

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill
Partly cloudy with little
change in temperature Sunday.
Highs around 50, except 40 in
the mountains. Increasing
cloudiness and cool tonight and
Monday with rain likely west
portion Monday.

27511

The Daily Tar Heel

75 Years of Editorial Freedom

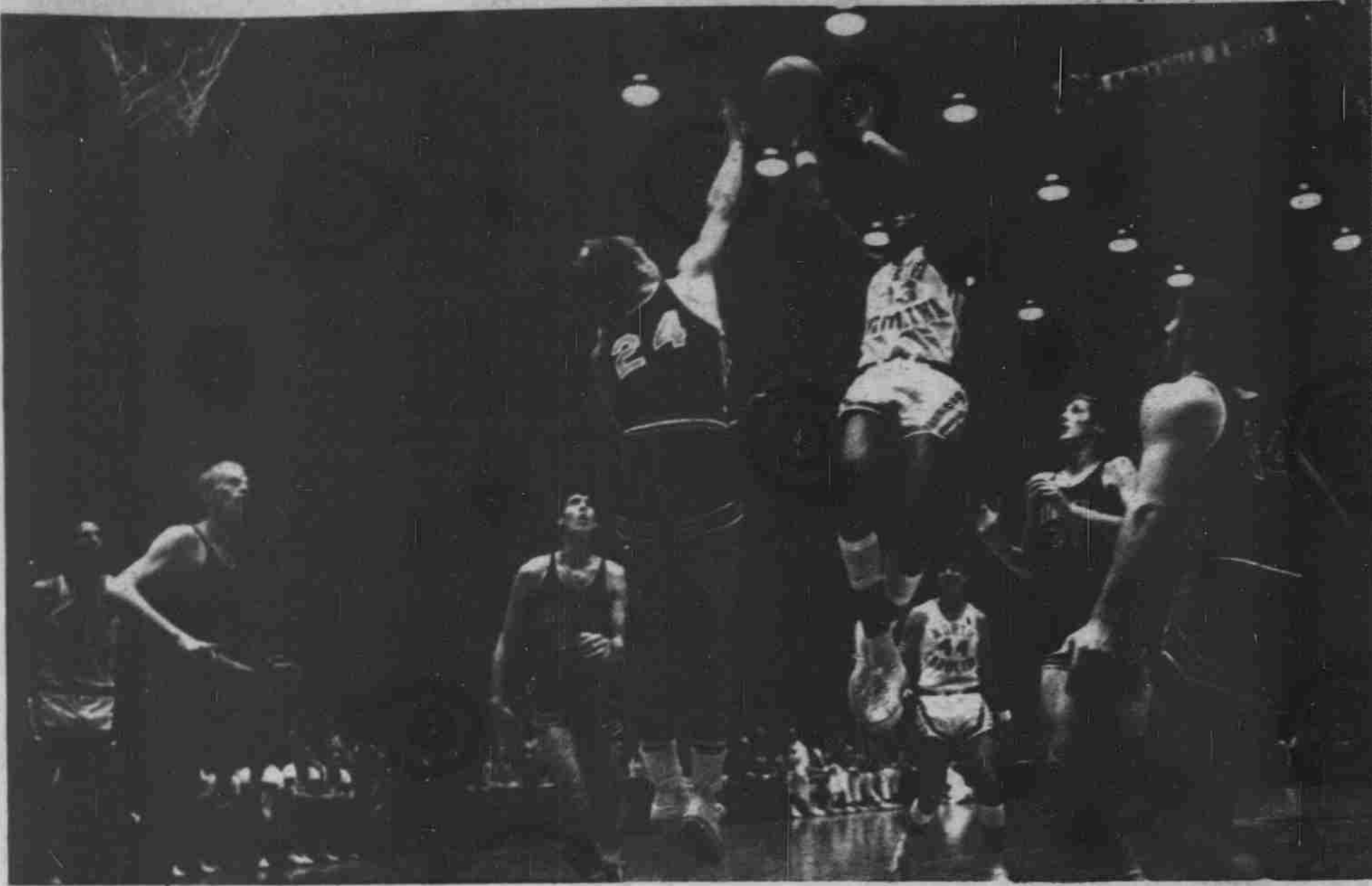
Volume 75, Number 78

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1967

Founded February 23, 1893

Bye, Y'all

With this issue, The Daily
Tar Heel ceases publication
until Jan. 4. Drive carefully
during the holidays so you will
be able to read us then.



