

east carolinian



Volume XLJ

East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, January 6, 1966

Number 26

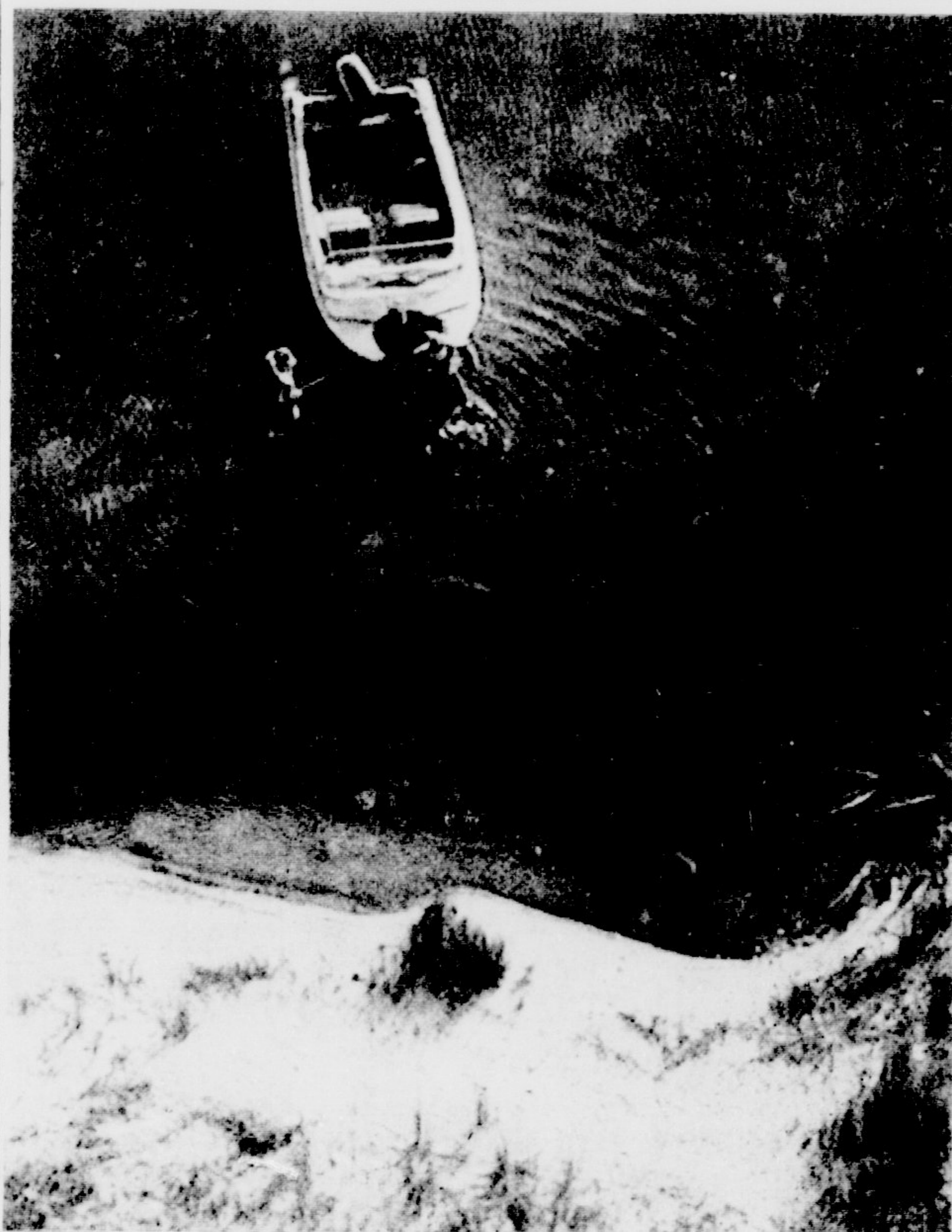
Who's Who In American Colleges?

Thirty-One Seniors Merit Top Honor

Thirty-one East Carolina Seniors have been chosen for the 1966 WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES:

Alice Jean Allen	James Robert Kimsey
Garland Legray Askew	Martin Neel Linker
Eddie Dean Barnes	William Norman Manning
Lela Maxine Brown	Jane Butler Mewborn
Robert Currier Christesen	Luray Virginia Mitchell
William Hunter Clark	Janet Gayle Morris
John Raymond Clement	Celia Kay Orr
John William Coon	William Edwin Peck
Dennis Finton Eagan	Gloria Gale Pierce
Amaziah Walter Elmore	Joan Ellen Powell
Kelly Edward Greene	James Gary Scarlett
Nina Virginia Guice	Joyce Harvey Sigmon
Frances Jo Gutyar	Norman Howard Swindell
Pamela Kate Hall	Edwin Jerry Williams
Judith Ann Joyner	Sara Louise Womble
Robert Wayne Kaylor	

Due to the length of college activities and information involving these seniors who have been selected for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, an additional story carrying individual achievements will appear in the Tuesday, January 11, edition of the EAST CAROLINIAN.



Rescue workers search the South River area for missing gridiron star.

School Of Music Joins In Greeting

East Carolina and North Carolina Gov. Dan Moore joined hands in a nation-wide radio broadcast on Christmas Eve to issue a Tar Heel Christmas greeting to the nation.

Scheduled Friday, Dec. 24, at 4:30 p.m. (EST) by the American Broadcasting Co., the half-hour program included a special "Merry Christmas" from the Governor, an abundance of yuletide music by various ensembles in the ECC School of Music and a Christmas message from Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, college president.

For the third consecutive year the program was tape-recorded and sent to New York on request by ABC.

The broadcast went to about 425 ABC-affiliated radio stations throughout the United States. Those stations reach an audience of approximately six million.

East Carolina music organizations heard on the Christmas Day broadcast included the Concert Choir directed by Charles Moore, the Symphony Orchestra under the baton of David Serrins and the Choral Union. Music for the broadcast was arranged through Dean Earl E. Beach of the School of Music.

The program was produced for ABC again this year by Rosalind Roulston of the drama and speech faculty and Harold Jones of the music faculty. Miss Roulston narrated the show.

Search For EC Athlete Continues On South River

By TED HOOKS
Assistant Sports Editor

"It's hard to say whether he will be found alive... we always have that hope."

That is what Lt. Cmdr. Howard Janke, group commander at the Coast Guard's Ft. Macon Station said Wednesday morning, Dec. 23rd, speaking of Norman Swindell, 21-year-old East Carolina senior.

Swindell, co-captain and blocking back on the Pirates two-time Tangerine Bowl championship team has been missing since Monday Dec. 27th. John William Fox Jr., Bill Ramsey and Swindell had gone duck hunting Sunday near the mouth of South River in the vicinity of Pamlico Sound. All three were from New Bern, N.C.

