

CAMPUS AND CITY

Campus
and
city
Roundup

Campus

Monday, April 22

■ About \$3,000 worth of copper wire was reported stolen at 7:50 a.m. from the Alumni Center, which is being constructed.

An unknown number of thieves broke into the locked area of the construction site by knocking over a Sheetrock wall. Damage was estimated at \$50.

The thieves used wire cutters to sever the copper wire at the main electrical switchboard, a lighting distribution panel and an emergency distribution panel.

■ A UNC police officer reported at 11:12 a.m. that a credit card and vehicle identification packet was missing from the glove compartment of a squad car.

■ A resident of Craige Residence Hall reported at 12:34 a.m. that an unknown person threw a frozen 16-ounce plastic Cheerwine bottle at her first-floor room window.

The resident said it was the second such incident in two weeks. Two white men with brown hair were seen running toward Hinton James Residence Hall. No further information was available, the report stated.

Sunday, April 21

■ A 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in the Cobb Drive parking lot was reported damaged.

The car's upper rear quarter panel, left doors and left front fender were scratched. Damage was estimated at \$500.

■ Several women fighting on South Road in front of UNC Student Stores were separated by officers at 2:30 a.m. One of the women reported later Sunday that she was struck. She said she was returning from a dance at the Student Union.

Saturday, April 20

■ A corpse was reported missing at 9:12 a.m. from the N.C. State Medical Examiners Office in the Proclinical Building on North Medical Drive. The body was scheduled for an autopsy that day.

Friday, April 19

■ A leather wallet containing \$40, a Visa card, a driver's license, an American Express card, a UNC copier system card and a Wachovia Teller II card was reported stolen from Woolen Gymnasium.

■ A woman reported her 14-year-old daughter missing. The woman said she dropped her daughter off at 10:30 p.m. so she could go to Davis Library. Her daughter was found later in Manning Hall. The girl said the library closed while she was inside of it.

City

Tuesday, April 23

■ Police responded at 1:09 a.m. to a report of a nude man playing basketball at 216 E. Rosemary St. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

■ A resident of the Kappa Alpha house on Little Fraternity Court reported at 2:41 a.m. that he had been asleep and was awakened by someone yelling "Bottle War!"

He then telephoned 911, police reports state. Damage was found at the Kappa Sigma house and to a construction vehicle parked in the court between the buildings. Witnesses were unable to identify any suspects.

■ Officers responded to a disturbance call at the Kappa Sigma and the Kappa Alpha houses on Little Fraternity Court at 3:12 a.m.

A complainant advised that subjects were throwing bottles at each other. Officers observed property damage to both houses. No injuries were reported.

Monday, April 22

■ A police officer noticed two incidents of vandalism while patrolling on Franklin Street.

Two exterior floodlights and fixtures were damaged by a brick at Baum Jewelry at 106 W. Franklin St.

Also, a brick was used to damage light fixtures at the Yogurt Pump at 106 1/2 W. Franklin St.

■ A complainant reported at 1:29 p.m. that an intoxicated male subject was stumbling down the 800 block of Airport Road near Run-In-Jim's.

Upon arrival, the subject was located and taken to the Chapel Hill Police Department for public inebriation.

■ A woman reported at 4:39 p.m. that someone took another woman's purse while she was in the PTA Thrift Shop at Village Plaza.

The owner of the purse had left it on top of one of the counters to look at something else in the store, but when she returned to the counter, the purse had been taken.

Twenty dollars was in the purse, which was worth \$20 itself.

■ An officer noticed at 9:20 p.m. evidence of breaking and entering on a car parked in the park-and-ride lot on Laurel Hill Road.

The owner of the car advised that she had parked the car there at 7:30 a.m. Only one item was missing, and total damage to the vehicle was \$150. Entry was gained through the driver's door window.

