

East Carolina College Carolinian

Volume XLI

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, June 23, 1966

Number 57

Josh White, Jr. Entertains; Gives Comments In Interview

By DAN SAIED, JR.
and MARION MORGAN

Josh White, Jr., famous recording and entertainment star, performed here Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Those who came early were treated to a short technical rehearsal by Josh.

The actual concert began at 8:30 with the dimming of the lights. He began his performance with "This is My Song". Following this, he continued with the hit "I'm Bound to Settle Down".

The third song, a self composed ballad about life entitled "Walk in the Morning Dew", was made more impressive by the brilliant lighting techniques used in the number.

The spontaneous humor of Josh, Jr. gave the audience a feeling of personal contact with the feeling of the man. Then Josh delighted the audience with a fast rendition of "Frankie and Johnnie" followed by "Tobacco Road" which featured audience participation.

Josh then sang one of his favorite songs, "Lord, I'm About to Lose My Mind". Following this, the audience sang along with him in "He Was a Friend of Mine". He closed out the first half with a long and varied version of "Blue".

Beginning the second half was "Lazy River". A sentimental Beagle favorite "Yesterday" followed. One of the most enthusiastic numbers, "Draft Dodgers Red" closed the performance.

This concluded the formal concert, but the enthusiastic applause of the audience demanded Josh's return to the stage. He then asked the audience whether they preferred a fast song or a slow one. Following several minutes of indecision the audience demanded both. He then sang "500 Miles" and "I Am a Man of Many Sorrows". Josh, Jr. then received two curtain calls and a standing ovation.

Interview

He was first asked, "Your album, 'I'm On My Own Way' was released recently. Does this title show that your style differs from that of your father?" He replied "I did not like this album because it was just not me. By the end of the summer, I hope to have a new album, which I hope will reflect more of my own style".

The next question put to Josh Jr. was, "Do you and your father plan to make an album together in the future and also do you plan to have concerts with your father?" Josh commented, "I hope to make a family album with my father and four sisters sometimes in the future, but this is not definite".

Then he was questioned, "How was your folk music accepted in Europe on your recent tour and do as well as we do in America?" Josh stated, "It was well accepted, but slow songs were more easily understood because of the language barrier".

The next query was "What form of entertainment do you prefer, club work, concerts, college concerts?" He replied, "I prefer concerts the best, especially college ones".

Josh was then asked, "Do you plan to act in any future Broadway plays and have you enjoyed it in the past?" Replying he commented, "I hope to in the near or far future. Acting was an experience which I really loved."

He concluded the interview answering the question, "Do you feel being the son of a famous entertainer father has helped or hindered your career and have you resented the fact that many people associate you with your father?" Josh Jr. thought a bit and reflected "I am proud of my father, but people tend to compare us, which I don't like. We have individual styles, and we represent two different generations. Of course, some doors have been open to me that would not have been so easily accessible, if I had not been the son Josh White, Sr."

Freshman Orientation

By TED HOOKS
Managing Editor

It's different this year.

That card-carrying, KEY-toting, pamphlet packing, incoming freshman, who has no earthly idea where he's going, but knows exactly where he's supposed to be going at any given time during his freshman orientation this year can be credited to Mr. Bob Miller — Orientation Co-Ordinator.

More than 3,000 new freshmen are having their pre-college counseling this summer in groups of 300 on these dates: June 22-23, June 29-30; July 6-7; July 13-14; Aug. 3-4; and Aug. 10-11.

The students, many of them accompanied by their parents, are to arrive for a full day of orientation activities Wednesday, stay overnight for meetings Thursday and then return to their homes.

East Carolina has arranged such a program to make the transition from high school to college easier for incoming freshmen. Another benefit is that college officials accomplish in the summer program much of the detailed orientation formerly done at the beginning of each fall quarter.

The freshmen are busy every minute. On Wednesday at 8 a.m. they

assemble in Wright Auditorium. After a warm welcome, all the freshmen are directed to the South Cafeteria for the Nelson-Denny Reading Test. From 9-12 they are administered the American College Test. In the meantime the parents have orientation conducted by the Administration.

A well deserved lunch is included on the agenda from 12:30-1:30.

Following a brief recuperation from the morning's tests, the freshmen have their first Student Counseling Meeting from 2-3 p.m.

In groups of 25, the freshmen meet with their student counselors, an upperclass woman student and male student, who discuss the purpose of orientation, the philosophy of campus living, the judicial system and academic life at East Carolina.

Following the informal Counselor meeting, the freshmen are conducted on a library tour. From there, they meet in Wright Auditorium to have their ID pictures made.

Directly after the picture-taking, the freshmen are guided to the Gymnasium for the traditional swimming test. Of course, the bathing suits are picked up at the dorms beforehand.

At 6 o'clock they replenish their gourmet drive in the various cafeterias.

The second student counseling session is held at 7 o'clock with the boys and girls separating to discuss the SGA, dormitory life and announce the Orientation test to be given during the third meeting.

From 8-9 p.m. the freshmen are introduced to sororities and fraternities, from student speakers representing the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. This is the only meeting where attendance is not mandatory.

And that's the end of the first day. Whew!