They were staying at a camp owned by a New Bern resident near Rattan Bay on uninhabited Lukins Island. Ramsey said Swindell and Fox decided to try a new hunting ground Monday and went out on the chilly South River aboard a 14 ft. outboard motor boat. Ramsey said the pair did not return to the camp Monday night but he was unable to report them missing because Lukins, located across South River from Marrison, is accessible only by boat. Swindell and Fox were reported missing to the Craven County Sheriff's Department Tuesday morning after a hunting party took Ramsey off Lukins and carried him to Marrison.

About that same time a local resident found the boat washed ashore on Lukin's Island where they had been hunting. Still in it were some ducks and a boat. The motor was still attached to the boat.

Janke said the Coast Guard received a report of the missing men at 9:25 a.m. He reported the boat was found about 10:52.

An intensive air and sea search was begun immediately, using Coast Guard boats from its Ft. Macon station and a helicopter from Elizabeth City to the area. They were joined by a Marine helicopter

from Cherry Point, several fishing boats and rescue squads.

A marine helicopter crew spotted Fox's submerged body at 1:03 p.m. lying on the bottom in shallow water on the West side of the river.

Lt. Cmdr. Janke, reported that Swindell is feared drowned also, but hope has not been abandoned completely for the athlete. "Being an athlete would help. It's entirely possible he swam ashore."

Marine air craft, Coast Guard vessels, private boats, and scores of Leathernecks on the ground continued their fruitless efforts throughout Wednesday to find the 21-year-old grid iron star.

Marshy land in the South River area near Pamlico Sound was crisscrossed by the military while low-flying helicopters scanned the terrain and water for signs of the New Bern youth.

More than 100 civilians and servicemen resumed their grim search at dawn Thursday for Swindell. Shrimp trawlers joined in the search for the missing youth, extending their operation over several square miles of water.

No trace was found.

The Marine Corps has called off its ground search for Swindell, but dragging operations in the South River will continue.

Lt. William L. Bangs of Cherry Point, who headed a 35-man ground search party airlifted to the scene Tuesday, returned to Cherry Point after Thursday's search.

"He has to be in the water," Bangs said. "He's not on land. We feel sure from our experiences in the past that he is not on land anywhere."

Bangs said his Marines have thoroughly combed 35 miles of shoreline. The Marine helicopter phase of the search continued Friday.

The Coast Guard also pulled out of the search late Thursday, but Deputy Sheriff Mather Slaughter said volunteer groups are still searching. The area of the search is about 20 miles north of Morehead

City near the Pamlico Sound.

Janke declined to comment on the chances of finding Swindell. "It depends on how well he can survive," he said. "Some people can last for quite a while, but others can't."

Swindell's parents and his coach and close friend, Clarence Stasavich, stood along the shore Wednesday as the methodical search proceeded hour after hour.

Stasavich who had to travel almost 100 miles by land to reach the isolated spot, 25 miles east of New Bern by water, shook his head in quiet grief and said, "I simply had to be here."

Coach Clarence Stasavich said of Swindell: "He and I were very close and I am deeply concerned and wish there was something I could do. We met regularly during the past two years for breakfast and I relied on Norm to keep me posted on the condition and feeling of the team."

"He kept them fighting, he was more concerned with the team effort than with himself. He was not selfish. During practice for the Tangerine Bowl game he had an injured shoulder and we tried to get him to let up but he would not. I know it hurt everytime he blocked. He was a real fighter and very tough."

EC president Leo W. Jenkins said, "It is a real shock to me and everyone at the college."

"We are hoping beyond hope that they will definitely find this young fellow safe."

Dr. Jenkins termed Swindell "a gentleman at all times... one of the finest young men I have ever known."

Swindell, a senior, earned three football letters at East Carolina. He helped lead the Pirates to a 27-3 record the past three seasons and to victories in the last two Tangerine Bowls which won the NCAA Eastern District small college title in 1964 and 1965. He was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



NORMAN SWINDELL

The Bright Side . . .

1965 merged into 1966 almost unnoticed as far as significant changes were concerned.

Looking back at '65 we might get the impression that it was a rather crazy year. For most of us survival was as easy as long as we had a sense of humor. If we kept a light head and laughed off the serious side of life, we found an escape from the oppressiveness of world situations.

As escapees we were of mixed groups and ages, but our methods of escape were quite similar.

To keep ourselves amused and light hearted, we frequently resorted to skateboards, surfboards, the frug or watusi, soapy fountains, clothing fads, and as usual our abundant supply of jokes.

When it came to death, war, and tragedy, we found the bright side of life inconspicuously hidden in news headlines of Vietnam, Santo Domingo, Rhodesia, civil rights, and crime.

One wonders if the light side of life has not become a way of life. At least if we continually look toward the bright side of things, 1966 will be a year of hope for a better future not only for ourselves but for the world in general.

Is Purpose Served? . . .

One wonders if women's sign-out cards here at East Carolina are really serving a worthy purpose.

The purpose of sign-out cards, as described by college officials, is for protection. The card is supposed to be used to notify a girl in case she is needed for emergency reasons. In reality it is often the case that few girls could be located from the information written on their sign-out cards. Often the girl does not know exactly where she will be going, or whether she will be at a few places in one evening. She often puts down a specific destination where she thinks she might be going and then in reality finds that she goes someplace else. When this happens, the location purpose of the card becomes incorrect and often serves no valid purpose.

Adding to the invalidity of the sign-out card is the fact that the time of expected return gives nothing but a vague idea of when a girl will be back in the dorm. Many girls will sign out for that night's curfew no matter when they plan on returning, just so they'll be safe if they should be a few minutes late.

Often the girl does not even bother to sign out, and, as long as they return before lock up, there is no evidence that they are even out of the dorm unless some emergency does arrive to prove otherwise.

Another question might be posed as to why it is unnecessary to have sign-out cards for male students too? If sign-out cards are for protection, it seems the boys should be entitled the same privileges as those given the girls.

Is it possible that our sign-out regulations need a change? Could it be that they have become obsolete?



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

Member
Carolinas Collegiate Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Editor: Nellie Lee
Associate Editor: Becky Hobgood
Managing Editor: Bennie Teel
Business Manager: Pam Hall
Subscription rate \$3.50

Mailing address: Box 2616, East Carolina College Station, Greenville, N. C.
Telephone, PL 2-6716, or PL 8-3426, extension 264

Red Cross Honors EC With Certificate Of Appreciation

On Dec. 17 East Carolina students were given the highest honor the American Red Cross could bestow in its recognition for their contribution of more than 1,200 pints of blood to support U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

Dr. Charles L. Ferguson, director of the Tidewater Red Cross Blood Center of Norfolk, Va., presented the Red Cross' Certificate of Appreciation to student government President Eddie Greene of Biscoe. It bears the signature of Chairman E. Roland Harriman of the American National Red Cross.

