

East Carolinian

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Number 65



CAROLINE RIDDLE



BRENDA PRINCE

Summer School Queen

Caroline Riddle Receives Crown

Mary Caroline Riddle, a senior from Norfolk, Virginia, took the honors last night at the intermission of the Lee Evans Trio concert as she was crowned 1967 Summer School Queen at East Carolina University.

This made it quite a summer for Caroline as she was also elected SGA Summer School Secretary in the SGA elections early in the first session.

The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer W. Riddle, Caroline has served as Freshman Cheerleader, Treasurer of the Math Club, and Rush Chairman of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, which sponsored her

in the competition.

The pretty blue-eyed blonde was elected by a vote of the student body and was crowned by Steve Morrisette, Summer School SGA Vice-president. The new Queen stands 5'6" tall and weighs 123 pounds.

First runner-up was Brenda Gayle Prince, a sophomore from Fayetteville, who was sponsored by Otten Hall. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John S. Prince, she has brown hair and green eyes. Hailing from Fuquay-Varina, Brenda also stands 5'6" and weighs 118 pounds.

Other candidates included Brenda

The Summer School student body will vote Thursday, August 3, on fifteen amendments proposed to the Summer School Constitution by the Student Legislature. Polls will be set up in the entrance to the University Union from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. The amendments, if passed, will go into effect next summer.

Amendments 1 and 2

Amendment 1 will do away with dormitory representatives in the Legislature. Amendment 2 will do away with the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer serving as representatives in the Legislature. Representatives in the Legislature will then be only eleven students-at-large from the student body.

Amendment 3

Presently, the President of the Summer School SGA serves also as Speaker of the Legislature. Amendment 3 would change this, having

the Speaker elected from the members of the Legislature by a majority vote of the members.

Amendments 4 and 5

In the past, vacant seats in the Legislature have been filled by appointees of the Speaker until an election could be held to fill such vacancies. Amendment 4 will make the appointees of the Speaker to vacancies permanent, not requiring an election.

Amendment 5 will require the appointees to be approved by the Legislature.

Amendment 6

Amendment 6 extends the interpretation of the powers clause of the Legislature to include "to facilitate the functioning of the Summer School Student Government Association."

Amendment 7

Amendment 7 requires that the minutes of the Legislature's meetings be posted in dormitories and that information from the meeting be published in the East Carolinian.

Amendment 8

Amendment 8 increases the requirements a candidate for the presidency must meet. In addition to attending ECU for 3 consecutive quarters a candidate must also have completed 96 quarter hours by the end of the quarter in which he is elected.

Amendment 9

Previously, the Speaker before calling emergency sessions of the Legislature had to notify the leg-

islators 24 hours in advance of the meeting. Amendment 9 does away with this time requirement.

Amendments 10 and 11

Amendment 10 changes the time the president must have completed his appointments to standing executive committees from 4 days after taking office to no later than the second regular meeting of the Legislature. Amendment 11 qualifies to what extent the president may do whatever is necessary to carry out the provisions of the constitution by making his actions "subject to the laws of the rein."

Amendment 12

Amendment 12 requires the president to make an effort in the selection of candidates to the judiciary bodies to see that all students, day and dormitory, are represented.

Amendment 13

Amendment 13 requires the SGA Secretary to file one copy of the minutes of the meetings of the Legislature in the official minute-book and extends the time limit on preparation of the minutes from 3 days to 4 days.

Amendment 14

Amendment 14 does away with a member of the Legislature serving on the executive council.

Amendment 15

Amendment 15 changes the procedure by which amendments can be made to the constitution. Amendments can be ratified by a 2-3 vote of the Legislature, without a vote by the student body.

Spanish Institute Enters 6th Week On ECU Campus

The East Carolina University Spanish Department is conducting an advanced study Institute in Spanish. The Institute is open to secondary school teachers and continues from June 21 to August 8.

Operating under a grant by the National Defense Education Act, the institute strives to acquaint the teachers with new methods and to give them a better understanding of the Spanish Language.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Morrison, the teachers signed a pledge to speak only Spanish during their stay.

The teachers study improvement of audio-lingual proficiency and ability in reading and writing. Careful training in effective techniques of instruction and guidance in the selection and use of equipment and materials is provided in the course.

The participants are given an awareness of the practical value for teachers of the basic principles of linguistics and also an improvement of their knowledge of the culture of the Spanish world.

The study courses are supplemented by Spanish style get-togethers including native foods, songs, and dances.

The institute is primarily for those who can get the sense of what the educated native is saying when he speaks carefully, who can talk on prepared topics without obvious faltering, who can use the common expressions needed for getting around in the foreign country and whose pronunciation can be understood by a native.

Visiting Professors Teach In Several Academic Areas

The summer faculty of East Carolina University has some 16 visiting professors who come from a wide area of the nation and who bring varied experiences to their classes.

In the Geography Department, visiting professors are James William Clay and Adrian J. Van Lieshout. Clay is presently on the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Dr. Van Lieshout is a graduate of the University of Utrecht, Holland, and holds the doctorate from the University of Amsterdam. A resident of the United States since 1952, he acquired his citizenship in 1959. He is now on the faculty of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

A visiting professor in the History Department is Gordon Robertson Jr., instructor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is a graduate of the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The Political Science Department hosts Dr. Howard A. I. Sugg who taught American National Government during the first summer term. He will join the regular faculty of Political Science at EC in September as assistant professor. Dr. Sugg claims Honolulu, Hawaii, as his official residence. He earned AB and MA degrees at Jackson College there, and later earned MA and PhD degrees at American University, Washington, D.C., with a major in International Relations.

The School of Education has seven visiting professors this summer. Dr. Leonard T. Curtis, visiting professor of education, is teaching courses in remedial reading for the

handicapped and methods and materials in teaching the retarded. Curtis received his BS degree at Central Missouri State College, his MA at Sacramento (Calif.) State College, and his EdA at the University of Virginia as associate professor of Education and coordinator of the program in mental retardation. He is author of several publications in professional areas. His work at East Carolina includes supervision of 15 students in the study of mental retardation problems.

