

The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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6 Pages



Students put heat on legislators

In an attempt to pressure the N.C. General Assembly to reconsider proposed education budget cuts, student leaders at UNC-Chapel Hill are conducting a statewide telephone campaign urging other UNC students to call their legislators.

The Senate has considered raising tuition by over 40 percent for in-state students and by about 21 percent for out-of-state students by 1993.

The house has been considering similar measures with increases of 20 percent for in-state students and 25 percent for out of state students.

August trial set for ISU student

Mark Nicholson, a 21-year-old student at Indiana State, will face an August 26 trial date after his request for an extension was accepted by a Virgo County judge.

Nicholson is accused of the murder of 23-year-old Brian Hogue outside BallyHoo Pizza King and Tavern. Hogue, a bartender at the tavern, was shot and killed in the tavern's parking lot outside on Feb. 3.

Nicholson requested the new trial date so his attorneys, Geoffrey G. Creason and John R. Himes, would have sufficient time to prepare a defense.

Funds used correctly at USC

The Department of Energy has found no wrongdoings or mismanagement of federal funds in connection with the construction of the Swearingin Engineering Center at the University of South Carolina.

The investigation was conducted by four agents and was prompted by an article in *The Chicago Tribune* which raised questions about the federally funded project.

Budget compromise on hold

RALEIGH (AP) — House budget conferees plan to turn the tables on Senate counterparts they say have been unresponsive in attempts to negotiate a compromise on a tax and budget package.

There are dozens of differences between the House and Senate proposals to cover a \$1.2 billion revenue shortfall. Both sides have signed off on at least \$638 million in new taxes. But the House supports about \$30 million more in tax increases, with a greater burden on the business community than the Senate proposes.

Other differences between the two sides have revolved around how they would spend available money for education.

The Senate hopes to spend most of its education dollars on greater school flexibility and accountability. The House plan would emphasize teacher salary increases and basic education improvements.

Twenty-four inmates graduate

Although they recently received degrees from Shaw University, at least 24 graduates won't spend the next few weeks partying and celebrating at the beach. Instead, these students will spend their time in much the same way they do every day — in prison.

Inmates of the Harnett Correctional Institution in Lillington and the N.C. Correctional Institute for Women in Raleigh recently completed their studies from Shaw University through a program the college has sponsored since 1985.

Eleven men received their Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Management, 10 women received their Associate of Arts degrees and 3 women received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in Behavioral Science in ceremonies held on June 18 and 20.

Documentary broadcast cancelled

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The public television station at the University of North Carolina has received complaints protesting its decision not to broadcast an award-winning documentary on gay black men next month.

The station has stuck by its decision not to air "Tongues Untied," officials said Monday.

Most of the phone calls have questioned whether the action was an "anti-gay" decision, said Chancy Kapp, associate director for programming at North Carolina Public Television. Ms. Kapp said once callers were reassured that the decision was not a result of anti-gay sentiment, they seemed

ECU plans \$24 million expansion to library

By Malana Harris
Staff Writer

Changing technology, safety precautions and a growing student body are demands that ECU must meet in their plan to add a \$24 million expansion to Joyner Library.

While the library planning committee, headed by Library Director Kenneth Marks, is waiting for approval of funds by legislation, architectural detailing is in the works. The architects are completing construction documents such as blueprints, which are required in order to bid on the project later in the year.

According to Marks, such a vast sum of money is unlikely to be approved, but a bonding for the construction project is hopeful. In the bonding process, the project has to be presented in front of the state and a referendum be passed along with the approved vote of North Carolina citizens. This process could possibly be passed late this fall.

The newly-renovated library will be twice as big as the present building and will take approximately thirty months to build. Although

the new building will take up an estimated seventy-five parking spaces, the new library will "accommodate changes in technology and respond to the change in the way faculty teaches," Marks said.

The library will also be fashioned for more group study. The current facilities cannot accommodate group study well. Plans for at least two dozen group study areas will enable networking between students and faculty.

The renovations will begin with the destruction of the east wing stacks. These steel structural stacks, unlike the ones in the west wing, are immovable, therefore causing a potential fire hazard. If a fire were to start in the library, these steel stacks would become a chimney endangering people within the building.

A 70-foot wide corridor cut into the center of the older portion of Joyner Library will become a courtyard with trees, artwork and quiet places in which students can sit and study. The courtyard will serve as a bridge between the internal part of campus and 10th Street.

Ideas for artwork and
See Library, page 2

Larceny prevalent during summer

By Robin Duffy
Staff Writer

According to some experts, hot weather causes aggression in people. Consequently, the crime rate increases during the summer months.

But our campus has not been a hot bed of criminal activity this summer. Lt. Keith Knox of the Department of Public Safety says that there has been a slight increase in larceny, but this is usual not only for ECU campus, but all over.

Bike thefts are prevalent year round, but according to Knox, after exams are over, students leave their bikes behind expecting them to be there when they return from summer vacation. And, he said, some students don't know how to lock up their bikes. What is left behind, as a result, is one front tire, a lock, but most likely, no bike.

Public Safety cannot be held responsible for unregistered bikes. According to Knox, 311 bicycles were stolen in 1990 alone, mostly from ECU students.