Charlie Scott scores over Geoff Petrie (24)

Tar Heels Subdue Princeton, 71-63

By LARRY KEITH
Of The Daily Tar Heel Staff
GREENSBORO — The North
Carolina Tar Heels may not be
better than last year, but they
are giving it the effort to make
you believe they could be.
Sparked by a pair of suc-
cessive three point plays the Tar
Heels made hay of a close bas-
ketball game against undefeat-
ed Princeton here Saturday
night, and went back to Chapel
Hill with a 71-63 victory.
In a period of four and one
half minutes Carolina rolled to
a 63-49 advantage by outscoring
the Tigers 20-4. The trig-
ger was pulled when Charlie
Scott and Larry Miller went
inside for baskets and to the
free throw line for seconds af-
ter Rusty Clark had tied the

score with a tap-in at 7:52 to
play.
The deluge, which included
a string of fourteen straight
points, led by Miller's seven
points and Scott's five. Miller
finished with a game high of
23 while Scott followed with
seventeen.
Clark's contribution was sig-
nificant also, especially defen-
sively. He scored sixteen
points and grabbed seven re-
bounds while his opposite num-
ber, Chris Thomforde, counter-
ed thirteen points but only four
rebounds.

The Tigers best was John
Hummer who led with seven-
teen points and nine rebounds.
Credit this one to the Tar
Heels' defense, which over the
forty minutes of play bettered
the Tigers in what they like to
think they do best.

Princeton could attempt only
fifty-four shots from the floor,
ten less than North Carolina,
and they made 23, five less.

"Two fine defensive teams
went against each other to-
night," said UNC coach Dean
Smith afterwards. "It was our
best defensive game of the
year, although we weren't quite
as sharp overall as we were
Tuesday night against Ken-
tucky."

The Tar Heels clipped Ken-
tucky 84-77 at this same col-
iseum. Their record is now
4-1, like Princeton's, which was
ranked seventh, one notch

ahead of Carolina in this
week's United Press Interna-
tional Poll.

"I wouldn't recommend what
we had to do this week to any
coach," said the elated Smith.
"Three Top Ten teams in a
row is quite an assignment."

The first of the trio was Van-
derbilt, which is responsible
for Carolina's only defeat, 89-
76.

The Tar Heels had their
troubles in the first half, even
though they came out with a
30-27 advantage.

Down by three at 20:17 with
6:31 to go, they spurted to a
30-24 advantage with Clark's
five points, Miller's four and
Scott's two while only Hummer
could scratch for the Tigers.

Carolina was responsible for
13 of their 23 turnovers in the
first half. Sloppy play and
poor offensive rebounding re-
sulted in one period of 4:38
and another of 3:02 when the
Tar Heels didn't score.

The second half was a dif-
ferent story.

It didn't look that way at
first, especially when Prince-
ton, in a spurt by Hummer's
six points and Haarlows's four,
took a 40-35 advantage.

Then it was Carolina's turn
in this back-and-forth contest.
Scott, who scored 17 points in
a fine second half, outscored
Princeton six-one to cause a

41-41 deadlock with 13:00 to
play.

When Thomforde picked up
his fourth foul almost three
minutes later, each team had
registered only two more
points. It was here that the
Tigers were forced to make the
change that may have made
the difference for Carolina.

Princeton switched defenses
from a very adequate man-to-
man to a penetrable zone.
Haarlows gave the Tigers a
47-45 advantage that was their
last advantage of the game.

Clark's foul shot at 7:52 tied
the score. Scott then cleared
the defensive boards and drove
for the go-ahead basket. He
was fouled by Geoff Petrie and
the lead was three points.

Miller duplicated Scott's of-
fensive feat to up the margin to
six.

While the Tar Heels were at
their best, the Tigers managed
to be at their worst.

Not only were they outscored
14-0 in the streak, but they
threw missed one-and-one free
throw opportunities.

Carolina now takes a 12-day
Christmas break until its Far
West Classic opener against
Stanford in Portland, Ore.,
Dec. 28.

The first game after New
Year's is the Tar Heels' initial
Atlantic Coast Conference tilt
against Wake Forest on Jan. 3
in Chapel Hill.



The Daily Tar Heel World News BRIEFS By United Press International

Washkansky Develops Pneumonia

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Louis Washkansky, medical
history's first successful heart transplant patient, has developed
pneumonia in both lungs, it was disclosed Saturday night.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who led the historic operation to give
Washkansky the heart of a dead woman Dec. 3 said, however, he
was confident he could bring the infection under control within 24
hours.

The Sunday Express newspaper quoted Barnard as saying he
got the diagnosis late Saturday afternoon.

