

## Book Price Investigation Is Promised

By MIKE COZZA  
DTH Staff Writer

SSOC organizer Bob Lock challenged Tom Shetley Tuesday to live up to his advertising claims and lower prices on a list of fourteen books. Lock claimed the books were being sold by a Durham bookstore at lower prices than those at the UNC Book Ex.

Shetley said he would check the prices in Durham and that he would lower his prices to match the competition. The Book Ex had promised to do this in a full-page advertisement which appeared in the Tar Heel Jan. 17.

The ad asserted that "If you find a book dealer selling any book for less than we sell that title, we will meet his price."

Shetley told Lock that he was glad to receive the list, but he expressed regret that Lock had initially made it available to the DTH rather than to the Student Stores. A partial list of the books and prices appeared in the Tar Heel Monday morning.

"Any time a student comes to us with a complaint, we're glad to investigate it," Shetley said. "But too often people run to the Tar Heel for publicity rather than coming to us so we can work problems out."

Lock asked Shetley if the Book-Ex was prepared to refund money to students who bought books at high prices if the prices were later lowered. Shetley said that was out of the question.

Shetley said that the UNC Student Stores intends to market all books at their "fair market value," but that it operates at a disadvantage.

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Robert Lock and Student Stores Director Tom Shetley  
... Discuss Price Differentials In The Book-Ex

## Heels' Stun Cavs With 99-76 Blitz

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Virginia fans whistled as if calling their pet bird-dog to run after a rabbit, but the only team that ran was Carolina's, and the result was a 99-76 Atlantic Coast Conference victory for the Tar Heels.

Inspired by center Norm Carmichael's father—who whistles, slams his fist against a retaining wall, and hollers abuse at the officials as Virginia's self-appointed head cheerleader—Cavalier followers tried to get something going on the court, but nothing happened.

The Tar Heels did not rebound well in the first half and seemed content to amuse themselves at crowd antics for 20 minutes. They turned serious in the second period.

With Charlie Scott scoring 15 points and Bill Bunting 14, Carolina moved from a 6-point halftime lead to a 26 point margin at its biggest. It ended as another easy 20-point-plus win, the Tar Heels' 10th of the season by 20 or better.

Scoring 57 second half points, UNC shot 62.5 per cent from the field, hitting 20 of 32 attempts. A final Carolina shooting mark of 50.6 per cent was very good, but it still wasn't up to the Cavaliers' shooting, which was 53.7 per cent. Few teams lose by 23 points and shoot better than 53 per cent, but the Cavs turned the whistles into groans with poor ballhandling, and Virginia made 30 turn-overs, 15 in each half.

The Cavs lacked a steady playmaker, and those passes that weren't thrown well were missed underneath. It was all because of the Tar Heel pressure press.

That left the crowd of 8,500, largest of University Hall history, inhaling deep sighs.

Of all people, it was 6-9 Carmichael, the player, who was the disappointment for Virginia.

Shooting 60 per cent before gametime, Carmichael hit only one of three shots all night. That left the Cavs weaker underneath, but tough inside play by forwards John Gidding and Mike Wilkes, 6-6 and 6-5, kept the Wahoos in the game for a half.

Gidding and Wilkes pulled down nine rebounds and combined for 35 points.

Carolina, sluggish underneath early, turned to the familiar fast break for most of its points.

Guards Eddie Fogler and Dick Grubar carried the break with Scott, as the backcourters scored 14 and 16, respectively.

Scott ended with 27, and Bunting, who got loose inside and shot ten-foot jumpers, had 22.

Top rebounder was Lee Dedmon with 10, but the taller Tar Heels only out-rebounded Virginia 38-34.

Center Rusty Clark, making his first start in a month, hit only one of nine from the field and fouled out. He did grab eight rebounds, however.

The score was tied five times and the lead switched hands six in the opening period. Carolina ran off nine straight points after a 21-all deadlock, spearheaded by two Scott buckets, and went into the second half with a 42-36 edge.

But then the inevitable happened, and UNC ran back and forth down the court like a yo-yo on a light string.

Virginia was left panting—maybe even like a bird dog after a long chase.

Coach Dean Smith, whose team has a 15-1 overall record, 7-0 in the ACC, singled out UNC's second period play.

"I was particularly pleased with our second half showing," Smith said. "We attacked their zone better, and I also thought we ran our press more effectively."