Mrs. Jeannette Whitehurst, resident of Greenville, received the BS and MA degrees at East Carolina, and for the past four years has worked as speech therapist in Pitt County schools. This summer, Mrs. Whitehurst supervises the speech clinic at ECU.

Samuel Britton Burchfield, Tennessee native, received the BS degree from the East Tennessee State University and the MA degree in audiology and speech pathology from the University of Tennessee. He will enter Michigan State University for doctoral study in the area of audiology this fall. Currently he is teaching courses in audiology and speech pathology at East Carolina.

Other visiting professors in the school of education during the summer are Mrs. Sallie Klingenschmitt of Wahl-Coates School; Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools; and Arthur S. Alford, superintendent of Pitt County Schools. Mrs. Klingenschmitt is teaching in the area of pre-school education and Dr. Cleetwood and Alford are teaching a course in problems of school administration.

da Hudson, a junior from Pantego, sponsored by South Fletcher. Delta Zeta sponsored Karleen Klemp, a junior who hails from Annandale, Va. A freshman from Ashville, Cherry Waters was sponsored by East Garrett. Leslie Shannon was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; she is a junior who hails from Wilmington. Phi Kappa Tau sponsored Cathy Ann Thompson, a senior who calls Danville, Va. home. A junior from Charlotte, Jane Morris was the choice of Alpha Xi Delta. North Fletcher selected Patricia Lee, a junior from Kinston.

Pictures of each of the candidates were displayed in the entrance to the University Union Monday of this week during voting.

Mathematics Department Receives A \$17,646 Grant

East Carolina University has been awarded a \$17,640 grant to continue for another year an in-service institute in modern mathematics for 50 high school math teachers.

The grant, announced by Dr. Tulio J. Pignani, chairman of the ECU math department and director of the institute, will enable East Carolina to help reorient 50 more teachers and supervisors in modern math.

Such a program was launched last year under a similar grant by the National Science Foundation. The first 50 teachers have been receiving the special training this year. Under terms of the grant, each selected teacher or supervisor who is presently teaching or supervising at least one course in math in grades 7-12 will get free tuition, a travel allowance of one round trip per week from home to ECU and \$16 for books.

Dr. Pignani said he can accept applications until Aug. 10 and will announce selectees by Aug. 15. Application forms and detailed information about the institute are available from him.

Participants chosen for the institute will be divided into two classes of 25 persons each. One group will attend three-hour sessions on Wed. nights throughout the 1967-'68 school year. The other class will have three-hour meetings on Sat. mornings.

Dr. Pignani said the courses to be taught carry graduate credit if applied toward an MA degree in education with a math major.

The institute renewal proposal was prepared under the direction

of Dr. Pignani and was submitted to NSF through the office of Dr. James L. White, special projects coordinator at ECU.

ECU Music Camp Greets Students

High school musicians from 37 North Carolina counties and five other states are at East Carolina University for the 15th annual Summer Music Camp.

Out-of-state campers this summer come from Georgia, Maryland, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

The annual two-week event began with registration Sunday, July 16. For 13 days the camp will instruct participants in band, orchestra, choir, piano and art.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Music, the camp also offers for the first time this year a comprehensive musicianship program in composition and style.

A main feature of the camp's schedule of events is a series of recitals and concerts. Campers will also have an opportunity to attend a stage musical, "The Music Man," at the professional ECU Summer Theatre.

Camp directors are Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music and Prof. Herbert L. Carter, director of bands in the school.

WATERMELON FEAST
2:45 p.m. Mall
August 1
August 9
August 15

Amendment Election

Next Thursday fifteen amendments to the SGA Constitution will come up for student approval. The large majority of these amendments have been well thought out and well written; it is up to you the student to decide their worth.

Practically all of these constitutional amendments were formulated by a well qualified and indeed a hard working committee which studied such proposals for several weeks trying to keep the students' interests at heart. You must choose each amendment as to whether it is to your best interests.

It seems apparent by the time spent, that the SGA Amendment Committee could not have put forth a harder effort. The success of their work will be your turn out for the election. Whether approved or voted down, each amendment will be a success, for you will be deciding its single value.

Of course the amendments passed will not go into effect until next year's summer school sessions. Perhaps debate could have been shorter and perhaps several short elections could have been held sooner, but these points are irrelevant here. What is relevant is the fact that regardless of enactment next year, you are a vital part of the summer school student body now!

It is up to you to decide for your fellow students of Summer '68 and yourself what amends to your government that you wish to make. You can decide by voting Thursday.

Communication Breakdown

The turn out of voters for the 1967 Summer School Queen was relatively small Monday. Why? Because no one was informed of it — especially the newspaper.

This can be considered a trivial incident when taken alone. But combined with the idea that the EAST CAROLINIAN is "the voice of the students" and that it is responsible for informing the students of campus events, this can be a real breakdown in communicating the campus events to the students.

Who can be blamed? Of course newspapers are expected to (and do in fact) "dig" for news. But an SGA sponsored event is usually known well enough, at least to all members of the SGA (in which this apparently was not the case) that digging is not necessary.

Neither the SGA reporter nor the news editor was contacted about the voting. When the news editor made the request for information about the contest two weeks ago, no answer was ever received.

We must conclude that the students' right to know of these events outweighs the convenience of those who plan them. Better lines of communication and notice will prevent this failure from happening again. If there is not enough time for students to be notified, maybe a summer SGA Press Secretary would help.

No On Amendment 15!

This Thursday will be the last scheduled constitutional amendment election held at ECU if Amendment 15 (formerly SGA Amendment 10) passes.

Amendment 15 is based on the idea that summer school is too short to send constitutional amendments to the student body for approval and still have time to enact them the same summer. A two thirds majority vote of the legislature would automatically enact an amendment. A student election on a particular amendment could be held if a petition were submitted to the legislature.

