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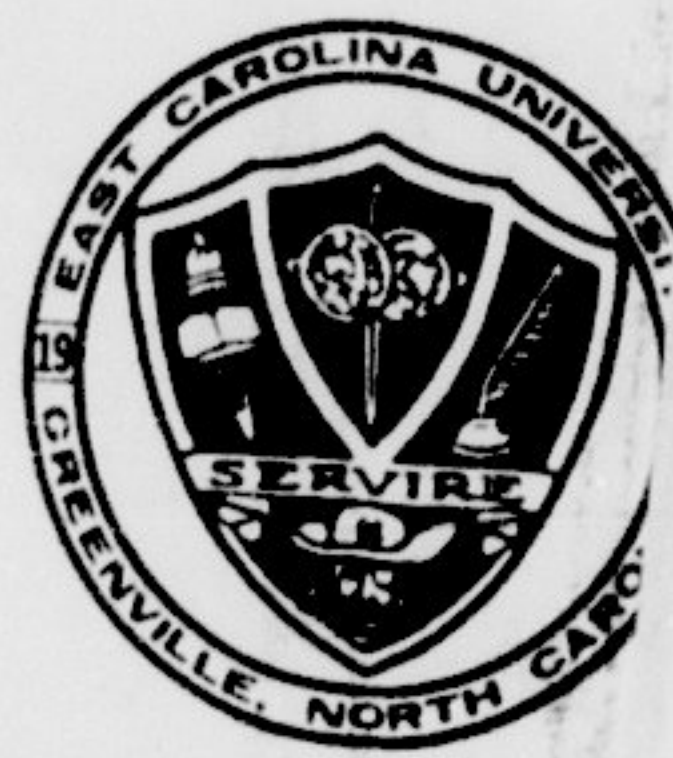
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Construction Plans Include New Buildings, More Phones

By JOHN FORBES

Present construction plans are for eight new buildings and 1900-2000 more phones on campus.

Being constructed are three new dorms: two ten-story women's dorms and one nine-story men's dorm. The first women's dorm will be ready for occupancy this fall and the second, one year later. The men's dorm should be completed in April of 1969.

The Director of Operations, Mr. Lowery, has assured students that private phones will be available in the new nine-story men's dorm and in the third new women's dorm to be erected on the old Wilson dormitory site.

Increased Phones

When asked about increasing the present number of phones available to dormitory students, Mr. Lowery replied: "It is not feasible to put anything in the other dormitories. They are not built for it." He also added that with the new Contrex phone system there will be no interruption of service during the transition, that the phones will be private, that the phones will be wired through the campus switchboard, and that the system requires no operators to make connections.

Married Housing

Still being considered by the architects are apartments for married students. These thirty-six apartments will be in five buildings with eight apartments in each building. Also available will be storage and laundromat facilities.

New Classrooms

Three new classroom structures are being erected presently for the

Home Economics Department, the Biol and Physics Departments, and the School of Social Sciences.

Reitering completion of the Home Economics Building, which will be mostly completed this fall, is the kindergarten and nurse portion. However, the main wing will be finished on schedule.

The new Science Building will be occupied by the Physics and Biology Departments in February or March, leaving the Chemistry Department in Phagan Building to expand from 7,000 to 50,000 square feet when the Home Economics Department moves into its new building.

The largest building complex on campus, the Social Science Building will be in a quadrangle arrangement consisting of four separate buildings connected by breezeways between the Music Building and Memorial Gymnasium. History, Sociology, Political Science, and Geography will then have a total floor space of 128,666 square feet. Eventually the area presently accommodating the History Department will have the Philosophy Department along with an enlarged Mathematics and English Department.

Whichara Repair

When a completion date sometime in August, Whichara Building will become an administrative annex for the Registrar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Student Affairs, and all IBM equipment.

With additional classroom, dormitory, and administrative facilities, there will be additional parking facilities. But, because of construction there will be a temporary loss. However, the field east of College

Hill Drive will be converted into a parking area later.

Destruction Continues

Destruction of Old Austin has caused the displacement and scattering of departments and offices once there. The Office of Industrial Research is now in Wright, rooms one and two. The University Credit Union and portions of ROTC are presently in Memorial Gym, along with the General College Director's Office and painting studios. Geology has gone underground into the basement of Ragsdale and the Director of Campus Activities has moved into the library.

Construction plans for the future include buildings for the School of Art, School of Allied Health Professions, and a projected new Department of Classical Studies which will include Greek and Latin language study.



LONDON BRIDGE IS WHAT? Well, maybe not London Bridge, but Old Austin is surely coming down fast to make room for new high-rise women's dormitories.

EC Takes Grants; To Total \$64,000

ECU has recently acquired grants to the tune of \$64,000.

A grant of \$27,265 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has extended for another year training programs for medical technicians and dieticians at East Carolina University.

The grant, from HEW's Division of Health Manpower, is to be coordinated by Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Director of the ECU Life Sciences and Community Health Institute.

Dr. Clifford Knight, professor of biology, and Dr. Miriam Moore, Dean of the School of Home Economics head up the two training programs and will administer the funds.

East Carolina University's School of Music has been awarded an institutional assistance grant of \$32,000 and has been named one of seven recipients of the nation's federally-sponsored master's degree programs for college graduates who plan to be music teachers.

The two grants, plus matching funds from the university, total \$82,000 and will provide four fellowships of \$2,000 per year. In addition, the institutional assistance grant will provide for instructional

staff, equipment and library materials.

The grants, from the U. S. Office of Education, were announced by Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music at East Carolina.

