Students Elect SGA Officers For Coming Year

By PATTIE NELSON

David Lloyd was the winner of the SGA presidency in elections Tuesday in which University Party candidates won three of the five sga executive posts.

Lloyd defeated his Student Party opponent, Earle Beasley, by a margin of 809 votes.

The other officers are Treasurer Buford Davis; secertary, Dianne Holland; and historian, Cathi Webb. Lloyd expressed his thanks to the University Patry who supported him the election, "The party has his success to the support of the ored to be treasurer of the SGA, vey by 611 votes.

dermitory women.

Lloyd Downs Beasley; Veep Undecided to give everybody I've met respect and I hope I've gotten their respect

in return," Lloyd concluded. Beasley, the Student Party presidential candidate, commented, "I really regret that all the people who worked so hard have to be so disappointed, but I hope we all get

ernment places." people in the party who have work- treasurer and current president of and since I am the first man from

the executive body is concerned, I think the students can recognize that the small man can get into politics. I'd also like to express my appreciation to Bill Richardson for a good campaign."

Davis, the University Party candidate, deseated Bill Richardson, his Student Party opponent by a together and take the student gov-288 vote margin.

Dianne Holland, incumbent candiheen such a wonderful help, the Buford Davis, the newly-elected date for secretary on the University Party ticket, won the race with ed for me." He attributed much of the MTB said, "I'm proud and hon- Student Party candidate Jean Har-

Steve Moore, this year's SGA "The main thing is that I've tried the Hill to be on the SGA as far as president, commented on the elec-

tion, "I admire the above-board campaign that Earle Beasley and therefore the Studenty Party carried on, and I think that if he had had such a 'machine' working for him the results might have been entirely different.

"I'm also hoping the Student Party will take the attitude that no defeated group has taken before that they will give their fullest cooperation to make student government as effective as possible," Moore concluded.

Cathi Webb, Student Party candidate for historian, won the race against Cynthia Freeman, Univers-

ity Party write-in candidate, by 1,-334 votes. Miss Webb received 2,-045 votes, the largest number polled by any candidate in the election.

She commented, "I'm pleased with the outcome of my position. I feel Cynthia made a good showing considering she was a write-in. I'll be looking forward to working as historian next year. I hope to see the SGA more active."

University Party chairman George Francis, commented on his party's victory, "Naturally I'm very pleased with the outcome of the elections. It's rewarding to watch the figures tally after our long, hard campaign.

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Republican Congressman Discusses Subjects Of Current Interest

Congressman John Buchanan, Re- publican Congressmen. Buchanan publican from Alabama, was on said he hoped the Congressional campus Monday to speak in politi- Democrats would respond by sendcal science classes and to give stu- ing their members on similar visits, dents authentic experience with a because he thought the Republi- demand to have the only Chinese current national legislator.

Buchanan spoke under the sponsorship of an organization of Republicans in the House of Representatives called "Republicans Speak on Vital Problems," which sch- commented on the "peace" candiedules visits to campuses by Re- dacies of Senators McCarthy and

Marshals Announced

East Carolina voters elected the sixteen marshalls for this spring's graduation in the SGA elections Tuesday.

The voting saw the sixteen winners draw more than 1485 each in order to capture the posts.

winning, alphabetically with the number of votes received,

| were: | |
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| Marty Almon | 158 |
| Jane Barnhardt | 166 |
| Carolyn Breedlove | 185 |
| Jerey Gallagher | 170 |
| Anne Hendershot | 181 |
| Carleen Hjortsvang | 192 |
| Sharron Hubbard | 148 |
| Brenda Morgan | 168 |
| Pamela Nelson | 153 |
| Linda Olsen | 158 |
| Nancy Riddle | 187 |
| Judy Searborough | 166 |
| Chris Smith | 156 |
| Linda Tetterton | 174 |
| Phyllis Watson | 170 |
| Ann Yelverton | 191 |
| | |

can effort would show up well by comparison.

Speaking to an afternoon news conference, Buchanan, a House Foreign Affairs Committee member Kennedy. He said that Kennedy's candidacy would have "a delightful effect" on the Presidential race because it would cause real division in Democratic ranks."

On the question of a "commission" to end the Viet Nam war as proposed by Kennedy, he declared that he agreed with Sen. McCarthy's statement that not a new commission, but new leaders are needed. On what kind of leaders are needed, though, Buchanan, who calls himself a "hawk," emphasized that he strongly disagreed with McCar-

Buchanan said that the Russians would never adopt a conscription set-up like the present American selective service system, one which drafts "leadership people" to "put a gun in their hands."

At an afternoon meeting sponsored by the Political Science Club and the Young Republican Club, Buchanan, who is a member of the Steering Committee of the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations, explained the

Committee's objections to a Red Chinese seat. The Nationalist and Communist

Chinese governments, he said, each U.N. seat; neither would accept a two-China policy. The Communist regime, he said, is still at war with the United Nations, there having been only a truce, not peace, at the conclusion of the Korean conflict. In addition, the Communist Chinese, he asserted, demand several changes in the organization of the United Nations as a condition of their accepting membership.

Congressman Buchanan first ran for Congress in 1962. He ran again in 1964 and was elected in the Goldwater landslide in Alabama, when five of Alabama's nine Congressional seats were won by Republicans. He was one of three Republican Congressment to withstand the Wallace landslide in 1966. He has "declared war" on the Ku Klux Klan and was active in a Congressional investigation of the self-proclaimed Invisible Empire.

Editorial Applications

All students with a "C" (2.0) average interested in applying for Editor - in - Chief of the EAST CAROLINIAN for the coming term should present a written application to Dr. James Tucker, Chairman of the Publications Board, not later than 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, March 22.

Applicants for the Editorship will be considered by the Publications Board on Monday, March 25.

Applications for Editor - in -Chief of the 1969 BUCCANEER are being continued through next week.



