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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Consultant chosen

The Chancellor Search Committee has decided to hire the A.T. Kearney Executive Search firm of Alexandria, Va. to assist in the search for a new chancellor. Dr. Jan Greenwood, ECU graduate and vice president of Kearney's education practice, will be the principal advisor working with the committee. The committee next meets on July 13 to begin to develop strategies and a timetable at this meeting.

### Music competition

The final rounds of the ECU Guitar Festival Solo Competition will begin at 8 p.m. today in the School of Music Recital Hall.

### Aqua theater

This week's film is "Stuart Little", and will be shown at 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 beside the Student Recreation Center Pool.

### Summer Ventures

Nearly 100 high school students from North Carolina are attending Summer Ventures for a science and mathematics program, through July 15. The program is geared towards students with a career interest in science and math. Students of the program will be attending an archaeological dig and learning about DNA testing.

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly Cloudy  
with T-storms  
and showers



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low of 70°

## ONLINE SURVEY

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**Yes or No: Celebrities  
should always honor their  
commitments?**

**RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:**

Is the legal drinking age in the U.S. fair?

52% Yes 48% No

## HIS ROYAL 'AIR'NESS RETURNS TO GREENVILLE



(Above) Singer Amy Grant takes time out to sign autographs for a fan.

(Left) Jordan and Aaron Bradley Scott, tournament's Honorary Child, talk to the press.

(Below) Country singer Deanna Carter meets and greets local fans.



## Celebrities raise estimated \$100,000 for Ronald McDonald Houses

Carolyn Herold  
NEWS EDITOR

The 16th annual Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic was held this weekend at Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville where 24 celebrities took part in fund-raising events to raise money for North Carolina's Ronald McDonald Houses.

During previous years, the tournament has raised over \$1.8 million for the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina. This year's proceeds from the golf tournament and related events have not yet been tallied but are estimated to be around \$100,000. All money raised goes directly to the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina.

The tournament began in 1984 as the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic. Michael Jordan became chair in 1988, and the tournament was renamed in 1989. Over the years, the tournament has grown from a two-celebrity event with a \$100 entry fee, to one with over 40 celebrities and sponsorships going for \$50,000.

"We have had opportunities to take (the tournament) all over the state, but I just feel so loyal to Greenville," Jordan said. "It is hard to move it from here because of all the hospitality and support we have received."

This year's honorary child was chosen from the Winston-Salem House. Aaron Bradley Scott, 13, from Oceana, W. Va., was chosen this year. He and his family stayed at the Ronald



McDonald House in January. Aaron was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma, a form of cancer located in his arm. Aaron's entire family was present at the tournament.

The weekend kicked off with the Celebrity Jam Concert on Thursday, held at ECU, featuring Grammy award winners Amy Grant and Vince Gill. The concert sold out in less than three weeks.

On Friday, the 10th Anniversary Dutch Boy Painting Party was held in the ballroom of the Greenville Hilton. Children from the Greenville Ronald McDonald House and patients of Children's Hospital teamed up with a celebrity partner to paint their own special version of the Ronald McDonald House, "The House That Love Built." Each painting was signed, framed and

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# Computer labs to operate 24 hours for fall semester

## ITCS prepares for accessibility

Nancy Kuck  
STAFF WRITER

Information Technology & Computer Services (ITCS) has chosen three computer labs to take part in a pilot project in the fall. This project will allow the computer labs to be open and staffed 24 hours a day during the week.

"The major advantage of having the labs open is that there will be students there 24 hours a day," said Aaron Lucier, assistant director of housing for technology. "It all ties in."

The labs affected by the pilot program are located in Austin Hall and in Aycock and White residence halls. Although two of the three labs will be located in

residence halls, all three of the labs will be available for both on-campus and off-campus students on a 24-hour basis.

The residence hall labs will have exterior doors that allow students to use the computers without entering the residence hall. This is for security and privacy purposes.

Security is an important issue concerning this pilot project. ITCS is considering adding additional security equipment and is actively exploring the question of how the 24-hour labs might affect the safety of the buildings in which they are located. ITCS may install ECU One Card readers to control access to the computer lab at Austin Hall. This idea will allow ITCS to identify students who utilize the lab after normal working hours.

The residence hall labs will also feature security surveillance.

"As of now, we are adding video taping. If a problem occurs, we will have a record of the incident and then we can take it from there," Lucier said.

A panic button system, which sends a silent call to the police, is also being installed.

Currently, ITCS is hiring staff to cover the extended hours.

"All of our computer labs are staffed by students, whether graduate or undergraduate," Lucier said. "We are concerned with how working a night shift affects the students academically, but we can't say that it will. Some students can work through the night and do fine. It all depends on the student."

A higher level of pay will be offered for late night shifts.

The computer labs in these halls will open in the fall using the 24-hour availability system.

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Aaron Lucier  
Assistant Director of Housing for Technology

labs is to gage the use of the computers on campus," Lucier said.

Computers are used quite frequently by college students, whether working on a paper or project or surfing the Internet. With this prevalent use of computer resources, the extended lab hours should prove beneficial to ECU students in upcoming years.

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## CRIME SCENE

June 21

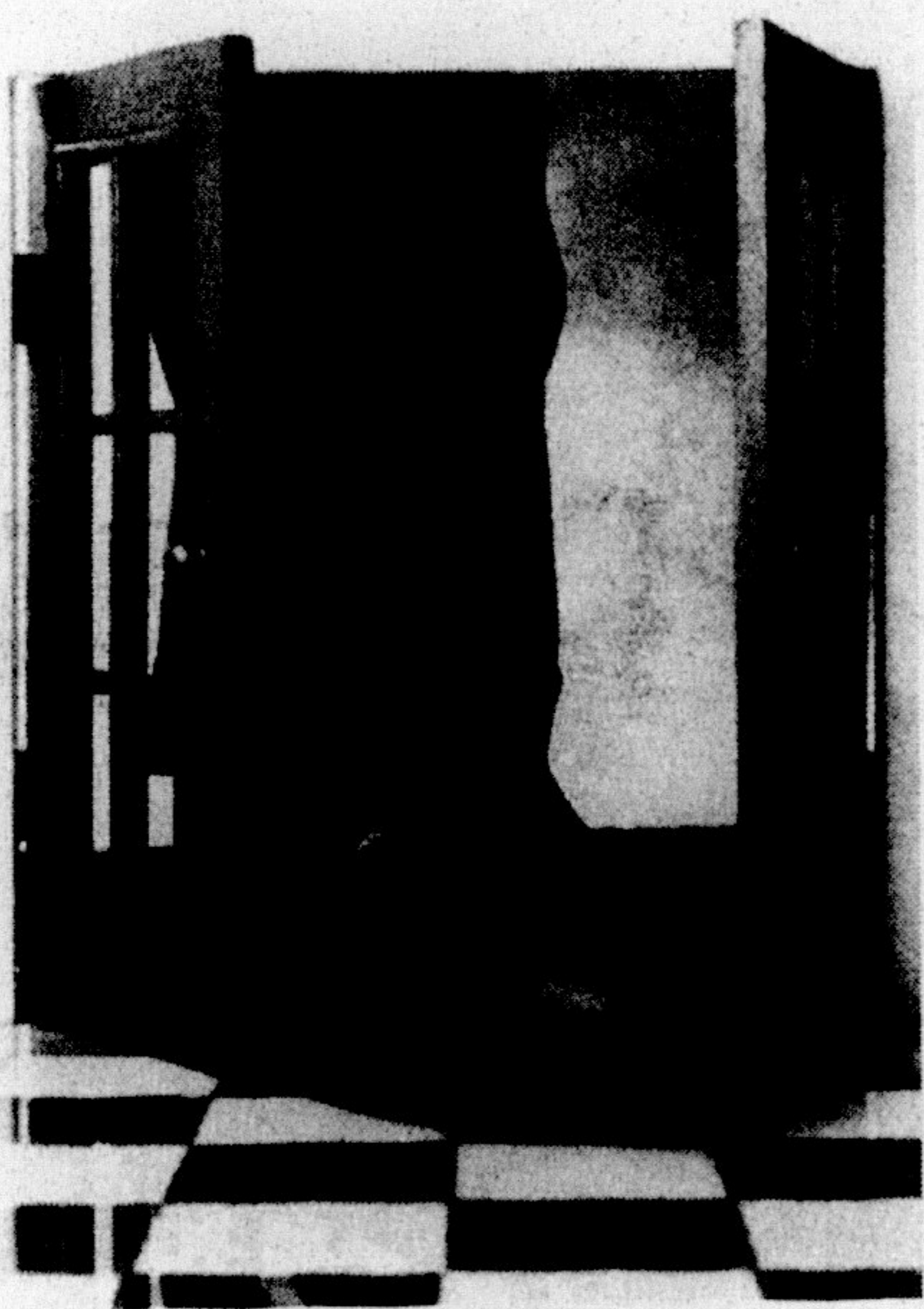
**Auto Accident**—Two staff members were involved in an auto accident with their personal vehicles in the G lot at the Brody School of Medicine.

