

Market Report

Speckled albatross was selling at \$7.50 a pound Thursday on the Chicago market, while corn-fed aardvarks were bringing \$576 a herd.

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The Daily Tar Heel

'To Write Well Is Better Than To Rule'

Orientation Chairman Sought

Interviews for the Orientation Commission chairman will be held today from 2 to 4. The chairman will select a coordinator for men, women and foreign students, commission members, and counselors.

Last In A Series

No Truce Seen In Carolina Sex Battle

By LAUREL SHACKELFORD
And KAREN BORROUGHS
Special To The DTH

And so the Carolina Conflict—or Battle of the Sexes—rages on. But, there are no white flags to be seen on the horizon.

In one corner is the Carolina gentleman gingerly nursing the fresh chip on his shoulder as his opponent passes with her nose in the air.

He sees her as having no time to take up arms with him because she must rush back to her dressing quarters to appraise the phone calls that have accumulated during the day. Then she must slip into her print uniform so as not to keep her date waiting longer than 30 minutes.

The picture fades as the pretty young things pass from view and the hearty lad carefully places the chip to rest with his growing collection.

He reminds himself that she wasn't worth fighting anyhow because she would probably deliver the same old punches—nothing different among this bunch!

On the other side of the arena, the pert coed looks hastily away as her antagonist fails to meet her shy glance and lifts her foremost weapon a bit higher as they pass.

Typical, she thinks.

Probably rushing to slip into his place in the line at the phone to call the date he is importing for the big weekend coming up. He wouldn't no-

time me if I fainted across his Wejuns.

Thus the problem is not how to bandage the wounds received in battle, but rather how to get the opponents together long enough to fight.

There's even an admittedly remote possibility that the brave young warriors might decide to throw down their weapons and go on to more interesting pastimes.

During the course of our survey, we have been offered several solutions to this campus problem.

One gentleman suggested a "singles party" where no dates are allowed—that is, not before everyone has a chance to meet.

This would give the coed a chance to let the guys know she's interested

and not all dated up for three months, without having to scream a greeting at them from across campus.

The fellows would have a chance to see their counterparts as something besides identical peas in a pod.

Perhaps another solution is a date bureau such as the one set up by Scott College where each participant fills out an information card to be kept on file at the respective dormitories.

This is a step better than a blind date because the card not only asks what type date a girl prefers, but also the brand of liquor she likes.

And of course, there are always the mixers—combo parties, picnics, and receptions—about which not too many people are wildly enthusiastic. They

might work better if dormitories followed the fraternity-sorority pattern of week-night mixers, inviting different girls' dorms and arranging blind dates.

However, it is our contention that these activities, although undoubtedly somewhat helpful, have more place in a junior high school than on a college campus. The dating problem here is an individual one and must be solved by each student for himself.

Carolina gentlemen must first be willing—and able—to look beyond a girl's exterior, stereotyped as it may be. Striking up a conversation in class, fellows, is an excellent way to meet a girl and you might be surprised how well it turns out.

And you girls must be willing to

give a little if you expect to get dates. Try smiling and speaking to the next 10 guys you pass; we guarantee you'll get some kind of response. And you, too, might try talking to the boys in your classes.

This survey has shown that many girls, especially freshmen, are unhappy with the present social life at Carolina.

Just remember, fellows, dating a Carolina girl is much more convenient, and contrary to popular opinion, less expensive than importing femmes fatales.

After you try it a couple of times, you may find the Christmas spirit is softening the cold hearts of Carolina coeds and they're not such bad dates after all.

Bids Will Be Advertised Soon For Book Exchange

By DON CAMPBELL
DTH Staff Writer

Bids will be advertised "probably within the next three weeks" for construction of a new student supply store, Arthur Tuttle, University Planning Director said Thursday.

Tuttle said it is hoped the bids can be advertised before Christmas, March is the deadline for the advertisement.

