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Platters Pay For Tardiness At Homecoming Performance By GERALD W. ROBERSON committee, three hours before each show and it will be paid in the

The East Carolina Student Government Association has saved the students of East Carolina University two hundred and fifty dollars due to a breach in contract by the Platters on Friday night of Homeoming Weekend, according to Buwas handled in a very orderly atment committees have made many G.A. has made a great deal of progres through these years of big

concert and notify him of their whereabouts. If any group is not on time for a show that group will have its contract renegotiated before they are allowed to perform on stage. If there is any confusion concerning Greenville, North Caroford Davis the treasurer of the lina and Greenville, South Carolina S.G.A. We are happy to add that which leads to a performance canthere were no complications of any celation because of this mix-up, that sort. The singing group realized it group is responsible for all expens- the Bobby Vinton and Jerry Butler was their mistake and the matter es to the University. There shall concerts winter weekend during not be any performances by any group within a fifty mile radius of Through the years the entertain- East Carolina on the day before, on the day of or on the day after a mistakes but as it has been said, performance at ECU. A group may practice makes perfect and the S.- not perform any commercial activity while at ECU. If program souveniers are sold the S.G.A. will retime entertainment. There have ceive fifteen per cent of the gross been mony clauses added to the from this. All future contracts will contracts for the benefit of the stu- include a clause requiring performdents of ECU. Here are a few of ers to use the East Carolina Unithe more important protection versity sound system of Minges. lauses: Any group must get in Performers will not receive any contact with Dean Alexander, the payment for shows before a concert assistant dean of academic affairs but rather they will receive full and advisor to the entertainment payment for their work after a

form of a student fund check. This type of contract leads to better relations with both the performers and the agencies. Dean Alexander said in a recent conversation that the "agencies have found we mean business'' therefore leading to good relations. These clauses are contained in the contracts that have been written for January.



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Exam Schedule

There will be no departure from the printed schedule. All examinations for one and two hour courses will be held during the last regular meeting of the class.

Common examinations will be held according to the following schedule:

French, Spanish,

Project Honors Jenkins' Service

By BEV JONES The Gradification Project has been "a success from the word go," said Project Chairman Chipper Linville.

Campus organizations, alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the University have pledged their full support, financial contributions, and building materials to the proposed project honoring University President Leo W. Jenkins.

The submitted architect's drawing contains a trickling-water fountain and patio made from students' rocks and three highly polished aluminum flagpoles at staggered heights.

The flags of the nation, state, and University will be flown "to symbolize Dr. Jenkins' service to each,"

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	4:00 3:00-5:00 Tuesday, November 22 and Monday, November 22 and Monday, November 25 EVENING AND SATURDAY CLASSES November 25 Monday night November 26 Tuesday night November 20 Wednesday night November 21 Thursday night November 22 Saturday morning November 23	Merrill Hails Throughout US		

Critics have praised "the great-



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GRATIFICATION PROJECT PLAN-The above architect' drawing shows the structure planned by the SGA to honor the work of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, the president of East Carolina University. Each student is urged by SGA president David Lloyd to bring a rock from his home area for use in the project, which will be built on the triangle in front of lk Dorm.

of the great singing voices of our day, the celebrated singer will appear on December 10 in Wright Auditorium on the campus.

Robert Merrill first became known as a singer whose voice could represent the whole American people when he was chosen to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" for a patriotic film shown during World War II. President Roosevelt had the young Brooklynite sing for two of his annual Washington Press Dinners then.

Merrill's fame as a singer for presidents was established when he was chosen to appear before a joint session of Congress attended by President Truman, Army and Navy Chiefs of Staff and the Justices of the Supreme Court. This was the famous memorial for President Roosevelt at which Merrill was asked to sing "The Lord's Prayer." Later Merrill sang at three birthday parties for President Truman. He first sang for General Eisenhower before he was president, when the General and Mrs. Eisenhower

In January, 1964, Merrill was a special guest at the first State Dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of Italy's President Antonio Segni. He has since become one of the favorite operatic entertainers in Washington, performing for many of the world's notables.

Probably no artist in the history of the Metropolitan opera has enjoyed as much nation-wide popularity as Robert Merrill. He has won fans in opera, through motion pictures, television and radio. His records for RCA, Columbia, Angel and London are best-sellers. In addition to his singing at the Met, in solo recitals throughout the country, and with all of our great orchestras at summer festivals, he is a frequent performer on the Bell Telephone Hour, the Ed Sullivan and the Red Skeleton shows, and he is a regular on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson.

The Brooklyn-born baritone at one time considered a professional career in baseball, but his decision

est natural voice of the century" in such diverse roles as Escamillo in "Carmen," Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," Rigoletto, Tonio in "Pagliacci," and Amonasro in "Aida." He lists over 25 operas in his repertoire.