June 22

**Attempted Financial Transaction Card Fraud**—A student reported that an unknown person used the victim's personal information to apply for a credit card online using a computer in Joyner Library.

June 23

**Possession of Marijuana, Driving While Impaired, Failure to Stop for a Red Light**—A non-student was arrested for DWI and issued a state citation for running two stop lights. Another non-student, a passenger, was issued a state citation for possession of marijuana after an officer saw a small bag in his seat.



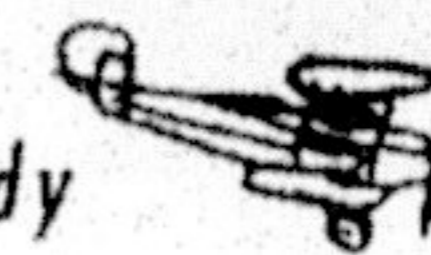
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## Dinning halls serve top-notch meals

### ECU places first in nutrition contest

**Missie Thompson**  
STAFF WRITER

It's official. ECU dining halls are number 1, according to the 2000 National Nutrition Month Promotion Contest. The winning entry was a notebook compiled of all the

things ECU did during the month of March to promote good nutrition; such as

the wheel of nutrition, the exotic fruit bar and more.

"There are three keys to healthy eating; moderation, variety and balance,"

said Laura Hartung, ECU's nutritionist.

As a member of the National Association of University and College Food Services, ECU was given the opportunity to shine at the 2000 National Nutrition Month Promotion Contest. Hartung and a crew of interns worked to promote good nutrition. The entry was given a first

place finish with the University of Nebraska and Utah State University following in second and third places.

"This is the third time since 1996 that ECU has been recognized at this competition," Hartung said.

Hartung is a registered dietitian and holds a master's degree in nutrition.

The month of March kicked off the healthy eating promotion. Hartung and nutrition intern Rebecca Turner filled the month with fun ways to learn about healthy foods. The Wheel of Nutrition was the first of the activities to take place in the dining halls, allowing Hartung and the student interns to quiz students on healthy facts with the promise of prizes, such as fresh fruit, T-shirts, CD's, veggie pizzas and more.

The Exotic Bar was the next feature, and encouraged students to eat a wider variety of fruits such as kiwi, papaya, coconut, mangoes, star fruit and many other exotic fruits. Students had the opportunity to win some of these exotic fruits by simply filling out questionnaires about nutrition and the exotic fruits.

Students were also encouraged to drink milk, especially through the dates of March 20 and 21, because if they were seen drinking milk, they had a chance to

win cash prizes, or cow key chains. All of these events led up to the main meal, on March 21 in which the dining halls around campus featured healthy foods. The main entrees had about 10 grams of fat. There were facts posted around the dining halls explaining how nutrition can help prevent disease.

The month of March was filled with facts about healthy eating but they were not just in the dining halls. Hartung also went to some Health 1000 and biology classes where she presented her knowledge about nutrition. Hartung also visited local chapters of the Boy Scouts of America and appeared on a radio program, "On the Air."

"This puts ECU Nutrition on the map!" Hartung said.

Hartung will be accepting the award in Calgary, Canada where it will be presented at the Loyal E. Horton Dining awards. ECU will not be allowed to enter the awards next year; however, Hartung will represent ECU as a judge at next year's awards.

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On Friday, the Celebrity Skins Game was held. The Skins Game follows the traditional skins format, where each hole was assigned a value. The golfer with the lowest score wins at that particular hole. The game ran into problems with rain delays; only nine holes of golf were played.

"I'm hitting the ball a lot better," Jordan said. "I've got more free time to play, unfortunately I can't get a skin at the tournament I created."

Each Skins Game participant played for one of the four Ronald McDonald Houses in North Carolina. McDonald's donated the winning purse which was worth \$50,000.

On Saturday and Sunday the celebrity golf tournament was held, where 18 holes were played each day. Each team consisted of four sponsors and one celebrity. Some celebrity sponsors included Vince Gill, Amy Grant, Damon Wayans, Michael Jordan and Mario Lemieux. The 40 teams

played in a best ball format, followed on both days. Golfers kept score of their two-day total and the group with the lowest score won the tournament.

This year's winning team was lead by J.J. Dudum, a former NFL placekicker. The Dudum team shot 116 on Saturday and 119 on Sunday. Second place, scoring 126 on Saturday and 116 on Sunday, was taken by Cameron Mathison's group. Jordan's group finished with a score of 263.

Sunday's tournament was attended by over 6,000 people.

Awards were handed out after the play was over at the Outback Steakhouse Awards Party held at the Greenville Country Club.

The tournament concluded with the Celebrity Jam Phase II Concert, featuring Winans Phase II, with special appearances by Carvin and Daniel Winans at the Covenant Church in Greenville.

The volunteers play a large part in the success of the tournament. Approximately 1,000 people vol-

unteer each year, many returning year after year to help out. Many of these volunteers have close ties to ECU.

"I am volunteering because I think it is a great event for Greenville and it gives us the opportunity to get out here and do something good for the community," said Kelly Alboda, volunteer and professor at ECU.

"I heard about this golf classic before I even moved to Greenville," said Linda Godbold, volunteer and professor at ECU. "So when I moved here, I knew it was something I wanted to be involved in."

Sponsoring companies also encourage their employees to volunteer. Last year, a sorority made volunteering one of their service projects.