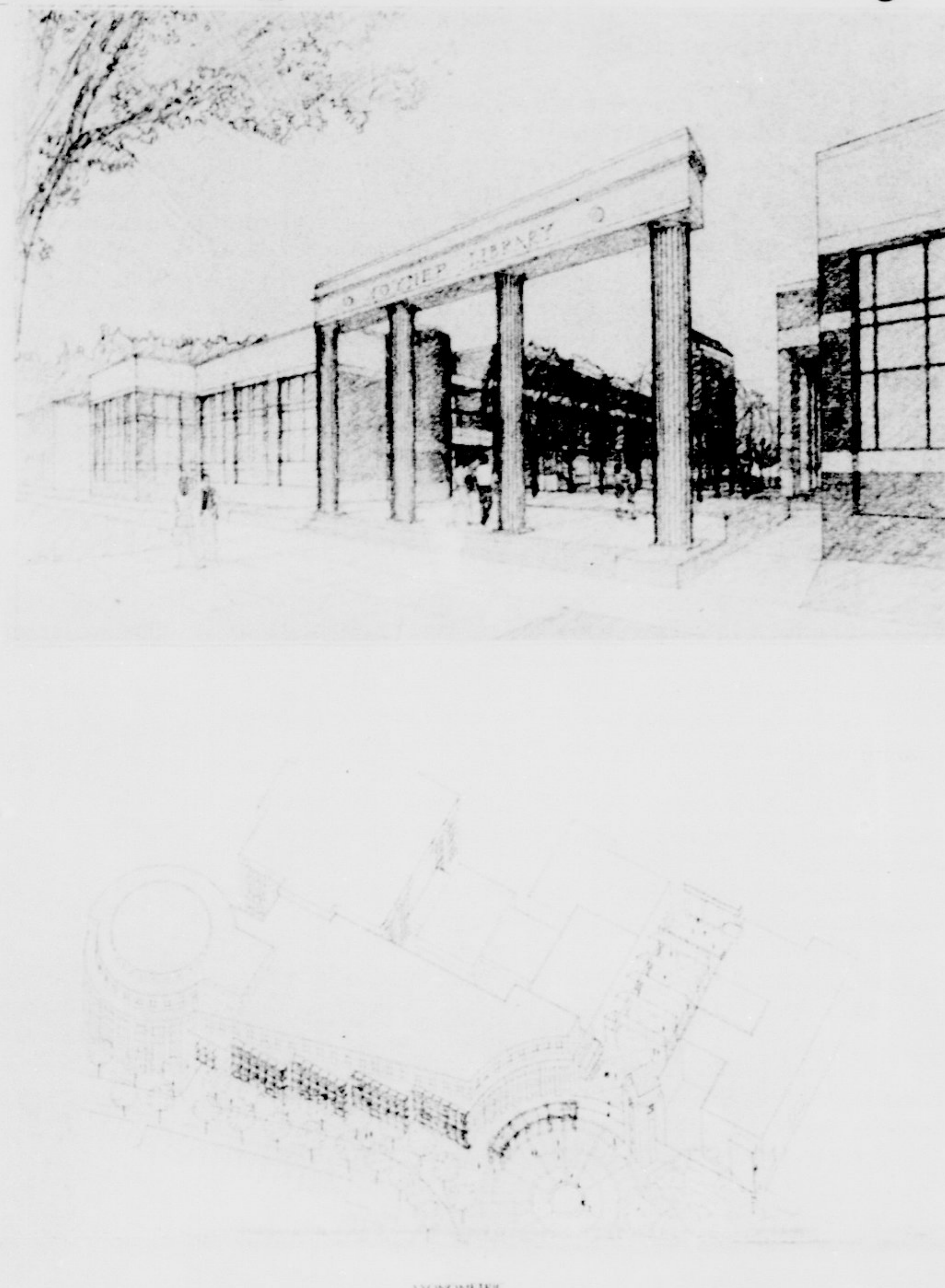
Bikes aren't the only things being stolen during the summer. Outdoor equipment, lawnmowers, patio furniture

— anything of value left lying about — are stolen during the summer because people seem less cautious in locking up their valuables. Also, many people leave their windows open during the hot months and forget to shut them when they leave. This is an invitation for crime, Knox said.

What can students do to prevent crime on our campus? Keep their eyes open, Knox said, and be aware of what's going on around them. Students can organize a campus watch program and should report any kind of suspicious activity or people, especially around the residence halls. It is the student's job to actively participate in campus crime prevention by anticipating what puts people and their property at risk and taking measures to protect both, Knox said.

"Crime prevention begins with the individual, and by working together, we can create a safer campus," Knox said.

Students may have seen the ECU Crime Van on campus recently. The van is brightly colored and has McGruff the crime dog painted on the side. Knox wants the van to be noticed and to raise awareness on campus, he said.



James Browning—ECU Photo Lab

Plans for Joyner Library expansion include a courtyard with trees and artwork.

Impact of Graduate School policy to weaken reputation, research capacity

From Staff Reports

By limiting assistantships, the Graduate School's new policy may hinder the University from reaching its goal of becoming a reputable research institution and haven for respected Master's programs.

In April, Graduate School Dean Diane Jacobs instituted an uniformed policy which places an annual \$5,200 cap on the amount of money graduate assistants may earn from various teaching and research jobs on campus.

Also, The Policies Governing Graduate Assistants invited a comparison of ECU's assistantships to those of other universities of similar size.

According to findings by the English Graduate Students Organization (EGSO), assistantships at ECU fall short of programs offered at other schools. While both UNC-Charlotte and ECU have caps of \$5,200, UNC-C pay is based on 16 hours a week for fall

semester and 3 hours for spring — less than half the comparable workload at ECU which based on a limit of 20 hours per week for both semesters.

Other schools offer similar plans to that of UNC-C: William & Mary, \$6,000 for 10 hours; George Mason, \$6,500 for 10-20 hours; and James Madison, \$6,076 for 10-20 hours.

While ECU's policies do allow for graduate assistants to work more than 20 hours and receive additional compensation, Jacobs reserves the right to amend the amount of monies to both assistants and their respective department.

In a April 29 memorandum to department chairs, Jacobs states:

"In those cases where students are working more than 20 hours per week or have stipends greater than \$5,200, work will be limited to 20 hours per student and the stipends will be reduced to the \$5,200 rate and the unit budget reduced accordingly."

The Graduate School's rationale behind the measure was both to bring consistency to the graduate programs and also to encourage the completion of degrees in a timely fashion.

"We have students who have been in the graduate school for seven years," Dr. Paul D. Tschetter, assistant dean of the graduate school, said June 18. "The purpose of the graduate assistantship is to aid graduate students, not support them."

While David Herring, president of EGSO, agrees with the policy's stipulation of a three-year limit for individual assistantships, he believes that a \$5,200 cap will

not encourage graduate students to finish programs faster. In contrast, by limiting the funds, students may be forced to hold part-time jobs off campus which would prolong the time spent on their Master's degree.

"We are not on the attack; we want to work with Dean Jacobs to embody a more equitable policy that is in keeping with the University's mission to strive for academic excellence in graduate programs," Herring said.

News Analysis

In addition, the policy may cause a decrease in graduate enrollment which in turn will limit the number of courses taught and weaken the programs in the future. Graduate students, the majority of whom are financially independent, may opt to attend competing universities as an only alternative.

"I fear this policy may perpetuate a bad reputation for ECU among potential graduate students recruits, or may discourage the highly qualified students from attending this institution," Herring said. "Also, I'm afraid that the morale among the present graduate assistants could diminish, both in the courses they are teaching and in the ones they are taking."

This will have a ripple effect on faculty research as faculty will be forced to carry a heavier teaching load in light of the decreased number of graduate students, Herring said. Of approximately 120 sections of English composition offered in the spring semester of 1991, 70 sections were taught by graduate students.



Do what?

This orientation student looks confused as he stands in line to get an identification card.

Dale Reed—ECU Photo Lab

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Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs.