Student, faculty, and staff tickets for the Robert Merrill concert will be available for fifty cents in the Central Ticket Office, five days before the concert.

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This is our last issue for this quarter. Good luck on exams and enjoy the Holidays.

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Effort Shows Progress

The Department of Political Science Monday night held a meeting of students and faculty to hear an address by the director of the national honorary society for that discipline.

The Monday meeting was an integral part of that department's attempt to have an honor society established for the political science students on this campus.

Two years ago, the department attempted to achieve that goal, but was turned down by the organization because of the "teacher college orientation" of this school.

Since that time, the Department of Political Science has been in a constant effort to improve the quality of the courses offered, and have made a great deal of progress toward that end. The department now has the reputation of being one of the most stimulating and demanding on this campus, which attests to the success of the efforts of the department head and his faculty members.

The fact that the department has once again begun the process of asking for acceptance into the society, which boasts such outstanding members as Harvard and Yale, is indicative of the feeling of Dr. Troutman and his staff that East Carolina University's political science students are now capable of faring well in a comparison with the scholars of those noteworthy institutions. This feeling is not confined to just the Department of Political Science; rather it pervades the entire atmosphere of dealings with the "established" liberal arts colleges and universities of the nation. This university is on the move, as evidenced by the improvements in professorial talent and curriculum of the institution. Such changes are of immense value to the reputation of this university, which in turn is of great value to the individual graduate of East Carolina University. Such attempts as the recent effort by the Department of Political Science are what gives the energy to the progress of this school; the progress that will mean so much to each person involved, whether administrator, faculty member, or student. Dr. Troutman and his staff, as well as the students that make up the department, deserve a great deal of credit for pursuing this endeavor, and deserve the best wishes of every student for the success of the attempt.

Polar Bears

Editor:

Why is it that a school as large, progressive, and modern as East Carolina University cannot provide hot water for its students?

Signed,

Aycock Hall Polar Bear Club

Constant Fear

Dear Editor:

The restrictions that have been placed on the girls in Umstead for the remainder of the quarter make studying for final exams next to impossible. We realize that some restrictions must be made in order to keep the noise to a minimum; however, things have been blown way out of proportion. We have been inreatened with demerits, closure of the canteen, and loss of phone priviliges if we abuse the twenty-four hour Quiet Hour. We live in constant fear of letting a door slam, dropping book, scraping a chair on the tile floor, speaking to a friend in the hall, letting an alarm ring — much less flushing a toilet. Heaven forbid if the phone rings! Who can study under these conditions? It is not feasible to expect dorm with over four hundred girls to be absolutely quiet for twenty-four hours a day. Enough is enough; let Quiet Hour prevail — without these childish left ECU to create on week-ends. rules. Sincerely, Responsible Girls of Umstead: Sandy Marr Sally Herb Caryn McCue Barbara Wells Francille Sexton Nancy Cherry Carolyn White Linda Stadiem Carol Gillikin

the option, and right, to choose the country in which you would like to live.

ECU Forum

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Clarification

Ed. Note: Mr. Richardson requested that the following corrections be made on his Tue. Nov. 19 story.

To The Student Body:

The following clarification should be made to Tuesday's story from the Legislature concerning the Mancini Report on the MRC Budget: It should be noted that the MRC in addition to the quoted balance of \$2961.74 has an additional \$3,000 as Transfer of Funds in the State Bank and Trust. This Transfer of Funds, although technically considered an expenditure, has not been spent by the MRC and it is felt that this should be noted for general knowledge. The MRC has done much with the expenditures for the men on the Hill during the academic year and much credit should be given them for their efforts of service. The publishing of this clarification will be greatly appreciated.

Slay. Not every university can boast of such a colorful array of decorations at each back door of two of its womens' dorms. Real nice , and I'm sure that each girl in Slay and Umstead is proud to add her bit although she really has no other place to put her share of ornaments and contributions to the beauty of her dorm. I mean to tell you that we are all - every one of us - proud of it.

Why, maybe we will eventually. manage to get rid of those few remaining ugly trash cans so that we can deck out the back in ideal style and display it to full advantage.

Monday mornings are nice, too. with the men in the truck come and spoil our attempts at finery. Although it is always disappointing to see them destroy our artwork so fast, it is interesting and entertaining to watch them attack our creations with rakes and shovels. But at any rate, we will aim for the day when we build such large whatever-you-call-thems that all of the townspeople can see them

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What Happened?

Last spring, the Student Government Association issued a statement in support of the implementation of a "study day" between the end of classes and the beginning of exams. Now that exams are once more upon us, the question arises, "What happened to the SGA proposal?" Is such a day to be provided this fall? The answer is "no", but it is not without a justified explanation by the administration. It seems that the calendar for the 1968-69 year had already been prepared and the curriculum arranged when the SGA statement was made. The problems and costs of changing that work to include such a day were prohibitive, so the plan has been tabled until next year. The situation is much the same as it was last year when the plan was initiated. The student still has to go from classes to exams with no break in between. But work has been done in that area, and indications are that the change will be made by next year. Though the SGA failed to reap immediate results from its suggestion last spring, progress has been made, once again demonstrating the effectiveness of student suggestions channeled through the correct avenues.