ECC students flocked into Wright Auditorium for a three-day visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile. In all there were 1,410 donors. Of that number 190 were rejected for various health reasons and 11 were classified as non-productive donors. That left a total contribution of 1,219 pints.

East Carolina's figure was good enough to rank it third in the nation, according to national Red Cross records current through Monday, Dec. 13.

In first place was the University of Illinois with 2,125 pints. Second was Mississippi State University with 1,400. Fourth and fifth behind East Carolina were the University of Alabama and 1,187 and Auburn University with 1,197.

All but Mississippi State (6,025 students) have larger enrollments than East Carolina's 7,900; Illinois, 36,000; Alabama, 9,700; Auburn, 9,900.

Duke and ECC joined 79 other colleges throughout the nation which had held "Bleed-Ins" for Viet Nam use by the Department of Defense by Dec. 13. By that date at least 69 other colleges had similar events on

schedule.

The first 81 colleges gave some 23,000 units of blood, an average of about 280 per campus. Many of them ranged between 400 and 600.

East Carolina received its certificate in the opening moments of the annual Christmas Assembly.

After Dr. Ferguson presented the Red Cross award, student President Greene announced and presented a

series of awards to organizations which led their respective categories in blood donations.

Receiving the awards were: Fraternity Division, Kappa Alpha Order; Sorority Division, Delta Zeta; Girls Dormitory Division, Slay Hall; Men's Dormitory Division, Aycock Hall; Campus Organizations Division, Detachment 600, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Blame Falls On Right, Not On Active Left

By STEVE THOMPSON

James Burnham, in his latest book, *Suicide of The West*, probes the liberal psyche and comes to several conclusions about it. One of which is, liberals make poor anti-communists. In a nutshell he states that Communism is a left-wing political aberration and today's liberal doctrine teaches that the real enemy is always on the right.

An illustrative particular of Burnham's contention in relation to historical writing can be found in Arthur Schlesinger's new book on John F. Kennedy, entitled *A Thousand Days*.

In the last chapter is a section entitled, "Dallas," where, as everyone knows, the assassination of our late president took place. Historian Schlesinger describes the city's oil rich east Texas "Plutocracy" as somewhat culturally refined but kept in "a primitive, angry state" politically, by the local newspapers. He

further observes that, "The fundamentalist religious background of many of its inhabitants had instilled a self-righteous absolutism of thought. The Dallas Citizens' Council, an organization of leading businessmen, imposed a solid uniformity of values and attitudes, and the whole community, with bank clerks and real estate hustlers sporting stonions and sombreroes, carefully cultivated the myth of the old Texas and its virile, hard riding, hard shooting men taking the law into their own hands."

This was where our 35th president was brutally shot; in Dallas, "a white collar city" with neither a "traditional aristocracy nor a strong labor movement to diversify its opinions or temper its certitudes." A city kept in a primitive, angry political state by right-wing newspapers and containing a society of men who live in the spirit of the virile, hard shooting Texans of yesteryear who took the law into their own hands.

The author creates the impression that the responsibility for the tragedy of two years ago lies with an uncompromising conservative power structure that holds Dallas in its grip. This "peculiar place" is depicted as a predestined locale for the infamous incident. The danger lay where, as Burnham observes, it always must — on the right.

Yet, what about Lee Harvey Oswald? — The man who pulled the trigger — The man who was a self-proclaimed Marxist, former resident of Russia and an active member of several Communist-front organizations in America. Well, we do not know. Historian Schlesinger does not mention his role relative to the assassination.

Teachers' Salaries Receive Attention Of Harris Survey

A nationwide survey by Louis Harris and Associates indicates the public generally is high on the quality of American public school teachers and more than 40 percent, the survey indicates, believe that teachers should be paid more.

But the survey found people thinking that the present share of money now given to education is adequate. This indicates, according to Harris' summary, that the public may feel teachers should be paid more but that there is an unwillingness to dip any deeper into tax monies to come up with more money for teacher pay.

Residents of large cities, as opposed to those from rural areas, were most vehement about the need for finding more money for teachers salaries. This was found to be especially true in cities where teachers strikes have been threatened. The survey found that 82 percent of the people questioned in a nationwide representative sample rated public school teachers as good or excellent. The breakdown showed that 78 percent of the people in the cities rated teachers as good or excellent, 81 percent in the suburbs, 86 percent in the towns and 81 percent in the rural areas.

On the matter of pay, the nationwide figures showed that 56 percent thought teachers were now paid "about right" while 42 percent thought teachers were paid "too little." The breakdown on the pay issue was: cities, 51 percent thought pay was too little, 45 percent said it was about right; suburbs, 42 percent said pay was too little and 56 percent thought pay was about right; towns, 43 percent said pay was too little, 53 percent thought it was about right; rural areas, 30 percent said pay was too little and 68 percent said pay was about right.

The nationwide figures showed that 32 percent thought too little money was being spent on schools and 56 percent said the amount was about right. That breakdown was: cities, 43 percent said the percentage spent on education was too little, 48 percent felt it was about

right; suburbs, 27 percent said the percentage was too little, 61 percent said it was about right; towns, 26 percent said it was too little, 57 percent said it was about right; and in rural areas, 26 percent said too little was spent on schools and 61 percent said the amount was about right. The remaining small percentages in each category felt "too much" was now being spent on schools.

Stasavich, Knight, Greene Accept Official Commendations

East Carolina College has bestowed official commendation on its representatives to the recent Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., and its students who contributed heavily to the Red Cross blood donor program recently.

The Policies Committee, composed of faculty and administration representatives, unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation to:

1. Coach Clarence Stasavich, his coaching staff and members of the football team which defeated the University of Maine 31-0 in the Tangerine Bowl on Dec. 11.

Accidents Take Lives Of Two EC Students

Two East Carolina students died in accidents over the Christmas holidays.

Jerry Dale Rogers, 23, of Westfield, was killed in an automobile accident in the early morning of December 19, when his car collided with three trees. Rogers was a Junior business major.

Lenwood Carroll Bruce, a 21-year-old Sophomore of Hurt, Virginia, was found accidentally strangled in a makeshift gym at home during the Christmas holidays. He was apparently doing neck exercises. Bruce was an English major and a Drama and Speech minor.

2. George Knight Jr., director of the Marching Pirates, each member of the band and each member of the majorette squad.

3. Student Government Association President Eddie Greene of Biscoe and the entire SGA.

The band, under the direction of Knight, joined with other musicians to present pre-game and half-time shows in Orlando. The Marching Pirates received a standing ovation for its half-time performance.

With Greene, Bill Morris of Elizabeth City and Jonny Burt of Winston-Salem as key leaders, the students contributed 1,209 pints of blood in a three-day demonstration of support for American fighting men in Vietnam.

In the Tangerine Bowl, Coach Stasavich led his staff and squad to a second consecutive Atlantic Coast NCAA College Division championship and a third straight post-season bowl victory.

