

POLICE ROUNDUP

University

Saturday, Sept. 23

■ Matt Milledge, 18, reported his wallet stolen from Fetzer Gym volleyball courts, according to police reports. The wallet contained cash, a credit card, an ATM card and a UNC ONE Card, reports stated.

Friday, Sept. 22

■ The UNC football office notified police regarding the arson of a UNC football banner reading "Tar Pit."

The white banner, hanging under the covered walkway leading to the locker room, was torn down and stolen, according to police reports. Damages are estimated at \$450.

■ A Hinton James resident was stuck in one of the dorm's elevators for approximately one hour before Southern Elevator arrived at the scene, police reports stated.

Becky Highberger used the emergency elevator phone to contact the police, who called Southern Elevator.

According to reports, Highberger sustained no injuries.

■ The left rear window of a Point-2-Point shuttle van was reportedly broken after being smashed with a blunt object in the R-7 parking lot on 725 Airport Rd., police reports stated. Damages are estimated at \$350 for the repair of the window, reports stated.

■ An EMS call was placed from the Health Sciences Library after a student, Shoba Viswanath, started choking on a chicken bone that was lodged in her throat, reports stated. Viswanath was brought to UNC Hospitals, where she received medical attention, according to reports.

■ A UNC student, Trever Shelton, was arrested on Playmakers Theatre steps for larceny of two Carolina Inn banquet chairs and possession of marijuana.

According to reports, two security guards went to stop the two suspects carrying the chairs when one student dropped the chair and fled. According to reports, Shelton, who was holding a plastic bag of marijuana, also began running but had difficulty and stopped.

After being confronted by the guards, Shelton said the marijuana wasn't his or the student's who ran away, reports stated. He also said that someone else had given him the chair, reports stated.

The security guards contacted police who placed him under arrest, according to reports.

The two light blue banquet chairs were later returned, reports stated. According to police reports, bond was posted for \$350.

City

Sunday, Sept. 24

■ Thomas Clifford Gibson was cited for driving while intoxicated on U.S. 15-501 at Sage Road, reports stated. According to reports, Gibson was stopped after he nearly ran off the road twice.

■ Christine Cachel of Coldspring Road, was cited for possession of an open container, reports stated. According to reports, Cachel was on standing on Rosemary Street when the incident occurred.

Saturday, Sept. 23

■ Robert Gore was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, according to reports. Gore was stopped on Airport Road for questioning in an earlier shoplifting case, when he ran from the office into nearby woods.

He was later found at the Riggsbee Mobile Home Park, according to reports. Gore was in possession of perfume stolen from Kerr Drugs at Timberlyne Shopping Center, according to reports. Gore was released on a \$200 unsecured bond, reports stated.

■ Johnathan Andrew Kovach, an Army Sergeant stationed at Ft. Bragg, was cited for possession of an open container, according to reports. Kovach was standing at 167 E. Franklin St. when he was cited, reports stated.

■ An armed robbery was reported on 312 Barclay Rd., according to reports. The suspect reportedly took cash from the victim by force, totaling \$90. A leather wallet, N.C. identification card and several paper items were also taken, reports stated.

■ Daniel Charles Messics, an army squadron leader stationed in Pennsylvania, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving an overcrowded vehicle, according to reports. Messics was transported to the police department, where his blood alcohol level measured a .13, reports stated. Messics was later released by the magistrate, reports stated.

■ A car was vandalized at the Stratford Hills Apartments, reports stated. According to reports, it was the back windshield of a 1994 Chevrolet Geo.

■ Richard Messick was charged with drunk and disruptive conduct, reports stated. According to reports, Messick was standing on 155 E. Franklin St. cursing at passers by and panhandling.

Friday, Sept. 22

■ A sheet of glass was broken at the University Baptist Church, according to reports. The glass bulletin board in front of the church was kicked in, reports stated. The damage was estimated at \$100, reports stated.

■ Santonio Campbell was arrested for misdemeanor failure to appear in court, reports stated. According to reports, Campbell failed to appear for a Sept. 12 court date. Campbell was released on a \$1500 unsecured bond, reports stated.

