

# The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

No Flick

There is no free flick tonight. The GM ad in Friday's DTH was incorrect. Stay home and watch TV.

Vol. 74, No. 61 CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1965 Founded February 23, 1894

## Two Gemini Astronauts Rocket Into Orbit

### Bob Lewis, Larry Miller Loose Fateful Lightning For Win Over Injuns, 82-68

By GENE RECTOR  
DTH Sports Editor

#### Frosh To Hold Spaghetti Feed

The freshman class will hold an Italian Spaghetti dinner Saturday from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Tin Can. Tickets, which must be purchased by Wednesday, are \$1.25 per person. Freshman class president Ben White said "a generous helping" of spaghetti will be on the menu. Tickets are on sale at Y-Court, Lenoir, and Chase. Funds will be used for starting a freshman class newspaper, sending tokens to U.S. forces in Viet Nam, financing a booth in the winter carnival, athletic rallies, a freshman tutorial service, and for the freshman class weekend next spring.

first victory of the season, 82-68. The Lewis-Miller combo struck for 56 points and 20 rebounds as the Tar Heels disposed of a William & Mary club rated pre-season conference favorites in the Southern Conference. Lewis had the point edge with 34 points to 22 for Miller. Miller had the rebound edge 16-4. But by no means was the Carolina show a two-man affair. Defense was a big factor and the Tar Heels clung to the Indians at every turn. The Tar Heels, victimized by a full-court press in their opening loss to Clemson Wednesday night, pulled the same trick on the Indians. Repeated Indian offensive tries never got off the ground as the alert Tar Heel defenders broke for the ball then broke for the score. The Tar Heels never trailed. Although the offensive show was slow getting under way, the problem was even greater for William & Mary. The Indians could not scratch during the first four minutes of the game while the Tar

Heels managed three baskets and a six point lead. But the lead held. William & Mary pushed in two foul shots and a field goal to cut it to 6-4, but could never get any closer. A long swisher by Johnny Yokley at the half-time buzzer put the Tar Heels in for good 39-29. The Indians could never get closer than nine points in the second half. A Lewis swisher, a Miller bucket and the Tar Heels played it cool the rest of the way. By this time Tom Gauntlett was around to add his offensive hand—hitting six for eight from the floor and two for two from the foul line for 14 points. When this trio occasionally faltered, John Yokley was around to grab a loose ball—center Bob Bennett blocked a shot then grabbed a rebound or a Ray Hassell, Donnie Moe, or Mark Mirken came off the bench to carry the load. William & Mary coach Bill Chambers was, at best, discouraged with the loss. He had seen his club tear apart a good Virginia group Wednesday night. "We were beaten by a great ball club tonight," he said. "A great team and two great individuals—that's the story." The Tar Heels, who hit 59% of their shots in the Clemson loss, continued their fine shooting from the floor. Carolina hit on 62 of 101 attempts for 61.4. But one shining factor indeed came in the ball-handling department. The Tar Heels, who committed 27 errors in the opener, were charged with none tonight.

0A42HO  
CAPE KENNEDY TAKING WIRE--DO NOT BREAK.  
T-MINUS 2 MINUTES AND COUNTING.  
  
T-MINUS 60 SECONDS AND COUNTING.  
  
T-MINUS 30 SECONDS AND COUNTING.  
  
T-MINUS 20  
  
T-MINUS 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0  
  
BLASTOFF.  
  
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CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., DEC. 4 (AP)—ASTRONAUTS FRANK BORMAN AND JAMES A. LOVELL JR. RODE A TITAN 2 ROCKET SKYWARD TODAY, AIMING FOR A WORLD-RECORD 14--DAY RIDE IN SPACE AND THE FIRST TRUE RENDEZVOUS OF ORBITING SPACECRAFT.  
  
B131PCS

THIS IS WHAT THE Gemini 7 countdown announcing the launch was on the wire within one minute of blastoff. (Note the time signature at the bottom.)