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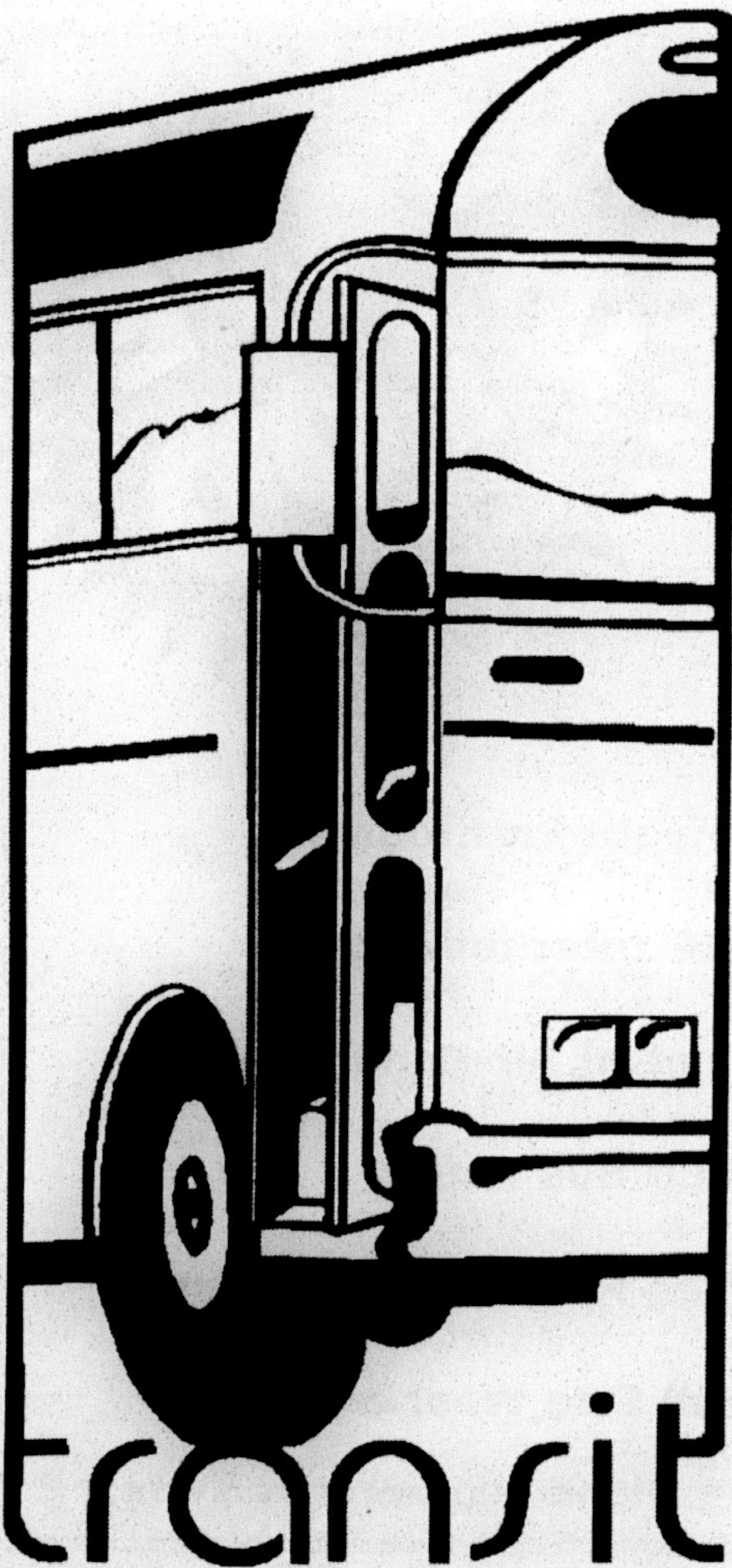
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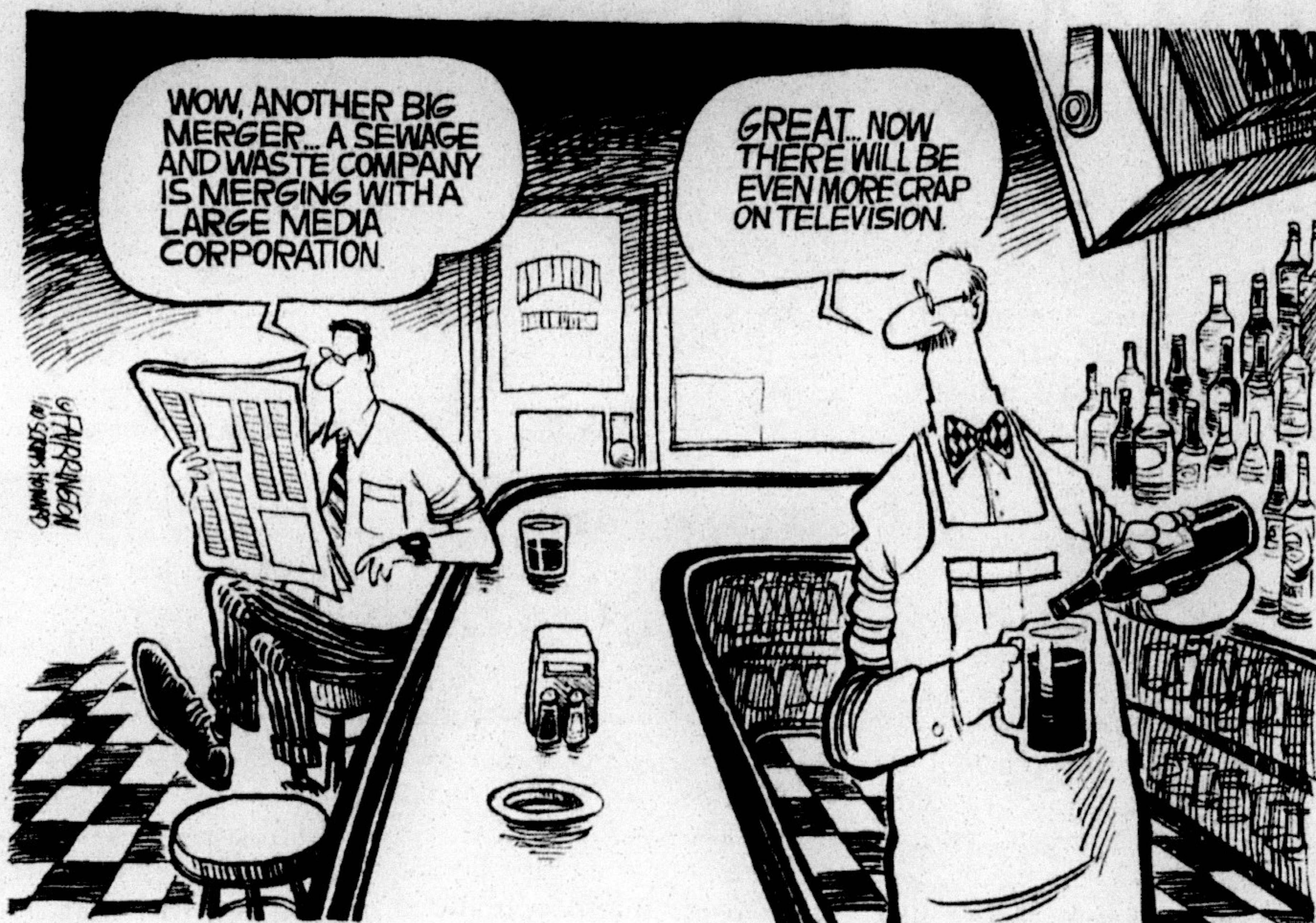
We do not understand this kind of dereliction of duty on the part of our favorite celebrities. We want our money back.

Last weekend a multitude of celebrities invaded Greenville to play golf in the name of Michael Jordan and Ronald McDonald. TEC was very happy to see people like Damon Wayans, John Dancy and John Elway participating in this charitable event, but we also noticed the conspicuous absence of a few celebrities who promised they'd be there. This is for them.

Cheech Marin, your name was on the list. Some of our staff was holding their breath in anticipation of your arrival. Some of the spectators paid a fortune for their tickets to watch the great American pothead swing a club. So where were you? The scar of disappointment we feel at our abandonment may never heal.

Know who else was missing? Wayne Gretzky. One of the most famous athletes on the list, and he just didn't show up. Does he not love his fans? Why would a hockey player not want to play golf for a pile of groupies? We do not understand this kind of dereliction of duty on the part of our favorite celebrities. We want our money back.

So thank you, Joshua Morrow and Dennis Haskins and the rest for showing up. And thank you, Michael Jordan, for putting your name on so worthy a cause. As for the rest of you, who neglected to meet your commitments, we bite our thumbs at you.



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Emily Little

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IN MY OPINION

Everyone's a winner!

Did you hear the one about the stripper who sued her plastic surgeon for wrongfully installing breast implants in her rear end in an attempt to make it bigger? If you have been watching the news recently you have probably heard about this.

I'm sure that you are also aware that she won her case and was awarded thousands of dollars.

The stripper, we'll call her 'Overstuffed Knickers,' sued because she was not satisfied with the service provided by her plastic surgeon. Many people decide to sue whenever they feel that they have been wronged by a service, a law or another person. It is your right to sue. However, this is getting ridiculous.

Don't ambulance-chasing, unscrupulous lawyers have anything better to do with their time? You would think that they would not only tire of taking such absurd cases, but that they would also be embarrassed. You would think that the people who exploit a legal loophole would be

embarrassed as well. It seems like no one seems to feel the slightest bit ashamed as long as a monetary settlement can be won.

In my opinion, Overstuffed Knickers should not have won, because she was a lunatic in the first place for deciding to get implants. Wake up! Implants aren't always successful in breasts, so what would make anyone think implants could work in your posterior? Where do people get these ideas?

I'm sure medical professionals worldwide are falling out of their chairs with laughter. I can't help but think that my sentiments were shared by the court where the case was tried.

We live in a country where the streets are paved with gold thanks to the exploits of the happy-to-get-some-money plaintiff and the rich-because-you-can't-sue-without-me lawyer. It is a land where anyone can be a winner with the help of a high-powered lawyer, as long as you can afford the legal fees.

The other night, a friend and I went to see *Shaft* at the Carmike on Firetower Road. Apparently, on this particular night, the super-cops who handle keeping kids away from bad influences like cuss-word filled movies were out in force. My friend and I, both over 21 years of age, were carded not once, but twice upon entering the theater. Does that sound ridiculous to anybody else?

I was forbidden to see *Basic Instinct* once when I was 15, but I watched it anyway when my parents weren't home. That movie scared the crap out of me, but it didn't make me start an ice-pick murder rampage. It didn't even make me want to stop wearing underwear. And I already knew every cuss word in the book by the time I was 12. Know where I learned them? My parents.

What are these people afraid of? Violence? There's enough violence in one episode of "Xena: Warrior Princess" to make up for three R-rated movies. Sex? I've lost count of how many bare asses I've seen on "NYPD Blue." Language? Raise your hand if you didn't know how to cuss like a sailor by the time you were 16. Moral corruption? Two words: "South Park."

Do you know how ridiculous it sounds to blame a movie for a child's actions? After he's been spanked, yelled at and watched the news for a few years, what harm can a two-hour

story about a badd-ass private-eye do him? If it affects him in a negative way at all, it's because he's already been damaged by what he's seen at home. Don't go blaming Shaft. He's the good guy here.

All the ID cops in the world can hover over those sneaky teenagers as much as they like, but it's not going to make any difference. As long as parents shrug off responsibility as an option to take or leave, children will turn into little monsters. They don't need Hollywood's permission.

It's been three years since I was carded to see a movie. And in all that time, I've been under the influence of some really dangerous stuff. When I saw *Fight Club*, I decided to go become a nutcase with her own army of fist-flinging idiots. When I saw *The Matrix*, I tried to jump from 10-story roofs. And *Star Wars*—well, you don't even want to see the state of my pod racer.

See my point? The only people we should be carding are idiots. Because at 12 or 82, anyone who can't separate reality from Hollywood image is either really stupid or just plain nuts. It has nothing to do with age.

Of course, all this no longer matters once you realize that there is no spoon.