Trustees Approve Stadium Expansion

BY JAMES LEWIS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

The UNC Board of Trustees approved a proposed \$35 million expansion project for Kenan Stadium at its Friday meeting.

The proposal, which was passed at Thursday's meeting of the BOT's Business and Finance Committee, will add about 9,800 seats, to bring the total capacity of the stadium to 60,000 fans.

Director of Athletics John Swofford said the additions would bring UNC's football facilities more in line with programs at other Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

"This project is a tremendous benefit to the football program and our total athletic program," he said. "We have fallen behind

with respect to our football field house with respect to other ACC programs. I think this will help us a great deal to realize our full potential in the football program."

Preliminary plans for the expansion include construction of a structure on the north side of the stadium to mirror the south side press box. Officials are also plan-



Director of Athletics JOHN SWOFFORD said renovations would provide equity for men's and women's sports.

ning a 78,000-square-foot football center in the west end of the stadium.

Swofford said certain facilities in the existing Kenan Field House would be renovated for use by Olympic sports programs.

The trustees' approval of the expansion and renovation project allows the Educational Foundation to begin fund raising for the project and allows officials to make final design plans for the project.

Swofford said \$10 million of the needed \$35 million for facility improvements had already been secured from private sources. He said the Educational Foundation would set the fund-raising campaign goal at \$15 million. "We could finance \$10 million," he said. "But the less we need to finance, the better it is for the budget of the athletic

department."

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said it was important that the public realize the project was not taking funds from UNC's other financial needs. "It's very important to note that the money being used for this is money we would not have for any other projects," he said.

Trustees also approved final plans to add 56 toilets for women in the existing bathroom facilities. Swofford said construction of that project should be complete by the 1996 season. "My hope is the rest of the project will be done before the 1997 season," he said.

The final plans for the project are expected in time for the BOT to review at their Nov. 17 meeting.

Heineman To Speak Tonight

■ Representative plans to discuss proposed student aid cuts with UNC students.

BY ROBYN TOMLIN HACKLEY
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

Members of UNC's Young Democrats and Young Republicans will converge tonight at a 7:30 meeting welcoming U.S. Rep. Fred Heineman, R-N.C., to campus.

The meeting, which was scheduled by Young Republicans Chairman Bryson Koehler, is open to the public. Koehler said Heineman will be speaking as part of the regularly scheduled meeting for the Young Republicans, but everyone is encouraged to attend.

Heineman's press secretary, Kay Ryon, said Friday the representative was planning to speak for 20 minutes and then open the floor to questions. "He's going to be talking about what's going on in Washington with the student aid situation. There's a lot of information that he has that's not getting out there," Ryon said.

Ryon encouraged political supporters and opponents alike to come out and hear the representatives at the meeting tentatively scheduled to be held in Union 208.

Aaron Nelson, president of UNC's Young Democrats, said he was eager to speak to Heineman. "I want to ask him how a representative elected from a district with eight colleges and universities, located in a very poor state, could vote against federal funding for higher education," Nelson said.