Dean Beach also announced names of the four recipients of the fellowships:

Marvin Stanley Piland of LaCrosse, Va., a music major who graduated from ECU this year; Lynn Smith of Lancaster, Pa.; Lydia Hunter of Suffolk, Va.; and Patricia Barker of Williamsburg, Va. The four fellows will enter graduate school here this fall.

East Carolina's proposal for the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program was prepared by a music faculty committee headed by Dr. Thomas W. Miller, assistant dean of the School of Music.

And the Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University has received a \$5,896 matching grant to conduct two community service programs.

The grant, announced by Division Director Dr. David J. Middleton, was made by the State Board of Higher Education under the provisions of Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

SGA Selects Speaker; Appropriates Finances

The first session of the 1968 Summer School SGA Legislature met on Thursday, June 27th to discuss and vote on the many issues facing the students on this campus.

The first item on the agenda which was very full was the election of the speaker. Steve Michael defeated Gary Gasperini for the position in a very close election. Mr. Cherry Stokes installed the speaker and the meeting was continued with an amendment to the constitution stating that the Treasurer elected in the spring will also be the Treasurer during summer school. This was done in order that the books

would be kept by the same person, therefore, having less errors and a more systematic bookkeeping system. This amendment was referred to the Rules Committee for one week which is the standard procedure for all constitutional amendments.

Mr. Buford Davis, SGA Treasurer, moved to appropriate the following budgets: Photography, ID Cards, Popular movies, Popular en-

tertainment, Full-time salaries, and SGA Executive Council. There was much discussion on each of the budgets, but they passed with a minimum of changes. Gary Gasperini moved that Jack Hart, Ace Atkins, and Lee Blackwell be approved by the legislature for the President's Cabinet. They were approved. Dean Alexander proposed that the SGA appropriate \$75.00 to purchase three flags for Ficklen Stadium. These flags are the last three of a set of Conference flags which we already have. This was approved by a large majority.

SGA Appropriations

East Carolinian	\$4,798.00
Entertainment	9,750.00
Executive Council	3,960.00
Full-time Employees	2,933.04
ID Cards	950.00
Movies	1,534.00
Photography	579.00
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Spanky, Our Gang To Blend Sounds, Styles For EC Show

From the overcrowded forest of pop vocal groups, a gifted new gang seems clearly to be rising into a Sequoia-like prominence among the oak-clad mall at East Carolina, free of charge July 8, at 8:15.

According to Robert Shelton of The New York Times, Spanky and Our Gang, who will perform at ECU Monday, are also refreshing an act and so versatile musically that the pop-music scene is undoubtedly going to have to do some changing of format to keep up.

Publicity says the group got together in a Miami chicken-coop while seeking shelter from a hurricane. Kismet. Yet it is obvious that they didn't get the act together and launch the act from the street.

Looking beyond the witty personalities of Spanky and Our Gang — a blend of carnival — camp — and corn — vocalists and instrumentalists are found who confound (possibly even confuse) the listener with their mobility. In a typical

set, the troupe performs in styles as varied as rock, pop, folk, jug-band, vaudeville, country and Western, blues, protest, show tunes, anti-protest, and a few others for which names have not been coined.

Switching back to an overview of the group, all six are accomplished pop musicians and all have had extensive professional experience before they took to the singing road as a unit. This is apparent in the groups' exciting versatility and in their redly striking close harmonies. They swing rock pops or the 20s or '30s. There is plenty here beyond the handlebar mustaches and the otherwise off-beat camp costuming in the pop group vogue.

Can you as a student look beneath the Gang's exterior to find the essence of the group that is "painting a mustache on pop music"? You are invited to rise to the challenge Monday night among the towering oaks at ECU.

Bearden Succeeds Browning For Business Head

East Carolina University has announced the appointment of Dr. James H. Bearden as dean of its School of Business.

Dr. Bearden, assistant dean for administration and development since last October, will assume his new position Sept. 1 as Dr. Elmer R. Browning, the outgoing dean, takes a new post at Marshall University.

ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, commenting on Dr. Bearden's appointment, said: "I am very enthusiastic about Dr. Bearden's potential in this capacity. He is very close to the business community and also very knowledgeable in the academic world of business and business theory."

Dr. Bearden joined the business faculty in 1959 and has directed the school's Bureau of Business Research since 1964. At the age of 34 he is the author of a college textbook on personal selling, published in 1967 and adopted for use at ECU.

The new dean, a native of Marion, Alabama, holds a BS degree from Centenary College of Shreveport, La., an MA from East Carolina and a PhD in marketing and economics from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean, noted his pleasure at Dr. Bearden's acceptance of the position: "Young, energetic, and well educated for the position, Dr. Bearden has been associated with East Carolina for the past several years. Having served as assistant dean he is aware of the aims and goals of the School of Business and the problems to be overcome in reaching its potentialities."

Dr. Bearden is married to the former Pauline Larkins of Trenton, daughter of U. S. District Court Judge and Mrs. John D. Larkins Jr. of Trenton. The Beardens have two children and make their home in Greenville at 106 Crown Point Road.



DR. JAMES H. BEARDEN



SPANKY AND OUR GANG—will be here in open concert on the mall 8:00 p.m. Monday night. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

No Holiday

On July 4, 1776, the people of the thirteen English colonies made official their declaration that they no longer owed allegiance to Great Britain, recognizing the independence of the United States of America.

Today, 192 years later, the American people still set aside July 4 as a national holiday to commemorate that Declaration of Independence.