On Thursday morning at 8 p.m. there is a general meeting of all freshmen in Wright Auditorium where bulletins and general information are distributed and special announcements are made.

A bit of entertainment is in store at 9 a.m. when Dr. James W. Batten presents "Life-Like" Student-Professor Expectations in Wright Auditorium.

A session with Dr. George Weigand, Director of the Guidance Center is held from 10-11 a.m.

From 10-12, freshmen planning to major in a number of study areas take a chemistry test during this period. For those who plan to major in music, a test is given in the Music Hall from 11-12 noon.

And again at lunch time, the freshmen rush to the cafeterias for another nourishing meal before departing home.

For the first time, the Freshmen are not only eager to return in the fall but well PREPARED.



Newly elected SGA President Jim Kimsey takes the reins of the executive office for '66 summer school.

Jim Kimsey Sweeps '66 Summer Slate

Summer School elections were held on Thursday, June 16. Jim Kimsey won the presidential race with 382 votes over Ron Dowdy who polled 185 votes.

In the vice presidential election, Dant Goepper won with 337 votes over Rodney Walters who got 209 votes. Jan Jackson, running for secretary and Steve Moore, running for treasurer both ran unopposed. Jackson polled 389 votes and Steve Moore got 493 votes.

The following people won the election as members at large: Ted Hooks with 382 votes; Nancy Gail Hicks with 375 votes; Donna Deans with 374 votes; Becky Holder with 360 votes; Anna Bassford with 360 votes; Marion Morgan with 355 votes and Betty Caviness with 350 votes. Fred Southerland lost the election with 317 votes. The total votes cast was 567 votes.

John Meares, SGA elections chairman, officially opened the SGA elec-

tions at 9:00 a.m. with the placement of the ballots at the precincts ballot boxes. Poll watchers manned the polls till closing time at 4:00 p.m. Then all the ballots were brought to the conference room on third floor Wright to be officially tabulated.

Persons counting the votes were John Meares, Jamie Johnson, Becky Hobgood, Frisby Hendricks, Margaret Stevens, and Dean Hardy. The ballots were counted precinct by precinct. The results were put on the tabulation sheets were totaled on an adding machine and the results double checked.

By 6:30 p.m., the votes were all counted and during the intermission of the Josh White, Jr. concert, Meares announced the results.

At the close of the election, Meares stated, "The SGA congratulates the winners and concerning the losers, the SGA hopes that they will continue to work with the SGA as they have done in the past".

Summer Legislature Discusses Budget

Approval of the budgets for Summer School was the main order of business for the first meeting of the Summer School SGA held in the legislature room on Third Floor Wright Building.

First, Dr. James Tucker, advisor to the SGA swore in Jim Kimsey as president. Kimsey in turn swore in the legislators and the executive officers.

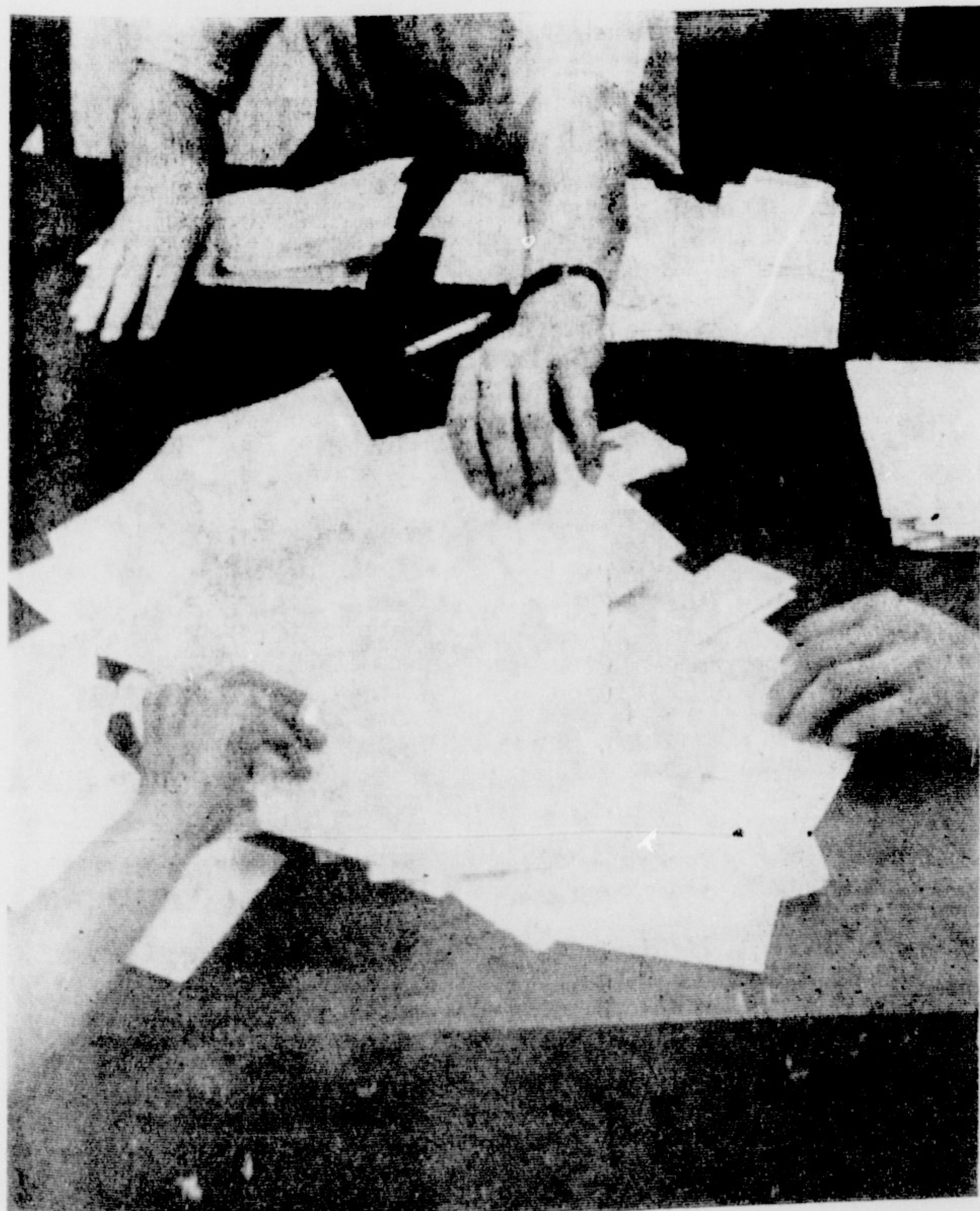
Steve Moore, SGA treasurer then called on Dean Alexander to present his budget to the Legislature. Dean Alexander first explained his Identification Card budget of \$950.00, stating that the expected income from the sale of the I.D. cards of \$950.00 balances out the expenses. Then he presented his Entertainment Committee Budget of \$6770.00 which was later changed to \$5820.00. Finally the Campus movies budget of \$4228.50.

