

Interviews for the committee to help with the selection of the topic and the chairman of the 1970 Carolina Symposium will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25 from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Graham Room of the Student Union.

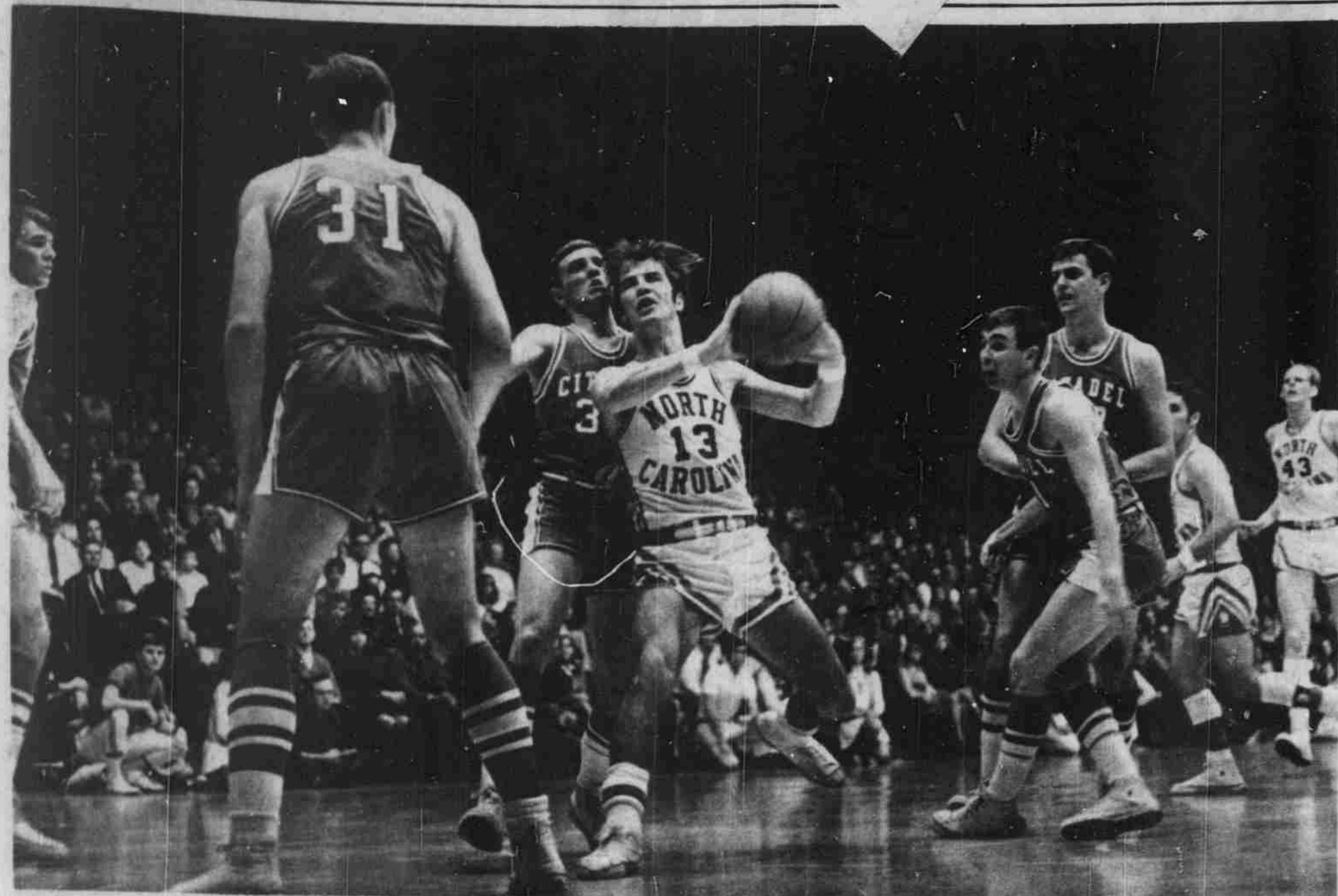
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Daily Tar Heel

77 Years of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

Di-Phi will hold a public meeting Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. entitled "Crisis in the University—An Open Debate," in the Di-Phi Chambers in New East.



