



# East Carolinian

East Carolina University

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Volume XLIII

East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., Tuesday, December 5, 1967

Number 22

## Model UN Airs World Problems

France called on the Security Council to condemn United States aggression in Vietnam and for the United States to withdraw all troops within sixty days. These provisions led to a heated debate on the Vietnam situation in the Second Annual North Carolina Model Security Council which convened in Wright Auditorium Saturday morning, December 2.

The delegate from France pointed out that the hostile acts of the United States in Vietnam are a threat to the peace of the world and that the U.N. cannot continue to implicitly condone aggression by an outside force in the internal af-

airs of a nation.

Denmark stated that she did not praise U.S. actions in Vietnam and added that the US was not the only aggressor in Vietnam. Denmark offered an amendment to France's resolution which opposed the withdrawal of troops but called for a scaling down of activities in order to bring about an atmosphere for negotiations.

Canada and Brazil supported the amendment with the conclusion that it is impossible to withdraw troops within sixty days. However, a scaling down of activities would yield a better Hanoi attitude, creating a more favorable atmosphere for negotiations.

David Lloyd, the United States delegate, forcefully rebutted the stand of his country in pointing out the aims of the U.S. in Vietnam: a political, not a military solution; and the right of self-determination for the Vietnamese people in their choice of government.

As for the bombings, Lloyd brought to the floor the fact that during the five years of no bombing there was a steady infiltration into South Vietnam, and in the two periods of bombing suspension there were no signs of negotiation.

Bulgaria criticized US policy, stating that the U.S. must be punished for its aggression. Bulgaria further accused the U.S. of having imperialistic designs in Southeast Asia.

Denmark's amendment failed as did a United Kingdom resolution to recommend a reconvening of the Geneva Convention in order to facilitate a solution to the Vietnam crisis. A final vote on the original Vietnam resolution submitted by



Delegates await ruling by the chair at the second annual North Carolina Model United Nations Security Council meeting.

France resulted in failure of passage with only Bulgaria, France, and the USSR voting in its favor.

A parliamentary move to put the Arab-Israeli dispute last on the agenda was defeated. The Canadian delegate stated that new outbreaks of hostility might be going on at the present time, and the Arab-Israeli dispute was of more

importance than the older question of seating Red China.

The Indian delegate presented a resolution to the Security Council which called for observance of the cease-fire agreement, a halt to all military activities, and Israel's withdrawal from all territory captured in the recent six-day clash.

A debate on the Rhodesian crisis headed the agenda. Nigeria and Mali introduced a resolution which recommended a cessation of trade between the member countries of the United Nations and Rhodesia; a committee elected by the General Assembly to investigate violations of this recommendation; and a harsh condemnation of member countries not complying with the embargo.

The resolution further suggested that a UN Peace-keeping force be assigned to train Rhodesian nations for the liberation of their nation. If significant changes in the system of political representation do not occur within one year the

U.N. should rectify the injustice done to non-European races in Rhodesia. The Security Council should also give all possible assistance to the trained forces in the attempt to liberate their nation.

France pointed out that the UN was a peace-keeping organization, not an advocator of war. To aid in war would not be in keeping with the spirit of the UN. Canada reiterated France's stand and noted that an open conflict would be a

(Continued on page 5)



Pondering a comeback . . . David Lloyd of EC, recipient of the Best Debator Award.

## Ancient Greek Legend Retold In Presentation Of 'Phaedre'

The East Carolina Playhouse, under the direction of Edgar Loessli, will present Jean Racine's classic tragedy "Phaedre," December 6-9 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium. The presentation will be based on Robert Lowell's adaptation of Racine's original play which was staged for the first time in 1677.

"Phaedre" is a dramatic interpretation of the events set forth in the legend of Hippolytus, the son of the ancient Greek hero, Theseus. Euripides first brought this legend to the stage in his play "Hippolytus" which presents the tragedy of Hippolytus' being falsely accused of making advances toward his stepmother, Phaedre.

Theseus exiles Hippolytus from Athens and has him destroyed by Theseus his first request—this request is to destroy Hippolytus. Thus Euripides concerns himself with the martyrdom of Hippolytus—a youth wrongly destroyed by events beyond his control, i.e. events that are in the hands of the gods.

Racine shifts the emphasis from the tragedy of Hippolytus to the tragedy of Phaedre, a woman whose family was cursed by the gods so that all its female members are subject to fits of unreasonable and uncontrollable love. The moment Phaedre sets eyes on Hippolytus she is affected by an overwhelming desire for her stepson. Racine's tragedy concerns itself with Phaedre's tragedy—that of an unwilling victim of the gods who sees her stepson falsely accused and slain when she is the guilty one.

Racine's play creates tragedy through the actor's expressions and actions rather than through a mere chronicling of events and their outcomes. The drama is more concerned with psychological conflict than physical action. Thus, the conflict between Theseus (played by Louis Turneau) and Hippolytus (Richard Bradner) over the love of Phaedre (Amanda Meiggs) is shown as an emotional struggle of



The intensity of rehearsals heightens as Wednesday evening and the opening presentation of 'Phaedre' draws near.

immense force.

Theramenes (Cullen Johnson), Hippolytus' tutor and the messenger figure of Racine's classical play; Aricia (Jill Woodlief), a royal princess of Athens exiled by Theseus; Oenone (Rosalind Roulston), Phaedre's nurse-confidante (Richard Bradner) over the love of Phaedre (Amanda Meiggs) is shown as an emotional struggle of

Panoe (Rochelle LeFavre), a waiting woman to Phaedre, and Ismene (Jane Barrett), a friend of Aricia; all play supporting roles in this tragedy.

