

Harris-Teeter to open

Harris-Teeter Supermarkets Inc. plans to open its fourth store in the Triangle area in the former Big Star building on Elliot Road in Chapel Hill within two months.

Robert Pearson, public relations director for Harris-Teeter, said much expensive remodeling of the store would be done before it is opened. The store will include a full delicatessen, fresh seafood counter, natural foods section, full wine area, floral and green plants section, gourmet section and coffee grinder with fresh coffee beans.

The opening of the Chapel Hill store is not connected with increased profits, but will occur because Harris-Teeter simply wants to open a store in this area, Pearson said, explaining that the market had much to offer the grocery.

Big Star supermarkets, which closed in Chapel Hill last month, has planned a \$300 million nationwide reconstruction program to renovate 250 existing stores and to build 60 new stores within three years, said Don Vaillancourt, vice president of Grand Union Co., owner of Big Star.

Other communities can also send police, armed guards, security officers or others who are required to have officer training to the CHPD-Durham Tech rookie school. Classroom instruction and driving, self-defense, target and other types of officer training will be held there, he said.

The new in-house training system will help trainees save money on travel expenses and will allow the trainees, most of whom are not Chapel Hill residents, to get used to the community before being hired by the CHPD.

"It's really a luxury for a town this size to have its own training program," Callahan said. "We can have a rookie school whenever we need to, when demand here and in nearby communities tells us we should, and we can train our officers as soon as we hire them."

Chapel Hill police, Durham Tech start in-house training program

By ALEXANDRA McMILLAN
DTH Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department will train its own police officers and those from nearby communities with the help of Durham Technical Institute beginning in April.

"We now have trainers within our department who are certified to do basic law enforcement training in-house rather than through a police academy," Chapel Hill administrative assistant Greg Fuller said.

The Police Department will provide facilities and training for the program, and Durham Tech will provide funding and do paperwork and testing.

Durham Tech will provide the funds because community colleges are mandated to hold officer training classes. Police Department administrative assistant Ben Callahan said the

Black hopes traced

By KYLE MARSHALL
DTH Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Quarles, professor emeritus of history at Morgan State University, spoke to about 150 UNC students Monday night on "The American Dream: The Black Interpretation."

Quarles traced the history of blacks in the United States from the Declaration of Independence to recent civil rights activity. "Blacks have been divided by geography, age and other divisions," he said. "However, there was one unifying ideology which made up the American dream."

During the late 18th century, blacks were dedicated to achieving two goals — freedom from slavery and equal rights, he said. "One-half million blacks in 1776 held the Declaration of Independence for what it said. Half a century later, the idea of freedom had become more prevalent than ever."

Slaves gained further hopes for freedom in the 19th century, he said. Factors involved included black conventions, the underground railroad and such black publications as the *Freedom Journal*.

"With the death of slavery, blacks turned

their attention toward gaining rights... they at first didn't realize that in the pursuit of freedom there is always one more river to cross," he said.

The Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other organizations formed in the early 1900s emphasized new directions toward helping blacks, Quarles said. But "not all these organizations stressed the idea of the American dream," he added.

"Blacks were sustained by their faith in God and by their faith in Martin Luther King's dream, which was rooted in the American dream."

"Most of us who deal in history aren't quite sure what will happen in the '80s," he said. "If, in the '80s, people become deeply concerned with economic problems, it will tend to put other programs on hold."

"We may be entering a period when the dream will be there, but it won't be the primary concern. It's up to us to keep the dream alive."

Quarles attended Shaw University and the University of Wisconsin. He has written several books, including *The Definitive Biography of Frederick Douglass*.

College Bowl remains No. 1 after regional; Cooper takes second place in backgammon

Stephen Cooper placed second in the region in the backgammon competition.

The chess team of Danny McKeithan and Robert Singletary placed third in the region. In a close match, where all top five contestants were within half points of winning, Tim Groome placed fifth in the Frisbee competition.

The women's bowling team ranked fourth while the men's came in seventh.

In the darts competition, Randy Sloan and David Annas placed fifth and sixth.