Tar Landing Seafood

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LIBRARY

Continued from page 1
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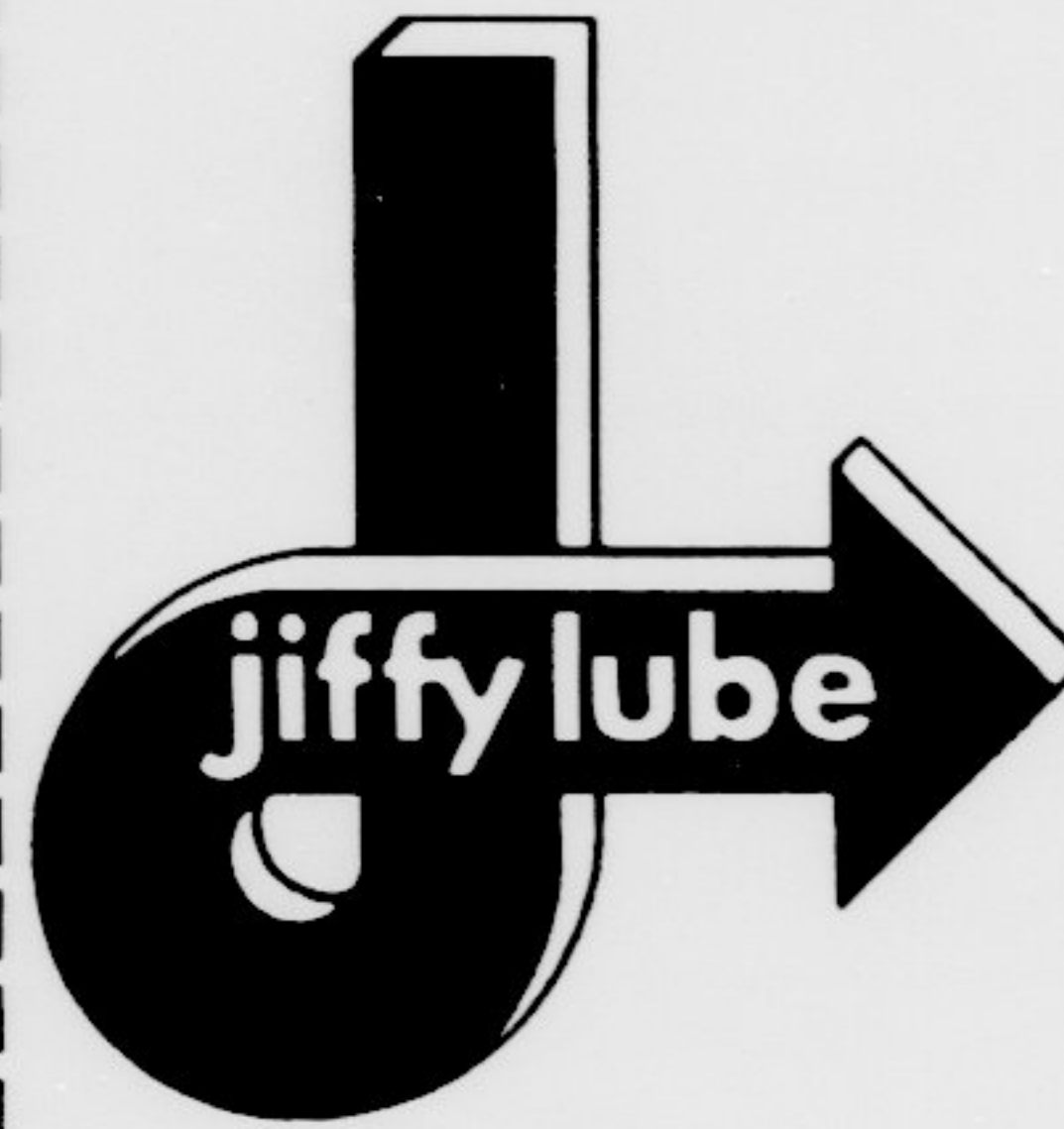
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STUDENT UNION

American Graffiti

Monday, July 8
9:00 p.m. Hendrix Theatre
FREE Admission With Valid ECU Student ID
SPONSORED BY ECU STUDENT UNION FILMS COMMITTEE

STUDENT UNION

IN CONCERT
THE ISSUES

Thursday, July 11
9:00 pm CENTRAL CAMPUS MALL
RAIN SITE: HENDRIX THEATRE MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
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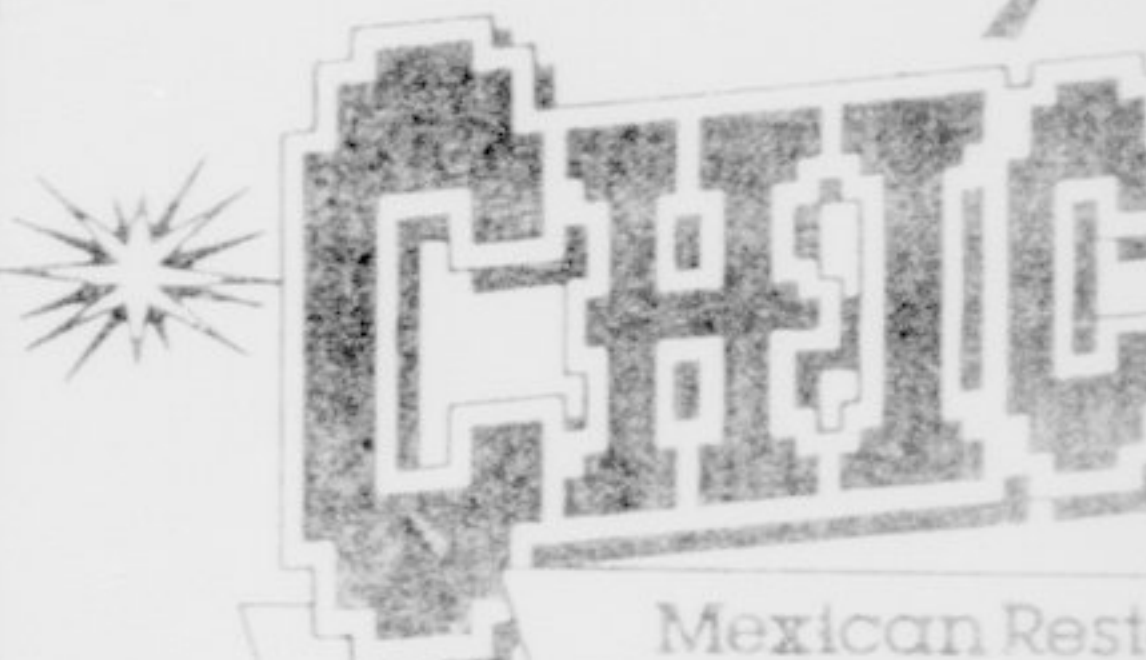
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COMPUTER: Tandy 1400 LT Laptop. 640 K-RAM, Dual 3.5" 720K floppy drives. Plug-in or battery operated. 1 serial and 1 parallel ports, part for external drive. Many other extras. \$500. 756-7572.

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BACK YARD SALE: Saturday, July 6, 8 am. 306 S Summit St. Many items including nice regulation loft, electric typewriter, 35mm cameras, nice clothes, and many more. IN BACK YARD.

NICE COUCH RECLINER: 40 W Kenwood rcvr, ALTEC5 Spkrs. Sharp EL-5500 II pocket science and finance computer, 4.2 K RAM. Raleigh super course bike with training stand. 50lb. recurve bow with sight and quiver. 758-6925.

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TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT: \$195 per month (or less for improvement work). Rustic, secluded, private (4 miles out). Want 2 or 3 serious upperclassman or grad student (no drugs, etc.) next to church. (919) 584-4848.

WANTED: Two female non-smoking roommates needed to share large master bedroom in a roomy Tar River Apartment. Call 752-0895. Ask for Allison or Nichole.

ATTRACTIVE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Twin Oaks Townhouse. Fireplace, patio, pool, appliances. No partying. \$540 per month plus deposit. 2 miles from campus. 752-2851.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE: Apartment at Eastbrook starting August 1. Rent \$170 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Amy at 758-9230.