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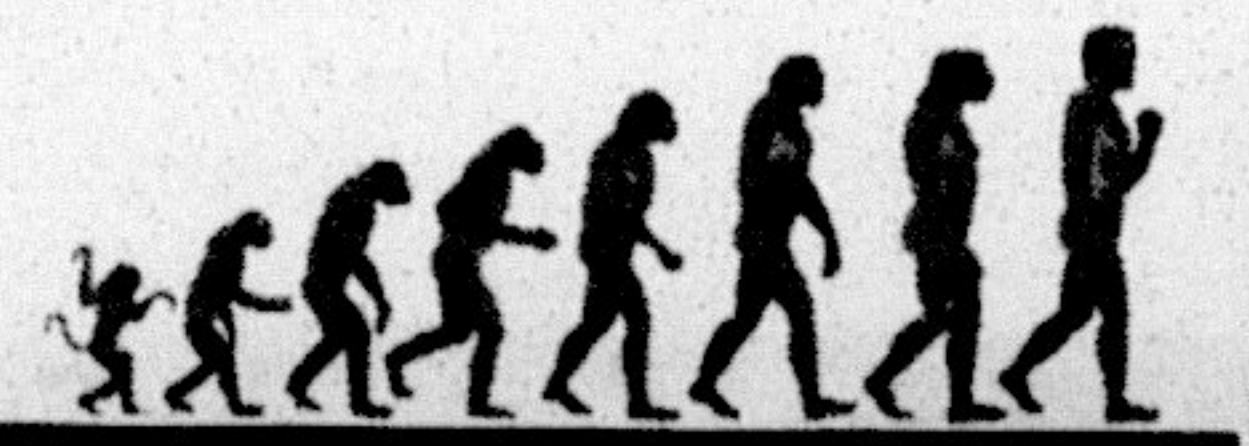
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SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. Al Sharpton and civil rights activist Dick Gregory were no-shows at a rally for Liberty County Tax Commissioner Carolyn Brown, who has been barred from reelection and ordered to repay the county \$1.2 million. But Brown didn't show either.

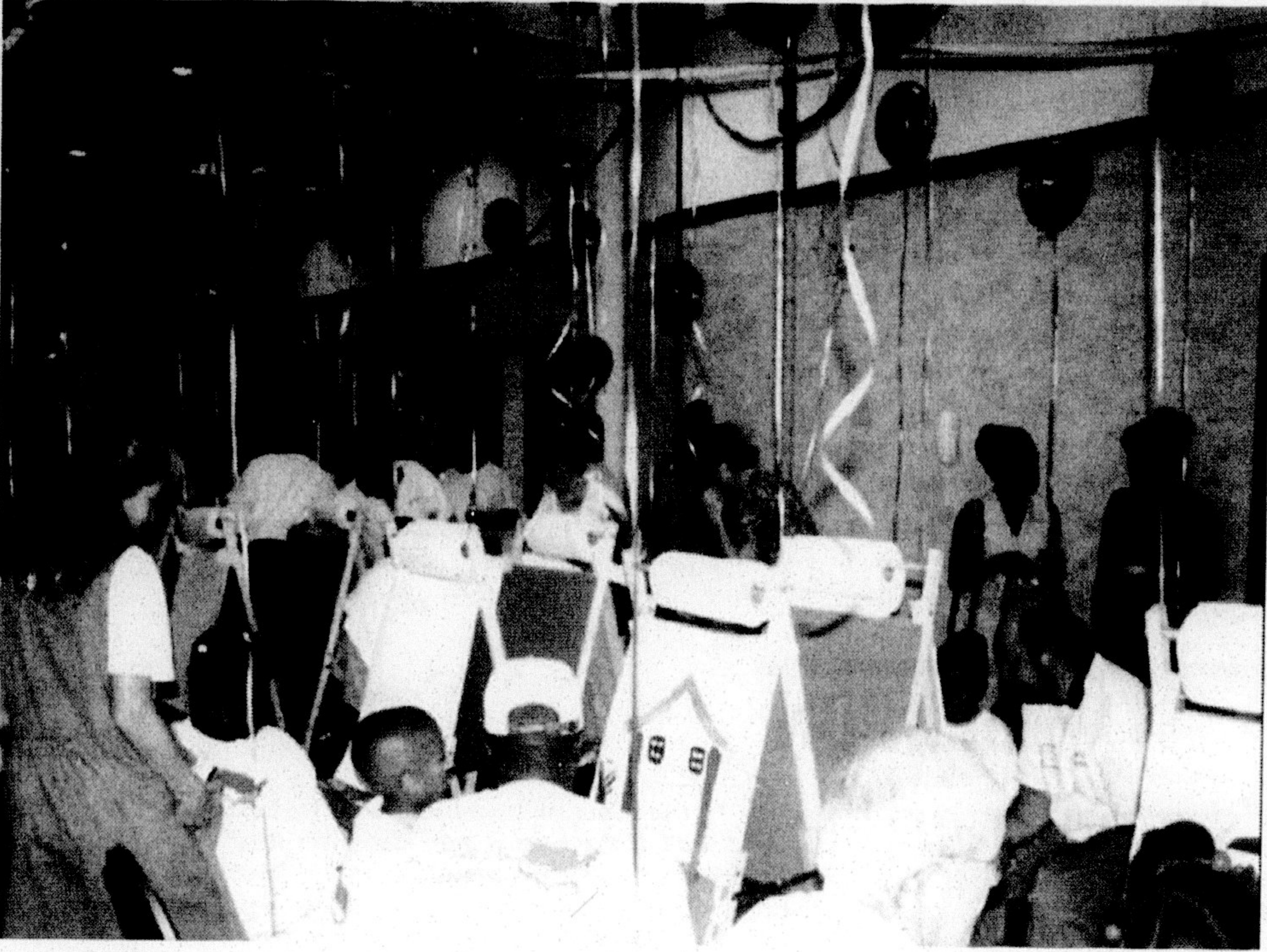
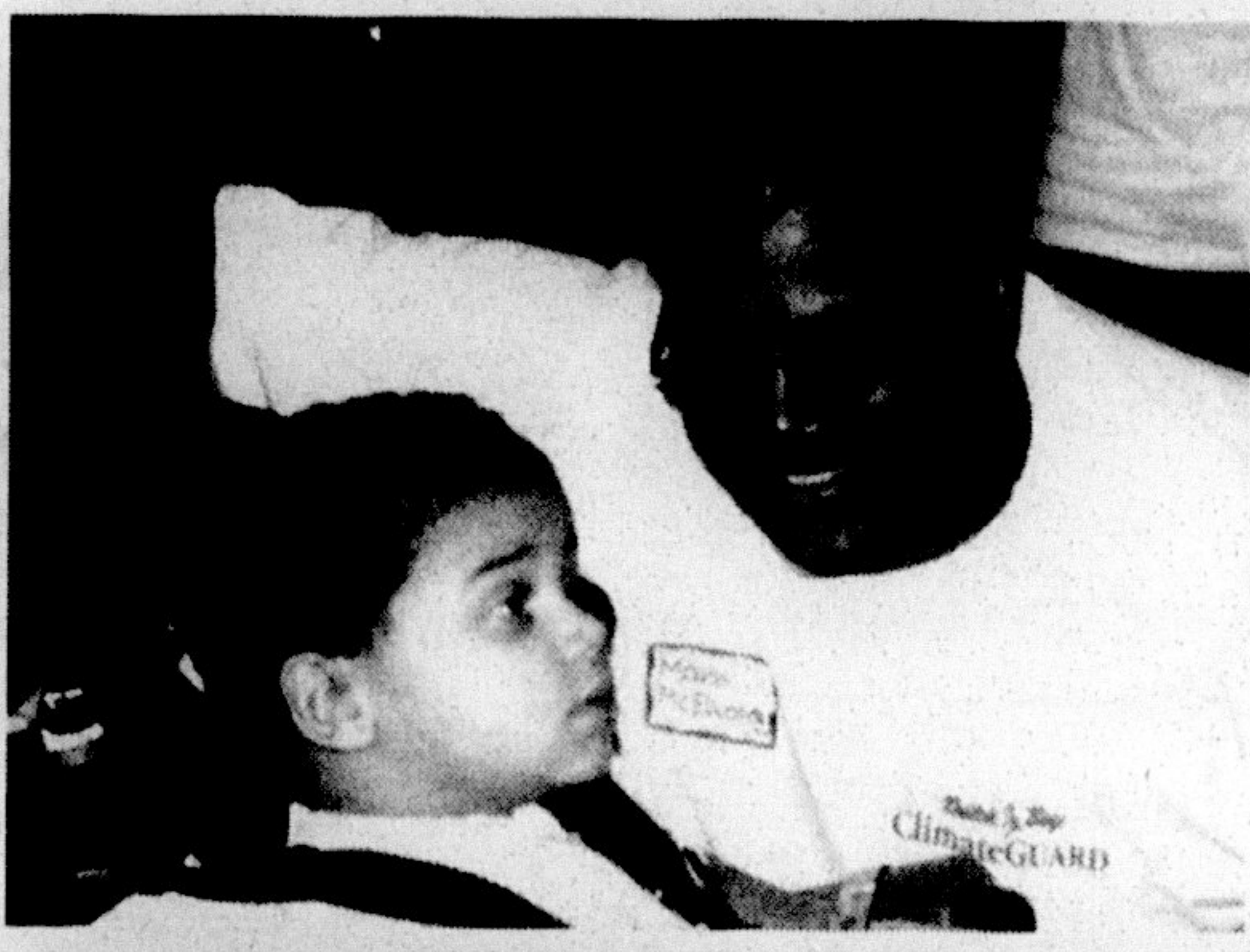
About a dozen supporters of Brown gathered at a civil rights museum here Friday. Organizers had said Sharpton would appear but said Friday he had flight delays in Texas. Brown has been ordered to pay back \$1.2 million in property taxes and vehicle tags she took as fees, commissions and reimbursements for legal expenses.