The legislature then approved En-

tertainment Budget and the Full Time Salaries Budget of \$3,575.00 and the Campus Movies Budget of \$1,218.00. Kimsey then closed the discussion on the budget because these budgets had not been previously considered and needed further study.

Other business before the legislature was the approval of two representatives from the men's dormitories, Kimsey stated with permission from the legislature, the executive council will submit a list of five people of which two will be elected by secret ballot in the Legislature. This permission was so granted by the legislature.

There being no further business, the chair announced that a special meeting of the Student Legislature will take place at 4:00, Thursday afternoon, June 23 to discuss the budgets, and the election of the Mens Dorm representatives.



The chore of counting SGA ballots is replaced by our new 3 handed IBM machine.

Did You? . . .

The percentage of people who vote in a population normally depends on the size of the population. If a group of 100 vote on a matter concerning everyone in the group the percentage voting is close to 100%. The expected percentage voting grows smaller as the group grows larger. The summer school enrollment at East Carolina College is approximately 4,000. This is by no means a large population; therefore, the percentage voting in a general election should be high. It is tragic that only 14% of the students found time to cast a vote in the Student Government Association Elections last week. With this type of participation, the SGA officials should have no incentive to represent the student body.

If the students do not care enough to vote, why should the SGA care enough to represent the demands of the students? Maybe we should join the colleges and drop the 'S'.

No Parking . . .

Many students as well as the administration realize the problems facing East Carolina College due to growth and development. One of the major problems is the parking situation on campus. In order to grow, we must expand our facilities. This necessitates new buildings. In order to make room for the buildings, it is necessary to use available land; hence, parking facilities must be reduced.

If you are a student who drives a car, you know the frustration of finding a legal parking place. It seems that the school is not the only body troubled by the student parking situation. The following is an editorial printed in the Greenville newspaper, The Daily Reflector on June 21, 1966.

East Carolina College and the city of Greenville are facing a growing traffic and parking problem in and around the college campus.

The college has not been able to provide on campus anywhere near adequate parking for its staff and its students who have automobiles. The result is that an increasing number of automobiles are being parked block after block on streets in the vicinity of the college.

At the same time, with parking space at a premium and with an increasing number of automobiles in the area of the campus, traffic movement on the streets surrounding the campus has constantly grown heavier. In order to move this increased traffic and in order to remove hazards, it has been necessary for the city to eliminate on-street parking in an ever-expanding area around the campus.

This moves the parking a little farther from the campus and presents new bottlenecks to traffic movements and new problems.

It is time, we think, for officials from the city and the college to take a serious and long range look at this problem of traffic and parking. There is every reason to believe that the college will continue to grow. This means that the number of automobiles used by staff and students in the area immediately surrounding the campus may be expected to continue to increase. As this happens there will have to be less rather than more on-street parking in a broader area around the campus. Otherwise there will be one huge traffic bottleneck.

The problem already is serious and each passing year makes it more acute. It is a problem that will be neither simple nor inexpensive to solve. The city and the college both have a large stake in effecting a long-term solution. The sooner they come up with a workable plan for solving the problem, the better it will be for everyone.

Letters . . .

The "Letters to the Editor" column is always open to the students for expression of their ideas. It is preferable that the name of the writer be printed with the letter, if not, the EAST CAROLINIAN must know the name of the writer before the letter can be printed.

