, who was two games from victory Monday against Clijsters, 6-2, 4-2, warmed up briefly on Court One before packing up her racket

bag and heading back inside.

Other matches yet to begin included Boris Becker vs. Patrick Rafter, Venus Williams vs. Anna Kournikova, Pete Sampras vs. Daniel Nestor, Goran Ivanisevic vs. Todd Martin, and Greg Rusedski vs. Mark Philippoussis.

Players kept busy by practicing on Wimbledon's indoor courts or hanging out in the lounge, playing cards and munching candy bars.

Fans huddled under umbrellas and queued for strawberries and cream, doughnuts and yogurt and champagne and Pimms.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

with copies for all present at appeal hearing held at ECU 4/7/99. In process of filing I was informed a 'summers' would be inclusive to each copy of 'petition for judicial review' for mailing via certified mail. The words 'plaintiff' & 'defendant' appear on that document. With receiving notice from the NC's Assistant Attorney General's office addressing she would be counsel for A. Layton Getsinger (ECU official who made final decision regarding 'appeal of warning of trespass hearing 4/7/99. The wording of that notice included... Thomas K. Drew V. A. Layton Getsinger. I would interpret the "V." to be 'versus'... I take great exception to its use. I am not... against... A. Layton Getsinger... I am for... education... that all may gain... he included! Prosper 'N Live Long, Tom Drew. P.S. Sought to include 'pay in protest' to filing fee receipt. Was not allowed. Will seek understanding to justification of fee. P.S.S. Forum as addressed in last report will begin soon as possible.

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