Dick Grubar—Man In A Jam

DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

Heels Collar Bulldogs As Seniors Bow Out

By WAYNE HURDER
DTH Editor

With 6:16 left in the game, UNC's five fantastic seniors completed the last home game of their collegiate career, leaving behind them a 94-37 lead and lots of memories for the 8,800 fans at Carmichael. For the seniors it was the end of Carmichael's first perfect season at home and the largest win margin of the year as the four sophomore subs and senior Ricky Webb finished up the game for a 106-59 victory over the Citadel Bulldogs. Every senior scored, with Rusty Clark leading with 28, Dick Grubar following with 18, Bill Bunting with 11, Joe Brown with 4, Gerald Tuttle with 3, and Webb with 2. Clark, who was the butt of many jokes his first two years at UNC because of his then

lack of grace and strength, also lead both teams in rebounding with 15 and managed one quick steal that he took home for a lay-up, an unusual feat for a man of his height. Coach Dean Smith started his five seniors to a standing ovation of the crowd and kept them in for the first five minutes before he made substitutions to put in the regular five of Clark, Bunting, Grubar, Charlie Scott, and Eddie Fogler. They took a 14-12 lead by UNC and stretched it too a 53-26 lead by halftime. Clark did most of the heavy work in the first half as he collected 19 points and seven rebounds. Defensively, in the first half, honors had to go to Scott and Bunting who guarded the Citadel's Al Kroboth so well that the 6-5 forward who leads the nation in fieldgoal shooting percentage did not make a single point. Kroboth bounced back in the second half to hit six of eight and collect a team high of 16 for the Citadel. That came after the five seniors had left the floor accompanied by a standing ovation that lasted several minutes. The seniors further humiliated the Bulldogs, who took a 13-10 record in the game, in the second half as they scored 41 points in 14 minutes-44 seconds to the Citadel's nine. The Tar Heels clamped down on them completely and brought a 42.9 per cent shooting average for the first

half down to a game average of 36.1 per cent. UNC managed a 60.5 per cent field goal average in the first half and ended up with a 59.5 per cent average, ten per cent higher than their season percentage. UNC had almost double the number of rebounds they garnered, 55 to 32, with Clark getting 15, Bunting 5, Scott 4, Brown 6, Dedmon 7, Webb 3, Don Eggleston 3, Eddie Fogler 3, and Richard Tuttle, Grubar, Dave Chadwick, Dale Gipple one each. For the quintet that came here the year Carmichael was opened and who have compiled

a 74-12 record, including two trips to the NCAA finals, the game was atypically unexciting. There was none of the thrill of a close first half followed by a runaway in the second half as the games have been this year. There were a few sharp passes here and there but nothing exceptional was needed in order to beat the Bulldogs. The freshmen, set the stage for the debacle as they ran away from East Carolina University 108-75. Dennis Wuycik scored 40 points, high for the freshman team this year.

Service Sorority Supplements APO

By KAREN JURGENSEN
DTH Staff Writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will soon have a chapter on the UNC campus. The UNC service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, is in the process of organizing the recruitment efforts for the new sorority. Two pledges will be selected (March 3, 4, 5) from each dorm by committees made up of WRC and CWC representatives, the dorm president, house mother and graduate counselor. Sophomore and freshman girls who express an interest in