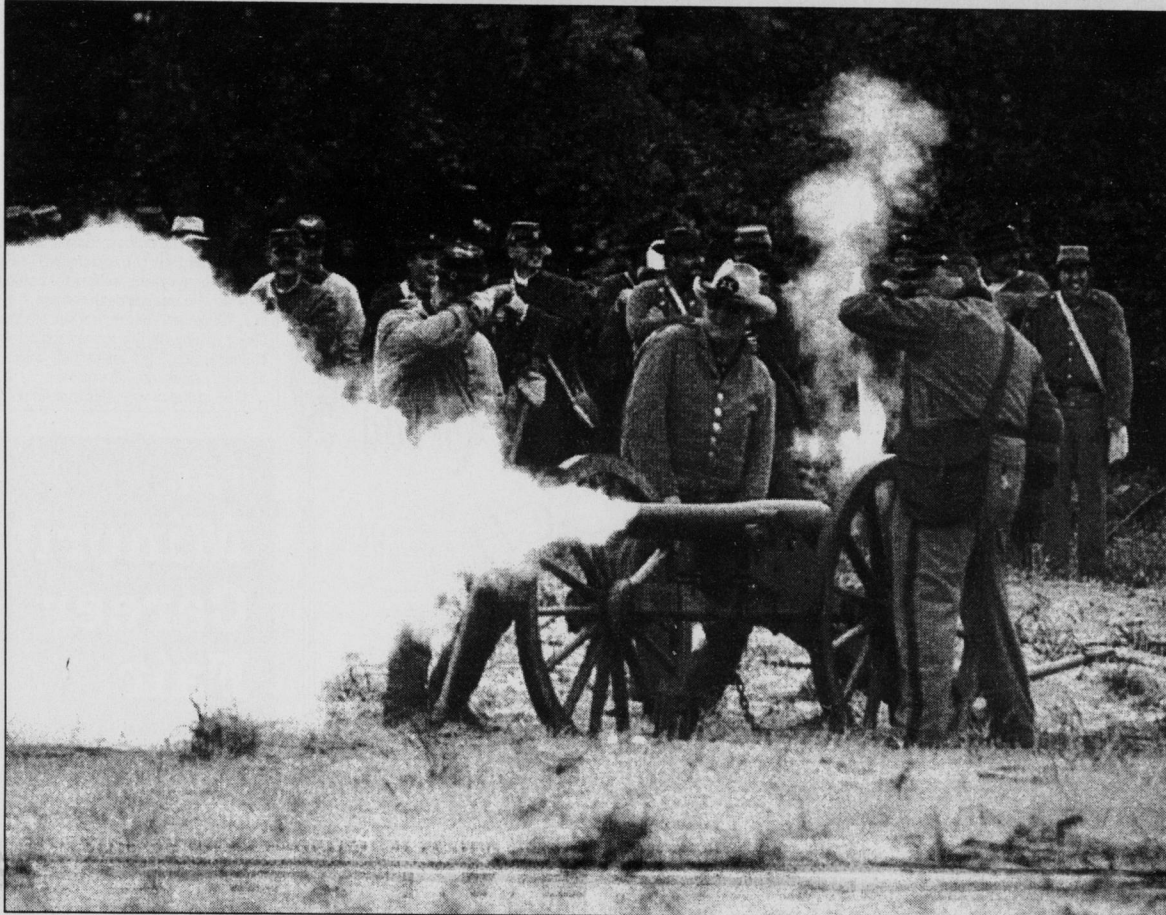
Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said he hoped to be the first in line when the floor is opened up for questions. "I'd like an explanation from him as to what the \$10 billion in cuts will mean to the resident institutions in his district," Cunningham said. He added that he was anxious to hear the representative's reasons for voting against the VA/HUD appropriations bill, which effectively defunds the AmeriCorps community service program.

Koehler said Union 208 will only hold about 70 people, but he hoped to find another venue for the forum.



U.S. Rep. FRED HEINEMAN will hear students' concerns at a 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Blast From the Past



Civil War re-enactors from the 10th N.C. Heavy Artillery, Company K, fire a cannon blank during the recreation of the Battle of Wyse Fork on Saturday in Johnston County. The battle re-enactment was part of Echoes of Dixie, a weekend-long festival highlighting Civil War history.

Pit Readings Highlight 'Banned Book Week'

BY STEPHANIE DUNLAP
STAFF WRITER

When most people hear the phrase "banned books," novels such as "Huckleberry Finn" or "The Catcher in the Rye" spring to mind.

Yet the list of banned books in the Bull's Head Bookshop is much more thorough — it includes Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Mermaid" and most of the books written by children's authors Roald Dahl and Judy Blume. The "Diary of Anne Frank" is listed because it was considered "a real downer."

"Any book that you've ever read and have liked has been banned somewhere," said Bess Sadler, a sophomore from Chapel Hill and an employee of the Bull's Head.