John Sneden's set and George Schreiber's lighting offer a fitting background for the action of the play. Mary Stephenson (costumes) and Susie McConnell (stage manager) round out the production staff.

There will be a 50c service charge on all student tickets for the Ray Charles concert Thursday night in Minges Coliseum.

Students wishing to view the concert from the main court must bring blankets and remove shoes. NO SEATS WILL BE SET UP ON THE MAIN COURT.

## Wheel Of Sisterhood Whirls As Formal Rush Begins

By CHARLOTTE MELTON

"The girls were a very impressive-looking group of prospective rushees," commented Dean White after Sorority Convocation held in Old Austin Auditorium last Thursday night.

She estimated that between 300 and 350 girls attended Convocation, the first step of formal rush.

Sandra Kuzmuk, Rush Chairman, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. After welcoming the girls to the meeting, she introduced the eight sororities by having the members stand.

Carolyn Fulghum, Panhellenic Advisor, and Cynthia Freeman, Panhellenic President, spoke on the rush period. They stressed the importance of each girl's choosing a sorority without influence from her family or friends.

President of Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Gard, said that to be eligible to go through rush, a girl must have completed fifteen hours with a "C" average and must presently be taking twelve hours.

Lynn Cox, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, explained the procedure and rules of formal rush. The president of Alpha Delta Pi, Sandy Wentzel, discussed finances in relation to sororities. She said that the cost for the first year is high because it includes pledge fee, sorority pin, and initiation fee, as well as monthly dues. After the first year, however, expenses are lower.

Jean Joyner of Alpha Phi said

that scholarship is an important part of a sorority. The sorority with the highest average and the one with the greatest improvement scholastically each receive trophies for their achievements. She emphasized the fact that sisters are always willing to help each other with their studies whenever possible.

A sorority helps a girl meet people through socials, joint parties, and civic projects. Carol Julian of Delta Zeta presented these ideas on the social aspects of sorority life. Her hint to rushees were "neatness and simplicity are all that are required."

Kappa Delta president, Mary Ambrose, reads a poem she had written on friendship. Her poem emphasized the importance of making strong friendships whether or not a person is a member of a sorority.

"Pledges have their responsibilities," said Pam Mixon of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She summed up a pledge's responsibilities by saying, "In order to receive much, you must give much."

The goal of a rushee is to become a sister. Ann Gerrell of Chi Omega expressed sisterhood by quoting "Sisterhood is worth more than gold; it cannot be bought, it cannot be sold."

As the final speaker of convocation, Dean White expressed her hope that each girl present would go through rush and become a sister.

### da Chi onship

Ed Thorne of League II with 65 points.

Ed Thorne of League II with 65 points. In the first game, Phi Epsilon lead early in the game, but Thorne held on for the

Ed Thorne of League II with 65 points. Play will begin

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Ed Thorne of League II with 65 points. Play will begin

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## Evaluation?

"Hardly a man is now alive," or so it would seem, who remembers that an EC faculty evaluation was made by the students in the fall of 1966. It would appear that even less is known about what happened to the surveys which were supposed to be printed by the Student Government and distributed to the students. The truth of the matter is that the evaluation forms are still waiting to be printed.

According to a former student member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, Warren Stephens, the results of the evaluation of 1966 will probably never be printed.

He stated that several foul-ups in getting enough committee members, collecting forms, and getting the persons in charge of the computers to process the forms hampered the publishing of the results last year. He felt (and we must agree whole-heartedly) that the summer would have been the ideal time to process the forms with the slack in the use of computers during this time.

Stephens expressed that his major hope now is that a new faculty evaluation will be started and completed.

It is quite disheartening, we feel for persons who spend a vast amount of time on such a worthy cause to have all that time wasted by foul-ups due to the lack of assistance given by student government officials. It is also disgusting to the thousands of students who participated in the evaluation and who did not receive any results.

It is also a blight on both the preceding and present SGA administrations—the former for starting something which apparently it could not finish, and the latter for failing to finish the job.

A faculty evaluation is necessary and important to a growing university. It gives the student a chance to evaluate what he is learning and the professor a chance to see the results of his teaching.

Something this important can not be left just lying around the office unfinished. Too many people place their trust in the Student Government.

## Spirit Highlights

Once again departing from the crusading lines of editorial criticism, we wish to commend the support shown the Pirate swimmers in their meet against N.C. State last Tuesday night at the new natatorium. Even though the hard swimming Pirate tankmen lost, a great victory over lack of student enthusiasm for the "smaller sports" was won.

Standing room only was the order of the day. Students braved the long and cold walk to turn out with full support for the swimmers. With spirit like this it will be possible to prevent the apathy shown the smaller sports last year.