The "lack of time" argument has been the strongest point in debate for Amendment 15. However, a quick check will show that the student legislature meetings are held on Monday afternoons. The copy deadline for the EAST CAROLINIAN is the next day for the Thursday issue. It stands to reason that an election could be announced in the paper Thursday, held either the Friday or Monday immediately after the legislature meeting, and its results tabulated by the time of adjournment of the next meeting: a lapse of only one week.

What damage to our governmental efficiency is the loss of one week when the students' right to have a genuine voice in his SGA is at stake?

East Carolinian

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Headline Review

Racial Riots

By Jerry Atkins

The nation was rocked last week as long feared and much talked about racial riots again claimed the headlines. Americans could be heard everywhere asking themselves why such incidents had to occur and what could be done to curb them. Tempers were short and feelings bitter as both rational and not so rational opinions were offered about the causes and remedies for situations like Newark, Plainfield and Detroit.

In Washington, several Congressmen spoke out on the problems and what the national government could do toward solving them. Discussions of a firearms control law were renewed. Many feel that deadly weapons are too easily available to the general public and some restrictions need to be placed on that availability. No actual legislation has yet taken place concerning gun control, but, in the House, a so-called Anti-riot bill had an easy road in passing by a vote of 347-70. This bill would make it a federal crime to cross state lines or use interstate facilities in an effort to incite a riot. Despite the strong support it received in the House, the bill is expected to encounter some difficulty in the Senate, possibly killing its chances for passage.

Meanwhile, North Carolina's Fourth District Representative, James Gardner, conducted some in-

vestigation outside his own district. He found, he said, that Operation Breakthrough workers in Durham had been using Breakthrough vehicles to transport Negroes to rallies. Gardner went directly to President Johnson and told him such hanky-panky would have to cease.

There are very good reasons to support gun control laws and anti-riot legislation. Also, if Representative Gardner has found significant participation by federal employees in illegitimate use of federal property, appropriate corrections should be made. These, however, would not end the racial conflict. They would only be orderly controls.

The Negro does deserve sympathy. His means, however, sometimes do not. The poor Negro who lives in rat infested slums, with no job or education or chance to progress deserves much sympathy. Nevertheless, those who insist on "Black Power" are not helping him. They are a detriment to everyone. They somehow have developed the wrong philosophy about human rights. In the U. S. the individual, both black and white must work to meet his needs with individual initiative. While it is certainly true that the slum-dwelling Negro has a distinct disadvantage in life, it is not the fault of the individual white. Most whites who gain a good standard of living have

done so through their own initiative. While they, of course, have had a better chance to progress, no one should operate on the philosophy that they should now be penalized because the Negro did not have the same chance. Likewise, no one should feel that the government and the public can be coerced by riots and violence. There are other more desirable means of calling the government's attention to a problem, and the general public seldom reacts favorably to such outbreaks.

Even though twenty three persons died in Newark, the real tragedy is that too many Americans still have no sane idea of how to prevent its recurrence. They let their attitudes be guided by their emotions and do not face the problem with an open mind. They think that there is a war taking place in America between two distinct sides and that in the end there can be only victory or defeat. They rush to battle for one side or the other. This view is not confined to just one race. Nor is it apparent in only one section of the nation. It can be seen everywhere. It is pathetic that such attitudes exist in such abundance as they do. Only through rational understanding and patience will the civil rights conflict be solved. And that, my friends, may take many years.

The Kaleidoscope

One Race Only

By Ed Correll

By ED CORRELL

In 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Loving were married in Washington, D.C. When they returned to their home in Virginia, Mr. Loving, who is white, and Mrs. Loving, who is part Negro and part Indian, were arrested for breaking Virginia's laws forbidding interracial marriage. The couple was given a prison sentence of a year, suspended on the condition that they leave Virginia. A succession of appeals to the courts brought the case to the desk of the nation's Supreme Court which, two weeks ago, ruled the Lovings' marriage legal and Virginia's dissenting laws unconstitutional. In effect, the Supreme Court's unanimous decision invalidates all the antisegregation laws in the United States; throughout the nation, it is now illegal to forbid marriage because of racial dissimilarity. To the Supreme Court's decision we add our own support; it is time and past time that the abusive antisegregation laws were annulled, invalidated and destroyed.

The theory of racial inferiority

supportive of such laws is insulting to the integrity of all races, to the white no less than to others, and insulting likewise to the principle of human intelligence. The new illegal statutes were a blight upon the national integrity, and similarly, the silent and not-so-silent prejudices which have allowed such laws to flourish and which continue to thrive in the hearts of so many are as serious a threat to the good order of human relationships as were the laws which gave legal sanction and expression to those feelings.

Moreover, the rationale used to support the antisegregation prejudices themselves. For example, it is true that there are cultural and educational differences between different races to ignore that this fact is also true with respect to members of the same race is dishonest in the extreme. To absolutize the fact of cultural differences which are sometimes real and rule arbitrarily that they are always real is illogical and unfair; such generalizations are destructive of the precious individuality of

each of us; besides, all else being equal, the personal factors influencing the marriage of any couple are properly the concern only of those involved and of no one else.

In the last analysis, prejudice, based as it is upon fear, does its worst damage, not to its object, but to those who allow prejudice to rule them; the one who harbors prejudice is the victim more than the one toward whom he directs his animosity. It is inconceivable that fear and hate can be other than constricting to the individual unfortunate enough to be in their possession; those whose prejudices govern them cannot but fail to meet the full potential of their own growth and thus, it would seem that their own productivity would be lessened to their own personal detriment and to the detriment of the society in which they live.

In its decision the Supreme Court said, "Marriage is one of the 'basic civil rights of man,' fundamental to our very existence and survival. To deny this fundamental freedom on so unsupportable a basis as the racial classification embodied in (Virginia's laws), classifications so directly subversive of the principle of equality at the heart of the fourteenth amendment, is surely to deprive all the . . . citizens of liberty without due process of law. The fourteenth amendment requires that the freedom of choice to marry not be restricted by invidious racial discriminations." It is the shame of all of us that legal measures must be invoked in order to convince us of what should be obvious in the first place, that there is only one race, and that is the human race.