Brown has said she has spent nearly \$1 million of the money but has sworn in court documents that she will repay it if she loses her appeal.

A Superior Court judge asked Brown to prove that she could repay the money and removed her from the July primary ballot when she could not. The Liberty County Commission has filed suit to remove Brown from office.

KENTWOOD, La. (AP)—Two residents of Britney Spears' hometown have created a museum at the request of her fans. Sections of the Britney Spears Museum will be devoted to her early childhood, her tenure as a Mouseketeer, and her present status as a chart-topping pop singer. The museum, which will be part of the existing Kentwood Museum, also will include a gift shop.

Spears' parents have donated some childhood dresses and other items, said Sandy Reed, who is volunteering to establish the museum. She and another coordinator, Kathy Bryan, met this month with Spears' manager and accountant, and both liked the idea, Reed said.



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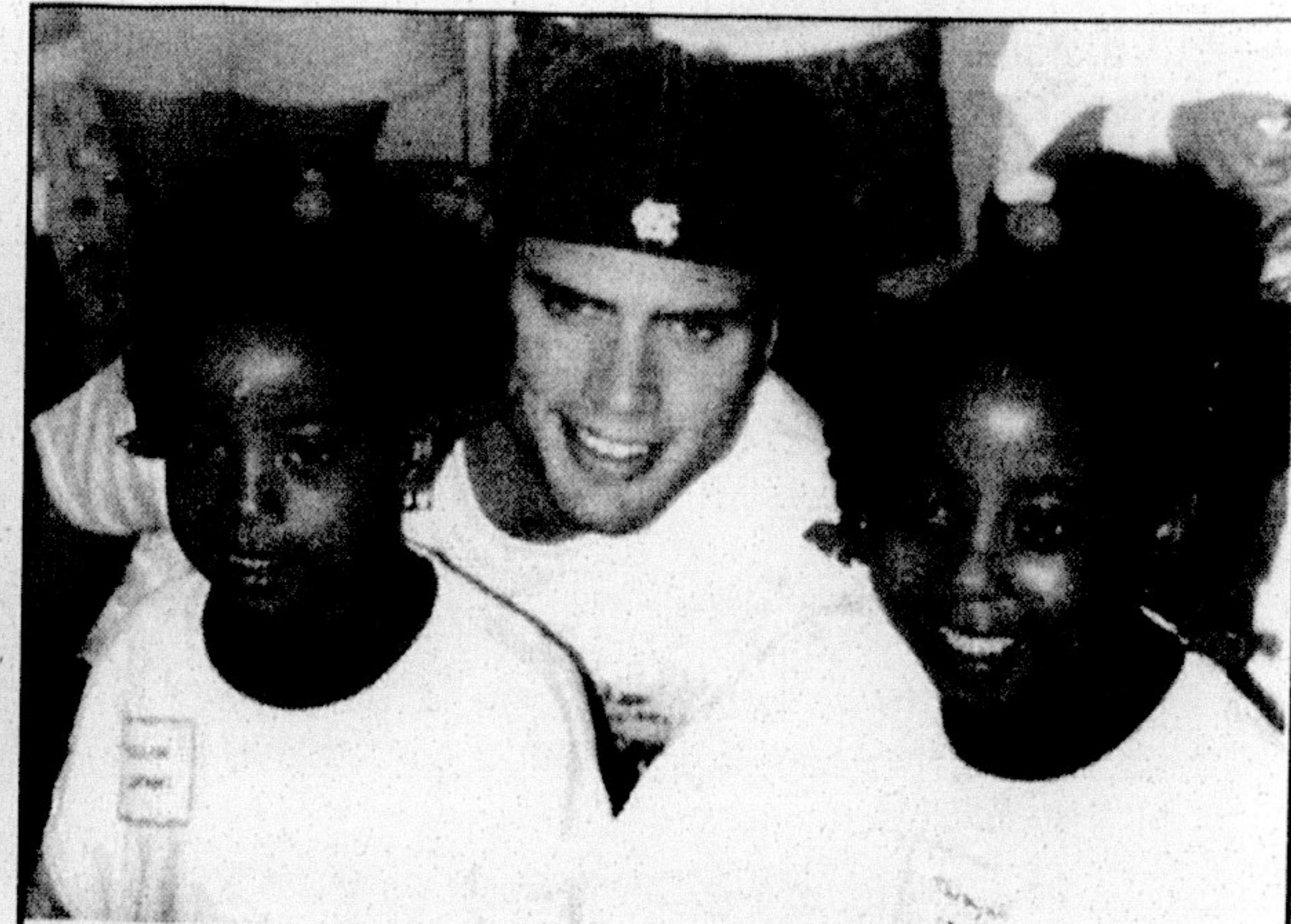
Top left: Mark McEwen, weatherman for CBS "The Early Show," shares a joke with Elijah Davenport.

Above: Celebrities and kids paint away as their parents watch underneath a canopy of balloons and streamers. That bald guy on the right is Richard Schiff, from NBC's "The West Wing."

Top right: Carvin Winans III deep in concentration on "Elegy in Brown" with Damon Lee Dement. "It's a work of art," the gospel singer said.

Bottom right: Joshua Morrow, the hunk who plays Nick Newman on "The Young and the Restless," poses with two of his young fans.

Bottom left: Your eyes do not deceive you. That is indeed Dennis Haskins, otherwise known as Mr. Belding from "Saved by the Bell."



# Watercolor Stars

## Michael Jordan Golf Classic celebrities paint with their beneficiaries

Emily Little  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic is about more than just famous people hitting a little white ball into a hole. It's also about raising money for Ronald McDonald houses in North Carolina so that local children can get a leg up.

Last Friday some of the stars took a break from playing golf to meet the children they were helping.

It was a massive pizza party at the Hilton, where children and celebrities pooled their talents to create works of artistic genius. Fortunately, *TEC* was there to grab these immortal images.

## PICK OF THE WEEK: "Guide to Getting it On" by Paul Joannides

Emily Little  
FEATURES EDITOR

*Let's be honest. Most college-age adults are sexually active in one way or another.*

It's not what you think. Ok, it is what you think. *Guide to Getting it on* is a 696 page paperback about sex, so the easily-offended should just quit reading right now.

Author Paul Joannides is a columnist for the Goofy Foot Press, the online publication that published the book. He is not a psychologist, sex therapist or doctor, but he has some amazing knowledge about the human mating process, and he knows how to get his point across. He consulted psychologists and sex therapists and doctors in writing the book, but he also consulted two surfers and a prostitute. So, you can imagine the truth he tells.

Joannides gives his opinion on many sexual subjects, and you may not always agree with him. For instance, he adamantly believes that actual intercourse is not a good idea for most unmarried couples because of pregnancy, but when he discusses the AIDS virus later in the book he dismisses its significance by asserting that the epidemic never

really attacked the heterosexual community the way it threatened. Anyone reading that statement the wrong way might take his comments to mean that you'll be safe as long as you don't go all the way. But, those kinds of questionable ideas are few and far between.

The illustrations, like the text, are pretty graphic. You might start out a little wide-eyed as you leaf through this thing, amazed at his audacity. But, I guarantee that you'll be thanking Joannides for his honesty after you've read a few chapters, because not only does Joannides offer some fascinating recommendations on how to do better utilize certain body parts, he also explains how a couple's love-making habits reflect on the relationship itself.