WANTED: Responsible student to share a two bedroom apt. at 1312 E 14th St (near Elm St). Smoking or non-smoking. \$137.50 per month. Call Sam at 551-2730 (days) or 758-1441 (nights).

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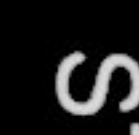
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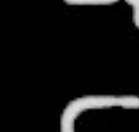
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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. During summer sessions, The East Carolinian publishes once a week with a circulation of 5,000. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834. For more, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991

Appointee Thomas a mixed blessing

By appointing Clarence Thomas to replace Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, President George Bush has made a wise political move. He has clouded his appointment of a conservative judge by appointing an African-American to replace another. The issue should not be an appointee's race; his or her legal opinions views are.

Thomas' race is not a major issue in his appointment to the Supreme Court. Justices should not be appointed for their political beliefs. It's not a conservative or liberal issue. The issue is the appointees' view of the law.

Nevertheless, as a justice, Thomas can be a symbol of accomplishment for African-American youths of what can be accomplished in spite of bigotry and poverty.

The main issue is not Thomas' race—it is his qualifications and how his opinions will influence court decisions.

The Senate must know from the candidate's experience and case opinions their idea of interpreting the law in order to approve their appointment.

Much has been said lately about Marshall—how he was the last well-chosen justice. Marshall argued *Brown v. The Board of Education*, the case that led to the desegregation of public schools, before the Supreme Court. Through his opinions and actions, people know what he stands for.

Thomas has just 14 months experience as a federal appeals judge. He chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Ronald Reagan. Thomas is a conservative. His written opinions are few; we know little of his idea of interpreting law.

Marshall was the court's prime liberal justice. There is already a 6-3 conservative majority on the court.

Thomas' appointment to the court would place the balance of conservative power far to the right. Future generations will be strongly affected by the decisions made by this court. One area that will draw the court's attention is abortion.

Although women's abortion rights are not an immediate issue, in their 1991-92 session the justices will hear a case involving a lawsuit filed by an abortion clinic against anti-abortion protestors.

When they are confronted with an anti-abortion case, and with such a conservative slant, the court could easily vote to end legalized abortion.

How wonderful that would be: a court with eight men and only one woman deciding what the women of our nation can do with their bodies.

Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court could accomplish a great deal socially. However, it will also lead to continued federal restrictions of citizen's rights.

The Other Side

Financial aid solution hard to find

By John Carter
Editorial Columnist

North Carolina has a problem. Financially, the state has gone under. Educationally, it went under several years ago.

College tuition is increasing this coming school year and financial aid to students is decreasing. What's wrong with this picture?

Academically, the two top schools in this state are the University of North Carolina and Duke University. Both have a reputation for excellence in education and they have two of the nation's top medical schools. Generally, the enrollment at Duke consists of moderately wealthy students. The enrollment at UNC consists largely of the not so wealthy students, most of whom need the government's financial assistance.

Here's what forecasts college tuitions that continue to rise until eventually only the wealthy can afford college educations. Of course, if all the students receiving financial aid can no longer afford to attend college, tuition will increase that much more for the wealthy few. Possibly, costs will go so high that even some of the wealthy cannot afford an education.

This prediction may sound far-fetched, but this is the cycle we are approaching. Someone has to do something about it before universities begin closing and this nation falls shorter on education. Our politicians haven't figured it out yet; they keep making things

worse. Maybe it's time for the students to step in and straighten out this mess.

I'm not really sure what to do or how to do it. I do see a few things that are wrong.

To begin with, North Carolina ran out of money early in 1991. Public schools lost money. The UNC system suffered cut-backs and some state employees lost their jobs. How can a state whose constitution requires a balanced budget be in financial trouble?

One thing wrong is progress.

We have roads, roads and more roads. We have highways running anywhere anyone is willing to go. Why do we keep building new ones that we don't need. We spend millions of dollars each year just on highway construction. It would be so much cheaper to simply maintain the roads we already have than build new ones. True, the federal government budgets money to states for highways. If each state could save a couple million each year on highways, think of the amount of money the federal government could provide for education.

What do we need more: a new highway or increased financial aid?

When the state reduces money allotted to universities, they are faced with two alternatives: increase tuition or decrease expenditures.

If universities are forced to reduce their budgets, adequate supplies may not be available when they are needed. As cuts in the budget continue, administra-

tors and faculty would have to be paid less. As a result, some of the best professors will be underpaid and will quit. Why should they stay when they can be paid better elsewhere?

We like to think that some would be so dedicated they would keep their jobs anyway. Perhaps that is true, but the dollar is the driving force in this nation. Professors should be paid what they are worth, but if salaries are cut, only those who are not worth much will continue teaching, with few exceptions.

The government is not the only body at fault in this matter. Spending needs to be thought out more carefully by university officials. For instance, the planned recreation center will sport racquetball courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools and a lounge. We can have all this for the low, low price of \$18 million. With the exception of the outdoor pool, don't we already have all those things?

We have two indoor pools and can survive without an outdoor one. Of course, student fees will be increased to pay for all this. We spend money on things we do not need.

We all need to put aside our differences and work together to find a solution to this problem. I do not pretend to have the answer to this problem, just suggestions. Write your representatives with any suggestions you have. They need to be reminded that we are registered voters and a force to be acknowledged.



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

English takes a mammoth beating

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Language is one of the reasons you didn't have to chase a woolly mammoth off a cliff this morning so that you would have a dinner to eat tonight. Opposable thumbs are an equally important reason.

People are relatively proficient with their thumbs, but some of us are men are concerned about the general mishandling of language, particularly the English language. On behalf of both of us, I wish to counsel some of the more egregious offenders out there on how to improve their control over this basic skill:

• **Direct Address.** In a written message addressed to an individual or group, the name of the individual or group ought to be set off by commas when addressed directly. This is too rarely done. I'll give you a couple of examples demonstrating how stupid it sounds when it isn't done properly.

When the Special Olympics was here recently, a sign hanging on Cotten Dorm read "Welcome Special Olympians." As written, this sign gave an order to the reader to welcome the Special Olympians. That's all well and good, and a nice message besides, but what I think the sign-maker meant to express would be properly written "Welcome, Special Olympians"—thereby expressing salutations directly to the athletes.

That's quite a difference, but at least that sign made some sense as written, even though its message was not what was probably intended. Many other signs fare less well.

For instance, we're annually inundated with hotel marquees and other signs reading "Congratulations Graduates"—which, as written, is all but devoid of semantic content. "Congratulations, Graduates" is the correct way to write it. The first form makes no sense; the second expresses congratulations to graduates. Alert your local hotel.



• **The Word "Nuclear."** Please don't pronounce it "noo-kyuh-ler." It's "new-clear," almost as though it were the brand name of a fabulous new pimple cream.

• **"Incident" (or "Incidents") Versus "Incidence."** It has another meaning, but the word "incident" is usually confused with "incidence" when the speaker refers to an occurrence or event. A fight between two people is an example of an incident.

By contrast, "incidence" is most commonly used in lay speech to refer to the degree or extent to which something occurs. For example, one may speak of the incidence of skin cancer in young males, meaning the frequency with which the disease affects the given population.