The Policies Committee resolutions were reported to Coach Stasavich, Knight and Greene by letter from its chairman, Dr. Robert L. Holt, ECC vice president and dean.

ELECTIONS

The following class offices and legislative positions are vacant and will be filled in impending elections:

- Senior Class Vice-President
 - Sophomore Class Treasurer
 - Freshman Class Vice-President
 - 1 Sophomore Representative
 - 3 Freshman Representatives
- Filing begins Thursday, January 6, at 9:00 A.M. in Room 303 in the SGA section of Wright Annex. It will close January 11 at 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE

Applications are now being taken for the editorship of next year's *BUCCANEER*. Letters of application must be in the hands of Dr. James H. Tucker, Dean of Student Affairs, by January 20.

EXPERIENCED PROJECTIONIST WANTED:

As assistant projectionist for campus movies and foreign films. Must have experience in operation of 35mm projection equipment. Good pay, short hours. See Rudolph Alexander, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Call Ext. 330.

Soldiers' View Of Viet Nam

Dear Miss Lee,

I am writing to thank you for the Christmas card and the clipping that you mailed to us. It seems hard to believe that the students at ECC donated over one thousand pints of blood. As you said, it seems like the student body really got behind the drive.

I thought maybe you would like to know a little of how we live over here. It is quite common place to us by now, but I imagine that it would be pretty hard for people in the U.S. to conjure up in their minds.

We are a thirty man detachment from 1st radio B N in Kaneohe, Hawaii. We spend anywhere from five to thirteen months in Viet Nam and then are replaced by other men from Kaneohe. We have a detachment in Danang and another here at Chu Lai.

The living area of the detachment that I am in is on a high bluff overlooking Chu Lai Bay. It is really a very scenic view. The beach stretches around the bay for about two or three miles. With the ocean on one side of us, we are ringed by high mountains on the other.

We have four large tents that we all sleep in. There are about eight people to a tent. It isn't too crowded, but we could use more room. We sleep on army cots and have either a sleeping bag or a blanket to cover us. The insides of the tents really have to be seen to be appreciated. Ours has a dirt floor that floods when ever it rains. There is one light bulb hanging from the center that gives enough light to keep you awake, but not enough to read or write by. Everyone has some kind of a shelf made from old boxes to keep clothes in, and everyone has pinups hanging from them. There are clothes lines strung in every conceivable place with wet clothes hanging from them. It isn't safe to hang clothes outside because it is usually raining.

Right now we have a scrawny Christmas tree set up. It doesn't have many decorations and doesn't have any presents underneath, but it does resemble one. The star on top was made from an old Winston carton and the rest of the decorations from the silver foil that lines cigarette packs. We also have a few bullets hanging from it to add variety.

Viet Nam has only two seasons: hot and wet and hot. The rainy season starts around September and lasts until February. I don't know which season is the most uncomfortable. I guess which ever one you happen to be in. It is the rainy season now and it rains every night and just about every day.

Our working area is right near

our tents. It is about the nicest thing over here. We work in nice dry, air conditioned vans. The only times they become unbearable is when the airconditioners break down. Another added attraction of the vans is that the insides are almost solidly covered with playmates of the month. They keep our minds off our work.

Whenever there is a big operation, some of us go into the field with the infantry companies. That is when life becomes pretty miserable. After two weeks of no showers, shaves, clean clothes, cots, or dry sleeping bags, even Chu Lai seems like a paradise. After the operations are over, they don't seem too bad, but while you are on them you wish you had never even heard of the Marine corps.

The food is something that could stand improving also. It is mostly of the C ration variety and isn't too tasty. We have no milk or cold drinks, but have to drink warm water or kool aid if someone has any. Once in a while we get a real good meal, though. We are constantly looking forward to them.

I don't imagine I've painted a very rosy picture of the place. Everyone would much rather be home, but life manages to go on. We even manage to have some enjoyable times. Every now and then someone

gets some booze, or we have a big volleyball tournament, or some new books come in from the states.

I guess I'd better be going now. Oh yes, how did ECC do in the Tangerine Bowl I heard that they were in it, but haven't managed to discover the results.

Thanks again for thinking about us during the Christmas season.
John Benson



We take a rest while on a mission.



One of the boys in typical dress for jungle mission.



The grass provides some of the most effective camouflage.



Some of our operations are on water.



This girl and her mother are fighting too by standing guard duty.



The same mother and daughter that were standing guard duty earlier.



This picture shows the varied terrain of Viet Nam.



Some of the kids from a nearby village.

This is a Viet Cong we shot and captured.



Our living quarters in the tent—the army cots aren't too uncomfortable after you get used to them.



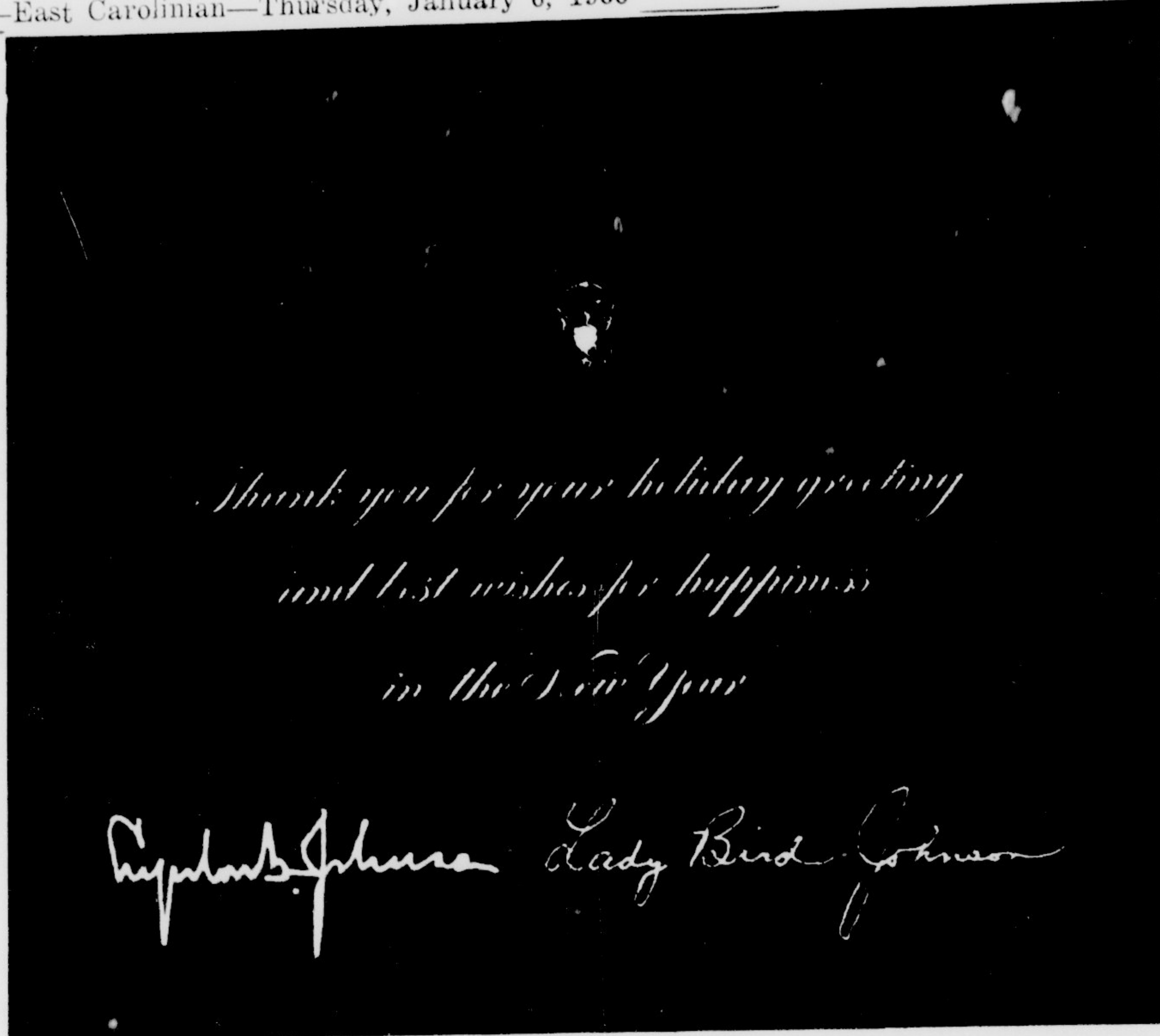
Here you see us at our favorite activity—eating "C" rations.



