

## Tar Heels Repeat History; Tame Rupp's Wildcats 84-77

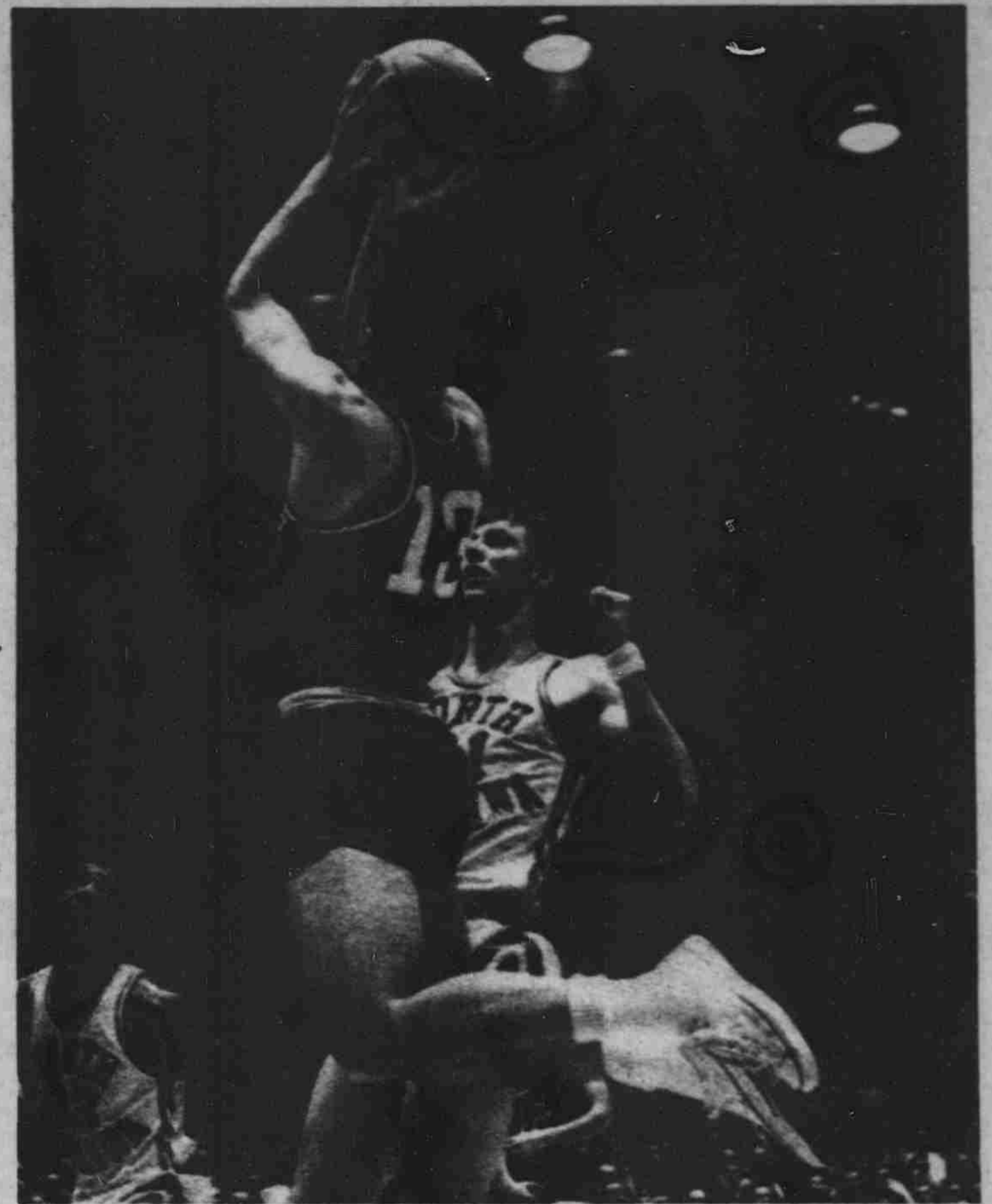
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GREENSBORO—It was like reliving history here Tuesday night as North Carolina got guaranteed satisfaction from a favorite formula to roast Kentucky in an 84-77 pressure cooker.

for Kentucky, a team that Coach Adolph Rupp has billed "one of my best ever." That endorsement seemed worthy in the early going when the Wildcats bolted to an 8-3 lead. Then the Tar Heels began penetrating the Kentucky defense with easy baskets by Rusty Clark, Larry Miller and Charlie Scott.