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

December 5-December 8

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| <p>Tuesday, Dec. 5<br/>5:50 P.M. Freshman Basketball, E.C.U. vs Old Dominion College Minges<br/>8:00 P.M. Basketball - E.C.U. vs. Old Dominion College Minges</p> <p>Wednesday, Dec. 6<br/>6:30 P.M. UNIVERSITY UNION ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATING PARTY University Union<br/>7:00 P.M. International Film, "The Olive Tree Justice" Wright Aud.<br/>8:15 P.M. ECU Playhouse, "PHAEDRE", McGinnis Aud.<br/>8:15 P.M. Senior Recital, Terry Rothermich, Pianist Recital Hall</p> <p>Thursday, Dec. 7<br/>8:15 P.M. Pops Concert, Ray Charles, Minges<br/>8:15 P.M. ECU Playhouse presents - "PHAEDRE" McGinnis Aud.</p> | <p>Friday, Dec. 8<br/>5:50 P.M. Freshman Basketball, E.C.U. vs. N. C. State Wright Aud.<br/>7:00 P.M. &amp; 9:00 P.M. Movie - "The Deadly Affair" Wright Aud.<br/>8:00 P.M. Basketball - E.C.U. vs. Furman U., Minges<br/>8:15 P.M. ECU Playhouse - presents - "PHAEDRE" McGinnis Aud.</p> <p>Saturday, Dec. 9<br/>11:00 A.M. Science Symposium Library Aud.<br/>5:50 P.M. Freshman Basketball - E.C.U. vs. Atlantic Christian College<br/>8:00 P.M. Basketball - E.C.U. vs. Atlantic Christian College Minges<br/>8:15 P.M. ECU Playhouse - presents - "PHAEDRE" McGinnis Aud.</p> |
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## East Carolinian

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## ECU Forum

### Two Faces Of War

Dear Sir:

Being one of the "old Fogey types" of this University community who still gets a lump in his throat every time the National Anthem is played, I have become concerned with recent letters to the editor regarding the Viet Nam War. To put a few things in their correct perspective, I would like to point out that the United States doesn't have the "corner" on atrocities as Mr. Bodie's letter seems to convey.

A few examples will suffice:  
1. It is not the U.S. Forces in Viet Nam that use Vietnamese wo-

men and children for human shields.

2. It is not the U.S. Forces in Viet Nam that has trained 12 and 13 year old children to make bombs and plant them.

3. It is not the U.S. Forces in Viet Nam that has intimidated, kidnapped, and even killed Vietnamese peasants and the leaders of the Vietnamese villages.

I am not one to say, "My country, right or wrong, my country," but I do get perturbed at people who condemn the acts of the United States in Viet Nam and at the same time completely ignore the atrocities and horrible things that the North Vietnamese and the Viet

Cong have done in Viet Nam.

Whether you are a "Hawk" or a "Dove," or simply confused about the Viet Nam War, you cannot ignore the fact that wars are dirty and vicious and that there are atrocities committed by both sides. No one has a "corner" on atrocities when it comes to War.

Sincerely  
John K. Meares

### Mulvihill Unlimited

Dear Sir:

It seems that somewhere back in the annals of history, freedom was given to the press. Apparently the censor(s) of the EAST CAROLINIAN have forgotten (this idea of our forefathers. Why, then, is it necessary to silence portions of "The Watering Hole"? Mr. Mulvihill is doing an excellent job of pointing out the everyday events of this institution, at times with tongue in cheek, but always with eyebrow raising truth.

It is a shame that his marvelous and much-awaited column is confined in its extent and output.

M. Anne Beaman  
Editor's Note: Mulvihill is a hell of a liar. The rest of this Editor's Note is censored. M.J.J.

### 'YOAN' For Peace

To the Editor:

In these times of world-wide confusion and sorrow and increasing automation and computerization, it is heartening to sight a light of personal and deeply-rooted hope for peace.

I have been fortunate enough to be blinded by such a light. Youth Of All Nations, Inc., a non-profit organization, enables young people of many nations, religions and races to understand each other better through the only means available to most people—the personal letter.

YOAN has voiced an urgent need for college-aged students, especially male, to meet the many requests of foreign students.

If you are interested in promoting a peaceful world through correspondence, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope plus a dime to Clara Leiser, 16 Saint Luke's, New York, New York, 10014.

Sincerely,  
Mark Eichler, Freshmen  
Michigan State University



Ye Gads! Could it be, that on the bustling campus of this great University there is growing dissent among the professors? Well, it seems that the teachers here at "The Athens of the East" are becoming more critical of the rah-rah U.U. stand taken by certain swelled heads in campus administration. In more or less quoted terms "it is beginning to stick in our throats much like the bone of a chicken."

Men of ROTC take notice: fun is being poked at your grand organization. Stand up for your rights. Don your silver helmets, fix bayonets and charge. General consensus has it that you are all in training to become 2nd lieutenants in the Air Force. As it is generally known in military circles, 2nd lieutenants exist for the sole purpose of bothering privates.

As long as I'm on the subject of the ROTC I would like to pose this question to the general students of this campus: Have you ever met a private in the ROTC? Neither have I. However I've run across ten cadet-generals, eighty cadet colonels and about three hundred

assorted majors, captians and lieutenants. One private is kept by the ROTC for the running of errands.

While the subject of changes is fresh in my mind, may I venture to make one more comment to the Administration? Doesn't the idea of not having unlimited cuts in all classes seem rather ridiculous? After all, we are supposed to be mature students, and this idea of absences should be returned to grade school where it belongs.

A certain housemother, in a dorm that shall be nameless, feels that there is "no telephone shortage in her dorm." After all, how many times a night do males call her up? There is a solution to the problem, however. We should all strive to call her occasionally so that she won't feel left out. The telephone number is (CENSORED).

As the cold winter winds begin to bear down on this schoolboy columnist, so do my censors. Armed with sharp scissors and horrid red pencils they lie in wait for me as each deadline approaches.

As a battle-scarred veteran of an entire Quarter at mighty ECU, I impressed all my High School Harry friends at home with my slick new collegiate clothes.

My New found vices, and tales of my exploits with those wild coeds

"Then there was the time I picked up (blind-date) this gorgeous chick. (coink) GOSH!

It really hurts to find out I'm still just a hole in an IBM card. (with acne)

Mock

NO PARKING ANY TIME

A limited With the gested.