BULLETIN

JULY 28-AUG. 5
8:15 P.M. Summer Theatre —
"South Pacific" McGinnis Aud.
FRIDAY, JULY 28
Concert-Summer Music Camp
Wright Aud.
8:30 P.M. Dance Party C.U. 201
SATURDAY, JULY 29
8:30 P.M. Dance Party C.U. 201
SUNDAY, JULY 30
Tri-State Football Camp Stadium
MONDAY, JULY 31
Tri-State Football Camp Stadium
7:00 P.M. College Union Duplicate Bridge C.U. 114
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Tri-State Football Camp Stadium
8:00 P.M. Movie — "Inside Daisy
Clover", Wright Aud.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND SPYING IT ON THEM."

Letters To The Editor

Amendment 15

Dear Editor,

We wish to inform the students of this university of an action taken at the S.G.A. Legislature meeting of 17 July 1967. The action, in name, is proposed Amendment 15 to the S.G.A. Summer School Constitution.

This amendment concerns the amending process of the S.G.A. Constitution. Under the existing constitution, amendments passed by the student legislature become effective only after acceptance by

the student body with a 2-3 majority vote. Amendment 15, however, states that proposed amendments to the S.G.A. Constitution will become legal after a 2-3 majority vote of the legislature. This action, in effect, means that the student body will no longer have the right, as in the past, to vote for or against amendments to the S.G.A. Constitution passed by the legislature. We feel that Amendment 15 is wrong in depriving the students of their right to approve or disapprove amendments to their constitution. Therefore, we urge that the students "Vote No" to Amendment 15 if it is their desire to maintain a strong S.G.A. organization with proper checks to its powers.

Sincerely,
Don Benson,
Bill Richardson,

Representatives
S.G.A. Legislature

Sex Discrimination

Dear Editor,

Recently the United States Supreme Court struck down the miscegenation statutes of Virginia and fifteen other states in the controversial Loving case. Consequently, no state may interfere with marriages between people of different races.

The Loving decision is totally within the spirit of the American desire to secure civil liberties for all of its population.

On July 4, our Independence Day, the British House of Commons secured another vital stride in the struggle for civil freedoms by erasing the Victorian statutes which

prohibited relationships between homosexuals. The revised statutes permit homosexual acts when conducted "by mutual consent and in private."

Here in the States, we have made important strides in establishing civil rights by declaring that "race, color, and creed" are not just points for discrimination. But I wonder how long it will take for our country, in the spirit of our broad-minded mother country, to liberalize our attitude toward discrimination based on sex.

Mike Scott

All Is Well?

Dear Mr. Reynolds,

I'm sorry to have waited so long to reply to your delightful letter of 6 July, but on reading an article in the same issue entitled, "Go To It Legislature", I ruptured myself laughing, and I'm just beginning to get about again. If you will bear with me, I'd like to quote the two lines that caused my pain.

As long as this hot debate and controversy encourages both the representatives and the students as a whole to speak out and to act on the measures concerned, we can be assured that our powerful student government will remain powerful. For as all of this power is vested in the students interest is maintained at such a high level as Monday's legislative session, the power will remain in its proper places.

It sounds a little like Mao Tse Tung assuring the Chinese that all is well.

I believe, Mr. Reynolds, that these two lines have some bearing

on the subject of my total apathy to life in general, and to your heartfelt caring about baseball, motherhood, apple pie, and other weighty subjects.

Since the deeply hidden subtleties of my first letter seem to have escaped you, I will be as specific as I am able. If the SGA is indeed powerful and truly representative, I see no reason why it shouldn't accept a small challenge to show the world that the American Way lives on at East Carolina. In The Key, among many archaic regulations, there is one particularly archaic one which states that women students are not permitted to wear bermudas, slacks, blue jeans, or pedal pushers. It is unrealistic to suppose that even a significant minority of students regard this rule with favor. I propose that the SGA demonstrate the muscle of which it is so fond of talking, by representing the wishes of the students and repealing this ridiculous regulation. If the SGA is successful in doing this, the way will be opened for a new and serious examination of outdated rules, and for true student participation in the functioning of East Carolina University. If the SGA fails to act, it will be a sorry chapter in the history of this school. If the SGA acts and fails to accomplish its goal, I wouldn't be surprised to see us go the way of Berkley. It is with eager anticipation that I await your "going to it, legislature."

Sincerely,
Kenneth H. Smith

Mr. Smith, although you claim to be apathetic, you seem to hit hard on some vital and interesting facts. I would like to extend an open invitation in this paper for you to keep hitting on these facts by becoming a member of the Editorial Board of this newspaper.

What do you say Mr. Smith? You never know what mountains your kind of apathy can move until you try.

JWR—Editor

Saad's Shoe Shop
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LIKE THIS PLACE
NEAR THIS PLACE
SO THIS MUST BE
THE PLACE"