As it turns out, the book is not just a list of suggestions on how to get more pleasure out of each other. It's also a valuable source for suggestions on how to maintain a healthy love life. Following his advice in some cases

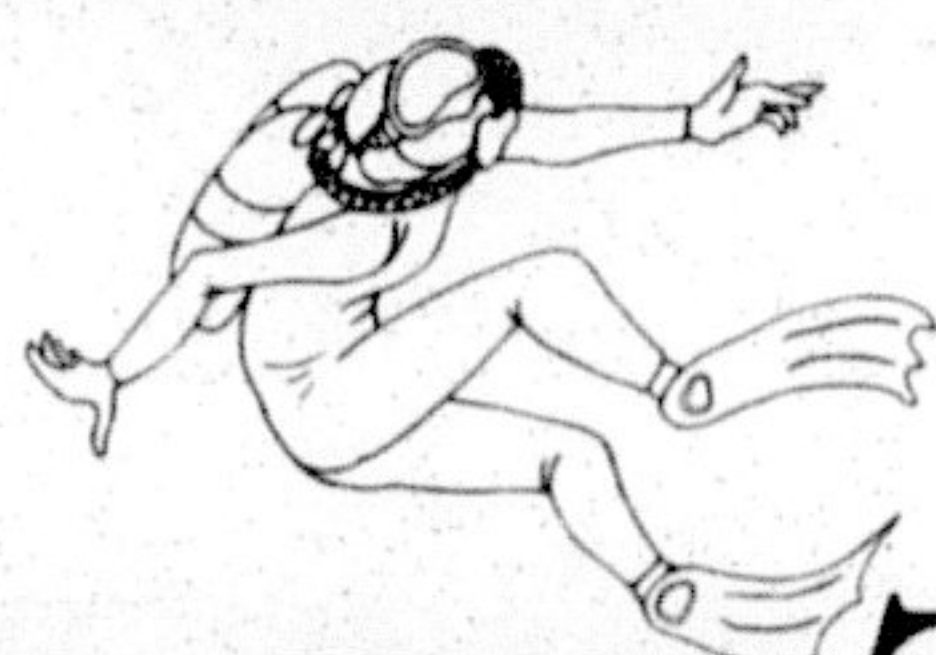
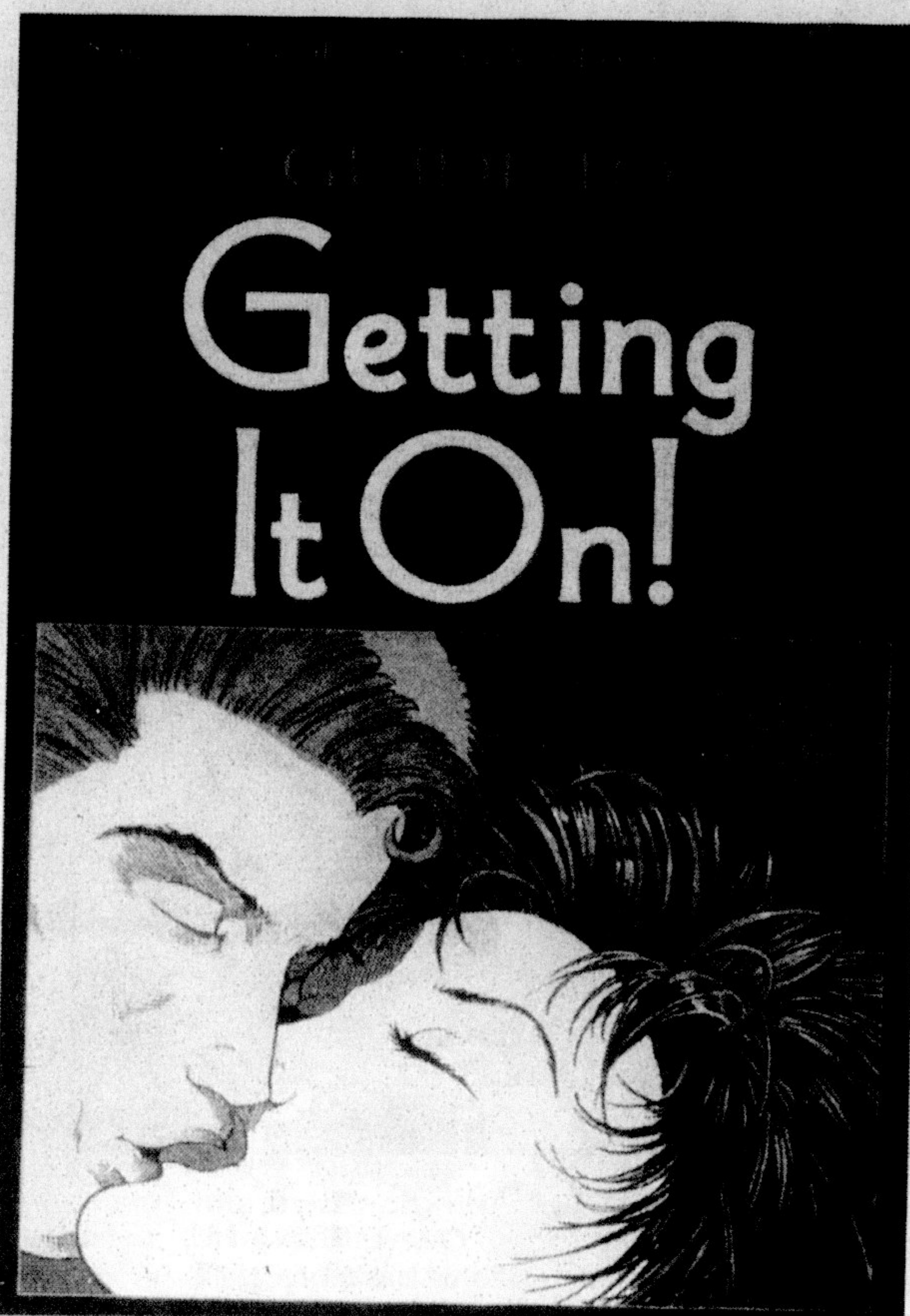
could yield some amazing results, both inside and outside the bedroom, and this writer could provide specific examples if she weren't writing for a university newspaper.

Let's be honest. Most college-age adults are sexually active in one way or another. The best way to deal with that choice is to know what you're getting into, and this book is a wonderful way to do that. *Guide to Getting it on* is a thick mass of pages, but its length is not intimidating because all of the chapters don't apply to everyone and some could easily be skipped.

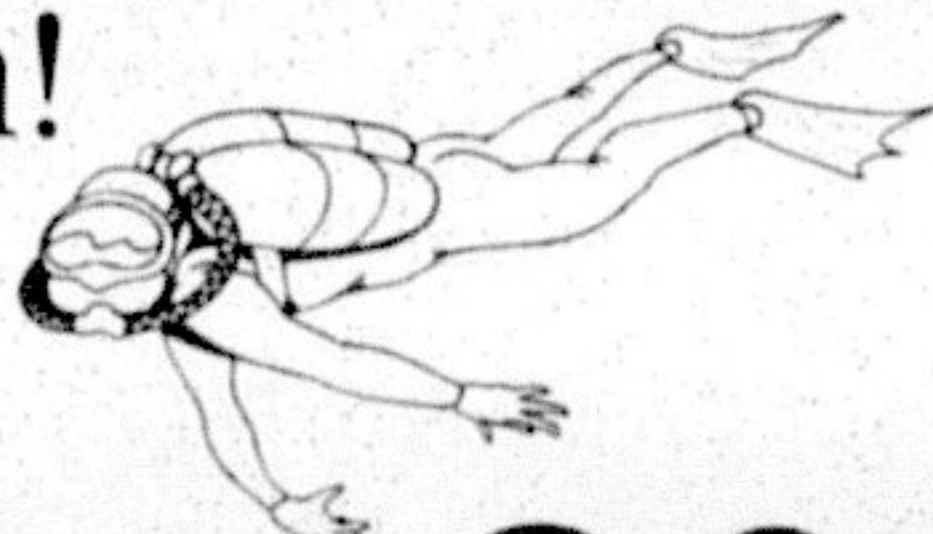
But, as Joannides warns in the introduction of a book printed in Michigan, some of the suggestions he makes in this book are illegal in many states, especially—and he really does say this—in North Carolina.

The book hits shelves this winter. For more information, check out [www.goofyfootpress.com](http://www.goofyfootpress.com).

