

Oh, for the glorious days of fall!
And new weather words
Partly-cloudy, High 80.

Taking charge of a weighty problem — Page 4

It's been such a long time: the Boston concert — Page 5

Interested in recruiting minorities?
Meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Upendo Lounge

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DTH/David Minton

All choked up

After receiving her bid, Tracy Stull (center) is congratulated by Alpha Delta Pi sisters Jane

Ropper (left) and Cathy Paparazo. The sororities announced their pledge classes Sunday night.

Sponge's dance club will replace Purdy's

By BECKY RIDDICK
Staff Writer

Purdy's is changing again — a new name, a new look and new owners, but an older clientele.

"Sponge's will be a dance club," said Alan Mason, club manager and head disc jockey. "We're just no longer going to be 18 and over."

Mark Altman and his partner George Craver, both former UNC students, purchased the bar and dance club Aug. 31. Sponge's should be opening in early October in the old Purdy's location at 159 1/2 E. Franklin St.

"As much as we enjoyed (admitting a younger crowd), it is a real hassle to keep people from drinking underage," he said.

Altman said that Sponge's is

Student reaction 5

catering to an older student crowd. "We're a business, and we have to target people who can give us business," he said.

Sponge's format will lean more toward classic rock'n'roll than funk, Altman said. "We're also making some renovations. It'll be a change."

One major change is that Sponge's will be open seven days a week from noon to 2 a.m., he said.

Live bands are not planned at this point but may be added later, Mason said.

Sponge's will be a private club for members and guests. Members pay no cover charge at the door.

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Maye rallies Heels past Tech, 30-23

By MIKE BERARDINO
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — The Georgia Tech food service these days is handled by ARA (you remember them, don't you?). But it was Marriott that gave the Yellow Jacket faithful a queasy stomach here Saturday afternoon.

That's Marriott as in Randy (not the current UNC food service), and North Carolina's 6-foot, 175-pound junior wide receiver was simply dandy in the Tar Heels' 30-23 come-from-behind victory before a Grant Field crowd of 33,151.

And that's queasy as in how Tech coach Bobby Ross must have felt after watching his team give away its Atlantic Coast Conference opener by getting outscored 27-3 in the game's final 18 minutes.

North Carolina moved its record to 2-1, while Tech dropped to 1-1.

Senior quarterback Mark Maye was deadlier than a Lenoir taco salad, riddling the Tech secondary for a UNC-record 406 yards on 23-of-38 passing, including 296 yards and four touchdowns in the second half alone. Marriott was on the receiving end of nine Maye passes, good for three TDs and a school-record 247 yards.

The final Maye-to-Marriott TD strike, a right-to-left crossing pattern from 18 yards out, accounted for the winning points with 4:32 to play. Just 2:16 earlier, the same combination had tied the game at 23-23 with a 25-yard hookup on nearly the same play.

"I was just glad I had the chance to make the plays today," Marriott

said. "When you make all the catches you get all the attention, but I was just in the right spot at the right times. It was a whole team effort — great quarterback, great line, great defense."

Comebacks, like collapses, are always team efforts. That simple truth was evident in Saturday's game.

With 4½ minutes left in the third quarter, Georgia Tech led 20-3 and was driving for another score. But on the 12th play of yet another time-consuming Yellow Jacket march, tailback Malcolm King tried to vault over from the one and was hit hard by UNC linebacker Mitch Wike. The ball popped loose and cornerback Derrick Donald, who had ended Tech's previous drive with a goal-line interception, recovered at the

2.

Three plays later, offensive lightning struck and the greatest Tar Heel comeback of the decade was set in motion.

On a third-and-five from his own 7, Maye called for an "80 Dig," a long post pattern to Marriott. Dropping back several yards into his own end zone, Maye looked downfield and launched a perfect strike to Marriott, who caught the ball in stride at midfield and outraced Tech's Cedric Stallworth and Riccardo Ingram to paydirt.

That made the score 20-10 with 3:03 left in the third and gave North Carolina a new lease on life, or at least on a run at the ACC title.

See GEORGIA TECH page 7

Action Against Apartheid group holds demonstration in the Pit

By HELEN JONES
Staff Writer

A group of anti-apartheid protesters paid tribute to Steven Biko, a martyr of South Africa's anti-apartheid movement, during a rally in the Pit on Friday.

About 15 members of Action Against Apartheid used a combination of speakers and songs to raise students' awareness of Biko, an anti-apartheid activist and one of the founders of the black consciousness movement.

On Sept. 6, 1977, South African police took Biko into custody and interrogated him. He went into a coma caused by head injuries he sustained during the interrogation, and died several days later.

Dale McKinley, political science graduate student and anti-apartheid activist, opened the hour-long demonstration by asking for renewed student support.

"It seems like things have died out

somewhat, but we're ready to go again," he told an audience of about 100 students.

Mthobeli Guma, a UNC student from South Africa who knew Biko personally, said Biko was a determined fighter who continued to resist while in police custody.

Several times during the rally, group members led songs dealing with oppression, such as "We Shall Overcome."

In "Show Me the Way to Freedom," the students added lyrics reflecting today's situation, including "Tutu prays for freedom in South Africa now," and "Demand UNC divestment."

Jimmy Ellis, a graduate student in sociology, said black consciousness is not an anti-white movement, but "the courage to be black and to be proud of what you are."

Ellis and Andy Clegg, a sophomore sociology major, read a dialogue from "Biko," a biography by Donald

Woods.

They said South African blacks learn to equate the concept of "good" with "white" because the segregated conditions in which they live instill a feeling of inferiority.

Inferior education and a peasant background often make South African blacks feel unable to compete with whites, and a self-hatred develops from their sense of inadequacy, according to the dialogue.

McKinley praised Biko's efforts to fight this sense of inferiority with his work in the black consciousness movement.

McKinley also called for UNC to completely divest the remaining \$8 million to \$10 million now invested in South Africa.

N.C. State University, Duke University and UNC-Greensboro have already made plans to divest, he said.

Also at the rally, Steve Sullivan,

See RALLY page 4



DTH/David Minton

Anti-apartheid protesters sing during their rally on Friday

A man is only as old as the woman he feels. — Groucho Marx