E

A survey of a East Carolina ca has been termed styles, building rangements. Surrounding th tile-rooted buil rather striking c ern structures c tin, the New Nu the Education-F at the east end The cupola of has for years d pus landscape, i ed by the new dormitories at tern extremity. The problem e ing new buildi campus, exempl but throughout erally acknowld the first being East Carolina ha ing budget of ar which, coupled pressures betw planning perio building period, lens greater tha in building cost. The second is buildings on a c ful, functional r According to c tecture in state always stereoty mented that, b frivolity must b aesthetics are g incidental or acc ings must be s However, ther

The Univers soring a wint Tournament. terested in p requested to at 6:00 p.m. in University Un winners in thi be eligible to regional tourn at ECU this

Because w our prices Students.

Green

Join

DIN Call



A limited budget and the concepts of utility and placement have dotted 263 acres of EC campus with an assortment of "the biggest, blandest pile of brickwork around." With the campus expanding in so many directions, it remains to be seen what will be done next in the name of aesthetics. A plan to encourage student design has been suggested.

## East Carolina . . . Architectural Hodgepodge?

A survey of architecture on the East Carolina campus reveals what has been termed a "hodgepodge of styles, building materials, and arrangements."

Surrounding the mall, red brick, tile-roofed buildings present a rather striking contrast to the modern structures of Rawl, New Austin, the New Nursing Building, and the Education-Psychology building at the east end of the campus.

The cupola of Old Austin, which has for years dominated the campus landscape, is now overshadowed by the new high-rise women's dormitories at the campus's western extremity.

The problem encountered in adding new buildings to any college campus, exemplified not only here but throughout the state, is generally acknowledged to be twofold, the first being that of finances. East Carolina has the limited building budget of any state institution, which, coupled with inflationary pressures between the 3 to 5 year planning period and the actual building period, can create problems greater than the original ones in building cost.

The second is that of adding new buildings on a campus in a tasteful, functional manner.

According to one source, "Architecture in state buildings is almost always stereotyped." He also commented that, because of finances, frivolity must be cut out, and that aesthetics are generally either incidental or accidental. New buildings must be strictly utilitarian.

However, there is much differ-

ence of opinion on the question of utility in building.

According to Cleveland Bradner, a member of the Department of Philosophy, "Utility is not only a matter of cost, but also a consideration of what a building is and of what is supposed to do." The basic problem, he feels, lies in defining utility in building so narrowly that humans are forgotten. Mr. Bradner noted that one example of unsuccessfully attempted utility is the small classrooms in New Austin as opposed to the larger, airy ones in Old Austin. These cramped quarters, he feels, are not conducive to experience, which education, by its very nature, is supposed to be.

Norman Keller, a member of the Art Department, noted that "It is a quality of good architecture that when a building is built well it needs less maintenance," and is, therefore, economical in the long run. He feels that Old Austin is the only campus building with any real architectural integrity.

However, Mr. Keller, commented, "Architecture is secondary to placement. This campus needs some sort of overlying controlling factor over how it grows." He noted that, in terms of placement of buildings, the campus is rather chaotic in that there are not traffic patterns. One example of inadequate traffic planning is the unusable, blocked road between Wright and Rawl. "This situation can't be remedied, but it could be avoided in the future."

Wesley Crawley, also of the Art Department, commented, "I like the hodgepodge of variety. I hate to think of the day when we reach a state of uniformity." However,

the complaint among artists today, he says, is with the sort of "twentieth century warehouse" style brought about by the necessity of building with strictly limited funds, resulting in a "sensational and spiritual vacuum."

This new building trend, which is apparent not only at East Carolina but all over the state, has been referred to as "the stacked matchbox concept." The general consensus is that New Austin best exemplifies this trend. It has been variously referred to as an "abomination" and "the biggest, blandest pile of brickwork around."

One of the most widely discussed factors has been the incongruity of, for example, the modern, yellow brick New Nursing building with the other buildings on campus. Raymond Minnis, another art professor, feels that "There is no need to continue in any set style, but some overall planning might be beneficial." One answer to the question of incongruity, he noted, is the

Louisiana State University campus at Baton Rouge, "where some materials from the older buildings have been incorporated into the new ones in a decorative manner."

Another individual suggested that a factor which would cost less than any other method to improve the appearance of the campus would be that of landscaping unity. Brick edges on the walkways or gravel beds around buildings, old and new, would add a factor of consistency.

John Moffitt, also of the Art Department feels that "The architecture of the new buildings expresses the new, dehumanized approach to learning today. There is less interest in the unique, the eccentric

qualities of individuals."

Mr. Moffitt suggests that since the School of Art has initiated a new design program, monetary prizes for designs could be offered to students who could do the projects for course credit. "It would be cheaper to get someone on campus to compete for prizes. A student would have a genuine interest in the project and would be more concerned" than would an outsider.

Mr. Moffitt suggests that painting the brick of the old buildings and the detail work in contrasting colors "would add a sort of Mediterranean pzazz." "We need some individuality, we should emphasize the positive."

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**NOTICE**  
The University Union is sponsoring a winter quarter Chess Tournament. All persons interested in participating are requested to attend a meeting at 6:00 p.m. in room 114 of the University Union. The first four winners in this tournament will be eligible to participate in the regional tournament to be held at ECU this year.

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## Alpha Xi Sorority Honors Eunice McGee

Eunice Hill McGee, retired counselor of the East Carolina dean of women's staff for seven years, was honored just before the end of Fall quarter as one of Alpha Xi Delta's most loyal members.