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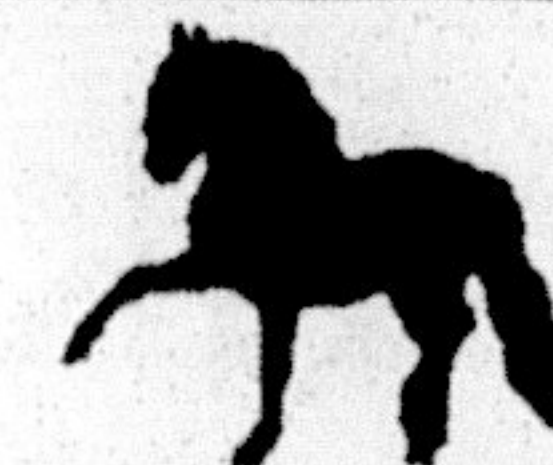
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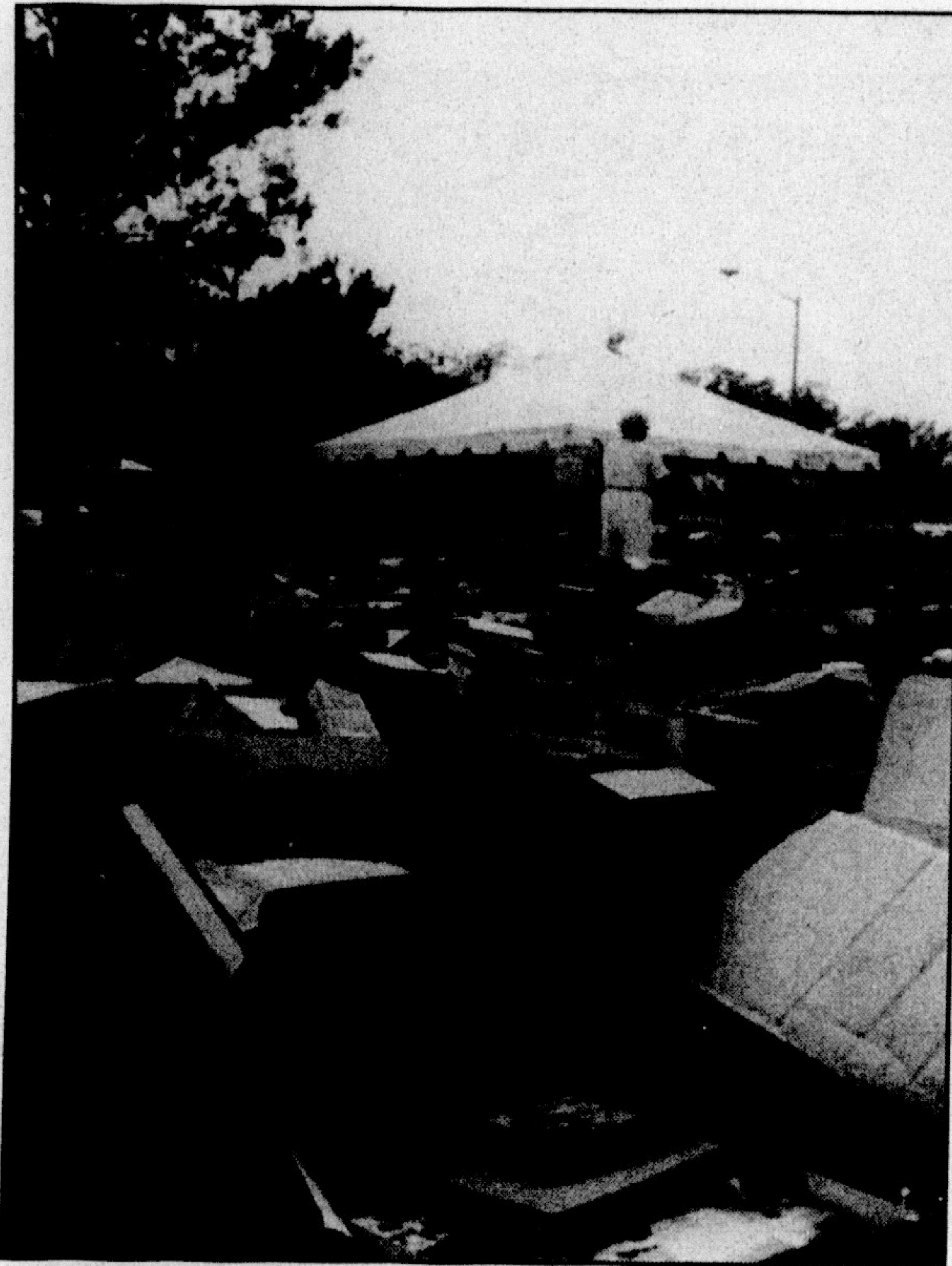
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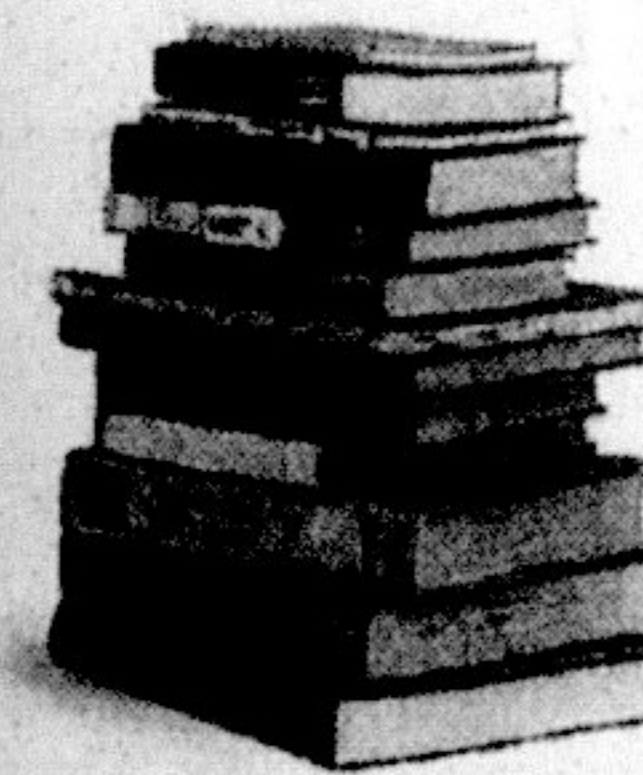
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Inkster wins LPGA

Juli Inkster won her sixth major Sunday with a



thrilling win in the LPGA Championship in Wilmington, Del. Inkster shot a four-over 75 in Sunday's final round, the highest final round score by an LPGA Champion in 25 years.

Inkster also topped Italian Stefania Croce in a playoff to win the title.

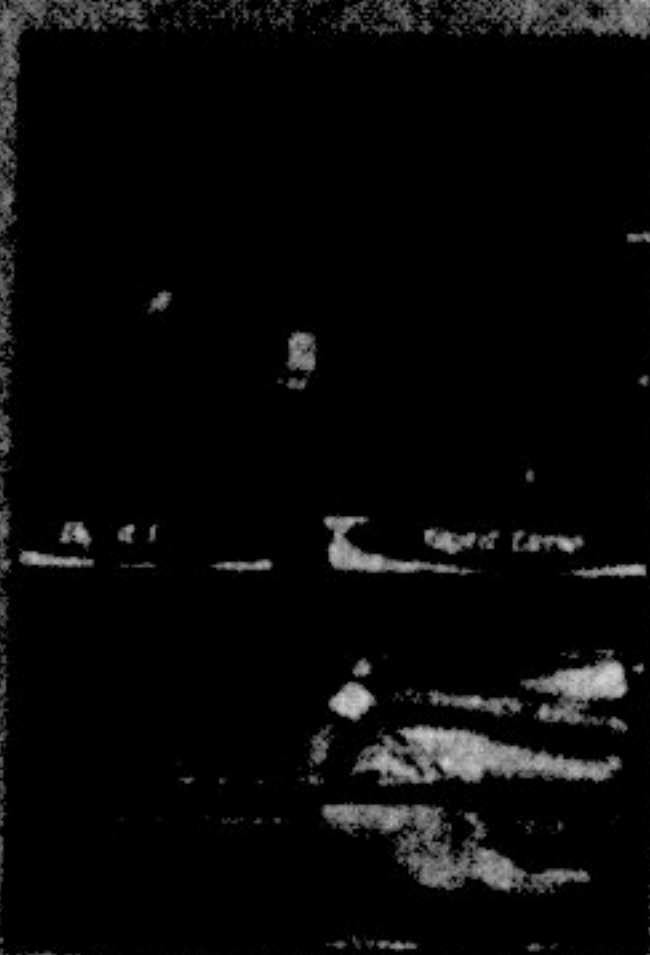
### Gordon wins 350

Jeff Gordon braved the twists and turns of the road course at Sears Point Raceway to pick up a win at the Save Mart Kragen 350 on Sunday. It was Gordon's third straight win at the California track. Gordon was able to fight off Sterling Marlin and Mark Martin in the race's final lap, picking up the win by 4.1 seconds.