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be considered for membership on the basis of interest, ability and academic good standing (2.0), without regard to race or religion. "We're seeking a unique combination of an extroverted, service-oriented group and, at the same time, a cohesive sisterhood," said Worth Baldwin, APO president. Although the two groups are not technically connected, Gamma Sig will be sharing APO offices, jobs and social activities. Immediate plans are for the two groups to work together on the Campus Chest carnival along with the social fraternities on campus. Since the national project this year for Gamma Sigma Sigma is work with mentally retarded children, the new chapter will work with mentally retarded children in this area. Once the group is organized other projects will be developed. Later in the spring the new group will petition the national headquarters for a charter. Prerequisites for the charter are specific plans for projects, sufficient treasury and membership. After a period of colonization, the pledges will be initiated and Gamma Sigma Sigma will be established on this campus. Originally, Gamma Sigma Sigma was chartered on Jan. 1, 1953, when the national constitution went into effect. Seven girls' service organizations combined to form a national service sorority. Humanitarian duties of Gamma Sig range from community to campus service. Examples of the work in other chapters are: aiding in registration, collecting for charity fund drives, working with various hospital projects and administering used book sales. According to a publicity booklet published by Gamma Sigma Sigma, "The amount of benefit which each individual derives from Gamma Gamma Sigma is directly proportional to the amount of time, interest, and effort she expends in the sorority program."

Set Up Own Judiciary

BSM Rejects Student Courts

By TOM GOODING
DTH Staff Writer

The Black Student Movement declared Saturday that it is no longer bound by "any proceedings or decisions" of the student judiciary system and announced the establishment of black court to try black students. The action by the BSM resulted from what they

consider to be inaction by the administration on one of their 23 demands. The demand said, "Either Black students have full jurisdiction over all offenses committed by black students or duly elected black students from the BSM who would represent our interests be on the present judiciary courts." The notice issued by the BSM today said, "Since the

BSM has not been asked to submit the names of such black students we must assume that the proper authority has no intention of placing the said black students on the present judiciary courts. "Therefore, we, will no longer be bound by any proceedings or decisions of the presently existing judiciary system and do hereby relinquish ourselves from any earlier given consent, either implicit or explicit, to be judged by this system. "We now give explicit consent to be judged for honor or campus code violations by the court established by the Black Student Movement and will be bound by their proceedings and decisions." The statement was accompanied by the signature of 76 black students. The petition was signed by BSM president Preston Dobbins, Executive Committee member Juan Cofield and newly appointed assistant director of Admissions James A. Garris.

The person is accepted he will abide by student regulations." "This is also in violation of the student constitution and the statements of the Honor and Campus codes." "There is no set violation as such so far in this action and I'm not sure what sanctions the student courts have in matter

like this. There is no set precedent for something like this happening and I'm not, at this point, sure what will happen," Miller said. When contacted about the action of the Black Student Movement Ken Day, Student Body President, had "no comment."

Students Voice Opinions

By BILL SUTTLES
and SHEILA BARNARD
Special to the DTH

Should the black student demands as they have been presented here at UNC be granted? This was the question asked a random sample of students Wednesday night. These were some of their reactions: Rock MacIntosh, senior, history, Brevard—"Not totally. They should not all be granted at one time... though some are reasonable, others are outlandish." Ann McGowan, senior, Social Studies Ed., Chapel Hill—"I guess I would have to

say no... although I agree with the intention, I do not agree with all the demands as such." Richard Courtwright, freshman, elementary ed., Asheville—"About 90% are reasonable and should definitely be granted, but a couple are out of the question." Steve Powell, junior, chemistry, Chadbourne—"Yes, we think they are valid. These demands are not unique—the same demands are being made and met other places... all the issues are issues that have been raised before. There shouldn't be any reason to be pushing (Continued on page 4)

SSOC Discusses University's Role

What was announced as a SSOC meeting turned out to be a night of free discussion by the Free University Committee, attracting around 200 people to Murphey Hall auditorium Thursday night. The crowd was largely composed of SSOC members and included an agent of the state Bureau of Investigation. Joel Polin and Mary Ann Towler spoke before the group, suggesting that the discussion follow general issues to clarify the direction radical efforts should take. During a period of open discussion, most comments related to the role of the University in society. Sam Austell explained that the Free University Committee should decide its general direction, but not concentrate on specific requests which could interfere with the demands of the Black Student Movement.