### Begin Projected Two-Week Flight

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) — With high spirits, Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell dashed into space Saturday. They flew formation with a spent rocket, faced a lingering power problem, but pressed toward a world record 14-day mission. The problem was a troublesome fuel cell light that showed "on" indicating a problem in the electricity producing fuel cell. It preoccupied most of the earth-to-space talk in the early stages of the flight while engineers on the ground decided what to do. The electrical usage was cut down — but not because of the fuel cell problem, flight officials indicated. But early word from flight officials was that the problem was not expected to endanger the 14-day mission. For something less than 17 minutes, the space rookies flew close to the 19-foot second stage of the Titan 2 rocket that shot them into space, a preview of a bigger formation flight to come. The countdown and blast off were perfect and right on schedule. Gemini 7 cut through the murky Florida sky over Cape Kennedy at 2:30 p.m. (EST). It entered its first orbit at 2:36 p.m. (EST). "You're right down the slot, Gemini 7," was the radio report from Earth. "That's the best news I've heard," replied Command Pilot Borman, an Air Force Lt. Col. While they flew in formation with the spent rocket, Borman and Lovell kept the big casing in sight, saw it venting unused nitrogen pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Smoke, A Deafening Roar, And Gemini Is Launched

Editor's Note — DTH Editor Ernie McCrary flew down to Cape Kennedy Friday for the Gemini 7 launch yesterday. He was one of a group of college editors whose expenses for the trip were paid by Life Magazine. McCrary arrived at the cape late Friday afternoon and attended a reception and banquet at which most of the astronauts were present. Early Saturday the group got a tour of the Cape Kennedy complex, and then went to watch the launch which took place at 2:30 p.m. Following is a report McCrary telephoned to the DTH. morning, but by 11 a.m. the clouds were thinner and higher. NASA officials said the weather was not ideal, but "acceptable." During the half hour we sat in the stands waiting for the shot, periodic loud speaker announcements indicated that everything was going well. After passing the "critical period" at T-minus-eight minutes, there seemed to be no fear among the spectators that there would be any trouble. The final countdown began and at T-minus-5 seconds the first smoke appeared around the launching pad. At T-minus-seven flames were visible at the rocket's base. At blastoff a huge billow of orange smoke appeared and Gemini 7 was on its way. Its roar was almost painfully loud, for a few seconds; then the craft was out of sight in about two minutes. The parents of Frank Borman were among the spectators, and though grinning broadly, they were two of the calmest people there. At 4:30 p.m. the Titan rocket for Gemini 6 mission scheduled in eight days was already being taken to pad 19 which Gemini 7 had left only hours before.

By ERNIE MCCRARY  
DTH Editor

CAPE KENNEDY — Regardless of what they encountered during their two weeks in space, Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr. began their flight perfectly. It appeared to be one of the smoothest countdowns in the history of America's space program. The viewing stands where we sat were near the control center, about two miles from the launch site. It rained here Saturday



BOB BENNETT takes a pause that refreshes, as he stops and shoots in the opening minutes of last night's tussle with William and Mary. The Tar Heels never lost the lead, taking it 82-68.—DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

### Dickson Predicts—Residence Colleges In By Spring

(See picture on page 3.)

Student Body President Paul Dickson said yesterday all men's areas will "fairly definitely" be in the residence college system by mid-spring.

#### Princeton Professor Will Give Lecture

Dr. Christoph Clairmont of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., will give an illustrated lecture for the Classics Club on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in Room 111, Murphey Hall, on the University campus. His topic will be "Image and Poetry in Greek Grave Stelae." The lecture is free and open to the public.

"And," he added, "I mean operational in final form. By that time, constitutions and by-laws of the colleges will have been drawn up, officers elected, funds appropriated and their relationship with student government established." Dean of Students C. O. Cathey, who also spoke at the special orientation conference for residence hall officers, said he agreed with Dickson. "I don't see much conflict between the residence colleges and student government," Cathey commented. "One is intellectual and recreational... The other is primarily political."

"We're very happy to see this development. We want the students to really move forward and explore the whole concept of the change. "The residence college," Cathey continued, "is good for saving some of the benefits that go with smallness in the living unit... A student loses a great deal when the operation becomes impersonal."