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1/2 Off

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All Shifts
1/2 Off

All Shells
1/2 Off

One Group Blouses
(Including Lady Van Heusen and Lady Arrow)
1/2 Off

All Ear Rings
1/2 Off

All Bermudas
1/2 Off

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1/2 Off

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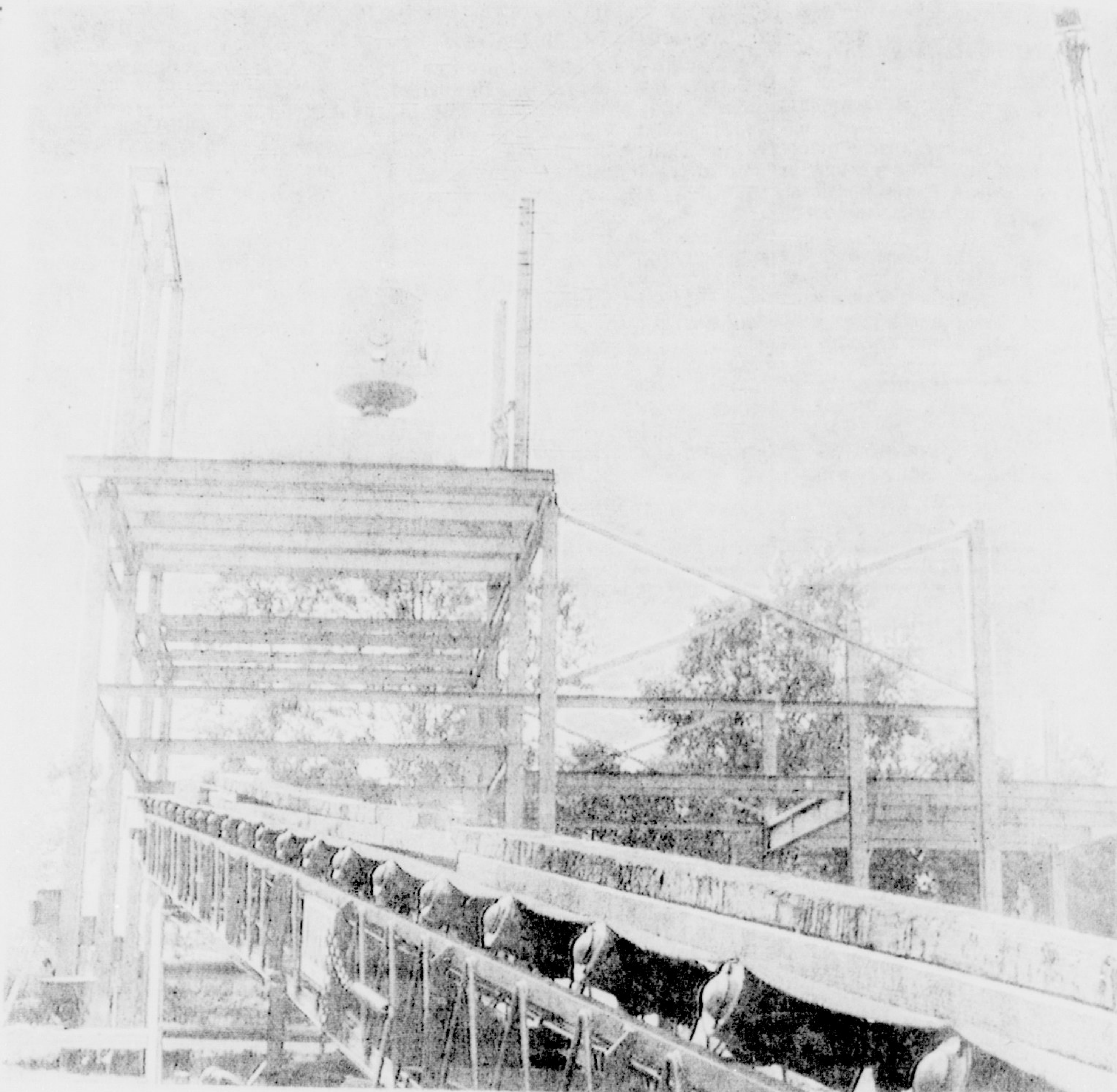
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New steam plant is destined to be hottest place on campus.

ECU Construction Expands Academics, Housing, Utilities

By SANDRA RABHAN AND
PATIENCE COLLIE

Editor's Note: The following information was obtained from Mr. Jerry Southerland, Director of Maintenance and Operations, in a recent interview.

East Carolina University is and will be expanding rapidly in the next few years. There are new constructions and additions planned to improve the campus. These include academic, housing, and a variety of other facilities.

The academic buildings, home economics, nursing, science, health and physical education, library, classroom, and teaching lab school will develop in many ways.

The home economics building to be completed by July 1968 and the nursing building to open this September, will total \$1,800,000. The home economics building will contain the latest in equipment, most of it new, and a nursery school.

A new science building for biology

and physics will be completed in February of 1969. It will be the largest and most expensive (Cost: \$3,300,000) on campus with three wings containing the most advanced laboratories in North Carolina, radiation-proof, rooms with special exhaust and air-conditioning for radiation classes, a large lecture room, and greenhouse. It will require as much electric power as the rest of the campus combined.

Another building opening in September is Mingos Coliseum, the men's health and physical education building. The best indoor pool on the East Coast is a part of Mingos.

The library will complete its second addition, of a new reading room, new stack areas, and a new place for the North Carolina collection, in March 1968 at a cost of \$210,000. Another new building will be a classroom building twice the size of New Austin. Work on it will begin in January and comple-

tion will be in 18 months at a cost of \$2,500,000.

The last of these is the Wahl-Coates building replacement, an off-campus elementary education laboratory school is still in the designing stages. Construction will begin in the summer of 1968 and its final cost will be \$1,135,000.

Four new dormitories and special apartments for married couples are also in the future. The men's dormitory, a nine story construction, will begin in January and will be completed in approximately 15 months at the cost of \$1,300,000.