Members of the SGA Elections Committee spent exhaustive hours Tuesday night counting ballots for the final tabulations.

Mosier, Meade Vie For Position Tuesday

Two of the three vice-presidential candidates who ran in Tuesday's versity Party officers that have SGA executive officer election will been elected," Mosier continued, be opponents at the polls again in "and will strive for the executive a runoff election next Tuesday.

Rex Meade, the University Parsecond in the close race with 193 the first ballot.

independent ticket, polled 780 votes.

balance of power in the executive of the SGA. I would like the support of the students for the Student Party in balancing the slate.

"I feel I can work with the Unibranch to work in a unified manner for a moré efficient SGA.

ty's vice-presidential candidate led Meade expressed appreciation for the field with 1,218 votes. Bill Mos- the support of the University Party ier, Student Party candidate placed and the students for his lead in

"I am looking expectantly and Martin Lassiter, running on the tiredly toward the primary," he added. "I'm ready, and I hope my Mosier commented, "I feel that a support is, to get out and work. Having the University Party in branch will be for the betterment power with three of the executive positions, I feel I can work closely with them and with the SGA for the university."

Goldwater Flies In For Lecture Monday

By KATHY HULKA sored lecture series. Senator Goldwater, leading spokesman for the

conservative viewpoint, will speak "Conservatism in America." Elected in 1952, Senator Gold-



the East Carolina campus Monday wer period, followed by a reception for a speech under the lecture in the University Union. Everyone

water served in the U.S. Senate On Monday, March 25, the Hon- for twelve years. During that time, orable Barry Goldwater will ap- he regularly voted against any expear at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Audi- pansion of federal authority except torium as part of the SGA-spon- over labor unions, or for national

In 1960. Goldwater had support for the Republican Presidential nomination, but withdrew in favor of Vice-President Richard Nixon. Four years later, Senator Goldwater successfully captured the nomination but lost the election to Lyn-

Senator Goldwater has written two million-selling books, "Why Not Victory?" and "Conscience of A Conservative," in which he ex-

pounds his conservatism. An Air Force Reserve Major General, Goldwater will fly his plane to Greenville and arrive at 5:00

p.m. at the local landing strip. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend the lecture and may pick up their tickets available now at the Central Ticket Office free of charge. There will be a \$2.00

charge for the public. Immediately after the lecture, candidate for President, will be on there will be a question and ansis invited.

Tally Box CANDIDATES President Earle Beasley 191 65 78 91 73 105 64 113 160 69 101 99 102 104 437 1852 David Lloyd Vice-President Martin Lassiter Rex Meade Bill Mosier Treasurer Buford Davis Bill Richardson Secretary Jean Harvey Dianne Holland Historian Cathi Webb Cynthia Freeman

Congratulations

One factor stands out above all else regarding Tuesday's elections. That is that, irrespective of voter turn-out, the SGA Elections of Spring 1968 were run hard by both sides. We wish to offer our congratulations to SGA president-elect David Lloyd and best wishes for a successful administration. Congratulations are also in order for all winning candidates and the two vice-presidential candidates slated for next Tuesday's run-off elections.

To the defeated candidates who did not win, commendations for a hard-fought election are extended. We hope that their interest in Student Government will continue strong during the next year.

Due to the close deadline of this issue of the newspaper, an editorial analysis is prevented. At press time, there were several unsettled questions concerning election procedures. However, if Tuesday is an example of the performance and excellence of the Elections Committee, this matter will be ably cleared by press time.

Miss Sue Yow, SGA Elections Chairman and her very excellent committee are whole-heartedly congratulated on another spectacular job of conducting the SGA executive branch elections. No one knows the sweat and toil put in by these fine people until he has the privilege of working with them.

This Editor also had the good fortune of working with the staff of WECU Radio and WECU TV. Without the broadcasting staff's fine help, the election coverage would have been quite difficult.

As a final note, we wish to urge every student to help overcome the poor voting turn-out by getting out and casting his or her ballots in Tuesday's Run-off election.

May The Best Editor Win . . .

Allowing myself the traditional misty-eyed and sentimental reflections of a familiar position, I wish to make notice of the upcoming election of a new Editor-in-Chief of the EAST CAROLINIAN. The precedent of electing an Editor in the Spring of each year was set last Spring and will continue each academic year.

There are an infinite number of people I wish to thank for aiding me in my position this year; however time presses and such an important matter must be taken up in my final edition.

The main point I wish to stress in this editorial is an encouragement of future participation on the students' newspaper.

Deadline for applications for Editor is tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. It has always been my objective to get as many qualified candidates as possible to present themselves for consideration.

The Publications Board meets Monday afternoon to consider electing a new Editor. I cannot, nor is it my responsibility, to foresee who will be selected. However working with the excellent members of the Board this year, I am certain that they will choose the best possible candidate; one who will serve the students with the utmost of integrity, interest, and responsibility.

The Board is composed of the editor, business manager, and advisor of each publication, along with the SGA president, administrative officials, and three student members at large. These persons are charged with the heavy responsibility of choosing the next Editor-in-Chief of the EAST CAROLIN-IAN. Although Tuesday's issue will not be able to cover the selection of the new Editor, a full commentary will follow next Thursday.

Keep The Platforms Alive

Student Government Association officers have been elec-

This year we had one of the strongest slates of candidates ever put before the voters. The election was marked by a strong platform from each of the two parties. We hope that the good suggestions in the platforms will not be permitted to die now that the fervor of election campaigning is over.

The platforms have proposed that East Carolina University take the lead in a state-wide campaign to lower the voting age in North Carolina, the establishment in the S.G.A. of a secretariat of external affairs to promote more student participation in affairs of student government outside the campus, the revision of regulations on women's hours. The platforms had planks favoring support for the institution of at least an experimental pass-fail system and the institution of a board of liason between student, faculty, and administration.