In billiards, Ann Bemus ranked sixth in the women's division, while in the men's John Cleewood placed 13th, Frank Mezas, 18th and Tim Hayworth came in 23rd.

UNC sent 27 contestants to Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., to

participate in the Association of College Unions-International Region 5 recreational tournament over the weekend.

The contestants took part in seven separate areas of competition against various schools from Region 5, which includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The College Bowl team went undefeated to take the number one spot in the region. The team, composed of Ron Black, a first year law student; Johnny Wilke, a graduate student in English; Wynne Dough, a senior in English; Blair Haworth, a sophomore history major; and Seth Katz, a sophomore majoring in English and Russian, will compete later this year in the ACU-I finals.

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News in Brief

Senator sentenced in Abscam

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—An unrepentant Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption probe, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday for agreeing to sell his office for \$12.6 million.

He could have been sentenced to 15 years for bribery. Williams, who stood to make the money in a titanium mining deal involving an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik, was also fined \$50,000 by U.S. District Court Judge George C. Pratt.

The judge issued concurrent sentences on each of Williams' nine convictions and stayed sentence pending appeal.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat said after the hour-long session that he would continue to oppose his threatened expulsion from the Senate, where debate on such a resolution is to begin Tuesday.

Heavy seas swallow Soviet ship

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter in the icy North Atlantic on Tuesday, leaving 33 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 117 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 240 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead.

On Tuesday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 65 miles farther east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said that 15 bodies were recovered from the freighter, that 18 people were missing and that four or five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship.

It said two ships were hunting for survivors and that another ship and a plane were heading to the scene. But freezing conditions have made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly.

Shuttle launch may be advanced

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle Columbia lumbered onto its launch pad ahead of schedule Tuesday and officials said they were considering moving up its March 22 launch by two or three days.

Gen. James Abrahamson, associate NASA administrator, and Richard Smith, director of the Kennedy Space Center, have discussed advancing the launch date for Columbia's third mission, shuttle operations director George Page said.

Student Government, CAA, RHA seek people for executive posts

Student Government, the Carolina Athletic Association and the Residence Hall Association are taking applications for various positions.

Student Government will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Great Hall of the Union for all students interested in executive branch positions. The positions will be described, and applications will be distributed.

For more information call Melanie Wilson or Tony Lathrop in Suite C at 962-5201.

CAA applications are available at the Union desk for special events coordinator, ticket office representative, publicity chairman, DTH liaison and executive assistant/treasurer. The applications must be returned by Tuesday to Suite A.

Applications for 1982-83 RHA staff are available in the RHA office in Suite B for executive assistant, secretary, programming chairperson, academic/cultural affairs chairperson and publicity chairperson.

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announcements

COME TO FASCHING! Live German band, dancing, all the beer, cider, pretzels you want! all for \$3.50, 8 pm-midnight, Friday, February 19, at the Community Church on Mason Farm Rd. Costumes optional; prizes for the best!

CLUB LACROSSE! 1st practice 6:00 Wed., Feb. 17 on The Atrium (near Low School). Membership \$30. Games on Duke & State this week. 8-10 game season. For info, call Bob 929-6689.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting Wed., Feb. 17 at 4:00 in Nash Hall. Come and find out more about opportunities in IR.

NATH THOMPSON, DIRECTOR, CAMP CAROLINA, IRVING, N.C. will be at the placement Office Thursday, February 18th, 1:30 to 4:30, to interview students for 1984 camp counseling jobs.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE Union Desk for anyone interested in attending the reception for Alex Haley. Applications should be returned to the desk by 5 pm Feb. 18.

CAREERS IN PUBLISHING
The Director of the Radcliffe Publishing Course, a six-week graduate program in book and magazine publishing at Harvard University, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 19. A general meeting will be held at 4:00 in Hanes Hall Room 209 to discuss career opportunities in publishing. For individual appointments call Fay Goodwin, 968-6697.