She is a retiring advisor in the ECU sorority. Miss McGee was given a sterling silver engraved compact by Alpha Xi.

In presenting the award, the president said: "Miss McGee has always given us maximum love, support, loyalty and guidance since the chapter was first formed in 1959.

"She had made it possible for us to attend many national conventions and recently has helped up to receive a piano. Through her many friends, she has helped us make a place in the Greenville community."

The sorority also honored their house mother, Mary Wells and nine other sorority advisors, Mrs. Ed Daughtry, Mrs. Hubert Garris, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Mildred Manning, Mrs. John Messick, Mrs. Wendell Smiley, Mrs. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson, and Mrs. L. S. Worthington.

Miss McGee and many of the

awards Thanksgiving dinner which was held at the sorority house located at 508 East 11th Street.

A teacher at Wahl-Coates Laboratory School for 25 years, Miss McGee was awarded her AB degree from LaGrange College and her MA from Oglethorpe University. She has also done graduate work at Columbia University, Georgia University, Emory University, and Peabody.

She is a member of the King's Daughters and Sons, the Greenville Garden Club, the Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for women educators, the Pitt County Art Society and the Fine Arts and Home Life Departments of the Woman's Club.

### NOTICE

Anyone wishing to order class rings may do so by contacting David Lloyd, SGA Vice President, in his office in Wright Annex. His office hours are between 1 and 2 p.m. and 3 and 5 p.m.

Local secretary types papers. CALL 756-3759.

## Upheaval Gathers In International Film

The International Film Committee will present "The Olive Trees of Justice" Wednesday night in Wright Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. This French film won the Critics Prize at the 1962 Cannes Film Festival and was acclaimed at the New York Film Festival.

The story concerns a flourishing plantation in the French colony of Algiers. All is well until the threat of revolution comes. The family is threatened when it is compelled to commit itself as either French or Algerian. The situation is further complicated when the French-born father, wishing to retain his rights of ownership, allies himself with the French, while his Algerian-born son, who is less clear in his moral role, sympathizes with the Algerian revolt. The film illuminates the conflict of nationalities, races, ideologies, and families, showing the inner conflict of man's discovery of his own life-valuation.

Using non-professional actors and semi-documentary style, the film shows one man seeking selfhood and purpose while an upheaval gathers around him. The story is from the prize-winning novel of the same name, and the film was shot on actual location during the Algerian revolt. Maurice Jarre, who composed the music for "Doctor Zhivago," has also provided the music for this film.

## Organization News

### Recreation Association

This fall the Women's Recreation Association sponsored intramural volleyball for dorms and sororities.

Round robin tournaments were held between two leagues in dorm competition and one league for sororities. Dorm winner was Umstead; Delta Zeta was sorority champion.

A round robin tournament was also held between the top two teams in each of the leagues to determine campus champion. Umstead was the winner of the campus championship.

Next quarter, basketball and badminton will be offered. Also, a field hockey game with Meredith has been scheduled.

Any girls interested in participating in any of these sports should contact their dorm representatives.

### Political Science Club

The past two meetings of the Political Science Club were concerned with the opportunities available to persons with a background in Political Science and discussion of the club's pending constitution.

Dr. John Howell, Dean of the Arts and Science Department, spoke on the opportunities in teaching and the requirements necessary for admittance to law school.

Hans H. Indorf, Assistant Profes-

sor of Political Science, discussed the fields of diplomacy, international relations, and international law.

The Political Science Club will be sending a delegation to the Model United Nations this March. Any political science major or minor interested in applying for the Model UN should attend the meeting Tuesday, December 5, at 5:00 p.m. in OA 222.

### Student Nurse's Association

On November 8, 1967, the East Carolina University's Student Nurses' Association held its third meeting with approximately forty members present. The program consisted of a film on flight nursing and a talk on aerospace nursing.

The speakers were Major Mary Mitchell and Sergeant Howell. Major Mitchell has been an Air Force Nurse Advisor in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Major Mitchell has been a flight nurse for ten years. She is originally from West Virginia, where she graduated from Charleston General Hospital School of Nursing.

Sergeant Howell, who assisted Major Mitchell, is presently stationed in Raleigh. She is originally from Boston, Massachusetts, and has been a flight nurse for seven and a half years.



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# Only



## Office

The United States Officer Selection Test will be in the U.S. on December 6th and interview qualified the Marine Corps date program.

Interested freshmen and juniors may be platoon leaders class ground or aviation.

Platoon leaders class six-week training during different summer training program.

Successful completion training program from college will

Wed. - T  
Dec. 6

Shows At 1-3-5

PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE

THE PERFORMERS AND ASSASSIN OF JEAN-PAUL MARTELL

AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE

BY PETER WEISS

COLORS, Deluxe UN

PITT T

# Only The Best Of Soul . . .



Ed. Note: This article was written in conjunction with the Popular Music Concert to be given tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Mingos Coliseum.

Appearing with Ray Charles will be his own singing group, the Raelets, who will provide backing for several of Charles' vocals. The Raelets are four extremely talented young women, who together with the Ray Charles' Orchestra give the "Genius" the support he needs on records and in live concerts.

Ray Charles is soul. All the joy and the pain that comes from a lifetime of musical sincerity is reflected in every performance that the "Genius" gives. Ray Charles is more than just a performer—he is an artist who paints pictures of sound. He uses emotions for colors as he creates complete rapport with his audience. Few performers have equalled him in his ability to win an audience's attention and respect; none have surpassed him in this respect.