Each of these proposals is worthy of the serious attention of the SGA. If only these few items become the avowed policy of the SGA, they can provide meaningful goals for the ers, but I haven't heard any of elected officials to lead us toward.



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ECU Forum

Beasley For Mosier

Dear Students:

Let me begin by thanking all those who turned out to vote this past Tuesday in the General Election. It is a shame that more people did not have sufficient interest to draw them to the polls. Also let me thank those who contributed so much to my campaign and the campaigns of my running mates. We could not have done as well as we did if it had not been for you.

Next Tuesday, the students will face a Run-Off election for the Vice President's spot. I hope they will see fit to help balance out a top-heavy executive slate with a top-notch Student Party candidate, Bill Mosier.

> Thank you. Earle Beasley

Lloyd Supports Meade

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank each and every student that voted for me on Tuesday for their support. Special thanks go to those of you that worked on my behalf during the campaign. Without each of you could not have won.

Now it is time to look forward to the coming year. I will work diligently to initiate each program in my platform. I hope and plan that my administration will be marked by action, progressive change, and enthusiasm. I will strive to continue your respect for me as your president. I wish to emphasize that, as in the past, my door will always be open to every student for ideas, discussion, or criticism.

I would also like to ask every student that supported me on Tuesday to go back to the polls next Tuesday and elect my running mate, Rex Meade, to the Vice Presidency. I can work with Rex as I can with no one else. We ran as a team and hope to work as a team.

David Lloyd

For Rex Meade

To the Editor:

found it impossible to work with wish someone would check the wa-

The Kaleidoscope

This is a lazy week; it just is.

There are big things going on all

over the world, but does anyone

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tions will be 'abulated shortly. A

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Perhaps it's some hidden lethargy

in the attitude of the whole campus

that makes SGA activity irrelevant.

Maybe the lethargy is irrelevant.

Maybe the university is irrelevant.

Robert Kennedy has entered the

Presidenial race. A good number of

people believe that he has hurt

Senator McCarthy's chances for the

job. Does Kennedy care? Does Mc-

Carthy care? Several students in

this office are McCarthy support-

them say anything about Ken-

So there's a war between human

beings in the Far East, and on this

side of the world, there's a war

between consciences about that war

between human beings. Has any-

Which war is more significant?

Does the body epitomize humanity

or does the soul? I refer you to

Plato. I refer you to Jesus. I refer

will have a weekly television series

in the fall. The Monkees won't.

Both are favorites of mine, so I

lose one and I win one, and does

it really matter? Don't I have any-

So what else is new? Doris Day

thing been settled, though?

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nedy's decision. Do they care?

Maybe I am irrelevant.

If so, will either of the two ad-

The results from the SGA elec-

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his UP Vice President. The results are obvious. Another year of inactivity in the SGA.

On Tuesday the student body overwhelmingly gave David Lloyd their vote of confidence for the coming year. They also gave Rex Meade a plurality in the three man race for Vice President. Because of the laws requiring 50 percent plus the race was thrown into a run off between Rex and the next highest candidate, Bill Mosier.

David Lloyd, in order to fulfill his platform, needs a sympathetic and cooperative Vice President. That man is Rex Meade. He has the experience and qualifications to perform the duties of Vice President to the letter. He and David ran as a team and will work as a team. He is the one candidate that Lloyd can work effectively with in the coming year. His election or defeat will mean the difference between another year of SGA apathy or a dynamic and progressive year of constant activity for the good of the student body.

David Lloyd needs Rex Meade. The student body needs Rex Meade. It is the duty of every thinking student to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast a vote for a better SGA by casting a vote for Rex

Reid Overcash

For Bill Moiser

Dear Editor,

As the candidate eliminated in the SGA elections, I would like to support Bill Mosier for vicepresident in the run-off at this time. I have worked with Bill in his capacity as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the past year and I fully respect his abilities and also his willingness to work. I only regret that I had to run against

I feel that since one party carried the majority of officers, a candidate from the other party should be elected to maintain a balance of power in the executive council. Bill is quite capable of keeping a check in the executive branch of the SGA.

I sincerely hope that those people who supported me in my campaign will see fit to support Bill Mosier for vice-president of the SGA in the run-off next Tuesday. G. Martin Lassiter

Gratitude

To 1335 students,

Thank you from the bottom of

Bill Richardson, candidate for treasurer



To the new SGA executives, I have one suggestion to make. How about having some portable voting booths set up for next election? I like people as much as anybody, but when I am trying to mark a ballot, I can't stand to have twenty beady little eyes watching me.

The CU Soda Shop is really moving along nicely. Their drinks are The SGA has suffered this year getting warmer and their sandbecause of a party split in the two wiches are getting colder. At the top offices. Steve Moore, SP, has risk of sounding like a crank,

thing on my mind more important

than next season's television shows?

The chairman of the Philosophy De-

partment says that art is an intel-

lectual experience and not a sen-

Maybe I'm cynical. Shouldn't I

be? That's right, but why shouldn't

I be? Why shouldn't I ask, "Why

By Ed Correll

ter that is used for our drinks. 1 really think something fell in and died there.

The turnout for SGA elections was quite good, but I still can't get used to the apathy of some students. One boy in particular interested me. He stated: "Let somebody else vote, I don't want to." The interesting thing about this boy was the fact that he was one of the main men involved in trying to disrupt that campus peace demonstration earlier this year. Somehow I fail to understand his sense of

Probably one of the most serious aspects of our recent SGA elections was the look of intent on the faces of those who tried to put their ballots in the ballot box. Whoever designed the opening on that box must have been the original village idiot. A slip of tissue paper would have had it rough trying to get through

In case no one else remembers either, let me now announce something. On April 6 at 1:00 in Minges Coliseum, the Beach Boys Show will take place. Along with the Beach Boys will be the Buffalo Springfield, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, and

the Vanilla Fudge.