Virginia Coach Bill Gibson was impressed by the Tar Heels' defense. "Only a team like Carolina could play the press like it did. We knew it would take a perfect game to win it. We didn't get it."

Carolina's freshmen won an easy 102-58 preliminary victory. Six players hit in double figures, led by Bill Chamberlain's 28 points. Chamberlain hit 11 of 15 from the field, while UNC as a whole shot 59.7 per cent for the game, 72.7 in the second half.

## Garriss 'Glad' New Post Created

By EVIE STEVENSON  
DTH Staff Writer

"I'm glad the Administration appointed a black assistant director, but I was surprised I was the one they appointed," said James A. Garriss who Monday assumed the position of acting assistant director of admissions.

Garriss' appointment was an apparent answer to Black Student Movement (BSM) demands made last month. "I think this is a significant breakthrough," said Garriss, "It is a step in the right direction for the University to be taking."

"I hope my appointment will more or less set a precedent; that whoever replaces me will be a black person."

Garriss' duties as assistant director will range from processing admission applications and interviewing prospective students, to recruiting more black students for the University.

He said the recruitment of more black students will necessitate his traveling to predominantly black high schools in the state as well as encouraging National Achievement Commended Candidates to attend the University next fall.

These candidates visited the campus last fall on a program sponsored by the Carolina Talent Search. Garriss was co-chairman of the Talent Search.

Garriss said there are about 80 predominantly black high schools in the state. He said he wishes to obtain from each school the percentage of students from previous graduating classes that went on to college and the percentage of students in the class of 1969 that will be attending college.

From the latter group Garriss wants to learn how many of these students are qualified for entrance into the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He said many black high school seniors have not yet expressed an interest in attending college. "I want to know how many of these students are qualified for admission into Carolina," said Garriss.

"There are some black students that have good high school records but can't meet college entrance requirements because of low College Board scores. I want to know how many of these students could attend Carolina without setting up special programs, such as tutorial assistance and remedial courses."

Garriss said he intends to find how many students could attend Carolina but would require such special programs. "These students would require tutors or remedial programs at the beginning of their freshman year in order to successfully make the academic transition from high school and college."

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson announced Monday the formation of two committees to deal with problems relating to minority group students.

Garriss said, "I'm hoping this work gets beyond the committee stage and that many of the findings from the committee study are actually implemented, rather than remaining just recommendations."

## Signing-Out Requirement Imposed On Hours Rules

The first self-limiting hours orientation program was held Tuesday night for qualifying residents of Spencer, Alderman, Melver and Kenan dorms.

Libby Idol, chairman of the Women's Residence Council, and Mrs. Heather Ness of the Dean of Women's Office led the explanation of rules governing self-limiting hours.

Women students eligible for participation in self-limiting hours were told that a security guard will be present to admit them into their residence halls after closing hours.

These women must sign out in their residence halls if they expect to return after the regular closing hours.

The sign-out card will include calendar date, time of departure, destination (if known), and if possible, the telephone number where she may be reached for emergency purposes.

If an eligible woman wants to leave the residence hall after closing hours, she may do so by signing out and with the aid of the security guard.

A girl must show her student identification card upon return to the residence hall and sign in. She may sign out and in by telephone or in person.

A girl, if signing out by telephone, must do so by closing hours. She must sign in by 6:00 of the day following her signing out.

It is the girl's responsibility to notify the residence administration if she becomes ineligible. Any girl who involves an ineligible UNC student in the use of her self-limiting hours privilege will lose that privilege.

In order to have a guest, a student hostess must stay in the residence.

WRC voted, with the backing of the majority of women students, to accept self-limiting hours on a sign-out/sign-in basis. WRC and the women students objected to this policy but felt that action to abolish the signing in and out would delay the self-limiting hours for several months.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women, said, in light of this objection, "Sign-in and sign-out is a part of the nutrient experience which reflects the parental and societal obligation and expectation that a woman is fragile, small and precious—and I hope the University will always regard her so."

"I don't know anywhere in Western culture where the parental and societal expectation as measured by attitude of both law and mores, does not make certain demands upon the life and person of the young woman."

Dr. Lillian Lehman, chairman of the Chancellor's Self-Limiting Hours Study Committee, said, "Our recommendation to have a sign-out policy was not made to limit anyone. The University is still considered to be responsible for its students."

Dr. Lehman said the importance of signing out is to inform the guard of the names of the girls who can be expected to return after closing-hours that night.