The Supply Store will house a new book exchange and University Duplicating Department. It will cost an estimated \$1,455,000.

The building will have 54,000 square feet of space on three levels. It will be built in contemporary architectural style.

The store will be centered in a four-building complex to be built in the area east of Wilson Library, extending onto Emerson Field, parallel to Raleigh Street.

Other buildings in the complex include an undergraduate library, a new student union and a mechanical building to serve the complex.

Tuttle said that in the original plans, it has been anticipated that bids for the complete complex would be advertised at one time but that there was some chance now that construction on the student union may not begin simultaneously with the other construction.

Ideally, one contractor would do all the construction, Tuttle said.

Costs for the student union, to be named for Dr. Frank Porter Graham, will approximate \$2 million. A federal loan will be used to finance the Union and will be paid off by the University on a self-liquidating basis.

The mechanical building will cost around \$800,000. Its cost will be absorbed into the cost of the other three buildings, dependent upon the percentage of service each building receives.

The cost of the undergraduate library, approximately \$1,968,000, will be split between federal and state funds, with the state's share running more than \$1,300,000.

STUDENTS PAY

When the construction on the Supply Store begins, Carolina students will finally begin to see where some of the money they have spent for books in the present book exchange has been going.

Students here have been indirectly paying for this new store for many years, and will continue to pay for it for many years yet to come.

The reason they are paying for it is because in 1952, the UNC Board of Trustees decreed that Student Stores in the Consolidated University would be owned by and operated for Educational Trust Funds.

The Trust Fund would finance scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid, television maintenance and replacement, in part.

The rest of the Fund would be put in a capital reserve fund to save for the eventual construction of a new book exchange.

The Fund, since 1953, has been divided in the following manner: Approximately 62 percent has gone to Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants-in-Aid, and television maintenance and replacement. The other 38

per cent has gone into reserve for the Supply Store.

In the late 1950's, Chancellor William Aycock froze the amount of the fund that could go into student aid.

According to Victor P. Bowles, Director of Accounting, Aycock took the step to insure that funds for the book store would increase rapidly enough to insure a large enough financial base for book store construction without the University having to go into debt to build the store.

Since that time, the book store fund has increased at a much faster rate than has the funds allotted to student aid (scholarships, etc.).

At the present time, there is some \$700,000 in the book store fund.

At a Nov. 17 meeting of the Campus Stores Committee, Thomas Shetley, director of Student Stores, said, "We try to maximize profits, but we never lose sight of our duty to

provide books at a fair price."

Shetley was asked if prices of books would possibly be lowered after the new store was built, since it would largely be paid for when completed.

The answer was no, not for some time, because inventory costs would keep book prices up for some period.

There was general agreement among the committee, though, that eventually book prices might be lowered and more of the Educational Trust Fund could go to student aid.

Carolina Students are not financing the new Supply Store completely. The Auxiliary Institutional Services budget will provide \$400,000 to finance the Duplicating Department.

At the time of construction, approximately \$1,200,000 will be available for the construction.

Bowles said Thursday that the Campus Stores Department hopes to borrow the remaining \$255,000 from the University to prevent having to go elsewhere for the money at a time when interest rates are so high.

College Says Rioters Will Be Suspended

MURFREESBORO, (AP)—Chowan College said Thursday that it would suspend any student who participated in another demonstration like Wednesday night's, when some students battled with police who broke up their picket line.

The students picketed the Varsity Soda Shop, operated by William Vaughan, who had pressed charges against Ronald E. Davis, 19, a sophomore from Durham, for stealing half a frozen chicken from a storage room.

Davis has been charged with shoplifting, but was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of trespassing and was fined \$25 and court costs in Hertford County Recorder's Court Tuesday. He was dismissed from the college the next day. He said he took the chicken on a dare from another student.

An estimated 500 of the college's 1,235 students, both men and women, milled around the store two blocks from the campus Wednesday night.