"This trouble started early today Saturday," Barnard said.
"Mr. Washkansky did not feel well. His white cell blood count
went up. He complained of pains in his chest and coughed up
sputum."

Fighting Reported In Algeria

ALGIERS—Fighting was reported Saturday near two towns
outside Algiers but President Houari Boumedienne restored com-
munications with the outside world and contended his Soviet-
equipped army had crushed a revolt.

Travelers arriving in Algiers from the interior reported
fighting near the towns of Blida and El Affroun, south of the ci-
ty.

In Rabat, capital of neighboring Morocco, newspapers reported
24 persons had been arrested in the attempted overthrow of
Boumedienne's strong-man government. But they said no con-
firmation of the arrests had been received.

90th Congress Called 'Productive'

WASHINGTON—The White House Saturday termed the now-
departed first session of the 90th Congress "productive," but
assigned President Johnson's anticrime and tax proposals top
priority for action when the legislators returned Jan. 15.

While House Democratic leaders pictured 1967 legislative ac-
complishments in glowing terms, the President's chief
lieutenants on Capitol Hill were more realistic about the ad-
ministration's frustrations in dealing with a balky, restless
Congress this year.

Monsoon Break Permits Air Raids

SAIGON—A "puzzling" break in monsoon weather bathed
vital North Vietnamese bridges in sunlight Saturday and
American bombers swept into the Hanoi-Haiphong power center
on the third consecutive day of an intense blitz.

Air war commanders at Saigon headquarters said the preholi-
day truce attacks were designed to "catch up" with repairs car-
ried out by North Vietnamese and Chinese construction gangs
who rebuilt during a month of rain that grounded most American
raiders.

McNamara Hits 'Mad' Arms Race

WASHINGTON Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, in a
secret farewell report to NATO, has urged an end to the "mad
race" in nuclear arms and a more rational approach to war.

McNamara's report was read for him by his deputy, Paul H.
Nitze, at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial
meetings in Brussels this past week. McNamara, soon to head
the World Bank, stayed behind to work on the budget.

It was a parting summary by McNamara of many of his long-
held beliefs on war and the Atlantic alliance's future.

It restated the doctrine of "flexible" response which
McNamara has long urged, which NATO has increasingly
adopted, and which was formally incorporated in a NATO
military strategy paper at Brussels.

Constantine Stalls About Return

ATHENS—The Greek military regime Saturday invited King
Constantine to return to the throne he left during the collapse of
his armed coup attempt Wednesday.

In Rome, the King stalled and, it was believed, sent back his
reply with two distinguished mediators who spent hours talking
with him at the request of the ruling colonels.

'Excellence Center' Coordinator Named

Geologist Dr. Daniel A. Textoris
has been named
coordinator of the Center of
Excellence program here.

The announcement was
made in a report by Provost C.
Hugh Holman in the program's
six months of progress since
receiving a \$4,965,000 grant
from the National Science
Foundation last May.

The grant was earmarked
for use to improve the selected
science programs of the
University.

The report also stated that
the hiring of new faculty mem-
bers under the grant had
already begun, much earlier
than originally expected.

"Instead of waiting until 1972
to have the increased number
of new faculty and equipment
to establish a center of ex-
cellence in sciences," Dr. Textoris

said, "we are able to pro-
ceed more rapidly—to do it
now."



Daniel Textoris

... to coordinate program

The new faculty members
will join the science staffs here
next year.

Provost Holman also an-
nounced the initiation of
cooperative programs with the
Duke and State campuses.
They have received grants
from the National Science
Foundation for similar im-
provements in faculty and
equipment.

Departments participating in
the program on this campus
are Statistics, Information
Science, City and Regional
Planning, Economics,
Sociology, Political Science,
Chemistry, Physics, the
Institute for Research in Social
Science and the Psychometric
Laboratory.

Dr. Textoris is a native of
Cleveland, Ohio, with degrees
from Western Reserve
University (A.B.), Ohio State
University (M.S.), and
University of Illinois
(Ph.D.).

He is an assistant professor
in geology and came to the
University since 1965 after
teaching at Illinois and Ohio
State. He is a Fellow of the
Geological Society of American
Men of Science and the author
of numerous publications, the
most recent of which is a book
on "Paleozoic Carbonate
Microfossils of the Eastern
Stable Interior."

ISC To Hold Talk On India

"India After Independence",
an informal discussion led by
Rev. Louis Morris, will be held
at the International Student
Center at 5:30 p.m. today.

Having lived in India since
1964, Rev. Morris will be able
to discuss and explain India's
present plight from a unique
point of view.