However, through some strange quirk of scheduling, East Carolina University students will be unable to fully observe this holiday, as they follow their normal class schedules.

Perhaps a good reason for holding classes on one of America's three biggest holidays can be given. However, if such a reason exists, it is not readily observable by the majority of students here.

The element of time seems to be the cause given most often for holding classes on this national holiday, but a simple evaluation of the amount of time left between second session and the opening day of fall quarter would certainly be sufficient to allow one day to be taken out in July for such an important holiday as Independence Day.

In addition to the motive of simple patriotism, most of the students on this campus need a holiday, especially since there is no such thing between summer sessions.

It certainly seems a shame that when so many of the students on this campus both want and need to take a day off for a national holiday, the calendar runs straight through, with no break, yet leaving almost two weeks vacant at the end of the summer.

SGA Deserves Respect

The Student Government Association legislature held its first regular working session last week, dealing with the thorny problems of appropriation of budgets to various student organizations and services.

Altogether, a total of \$23,504.04 was appropriated by the legislature and its budget committee to carry on SGA activities this summer.

The money handled by the SGA in last week's session represents one of the major tasks of the self-government handled by East Carolina students. These finances have been plowed into the areas that the legislature feels will do the most good, as the legislators perform their designated task of handling the judicial system, student finances, and student activities.

The enormity of the sum handled by the legislature in last week's budget session reveals the burden borne by these representatives of the East Carolina University student body. These people had to make choices in how much should be allotted to various budgets.

The handling of such an important function as appropriating your, the student's, money deserves the respect of every student these legislators represent. It also deserves, and, for that matter, requires the cooperation of every student on this campus. Only when these representatives are kept informed of student wishes can they truly represent the students of East Carolina University.



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From The Executive Desk

By Chely Stokes, SGA President

After discussion with several of the participating students, no forum has been planned for this summer, due to several reasons.

First, the short period of time during summer school requires more time on the part of students for study if they want to obtain good grades.

Second, the changeover of students from session to session does not allow us to form any type of agenda committee that would carry over through the fall. If we formed an agenda committee this summer, we would cut out people who will not be here until fall quarter. There are no real issues to deal with in summer school, because of the shortage of time. However, if enough interest is shown a forum will be held and an agenda committee will be formed.

After talking with the Dean of Women about later women's hours, we have found that it will be impossible to set up later women's hours before fall quarter. These are the reasons given to me.

Garrett Hall, which now houses the freshmen girls in summer school will be closed second session, and all freshmen girls will be moved to

Green Hall and Fletcher Hall with the upperclass women students. Since later hours will only be in effect for upperclass students, the main problem would arise from the fact that freshmen and upperclassmen would be in the same building, making it virtually impossible to keep the freshmen and upperclassmen separate as far as later hours are concerned.

If it had been at all possible, I would have liked to have secretariat hours for all women students, with no distinction between upperclassmen and freshmen.

The Executive Council acted on the Men's and Women's Judiciary in a special session Monday. These were approved by the legislature later that afternoon after which the President's office submitted several constitutional amendments to the legislature, initiating the revision of the Summer School Constitution. The legislature also approved more money for the orientation program, since it needed more funds to operate efficiently this summer. A polls committee has been appointed, and will soon begin taking student opinion polls. Also, the committee which will plan the Summer School Que-

en Pageant has been formed. Both of these groups have met, and have started work on their respective projects.

For your enjoyment this week, the University Union is sponsoring a fireworks display Thursday night at 8 p.m. celebrating the Fourth of July. I hope you will join me in seeing a display well worth the time. The Playhouse is now open, and many fine plays will be presented this summer. There are limited free tickets available to students for each production. These may be picked up during the day in Room 303 of Wright. There are many events coming this summer, so watch the newspaper, and attend as many of these as possible.

The EAST CAROLINIAN urges all students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the University community to express their opinions in writing.

The EAST CAROLINIAN editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Freshman Orientation June 19-21 proved to be very helpful but had a number of defects. The organization of events was good, scheduling programs to enable everyone to attend. The divisions on college life were informative and well-appreciated; but the most important aspect of orientation was overlooked. Pre-registration for Fall quarter was handled so poorly that it leaves much to be desired.

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There will be a showing of the official East Carolina University class ring Tuesday, July 9 in the C.U. lobby. Orders will also be taken at the showing, which lasts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must have at least 96 hours in order to place orders.

London Letter Tells Of Departmental Trip

By BOB ROBINSON

London, 18 June

Nineteen students on their way to study Europe's political processes arrived here after a long and rather uneventful — except for seasickness — voyage.

One would think that on a ship with a girl-boy ratio of 3 to 2 and liquor at 45 cents a shot things would have been a bit more exciting, but they weren't. We found after boarding that the bars on board (there were 3) didn't open until 5 and the second day out we discovered the reason — there were some people on board who would have patronized them around the clock to escape the tedium.

The staff of the Council on International Educational Exchange recognized this problem and sponsored around the clock activities to keep the passengers busy. These

included: a newspaper, discussion groups, language classes (very helpful when one considers that the ship had an all-Italian crew and dances (popular-type) every night.

Upon boarding ship, we noticed that certain conveniences which we take for granted at home were missing — minor things like 4 people in a room smaller than the average New Austin bathroom; no radio or television, and warm not hot water.

For the boys, things improved slightly after the third day as the girls realized that they were in the majority and started being more receptive to a boy's (any boy's) advances.

