

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

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Founded February 23, 1893

Candidates Notice

All candidate expense accounts are due to the Elections Board at Student Government no later than 12:00, noon, March 20.

Poll Tenders

All poll-tender requests for the Tuesday elections are due at student government at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, March 19.

HEELS 96-B.C. 80

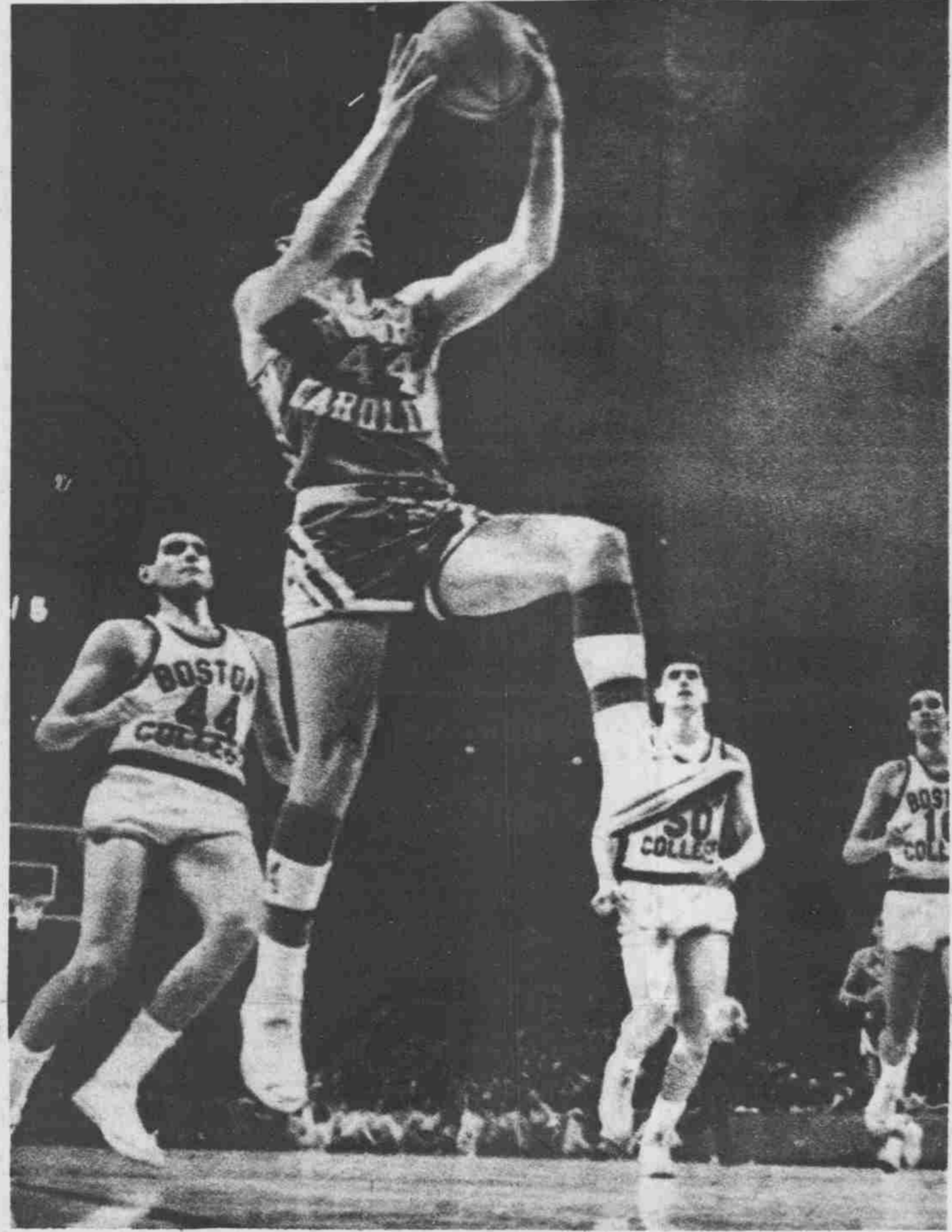
Carolina Hits The Louisville Road

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Managing Editor
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — UCLA OR BUST!
Wonderful, that is the only way to describe the Tar Heels of North Carolina.
Last night they earned a ticket to the NCAA finals in Louisville by defeating Bob Cousy and his Boston College Eagles, 96-80.
The Tar Heels are now the number one team in the East, and they justified their national ranking by joining just

three other teams in the nation. They will play Dayton, who defeated Virginia Tech in overtime last night, in a semi-final game Friday night.
Smith and his athletes will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport at 3:50 p.m. today, and their bus will pull up to Carmichael Auditorium at approximately 4:30.
It was a weekend of upsets. Kansas, Texas Western, Louisville, and Tennessee all met their deaths this weekend.
But here in College Park the