Some 75 law enforcement officers from Hertford, Northampton and Bertie counties in northeastern North Carolina were summoned. The officers had three dogs with them.

Witnesses said some of the officers used nightsticks to move the students back to the campus and that some officers were hit by bottles. Police made no charges or arrests.

The college issued this statement Thursday:

"Officials at Chowan College have taken steps to prevent recurrence of Wednesday night's demonstration by students protesting conviction of a student for trespassing at Murfreesboro's Varsity Soda Shop. W. Clayton Morrisette, dean of the college, stated a policy at Thursday morning's student assembly, emphasizing that any student participating in another event of this nature will be suspended from Chowan College."

Theta's Turn Full Sorority

Kappa Alpha Theta will become UNC's eighth full-fledged sorority this weekend.

The Delta Xi chapter, colonized last spring, will become the 92nd chapter in the national organization with the installation of 17 charter members.

The three-day program will begin with a Loyalty Service at 7 p.m. Friday and a coffee hour at the Theta House, 227 E. Rosemary St.

Initiation will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. with the installation at 7 p.m. at the Ranch House.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Assistant Dean Mrs. Larry McDevitt, and Rev. and Mrs. Vance Barron will be the special guests at the service.

A model chapter meeting will be held Sunday morning and a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Morehead building.

The national president, Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, and two vice-presidents, Mrs. John McCelvey and Mrs. Frederick Hunt, will be on hand for the ceremonies.

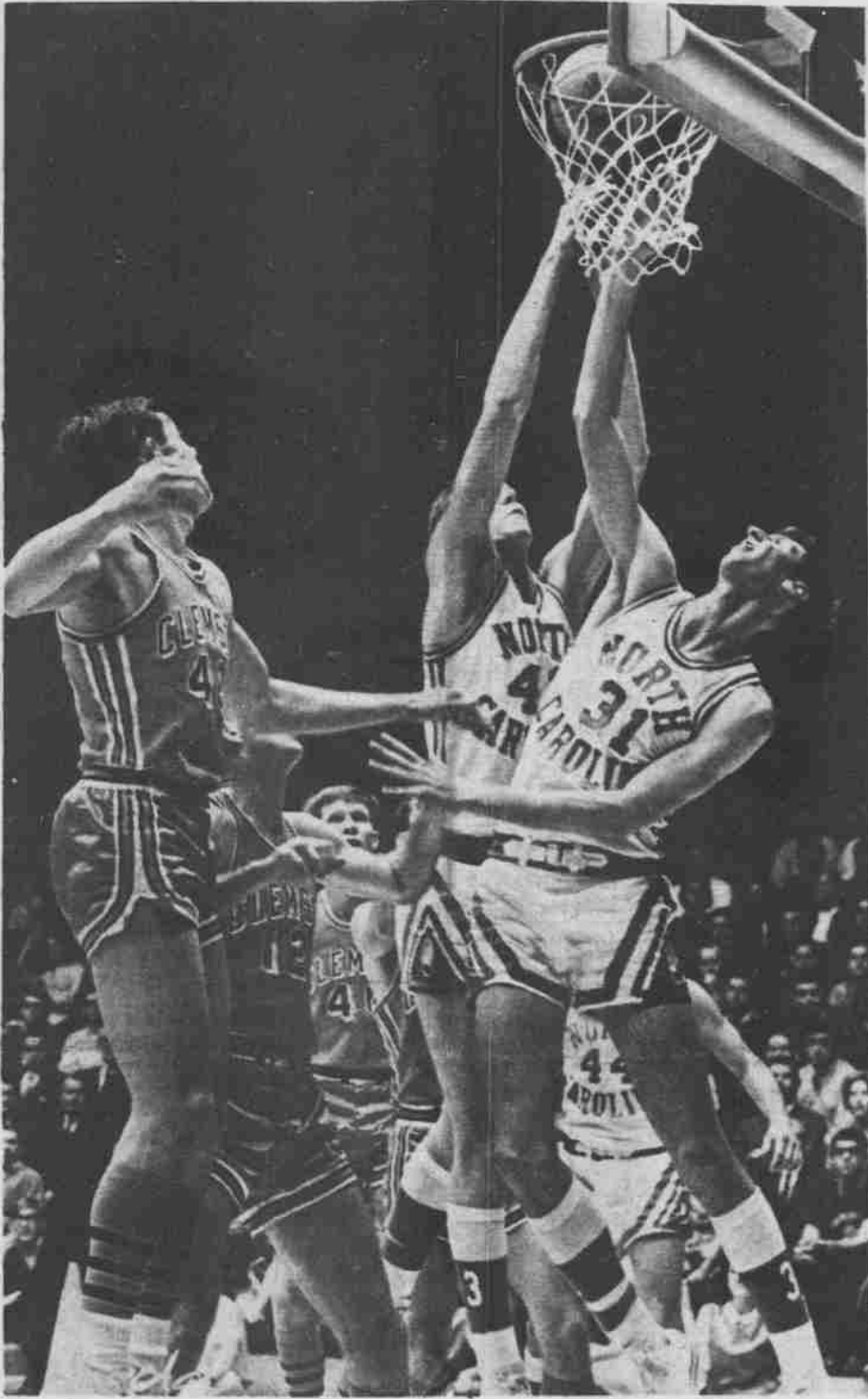
Theta, founded at De Pauw University, Green Castle, Indiana, was the first sorority bearing a Greek letter name. Total membership is well over 60,000.