East Carolinian

Published weekly by the students of East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina

Member
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Becky Hobgood
Business Manager Tom Blackwell
Associate Editor Anne Slaughter
Managing Editor Ted Hooks
News Editor Dan Saieed
Editorial Editor Frisby Hendricks
Sports Editor Mike Yorke
Subscriptions Phil Leonard
Photographer Bruce Whitaker
Secretary Wooty Hagan

Subscription rate \$5.00

Mailing address: Box 2516, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone, PL 2-5716, or PL 8-3426, extension 264



From The Left

An Old Problem

By Frisby Hendricks

The latest word from Spillman Hall is that East Carolina will have an enrollment of 9,500 students in the fall quarter. Based on past figures, we assume that East Carolina will have an enrollment of 10,000 by Spring Quarter. A Greensboro newspaper reported last week that in five years this campus will have 15,000 students. We believe that by 1971, EC will have far more than that number if the present trend continues.

These figures present us an old problem. Being liberal minded, we feel that every American citizen deserves the opportunity of a college education. It is imperative that in order for the people of the United States to continue their role as citizens of the world, these same people must be educated to the extent that they can help their fellow man.

At the same time, we disapprove of the idea of graduating from a diploma mill. One can not receive an authentic liberal arts education through classes with ninety students, television courses for all freshman classes, graduate students portraying the role of a professor, and stereotype professors with Ph. D.s who parrot lectures that their departments have given them. This is not to say that East Carolina has arrived at this point. It has not. However, there are some schools in the nation that have this situation. It is slowly seeping into East Carolina. The administration has not found a solution to this problem, and we can suggest nothing. To be melodramatic

— Is there a solution?

THE GREEKS AND THE AMERICANS

A certain History professor on this campus lectured last week on the Persian Wars (492 B.C. — 467 B.C.) This conflict lasted for over twenty years and the professor was showing a comparison between the Persian War and the Viet Nam War. He pointed out that the majority of U.S.

citizens did not wish the Viet Nam War to last for twenty years. He also pointed out that during the Persian Wars some of its advocates stated that it was good practical training for the soldiers despite the countless lives that were lost. Regrettably, we must report that there are men and women in 1966 who agree with those of 466 B. C. that it was worth the sacrifice.

Letters To The Editor

Fellow Students:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all for the outstanding interest shown in the Summer School Election. Our Election Chairman, Mr. John Mearnes, deserves a special thanks for the expert job of organization.

Several items of my platform are already in the process of negotiation. Construction for the new movie equipment is already underway in Wright Auditorium. The constitution for an East Carolina Forum has been written and is now being reviewed by several faculty members. A bill for free summer theater tickets will go before the Legislature on Thursday afternoon, at 4:00 p.m.

If any of you have any idea which you would like to express concerning the S. G. A. and its work for you, I would urge you to drop by my office any afternoon between 1:00 and 4:30. It would be a pleasure for me to talk with you.

Sincerely,
Jim Kimsey
President

To The Editor:

I would like to use this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to every student who cast a vote for me in the recent S. G. A. elections. I am aware of the responsibility which you have vested in me, and I shall always be sincere in my efforts to uphold that trust.

If the summer S. G. A. is to succeed, then we shall need the support and co-operation of every student. Please take an interest in your S. G. A. by taking the time to talk with the students whom you have elected. I shall appreciate any helpful suggestions or constructive criticisms of our S. G. A. activities. Only in this way can we achieve our goals.

Thank you,
Marion M. Morgan

EC Student Pleas Concern On US Viet-Nam Position

By JOHN PHELAN

A few weeks ago on Monday, May 30th, Memorial Day, while the majority of the nation (including this writer) was enjoying the last day of the long three day holiday weekend at the beach or for some the ball park or maybe a back-yard barbecue, a boy named Mike Kilroy was being buried.

Who's he? This may be your reaction, while others might simply say "So what."

Well, the majority of the people who would react by saying "So What" are ignorant, apathetic and illiterate and could not be bothered by reading a newspaper, let alone an article like this.

They seem to be in great numbers here at East Carolina. They usually can be found sitting on "The Wall" or inside the C.U. discussing future plans for a trip to the beach or reminding each other about what a good time they had last week-end and trying hard to convince themselves and anyone else who would listen that "They really did blow it out."

It's sad, but enough space has been wasted on them here and in the classroom. This article was written to those that do care, to those who do read; and to those who are concerned with the situation in Viet-Nam.

It took the death of Mike Kilroy, who was killed in action while serving in Viet-Nam, to change this writer from a casual observer to a quite concerned observer of our country's position in Viet-Nam.

A West Point graduate, captain of the swimming team, honor roll student, a man planning to become a Priest, and most of all a boyhood friend is now dead and gone.

This is not a self-righteous plea for understanding nor an excuse of this writer. It is doubtful that everyone would need such an experience to awaken in them some concern over Viet-Nam. Let's hope that everyone can be spared the experience of such a personal loss that Mr. and Mrs. Kilroy and the friends and relatives of Mike Kilroy have had. But we all know that this impossible since everyday more and more Americans are being killed there.

Now you may say, like everyone else, "What can I do?"