Tar Heels did just as almost everyone expected.
Call them wonderful because of their uncanny ability to play up to the occasion.
On Friday night they didn't play, but nonetheless the team from Chapel Hill defeated Princeton in overtime. Last night against Boston College they played a running, fast-break team. The Eagles played well, but Carolina displayed one of their finest games of the season.
Call a senior from Washington wonderful, because he, more than anyone, can conjure inspiration just when his team needs it most.
Bob Lewis made the key layup in the opening minutes of the Princeton overtime period. Last night he turned what appeared to be a photo-finish into a runaway period.
Carolina went in at halftime gripping a precarious 44-42 lead. With 18:18 remaining in the game a Rusty Clark follow shot stretched it to five, 48-43. That's the way it remained for more than five minutes of excellent basketball.
Both teams executed the run and shoot, pro-type game with precision. There were few shooting mistakes, and fewer turnovers.
Then, just when the deadlock was becoming unbearable, Lewis let loose. With 12:58 remaining and the score, UNC 58, B.C. 55, he scored from the right corner. Minutes later he finalized a fast break for two more points, and then he scored on another jump shot, this time from the left corner. In between he stood at the foul line and added more numbers to Carolina's side of the scoreboard.
That last jump shot came with 6:55 remaining and the score, 71-64.
Lewis finished the night with 31 points. After the game he said, "I could tell right from the start that I had my touch. An athlete always knows it."
Although the announcement won't be made until some time today, he is sure to be chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player.
Of course, Lewis was not alone in beating Boston College. No one could be. His supporting cast featured seven more athletes (five of them sophomores).
Rusty Clark played his best game on both backboards. Bill Bunting was devastating from the corners with his bent-over backwards jump shot. Brown played well, so did Tuttle, so did . . .
But don't forget the team's workhorse All-American, Larry Miller. Along with Lewis, he built up the Tar Heels' lead during the final thirteen minutes. Two Miller foul shots went in the basket with 3:02 remaining to play, making the score 84-68.
With the Tar Heels protecting their lead with Smith's four-corner stall, Bob Cousy cleared his bench, and thus the concession was made.
Miller followed Lewis in game scoring totals with 22 points, and along with Clark he provided Carolina's rebounding strength.
So now it's the finals, and after all the upsets this weekend, the writers are saying that if anyone can beat Lew Alcindor and his Bruin teammates, the Tar Heels are the only team left in the country with a shot at the upset.
1967 is the Chinese Year of the Ram. The Rams from Winston-Salem won the NCAA Small College Championship. And if you're extremely superstitious, maybe this means something.
The Tar Heels ran into immediate trouble in the opening minutes of last night's game.
Bob Cousy's Eagles have the national reputation of being, fittingly enough, a collegiate version of their professional

The Daily Tar Heel
Endorses
Bob Travis
Student Body President
Jed Dietz
Student Body Vice President
See Editorial On Page 2



Once again Larry Miller leads on Carolina's fast break. (UPI Telephoto)

Garrison Warns Of Further Arrests In Kennedy Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A smiling, confident Jim Garrison emerged from his guarded home yesterday, playfully kiss-

ed his children on the front lawn, and told a newsman there was no doubt that further arrests would be forthcoming in his Kennedy assassination investigation.
The towering district attorney, fresh from a courtroom victory that will make retired executive Clay L. Shaw the first man to go to trial in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, said:
"This whole case is a very intricate thing. It will be some time before all arrests are made. But there is no doubt about that, O.K.?"
Then he squeezed his 6-foot-6 frame into a taxi and rode off.
A private patrolman stationed outside Garrison's white brick, two-story home said an around-the-clock guard has been on duty there for a week.
Garrison's chief investigator, Bill Curvich, hinted broadly that the state did not play

all its cards in the four-day preliminary hearing for Shaw that ended Saturday. "If we had needed more goods we would have brought them in," he said.
At a preliminary hearing, a prosecutor normally offers just enough evidence to show probable cause to hold the defendant for trial. The rest of the evidence is carefully guarded until the trial as a means of keeping the defense in the dark.
Indications were that a bill of information, the next stop

Continued On Page 6

Spot Contest Has Winner

We have a winner!
After fourteen days worth of ardent hunting, only one contestant met the DTH deadline with a perfect list of Spot-the-spot entries.
Jim Bass, a junior from Edenton, N. C., says that he didn't even start looking for the Spots until he had eight pictures.
"Then I found seven in one afternoon."
Jim is married and lives in the Townhouse Apts.
On Monday the DTH will take Jim over to the Record Bar to collect his ten albums—and also at that time a number of the Spots will be re-run so that you can see what you didn't!



Old South only comes once a year, so here's a picture of that picturesque group of horsemen which has been patrolling the lofty domains of Silent Sam country. If one didn't know better, he might think we're being overrun. Just think. Would you stand up to a mounted cavalry charge through Polk Place?
—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

In Vietnam Terrorism

11,967 Civilians Killed In 9 Yrs.