Another feature of the boat, that we were not used to was the 3 or 4 course meals that were served. Sometimes there are 3 plates and a soupbowl at each place. While mentioning eating, the cow that was served deserves some space. We were served nearly the whole cow, starting with the brains and working back to the tail hitting such points of interest in between as tongues and kidney.

One of the more amusing things happening on board was the dislike of the "straights" for the "hippies" and vice versa. Some people thought that there were too many "hippies" on board, and the "hippies" thought that there were too many of the other type.

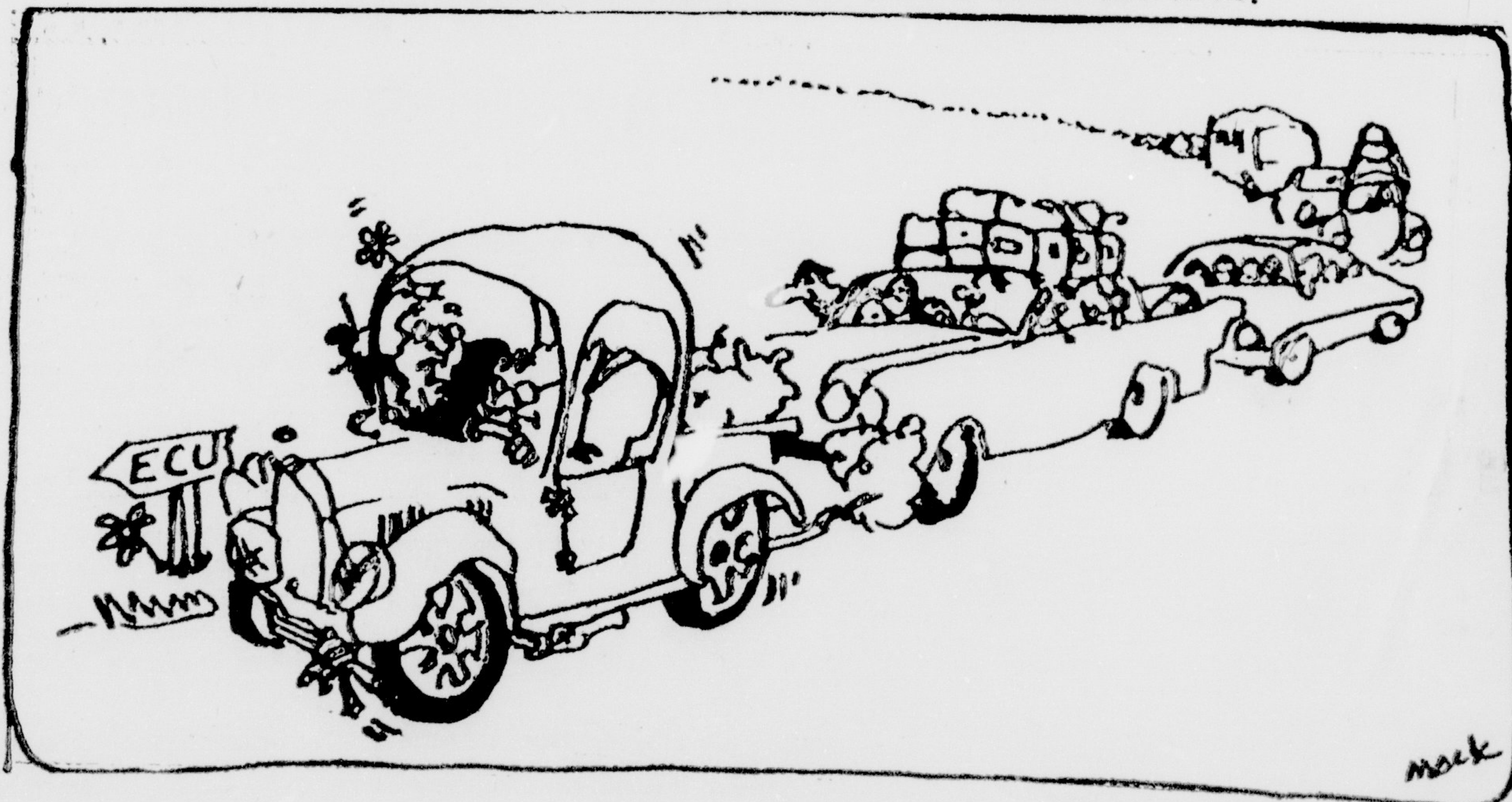
As the voyage progressed, clearly defined areas for both groups came into being and neither intruded into the others territory.

The life boats were put to extensive use every evening (out of the water thank goodness). Admission to them was by coupon only.

Everyone agreed that the boat had its good points (especially those that went on 8-day benders) but that it took too long. The proof of this was that once the coast of England was sighted, so many people stood on the landward side that she leaned that way and didn't straighten up until we reached the dock.

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FRESHMEN?—Not really, just a couple of prospective ECU students getting to know the campus at a "Watermelon Feast."

CREDIT UNION: The Board of Directors of the East Carolina University Credit Union takes great pleasure in announcing the Credit

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Roaches, Rats Run In Dorm Invasion

By CHLOE CRAWFORD

Ahhhhh!!! Run for your lives!!! The roaches are racing with the rats to invade Garrett. These pests and rodents are flocking in mass from the now-in-process-of-being-torn-down Jarvis Dorm. A few roach-torn-down Jarvis Dorm. A few roaches have been spotted as far down campus as Fletcher. Those poor little creatures must have been pretty rowdy for so many years in a three story dorm when it takes now a three story and a seven story dorm to accommodate them!