That's a beginning. The next thing for you to do is to inform yourself

about the situation in Viet-Nam. This does not mean simply reading one newspaper or magazine article or listening to one T.V. or radio commentator read about it. Explore both sides of any argument advanced as a solution to this trying and sad situation.

Then when you feel you can make an intelligent decision concerning our country's position in Viet-Nam, pick up your pencil and paper and write your congressman.

Don't think it will be a wasted effort because your ideas may seem illogical or not important. He is your representative and can only vote intelligently when YOU — his voters — inform him of YOUR wishes. Moreover, this is an election year. Even if your Congressman is not coming up for re-election, he needs to know where you stand so that he might inform and advise his colleagues and vote accordingly.

Even if you're not old enough to vote, you'd better believe your little letter will still exert some influence on your congressman since he must look to you for future support.

Your letters, public opinion polls and election results are used by the President to interpret what the majority of the voters want and "ole LBJ" likes to give the voters what they want.

I've already written my congressman and told him that I want our troops to stay in Viet-Nam and I know that's what Mike would have wanted.

So if you disagree or have any ideas at all you had better let your Congressman know because election time is growing near and decisions are going to be made concerning Viet-Nam which could affect you, your family, your friends and your nation.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
College Union Beginner's Bridge, College Union, Room 214, 3:00 P.M.
College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 3:00 P.M.
College Union Watermelon Feast, On the Mall, 3:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24
Campus Movie: THE COLLECTOR, Old Austin Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.
College Union Recording Dance, College Union, Room 201, 8:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25
SATURDAY CLASSES HELD!
College Union Recording Dance, College Union, Room, 201, 8:30 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 27
College Union Duplicate Bridge Session, College Union, Room 114, 7:00 P.M.
Play: KISMET, McGinnis Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28
College Union Beginner's Bridge Class, College Union, Room 214, 3:00 P.M.
College Union Bowling League, Hillcrest Lanes, 3:00 P.M.
Campus Movie: SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Old Austin Auditorium, 7:00 P.M.

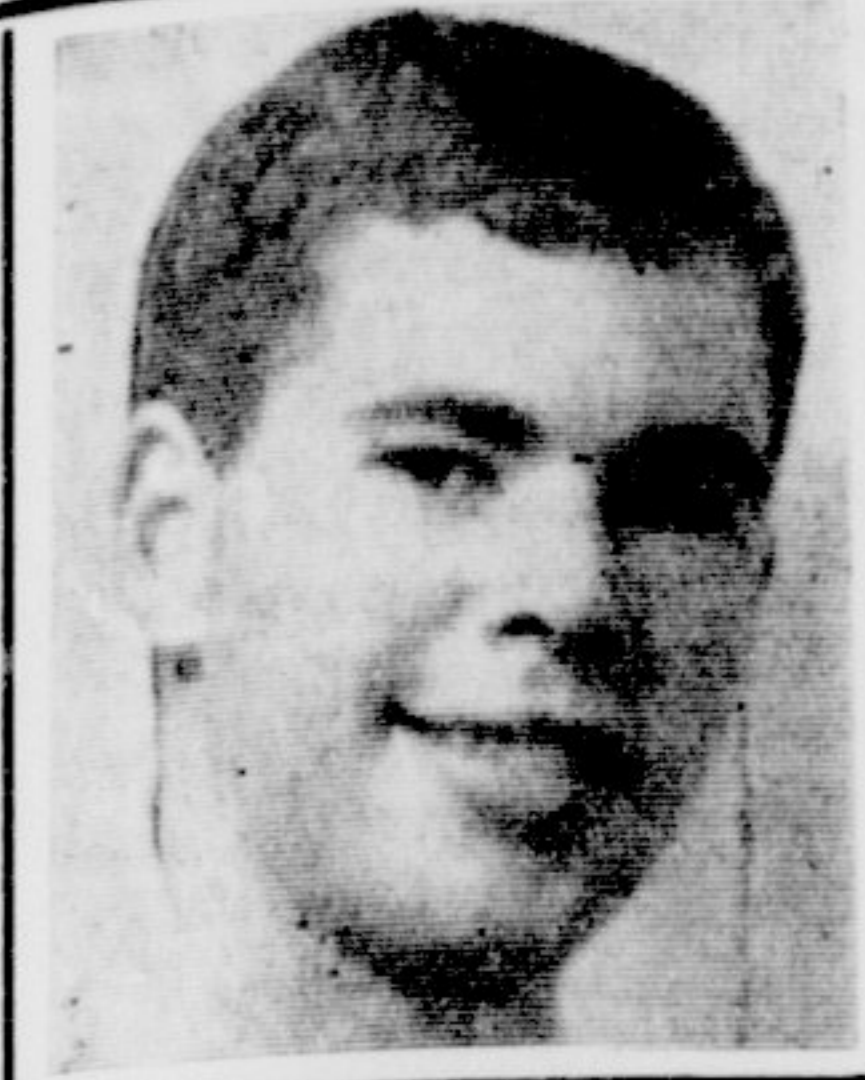
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
College Union Committee Meeting, College Union, Room 201, 3:00 P.M.
College Union Bingo — Ice Cream, College Union, Room 201, 7:00 P.M.