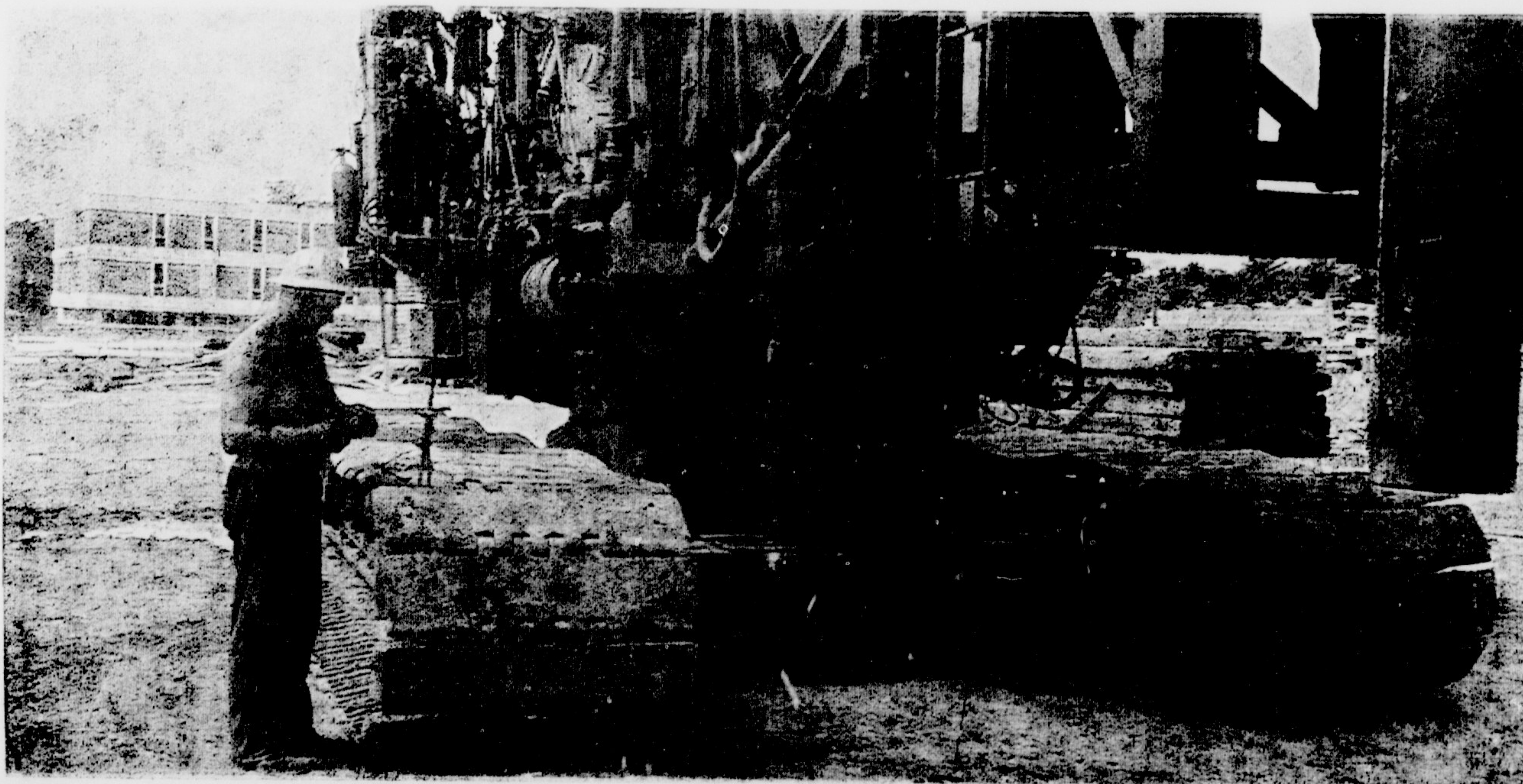
At least two more women's dormitories will be built in addition to the one begun on July 10. The one now under construction will have plaster walls and will cost \$1,300,000. Otherwise, it will be about the same as the present ten story women's dormitory. An apartment building for married students will begin a year from now and will cost \$450,000.

Other construction to serve students in the future will be a new soda shop, the addition to the stadium, additions to the cafeterias, and a new heating plant. At the end of the last game work will begin on new bleachers, concession stands, and dressing rooms. A new soda shop will begin near the music hall in November.

Also, there will be additions to the main cafeteria and the cafeteria in Jones. A new heating plant will be completed in January 1968. At first it will be used for an auxiliary heating plant to heat the new gym. Eventually, in five to eight years it will do all the heating.

Many of the new constructions for East Carolina University are already underway and several more will soon begin. The campus can look forward to a fast-moving growth.

Pile driver (above) and dragline (below) mark the beginning of new constructions.



Photography
by
Bruce Whitaker



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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

'The Music Man' Exemplifies Popular American Art Form

Editor's Note: The guest critic for the evening performance of "The Music Man" was Jim McAllister, entertainment editor of the Greensboro Daily News.

East Carolina University — how do you like the sound of that new name? — has been in the news about as much as anything in the state the past few years. It's the third largest college campus in the state and I had always wanted to visit here.

The East Carolina University Summer Theatre has especially fascinated me. The theatre has had some ambitious productions since it was founded four years ago under the direction of producer-director Edgar Loessin.

So it was with considerable anticipation that I arrived here Monday night to be guest critic for the opening of Meridith Willson's rollicking musical comedy, "The Music Man."

The musical, compared to a light comedy or a straight dramatic work, is a total theatre experience. There is, of course, music with an orchestra; there's singing and dancing and laughter. "Music Man" is one of the best examples of this popular American art form.

It perhaps doesn't have as many outstanding songs as some of the other better-known musicals, but there's enough to send you away whistling. If Mr. Willson had nothing else in his show but the lovely "Till There Was You" I would have no complaints. You should hear the way Miss Ann Amenta sings this song in the East Carolina production. It still gives me that old tingling sensation — that indefinable feeling of excitement — when I hear it.

I'm rather ashamed now that the thought could ever have crossed my mind, but when I first heard this talented actress in the opening scene, I doubted that her voice would have the fullness and strength that I knew some of the later numbers would demand. Boy, was I wrong.

The important role of Harold Hill, done so memorably on Broadway by Robert Preston, is handled in a spirited fashion by Hansford Rowe of Richmond, Va., who is back for his second season with the theatre.

His wife, Ales Rowe, is also quite good in the part of Mrs. Paroo, the mother of the lovely Miss Amenta. "Music Man" is a simple apple pie type of American story. It takes place in a Midwest small town just after the turn of the century.

Rowe is a slick wheeler-dealer who comes to the town with the

idea of raising money for a band and then absconding with the loot. However, he falls prey to the feminine wiles of the pretty town librarian, Miss Amenta. The town, in the end, gets its band, plus, we are led to suspect, and new solid citizen in the form of Harold Hill.

A little boy named Kent Lee is the big scene stealer in the show. His rendition of "Gary, Indiana" is a thoroughly professional job.

Compared to most auditoriums in which these huge musicals are attempted, McGinnis Auditorium here has rather cramped backstage facilities. But sitting out in the audience you'd never know it.

The handsome sets — and they are that — are manipulated on and off stage with remarkable precision. Because of the large number and variety of scene changes in this play, they must have had a logis-

tics expert to avoid a monumental log jam.