A fraction of those banned books listed in the packet will receive extra publicity today as UNC faculty, staff and students read 5-minute excerpts from their favorite banned books in the Pit.

The readings will last from noon until 1 p.m. Erica Eisdorfer, manager of the Bull's Head, said that this year will be the first of what she hoped would become yearly Pit readings of controversial books.

The readings are only a part of a week-long "Banned Books Week" being promoted by the Bull's Head. In addition to the readings in the Pit, the Bull's Head will be erecting a display of controversial books behind a curtain in its bookstore.

Alyssa Sutton, a UNC graduate and an employee at the Bull's Head, was instrumental in organizing the readings. "It gets the whole issue out into the Pit where people can see it," she said.

She will be reading from "The Witches," a children's book by Roald Dahl, which was considered controversial partly because it was "too sophisticated and did not teach moral values." "I can understand why a lot of people would be upset about his books, but those are the same reasons so many people like them and they're so wonderful," Sutton said. "He's not patronizing at all to little children. Kids aren't as stupid as people think."

Other readers include elin slavick, Chuck Stone and Dr. Kenneth Reckford.

elin slavick, a professor in the art department, has had experience with censorship. Last year she was asked to remove a piece of her artwork from a show in Raleigh. She refused, and her invitation to appear in the show was rescinded. slavick was granted an injunction after bringing the suit to

court, and her work remained on display. "I don't believe in self-censorship," she said. "And if you end up taking the drawing out for whatever reason, you end up having to do it again and again."

"I despise the Ku Klux Klan, but I supported the ACLU's decision to defend their right to march in a Jewish community. It's horrible, it's painful, it's disgusting. I wish they wouldn't do it, but the point is — if they can't march, then I can't march in a pro-choice rally, or read in the banned books reading."

"People have to understand that when you defend your First Amendment rights, you're defending them for everyone," slavick said.

slavick will be reading from "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," by former United States Poet Laureate Maya Angelou. The autobiography, which includes a rape scene, was called a "lurid tale of sexual perversion" by challengers.

"Maya Angelou is very important to me, and I thought that it was really important to represent the voice of an African-American woman," slavick said.

Journalism professor Chuck Stone will read passages from the Bible. "There are some passages with material which would ordinarily be banned if they were in other books — adultery and incest," Stone said. "It is the greatest living record of human conduct, and some of the most eloquent literature. The ultimate expression of free speech lies not in the ideas with which we agree, but in those ideas that offend and irritate us."

Stone said he understood the conflict created for parents. "It is very difficult," he said. "I'm a father of three kids. As a father, I'm a fascist. But I also believe that nothing should be banned — no books, no passages. We're always at war with ourselves, and that's what causes censorship."

Kenneth Reckford, a professor of classics, will be reading from "The Wizard of Oz." He is a member of the International Wizard of Oz Society. Reckford explained that the book was challenged in part because it depicted some witches as being good, which "a group of Christian fundamentalists equated with being 'in league with Satan.'"

"It's my very favorite book," he said. "It's full of goodness and beauty. It's wonderful for children. Banning it is like taking bread out of mouths. We should give ourselves good reading like we give ourselves good food."

Study: College Debt Continues to Rise

BY MEGAN MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Student financial aid is becoming an increasingly hot topic. According to a study by The Education Resources Institute in Boston, the amount of money borrowed nationwide for college costs has risen 50 percent since 1992, from \$16 billion to \$24 billion.

Despite the increase in student need, federal grants have remained static during the past three years, according to the TERI study.

Cuts in student aid are being debated in Congress, while the UNC Board of Trustees voted Friday to approve a \$400 tuition increase. The tuition increase will contribute to the amount of student aid needed,

while the proposed cuts will make less aid available.

Student Body President Calvin Cunningham said, "It is brought on by the fact that private schools are making it financially impossible to afford."

Thirty-one percent of the students on campus receive some form of financial aid, said Eleanor Morris, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid. She said the tuition increase package includes money intended for financial aid.

"It will probably affect some students who don't qualify for aid currently," Morris said. "Whether it's taking out loans, taking out money from savings or foregoing family expenditures, it will make a difference."