If an individual young male discovers that he has skin cancer, that is an unhappy incident. If exactly half of the young males who discover they have skin cancer kill themselves as a consequence, that is a collection of unfortunate incidents; the incidence of suicides in that group is fifty percent.

• **"It's" Versus "Its."** The confusion here is understandable: things ending in "s" usually indicate ownership (as in "the dog's bone"); but of the two forms, "its" is actually the possessive. Also, since they sound alike, there's no need to keep them straight when speaking; this contributes to the misunderstanding.

Still, there's an important distinction between them. "It's" is a contraction, short (though not very short) for "it is." "Its" is a possessive pronoun, as in "The dog guarded its bone."

If in doubt about which one to use, expand the contraction—in other words, see if "it is" makes sense instead. If it does, it's "it's"; otherwise, it's "its." "The dog guarded its bone" is absurd; hence, you know you should use "its" rather than "it's." Simple, eh?

• **"Earth" Versus "earth."** The Earth is a planet, like Venus; earth is dirt. There's a lot of earth on Earth.

• **"Me" Versus "I."** Space

prohibits my going into the details of objective versus nominative pronouns, so I'll just try to correct one common mistake. As a rule of thumb, when employing the first person following some form of the verb "to be," use "I" rather than "me." For example, say "It is I" rather than "It is me." (Similarly, you should say "This is he" rather than "This is him.")

I know it doesn't sound right, but that's only because everybody around you has done it incorrectly during your entire life. Just because they've done it wrong, though, that doesn't mean you should. (If they all jumped off a cliff, etc.) Speak properly. Be the first on your block.

Those are a few of my favorite peeves, but only a few; they are but the tip of the iceberg. Far worse language-mangling takes place all the time, much of it in a deliberate attempt to obscure communication rather than enhance it. English also gets knocked around rather badly by officials who like to sound officious.

Even some rules of English occasionally detract from clarity if followed too rigidly—there are times when you ought to split infinitives, for instance, and times when your meaning is clearest if you end a sentence with a preposition. Still, one ought to know the rules before one breaks them, and even then they should be broken only for deliberate effect. Like this.

Just remember: language is a tool, like a hammer is a tool, but the function of language is to facilitate communication. It's not good enough merely to make yourself understood to your audience, however vaguely they may understand you, and however much you may have waved your hands around in the process. In order for language to continue to be the tool—and weapon—that it can be, we all should follow the rules (when they're sensible) and express ourselves as clearly as we can manage.

As for me, me go now. Push big mammoth over cliff. Eat good.

15

FE

Bath Guest House

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

You've said it a million times. "I just wish I could get away from a while."

It's time to quit wishing. Located about an hour's drive from here is a little piece of sanity which still exists in this high-speed world. Just travel down to Bath and visit the Bath Guest House.

It is like anything you've ever wished for in a get-away resort. The guest house offers a typical "Bed & Breakfast" motif as well as a variety of other essentials to provide a relaxing stay.

Bath Guest House is owned and operated by an amiable, down-to-earth couple who moved South from New York about nine years ago. Paul and Irene Komarow have run the place year round ever since.

A trip to Bath is truly a relaxing one. The town itself offers pleasant intricacies the like of which may not be found in our area.

Bath is the oldest town in North Carolina, incorporated in 1705. It

has a wide range of historic sites. Most of the architecture of the town still and some is open to the public. Guided tours are also available.

The guest house is located alongside what is known as Bath Creek. It looks a little like a creek, but in that area, it is more than a ditch, but small river, then it's a creek.

A pier extends over the creek and a bench placed upon it for a great place to sit and enjoy the scenery. There are no other amenities available if you care to than just sit.

If you want to get away from it all, then you may use small boats which are available for rent. If you want to explore the town, just grab your bicycles and take off. Don't forget to bring your camera.

The highlight of your stay, however, will most certainly be the morning breakfast. It will arouse your senses bring

College students

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

College students have the potential to become a prime target of the AIDS epidemic.

Students tend not to see themselves as being at risk. Slightly older adults have been the typical victims of AIDS, so there are few college peers with AIDS to discourage unsafe sex. A worker at the local health department said college students are also still young enough to use denial to justify unsafe sexual behavior. Students are strong and healthy right now, she said, so they believe nothing can hurt them.

A 1987 survey in Daytona said 28 percent of students did nothing to protect themselves from AIDS. Fifty percent used condoms and three percent had sex less often.

Homosexual and bisexual men, along with intravenous drug users who shared needles, were the initial victims of AIDS. But time is gradually changing these statistics.

Gay men are practicing safe sex, and as medical treatment improves, serious symptoms and death are being delayed.

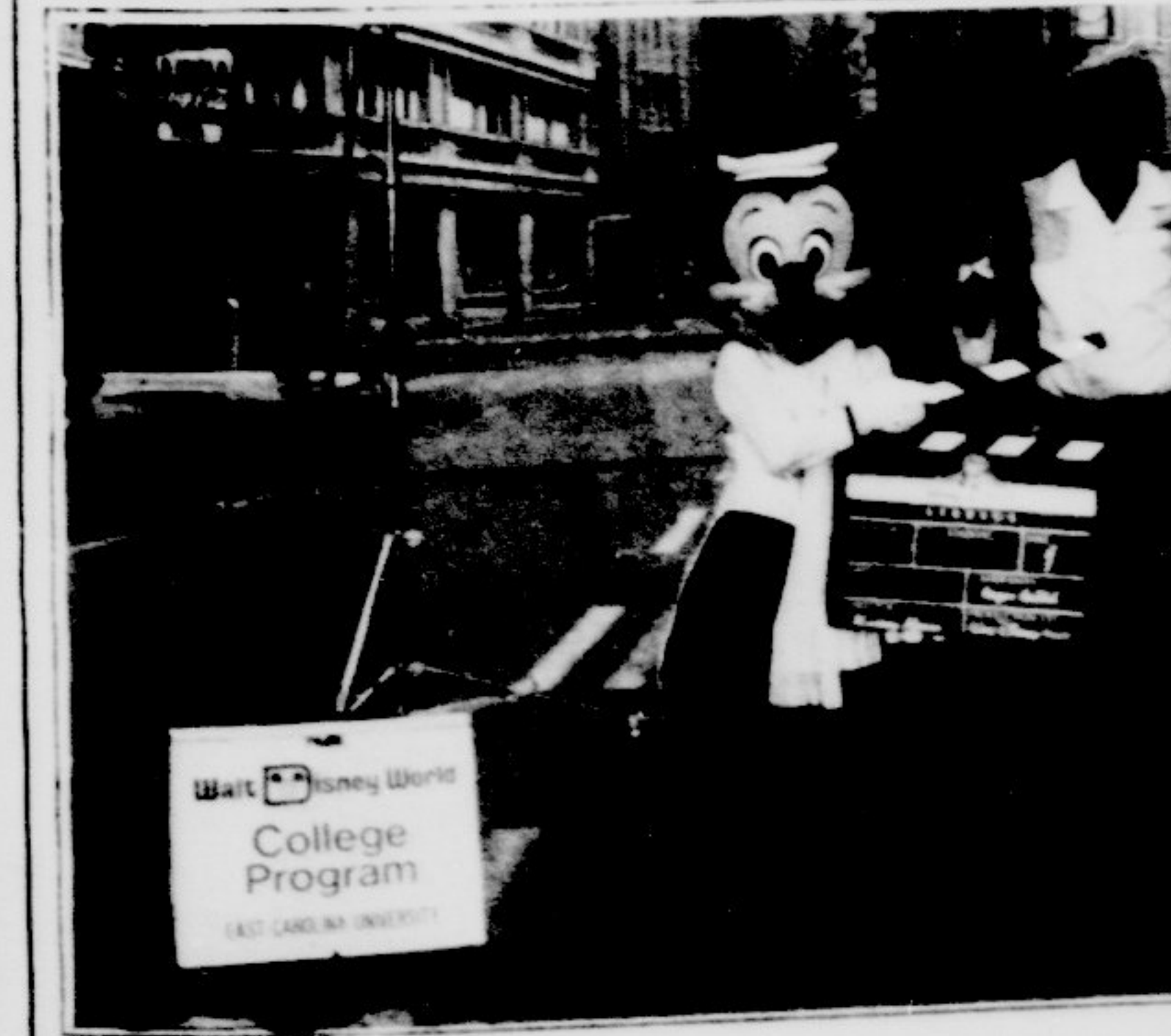
AIDS is still flourishing in areas, namely with intravenous users and their sex partners. Unknown reasons, but times as likely as white males, Hispanics, two times as likely, and African Americans are less than half as likely.