The discussion is open to all
interested students and
faculty. Refreshments will be
served.

Chancellor's Talks Prove Informative

By WYANE HURDER
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff

Two meetings between Chan-
cellor J. Carlyle Sitterson and
students in King Residence
College over the past couple of
weeks have proved eye opening
to both sides, according to
participants in the discussion.

"They were very useful,"
Sitterson commented. "They
gave me an opportunity to
hear from students what was
on their minds."

For the total of about 80
students who attended, the
meetings were a chance to
hear "about a lot of problems
in his office, which students
don't realize," according to
Student Body Vice President
Jed Dietz, who helped promote
the discussions.

The first meeting, at Grimes
on Dec. 5, was attended by 50
students, and the second was
last Wednesday in Mangum
with about 30 students at-
tending.

The second one had fewer
people, "but it was the more
enlightening," according to one
student, Larry Boyer, with
"the chancellor constantly
answering questions," he
said.

"The chancellor seemed very
open to hear whatever we
wanted to talk about," Boyer
said.

The discussion ranged from
the powers of the Board of
Trustees to little things like
walking across the grass on
the campus, according to Len
Tubbs, governor of King
Residence College.

The chancellor "didn't know
about some of the problems"
such as shower regulators, ac-
cording to another person at
the meeting, Joe Cowan, "but
he seemed concerned about it"
and even took notes, Cowan
added.

Sitterson explained that
"sometimes you can get
removed from things" in his
(Continued on Page 6)

It's Official: Court Says Santa Exists

By United Press International
CHARLESTON, W. Va. —

This is the time of the year of
the crass and cynical, the scof-
fers and disbelievers who seem
to get a kick out of sneering
"there ain't no Santa Claus."

If you're within earshot of
one of those skeptics spreading
such gossip, look him right in
the eye and tell him he's
wrong. If he wants to argue,
send him to the West Virginia
Supreme Court, whose dusty
records will reveal the 1926 Ex
Parte Santa Claus decision.

The author of the 1,000-word
tribute to St. Nick was the late
Judge John H. Hatcher. He
called it an "un-judicial
judgment" and although it
may not have been official in
the strictest sense of the word,
the other four jurists on the

court concurred and it has
never been challenged.

After tracing Santa in his
various traditions around the
world, Hatcher warned he
would enjoin the "misguided
realists" who would not heed
the court's word. Then he
declared:

"Let the legislatures outlaw
the law of evolution, if they
must; let the constitution be
amended till it looks like a patch-
work quilt; but rob not
childhood of its most intriguing
mystery — Santa Claus."

"Let him be to succeeding
generations as he has been to
us... a joyous faith of
childhood, a pleasant in-
dulgence of parenthood, and a
happy memory of old age."

In a concurring note, Judge
Homer B. Woods added:

"The profane hand of the
iconoclast, who would interfere
(with Santa), will be stayed by
this court. I would not have
trusting hearts lose the spirit
voiced by Dickens' Tiny Tim —
at the Cratchits' Christmas
dinner — 'God bless us every
one.'"

Hatcher, described by some
who remember his love for
Christmas got bogged down in
a history lesson while tracing
Santa from St. Nicholas
through the Dutch "Sant
Nicholaas" to our present
American Santa.

"But what know our little
ones of history?" Hatcher per-
ceived. "They believe in the ac-
tual physical existence of Santa
Claus — the Santa Claus of
their parents and
grandparents!"

"They thrill at the story of
old, of the jolly old man who
labors so diligently throughout
the year at his home in the
North Pole, who on the night
before Christmas, clothed in
garments of fur, piles high his
sleigh with gifts and drawn by
magical reindeer which are
swifter than the albatross, en-
compasses our sphere in one
wild ride, and yet pauses long
enough at each home to leave
his presents for the good
children."

"In this kindly gentleman is
no harm, and no guile — ex-
cept perhaps in his manner of
entering houses by way of the
chimneys. The very thought of
him inspires attendance at
Sunday School, and good
behavior generally — for a few
weeks before the yuletide. He

suits the children's fancy,"

Hatcher wrote.
But Hatcher said there were
and are those who feel Santa is
"too old-fashioned" and should
use an automobile or airplane
in place of his sleigh and
reindeer.

"They also insist that he
should have a pass key, and
enter in the usual way. In
short, they would modernize
him until he would just be like
a typical foxy-grandpa, out for
a joyride!"