Dickson called for students to convince student legislators to pass a bill appropriating funds for color TVs for dorms. He said the legislators must approve his student government legal counsel bill before his "discount proposal" can be successfully put into operation. Dickson claimed a lawyer would be necessary to negotiate the necessary contracts with local merchants. The student body president said he hopes students will have more of a voice in the

operation of the UNC Book Exchange.

According to Dickson, the student government received assistance from the National Student Association in planning UNC's residence hall system, which he said somewhat resembles one at Harvard and other schools. Cathey said Chancellor Paul Sharp could not attend the conference due to "conflicting engagements."

The following is the "model" semester residence college budget passed out by the student government at the conference:

- Administrative expenses—\$275.
- Social Expenses—\$1,000.
- Publications—\$175.
- Miscellaneous—\$50.
- Total—\$1,500 per semester.

### Morrison Honors Justice Clark

By ERNEST H. ROBL  
DTH Staff Writer

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, inspecting the campus as a possible site for annual judicial conventions, was honored at a special ceremony at Morrison College yesterday. Residence College Governor Byron McCoy presented Clark with a framed diploma making him honorary Chief Justice of the residence college judiciary. Both McCoy and Housemaster Chuck Longino signed the document.

Clark is considering the University of North Carolina as the site of an annual convention of state and federal judges. If Chapel Hill is chosen for the gathering, those attending would live in Morrison and attend sessions at the Institute of Government. Following the presentation at Morrison, Clark continued his tour of the campus, including Chase Cafeteria. Clark's party was accompanied by Dean of Men William G. Long, Dean J. D. Phillips of the Law School, and other representatives of the University and the Research Triangle.

The Supreme Court Justice and his party went to the top of the new ten-story residence hall for a view of the campus and to look at some of the students' rooms. Clark said he was impressed with the facilities available, particularly with the proximity of Chase and the easy access to the Institute of Government. The text of the document presented to Clark read: "Notice of Appointment—This is to certify that on the fourth

day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, Justice Tom Clark was appointed, as herein attested by signature and seal, to the office of Chief Justice of the Judiciary of Morrison Residence College for a term of office of honorary life term, as witnessed and presented."

Morrison will be the first residence college to establish a three branch government—including a judicial branch—pending ratification of the constitution now under consideration by the college senate. The judiciary will serve as a constitutional committee to pass on the legality of bills

passed by the Morrison Senate. Under the provisions of the constitution now under consideration, the judiciary would also rule on recall and referendum petitions. The judiciary branch, as proposed, would consist of nine justices, one from each house (floor).



MORRISON GOVERNOR Byron McCoy presents United States Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark a certificate making him the honorary Chief Justice of the Morrison College judiciary. — DTH Photo by Ernest Robl.



12-6

### VISTA Recruiters Will Be At Y-Court Booth All Week

Recruiters for VISTA will set up a booth in Y-Court tomorrow to hand out applications for the "domestic peace corps" group. Two VISTA representatives, Barbara Selfridge and Rex Agerton, will man the booths. Agerton said through Friday. Agerton said a free film will be shown in Carroll Hall Tuesday night at 7 p.m. called "Small Miracles."

"The movie is concerned with Operation Breakthrough over in Durham," he said. "The ten VISTA people working in Durham will be on hand to answer questions after the film."

VISTA volunteers are given no tests. Their acceptance is based only on the application, Miss Selfridge said. "Volunteers should be willing to relocate to somewhere in the U. S.," she added. "We have 1,500 volunteers from 44 states in VISTA now, but we expect to have more than 4,000 in 1,400 projects by June." VISTA will have workers in the 50 states, the U. S. territories, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Samoa, they said.

To apply for VISTA a student may speak to a representative on campus and receive an application. The application is evaluated and based on the application, the person is accepted for a six week training program. There are no tests. While he is in the training program, the

#### Women's Council Convicts Two

One coed was given an official reprimand and another sentenced to indefinite probation by the Women's Council Dec. 2 for Honor Code violations. One coed pleaded not guilty of falsifying a house offense slip, but she was convicted, given an official reprimand and placed on two weeks campusment. Another girl who pleaded indefinite to the charge that she falsified a sign-out slip was convicted by the council, placed on indefinite probation and campused from Dec. 3 to Jan. 14.