Ray Charles is a legend in his own time. The founding father of "soul" music, he took the clouded mumbblings of the blues and the tired honky tonk sound of big city jazz and added to them a bit of his own personal essence—his "soul." The banal lyrics and repetition of countless verses were lost in the personal magnetism that Ray Charles conveyed on stage. Charles' innate ability to win and hold an audience which had helped him convert his first few devoted followers helped him win a national following through his concerts and his recordings.

"Georgia on My Mind," Ray's first smash hit for ABC Paramount

became the number one record in the nation and set a precedent for the long string of million-sellers that followed: "Ruby," "Hit the Road Jack," "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Crying Time," "Let's Go Get Stoned," and his latest release—"Yesterday."

There is no end to Ray Charles' versatility; his "bag" includes rhythm and blues, jazz, country & western, popular, soul, and gospel music. In addition to doing vocals and playing piano, organ, saxophone with great skill, Charles writes and arranges more than ninety percent of the material he records and performs before live audiences.

Always abreast of the times, Ray selects all of the material he records and constantly strives for improvement and originality. When talking about his music, Ray insists that he wants his current record and anything after that "to be better than anything I've done before. You have to improve and keep improving to stay on top."

In addition to records and concerts, Ray Charles is the head of "Ray Charles Enterprises" which consists of the Tangerine Record Corporation, Tangerine Music Publishing, Racer Personal Management, and RPM International Studio. An astute businessman, Charles treats his business as he treats his music, by giving each his undivided and "personal" attention when it is required.

Ray, himself, best summed up the purpose of his music: "I want people to feel my soul. I try to bring out my soul so that people can understand what I am." His continued success in the field of popular music is ample proof that he has accomplished his goal.

## Model UN Debates

(Continued from page 1)

threat to the security of the world. Brazil and the United Kingdom proposed amendments stating that the UN should enforce sanctions but not serve as a liberation force. The amendment passed, and the resolution was passed after France changed its negative vote to abstention.

The ever-controversial issue of admitting Red China was the final question to come before the Second North Carolina Model Security Council.

that China constituted one-fourth of the world's population and was a major world nuclear power. Without a prolonged re-hashing of the pros and cons of seating Red China, the resolution was tabled from a motion by the Chinese delegate.

The USSR commented on the continuous political unrest in Cyprus and the recent armed clashes of the ever-increasing number of Greek and Cypriot troops. Brazil argued that the UN should take no further steps until progress has been made on the regional level.

After a controversy over the financing of the recommendation, the USSR resorted for maintenance of peace through a UN peace-keeping force failed.

The presentation of the Best Debater Award climaxed the all-day session. Delegates voted David Lloyd, an ECU student representing the United States, as recipient.

Eighteen nations were represent-

ed on the Council. Delegates from East Carolina represented the countries of Argentina, Canada, Ethiopia, Male, United States, Israel, and Jordan; Duke University represented Bulgaria, France, Nigeria, and the United Arab Republic; Milton College (Wisconsin) delegates represented Brazil and the United Kingdom; North Carolina College represented India; Randolph-Macon College students represented Denmark and the USSR; and the University of North Carolina delegates represented China and Japan.

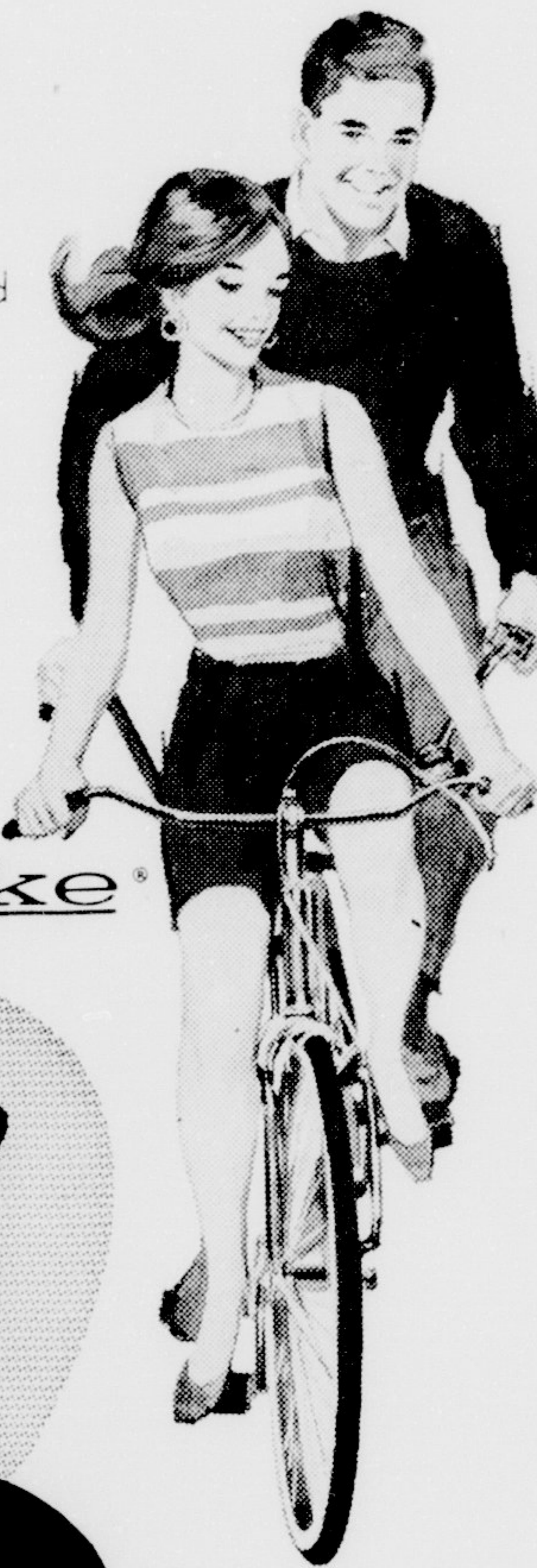
Dr. John Howell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and former chairman of the Political Science department welcomed the delegation to the Model Security Council. Dr. H. H. Indorf of the Political Science department, a native of Germany who has travelled extensively and lived in many parts of the world, served as faculty advisor for the meeting.