Researcher Daniel wrote that while AIDS in the gay community, in 1987, the disease is more black and Hispanic than in the 1990s. Five per

cent of AIDS cases are said to be related to heterosexual contact. Numbers are likely to change.

Unprotected anal sex is 10 times more likely to transmit the disease as is unprotected intercourse.

Mary Ann Laman, Riedmann, authors of



Tricky Mickey...

Mickey and Minnie are joined here by some ECU students who participated in the Walt Disney inter-

"The Nerd" be

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

For anyone who has ever had an unwanted house guest, the current Summer Theatre production is for you. Tonight, at McGinnis Theatre, "The Nerd" will begin its 10 day run.

The play is an outrageous comedy concerning the arrival of a house guest who proves to outlive his welcome. The plot then turns to the wild antics which occur as the host tries to alleviate his problem.

The play, written by Larry Shue, is known to be notoriously funny. It will surely be an evening of outrageous entertainment.

Students are urged to attend the performances. Although there is no advance ticket discounts granted to students, there will be an opportunity to see the production for a reduced price. If a student goes

to the box office before the night of the production, which they wish to attend, they will receive a ticket for half price. That's \$7.50, a reasonable cost of a ticket.

The play will be performed by the Repertory Theatre Shakespeare Festival, an acclaimed Abbey Theatre production, occasionally acts as this production, taking of Warnock Waldge.

Also performing are several other professional actors. James Steadman, who has been seen at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, is performing in the last eighteen years of Shue's many plays. Steadman is one

FEATURES

Bath Guest House brings N.C. history to life

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

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A trip to Bath is truly a relaxing one. The town itself offers pleasant surroundings the like of which may not be found in our area.

Bath is the oldest town in North Carolina, incorporated in 1705. It

has a wide range of history to offer its visitors. Most of the original architecture of the town still survives, and some is open to the public. Guided tours are also available via the tourist center.

The guest house itself sits alongside what is known as Bath Creek. It looks a little bigger than a creek, but in that area, it is bigger than a ditch, but smaller than a river, then it's a creek.

A pier extends over the creek, and a bench placed upon it, allowing for a great place to sit and enjoy the scenery. There are fishing poles available if you care to do more than just sit.

If you want to get out on the water, then you may use one of the small boats which is part of the package. If you would rather explore the town, just grab one of the bicycles and take off. Don't worry about overexerting yourself though, Bath isn't that big.

The highlight of your stay however, will most certainly be the morning breakfast which will arouse your senses bright and early.

For a Northerner, Paul fixes one of the most superb southern breakfasts you'll ever have the pleasure to eat.

After breakfast, you might care to sit out on the back porch in one of the rockers and breathe in the fine morning air. You and Paul can sit and talk about simple things, and intermittently he'll point out this or that and tell you about it.

Irene won't be sitting around much in the morning. That's when she does the straightening up around the house.

I asked Paul once why he let Irene do all the cleaning while he sat on the back porch.

He answered that because he cooked the breakfast in the morning, it was an even trade. Irene didn't even bother with a response to his statement, although she did let out a small grunt of displeasure.

I noticed the next day that Paul helped out a little more with the household work. Color me nutty, but I think there might have been a correlation.

Perhaps the best part of the Bath Guest House though, is some-



Photo Courtesy of Bath Guest House

The Bath Guest House is a fortress of hospitality and serenity hidden in N.C.'s oldest township.

thing that isn't quite tangible. It has nothing to do with the town of Bath, or the things to do there, or any of the special accommodations.

The best part of the guest house stems from a unique sort of feeling you'll get from first entering the

place. It's the feeling that you can settle down here and quit worrying about day to day troubles. It's the feeling that you will always be welcome and everyone is glad you could make it.

In short, it feels like home.

So what are you waiting for? Pick up your bags and head to Bath. It's best to call ahead and make reservations, especially during the summer. Their number is 923-6811. Go ahead, give them a call. They'd love to hear from you.

College students prime target for AIDS infection

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

College students have the potential to become a prime target of the AIDS epidemic.

Students tend not to see themselves as being at risk. Slightly older adults have been the typical victims of AIDS, so there are few college peers with AIDS to discourage unsafe sex. A worker at the local health department said college students are also still young enough to use denial to justify unsafe sexual behavior. Students are strong and healthy right now, she said, so they believe nothing can hurt them.

A 1987 survey in Daytona said 28 percent of students did nothing to protect themselves from AIDS. Fifty percent used condoms and three percent had sex less often.

Homosexual and bisexual men, along with intravenous drug users who shared needles, were the initial victims of AIDS. But time is gradually changing these statistics.

Gay men are practicing safer sex, and as medical treatment improves, serious symptoms and even death are being delayed.

AIDS is still flourishing in some areas, namely with inner-city drug users and their sex partners. For unknown reasons, blacks are three times as likely as whites to be infected, Hispanics, two and a half times as likely, and Asian-Americans are less than half as likely to get AIDS.

Researcher Daniel Q. Haney wrote that while AIDS devastated the gay community during the 1980's, the disease is moving to poor black and Hispanic heterosexuals in the 1990's. Five percent of U.S. AIDS cases are said to have originated from heterosexual contact, but numbers are likely to rise.

Unprotected anal intercourse is 10 times more likely to transfer the disease as is unprotected vaginal intercourse.

Mary Ann Lamanna and Agnes Riedmann, authors of the textbook

"Marriages and Families," wrote, "A single act with a low-risk partner has a one in five billion chance of resulting in AIDS, but the risk rises to one in 500 with an infected partner and no condom." The chances of contracting AIDS from an infected sex partner might seem remote, but consider the following information:

- AIDS has spread rapidly in the U.S. In 1981, 261 cases were diagnosed. In 1982, cases more than tripled to 994. By 1987, 49,743 cases were diagnosed and 1989 saw 117,781 cases.