I CAN SEE THE FISH! HE'S BITING THE WORM!

ROTO By CHARLES MA

The campus ROTC is valuable service for st will have to enter the an by providing an excelle round for potential Air Major Carl E. Tadloc

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Summer Jobs

By RITA BES' Features Edito Have you ever tried working on a castle in 1 studying the language of ple at the same time? T can Student Informatio and the International Stu mation Service offer str chance to see Europe wh their own way.

The American Student tion Service (ASIS) has of jobs available in 15 countries for any male student interested in an and profitable trip in I mong the many good-p are working in a castle as a waiter or waitress, o in a capital city, factory es work, child care, and c

The International Stud mation Service (ISIS) for Abroad' in 1961 as an ex approach to fostering be national understanding on level. The program was success as the students

Attention

All men students dormitory rooms for Fa ter 1968-69 will be req make a \$60.00 deposit Cashier's Office Ma March 22.

Room reservations made in the lobby of Se on March 26, 27, and ing seniors and gradu dents will be allowed to rooms on March 26 juniors, on March 27; ing sophomores, on Ma Since there will be a of rooms Fall Quarter will be necessary for an siring dormitory housi to sign up for a dorm

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ROTC Motivates Airman To Exciting Patriotic Career

By CHARLES MALONE

Major Carl E. Tadlock, assistant rofessor of aerospace studies, cited few reasons why the ROTC is h an outstanding program.

some boys become involved beouse they are looking for careers in the Air Force. Many boys want to learn to fly. This is a chadenge. because the only way to obtain a commission is to be a college grad- ld."

"Second, this is a way to fulfill vour military obligation. Everyone must face the draft, and you must decide what is the best service.

Third, for a freshman, because their buddy did it. This is a minor reason, but people are influenced by other people."

Major Tadlock cited patriotism as a factor that motivates some hovs to enter ROTC, and a reason that probably "guides many of the cadets to do their best work." He mentioned that some boys "have a strong feeling towards their country. This may seem unusual, but we have several."

Weak students fail to last long in ing with foreign policy, peace or The campus ROTC is rendering ROTC. It is mandatory to keep a war, and domestic issues. he campus the students who 'C' average. However, graduates hall have to enter the armed forces of ROTC find their efforts in colproviding an excellent training lege very rewarding. Major Tadound for potential Air Force of- lock related what some of the ECU graduates of ROTC are doing now:

"Three men are teaching at the and scattered throughout the wor- ties."

er ends in the Air Force."

this program, according to Major makes ROTC here so successful." Tadlock. "Music majors, political the business field."

Current events play an outstanding part in the curriculum of ROTC. Freshmen are required to be acquainted with current events deal-

Some of the students in ROTC related their feelings about the program. Jeff Butler, freshman, Airman 1st class, from Ayden gave this account. "I will have to go into the Air Force Academy at Colorado well go in as an officer, rather than Springs, Colorado. Also, there are as an enlisted man." Butler conapproximately ten officers at Sey- tinued that the main thing he had mour Johnson Air Force Base, fly- learned was "discipline. Besides ing B-52s and KC 135s." Major Tad- working, ROTC can be "fun," Butlock continued, "ECU graduates ler said. "We have a good time, are in all phases of the Air Force too. There are many social activi-

Gary Phipps, junior, Captain, Major Tadlock pointed out that from Arlington, Va., had some "here you start out as a leader, thoughtful observations. "We are where in industry you don't. As all expected to serve, and I believe you lead, you learn. Education nev- flying is the most exciting way to serve your country. Our common What type of person joins the goal is to become Air Force offic-ROTC? All types of majors are in ers, so this forms the bond which

This interview would not have science majors, etc. There is a been complete without comments cross-representation of all. The from the Angel Flight. Lynn Jones, largest single major, however, is junior, 1st lieutenant, from Raleigh had this to say. "The Angel Flight offers an opportunity to serve within the community and on campus. We work with the ROTC men and have social events together. Through the Angel Flight, I have learned more about ROTC and the Air Force.

'The Last Resort'

By MILTON OKUNIAS

Judy Tuttle, Gordon Watts, Ed-

die Rhodes, and Barry Beaver, col-

lectively known as "The Last Re-

sort," were one of the featured

groups who performed on the Mall

Monday night for the political rally.

well-known of the campus folk-

stylists, "The Last Resort" has per-

formed locally at the UU Coffee

House, the Catacombs, and the

Itch. Somewhat influenced by the

late Peter, Paul and Mary, the "Re-

sort' still maintains a personal

accord with their music and an

original vein in their vocal inter-

pretations. Each program choice is

a composite of their individual tas-

tes, regardless of "here today, gone

tomorrow" trends, which manifests

itself in the very versatility of their

Monday night was no exception.

One of the more experienced and

rector of the Museum of Art in By TOM HOSTETLER Atlanta, and Roy Slade, visiting East Carolina artists boasted fif-Professor of Art from the Corcoran

17 in Raleigh.

one in sculpture and two in prints. Bill Martin, a senior from Annapolis, Maryland, took first place in sculpture with an entry made from car bumpers and welded steel. His massive construction entitled "Untitled," was awarded fifty dollars in first place money. The other two winners were Ron Johnson, a junior from Salisbury, and Tony Tucker, a freshman from Laurel Bay, South Carolina. Ron took third place in print with his Mind's Eye," an abstract creation. Tony placed fourth in prints with "View from the Hill II."

Judges Judmund Bigtel, the di-

LATIN AND GREEK Students desiring to take the non-credit courses in Latin and Greek are advised to come to the first meetings next week: LATIN

7:00 p.m. Tuesday chilly weather, the performance GREEK

Very ably assisted by bassist Barry Beaver, "The Last Resort's" musicianship, instrumentally and vocally, is evident throughout each session. Though hampered by the

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Campus Artists Win Honors In Competition

teen honors in the Sixth Annual State University Show held March

Three students were given prizes,

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the Catacombs Friday night.