MOVIES

THURSDAY, JUNE 23
Pitt — MARY POPPINS
State — HOLD ON
FRIDAY, JUNE 24
Pitt — MARY POPPINS
State — HOLD ON
SATURDAY, JUNE 25
Pitt — MARY POPPINS
State — HOLD ON
SUNDAY, JUNE 26
Pitt — A MAN COULD GET KILLED
State — HOLD ON
MONDAY, JUNE 27
Pitt — A MAN COULD GET KILLED
State — HOLD ON

CORRECTION

The EAST CAROLINIAN would like to express regret to all concerning freshman orientation in the "Freshmen Impression" article on the front page of the June 15 issue of this newspaper. The situation was incorrectly reported.



Of Hooks And Things

Cuter By Computer

By Ted Hooks

We stumbled over some interesting characteristics of the college market in the Marplan Research Report prepared for National Advertising Service.

Would you believe almost 70 percent of all college students are between the ages of 18 and 20.

That the number of students in a graduating class decreases as the year of graduation approaches. Bet ya didn't know that?

And 76 percent of the students (3,526,000) have occupational goals in the professions or in technical fields.

There are more male students (61 percent) than female students in college.

One student in five is married or engaged, with a higher proportion of men married, women engaged. And almost half of all married students have one or more children.

Although 2 out of 5 college students still live at home, the remainder are living away from their parents. Only 41 percent live on campus.

One out of three students earned sufficient money in 1964 to necessitate payment of Federal income tax.

More statistics we found are about something useful. Computer dating — it's cuter to date by computer. Questions used to match students are about attitudes toward sex, grooming, tastes in entertainment and the like.

But one question leaves us somewhat baffled. The computer demands to know whether the subject prefers "...the philosopher and ideology of (William Buckley, Charles De Gaulle, Mahatma Ghandi, Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy, Richard Nixon).

What we question is how they'd go about pairing this strange array of figures. Would a Lyndon Johnson be compared with a William Buckley, on the theory that opposites attract, or with a John Kennedy on the theory that the Kennedy would dominate and the Johnson behave like a Vice-President.

And what the hell would you do with a Richard Nixon?



Big noise on a rainy night, that's Josh White. See story on page one.

PLAY MEADOWS
N. Greene Street
Par 3 Golf Course
Driving Range Lighted At Night
Horseback Riding

PRESBYTERIANS
WIVES, HUSBANDS, SWEETHEARTS,
FRIENDS, and or ENEMIES

Meet Each Wednesday Night
5:30 at the DEN
(401 E. 9th Street)

for Supper, Conversation, Relaxation

ALL QUESTIONS, DOUBTS, DISAGREEMENTS,
IDEAS, THOUGHTS, ETC. ARE WELCOME!

WHY SHOULD YOU BUY USED TEXT BOOKS?

Really, its simple. A book that is bought used has the same re-sale value as one bought new. For example, a book that is new at \$7.95 sells used for \$5.95 and the re-sale price is \$4.00. If the book is bought at \$7.95 it brings \$4.00, or if it is bought used at \$5.95 it brings \$4.00.

If the edition changes or the book is no longer used here, the value drops. BUT THE VALUE DROPS JUST AS MUCH ON A BOOK BOUGHT NEW AS IT DOES ON ONE BOUGHT USED.

It's just good common sense to buy used books.

AND WE HAVE THEM BY THE THOUSANDS!



123 E. 5th Street

Enjoy our new, speedy self-service.

(Please report any lost books to us immediately.)

STUDENT MEN AND WOMEN
There are positions as usher for the Summer Theatre that are still open. Both men and women students are needed. For further information on dates and time, contact Tommy Wallace at the East Carolina Summer Theatre.

WANTED—Surf Board. Dial PL 2-2790—Louis Gaylord.

FREE ROOM with private Bath for summer college boy-3410 South Memorial Drive. 752-2278. Mrs. Owen Marshburn.

Summer Playhouse Rehearses 'Kismet'

By DAN SAIEED, JR. News Editor

Rehearsals of the East Carolina College Summer Theater began on June 11 for the first summer production, "Kismet", which will open June 27. Producer - Director Edgar R. Loessin has as his top Lieutenants on the production staff — John Sneden, set designer; Mavis Ray, Choerographer; Gene Narmour, music director; and George Schreiber, lighting designer.

The leading performers for "Kismet" will be Marc Belfort, returning from last summer's season. Lynne Ellsler, who played "Kathy" in last summers "Student Prince", will return. Mel Jordan, from New

York is here with his first time with the Summer Theater. Jane Holderman, from New York is beginning her first time with the Summer Theater. Also Roger Stevens, is in a secondary lead for this production.

Rehearsals are being held in McGinnis Auditorium, the theater's performance hall, and in various other smaller rooms around the campus. Students can purchase tickets just before the performance for \$2.50 at the box office.

The entire 1966 schedule is "Kismet", (June 27-July 2); "Stop the World, I want to Get Off" (July 4-9); "Mary, Mary" (July 11-16); "The Sound of Music" (July 18-30); "Finian's Rainbow" (August 1-6); and "Never Too Late" (August 8-13).