- Nearly 60,000 people have now died from it, and one million Americans are estimated to carry the HIV (or human immunodeficiency) virus, which virtually always develops into full-blown AIDS.

- Estimates indicate 365,000 will have developed AIDS by 1993, and 263,000 will have died.

- Women now make up nine percent of AIDS patients and 10

percent of all new cases. Over half these women are black, 28 percent white, 19 percent Hispanic and one percent Asian. Needle sharing accounted for 50 percent of female AIDS cases, 30 percent from sex with infected men and the remainder from blood transfusion.

- Women can contract AIDS from men easier than men can contract it from women. Some statistics say women run one chance in a thousand for getting AIDS from a single encounter with an infected man. About one-third of the female sex partners of infected men become infected through repeated contacts.

- Teens are being infected at least 40 percent faster now than they did four years ago. Ignorance is a huge contributing factor. Eight percent of adolescents know that AIDS can be transmitted by needle sharing and heterosexual intercourse. Multiple sex partners (which is any more than one partner) and "street kids" remain the highest-risk group.

Denial plays a large part in these cases. Researcher Judith Senderowitz wrote in 1989, "Adolescents are a prime example of a group that does not look 10 years ahead." Denial is especially more prominent among teenagers because, as with college students, AIDS cases are still relatively fewer among their age group. The danger is much easier to ignore since there aren't many examples of teens who have the disease.

As early as 1986, AIDS replaced cancer as the number one national health concern. Some people say an unnecessary panic has swept through the public, but others point out that the disease is increasing geometrically, making the grave concern of the public very warranted.

The drug AZT has shown some success in alleviating some AIDS symptoms and even preventing their development on some HIV positive cases. Other drugs are being developed, and some scientists are openly expressing real hope for a possible vaccine that might be tested soon.

Condoms have been the most effective preventive measure against AIDS for those who choose to continue sexual activity.

Women now account for 40 percent of condom sales. Women are encouraged to practice safer sex, but many point out the reluctance many men have to wearing condoms, believing condoms reduce sensation. Other men are very responsible.

"I always wear condoms," one student said, "because I'm not willing to risk the rest of my life to satisfy my sexual needs for a few hours. I don't care how small the risk might or might not be to get AIDS, it's still there."

Here are some worthwhile points to remember:

1. Use condoms, preferably those with a spermicidal lubricant containing Nonoxonyl-9, an ingre-

dient particularly effective in destroying the AIDS virus.

2. Try monogamy. The Surgeon General reported that couples who are monogamous for at least five years are not at risk. "This is true for both heterosexual and homosexual couples," he said in his report.

3. Don't use intravenous drugs and especially don't share needles.

4. Ask about your sex partner's health and sexual history before having sex, but beware of dishonesty. In a case study, 20 percent of the questioned men said they would lie when asked such questions.

5. The local health department offers free anonymous or confidential testing for the HIV virus by appointment. Remember, however, the antibodies to AIDS could take as long as six months to develop (sometimes even longer, although such cases are rare) before they will show up in a test.

6. One night stands are not a good idea; neither is sex with multiple partners or with those of high-risk groups.

7. A responsible sexually active person will volunteer to be tested. If the test is positive, the person is required by law to tell all sex partners who might be endangered. The person should also refrain from sex or at least use condoms.

8. Women who are planning to have children should be tested and perhaps retested after six months.

9. Keep yourself informed and support sex education meant to prevent the spread of AIDS.



Photo Courtesy of Walt Disney Productions

Tricky Mickey...

Mickey and Minnie are joined here by some ECU students at Disney's MGM Theme Park. These students participated in the Walt Disney internship program, now it's their turn.

"The Nerd" begins tonight

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

For anyone who has ever had an unwanted house guest, the current Summer Theatre production is for you. Tonight, at McGinnis Theatre, "The Nerd" will begin its 10 day run.

The play is an outrageous comedy concerning the arrival of a house guest who proves to outlive his welcome. The plot then turns to the wild antics which occur as the host tries to alleviate his problem.

The play, written by Larry Shue, is known to be notoriously funny. It will surely be an evening of outrageous entertainment.

Students are urged to attend the performances. Although there is no advance ticket discounts granted to students, there will be an opportunity to see the production for a reduced price. If a student goes

to the box office between 8 and 8:15 on the night of the performance which they wish to attend, they will receive a ticket for half the regular price. That's \$7.50, easily comparable to the cost of a movie.

The play will be directed by Kenneth Albers, whose direction has been seen at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival and Dublin's acclaimed Abbey Theatre. Albers occasionally acts and will do so in this production, taking on the role of Warnock Waldgrave.

Also performing in The Nerd are several other seasoned theater professionals. James Pickering will be taking on the role of Rick Steadman. He has performed at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre for the last eighteen years. While performing in Milwaukee he has participated in many world premieres of Shue's other plays, although Steadman is one of his favorite

characters.

Catherine Lynn Davis is another of the talents to be seen in the play. She too has performed at the Milwaukee Theatre, as well as the Cleveland Playhouse. Her past roles have included Emily in *Our Town*, Viola in *Twelfth Night*, and title roles in *Educating Rita* and *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Other performers in the play include: William McNulty, Rose Pickering, Scott Ray and Paris Peet.

Scott Ray is a 14-year old resident of Greenville. He has performed in several of Greenville's Children's Theatre productions and is currently a student at E.B. Aycock.

Paris Peet is currently a faculty member of the Theater Arts Department. He will soon be leaving to continue his acting studies.

The Artistic Director for this as well as the other Summer Theatre events is John Shearin, the Chairman of the Theater Department.

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Hammer

moth beating

Nuclear," prohibits my going into the details of objective versus nominative pronouns, so I'll just try to correct one common mistake. As a rule of thumb, when employing the first person following some form of the verb "to be," use "I" rather than "me." For example, say "It is I" rather than "It is me." (Similarly, you should say "This is he" rather than "This is him.")

I know it doesn't sound right, but that's only because everybody around you has done it incorrectly during your entire life. Just because they've done it wrong, though, that doesn't mean you should. (If they all jumped off a cliff, etc.) Speak properly. Be the first on your block.

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As for me, me go now. Push big mammoth over cliff. Eat good.



SPORTS

Record crowd turns out for golf tournament



Michael Jordan reacts to his tee shot on the 10th hole Sunday.

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

For the third time in three years the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic came to the Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville over the weekend and entertained over 9,000 fans.

The turnout was three times that of last year's crowd probably owing to the Chicago Bulls much-belated NBA championship season capped off with a virtual stomp over the L.A. Lakers in the finals.

Jordan was, of course, instrumental in the Bulls win and he has even risen, on special occasions, to lead his team to victory. He fell short, though, of winning the golf tournament that bears his name by the narrowest of margins.

In Jordan's fivesome was Ted Smith, Julian Vainright Jr. and John Burgess. At the end of 18 holes Jordan's group finished with a 58 early in the afternoon but the last fivesome on the course finished with a 58 to tie Jordan's group.