However, the worse is yet to come! The real trouble will start when old faithful Cotton is finally demolished. The Humane Society will lose their cool. ECU will be accused for destroying the home of billions of helpless little members of the animal kingdom... Whoops! Little? Rumor has it that last year one girl in Cotton stood on her desk and dropped a large Webster's dictionary on a roach, which immediately walked off carrying the book on his back. Also, caution girls!! When stepping on the pests, use two feet because one isn't sufficient coverage. And, please, no more slogans as "stamp out roaches." Remember we have

the Humane Society on our backs. Nevertheless, we must plan a good defense for our positive actions against these pest. After all, we can't afford to keep them up for another sixty-two years, or however long it has been since Reconstruction when Cotton and Jarvis were built.

War Flick Proves Good For Doves

After having seen "The Dirty Dozen," I thought that a better war flick was far away, but "The Devil's Brigade" proved me wrong. This story is about the first Special Forces unit that was trained during World War II. The movie moves along swiftly and humorously throughout the training of America's worst and Canada's best soldiers.

Competition is the name of the game in this degenerated camp with the Canadians and Americans trying to better each other in training. Upon their graduation, the entire brigade gets bombed out of their minds, and proceeds to beat the hell out of a group of lumberjacks.

Later, they prove themselves in battle scenes befitting Superman and his adventures. "The Devil's Brigade" is an exciting and hilarious motion picture. I strongly recommend it for doves, so that they can see how a war should be fought.

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The ECU soda shop will be remodeled soon by the SGA's architects. The wall shown will be covered by a mural.

UU Program Set For Ficklen Show

With the Fourth of July falling on Thursday this year many folks will probably be staying home who ordinarily would take a long weekend at the beach, at home, or at some other place of relaxation. For those who live in or near Greenville, and for students at East Carolina University, the annual Fourth of July spectacular Thursday night can provide an answer to the problem of what to do on a week-right Fourth.

The program, sponsored annually by the East Carolina University Union, will provide a musical concert, a dramatic presentation of the national colors by the ECU AFROTC Honor Guard, and will conclude with the traditional spectacular aerial fireworks display.

Set for 8 p.m. in ECU's Ficklin Stadium, the program is free and open to the public.

Bill Benfield of Rocky Mount, summer president of the University Union, will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, summer school Student Government Association President Cherry Stokes of Ayden, Greenville City Manager Harry Hagerty and Pitt County Commissioners Chairman R. L. Martin of Bethel.

Music will be provided by the ECU Summer Band and Chorus under the direction of Herbert Carter and Dr. Charles Moore.

The fireworks display will be staged by pyrotechnician Ed E. Rawl Jr. of Greenville.

Notice

The ECU Regional Development Institute requests that any books borrowed from the Institute Library by staff or faculty members of other departments of the University be returned as soon as possible to the office on East Eighth Street so that cataloging may be completed. Thank you. Helen Rountree, Librarian.

Adams Reviews First Production Of ECU's 5th Summer Theatre

By FRANK ADAMS

Introduced by curtain speeches from Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of ECU; Edgar Loessin, head of the University's Speech and Drama Department; and Anita Johnson, a University undergraduate and reigning Miss North Carolina, the East Carolina Summer Theatre's fifth season got off to an impressive start.

John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" is the play, a tightly organized, sharply pointed comedy about the conflict between a humane force, love (THE human force?) and an antihuman force, of which so many are abroad in the world today. There are, as the beautiful young witch Gillian says, "ways of manipulating things for yourself . . . short cuts to getting your own way." But they're bad. "It's like pulling rank, or abusing influence. And it can destroy you as a person."

Opening night light cues were

occasionally ragged; in the two scenes in which the stage was dark, two doors were pointlessly outlined with light; and timing was once in a while not what it will be in later performances. But these are minor flaws, against which are to be set more virtues than a re-

viewer can mention. One, for example, is the combination of colors, which is quirky, just as witchcraft is quirky: maroon walls with accents of bright red in the set before which Gillian, so long as she's a witch, wears at least some orange.