A 15-point scoring spurt, made possible by sharp, hit-the-man-underneath-the-basket passes, lifted the Tar Heels from one point down to seven points up at 39-32. The Wildcats rallied in the final three minutes and two seconds of the first half to cut that lead to two points. Carolina's slender halftime margin of 43-41 was possible only when Clark got his 15th point of

first period on a tap just before the buzzer. That Carolina had the lead at halftime gave no reason for any of the 8,743 enthusiasts to lay money on the line for the Heels. There was still a long way to go. North Carolina, showing its displeasure with this week's number seven national ranking, led by as much as five (49-44) in the second half before Kentucky started a comeback that resulted in a 60-57 lead at 10:33. The reason is unknown, and it would be considered strange even if it was, but Baron Adolph halted his charges' progress twice in their comeback attempt with two timeouts. He had the whistle blown at

58-57, Carolina, and 62-59, Kentucky. At 8:07 a Clark layup gave the settled Tar Heels the lead again at 63-62. They took it for good with 7:21 remaining on a Miller layup and stretched it to 12 in a period just short of six minutes. Miller, who finished with 19 points, second best to Clark's 23 and a game high 13 rebounds, was the key performer in the surge. He scored seven points while Clark and Dick Grubar, in the midst of a fine second half, put in six each. Kentucky got another look at Carolina's famed "four corner's offense" and Lexington-born Gerald Tuttle again when the spread reached nine points.



Kentucky's Argento shoots over Bunting

## Symposium Lists Fourth Speaker

By STEVE KNOWLTON  
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A noted lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and expert on Chinese relations has joined the list of speakers for the 1968 Carolina Symposium. Dr. Franz Schurmann, director of the department of Chinese Studies at Berkeley and author of "Ideology and Organization in Communist China," will speak Tuesday night April 2, 1968, Symposium chairman Taylor Branch said Tuesday.

1967, is considered an authoritative work in the field, Branch said. Schurmann has also published several tracts on the Vietnamese question—largely opposing the war—and was a visiting professor at Columbia University last year. The addition of Schurmann brings to four the list of speakers announced to date to speak on various topics on the board heading of "Red China and the West." Other speakers are: William F. Bundy, assistant secretary of state of East Asian and Pacific Affairs and, according to Branch, "the man who, along with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is the most responsible for American policy on both Vietnam and China." Alexander Eckstein, a member of the National Committee on Chinese Relations, and author of "The Moscow-Peking Axis." Edgar Snow, who wrote the now-classic "Red Star Over China," a study of the Chinese war when the Communists came to power. Snow, Branch said, "is the only Westerner who talked with Mao Tse-tung before he rose to prominence." Branch also announced that 20 student "shadows" are needed to accompany all the speakers during their stay in Chapel Hill.

## Recruitment Appropriation Receives OK

By WAYNE HURDER  
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A bill to appropriate \$640 to the Carolina Talent Search for the recruitment of Negro students passed out of the Student Legislature's finance committee favorably Tuesday. The bill will go before legislature Thursday night. A similar bill introduced in the 43rd Assembly of 1967 legislature asking \$820 was defeated 18 to 16 on Nov. 14. The new bill is completely re-worded. The wording of the old bill was the subject of much of the debate over the bill, primarily over whether the wording made the bill

legitimate and the issues," said Harris. "We feel that this program will have an effect on the Presidential elections and will influence the candidates to spend more time on college campuses," said Harris. The primary, according to Harris, will involve at least two million students. All colleges participating in the program will vote on a standardized ballot which they would first approve. Choice 68 would supply all essential funds, ballots and posters. The colleges would supply the ballot boxes and the manpower. The results of the primary will be tabulated by Choice 68 and the results made available to news media. Harris said negotiations were being made with a national television

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## House Passes Military Pay Boost

WASHINGTON UPI—Congress strode toward adjournment Tuesday by giving final approval to pay raises for servicemen and federal workers and starting on its way a bill to pay for the war on poverty. But lawmakers, hopeful of getting away by the weekend, faced the possibility of a Senate fight by liberals opposed to provisions in a Social Security increase bill that cracks down on welfare payments. But working toward—and hoping for—quick adjournment, the House gave final approval to a 5.6 per cent military pay boost. The Senate, meantime, voted final okay of a bill increasing the salary of white collar government workers by 4.5 per cent and postal workers' salaries by a 6 per cent hike.

## Percy Escapes VC Mortar Attack

SAIGON—Communist guerrillas, striking anew after a Viet Cong mortar attack narrowly missed U. S. Sen. Charles Percy and his wife, ambushed a government pacification team near Saigon Tuesday, killing 12 of its 35 members. A Saigon government spokesman said the South Vietnamese team apparently was not armed when the Viet Cong attacked while it walked along a road from Thu Duc to Binh Chanh village, about eight miles from Saigon. Sen. Percy, a cautious critic of the Vietnam war and a darkhorse Republican presidential prospect, went ahead with plans to tour Vietnamese war zones despite his narrow escape Tuesday. Although a mortar shell exploded within 15 feet of him, Percy emerged with only a few scratches and bruises on his arms and legs.

## W-S Police Case May Be Pursued

WINSTON-SALEM—Negro leaders indicated Tuesday they may take the case of a white police officer freed in the death of a Negro to the U. S. Justice Department. Negro city alderman Carl Russell said Tuesday he had heard reports that the Justice Department may be asked to enter the case of Officer W. E. Owens, freed of a manslaughter charge Monday in the death of James Eller. He said Negroes had predicted the decision by the Forsyth County grand jury, which Monday found no cause to indict Owens for Eller's death.