SAIGON (AP)—U. S. officials say Viet Cong terrorists have killed 11,967 civilians and kidnapped 40,968 in the last nine years.
New sets of figures compiled by the U. S. mission in Vietnam reflect the enemy's terrorist activity since the beginning of 1958.
Both totals are well above figures compiled previously from fragmentary reports. U. S. officials cautioned that "none of these figures are entirely accurate, since in many cases no accurate figures were kept by local (Vietnamese) authorities. "It is believed, however, that any error is on the low side."
A new method of reporting terrorist activity, started in January, provides an idea of the focus and breadth of the enemy effort. Since Jan. 1, the reports say, 467 persons have been killed, 862 wounded, and 738 kidnapped by terrorist activity.
This year's figures include among the dead 33 hamlet and village chiefs, 31 government pacification cadre, 27 national policemen, 3 U. S. civilians, and 9 Hoi Chanh or Viet Cong defectors. The wounded include 3 hamlet chiefs, 35 pacification cadre, 29 national policemen, 8 U. S. civilians, and 2 defectors.
Seventeen hamlet chiefs and five Hoi Chanh were among the kidnapped, as were 60 Montagnard tribesmen, abducted en masse Jan. 21, probably for use in Viet Cong labor battalions.

ECC Prof Sees Life Everywhere

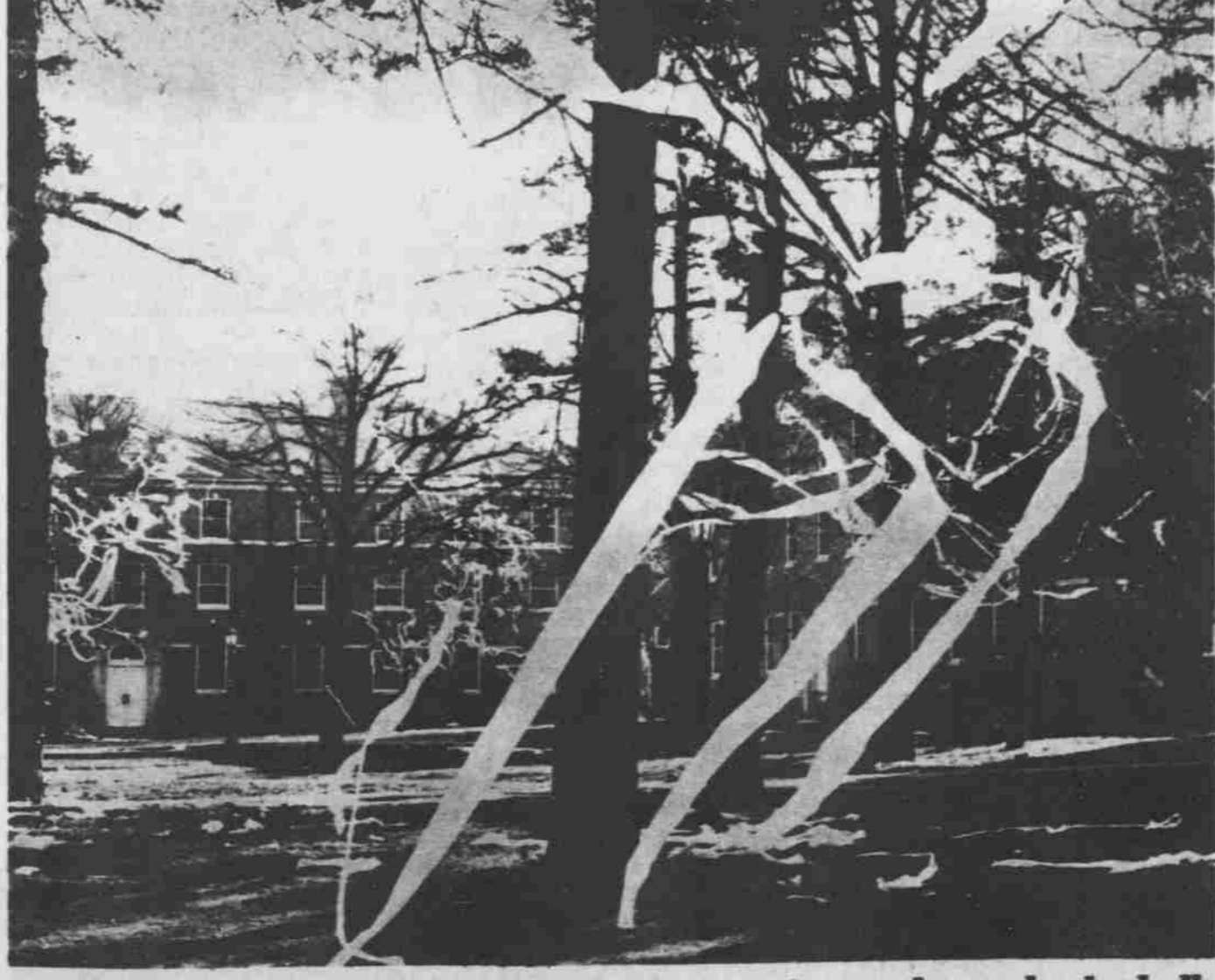
GREENVILLE, N. C. (AP)—An East Carolina College physics professor is convinced there is life somewhere besides on earth, but not in our solar system.
Dr. R. Marshall Helms, who for six years has studied the research of other physicists and astronomers, estimates there are 34 "technological civilizations" in the Milky Way galaxy. But the civilizations are so far apart, he says, that they aren't likely to come in contact with each other.
Dr. Helms says one-tenth of the Milky Way galaxy's 100 to 150 billion stars have a temperature range of 4,000 to 7,000 centigrade. These 100 billion stars are capable of supporting celestial companions—or "sister stars"—which could be "planets suitable for life."
Dr. Helms said, "About 60 per cent of the 10 billion stars with a suitable temperature range for life are old enough to have permitted its development."
He estimates that the average life expectancy of such civilizations would be around 8,400 years and figures that 134 of them exist at any given time.
If the civilizations are evenly distributed in the galaxy, he said, "the average distance between them is 4,000 light years." A light year is the distance light can travel in a year.
Therefore it would take an average of 9,200 years for two of the civilizations to exchange hellos by radio.
The distance would also prohibit travel between two civilizations, Dr. Helms said. A space vehicle would have to travel almost the speed of light.
To do this, the physicist said, the generation, transformation and utilization of million watts of power would be necessary for every pound of the space vehicle.
"That's more than matter could have," he said. So far, said Dr. Helms, little is being done to contact life in outer space.
The professor said some scientists have suggested that music be broadcast into outer space, instead of merely selecting a planet and listening.
"Others say mathematics," he said. "Two beeps, a symbol, and three beeps, a symbol, and then five beeps. The foundations for a language can be started this way."
Dr. Helms predicted a systematic program to contact intelligent life in outer space will be operational by 1960.