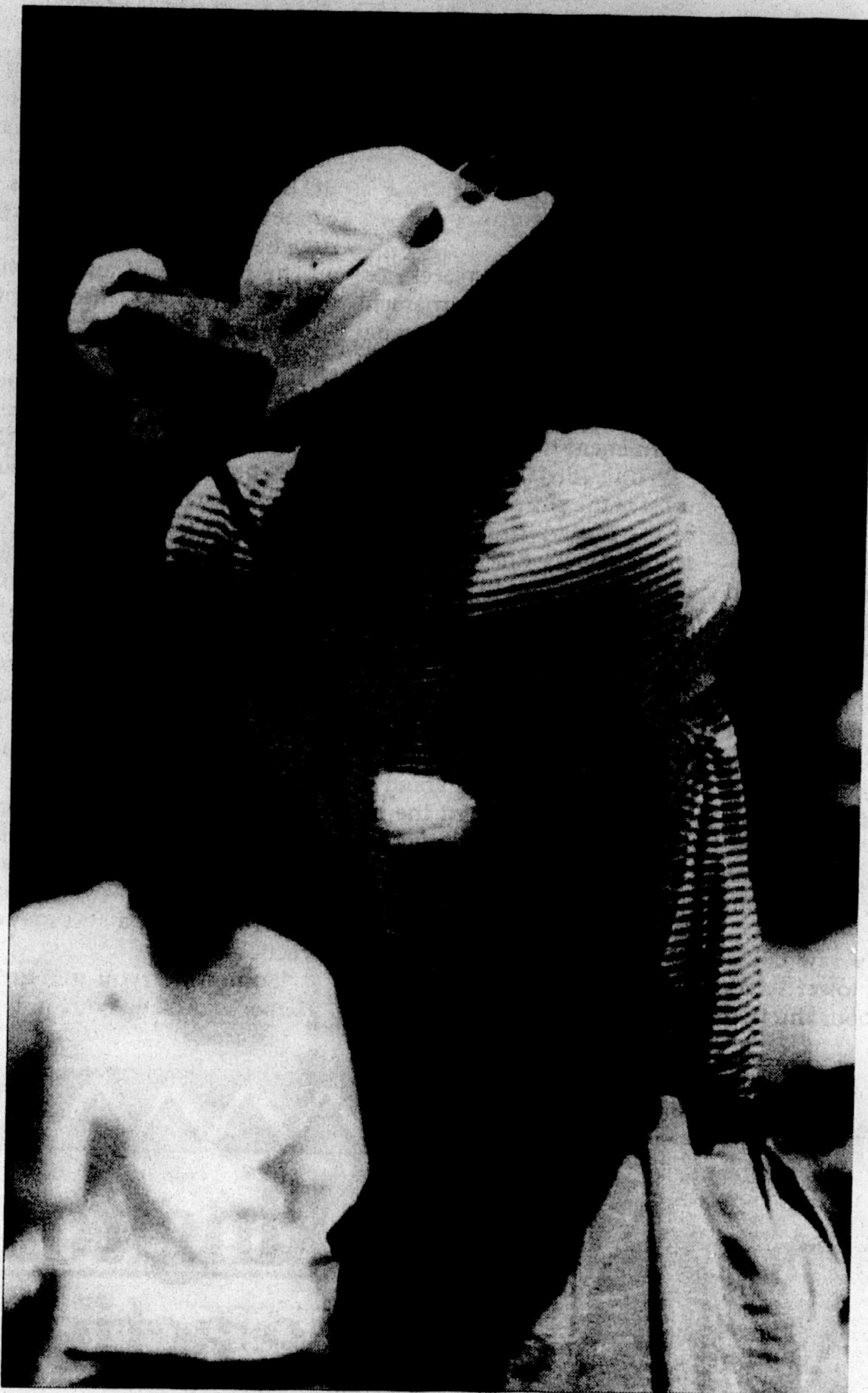
Rusty Wallace won an emotional pole on Friday, beating out Kyle Petty. Petty was competing in one of his first races since the loss of his son Adam last month. Wallace placed 26th on Sunday. Petty finished 19th.

### Tyson wins easily

Mike Tyson spent months preparing for Sunday's fight with Lou



Savarese. He only needed 38 seconds to send Savarese to the canvas. In front of 20,000 fans in Glasgow, Scotland's outdoor Hampden Park, Tyson disposed of the 6-foot-5 Savarese in the first round with a vicious flurry of punches culminating in a devastating left hook.



## MJ tees off for kids

*Retirement hasn't dimmed Jordan's appeal to his fans*

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

"Just watch for the heads," said volunteer Lee Narron, "That's how you can tell he is coming."

The man to whom Narron was referring was Michael Jordan, the host of this past weekend's Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic.

Sure enough, when the retired NBA superstar rounded the bend on the 13th hole of Brook Valley Country Club's rolling course his arrival had

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Michael Jordan tees off during this weekend's MJCGC. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



Milwaukee Bucks star Ray Allen practices during his round on Saturday. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



Gary Carter takes a break out of his round Sunday to sign an autograph for a spectator. (Photo by Garrett McMillan)

## Autograph-seekers follow stars

*Fans vie for signatures from their heroes*

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

For Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Raghob Ismail, catching a brief moment of relaxation in the shade of his cart just off of the 14th green isn't as easy as it sounds. In a few short minutes, Ismail will look up to see a dozen men rushing toward him with one hand hastily unwrapping footballs and shiny mini-helmets, while the other brandishes a pen.

Politely, Ismail signs the souvenirs and drives his cart to the next hole, and the next crowd.

This was the scene that was played out many times over the three days of this weekend's Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf

*"It's just part of what you do, I think. So you do it for the fans."*

Ron Harper  
Lakers Guard

Classic (MJCGC). At almost every hole, professional athletes stopped and signed. Many times it was the programs and trinkets of awestruck children that made them stop. Other times it was the glossy photos and souvenirs of grown men with bags of merchandise they signed.

"It's part of the game," said Lakers guard Ron Harper. "It's just part of what you do, I think. So you do it for the fans."

That sentiment is echoed by many of the athletes who spent much of their rounds signing for the fans who lined the course at Greenville's Brook Valley Country Club.

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been foretold minutes before by the growing gallery that followed him everywhere.

Jordan's appearance signaled an end to the three day event that raises money for the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina and gives local inhabitants a chance to see some of the biggest stars of sports and entertainment.

The tournament's 16th incarnation featured such sports stars as NHL legends Mario Lemieux and Brett Hull, as well as the NBA's Ron Harper and Ray Allen. Also at the event were NFL stars such as Marshall Faulk, Raghob and Quadry Ismail, Terrell Buckley and Willie Green, as well as ESPN sports journalists Stuart Scott and Linda Cohn.

The event also featured entertainers like comedian Damon Wayans, musician Branford Marsalis and country music stars Vince Gill, Amy Grant and Deana Carter.

Gill and Grant headlined the first day of the competition on Saturday, a day which saw the heat become a major concern. With the temperature getting as

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Ray Allen  
Milwaukee Bucks Guard

high as 95 degrees, keeping cool weighed heavily on the minds of the golfers.

"The heat will kill somebody out here," said Milwaukee Bucks guard Ray Allen. "Somebody said that the devil is down here on vacation. It's just so hot out here. I spend time in cold weather places a lot, but I'll take this over cold weather any day."

"We've had a lot of water," said Cowboys receiver Raghob Ismail. "Trying to stay hydrated. We're trying to stay in shady spots when the opportunity presents itself."

While the heat wore on some celebrities, others relished the opportunity to spend time golfing on a sunny day.

"I love the heat," said Lakers guard Ron Harper. "I love being out in the sun."

The second day saw cooler temperatures and lower scores. By Sunday afternoon, the team

featuring former NFL placekicker J.J. Dudum won the tournament and the event with a four-round score of 235. However, the win was barely noticed due to the much anticipated round by the tournament host, Jordan.

While Jordan's team spent most of the day near the bottom of the leaderboard, never contending for the title, none of that seemed to matter to the throngs of spectators that followed the former NBA superstar all day Sunday.

Jordan and his followers rounded 13 and played the 14th, with Jordan's shot bouncing off the tee and stopping about 80 yards away. He played the ball and moved on down the fairway, the crowd following closely behind.

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## AUTOGRAPHS from page 9

"I don't mind doing it for kids," said former Penguins forward Mario Lemieux. "They appreciate it. But it's also big business for some of these guys and that's the toughest part."

The business of autographed collectibles is indeed big. Autographed memorabilia can fetch high returns at sports collectible stores and online auctions. An event with a long lineup of sports stars like the MJCGC, gives both collectors and businessmen a chance to get the signatures they want.

"It's just fun," said autograph seeker Dave Hodges, who drove in from Charlotte just for the MJCGC. "It's a chance to get some of the biggest names in sports."

Hodges was one of many autograph collectors who found the celebrities to be very approachable and willing to sign.

"Here they're a lot more receptive," Hodges said. "More than out in public or at other events."

For the celebrities, the autograph seekers are a necessary distraction.

"Sometimes you get tired," Harper said. "But you're just here

**"There's always a few who are like, 'not right now,' or 'maybe later' just to get you off of their back, but most of them are pretty nice about it."**

Dave Hodges  
Autograph collector

doing your thing, playing golf and having fun today."


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For many collectors the main draw is getting a chance to own a piece of one of their favorite celebrities. David Chasteen drove from Greenville, S.C. to get the signature of Michael Jordan.

"We were lucky enough yesterday during the Skins game to get him," Chasteen said. "It was the first time ever for me. That was an awesome experience."

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## Stadium plans chosen this week

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Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

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This week, those aspirations will be a step closer to reality when the athletic department will decide on an architectural firm to design the facility.

The department has been working with a handful of firms, and the number will be narrowed to one early this week.

The new stadium will occupy the site of the team's current home, Harrington Field. The stadium, which was built in 1971, got a new set of lights prior to the 1999 season.

Harrington Field's 2,500 seats come well short of the 3,500 seat minimum needed to host an

NCAA regional.

In the past two seasons, the Pirates captured two CAA crowns and twice earned a number one seed in the NCAA Tournament. Both times the Pirates were forced to travel to play in their regionals and lost in both instances to the home team.

"Anytime you talk about a new facility, you're talking about something that will have an immediate impact," said Head Baseball Coach Keith LeClair. "It will help in several areas. Number one, it will help in recruiting. Number two, it will help give our facility an atmosphere where fans can come out to a baseball game. Three, with season tickets, financial revenues will be helped.

"It's an important step for our program," said LeClair. "It also gives us an opportunity to host sub-regionals and hopefully regionals. I think that was a big reason why this will be built. Last year, we were a number one seed and we had to travel."

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