Another Viet Cong captive is being searched.



Some more terrain—as you can see the land is rolling with hills and mountains.



EC Sigma Chis got a pleasant surprise upon receiving the above Christmas greeting from the First Family. Previously the Sigma Chis sent a Christmas card to the White House.

Greek News

Greeks Report Activities

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Before the holidays the brothers of APO serenaded the girl friends of brothers Bob Petka, Pete Smith, and Paul Micheals.

APO is currently working on plans for this year's White Ball which will be held on January 22. Tickets will be on sale in the CU shortly.

KAPPA ALPHA

Several brothers recently became engaged, pinned and lavaliered. Jerry Medford and Carolyn Fussel from Clinton, N. C. were engaged during the holidays and plan to be married in June. Ike Sutherland and Betty Brubaker from Kinston, N.C. became engaged Christmas Eve and also plan to be married in June. Ben Webb and Sally Domat from Morehead City, N.C. became engaged and also plan an early summer wedding. Steve Bartley pinned Becky Holden just prior to New Years. Bryce Cummings, graduate in geography, pinned Jane Willis from Greenville. Pledge Ben Stan lavaliered Susan Newton from Burlington, N.C.

Last week KA beat Theta Chi in basketball with the score of 50 to 26.

PI OMEGA PI

Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its December meeting and its Christmas party Tuesday, December 14, 1965 at seven o'clock.

During a short business meeting, the chapter discussed its money-making project for this year, selling Mason's candy; and elected Jo Carol Alderson as the White Ball representative.

At the close of the business meeting, the members wrapped Christmas presents they had purchased for a needy family in Greenville.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Eight coeds have been initiated into the East Carolina College chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority following approximately four months of pledgeship.

New sisters are Patricia Vey Carter, Diana Latham Hodges, Martha Phyllis Hoot and Jane McGlohon, all of Greenville; Cora Elizabeth Madry of Scotland Neck; Grace Jo Anne Mitchell of Goldsboro; Brenda Marie Oldham of Sanford; and Judy Howard Shelton of Atlanta, Ga.

President Pamela Kate Hall of Portsmouth, Va., conducted the formal initiation services at the sorority house, 803 E. Fifth St., Greenville.

One of eight national social sororities on the campus, the Tri Sigmas encourage high academic standards and carry out a program of service with emphasis on work with children.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Dr. William B. Martin, president of the East Carolina chapter of Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity, plans to attend the fraternity's bi-

ennial convention in Norman Okla., next week.

Dr. Martin, a member of the ECC School of Education faculty, will be among some 400 PDK delegates from throughout the United States and Canada.

The convention, to be hosted by the University of Oklahoma chapter, convenes on Dec. 27 and adjourns Dec. 30.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women here, has initiated seven new members.

They are Ida Andrews of Hampton, Va.; Elizabeth McGhee of Newport News, Va.; Mary Moore of Willard; Joan Painter of Graham; Margaret Raynor of Fayetteville; Jeanne Smothers of Charlotte; and Drina Walters of Lumberton.

The new members were chosen for their leadership, musicianship and personality. Each was required to maintain a C average on all academic subjects and a B average on music courses.

PHI OMICRON

Two women students have been initiated into East Carolina's chapter of Phi Omicron honorary home economics fraternity.

They are Theresa Moore of Greenville and Katherine Purvis of Robersonville.

The formal initiation ceremony was held in the parlor of the home economics department.

As a prerequisite for full membership in the fraternity, each student was required to maintain a scholastic average of B.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Seven students at East Carolina College are new members of the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Tau national social fraternity.

The fraternity held its candlelight initiation ceremony in the chapel of the Methodist Student Center in

Greenville.

Fraternity Chaplain James E. Cashion, Jr. of Mooresville, conducted the ceremony. John Stancel Bell Jr. of Newport, vice president, presided.

New members of the fraternity include: Jack Bynum Penny, Jr., Thomas Baird Carrier, Billy Byron Renfro, Jr., Henry Paden Woodburn, Harry Douglas Lane, James Clifford Greene, Jr., and Phillip Michael Privette.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA

A Christmas Dinner Party for the brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha was given December 16 at the Coed Civic Room. At this time, plans for the annual trip to the Azalea Festival in Wilmington were discussed.

The President of the United States and the brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha exchanged Christmas greetings this year to the surprise of both. Instead of a draft notice — "Merry Christmas".

Over the holidays President Gerry Doherty of Toronto, Canada started the year off right with an engagement to Marianne Foreman, a coed at Kings College on New Year's Eve. In addition, Dave Goheen rush Chairman pinned Janis Cheshire, student nurse at General Hospital, Petersburg, Va.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi installed nine new pledges as winter rush ended recently. They are Richard Murrell, Greensboro; Arthur Britton, Washington, D.C.; Wayne Gardner, Charlotte; Andrew Atkinson, Salisbury; Skip Champia, Fayetteville; Ed Jennings, Va. Beach, Va.; Ed Tipton, Greenville; Wayne Burgess, Greensboro; Billy Benson, Warrenton.