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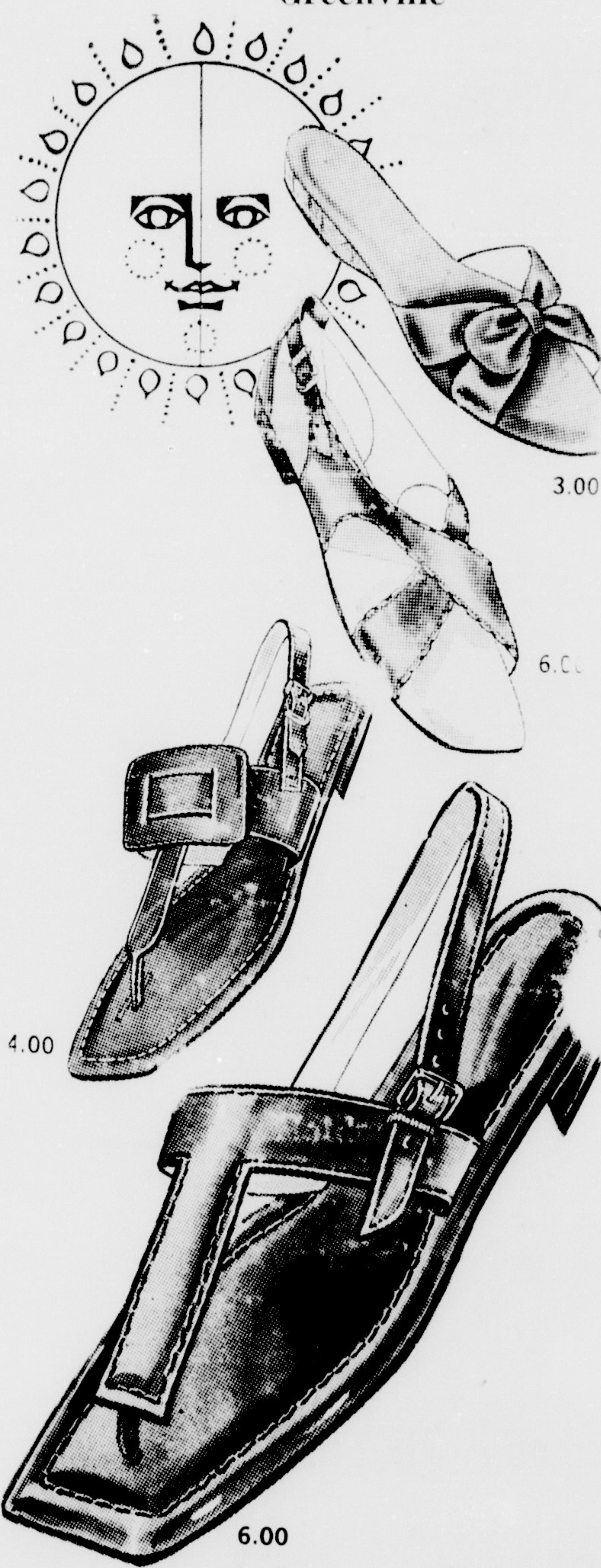
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ECU Grad Receives Award For Achievement In Vietnam

By BETH FOSTER

An E.C.U. graduate has been awarded one of the U. S. Army's highest awards for combat in Vietnam. Major William Marshall Boyd, Jr., who graduated from the Health Care Administration Course at the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces in the Republic of Vietnam from June 1966 to June 1967.

Colonel Richard E. Eddleman, Commanding Officer, Officer Student Battalion, presented the a-

ward to Major Boyd.

Boyd graduated from E. C. U. in 1958 with a double major in English and Physical Education and entered the Army in July, 1959. He also received his Master's Degree from E. C. U. A graduate of Craddock High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, Major Boyd is the son of Mrs. Catherine Boyd, Portsmouth, Virginia. His wife, Mary Ann, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian S. Payne, Englehard, North Carolina.

His other awards and decorations include the Soldier's Medal; Bronze Star Medal; Army Commendation Medal; Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; Vietnam Service Medal;

Good Conduct Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Senior Parachutist Badge and Combat Medical Badge.

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GIRL OF THE WEEK — is Miss Anne Worsley, from Baltimore, Md. She is a junior majoring in French and Spanish, and enjoys boating and riding horses in her spare time.

Oceanography Set By Geology Prof For Fall Quarter

An introductory course in Oceanography will be taught by the Geology Department during Fall Quarter. It is a newly authorized course for that Department, which is developing major strength in Coastal studies.

Dr. Stan Riggs who has just completed a study off the Florida Gulf Coast will have responsibility for the course. Dr. Riggs, and Dr. M. P. O'Connor, who joined the Geology Department faculty in June, will begin similar studies this summer operating from the recently acquired Dare County property on Roanoke Island.

Designed as a general survey of the methods and principles of oceanography the course is open to all students who have completed an introductory science sequence. Organized as a three course, and designated Geology 225, it will meet weekly for two lectures and one laboratory session.

Dr. Brown, Chairman of the Geology Department, believes that the strong student interest shown in this scientific subject and the competence and experience of the faculty will make this an extremely valuable addition to the catalog.

Oceanography is an expanding field and East Carolina University is building to make a significant contribution to the development of coastal and marine activities in this region.

NOTICE

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, who plans to graduate at the end of the second summer session and who has not made Application for Graduation by August 1, 1968. This may be done in the Registrar's Office, Room 205. Students not making application before this date will be placed on the Fall Graduation List.