Rifleman Eyes Senatorial Seat

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Yet another actor—he-man Chuck Connors—is eyeing the kleig-lit road to politics. He has something to learn.
Connors says 1964 Republican presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater has suggested that he run for the Senate from California next year. Goldwater says that's not quite what he said.
"It's a great temptation," said Connors, who campaigned hard last year for fellow actor Ronald Reagan, California's new Republican governor.
"The only trouble is I don't think I can afford it," Connors said in what political observers might regard as an imperishable, impolitic statement.
"I figure I've got to earn \$5,000 a year for alimony, child support for my four sons, supporting my mother and my wife's mother and nephew before Mama (his second wife) and I can eat. And a senator makes only about \$36,008 a year."
If Connors should run next year — and win — California would have three actors, all Republicans, in its key political posts. In addition to Reagan, onetime song and dance man George Murphy is the state's junior senator.
The state's senior senator, Thomas H. Kuchel, the Senate Republican whip, comes up for re-election next year. He has been under fire from conservatives.
Connors, 44, calls himself a conservative Republican—"not the old-fashioned, turn-of-the-century kind, but a modern conservative."
Connors said Goldwater suggested he try for the Senate last month during a conversa-

tion at the Tuscon National Country Club.
"I was in the foursome in front of him and Arnold Palmer," said Connors. "We've met several times before and we were talking about Ronnie's election and politics in general when the senator said I should run for the Senate. I was flattered. I told him I didn't think it would be possible. He told me I might change my mind later on."
Told of the statement, Goldwater said:
"That's not exactly what took place. He told me people were asking him to run and that he had not made up his mind. I told him that if he did run to make sure he was well financed and that he had the backing of enough people in the party. It was advice that he solicited. I certainly wouldn't stick my nose into the affairs of another state. It was not a case of my saying, 'Yes, by all means, get in there and run.'"
Connors, a 6-foot-5 ex-first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and the old Los Angeles Angels, swung into the saddle in 1958 as star of the "Rifleman" television series. He later starred on Television as lawyer John Egan in "Arrest and Trial" and as ex-soldier Jason McCord in the "Branded" series.
Connors said he found in campaigning for Reagan that he had one strong factor in his favor if he decides to enter politics:
"I have visibility. Politicians strive for years to acquire it—the ability to be recognized instantly by the public. My acting career has given me that."

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APPARENTLY the new fad on campus is to have basketball trees. That's what DTH photographer Mike McGowan pegged them when he saw these in the quad. Also apparently, he must have taken the picture.

Continued On Page 4