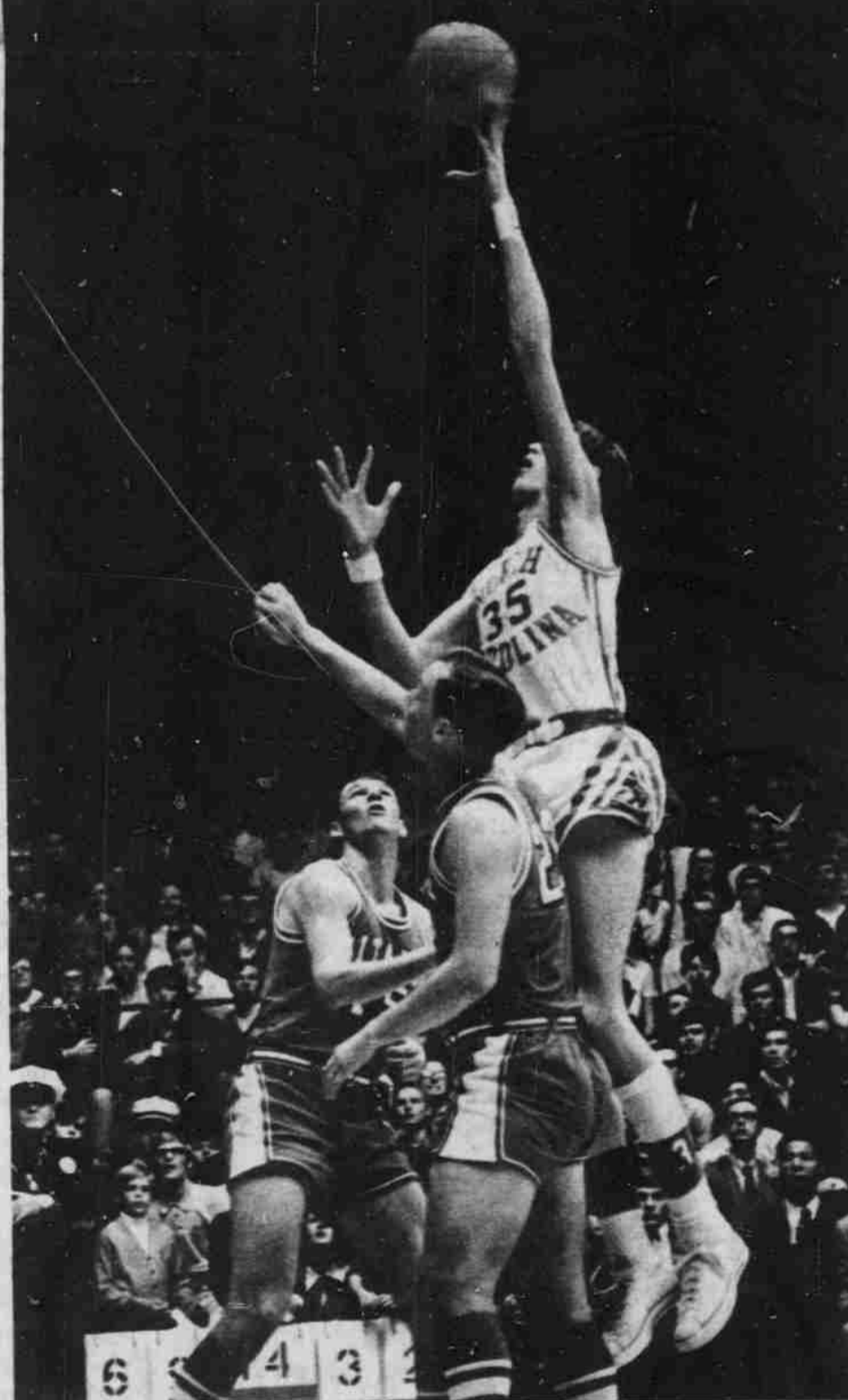
One speaker, Bob Grinley, suggested a list of concrete changes instead of abstract verbiage. He was asked to list specific ideas on the board. As he walked to the front of the room to lead the discussion, the crowd applauded. Two "demands" were enumerated, but shortly the mood shifted back into general discussion. The two particular goals listed on the board were elimination of ROTC courses and the establishment of a student voice in curriculum. After a brief demonstration and explanation by representatives of an upcoming Guerrilla Theatre, the crowd got smaller and more involved. The discussion centered upon tactics, and there were frequent outbursts of applause. The meeting later broke up into discussion groups of about ten people each.