Art Show Opens

Kemp's Lot will become an open-air gallery on Friday and Saturday where student artists may offer works for sale, due to the efforts of a graduate art student Don Evans.

Evans said he asked the Art League to sponsor a mid-winter show, since the spring Ackland art show was the only outlet for student work and offered no opportunity to sell canvases.

Evans said that Art League members can enter free and all other artists may pay a one dollar entry fee



CAROLINA'S Bunting (31) and Clark (43) team up for the first time in varsity competition last night against Clemson. The big soph provided much of the needed rebounding strength in UNC's first basketball game of the season.

—DTH Photo by Mike McGowan

YMCA Will Hold Handcrafts Bazaar

Unusual and unique gifts will be available for UNC students to purchase this year at the YMCA-YWCA International Handcrafts Bazaar today through Sunday in the Y building.

Items on sale include tapestries from Ecuador, Eskimo soapstone carvings, East African wood carvings, and Peruvian ponchos from Columbia.

In its third year, the bazaar promises to be "the best yet". Chairman Sharon Finch of Thomasville says that authentic world-wide products will be included from native craft guilds, Peace Corps Alliance for Progress and other sources.

The bazaar was started two years ago by Norman Gustafson, secretary of the Y, as a money-making project. This year's items have been hand selected from buyers by YWCA President Peggy Paul, senior from Jacksonville, Fla.

She spent a weekend in New York last spring purchasing \$10,000 worth of items. A new feature this year is a children's room with a variety of unusual toys. There will also be a coffee house with teas, coffees, and pastries from all over the world.

A unique feature will be individual carvings by Isaac Olatunde of Ibadan, Nigeria, including handcarved chess sets, vintage scenes and nativity scenes which have never before been displayed in the United States.

Also featured are ponchos, rugs and slippers from Peru. There will be authentic Eskimo crafts from Canada including Eskimo dolls and Kwakiutl Indian prints.

Wood carvings from East Africa, handpainted Batik

Mexicans Visit

Eight Mexican medical students, who have been talking with campus leaders in seminars here since Monday, will hear Fred Gill, Director of the Institute of Latin American Studies, discuss U.S.-Mexican relations at 11 a.m. today in 115 Murphy Hall.

The Mexican student leaders have been here this week as guests of the YMCA-YWCA Foreign Students Committee on a month's tour of the U.S. financed by the State Department.