## Stokely To Be Tried For Riots

ATLANTA—Black Power militant Stokely Carmichael will be tried next spring on a riot charge in connection with the Summerhill disorders of 1966, Fulton Sol. Gen. Lewis Slaton said Tuesday. Carmichael, who returned to the United States Monday after a five-month tour that included stops in Cuba and Hanoi, will be tried in Fulton Superior Court next March or April, Slaton said. The Georgia law prohibiting riot is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a year in jail. Gov. Lester Maddox plans to ask the legislature to increase the penalty by raising the crime to a felony.

## NATO Sets 'Flexible' Policy

BRUSSELS—The United States and its allies agreed Tuesday on a new "flexible" NATO strategy, the first departure since 1956 from the strategy of "massive nuclear retaliation" advocated by the late John Foster Dulles. The ministers of all member nations except France also adopted for the first time in NATO history a five-year goals plan and agreed to establish a small NATO task force fleet in the Atlantic. Arthur Hockaday, NATO assistant secretary general for defense planning, said the new "flexible" strategy marked a step away from the more rigid strategy of the late Secretary of State Dulles. Hockaday said the new strategy did not mean overrid dependence on nonnuclear weapons. "It involves a balanced and effective mixture of conventional, tactical nuclear and strategic nuclear weapons so that a potential aggressor remains uncertain exactly what NATO's response would be to an attack," Hockaday said.



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### It Was One Of Those Days

Tuesday was one of those warm, sunny days and a couple of girls and sat on the grass and when you put your books aside, took a guitar sang.

## Presidential Primary Tried For 3 Weeks To Get UNC

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Choice 68, a national collegiate Presidential primary involving nearly 2,500 colleges has not been able to recruit UNC despite three weeks of effort. Bob Harris, executive director of Choice 68, said Tuesday that his office tried to contact Student Body President Bob Travis in a written request for participation three weeks ago. "In a follow-up of those colleges that didn't respond," said Harris, "we called at least fifteen times from Dec. 4-6 and weren't able to reach Travis. I did talk to Jed Dietz once." He made the comments in a telephone interview from his office in New York. (Tuesday afternoon, Bruce Jolly, chairman of GM's Current Affairs Committee, stepped in and said his group would direct UNC's participation in the primary.) CHOICE 68 is a national program sponsored by a grant from Time Magazine. Harris said the project is completely independent of any control by the Magazine. "The primary will give students a chance to voice their opinions on the can-

didates and the issues," said Harris. "We feel that this program will have an effect on the Presidential elections and will influence the candidates to spend more time on college campuses," said Harris. The primary, according to Harris, will involve at least two million students. All colleges participating in the program will vote on a standardized ballot which they would first approve. Choice 68 would supply all essential funds, ballots and posters. The colleges would supply the ballot boxes and the manpower. The results of the primary will be tabulated by Choice 68 and the results made available to news media. Harris said negotiations were being made with a national television

network to announce the results. Student Body President Bob Travis said Tuesday, "No one has talked to me about that program." He said he would be glad to

have UNC participate if enough students showed interest but added, "I'd have to get Student Legislature to approve before I'd ask the election board to conduct the primary."

## Journalism Society For Women Formed

Women in the School of Journalism have organized a pre-petitioning society of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority. The society, now called a matrix society, is awaiting acceptance by the national sorority as a petitioning group. If it is accepted, the group will become a legal chapter of Theta Sigma Phi in two years. The Matrix Society will operate as the UNC chapter until that time, and its

members will automatically become members of Theta Sigma Phi then. At the organizational meeting officers were chosen. They are Lynn Harvell, president; Jane Howard, vice president; Pat Hughes, secretary; Camille Bass, treasurer; and Dianne Cochran, keeper of archives. Mrs. Dot Ridings is the group's professional adviser and Dr. John Adams is faculty adviser.

## WRC Report Recommends Closing Hours Alternative

and girls would be issued IBM-type cards that, when inserted into a slot by the door, would open the lock. According to estimates by Card Key System, Inc., of Burbank, California, the initial cost of installation would be \$25 per dormitory. The cost of the cards would be 50 cents per girl. While it was recommended to WRC that only seniors with parental permission or girls 21 be allowed to use the system, Bettie Groate, chairman of the Senior Hours Committee, said that there would be no economic reason to limit it to seniors, since the cost of installation will remain the same regardless of how many persons use it. The cost of installation could be financed through the girls

themselves, Miss Groate said. The girls who would be using the system could agree to tax themselves the installation cost for their dorm, or the campus-wide cost of installation could be tabulated and shared by all of the girls. Penalties for abuses of a magnetic key-card system were also in the committee's recommendations. Lending a key-card to a girl not authorized to use it probably would result in the "privilege" being taken away from the lender, and would prevent the borrower from ever receiving it. There also would be a penalty for not reporting the loss of a card immediately, with a fine accompanying the loss of the card.

## Don't Ride It Home

James Wadsworth, director of housing, Tuesday requested that whoever borrowed his bicycle from the front steps of Bynum Hall, return it before Christmas vacation. "It's the second time in two nights that it was borrowed, only last night it wasn't returned," Wadsworth said. The bicycle is a red English racer with a large basket on front. Wadsworth's phone number is 933-1389.