Iota Upsilon congratulates brother Ike Bullard on his engagement to Miss Karen Incoe, Al Calder who pinned Miss Frankie Jo Storey, and Mike Malinsky who pinned Miss Jayne Crump attending U.N.C. at Greensboro.

NEW YEAR SALE

Good Used

HONDAS

Worlds Greatest Seller

High Quality -- Low Price

See These Bargains

HONDA 50, Electric Starter	\$125.00
2 HONDA 90s	\$175.00
HONDA 300 DREAM	\$300.00

STAN'S CYCLE CENTER

1304 N. Greene Street
GREENVILLE, N. C.
PL 8-3613



203 E. 5th Street

Publick Notice

for Sale

large Stock fall and winter Merchandise

REDUCTIONS

up to 50% or more

ladies sporting Apparel
casual - dressy Dresses

STUDENTS...

Looking for something to do on

SATURDAY NIGHTS?

Coffee and Do-nuts
Games
Dancing
Talking

— 30 Minute Movie —

FOLLOWED BY CRITICISM AND DISCUSSION

Any Interested Students —

Be Our* Guests for 6 Saturday Nights

BEGINNING JANUARY 8

7:30

Methodist Student Center

Come with or without a date

THE
WHOLE
IDEA

IS... SOMETHING FOR YOU

(Come and go when you like)

* Campus Pastors

NOW OPEN PIZZA CHEF

2725 E. 10th Street

HOME MADE PIZZA

Spaghetti -- Italian Sandwiches

PHONE AHEAD—Orders Ready to Go in 10 Mins.

CALL 752-6656

WE INVITE YOU TO WASH WITH US!

Colonial Heights Laundromat

2717 E. 10th St.—Next to Sumrell's Tastee Freeze

Washers (10 & 20 lbs.) Pressers
 Dryers (50 lbs.) Form Finisher
 Dry Cleaners

"We Never Close Our Doors"

Loessin Plans 1966 Season, Ticket Sales Move Quickly

With little fanfare ticket sales for the 1966 East Carolina Summer Theater season are moving along at brisk enough pace to make its leaders highly optimistic. Producer Edgar R. Loessin reported Saturday that approximately 1,000 of the \$15 season books have been sold already. Last year by opening night the theater had sold its maximum, about 4,500 season tickets.

Because most local chairmen have not yet filed reports, he said, the figure may be considerably higher than that. Nearly all tickets listed as sold have been handled through the office here.

With school out for Christmas, Loessin headed for New York to contact possible performers for next summer's schedule of four musicals and two non-musical comedies.

The producer noted that the Summer Theater office will remain open in his absence through 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, but will be closed for Christmas thereafter until Monday, Jan. 3.

He also reminded that Jan. 15 is the deadline for purchase of the season books at the \$15 price. Subscribers whose orders are postmarked after that date, he said, will be required to pay \$18 a book. Noting that many of the sales to

date have been for Christmas gifts, Loessin pointed out that the tickets are available, not only from the office on the ECC campus, but also from various local chairmen in virtually every community within a 50-mile radius of Greenville.

Scheduled next summer are the musicals "Kismet" (June 27-July 2), "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" (July 4-9), a non-musical comedy (July 11-16), "Sound of Music" (July 18-30, two weeks), "Finian's Rainbow" (Aug. 1-6) and another non-musical play (Aug. 8-13).

The non-musical plays may include "Any Wednesday", "Never Too Late" or "Mary, Mary," if they are made available in time.

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Summer Study Tour Cover Southern States

Students traveling with East Carolina's Seventh annual American study tour next summer will see most Southern states and go south of the border to visit Mexico City and Acapulco.

The month-long, college-credit trip, scheduled during the second half of the regular summer session at ECC, will depart on Saturday, July 16, and return on Saturday, Aug. 13.

Dr. Robert E. Cramer will direct it through eight states and deep into Mexico. He is a veteran summer tour director for the sponsor of the annual tour program at ECC, the Extension Division.

States on the itinerary are South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

On a 12-day swing south of the border the student travelers will stop in Valles, Zimpar, Mexico City, Acapulco, San Luis Potosi and Monterrey.

Dr. Cramer, director of the campus geography and geology department, says the tour has been planned to give its travelers "an educational, varied, interesting and enjoyable" view of the territory to be covered.

Through the Extension Division the study tour offers nine quarter hours of college credit at the graduate or undergraduate level. For teachers, the credit may be applied toward certificate renewal.

A brochure describing the tour in detail is available by writing to Dr. Cramer at P. O. Box 2723, Greenville.

Music Instructor, Jarratt, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Ingeborg Larsen Jarratt who died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, were conducted Sunday at 3:00 p.m. from Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Dasher. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She was a native of New York and had lived in Greenville for the past three years. She was a graduate of St. Olaf College of Northville, Minn., and received her MA degree from East Carolina where she was an instructor in the School of Music.

LOST
 White - gold "Hall Mark" watch engraved with monogram "CFA." Reward. Mrs. Raper, Fletcher Hall.

LOST
 White London Fog with initials "GSH" embroidered in red on collar, and scarf with red design in pocket. Reward. Gail Hutzler, 613 Maple St. Phone PL-8-1420.

FOUND
 Pair of man's black-rimmed glasses. See Bill Moore in the I.D.C. Office.