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le Travis) McDaniel will enter-

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Features Editor

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their own way. of jobs available in 15 European countries for any male or female student interested in an educational and profitable trip in Europe. Among the many good-paying jobs are working in a castle restaurant as a waiter or waitress, office work es work, child care, and camp coun-

in a capital city, factory work, sal-The International Student Information Service (ISIS) formed "Jobs Abroad' in 1961 as an experimental approach to fostering better international understanding on the youth

level. The program was an instant success as the students began to

All men students desiring dormitory rooms for Fall Quarter 1968-69 will be required to make a \$60.00 deposit in the Cashier's Office March 18-March 22.

Attention

Room reservations will be made in the lobby of Scott Hall on March 26, 27, and 28. Rising seniors and graduate students will be allowed to reserve rooms on March 26; rising juniors, on March 27; and ris-

ing sophomores, on March 28. Since there will be a shortage of rooms Fall Quarter 1968, it will be necessary for anyone desiring dormitory housing then to sign up for a dorm on the aforementioned dates.

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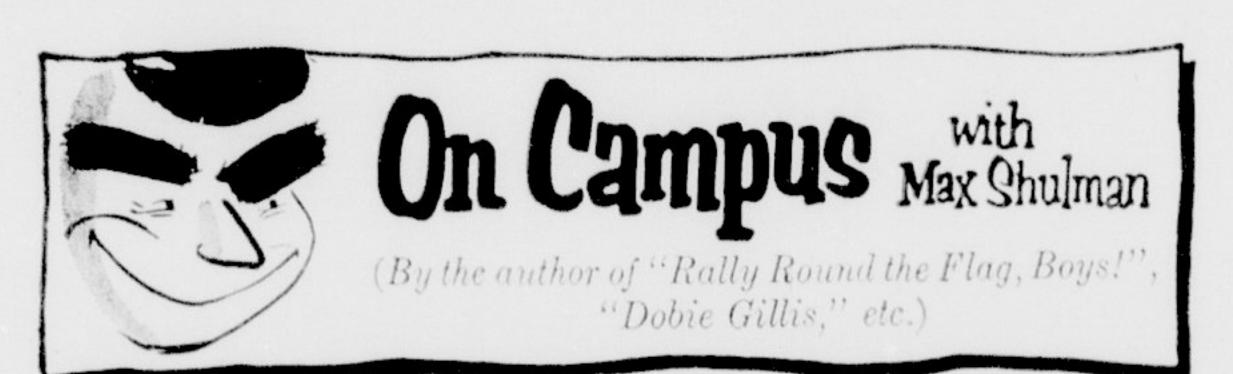
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MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly. "Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly. "I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

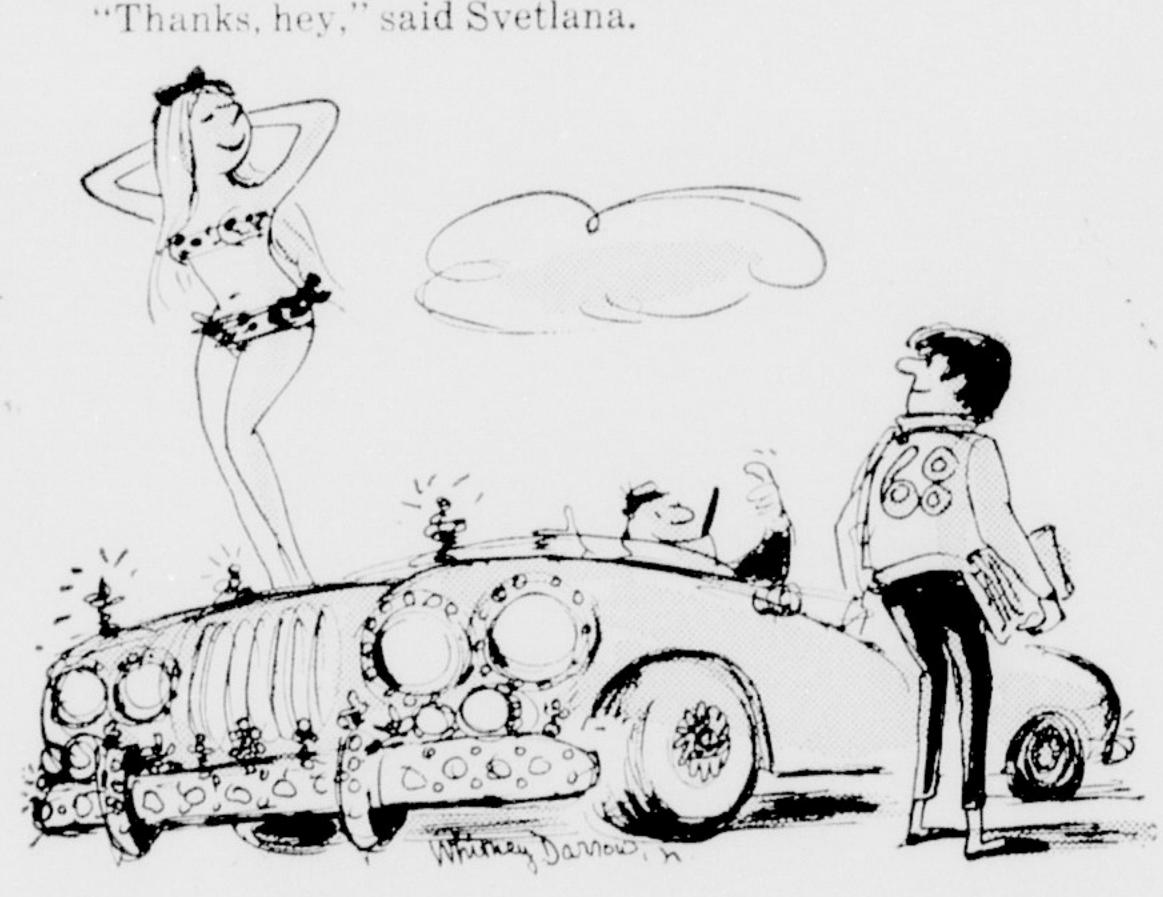
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Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus. "Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the

job, my offer still stands."