CU Board Members Hold Weekly Party

By MARION MORGAN

On Wednesday, June 15, the College Union hosted it's weekly bingo-ice cream party. The party which was held in room 201 Wright Annex attended by about 125 students. From 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. the hungry crowd consumed seven gallons of ice cream.

This event was directed by Miss Farleig Hungerford and Miss Jean Fritz and all members of the College Union board contributed to make the party a huge success.

Bingo, always a game of excitement and challenge was presented on a variety of forms. "Sit-down", "cross-wise", and the more common forms of "fill-the-card" bingo were played. The thrill of the game was increased by the incentive to win the prizes offered. A surf-board, beach ball, ice bucket, and more practical items such as a lamp, letter holder and dictionary were offered. A badminton set was awarded as the grand prize.

PIZZA CHEF

2725 E. 10th Street

HOME MADE PIZZA

Spaghetti -- Italian Sandwiches

PHONE AHEAD—Orders Ready to Go in 10 Mins.

CALL 752-6656

Shoe Sale

Thursday, June 23rd, 2-8 P. M.

Flats	One-Inch Heels	Two-Inch Heels
\$9.00	\$11.00	\$13.00

One Group Dresses, Raincoats, Sportswear Also Reduced

STORE OPENS AT 2:00 P. M.



USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT AND SAVE!

The Georgetown Sundries

Georgetown Shopping Center

Cotanche Street

We invite you to browse.

- Full line of drugs
- Sundries
- Greeting Cards
- Russell Stover Candies
- Pocket Books
- Magazines
- Revlon Beauty Aids
- Cigarettes (Special \$1.99 carton)



Scabbard Scrapings
Everybody's Eligible

By Mike Yorke

RULES, RULES, WHO'S GOT THE RULES?

This fall West Virginia plays only three league games, VMI plays four. Both are eligible for the 1966 conference crown in football. The Southern Conference bylaws require that, to be eligible, each school must meet a minimum of five league members during the season. Doubletalk you say, well not quite as it appears on a surface glance. Actually there were several factors that led the league's athletic overlords to vote in favor of bending the rules a bit for UWVa. and VMI. First and one of the most influential factors was Virginia Tech's withdrawal from the league before the start of the 1964 season. The second item to be considered was the relatively recent change in the conference rules upping the requirement from four to five games. The combination of these two factors with the increasing pressures of long range scheduling gave both member schools a legitimate argument for eligibility.

A call to our athletic directors office revealed, as expected, that East Carolina voted in favor of the exception. Coach Stasavich advised that our vote was prompted by the above mentioned circumstances as well as in the interest of "family harmony." Stas added that he remembers our feelings of a year ago when we were turned down under slightly different circumstances and he expressed a desire to do away with any possible element of discord in the league.

All taken into account the move by the conference AD's was a logical one. It is not above a few minor queries however. First of all it comes to mind that this is the second consecutive year that West Virginia has asked for and received a ruling for eligibility. Granted they were sensible well founded requests but with the glittering "money" schedule they have on tap for next season and most certainly for years to come the question arises "where does it all end?" Could East Carolina, in fact, be "jockeying for position" in anticipation of the day when a similar situation might confront us? I'm not in favor of a rule change just a quick return to strict adherence to what is already in print. This move would be a giant step towards more national recognition which the conference badly needs and wants.

PROS LOOK OVER PIRATE OFFERINGS

The annual professional baseball draft was recently held and, as expected, several of our Pirates were involved. The L. A. Dodgers, not exactly the weakest pitching team in the majors, tabbed Jim Raynor in their selection of the nation's most promising. Jim reportedly was not too impressed with their offer and did not sign. The Pirate Ace is now pitching in the Valley League in Virginia and all seems quite normal—Jim whiffed seventeen in his first outing! Elsewhere the Atlanta Braves attempted to lure away our first line receiver and reportedly also failed. Rooster Narron would definitely be missed should he choose to sign—his caliber of work behind the plate is not an everyday find. Only his batting average could possibly keep the figures in the less than attractive range.

The Chicago Cubs apparently have fared a little better in their efforts with Fred Rodriguez. The slick fielding second baseman was a four year Pirate veteran, not to mention being on three playoff teams in those four years. Few college players can make that claim.

TRACER OF LOST PIRATES

Due to several requests and a burning personal interest this slot will begin a detailed search for former Pirate athletes with our next paper. Much of the information I have on many old Bucs is somewhat outdated or totally inaccurate. Should any of you feel goodhearted enough to pass on any info you might have regarding our old standard bearers it would be greatly appreciated. Just might make good reading too.

FUMBLING HEELS BITE THE DUST IN OMAHA

North Carolina's Tar Heels have now tasted the same bitter fruit indulged in by our baseballing Pirates a couple weeks back. That "fruit" is called "erroring oneself out of a baseball playoff." Four unearned runs with the assistance of a fistfull of Heel errors sent Carolina home after only two days of play. Northeastern University of Boston suffered a similar fate by dropping two quick ones to Ohio State and Arizona.