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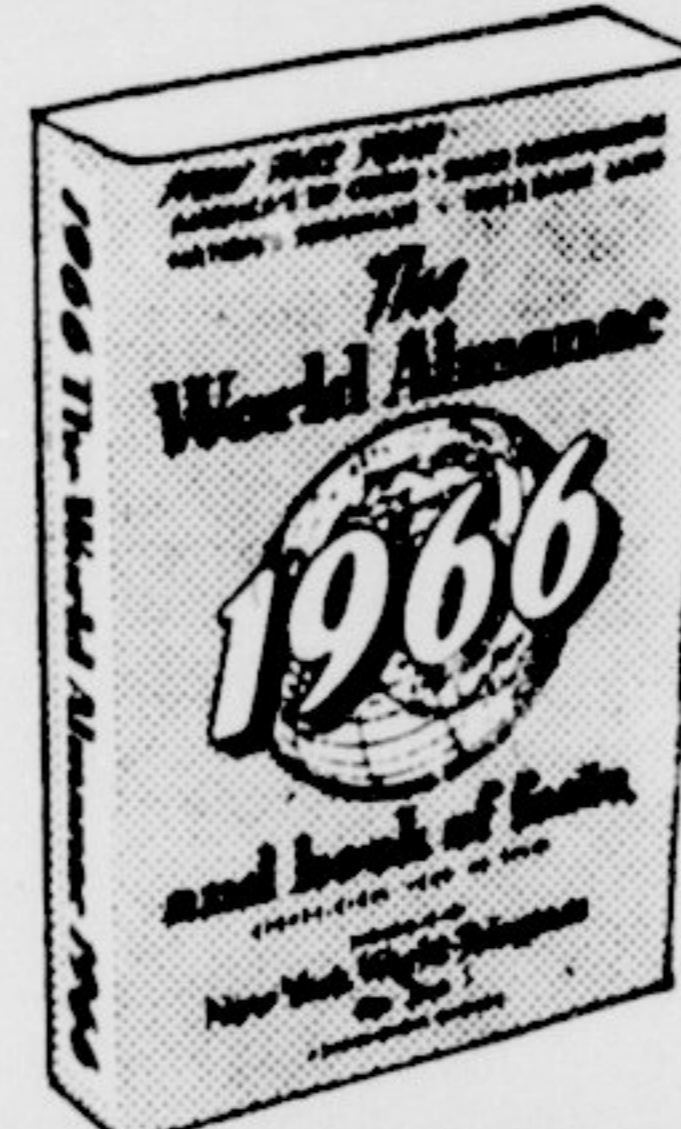
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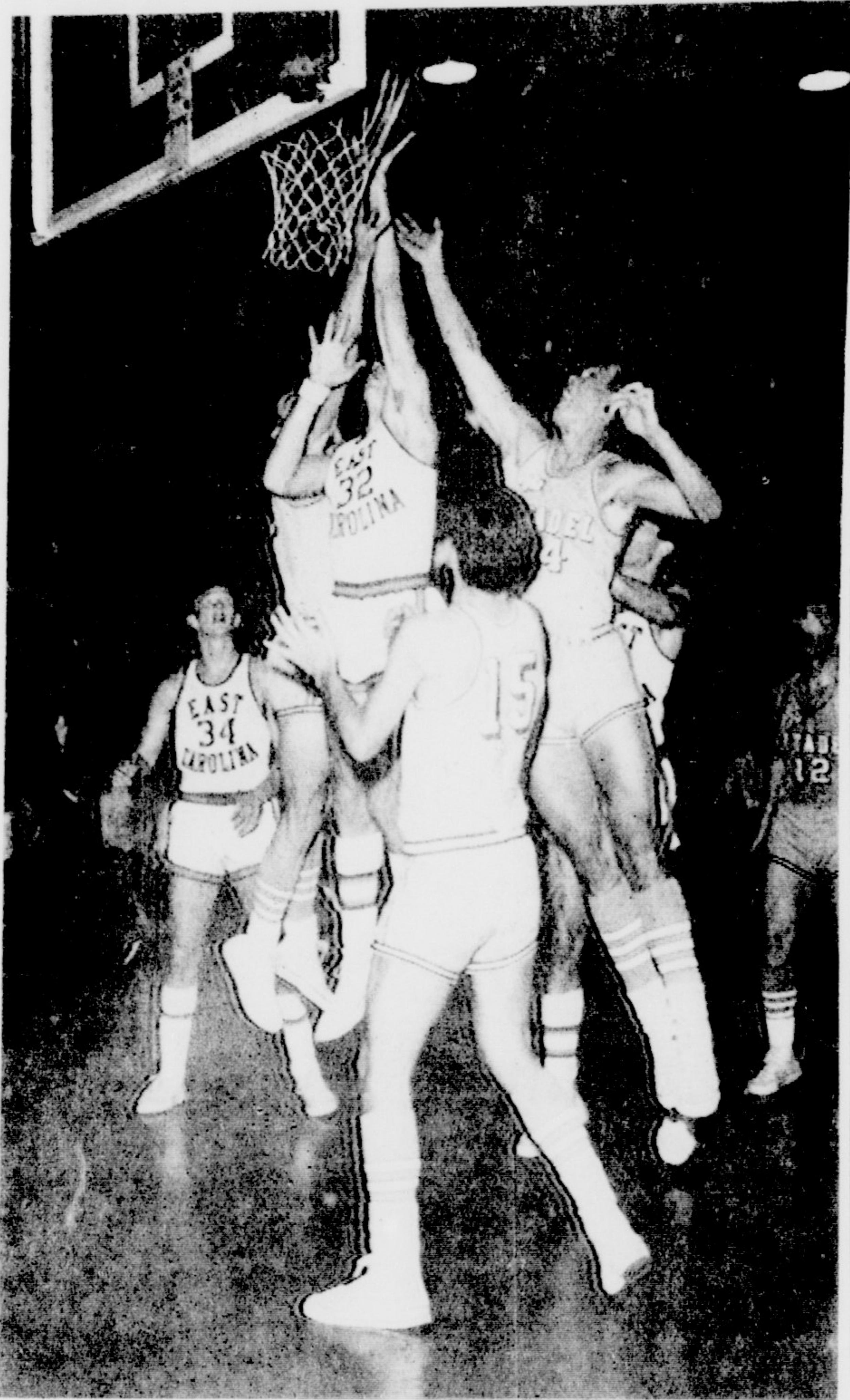
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IN THE

EAST CAROLINIAN

Bucs Capture First SC Cage Win

Cox, Woodside Led Pirates 86-66 Victory Over Citadel



Bobby Kinnard (32) puts in a basket as Grady Williamson (34) looks on. Kinnard had 12 points for the night.

By RANDY RYAN

Sophomore guard Jimmy Cox was right on target as he led the Pirates to their first Southern Conference victory with his sharp shooting Monday night. East Carolina squeaked out a 86-66 victory over the Bulldogs of Citadel with their strong ball hawking and strong defensive press in the closing minutes of the game.

Forward Jerry Woodside put in a strong performance with 20 points, second only to Cox's 22 points for the Pirates, and 10 rebounds to take game honors in that department. Bobby Kinnard cashed in on six baskets after he got into the game late in the first half, to bolster the Buc attack.

The Bulldogs lost their third conference game without a win but lived up to their name in pressing the Pirates up to the last 30 seconds of play when they pulled away on Cox's final bucket. But East Carolina had held a four point lead at the half — 32-28. They saw their margin disappear soon after they had returned to the court as the Bulldogs pulled even on a pair by Jim Halpin in the first minute of play. The Citadel led from that point until the 13 minute mark when the Bucs climbed back into the lead on Woodside's basket. Twice the visitors led by a margin of 5 points in the second half on the strong shooting of Bob Cauther who hit 8 of 11 shots in a 21 point performance, tops for The Citadel.

The Bulldogs tried to stay with the Pirates but didn't manage to catch the Bucs until there were 45 seconds left in the game. Grady Williamson hit on the first half of a one and one free throw, and Cox's shot gave them a three point margin with half a minute left. Jerry Woodside iced the victory with a foul shot that gave the Bucs their final 63 points with 21 seconds left in the game. The Citadel hit on a final give away basket in the dying seconds of play.

Kinnard had some trouble getting

off the bench but once on the floor he hit on six of eight attempts from the floor while hauling in five rebounds. Cox was impressive from the outside as he arched shot after shot through the hoop, hitting 11 of 16.