Sincerely,

Bill Richardson Speaker,

Student Legislature

Don't Miss It

I'm sure that we are all proud of the image that Slay and Umstead That delightful scene of university week-end and those week-ends in life greets the week-end visitors as they pass between Umstead and

from anywhere. So, take a tip and drop by and sight-see Slay and Umstead next week-end . . . don't miss it . . . it is a rare treat that you won't soon forget. And, don't forget to smell it - a perfume hasn't yet been created to equal the mysterious aroma that these creations emit. Besides that, you can catch almost any type of insect you need for your collection here, too. So - be sure to be where it is at, folks; this the fuure.

Betty Locke

Conservatism Needs **Clear Interpretation**

Due to Walt Whittemore's letter in the Nov. 14 edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN, it leaves the door wide open for me to give an accurate definition of conservatism.

poverty program in which California gives tax deductions to industries that instruct the unemployed to work in their factories.



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Further Argument

Mr. Whittemore:

Thank you for replying to my letter. You seemed to have misinterpreted one of my points, howev-

The point I was making was not "if you don't like it, why don't you leave (the country);" but rather, "why don't you try to initiate reform within the system - not by leaving, or dropping out."

Let me clarify this a bit. When certain laws become outmoded or archaic (as are the draft laws in my opinion), and they can no longer command the support of the people; then they should be chang-

But change should be brought about in an orderly manner. Some of the ways to effect change are: (1) putting pressure on the proper authorities; (2) experimentation and research on the problem, in order to prove your point; and (3) publicity (e.g., letter writing, advertising, orderly protests, etc.).

No, I do not have an attitude of "if you don't like it, why don't you leave." I was only implying that if all avenues that you explore fail to produce change; then you have

Mr. Whittemore stated that "conservatives by definition, are not inclined toward change." This definition is one normally mistaken by liberals in their explaniation of the conservative movement. The fact that conservatives do not believe in change is ludicrous. Gov. Ronald Reagan has initiated many successful programs in California, a good example of which would be his

Exams Call For 'Day Of Grace'

By JAMES HORD **Editorial Editor**

Exam time is upon us again, and once more the many problems associated with the "end of the quarter rush' crop-up.

One of the major problems is the plethora of last minute assignments that many professors bestow upon us (e.g., term papers, "special" projects, excessive reading assignments). Also, exams start this FriRichard Nixon has plans for the

institution of new programs, just as Barry Goldwater did in 1964. So as demonstrated here, a conservative is not someone who refuses change. Instead he is someone who changes with the ideals of capitalism and the American Constitution in mind. Conservatism is the modifying element of our American government.

Mr. Whittemore also asked the question, "Explain the Humphrey defeats in the primaries." There is a very simple explanation to this: Hubert Humphrey did not run in the primaries, and an explanation of his defeats is impossible.

Finally, the events of Miami and Chicago, and the election campaign resulted in one important fact the election of Richard Nixon as President of the United States.

Let me remind everyone that due to the democratic process, everyone has a voice in the nomination of their party's candidate for President, from the election of county representatives to their state conventions, to the nomination at the national conventions by those delegates chosen by the state conven-

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Field Opens For Cotton Maid Event

By CHLOE CRAWFORD All you good-looking southern belles have a chance to enter the contest for Maid of Cotton. To qualify you must be unmarried, between 19 and 23 years old, born in

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Her official tour begins January 29 in Canada, where she will visit five cities. She returns to the States in mid-February for a whirlwind trip through Florida. Cities on her itinerary include Jacksonville, Clearwater, Gainesville, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Miami, Fort a cross-country tour with visits Lauderdale, and Orlando.

to 28 cities is on the agenda for the In March, the Maid goes to Knox-1969 Maid of Cotton who will be ville, Birmingham, New Orleans, Fresno, Bakersfield, El Paso, and In preparation for her travels as Phoenix. April's schedule calls for the American cotton industries' stops in San Antonia, Lubbock, fashion and good will ambassadress, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Charlotte, the Maid will spend three weeks in and Washington, D.C., where a Congressional reception is planned



THAT WINSOME SMILE—Cheerleader Patsy Simmons shows the winsome smile that won her the title of Buccaneer Queen 1969. Patsy, a senior education major from Portsmouth, Va., also claims the title of Miss Tidewater 1965, in addition to her duties as a varsity cheerleader and member of the SGA legislature. Patsy rounds out the field of "Coeds

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Blood Doner cards can be picked up in Dean Mallory's office.