George Francis, Jr. served as president for the Second North Carolina Model Security Council. Reid Overcash, Secretary-General, commented that this year's Council showed the best preparation and best debating yet.

Congratulatory telegrams from President Johnson and UN delegate Arthur Goldberg were sent to the Model Security Council.

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## Officer Selection Begins

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Raleigh will be in the University Union December 6th and 7th. They will interview qualified applicants for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate program.

Interested freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may be eligible for the platoon leaders class program as ground or aviation officers.

Platoon leaders class requires two six-week training periods taken during different summers.

Successful completion of the summer training programs and graduation from college will qualify the

student for a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Interested seniors may enroll in the Officers Candidate program.

Officers candidates and aviation officer candidates will attend ten weeks of Officer Candidate School after graduation.

Active duty requirements after commission for a ground officer are three years and for an aviation officer four years.

## Notices

This is the final week for students to see their yearbook proofs. Proofs are located in the lobby of Wright Auditorium, available for viewing 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day this week.

**WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL**  
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PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE

THE PERSECUTION  
AND ASSASSINATION  
OF JEAN-PAUL  
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Peacocks Win, 102-87

# Final Minutes Fatal For Pirates

East Carolina's cage Pirates fought a nip and tuck battle with one of the toughest teams on the schedule Saturday night, only to find the Peacocks of St. Peter's College too strong in the closing minutes as the visitors took the victory by a 102-87 margin.

The game was much closer than the final score indicates, as the Pirates, fired up by the presence of a large home crowd, led for much of the first half. It was only near the end of the first half that the Peacocks found the range with their shots and managed to tie the score at the half, 40-40.

St. Peter's continued to hit in the second half, but failed to put the Bucs out of reach until the final two minutes of the game, when the need for the ball forced the Pirates to foul intentionally giving the visitors several opportunities at the line.

Center Charlie Alford lived up to the hopes of Coach Tom Quinn as he pumped in 30 points and pulled down 17 rebounds for the losing Pirate effort. Guard Earl Thompson found the range from the outside and combined it with his effectiveness on the fast break to tally 21 points and rebound six times. Tom Miller, who came in early in the match when starting guard Jimmy Cox suffered a broken wrist, and forward Jim Modlin both hit double figures. Miller tallying 13 and Modlin 12.

Fouls were the biggest difference between the two teams, as the Bucs

were charged with 31 personal fouls, compared to 16 for St. Peter's. The Peacocks were merciless at the free throw line, sinking 34 points there in 41 chances, compiling an 83% record. The Pirates went to the line only 17 times, making 11 for a mark of 65%.

The visitors were only a little more effective from the floor, hitting 49% of their shots, while the Pirates managed a 46% mark.

The Pirates, headed by the effort of Alford, pulled down a total of 48 rebounds, while St. Peter's grabbed 46 off the boards, 29 of which came in the first half.

Elnardo Webster furnished much of the impetus for the Peacocks, as he dumped in 26 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Pete O'Dea hit for 24 points and grabbed eight rebounds, followed by rebounding leader Harry Laurie who took 14 off the boards and scored 19 points. Laurie also showed his proficiency at the line, as he finished with a perfect mark for seven attempts.

Coach Quinn seemed generally pleased with the play of the team, and expressed his gratitude for the large student turnout, which he called an important factor in the team's attitude and performance.

The Bucs face another tough challenge Tuesday night, as they tangle with Old Dominion in the second match of a four game home stand. The Monarchs promise to be a very fast, aggressive team that will shoot very well. Their only

drawback is a lack of height, with only player, Ron Drews, standing about 6'3". Drews, at 6'5", will be matched up with Pirate Charlie Alford, who has a good chance of another fantastic rebounding night.

	1	2	Final
ECU	40	47	87
St. Peter's	40	62	102

EAST CAROLINA — Alford-30, Colbert-4, Cox-2, Modlin-12, Thompson-21, Andrae, Kier-5, Miller-13, Sabo, Lindfelt, Francis.

ST. PETER'S—Laurie-19, O'Dea-24, MacMahon-16, Webster-26, Grant-7, Lekie-6, DePiano-2, Schewester-2.

NOTICE

Tickets for the game against Old Dominion may be picked up on Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5. Tickets for the games against Furman and Atlantic Christian may be picked up Wednesday.

## President Jenkins Dedicates Indoor Swimming Facilities

By CLEM WILLIAMS

A crowd in excess of 1,000 people was on hand for the dedication of the new indoor natatorium in Minges Coliseum on November 28. Dr. Jenkins, President of East Carolina University, welcomed guests as he commented on the new pool and its facilities.

Dr. Jenkins commented, "Our diving board complex is one of the most sophisticated in the world." He also pointed out that the "Little Nationals," the Southern Conference Championships, and the National AAU Mens Indoor Championships would be held in the new complex.

Coming up for the Pirates is a Southern road trip which will include a number of top colleges and universities if the South. Some of the schools are Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana State University.