We have a stock of Health and Beauty Aids. Prices are competitive to any discount store. Trade with us and SAVE! (Special attention to students and faculty of ECC)

Thanks,
GARRIS GROCERY CO.
E. 5th and Cotanche Streets

'Parsons' Replies

Sports Editor's Note:

The following is the reply received from the editor of the PORTFOLIO, student newspaper at Parsons College, to my recent request for information regarding the much publicized institution. As of this writing the issues of the PORTFOLIO that Miss Talbot sent have not arrived. When these papers arrive all material of interest will be reprinted in the EAST CAROLINIAN. Parsons College, if you will recall, was recently the subject of a lengthy article in LIFE where they were referred to as "flunk-out U." Parsons has also been recently added to the EC football schedule for

1967 and 1968. It is hoped that this will be just the beginning of a long and fruitful association between our two schools both of which seem to have their share of troubles with the publications media.

June 13, 1966

Dear Mike,

I will forward your letter concerning sports information to our Sports Editor, who is currently on vacation for the trimester break. I am enclosing three issues of the Portfolio. Two are from last trimester, the editions that I published after becoming editor-in-chief on May 18. The other is a special issue for students who are registering at Parsons this week.

Perhaps some of the articles in the June 14th edition will be of interest to you, since I have endeavored to give a bird's eye view of the college to new students. The letter protesting the mistruths of the LIFE article might also aid in your understanding of the situation (the TRUE one!) on our campus.

I will add your college to our mailing list. You should receive the issue of June 20. If you do not, please send us a note and we will process your listing again. I am sure that your circulation department sometimes loses names and addresses, too; therefore, I assume that you will understand this request.

Please feel free to write if you have any further questions about Parsons. We appreciate interest that is given to us by our sister colleges throughout the nation, although we are now a bit sceptical about that from large publications!

Yours
Nancy Talbot
Editor-in-chief

Trackmen Win Festival; Berryhill Breaks Tape

East Carolina won the Washington Summer Festival 30-Mile Relay with a time of 2 hours, and 57 minutes. East Carolina track coach Baxter Berryhill broke the tape nearly 30 minutes ahead of the nearest competitors. The race was held from Aurora to Washington, North Carolina, after heavy rains, on both dirt and paved roads. Each team consisted of ten members with the first nine running 3.3 miles and the final runner, 2.6 miles.

Members of the winning East Carolina team in order they ran are: Charles Hudson of Washington, D. C.; John Osborne of Charlotte; Charlie Smith of Washington, D. C.; the track coach of Washington High School; Don Jayroe of Morehead City; Terry Taylor of Beaufort; Mike Conley of Greenville; Lee Brinson of Fayetteville; Dick Roth of Charlotte; and ECC's track coach Baxter Berryhill.

This was the second year in a row that East Carolina has won this race. Hudson, Brinson, and Coach Berryhill ran on the 1965 team which beat the University of North Caro-

lina by six minutes.

EC Signs With W. Va. & NC State For '70-'71

By MIKE YORKE

East Carolina announced this week that it had signed for a football series with the University of West Virginia beginning in Ficklen Stadium in the fall of 1970. A return game will be played the following season on the Mountaineer field in Morgantown.

This ranks as the largest single scheduling step East Carolina has taken in its march to football prominence on a national basis. That the Mountaineer slate is partially complete as far ahead as 1974 gives some indication as to their national appeal. There is a distinct possibility that WVU and EC will be fighting it out for the Southern Conference grid title during the four interim seasons before their first meeting. This should add much spice to their meeting on the Greenville

campus four years hence. A completed Ficklen Stadium, hopefully, will host the festivities.

On the heels of this announcement came the news that East Carolina had attained another long sought goal closer to home. The Pirates will travel to Carter Stadium in Raleigh in 1970 and 1971 to initiate what is sure to be a heated area rivalry with N. C. State. The first game will be October 10, 1970, the second on October 23, 1971. Several earlier dates were offered by State but all were unacceptable by East Carolina.

WANTED: Used bicycle. Contact Mary Day or Susan Becht, Fletcher 758-9871.

END OF MONTH SALE

- Odd Lot of Sport Coats
Reduced ONE-HALF
- A Table of Sport Shirts
Reduced ONE-THIRD
- A Select Group of Men's Bermudas and Swim Suits
Reduced ONE-HALF
- A Group of Trousers
Reduced ONE-FOURTH
- Odd Lot of Ties
3 For \$2.00
- Group of Men's Belts
\$2.00 Each
- Special Group of Men's Toiletries
\$1.00 Each



WE ODOR-PROOF YOUR SHIRTS



We launder-in deodorant protection with LOXENE, the patented, specially formulated anti-bacterial agent that locks in deodorant, locks out odor and infectious bacteria. And, LOXENE contains a fluorescent brightening agent to make whites whiter, colors brighter. Shirts protected with LOXENE stay fresh and odor-free ALL DAY LONG. For your protection, let us do your shirts the LOXENE way.

Stadium
One-Hour Drive-In
Cleaners and
Laundries

Volume

SG
Le

Margan will be cause Mr pecting t Margan perience ing their 1964, whi graduated While a Treasurer tative, m Legislatu Pi and P ba In con she descr mother, a agent, fi ordinato chief of service. S the treat structure to these ties. She and dupl Margan parison h years an Executive