Application for Caps and Gowns should be in the Student Supply Store no later than November 27,

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One high school ring. Green stone with gold engraved "K". Contact 355 Jones.

Will whoever took \$56.40 from me in the bottom of Scott Dorm Monday night, please reurn it. I can't afford the loss. Chuck Kennemur 217C - Scott.

Found: A certain sum of money was found in the parlor of Cotten Hall, Sunday, November 11. The loser may redeem it by contacting

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After World War II, American veterans returning from Europe brought home a large number of German war souvenirs. These souvenirs were left in the veterans' foot lockers and forgotten while others were given to friends and relatives. DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE SOUVENIRS, AT HOME, SUCH AS GERMAN DAGGERS, SWORDS, BAYONETS, HELMETS, UNIFORMS, FLAGS, MEDALS, OR OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS FROM WORLD WAR II, THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL? If you do, please send me a sketch or photograph of any items that you desire to sell, along with a detail description, showing all markings and writings, as well as what you will take for them. Write K. Ward, P O. Box 1428, New Bern, North Carolina 28560.

W IT TO YOUR DAD AND HIS P. S. CLIP THIS AD AND F VETERAN FRIENDS! NEED CASH FOR SCHOOL, EXPENSES, OR FOR FUN?

4-East Carolinian-Thursday, November 21, 1968 Varsity Clobbers Freshmen In Annual Scrimmage Match

By JOHN LOWE

The varsity clobbered the freshmen in the annual Purple and Gold basketball game Tuesday night with a strong defense and balanced scoring as they rolled to an easy 95-60 victory.

The win, which was the second straight 30 plus victory margin for the varsity in two years, saw every varsity player in action with all but one scoring.

Co-captain Richard Kier led the way with 18 points and nine rebounds as the Bucs had five players scoring in double figures.

For the early minutes, the frosh had their problems as the Buc defense kept them from getting off a shot for over three minutes other than foul shots. The game was nearly five minutes old before the Baby Bucs finally scored from the floor, but by that time, the varsity had a comfortable 22-7 lead. The Buc defense was so disruptive, that the Baby Bucs couldn't get into their offense for most of the first half and the game. When they could get into a semblence of their offense, it was mostly for naught as they shot a paltry 19.2 percent from the floor in the first half. For the game, the Baby Bucs hit on 32 percent of their shots, and hitting on 68.3 percent from the free throw line. The varsity, on the other hand, shot 61.1 percent from the floor in the first half and 46.4 percent for the game, as they cooled off in scored two of their touchdowns,' the second half. From the free Bullard said, "so I feel sure he will throw line, the Bucs hit an amaz- be ready to go against us." ing 75.6 percent.

Joining Kier in double figures were Jim Gregory with 15 points and six rebounds, Richie Williams with 12, and Jim Modlin with 12 and eight rebounds. Bob McKillop rounded out the double scorers with 10 points. Tom Miller, with eight points, was the only starter

who didn't hit double figures. Besides Prince, Ronnie La Pors with 13 points and seven rebounds and Randy Longworth with 14 points, were the only frosh to hit double figures.

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The East Carolina football team hardest hit by injuries. The Cadets



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opens a two-game road trip Saturday that will wind up the season. The foe in Saturday's contest will be the rugged Citadel Bulldogs who have been plagued with injuries this season but still own a re-

"They've been missing key personnel in almost every game they played this season" Pirate assistant coach Harold Bullard says "But they're going to have some

of them back for us." Probably the most important factor for the Cadets will be the return of tailback Jim McMillan, one of the top rushers in the Southern Conference despite the fact he has missed two games because of injury. "McMillan played some against William and Mary Saturday and

The linebacking spot has been

have had four men at this position injured but one of them, John Small is expected to be back this week. Small, a candidate for post-season honors is regarded as one of the top linebackers in the South.

'Offensively, they have the best one two quarterback punch in the conference in Tony Passander and Jay Goolsby, who is an elusive runner. He's the boy who gave us so much trouble last year."

They also have two outstanding receivers in Tommy Sanchez and Gene Hightower. Both have excellent speed and they've helped make Passander the fourth leading passer in the conference."

Defensively Ken Diaz, Joe Issac, and Eddie Watkins are all classed as outstanding players by Bullard. "Despite all their injury problems, they have shown excellent spirit aggressiveness and a will to win," Bullard says. "They are wellcoached and enthusiastic and they'-'e tough.'

out You! Please Write-

Gunther—U. T.

FIRST CAGE ACTION-Members of the 1968-69 cage varsity and freshman teams squared off in the annual Purple-Gold contest Tuesday night. The varsity, as expected, won the dress scrimmage handily, 95-60. Here the varsity's Mike Dunn sinks a bucket over the outstretched arm of freshman Jim Fairly.



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By DANNY WIL



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