Actor Mitchell Laurence along with Simon Ong, Rick Harden, George Wait and Fred Keams comprised the group that tied Jordan and doused his hopes of victory.

A win on the 18th green was possible, but none of Laurence's group could make a birdie putt and the tournament went into extra holes reminiscent of the '91 U.S. Open.

The overtime started on the 17th hole which both teams readily eagled. Jordan hit a 25-foot eagle putt and Ong hit the eagle putt for his group.

On the 18th both teams paled the hole and each team birdied the next. The deciding hole was the second where Laurence dropped an eagle putt for the win.

Third place went to Michael O'Leary, Randy Smith, Terry Hogan, Richard Zapf and Jeff Denny who finished in similar fashion to the first place team. A playoff with the team of Emmet Walsh, Gary Houser, Charlie Price, Ron Hinson and Jerry Tedder began on the 14th hole after they finished at 59 after 18 holes and tied with O'Leary's group.

The playoff for third went on for six holes after five consecutive tied holes. At the first hole O'Leary sunk a putt for a birdie and clinched the third spot at the tournament.

Minnesota Viking Chris Doleman finished with his team at

66, eight strokes off the lead and New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley finished in a tie with two other teams at 60 only two strokes off the lead.

An estimated \$120,000 was earned on Sunday, which will mostly go to the Ronald McDonald House of Greenville.

The tournament helps out the surrounding community as well as an estimated \$500,000 was spent in Greenville over the weekend by the visiting golfers and fans.

An extra \$6,500 was made on the side. Burgess paid the amount at an auction for the privilege to play alongside Jordan on the course. Burgess is the president of Southeastern Products and considered it a worthwhile charity and a fun opportunity.

FSU becomes newest member of ACC

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It's official: Florida State is the newest member of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"It's kind of like buying stock in General Motors," said Florida State President Bernard Sliger after handing ACC officials an entry fee check of \$500,000 on Monday.

Florida State is expected to lend its football powerhouse reputation to the basketball-wealthy ACC, which will in turn boost the hoops prestige of the Seminoles.

"We've got the best football and basketball combination in the country," said Tom Mickle, assistant ACC commissioner.

Ten new television markets

have already committed to the syndicated ACC football package handled by Jefferson-Pilot, eight of them in Florida.

"Florida State has obviously helped us," said Ken Neal, a producer at Jefferson-Pilot. "In terms of overall impact, it's made the league more competitive, which makes our schedule more competitive."

The Seminoles, football independents for the past 40 years, will not be eligible for the ACC title until the 1992 season because of scheduling conflicts. But the team's entry into the league has helped a proposed bowl deal that could net all the schools millions of dollars.

The ACC is involved in an alliance between the Big East, the major New Year's Day bowl games and Notre Dame that could thrust ACC schools into bigger bowl games in the 1990s.

"In May of 1990, we were where the Citrus Bowl wasn't even sure it wanted to renew (its ACC contract)," Mickle said. "Now in July of '91 we're where about every major bowl in the country is wanting to sign some agreement with the ACC."

The added visibility Florida State gives the league through football is easily matched by the league's basketball prowess, which has already helped Coach Pat Kennedy

land some top recruits. Florida State also will earn \$1.55 million from a basketball syndication package.

Basketball, in fact, was one of the major deciding factors when Florida State chose the ACC over the Southeastern Conference last year. The school has already adopted a new ticket priority system as demand increases for 1991 games against teams like North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech.

Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin said the match is shaping up well.

"It's proven right out of the starting blocks that the ACC was good for us and we were good for the ACC," Goin said.

Edberg eliminates McEnroe from games

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion and top seed Stefan Edberg used a couple of short streaks to bounce John McEnroe out of Wimbledon today.

Edberg beat McEnroe, a three-time champion, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-4, and moved into the quarterfinals.

Top women's seed Steffi Graf and fifth seed Mary Joe Fernandez rolled to easy victories and advanced to a semifinal meeting.

Graf defeated seventh seed Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3, gaining revenge for her loss to Garrison in the 1990 semifinals. Fernandez won 6-2, 7-5 over fourth seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Edberg ran off 15 straight points midway through the second set and then won 16 of 20 points in a third-set spurt.

The Sweden won the tie-breaker to end a first set that went entirely on serve. The 16th-seeded McEnroe seemed to sag after the tie-breaker.

"He outplayed me. When it really came down to it, he just played a little better than I did," said McEnroe, who complained about a few line calls but avoided any major verbal explosions.

"His game suited to grass, it's a natural. Anyone that volleys that well is going to be good on grass. I would have preferred to play a lot

of other guys."

Edberg thought the match would have been tougher.

"I still believe he can play some very good tennis out there, but he's not as consistent as he was before," Edberg said of McEnroe. "He has lost a little bit of his speed, but there's still a lot of greatness out there."

Unseeded David Wheaton reached the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 defeat of Jan Gunnarsson. On Monday, Wheaton ousted third seed Ivan Lendl in four sets.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals was French Open champion Jim Courier, who defeated 14th seed Karel Novacek 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

His next opponent will be sixth seed Michael Stich, who rallied to win the final three games for a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 victory over Alexander Volkov. Courier defeated Stich in the semifinals of the French Open.

The fourth-seeded Courier, whose best previous Wimbledon performance was reaching the third round last year, now has lost only 13 games in his last two victories.

"It's kind of unexpected to me, because I'm not a natural grass-court player," Courier said. "I'm pleasantly surprised to be in the quarterfinals."



Fore!
A participant eyes the 14th fairway at Brook Valley Sunday.

USC searches for basketball coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel flew to Charlotte, N.C., and met with South Carolina officials to discuss the school's basketball job.

Wenzel arrived in Charlotte at 4 p.m. Monday and flew back to Newark, N.J., at 8:15 p.m.

Wenzel said when he arrived back in Newark that he had met with King Dixon and other South Carolina search committee officials while in Charlotte.

It was mostly a meeting to get acquainted, Wenzel said.

"They didn't offer me the job, and I didn't ask them to offer it," he said.

Wenzel said South Carolina had contacted him several days ago.

As far as the job's appeal, Wenzel said he didn't want to talk about that.

"I think it's a good job, but everyone has to decide personally their own family situation and consider the jobs they are presently in."

Wenzel, 41, is married and has three children.

Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger would neither confirm nor deny that Wenzel was meeting

with South Carolina officials. But he has given South Carolina permission to talk with Wenzel.

Wenzel said Friday that South Carolina had asked to interview him and that he'd spoken with assistant athletic directors Sterling Brown and Art Baker "a number of times."

South Carolina has been looking for a coach since firing George Felton on May 14. The seven-member search committee has interviewed at least six candidates for the job.

"I think they need to do something as quickly as possible. It is late and they are entering the SEC," Wenzel said. "Their idea is to take their time and be sure and certain they hire the right person."

Wenzel served as an assistant under Bill Foster at South Carolina during the 1980-81 season. After that, he was head coach at Jacksonville, where he was 88-86.

After one year as an assistant with the NBA's New Jersey Nets, Wenzel became head coach at Rutgers, where he is 55-40 in three seasons. He has led the Scarlet Knights to the NCAA tournament twice and the National Invitation Tournament once.



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