His name was mentioned earlier, but perhaps we should credit director Edgar Loessin with keeping things moving. It is a tremendous task to give one play in the evening and rehearse next week's play during the day.

This is tough enough with a three-person comedy, but "Music Man" has scores of actors, dancers, singers and musicians. Barber shop quartet music fans are in for a treat in this one. The show has an outstanding quartet composed of David Long, Bailey Davis, Curry Freer and Rogers McAllister.

Remember how Eddie Jackson, when he was Jimmy Durante's sidekick, used to throw back his head and strut around the stage? You should get a look at Hansford Rowe doing his bit in this show. It's Eddie Jackson all over again.

ECU Faculty Members Retire At Year's End

Four East Carolina University faculty members have retired after serving the college for a combined total of 98 years.

They are Dr. Paul Toll, who taught sociology for 30 years; Dr. Meredith N. Posey, 29 years in English; Miss Elizabeth Scott Walker, 29 years in library science; and Mrs. Antoinette Jenkins, 10 years in English.

Dr. Posey is a former chairman of the English department. All four retired at the 1966-'67 school year's end brought them special recognition from various quarters.

The Board of Trustees at its May meeting voted special appreciation to the four teachers for their years of service. They were singled out twice during commencement week-end — first at the Alumni Day luncheon, then at the annual faculty dinner after graduation. And President Leo W. Jenkins added special thanks from the college administration for the "long and valuable service of these dedicated people."

Dr. Jenkins added: "We wish them every success and happiness in their well-earned retirement years."

Biographical sketches of the four retiring faculty members follow.

Dr. Toll

A native of Sabina, Ohio, Dr. Toll has degrees from Wilmington College (AB, '24) and Ohio State University (PhD, '36) in his home state and from Haverford College (MA, '25) in Pennsylvania.

Before coming to East Carolina in 1937, he taught at Ohio State and was academic principal at Berk-

shire Farm School of Canaan, N. Y., for three years (1925-'28).

Dr. Posey

Dr. Posey's career in the English teaching field spans nearly a half-century. At his request, he spent his final year teaching full-time in the English department after serving as its chairman from 1958 to 1966.

He served schools in his native state, Texas, for 16 years before coming to East Carolina in 1938 — Corpus Christi High School (1922-'24), the University of Texas (1924-'28, 1929-'38), Austin State College at Nalovdoches (1928-'29). The University of Texas is his alma mater (AB '22, MA '24, PhD '38).

Miss Walker

Miss Walker, a native of Durham, has degrees from Duke University (AB '22, MA '25) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (AB in library science, '35).

Her teaching career began in 1922. She taught in the public schools of West Durham and Raleigh for 12 years, 1922-'34, and was librarian at Kingsport, Tenn., High School for one year, 1935-'36.

She then served as librarian in the Washington City Schools from 1936 to 1942 when she came to East Carolina.

Mrs. Jenkins

A native of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Jenkins came to East Carolina in 1957 after 34 years of teaching in three high schools — Soddy, Tenn., Coopers, N. C., and Hamlet, N. C. — and at Western Maryland College.

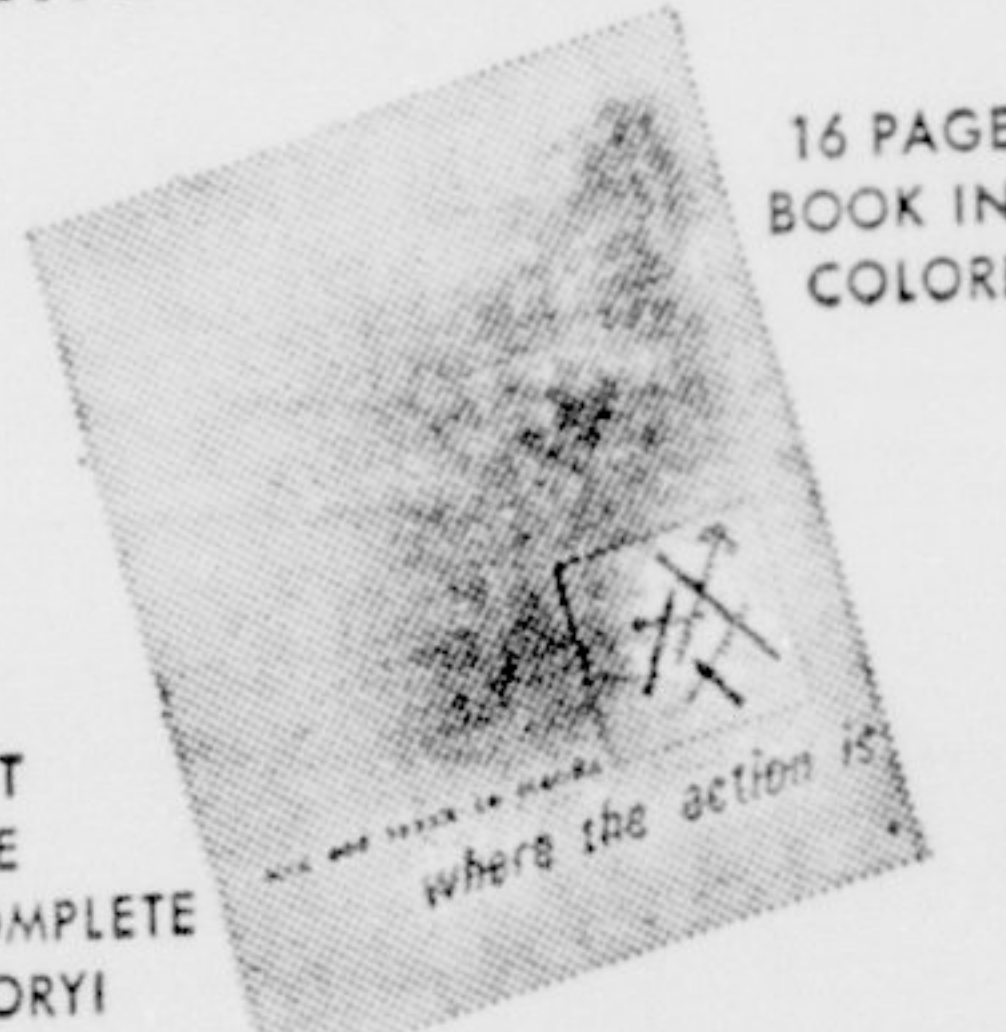
She has degrees from the Woman's College of Georgia (AB '23) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (MA '27). She has done further graduate work at UNC and the University of South Carolina.