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

Peace Corps Response Reflects Discontent With Administration

Peace Corps recruiters were on not as responsive to the Peace The void left by President Kensuffered from its connection with the Johnson administration.

The Pitt News editorial on the Peace Corps images went, as fol-

Because it is a government agency, people tend to identify it with Johnson administration policies and thus dismiss it. This is unfair, because the Peace Corps exemplifies the kind of solution being advocated by many Vietnam war critics — namely, a means whereby underdeveloped nations can be strenthened on the grass roots level through education and economic development.

This winter's crop of recruiters has noted that large campuses are

Ah, Apathy

(ACP) — While three candidates for student president at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, debated each other and campaigned fervently, Craig Sanderson sat back and relaxed. He's the apathy candidate for president. He didn't participate in the debate and he didn't give a campaign speech.

His campaign manager, Gary Forrester, said he would leave the country if Sanderson was elected. "No kidding, I'm going to Argentina if he's elected," he said.

the East Carolina campus not very Corps as they once were; it is as nedy's death has not been filled long ago. Many observers, such as if a feeling of disillusionment has the University of Pittsburg's Pitt set in. We think this is a correct politics or the Negro revolution. News, the campus newspaper, feel analysis; we see the futility, the that the image of the Corps have feeling that one cannot change the been kept. status quo, in other situations, such as participation in student government elections.

We cannot criticize this alienation too harshly, because there are have not been realized. A recent survey of college students asking them to name a hero showed that many were unable to cite anyone.

A Win At Last

(ACP) - Some day you can win for losing, said the Antioch College Record, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Take the case of the two Antioch

students who were pulled over to the side of the road on their way to Cincinnati for their trials stemming from the December anti-draft demonstration.

The driver, not having proper identification, borrowed his passenger's license. Noticing the switch, the patrolman took them into nearby Wilmington and filed charges against both.

They called a third student to bail them out. On his way to Wilmington, that student was picked up for speeding and had to bail himself out before getting to the others.

Finally, they got to Cincinnati, late. But with a sudden change in luck, they were excused for the

Mid-South UN Withdraws Welcome From Red China

Billy Hicks of East Carolina was to be a member. This year action elected president of next years' Mid-South Model United Nations at the business meeting that concluded the 1968 MSMUN.

The five delegates that attended from ECU for the four day meeting that ran from Wednesday, March 6; until Sunday, March 10, acted out the roles of the various countries represented in the UN in New York. They tried to come to grips with the problems facing that body in a manner in which their country would.

Some of the problems facing the delegates were: nuclear non-proliferation; peace-keeping in Cyprus; and the representation of the country of Nambia.

The delegates from the University of South Carolina almost found themselves being censured for proposing the Nambian question. Most of the 'elegates thought it was a crude joke that they were trying to foist on the General Assembly, and after many delegates had wasted money to call their country's missions in New York, they were ready to vote for a censure motion.

South Carolina found itself explaining that they had tried to set up a hypothetical case for debate, but the question died anyway.

The advocates of the admission of Red China found that they were not as successful this year, as they had been last year. At the 1967 MSMUN, Nationalist China had been expelled and Red China voted

The delegates were also exposed to many opinions from actual UN representatives. Indonesia's permanent representatives S.K. Abdulgani delivered the keynote address. "What the United Nations means to the 'third world.' '' Also featured were the director of the African division of the Peace Corps and the press attache of the Kenyan mission.

ence at Western Carolina.

was killed in the Security Council.

Besides electing the junior Political Science major as next years president, the business session also decided to hold next year's conferOn all fronts, whether national the "promises to keep" have not

Resignation is too easy to accept - and far too dangerous. It is lamentable that so many of us accept defeat so quickly. The war in Vietnam will not end automaticalvalid reasons for it. Too many hopes ly. The establishment in Washington will not alter its course in response to our disillusionment.

If we remain armonair critics, are we not really accepting the status quo? Why not take the other alternative and make a contribution through the Peace Corps or VIS-TA? Then we will have begun the thousand-mile journey - we will have taken the vital first step.

Dual Talents Add To Election Spirit

By BOB McDOWELL

"The Wreck of the Ol 97" and 'The Last Resort' performed Monday night on the Mall in a University Party - sponsored concert. The purpose of the concert was to arouse voter interest for the elections, held the following day.

The program was bipartisan, with all candidates for executive office being given an opportunity to speak. The candidates' speeches were well received by an enthusiastic crowd, which numbered in the hundreds and increased as the evening progressed.

Despite the cold and the dampness of the Mall, the audience was in fine spirits. "Election fever" was evident as both parties paraded their candidates and their plat-

The entertainment was professional, and so were the politicians, whose impromptu speeches added a political flavor to a program of popular music.

"The Wreck of the Or 97" donated its time and talents without compensation in an effort to incite increased voter participation. A top area band soon to be recorded by a subsidiary of MGM Records, the "Wreck" is composed of five multitalented ECU students. Their repertory includes everything from 'rock-and-roll' to blues.

"The Last Resort" is a folk trio, also from this area.

Foundation Sponsors On-The-Job Training

This year's freshmen will get a chance not afforded to any other class at East Carolina, as the Richardson Foundation sponsors a program to provide on-the-job training this summer to qualified applicants.