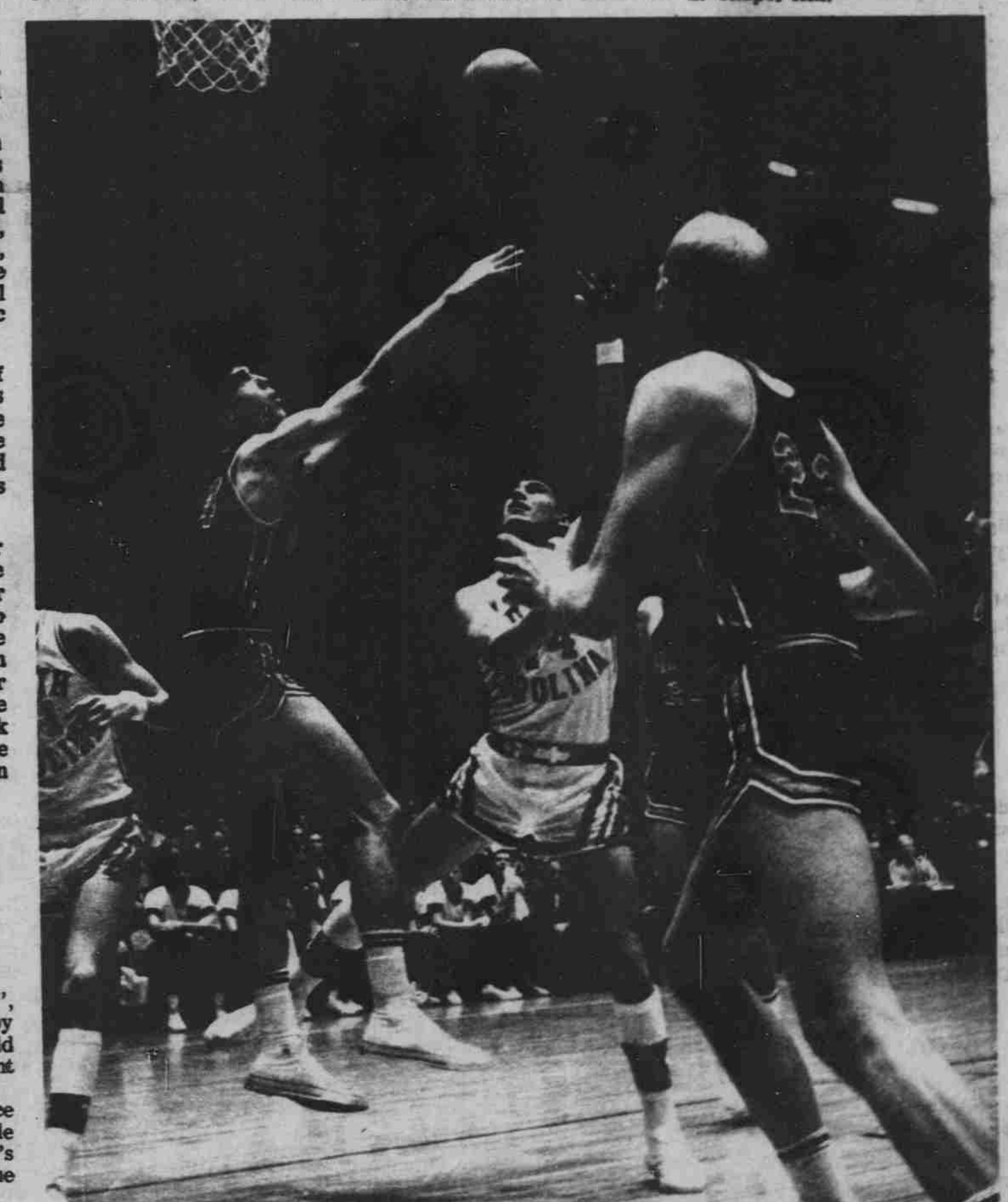
"But worse than the
reformers even are those who
would abolish Santa Claus
altogether. I am glad their
number is few. I warn them to
stay out of this court."

"And why, forsooth, would

they do this unkindly deed?
Because they are literal-
minded. They will have none
make believe. They demand
proof of everything."

"Proof! Why, what ver-
small child is there among the
millions of children but who
will state most positively that
on the night before Christmas
he has heard, or thought he
heard, or, well, almost hear
the sharp crack of the driver
whip, the merry jingle of the
reindeer's bells, the swish
of the sleigh on the snow and the
chuckle of Santa himself while
the child peeped and almost
caught him before he escaped
up the chimney?"

"Res Ipsa loquitur (the
thing speaks for itself)."



Miller evades two Princeton defenders to score