Granville Towers Manager Resigns

William Queen, general manager of Granville Towers, has resigned his position, effective Friday, Feb. 28, according to Troy Williams, manager of Student Housing Units for Allen Brothers and O'Hara. Williams said, "Student unrest played a part in Mr. Queen's decision to resign. He also listed personal reasons for his action." Ray Brown will remain as Tower manager of Granville West and "there will be no other staff changes" Williams said.

the women living on the top floors and the men living on the lower floors. There will be a separate elevator system for the men and the women and a separate fire escape system. In effect, they will two residence colleges built on top of each other. "We are looking forward to the opening of Granville South and to continuing to improve our service to the students of Granville Towers," Williams said.

"We probably will have an interim manager for the balance of the spring semester. It isn't likely that we will be able to find a man with the many qualifications and skills needed to be general manager overnight, so it will be necessary to have an interim period." "An ideal general manager should have many qualities among which should be an ability to relate well to the students. We're here to serve the needs of the students. "We believe strongly in this living-learning concept where the student lives, studies, eats in the same place." Williams also announced that Granville South, a third dorm, will be completed on schedule and open for students next September. "South will be co-ed with



Bunting Soars For A Bucket
DTH Photo by Tom Schnabel

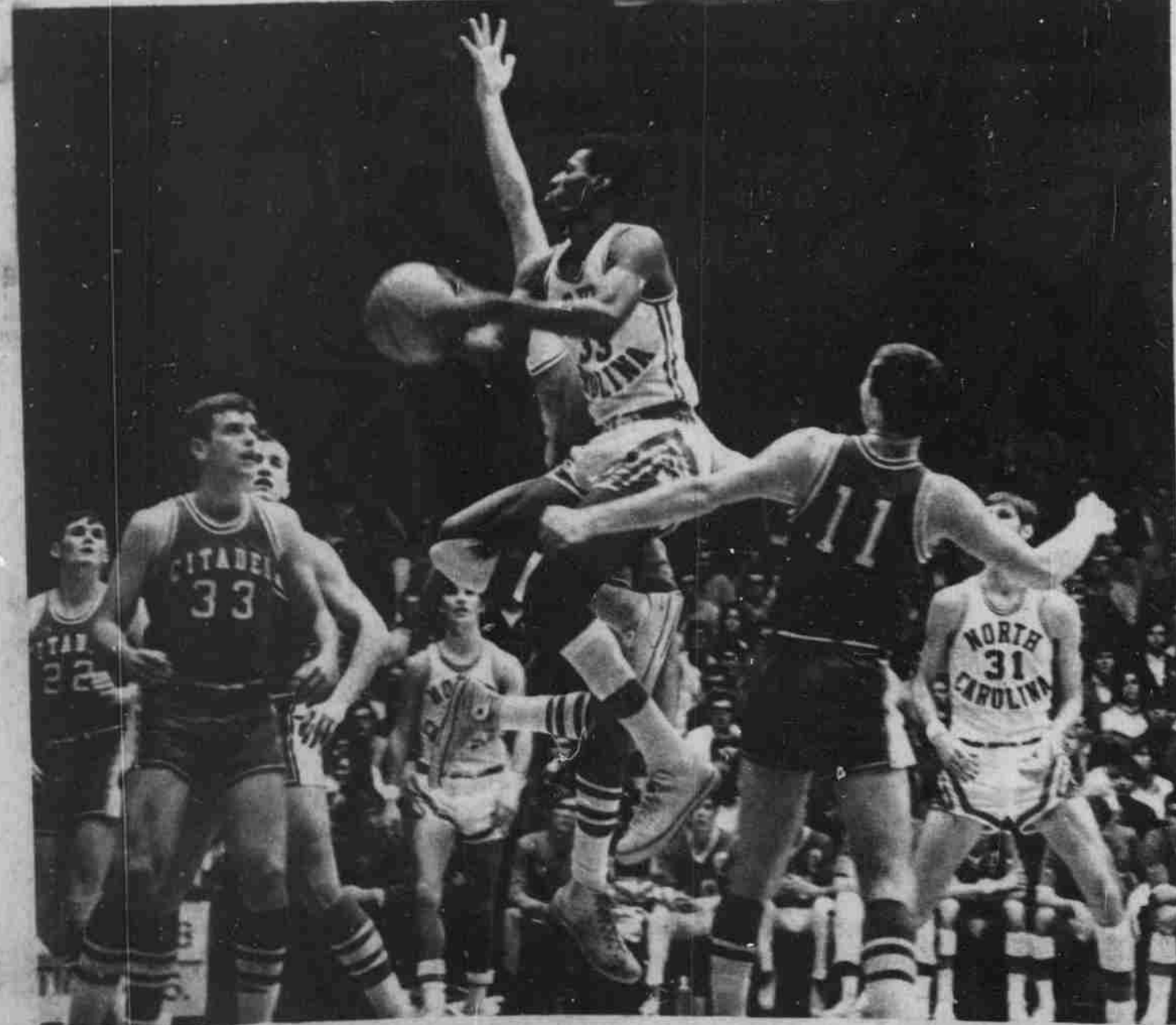
Soul City Seeks New Land

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil rights leader Floyd B. McKissick said Saturday that more land near Warrenton, probably will be purchased for his "Soul City" for the poor. He confirmed that 1,810 acres of farmland already has been purchased for \$390,000 with a loan from the Chase Manhattan Bank. Future purchases will be determined after completion of planning studies, McKissick told a news conference at Howard University here. The new town is to be located about six miles north of Henderson, south of the John H. Kerr Reservoir. Where pine trees, wheat, oats, barley and cotton now