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SGA Amendment Calls For End To Grade Requirement

an amendment to the SGA conitution calling for deletion of the average requirement for executive d legislative office holders was oposed in Monday's regular sesof the legislature.

meek, to be considered by the Rul- er, Dean of Student Affairs. committee. It will be discussed next Monday's meeting.

Richard Waters and Charles Maone co-authors of the amendment. re proposing it because they feel

waters, legislator representing Ayok dorm, commented that "anyaing this school offers is a part of (the student's) education. If the students who don't have a Cerage can't run for office, they on't have equal opportunity to get

Legislature Allocates

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A similar proposal was enacted The measure was tabled for a dent, at the insistence of Dr. Tuck-

In view of the results of last year's proposal, Malone, anticipating that the main argument of the opposition will be that holding office takes time away from study, that any student who wishes to run for office should have the right to sidered as individual should be considered as individuals, not as adolescents," and should be free to ty, he said.

make the decision for themselves.

Malone said.

by this legislature last year abolish- student to decide what academic "It is the natural right of the ing the C-average requirement for and extracurricular loads he may committee chairmen, but the meas- be able to carry — to make or ure was vetoed by the SGA presi- break himself, as he will have to do for the rest of his life."

Waters noted that there are enticements all over campus for students to spend their time in various ways — television, ping pong, concerts, lectures. "Then there's

Participation in an activity such as student government is educational and encourages responsibili-

Malone pointed out that "Wins-"Deletion (of the C-average cla- ton Churchill flunked Latin and use) would be a step toward abol- math. If he hadn't been allowed to ishing the paternalistic attitude on run for Parliament, the free world the part of our college system," would not have had his leadership."

Room Deposit Change Increases Efficiency

By WES SUMNER

"This change in procedure from the constitution. The motion was previous years is aimed at making room registration more efficient for both the students and the staff," Bob Robinson withdrew a motion said Dan K. Wooten, Housing Direcfrom last week that "non-SGA tor, when questioned about the new groups may book a maximum of directive requiring dormitory stuthree shows per year without any dents to make a larger deposit in do not conflict with other events next year.

end of this week in order to reserve refund." He then moved that a commit- their room for the fall session.

This committee would study the same, with those who reserve rooms considered, Wooten said.

deposit and then forget about pay- deadline.

ing the remaining amount. This often resulted in the student's not being able to get a room when the error was discovered.

"Also, many students would pay the \$10 deposit, after which they would decide against living in the dorm. However, the bill for the remaining \$50 would go to their par-Student Fund aid, provided they order to reserve their rooms for ents, who would pay it, without realizing that the student had dethe college calendar, and that The new order requires all stu- cided not to live in the dorm. Then ev do not duplicate any SGA dents wishing to live in the dorms when the mistake was discovered, show within a twelve-month per- next fall to pay a \$60 deposit by the it was often too late to obtain the

Wooten also indicated that the tee be composed of SGA president. This is a change in procedure old system caused a great deal of and vice-president, two represent from previous years, in that in the inefficiency in the cashier's oftatives from legislature, two rep- past a \$10 deposit was required by fice, with workers having to do the resentatives from the Popular En- this time, with the balance due at same work twice. The fact that tertainment Committee, two mem- the beginning of the summer. The other schools in the state utilize bers at large, and Dean Alexander. procedure on refunds remains the the one-payment system was also

possibility of non-SGA groups book- and then decide not to take them He concluded that the one payable to obtain \$50 of the deposit ment plan would make it much eas-\$5,737 was allocated to the ID back if requested by July 1. ier for the school to determine how d Budget for the purchasing of "Two of the reasons for the cha- many freshmen to admit, since ofnew ID Card system. The new nge were for the benefit of the stu-ficials would have an exact number laroid system will be faster and dent," Wooten reported. "In many of upperclassmen desiring rooms out expenses as well as eliminate cases, students would pay the \$10 because of the March 22 deposit



East Carolina Workshop Theatre put on two performances Tuesday night in the University Union. The productions were "The Ugly Duckling" and "An Albino Kind of Logic." The above scene is from "The Duckling." The Department of Drama reports that more of the workshop productions are being planned the near future.

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Phi Mu Alpha Installs Wells As President

Larry Wells is the new president of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. Wells and eight other students took office this month and will serve through the 1968'69 school

Other officers are Steve Morlan, vice president; David Burns, recording secretary; Mike Stoltys, alumni secretary; Jack Bircher, corresponding secretary; Mike Stephens, treasurer; Gafford Pearce,

historian; Scott Walker, music director; and Bruce Frazier, warden. Phi Mu Alpha is open to any male student with a C average. The fraternity strives "to advance the cause of music in America, to foster brotherhood and to encourage

loyalty to the Akma Mater." George W. Knight of the ECU School of Music faculty is chapter

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Last year, the Pirates ran up a 13-3 record in the Southern Conference and a 23-5 overall record, the winningest in the school's history, only to lose to West Virginia in a SC championship playoff. This year, the Pirates have eight of those players back to form the nucleus of the ball club.

The two biggest holes to fill are those of Richard Narron and Marshall Dellinger. Narron was the Pirates' All-American catcher as a junior and signed a professional contract with the New York Mets following his junior year. Dellinger, who with Dennis Burke formed the best pitching duo in the league, is in the Air Force.

On the brighter side is the return of Jim Snyder and Dennis Burke, both of whom were All-

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Southern Conference choices last year. Snyder batted .367 last year with five homeruns and 24 runs batted in. Burke, one of the team tri-captains, is a southpaw and was the Pirates' top winner last year with a 6-1 record and 1.75 ERA.

The other two Pirate captains are David Winchester and Steve Forcorner" at third base and is a good defensive player. At bat, Wincheser batted only .241, but he had numerous clutch hits last year.

Fornash, platooned in left field last year by Coach Smith, seems ready to take over full time. Fornash often appeared in the role of a pinch-hitter and as a late inning defensive replacement, but Fornash still came through with a fine .333 batting average.