NOTICE: BUYING ALBUMS, 45s and cassettes cash or trade. (Good condition, please) open 7 days a week. FAIR EXCHANGE. 302 E. Main, Carrboro. Special interest in baseball cards. Buy, sell and trade any year.

lost & found

FOUND: ONE CALCULATOR AFTER BASH final exam. Call Jean at 933-0674 to identify.

FOUND WHITE GOLD POCKET watch near DTH Office, Wednesday. Call Linda and identify 962-1163.

FOUND: JENNY'S GOLD BRACELET near Alumni Building. Please call me at 923-4196.

FOUND: A TRI-SIGMA pin outside Post Office on Feb. 8. Call Lauren at 942-1810.

LOST: SMALL CALICO CAT wearing green elastic collar with flea disk and bell near Townhouse Apts. Call 929-4733.

FOUND: AT THE FOOT of Silent Sam, one set of keys on a blue leather key chain. Call 967-8082.

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for rent

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miscellaneous

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personals

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UNC SPECIAL FRIEND HAVING a birthday? For a novel (and delicious) gift, give him/her a personally decorated cookie—cake. Your design or ours. Small fee for delivery to UNC campus. Call the Cookie Factory at Northgate Mall for details.

THANKS TO THE GIRL in South for the unexpected favor! One question: Who are you? SV (1822)

"HEY PEP BAND"—You were simply awesome in Greensboro! Way to go gang!

CANDY-O AND THE RED-HEAD on Second Floor: Thank you very much for the Sunday Morning surprise. Now, I need more info. Room 1409.

VANCE: FAR FROM PERFECT or sweet for those not so sweet. Even if you lack common sense, I thought you had a heart. Girls are here today, friends are here to stay. (For those of us that understand what friendship means.) Think about it. As usual, no reply is necessary or adequate. The "Hearties" Take.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MABLEONT!

HEY LAU! IT'S BEEN just Hope y'all are fish' to come again, how 'bout April? What's \$200 when you get to use ME, Sis, Sis, Poo, Igoo, Banana, Kimble, and Mr. W.D. and O.D. on sugar all in the same weekend? Sounds like the Southern part of heaven huh?

MANGUM FOURTH FLOOR BUDDIES: Paul, Joe, Stuart, Krash, Dean, John, Rick, Tai, Ben, Kelly, Steve, Simpson, Navy, Randy, Jeff, Spock, Terrell, Wop, Mr. Lee, Doug, Sugar, May—TAKE OFF, you HOSERS! Tremendous! It's still update down—WG.

TO OUR NEW TEO officers: Paul, Ira, John, Seth, Jeff, Matt, Carolyn, Sharon, and Ruth—Congratulations and good luck! Carole.

GUY W: THANKS! For all your help, especially the cookies. You can cook in my kitchen any time. Love, Theresa.

MARSH GRAS—DO YOU want to go for only 675 (this includes transportation and plane to stay) call 933-7813 today. Ask for Brad.

TO THOSE GROOVY ROCK 'N Rollers from Graham—We never know how much fun Drugs, Sex and Rock 'N Roll could be until you came along. Thanks for the enlightenment—Go 4 it 48 Greenville East.

DAVID, TWENTY-THREE IS magic to me, and so are we. Happy Birthday, Love, Cathy.

CONGRATS PKA PLEDGE! I know Linda's was wild and you were very drunk—but a peep show? Really!—Bonnie.

BOY SENTIMENTAL

YO MIXED VEGES! You will be your Valentine's. Looking forward to "playin'" with ya'll in the South. The Gleebetters from 8th Floor South.

TO THE CUTE CHI MU in the white uniform, I know we've been dating for eleven months but I'd like to renew our contract. Respond on home phone if interested. Have a great 21st birthday! Love, Dawn.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL: YOU WERE walking down Stadium Drive near the Bell Tower about 1:30 Monday afternoon. You were wearing tight blue jeans, a sexy white winter coat, and had a I was driving a small blue Toyota, wearing red leather sunglasses, and smiling to turn! We smiled and casually said hello to each other... you simply took my breath away... Would you like to take a chance?... Please reply DTH... TOTALLY IMPRESSED.