"If the guard did not have the list of girls out for that night, he would not know who should be admitted into the dorm. Anyone could be let into the dorm," said Dr. Lehman. "I don't care if they sign in or not."

## Conference Delegates Sought For Student Association Study

By BOBBY NOWELL  
DTH Staff Writer

The preparation of all food served at Lenoir and Chase Dining Halls has been consolidated into one kitchen at Lenoir as a part of a money-saving program adopted by the UNC Food Services.

Also included in the reductions were the laying off of eight part-time employees and one food production manager, all at Chase, and the usage of paper plates and cups at Chase. George Prillaman, manager of Chase, said the Food Services are also "thinking about" eliminating such items as meat cutting and closing the bake shop at Chase.

"We are very pleased with the first two days of operation under this system," Prillaman said Tuesday. "I think the overall food quality at Lenoir and Chase will be improved now that we have a central kitchen and all of our cooks are here."

In response to several student comments that food served at Chase in the past two days has been cold and "tasteless," Prillaman said that the food ought to be hot before, during and after transportation from Lenoir. He explained that the food is put into insulated stainless steel carts which are heated before they are filled with food. Then the carts are taken by truck to Chase and are rolled into position behind serving counters, where their own heating devices are plugged in "to insure warmth."

Prillaman said that when the proposed Lenoir Renovation Project begins, tentatively in April, the entire kitchen operation will be moved to Chase. He added that "We expect some day to have our central commissary at Chase."

The helpers who were released following the move to Lenoir were mainly high school part-timers, Prillaman said. The food production manager at Chase was released because he was not needed in a similar capacity at Lenoir.

Prillaman pointed out that, "Disposable utensils are practical at Chase, but not at Lenoir because of the volume of business there. Eliminating the washing of dishes is another way we plan to combat the high rising costs of labor."

"Among the things we would like to do in the future is the adoption of a board plan for South Campus similar to the ones at Spencer and Granville," said Prillaman. "I would like to see some student interest in such a plan, which if adopted would cost around \$250 per semester."

Prillaman said he did not know whether separate kitchens at Lenoir and Chase would be operated again. "It depends on the business we do at Chase," he noted.

"But we do have fine facilities at Chase and we intend to use them. In the meantime, we have all of our best cooks working at Lenoir, so the overall Food Services should be better."



Empty Trays And Pans Now Typify Chase Cafeteria  
... Since All Food Preparation Has Moved To Lenoir

## Hog Jowls, Fat Back 'Soul Food' Dinner Set

By BRYAN CUMMING  
DTH Staff Writer

Turnip greens, corn bread, hog jowls, black-eyed peas, fat back, and sweet potato pie for dessert? That's some buffet dinner.

That's the "Soul food" dinner, being held March 1, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, to help raise money for the Pines Community House.

The "Soul food" dinner is a joint project sponsored by the University Methodist Church and the Pines Community House, a black community center project on Johnson St. in Chapel Hill.

The Pines Community House was organized in 1968 after two houses were donated by the University Baptist Church. The houses were moved to land owned by the Multi-Purpose Center. The renovation of these houses cost \$2,650, of which \$1,354 is still owed.

Tickets for the "Soul food" dinner are \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children. Approximately 800 tickets are available now at the University Methodist Church. All of the proceeds will go to the Pines Community House.

Other expenses for the house include furniture and supplies in the building. A tutoring program for school children aged six to 12 is now carried on at the Pines Community House. Other programs will be initiated as soon as funds are available.

Mike Ishman, a member of the Social Concerns Committee of the University Methodist Church, says that all committees involved in the "Soul food" dinner are co-chaired biracially. He says this is the basic orientation of the dinner.

Ishman explains the purpose of the "Soul food" dinner as a more meaningful involvement in community action. The reasons for using "soul food" are that the community residents know more about this kind of food, and it would be more of an attraction than "normal" food.

The "Soul food" dinner will be held on the afternoon following the UNC-Duke basketball game. Besides the specialties offered in the buffet arrangement, copies of the "Soul Food Cookbook" will be on sale.

Ishman says that most contributions for the Pines Community House have come from local churches in the past. However all of the work is done by people of the community themselves.

Any contributions to the Pines Community House should be sent to Mrs. Frances Shetley, Route 4, Chapel Hill or to Mrs. Florence Edwards, 310 Crest Dr., Chapel Hill.