North Carolina State, ranked ninth in the nation last year as a major college, had four All-Americans returning plus a number of prep All-Americans. The Wolfpack took the opening events though the Pirates were not slighted in the least.

The Pirates received five first places in the meet. They were: Layne Jorgenson in the 50 yard freestyle; Eric Orrell in the 100 freestyle; the Buc 400 yard freestyle relay team of Orrell, Jorgenson, Dick Donahue, and Bob Moynihan. One pleasant surprise for the Pirates was the diving of sophomore Bib Baird who won the one meter diving event. All-American Dick Tobis dominated his specialty in the three meter event.

Summary of Events

200 yard backstroke — Charles Ganter (NCS), John Sultan (ECU), Dick Donahue (ECU).

500 yard freestyle—Bib Hounsell (NCS), John Lawrence (NCS), Jim Manchester (ECU).

20 yards breaststroke—Mike Witas-



Charlie Alford (50) flips in a two pointer for the Pirates as Richard Kier (34) and Earl Thompson (22) get ready for a possible rebound. Alford tossed in 30 points and Thompson chipped in 21 points as the Pirates lost their opener to St. Peter's by 102-87.

## Colson Rushes For Honors; Conference Player Of Year

Butch Colson of East Carolina, a battering sophomore who set two Southern Conference rushing records in his first varsity season, Saturday was named conference football player of the year.

The 5-foot-10, 197 pound Pirate fullback barely nosed out William and Mary's fine senior linebacker, Adin Brown, in balloting among members of the Southern Conference Sportsman's Association.

Colson received 11 votes, Brown 10. Also high in the balloting were West Virginia middle guard Carl Crennel, with eight votes; Furman quarterback Clyde Hewell, seven; and Davidson quarterback Jimmy Poole, six.

Three votes went to VMI halfback Bob Habasevich and one each to East Carolina tailback Neal Hughes and The Citadel defensive back Joe Isaac.

Colson, whose home is in Elizabeth City, N.C., was listed as a reserve for veteran fullback George Gay when the 1967 season began but got his chance at stardom when Gay suffered a broken leg in the first quarter of East Carolina's game of the season at William and Mary.

In the teeth of Hurricane Doria, the brilliant sophomore ripped the W&M line for 130 yards in 26 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of one and 41 yards as the Pirates broken open the game with three last quarter touchdowns and beat the Indians, 27-7.

Colson never let up the rest of the season, finishing as the SC's top scorer with 92 points and establishing conference records with 252 carries and 1,135 yards rushing. He scored at least once in eight ECU games as the Pirates wound up with an 8-2 record—the league's finest.

Brown, who stands 6-3 and weighs 217, is from El Paso, Tex., and is called "the best comeback in the conference" by W&M coach Marv Levy. Rangy and agile, the Indian cornerback blocked a punt at Navy, setting his team in motion for an upset, and was W&M's most consistent player.

Crennel was the defensive star of a West Virginia team that prided itself on defense and spent most of his time harrying enemy quarterbacks. One of those he harried was Poole, who despite a subpar showing in Davidson's loss to WVU set a SC record with 264 passes and 157 completions.

Poole and West Virginia fullback Garret Ford, who was rendered largely ineffective by an ankle injury this year, shared player-of-the-year honors in 1966.

## Baby Bucs Stomp Chowan Hoopsters

By WES SUMMER

Center Tyrone Wyche dumped in 24 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the freshman Pirates to a 90-63 romp over the visiting Braves of Chowan College here Saturday night in the season opener for the Baby Bucs.

The Baby Bucs pulled ahead early in the first half and by the intermission were in front to stay, 39-34. The second half was a repetition of the opening segment, as the frosh home team outshot their guests, 51-29 to cap off the victory at 90-63.

Wyche was top man for the Bucs, followed by Mike Dunn, who tallied 23 points and nabbed eight rebounds for 14 points and pulled down 25 rebounds to lead off the boards.

The frosh team returns to action Tuesday night as they take on the freshmen of Old Dominion, who will bring a big and aggressive unit to face the Baby Bucs.

ECU FRESHMEN — Wyche-24, Gregory-14, Dunn-23, McKillop-2, Hartzler-8, Lemmons, Haubenreisy-2, Grady-1, Logan-8, Doughtry-4, McNeerney-4, Goodall, Simmons.

CHOWAN — Soter-17, Hardy-13, Lancaster-8, Fiore-13, McCauley-9, Hodges, Brown, Glover, Jones, Sanderson, Cook-8.



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zek (NCS), Tom Falzone (NCS), Larry Allmas (NCS).  
400 yard freestyle relay—Eric Orrell, Dick Donahue, Layne Jorgenson, and Bob Moynihan (ECU).  
400 medley relay—John Calvert, Tim Falzone, Larry Lykens, and Jim Coyle (NCS).  
1,000 yard freestyle — Steve Rerych (NCS), Jeff Herman (NCS), Jim Manchester (ECU), Steve Howard (ECU).  
200 yard freestyle—Bob Birnbrauer (NCS), Bob Gregerson (ECU), Dick Donahue (ECU), Bob Winken (NCS).  
50 yard freestyle—Layne Jorgenson (ECU), Ward Hill (NCS), Eric Orrell (ECU), Rick Barger (NCS).  
200 individual medley—John Calvert (NCS), Charles Ganter (NCS), Owen Paris (ECU), Bob Moynihan (ECU).

200 yard butterfly—Larry Lykens (NCS), Ed Ristano (NCS), Owen Paris (ECU), Doug Murphy (ECU).  
100 yard freestyle—Eric Orrell (ECU), Jim Coyle (NCS), Layne Jorgenson (ECU).

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