

The Daily Tar Heel

Vol. 80, No. 139

Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Thursday, March 30, 1972

Founded February 23, 1893

Smith's action 'not political'

by Lynn Lloyd
Staff Writer

Carl Smith, candidate in the 16th Senatorial District and owner of the building housing Chapel Hill's "love boutique," Adam & Eve, told the Raleigh News and Observer Tuesday that his action against the shop is not politically motivated.

Smith has indicated that the store's lease will not be renewed when it expires in July.

Smith alleged that supporters of one of his opponents, A.B. Coleman of Hillsborough, have raised the issue to discredit him publicly, according to the News and Observer story Wednesday.

Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

"It's hilarious that Carl Smith is having trouble with his tenants and is trying to tie it in with my supporters," Coleman commented.

"So to slick up his image he has decided he is going to kick them out. I feel sorry for him if he is having difficulty with his tenants, but I don't see how in the world I had anything to do with it."

Smith, who is a state representative and a local Chapel Hill investment broker, told the News and Observer he doesn't think there is any question "this has been politically motivated by people working for Coleman."

He said he felt Coleman supporters were behind an article in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel dealing with the Adam & Eve lease situation, and another front page story detailing Coleman's candidacy.

Smith said he is not going to make this a campaign issue.

Adam & Eve opened in November with a sublease from Herb Holland Associates, which shared the building with Smith's own office. Holland's lease has since been terminated and Smith said he will honor the sublease only until its expiration in July.

Smith also said there is a possibility the store might be allowed to remain after its lease expires.



TODAY: Considerable cloudiness; high in the 50's, low in the 30's; probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight.

Avery experiment

'A reason to live in dorms'

by Kathy Koch
Staff Writer

Mike O'Neal likes to talk about the "Camelot experiment" that has been three years in the making and is creating quite a bit of enthusiasm among the men residents of Avery dormitory.

"When even out-of-state freshmen sign up for a dorm just from the reputation the alumni have passed along, you must be doing something right," said O'Neal in a recent interview. Besides being the newly elected president of Avery, O'Neal is chairman of Men's Residence Council and, as such, serves as vice-chairman of the Residence College Federation. He has lived in Avery for three years.

In speaking of the success of the Avery experiment in house government, O'Neal said, "We've built something that offers for the first time a reason for men students to want to stay in dormitories." He explained that in providing a strong intramural program, a variety of facilities and a house social program which is independent of the residence college, Avery offers the male resident "fraternity living without the obligations of the fraternity."

According to O'Neal, the house government at Avery is unique for a men's residence hall. There is intense residence participation and enthusiasm to the extent that the week before spring break there were two house meetings and two house council meetings, lasting far into the night.

"Sometimes our meetings turn into utter chaos... and shouting matches," said O'Neal, "but it's a new trend, at least there's interest," he said emphatically.

Avery's success story began in 1969 when a group of freshmen and sophomores moved into the dorm and



Before psychologist Robert Coles spoke to a Memorial Hall crowd Wednesday he took time out to chat with old friend Albert Murray, noted author who spoke at the Symposium earlier. (Photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Symposium panel

Southern education discussed

by Lynn Smith
Staff Writer

Nationally prominent educators held a panel discussion on four aspects of southern education — the private college, the black college, elementary and secondary education and an overview of the future — as another exploration of "The Mind of the South" Tuesday night.

James E. Cheek, president of Howard University, called his remarks on black universities "Education for Liberation." He said education in a democracy is a moral issue. The future of America, he said, depends on the education of black citizens.

Cheek sees the predominately black university as the chief instrument for informing and inspiring his people.

"The Southern mind has made it both necessary and possible to establish

predominately Negro colleges," Cheek said. "The South must bear the burden for educating the blacks."

He noted a redefinition of the Negroes' search for justice. "There has been a shift from civil rights to social justice," he said. "We now are searching for equity and self-direction. The Negro college will assume a strategic role in this self-direction."

Craig Phillips, superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina, cited busing, teacher's unions and increased participation in local education by the federal government as three of the major changes elementary and secondary education are undergoing.

"Political expediency takes priority these days," he said. "Wise use of resources is sometimes overlooked."

"The school is the most visible agent for social change in the community."

Phillips thinks responsible Southern

Charity fund drive starts next week

by Susan Spence
Staff Writer

The annual Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma Service sorority, will kickoff its 1972 spring festivities next week.

Campus Chest is UNC's only campus-wide charity fund drive, and in the last four years of its existence it has supported some 20 charities with more than \$25,000.

There are three major activities which compose the drive. The Ugly Man on Campus Contest (UMOC) marks its beginning Monday, followed by the Campus Chest Auction, April 6 and the Campus Chest Carnival April 13.

The UMOC drive is a week-long solicitation contest sponsoring Ugly Man competition among the fraternities, Campus Chest Queen among the sororities, and the Beauty and the Beast competition in the residence colleges. The winner in each of these divisions is based upon which group collects the largest amount in donations.

The Campus Chest Auction will be held at 7 p.m. in Great Hall of the Student Union Monday. John Allen

Brown of Randleman is the featured auctioneer, helping to auction some 500 items donated by Chapel Hill merchants, national and local celebrities, and the fraternities, sororities and residence colleges.

Included in last year's range of items were Ann Landers' pencil, an inflatable chair, steak dinners, basketballs signed by the Tar Heels, puppies, a baseball signed by the 1969 World Champion New York Mets, stereo systems and household appliances.

The Campus Chest Carnival is the final event of the drive, starting at 6 p.m. April 13 with the annual Ugly Man parade. Booths sponsored by the fraternities, sororities and residence halls feature popcorn, cotton candy, hot dogs, beverages and games of chance and skill. A live band will provide entertainment.

Fraternity Greek Week games, which have been incorporated into the week-long drive, will mark the end of the carnival with the chariot race competition at 11 p.m.

This year, APO has chosen 14 organizations to be recipients of the funds collected. These groups include the N.C. Heart Association, which awards more than \$125,000 in research grants to

UNC each year; the local YMCA-YWCA; Genesis House, a therapeutic, drug-free center for young people desiring help and rehabilitation from drug addiction; and the Inter-Church Council for Social Services.

Other organizations receiving funds will be the UNC Student Bar Foundation, a non-profit student corporation giving financial aid to law students; the Carolina Opportunity Fund, working to establish a permanent scholarship fund to help North Carolina's disadvantaged students; the Victory Village Day Care Center, which provides day care to the children of married students at UNC; the O'Berry Center; and the Golden Happy Circle Senior Citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The Orange County Department of Social Services hopes to send 135 economically deprived children to a Special Opportunity Camp this summer, and the Orange County Developmental Day Care Center sponsors a program for 20 retarded and/or multiply handicapped children.

The Chapel Hill Public Library, the Murdoch Center and the Foreign Student Emergency Fund are other groups which will be benefited by this year's donations.

Alpha Phi Omega is the nation's largest service fraternity encompassing more than 100,000 men on 400 campuses. Rho Chapter at Carolina has provided UNC with more than 40 years of meaningful involvement in both service and leadership activities.

Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority was started on this campus about four years ago as a colony of the national sorority. It received its charter last spring after passing the requirements for full affiliation. The chapter has been involved in several campus activities, both on its own and with APO.

Today's Symposium

2 p.m. — Dialogue on Southern Economics — Memorial Hall

4 p.m. — Busing the Children — Memorial Hall

8 p.m. — Panel: Race and the Southern Metropolis



Tennis players are often very loyal and devoted to their game. But one wonders if this coed really intended to play in the rain or just decided to prepare for any type weather. (Photo by Cliff Kolovson)