The Bulldogs ran into foul trouble early in the first half and two of their players fouled out late in the game. It was the fouls which hurt as East Carolina outshot them 14 of 23 as compared to 12 of 23. The defense was leaky early in the sec-

ond half but the Pirates finally settled down to push the Bulldogs into hurried shots and costly mistakes. The Citadel has a 3-7 record now while East Carolina has a 4-7 slate for the present. Tonight the Bucs face Frederick College in Portsmouth, Virginia. The next home game will be against the University of Richmond on Monday night, January 10th.

In the freshman game The Citadel clobbered the Frosh by the score of 92-54.

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NOTICE

FOUND: One East Carolina College Blazer, Class of '63, at the corner of Holly & Fourth Streets. Contact H&T Ltd. Phone 752-2531.

Davidson, West Virginia Holds Leading Conference Records

Davidson, under the able leadership of Dick Snyder, leads the Southern Conference as of January the second with a 9-2 record and 4-0 slate in conference play. West Virginia trails right behind in overall records with 7-3 while it also has a 4-0 record in conference competition. Richmond places third in the standings with a 4-1 record while it registers 5-4 in all games.

It is easy to see why Davidson is on top when it is noted that they hold the lead in three of the four individual & team statistical departments. The Wildcats are tops in field goal percentage with a 52.3 average from the floor while they also allow the least points with a defensive average of 67 points per game. They also hit for 77.2 percent

of their free throws to lead that department. The only statistics they don't lead are the total offense figures which Richmond holds with 89.2 points per game average. West Virginia is hot behind, with only a tenth of a point separating the two averages. Davidson ranks a respectable third with an 82.5 average.

Dick Snyder is the big man to stop in the Southern Conference for the opposition. The 6'5" senior from Ohio has a game average of 27.8 points, while he leads the field goal percentage battle with a hot 62.9 percent. Team mate Rodney Knowles, a 6'9" sophomore from Greenville, is second in that department with a 60.5 percentage.

In free throws Sophomore Bobby Lane of the Wildcats leads the pack

with a 100 percent average, 27 for 27. Second with a 95.3 percentage is East Carolina's Grady Williamson hitting 20 of 21 free throws. The only individual statistic that a Davidson man didn't lead was the rebound department where Tom Green, a 6'6" junior led with a 12.7 average. Don Webster a 6'5" junior from Furman ranks second with a 12.3 average.

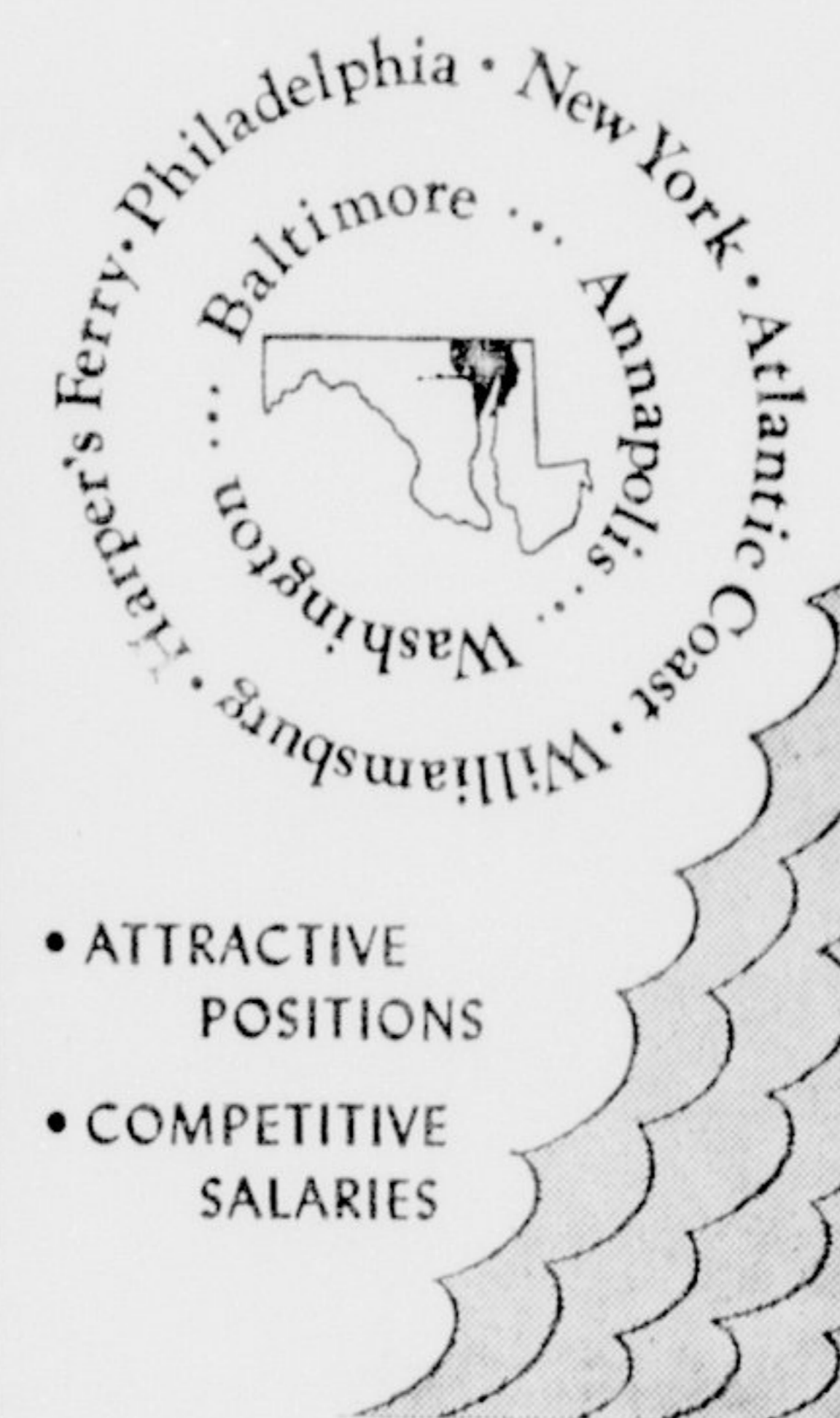


Jenkins Presents Award

At halftime of the Citadel basketball game the Tangerine Bowl Trophy was awarded to Dr. Jenkins for the second straight year. Mitchell Cannon presented the trophy as team captain on behalf of the team. Three members of the team were also awarded the certificates for making the All-State college foot-

ball squad as selected by the Greensboro Daily News. Dave Alexander Mitchell Cannon, both seniors along with junior Johnny Crew were named to the team chosen from all colleges and universities in the state. Coach Gant presented Alexander with his selection, while coach Odell Wellborn did the same with Cannon and coach Harold Bullard with Crew.

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5. LAWYERS—What are their services? How and when to turn to them; wills, suits; taxes, etc. (led by a local lawyer)

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