All are from the University of Michoacan, Mexico, and were chosen for their scholarship and extra-curricular leadership.

Accompanied by State Department translators, they talked with Student Body President and other Student Government officials this week. For two days they were guests in the UNC Medical School.

A forum on civil rights at the Wesley Foundation at 2 p.m. today will wind up the Mexicans' five-day program at UNC. All interested persons are invited to attend the discussion.

76-65 Victory

'Too Cool' Heels Play 'Tiger Rag'

By SANDY TREADWELL
DTH Sports Editor

The UNC basketball Tar Heels defeated the Clemson Tigers last night by a 76-65 score.

It was the type of game

that's to be expected in a season opener.

Almost from start to finish both teams played unsure and rigid basketball.

After the game, Coach Dean Smith said "We'll take the

win, but we can play a lot better."

There weren't any individual stars because it wasn't that kind of a game, but Larry Miller and Dick Grubar did more than anyone to decide the outcome.

The game was broken open during two minutes of play in the second half when Carolina, and particularly Grubar and Miller, displayed the type of basketball of which the team is capable.

With the clock showing 9:55 remaining in the game and the score Carolina 54 - Clemson 49, Tom Gauntlett fed Larry Miller under the basket and the big forward fought his way past Randy Mahaffey for two points. Mahaffey fouled Miller on the way up. It was his fifth, and, all at once, Clemson's rebounding strength was taken away.

Moments later the Tar Heels sophomore quarterback Dick Grubar hit a jump shot from the center of the key.

Then, with Clemson still unable to score, Miller hit from the right corner.

The big forward added two more points to Carolina's side of the scoreboard on a tap-in with 7:19 remaining, and the shot gave his team a 13-point lead.

Moments later Jim Sutherland, Clemson's primary scoring threat, fouled out of the game, and Carolina rode their lead all the way into the dressing room.

The game began with the cheers of 8,500 enthusiastic fans in Carmichael Auditorium—greeting the appearance of the '66-'67 version of Carolina Basketball.

The Tar Heels' big man, Rusty Clark, scored the first two points of the ball game with a layup under the basket.

For the next 12 minutes Carolina's scores came painfully slowly.

Housing Changes Bring Statements

Two student leaders issued statements Thursday concerning the housing changes which begin in the fall.

The complete statements of Student Body Vice President Bill Purdy and Bob Travis, administrative assistant to Bob Powell, follow:

BOB TRAVIS:

President Powell is at this time in West Point, New York, representing the University at a conference. I have been in touch with Bob over this proposed housing change, and he is fully aware of its consequences. He was working with the Administration on this problem before he left, and will continue to do so when he returns.

Let us first make it clear that this proposal concerning Joyner, Conner, Craig, Alexander and Carr residence halls is not a new one, and President Powell was working on this housing proposal and others before his departure. He will continue to represent the students' interests in this matter, and will press for an equitable agreement on the housing situation with the Administration.

I would like to take this opportunity, however, to express both Bob Powell's and my personal regret that a variety of rash statements and irrational conclusions

BILL PURDY:

It is my opinion that the administration was forced into making a regrettable but necessary decision about moving undergraduate men from Wolfe Residence College. The state ceiling of \$3,000 per student in Resident Hall construction costs prevented the administration from building the planned women's residence hall. The objective of increased coed enrollment at Carolina is wise and beneficial to the student body. Wolfe Residence College, under the circumstances, is the logical area for moving in women students.

However, I take exception with the implementation of this policy in regards to graduate students and highway patrolmen replacing undergraduate residents in Alexander. In the first place, I am appalled that students being directly affected by the administrative decision were not consulted and worse, not even notified. My feeling is that undergraduate housing should assume top priority. It is hardly fair that undergraduate men in Alexander

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A DECORATING PARTY? — Yes, the Christmas season is finally here, and everyone is invited to the campus-wide Christmas decorating party to be held in GM Sunday.

Dec. 4, 2-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Help make your student union beautiful.