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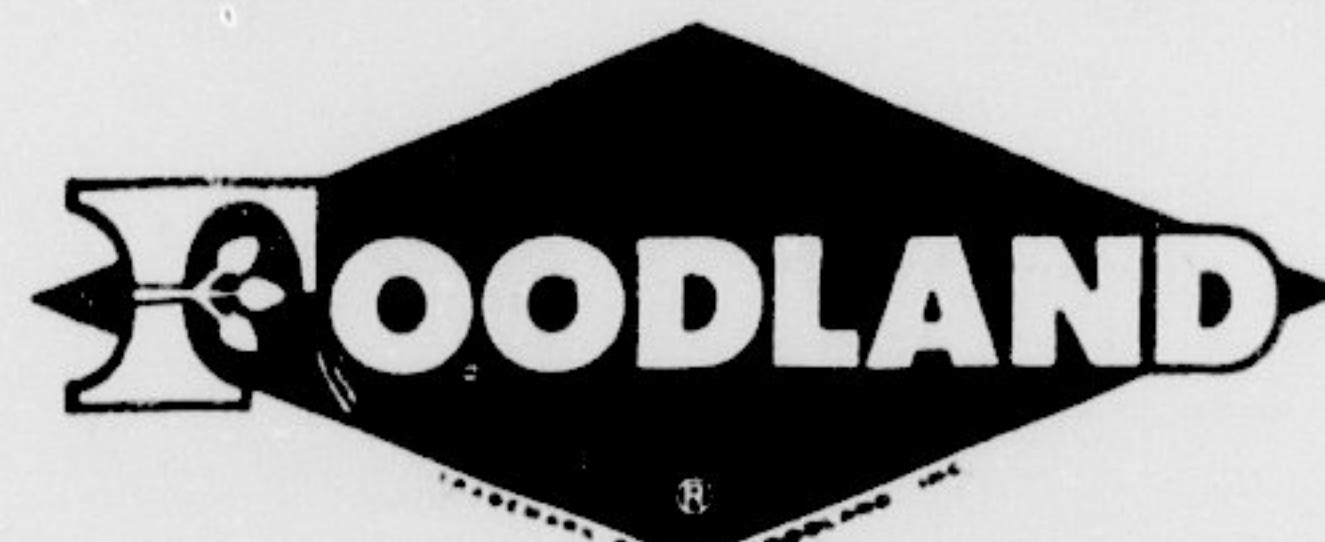
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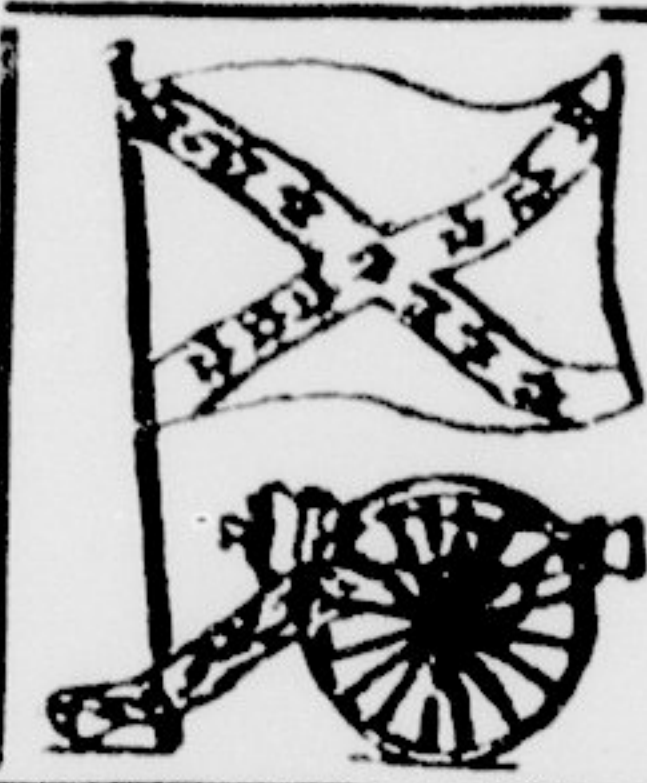
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Workouts Set

By John Lowe

To help prepare for what the football staff considers the toughest schedule yet at East Carolina, letters have been sent out to the 70 varsity prospects with instructions on workouts and their reporting weight.

The staff figures that six weeks is the minimum time needed for players to get in shape for the first workouts which begin on August 27.

Around 60-65 freshmen candidates are expected to come out.

Interest Barometer Up

As a sign of an increasingly successful athletic program, more and more people are joining the booster clubs and buying season tickets.

Both the Pirates Club and the Century Club show increasing memberships, as each is nearing 500 members, which is the highest either has been. Season ticket holders numbered 1300 last year, but a figure of 1500 seems within reach for this upcoming season.

New Rivalries

Another sign of a growing athletic program is the opening of new rivalries, such as the one with N.C. State in 1970 to play football. Further in the future, it is hoped that schools like Duke, UNC, and Wake Forest will be happy to play the Pirates. This will not likely

come about for many years, since most schools are already scheduled up through 1977 and some even into the 1980's.

The East Carolina schedule is still facing tougher opponents, and will more than likely be facing their toughest schedule every year.

Hope To Get In Big 4 Country

Of the supposed Big Four, East Carolina has played only one in football, and has a 1-0 record. On a day when Ficklen Stadium was being dedicated, the Pirates thumped the Wake Forest Deacons by 20-10. This leads into another problem in scheduling. Some schools just do not want to play us. They would rather play easier schools, which I think is quite a compliment to the athletic program here at East Carolina.

Many people have always considered ECU as a "little" institution, but it's not. While most schools do not consider us to be a powerhouse, we certainly are considered to be the "slumbering giant," which might wake up at any minute and smite some big name school. Wake Forest couldn't get over the stigma of the defeat by a "little" institution. It bothered them so much, that their head football coach and athletic director went on a vacation the following year.

But, even running into occasional problems such as this, East Carolina football is on the move upward.

Future Schedules To Be Better

Future scheduling should bring in top notch teams after the 1971 season. By 1973, six Southern Conference games will be on tap to start the conference round robin play. Other schools are showing interest in playing the Pirates, like Toledo and Dayton. With the scheduling of N. C. State, comes the first real breakthrough for East Carolina into the Big Four territory. And with it, the name will change to the Big Five.

Just For You

For those of you who are worried about the apparent unreadiness of Ficklen Stadium, don't worry. Construction is on schedule and should be completed by September 1. Just over 50 percent of the pre-stressed concrete stands are in place, and installation of the aluminum backed seats will begin this Monday and is due to be completed by August 25.

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The East Carolina University Athletic Department has announced the signing of two outstanding boys to football grants-in-aid. The two who were announced were two Tarheels from Mount Airy who were selected to play in the North-South All-Star game.

Both George Snyder and Mike Stockner, who played under Coach Charles Atkins at Mount Airy, were selected for the North-South All-Star game. Snyder is a 6-0, 168 pound quarterback and Stockner is a 6-2, 208 pound fullback.