"Obviously it is a terrible disincentive to attend college," Cunningham said.

According to the study, students are increasingly viewing college as a risk that must be taken in light of the financial

uncertainty. Many young adults feel that there is no alternative to college in order to succeed in the job market, the study reported. With the rise in student borrowing comes the danger of increasing loan defaults. The default rate on campus in the health professions is less than 1 percent, said Bonnie Bechard, assistant director for loan collections at the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid. For Perkins Loans the rate is 2.26 percent, and for Stafford Loans it is 2.2 percent.

Economists involved in the study had mixed feelings about the impact this will have on the economy. Some believed that the increasing amount of money borrowed would limit buying and saving power, thus hurting the economy.

However, other economists who participated in the survey said that loans make up only a small fraction of the total U.S. debt and have an insignificant impact.

Sanford Celebrates N.C. Fund Collection Debut

BY KATIE TYSON
STAFF WRITER

The guest list read like a "Who's Who of Tar Heels" who worked to curb poverty in North Carolina during the 1960s. The event: Friday's debut of the North Carolina Fund papers in the Southern Historical Collection of Wilson Library.

Former U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., was on hand to celebrate the collection's permanent placement in UNC's Wilson Library. Sanford was instrumental in setting up the fund.

The North Carolina Fund was incorporated in July 1963 as an independent, non-profit, charitable corporation aimed at seeking and dispensing funds to curb the cycle of poverty in North Carolina. The Ford Foundation provided the initial funding of \$7 million for the project, with the condition that the program would be dissolved

after five years. Over the course of the five years, the fund received and spent more than \$13 million. "We did not set out to fight a war on poverty," Sanford said. "We set out to find the causes and attack them."

The early emphasis of the program was on education. The fund's focus then shifted to community action and manpower development programs. It supported 11 community action agencies across the state; 10 of these programs are still in operation.

The papers would prove useful for fu-



Former U.S. Sen. TERRY SANFORD unveiled the historic Wilson Library collection.

ture generations who wanted to study past efforts to combat the problem of poverty in North Carolina as well as in the United States, said George Esser, director of the fund. "We are glad that this slice of history is preserved in this institution," he said.

"The history that is housed here is not just about the past, but about the future," said David Moltke-Hansen, curator of the manuscripts department. "We all belong to both in different ways."

Manuscripts librarian Linda Sellers said it cost about \$25,000 to process the collection. She said that most of the time-consuming work was done by students. Sellers said she spent 500 hours on the collection, and the students spent 2,000 hours.

Sanford said North Carolina still faces poverty, despite the efforts of the fund during the 1960s. "We did not lose the war on poverty," he said. "We abandoned the battlefield."

Ingle Executed After Refusing to Appeal Sentence

BY ERICA BESHEARS
ASSISTANT STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

"I am being put to sleep and the angels are going to pick me up and take me to heaven." These were Phillip Lee Ingle's last words to Warden James French before his Friday morning execution.

Ingle died by lethal injection in Central Prison at 2:14 a.m. for the 1991 slayings of two elderly couples. He moved from death row to the death watch area Wednesday night and was rolled into the execution

chamber at 1:50 a.m. Friday.

"I want to say I forgive you all," Ingle said through the glass window to the witness room, according to the Associated Press. "Life without parole is worse than the death penalty."

Julian Wright, a Charlotte attorney, was appointed standby counsel to Ingle on Sept. 7. He spent Thursday evening at Central Prison.

"We had a motion for stay ready to be filed (Thursday night)," Wright said. He said the state had agreed to give

Ingle's attorneys some extra time for an appeal if Ingle decided to appeal. He said it was difficult to act as an attorney for Ingle.

"There was tension as a lawyer to pursue Phillip's rights," Wright said. "It was heightened because anyone who is appointed in a death penalty case is going to be vehemently opposed to capital punishment."

Wright said he faced an ethical decision. He wanted Ingle to appeal his sen-

See EXECUTION, Page 4