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The three other returning lettermen are all pitchers. Tom Jennings and Rick Glover, both juniors, and Vince Colbert, a senior, give Coach Smith a starting rotation of four dependable pitchers.

Jennings, a lefty, was 2-0 last year. He pitched 22 innings, and one of his wins was a sparkling 1-0, nash. Winchester plays in the "hot two-hit shutout over Colby. Colbert toiled in 39 innings, mostly in relief, as he compiled a 3-2 record and a 1.85 ERA. Glover worked 27 1-3 innings last year and compiled a 2-1 record with a 2.31 ERA.

Overall, the Pirates should again be sound defensively, but the team batting average is likely to drop from last year's .278 average as there are 26 sophomores and freshmen on the 39 man team roster. The pitching will again be the strong point, with a good defense to back it up. The team batting will be questionable at first, but it should improve as the season progresses and the sophomores and freshmen mature with experience.



East Carolina's winter sports athletes were honored at a banquet Tuesday night in South Cafeteria. Spotlighted were freshman coach Kirk Stewart, Jim Gregory, who was named the Most Outstanding Freshman Player, Vince Colbert, who received Most Valuable Player honors to the sound of a standing ovation for his work on the varsity and head coach Tom Quinn.

Tennis Team Wins At Saint Andrews

The East Carolina University Tennis Team swept to an easy victory 7:30 EDT last Monday as they beat St. Andrews by 7-1. The Buc netters won five of the six singles matches and both of the doubles matches.

Singles summary:

Richard Coyle (SA) defeated Wayne Amick, 6-3, 6-4. Graham Felton (ECU) defeated

Harry Kraly, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. Chuck Taylor (ECU) defeated Guy Starling, 6-3, 6-3. Bill Ransome (ECU) defeated Chuck

Hardesty, 6-1, 7-5. Chip Van Middlesworth (ECU) defeated Bob Brewbaker, 6-2, 6-0. Marion Edwards (ECU) defeated Rod Moore, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles summary:

McCrea, 6-0, 6-1.

Felton and Edwards (ECU) defeated Kraly and Hardesty, 6-3, 6-1. Taylor and Van Middlesworth (EC-U) defeated Brewbaker and Scott

Campbell College Rolls To Victory Over EC

Campbell College rolled to a 1412 College handed the Bucs their first to 51/2 victory over East Carolina's loss of the season. golf team last Saturday at Buies Creek, N.C. Rowland Turner of Campbell took medalist honors with a par 72.

In their first macth of the season, the Bucs were able to capture only one win and a tie as Campbell 3-1.

This Week's Sports At ECU

Thursday, March 21 Baseball-Ithaca College, here College Field — 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 23 Baseball-University of North Carolina here — College Field

2:00 p.m. Tennis-Campbell College, here On the Hill Track - News - Piedmont Relays

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Monday, March 25 Baseball-University of Virginia here — College Field — 3:00 p.m. Tennis-Atlantic Christian College here — On the Hill Track-Colgate University, here University Track Field

Tuesday, March 26 Baseball-University of Virginia here — College Field — 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27 Tennis-University of Richmond here — On the Hill Track-at The Citadel - Charleston, S.C.

AAU TICKETS

Tickets for the National AAU Swimming Championships to be held at East Carolina's Min-



Summary:

Gurkin (C), defeated

Schlueter (EC) defeated Couch

Turner (C) defeated O'Briant, 312-12. Wilson (C) defeated Perman

31/2-1/2.

Buzzilli (ECU) tied Bunn, 2-2. Gardner (C) defeated Tyson, 4-0. voice some of the com

Track Travels

Coach Bill Carson will carry his of the constitution will sec East Carolina University track team to Greenville, S.C., Saturday for the annual News-Piedmont Relays.

"The competition will be tough." Davis; Vice President-Carson said, "but we expect good liams; Treasurer-Kenne showings from Ed Whyte in the Way; Parliamentarian broad jump, Jim Cargill in the Lowe; Sergeant at Arm hurdles, Ken Voss in the two mile run and Dennis Moody in the shot and discus.

The Bucs will also enter a team all conditions and rel in the 440 relay, the sprint med ley and the mile relay.

Next Monday, the Buos have practice meet scheduled with Colgat University on the East Caro lina track. Colgate's team feature Leland Albright, winner of the NCAA 600 yard indoor champic

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SOULS plans to direct ward becoming a pern ganization on campus. membership's adoption o stitution, it will be sub the S.G.A. for approval. nition of the group as organization on campus.

The newly elected offic are: President -

The purpose of the or stated by the Presiden Davis, is "to promote be

Club cordially men student to be held on 28, at 8 p.m. in leutenant Governor K, Quinton White, will be The purpose of th 18 to create more st terest and add new memb The Circle K Club of EC oward three principal gos

all rendering service to Pus and community. Officers of the ECU Olub are as follows: Presid Hoogendonk; Vice Preside

Harris: Treasurer, Ru and Secretary, Har The organization is s active advisors, Dir al College, Dr. Donal Graduate Scho Assistant Dean bert Miller; and ECU Operations, Jerry Suthe past, the ECU club has two district governors,

let lieutenant governors, treasurer, and an int

de president.

For personalized assistance send \$1.00 per course to: Sports Quip ges Natatorium on April 11, 12, The International Center for Academic Research and 13, are now on sale in Minges Coliseum. From Sports Illustrated co. 1492 Commonwealth Ave. this story about Louis (Red) Klotz owner and player-coach of the team that has played exhibition Boston, Mass. 02135 against the Harlem Globetrotter for the past 17 years (its record it Last Semesters the series—three wins, 3,492 losses); ership, citizenship, and sch "I have never told one of my play of fraternity, hill, and day Course: average: ers not to score. I only advise th not to try and be wise guys.

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