grow, McKissick intends to build a city of about 20,000 persons. "People will be able to come in before the year is out on a temporary basis," he said. Asked the reaction of white residents of the Warren County area, McKissick said "Actually the white people have been extraordinarily cooperative and helpful." McKissick, former head of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), envisions a city populated by diverse cultural and racial groups dependent on jobs, not welfare, that could serve as a model for future new cities throughout the country. He said, McKissick Enterprises, Inc., of which he is

president, can prove with Soul City "It can be done. I would hope other cities can be built." McKissick was at Howard to participate in a planning conference attended by representatives of the federal government, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of North Carolina, and Howard itself. "A lot of people question the black man's ability to even dream a white man's dream," McKissick later told reporters. "This city is going to be open to all people," he said, explaining that its size would be determined by plans based on employment provided by industrial firms.

"Anybody that comes to Soul City will have a job," he said. Within five years, McKissick's tentative plans call for a \$25 million construction expenditure with housing for 9,000 to 10,000 persons in North Carolina's rural "Black Belt." Asked jokingly whether he had any political plans such as running for mayor of Soul City McKissick, replied somewhat soberly: "I am not worried about running for office." McKissick was among the first to advocate construction of entirely new communities as an alternative to urban ghettos and rural decay.



Scott Trips Through Citadel Defense For Two More
Photo by Schnabel