Coach Harold Bullard, who signed both boys, believes that Snyder will make a good defensive safety for the Pirates. As for Stockner, he is strong, tough, and has a lot of potential. He is expected to see action at fullback.

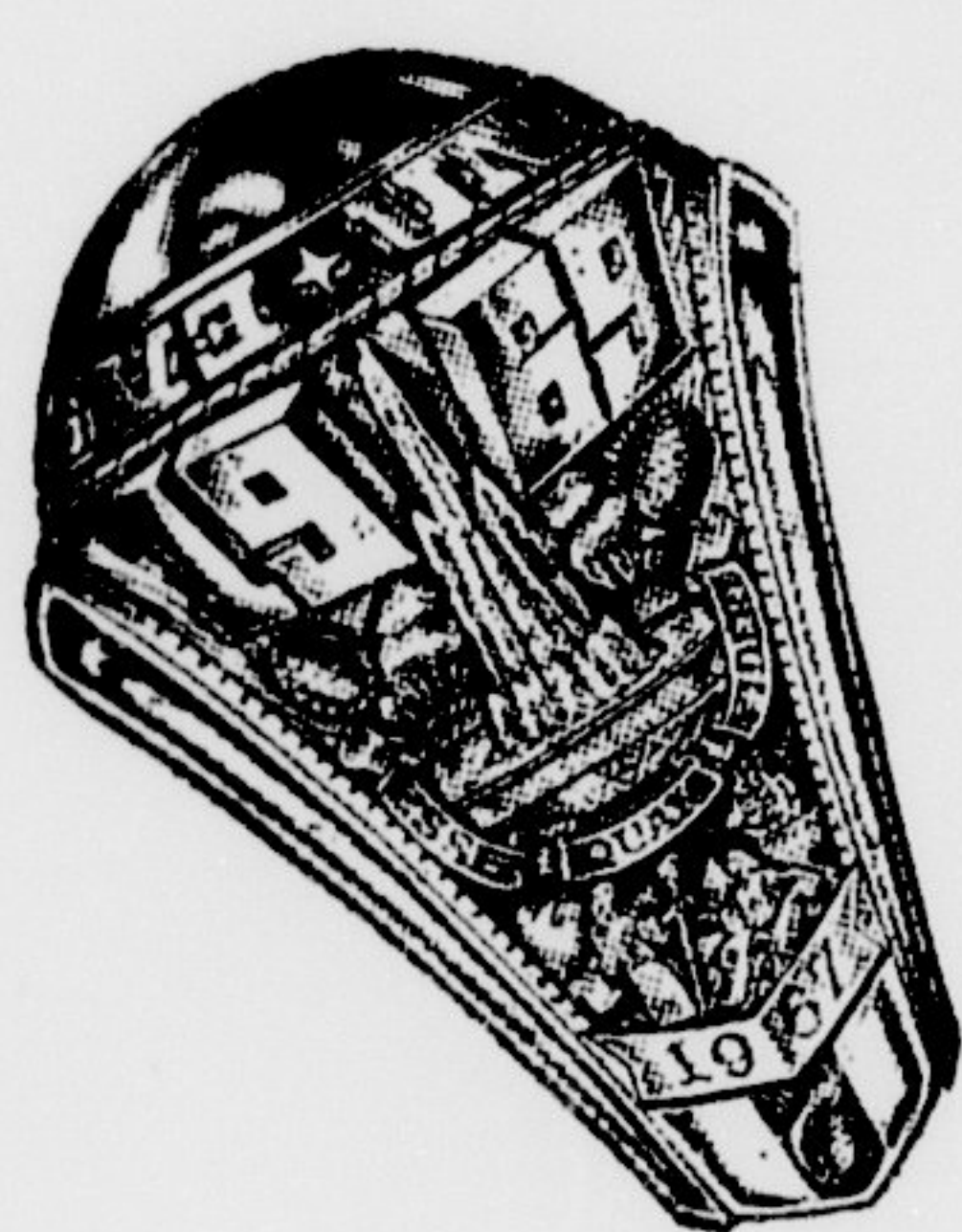
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Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs will appear in concert July 10 in Wright Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale for the public at \$2.00 at the door.

Complete sellouts not when the names of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs appear on a poster. This pair unquestionably starting role in the ever-popularity of Country Music. They have also had a heavy hand in the traditional American scene from passing out of the scene.

They play the music of today, today, and tomorrow. They are the purest of what this era has to offer and unaffected by the time. Their music is spontaneous, uncomplicated, rooted in the U.S. folk tradition. It is one of the oldest and yet the oldest sound music. Their music is of the lineal descent of old time band music of the Southern region. It has a resilient spring, not easily ignored or forgotten.

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs met in Nashville in 1946. Their group in 1948, and they have managed to carve a place in history. The wide expanse of the time they have not changed. They are quite aware of the world through the respect and friendship of many, many people.

It was in 1945, that the Carolina banjoist, Earl Scruggs, led audiences with a new driving, three-fingered technique playing the banjo. It was that gave life to a band style and exciting. The style's origination in the Carolina area where it was learned and developed his different technique of the banjo which is now referred to as Scruggs-Style-Picking. Music critic has called Lester Flatt the banjo. Earl Scruggs in a musical atmosphere. He was a banjo player. Other, brothers and sisters played some form of musical instruments.

Lester Flatt has a remarkable ability that keeps him moving along and providing some narrative throughout his performances. He has a refreshing style which has given him the status of an outstanding performer in singing blues, and hymns. Lester has been as long as he can remember.