Her husband, Dr. Edgar B. Jenkins, is also retired from the ECC English faculty and now teaches part-time for the ECC Extension Division.

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The Indians batting disappointment this years is Rocky Colovito, reaching a hitting slump of under .245.

The Indians --- Falling Fast

By Frank E. Byrns

By FRANK BYRNS

About ten years ago the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees dominated the American League. Today when you pick up the morning paper you find the Indians in seventh place. On Tuesday, July 25, the Indians sported a dismal 44-51 record and were 10 games behind the league leading Chicago White Sox. As of late, the Indians have lost nine of their last eleven ballgames, scoring just 20 runs in these 11 games. This is the way it has been all season for the Indians, who have managed to put together only a few short win streaks.

At present the leading Indian regulars are Joe Azcue with a .292 batting average, and Max Alvis at .267. Besides these, there are not many batting averages over .250 on the team. The highest average on the Indians is of all people, a pitcher, Louis Tiant at .308. There have been many disappointments on the Indians hitting wise this year. The major disappointments have been Rocky Colovito, Leon

Wagner, and Fred Whitfield, all hitting under .245.

Another real problem in the Indians organization is finding a second baseman who can hit and field. In 1965, the Indians acquired Pedro Gonzalez from the New York Yankees and thought that he would fill the gap at second. This year he has tailed off to a .212 average. Chico Salmon has also been tried at second, but his hitting has also tailed off. Manager Joe Ascock thought that rookie Gus Gil would make it at second, but he has since been sent back to the minors and Vern Fuller has been brought up. Fuller was hitting .290 at Portland.

The Indian strong point is their starting pitching and catching. Three of the starting four Indian pitchers have E.R.A.s of less than

2.97. Steve Hargan, Louis Tiant, and Sonny Siebert. The other starter Sam McDowell leads the league in strikeouts. The team E.R.A. is 3.15, which has been kept down by the starters. The bullpen could use improvement. Joe Azcue and Duke Sims make up one of the best catching duos in the League. Azcue a solid hitter and Sims being an excellent receiver.

In the outfield the Indians have six players; Colovito, Wagner, Maye, Danvillo, Hinton, and Dementier. Probably one or two of them will be traded away in the future to fill some of the Indian weaknesses.

Unless the Indian hitting, defense, and relief pitching come around the Cleveland Indians have no place to go but down.

Centry Club Enlists Members; Hopes To Reach Goal Of 450

Dr. Ray Minges, president of the East Carolina Century Club, announced today that the 1967 membership goal of 450 members should be realized by September 1.

With only five weeks remaining until the Bucs report for pre-game drills, Dr. Minges and members of his membership committee have been beating the bushes throughout Eastern North Carolina, enrolling new members by the dozens.

Coach Stasavich, Dr. Minges, and Maurice Allen, business manager of athletics, have already conducted dinner meetings in Washington, New Bern, Ayden, Grifton, Goldsboro, Farmville, Kinston, and Winterville. Other such organizational meetings have been planned for Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Williamston, Robersonville, and Bethel.

The Greenville solicitation for new members is going on at the present time which calls for pres-

entations to every business and professional man in the city of Greenville.

Coach Stasavich and Dr. Minges stated today that they wished to especially thank the many ECU faculty and staff members who have joined the Century Club this year.

The Century Club has as its primary purpose to raise most of the funds for the ECU athletic grants-in-aid. Without the support of these Pirate boosters, ECU would never be able to compete with the other sister schools in the Southern Conference through its intercollegiate athletic programs.

Persons or firms contributing \$100 or more annually to the ECU Athletic Fund are eligible for membership in the Century Club. Along with membership goes the privilege of select stadium and coliseum seating, special parking, Century Club Building admission, and weekly mail-o-grams from the Athletic De-

partment.

Dr. Minges advised that membership is open to anyone wishing to give the Pirates a helping hand. Those interested may contact Maurice Allen, at Memorial Gym, East Carolina University, Telephone 758-3426, ext. 316.

Dennis R. Moody Signs With ECU

Dennis Ralph Moody of Ft. Meade, Florida, a 6'5", 235 pound football tackle and Florida State Class B Shot Put Discus Champion, has signed an athletic grant-in-aid to attend East Carolina University of the Southern Conference.

Moody will participate in both sports at East Carolina according to ECU Track Coach Bill Carson who signed the Florida athlete.

A three year letterman in football, Moody won the Florida State Shot Put Championship last year with a 57 ft. toss and finished tops with the discus throwing for 165 ft.

"He is a strong boy and should develop into an outstanding field man for us," stated Carson. "We are fortunate to have signed Ralph as a prospect at ECU."

Fall Football Schedule

The football Pirates operating under the university flag for the first time will meet ten strong university division opponents this fall, five big home games and five on the road.

Three new foes will tangle with the Bucs, including West Texas State University (at home), Marshall University (at Huntington, W. Va.), and Parsons College (at Fairfield, Iowa).

Southern Conference contests include William and Mary, Richmond, The Citadel, Furman, and Davidson.

The complete ten game schedule with dates and times shows:
Sept. 16 William & Mary 1:30 EDT
Sept. 23 Richmond 8:15 EDT
Sept. 30 Davidson 2:00 EDT
Oct. 7 Southern Illinois 7:30 EDT
Oct. 14 Louisville 7:30 EDT
Oct. 21 Parsons 2:00 CDT

Tennis Tournament

Anyone interested in a student-faculty tennis tournament should sign up at the College Union office.

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