Cuts put Campus Y renovations on hold

By Mara Lee
Staff Writer

A \$489,000 renovation of the Campus Y has been put on hold indefinitely because of state budget cuts, said Robert Brooks, UNC supervisor of architectural engineering.

The renovation would make the building accessible to handicapped people and add a metal roof, all new windows, an interior stairway to the basement and

a new snack bar. State funds would pay for \$183,000 of the work, and money from Student Stores, which operates the snack bar, would cover the rest.

The third floor of the building cannot be used now because it is a fire hazard. After the renovation, neither the second or third floors will be used, Brooks said.

The safety code for buildings states that a structure without an automatic sprinkler system cannot have more than two floors in use if the floors are wooden.

The basement is considered a floor. The Campus Y may use three of its floors now because the state does not strictly enforce the code unless renovations are being done, Brooks said.

The building was scheduled to be renovated last summer, but was postponed because of budget problems. The renovation was rescheduled for Winter Break, but was postponed again by University administrators.

The building, built in 1906, has never

been extensively renovated, Brooks said.

Campus Y Director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson said: "Throughout the years I've been here, we've constantly complained about the inadequate heat in the building. We've been able to work very productively in spite of it."

Brooks said the renovation would take six to eight months to complete. The Campus Y planned to move to the present game room above Chase Din-

ing Hall.

The Campus Y may be targeted for demolition under the long-term land use plan. On the map, the building has a red square on top of it.

Gordon Rutherford, director of facilities planning and design, said that that means "at some point in the future, this might be an appropriate place to build a building."

But there are no plans now to demolish the Campus Y, he said.

Chapel Hill North approved
with limited gas station hoursBy Chris Goodson
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday to approve a special-use permit for the controversial Chapel Hill North shopping center, but the permit contains a list of more than 40 conditions for the development.

Some of the requirements for the project include:

■ double-walled gas tanks and pipes for the proposed gas station;

■ a monitoring well at the gas station to warn about gasoline contamination;

■ and a traffic signal at the intersection of N.C. Highway 86 and Eubanks Road, paid for by the developer.

The fate of the park-and-ride lot proposed for the site is still uncertain.

"Conditions have not changed," town manager Cal Horton said. "We believe that it will be a very difficult process to find any federal funding for this par-

ticular project."

One of the most controversial issues discussed Monday was the proposed gas station at the Chapel Hill North site.

Council member Julie Andresen suggested a condition that would have prohibited building the gas station.

Andresen's proposal was defeated when the council reached a 4-4 tie. Andresen and council members Joyce Brown, Joe Herzenberg and Roosevelt Wilkerson voted for the proposal, while Mayor Jonathan Howes and council members Al Rimer, Nancy Preston and Art Werner voted against it. Member Jimmy Wallace did not attend the meeting.

The council did vote 7-1 to include a condition that would limit the gas station's hours from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Howes, who cast the dissenting vote, said he was concerned about the council's authority to limit the hours of one business and not another.

"Is a filling station any different from any other business that can operate 24 hours a day?" he asked.

Andresen said that she would have preferred not to have a gas station on the site, but if one were approved, it should have limited hours.

"If the filling station was approved, it would be far better, it seems to me for the neighborhood, to have limited hours," she said.

Chapel Hill town attorney Ralph Karpinos told council members that they may have to defend their decision limiting the gas station's hours to the developer.

"I would just encourage you, if you want to put this condition in, that you try to state as many reasons why it is appropriate as you can," he said.

The council approved, in a 5-3 vote, the special-use permit with the added conditions.

Additions to town budget proposal
may result in 2-cent tax increaseBy Chris Goodson
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council began discussion Monday night on town manager Cal Horton's proposed 1991-92 budget, which calls for no increases in local taxes.

Much of the attention at the meeting, though, focused on the possible addition of two items to the proposed budget that could lead to a 2-cent increase in the tax rate.

The discussion will continue in future meetings, which will be open to the public.

The council asked its staff for a budget proposal that would allow the same services presently provided, while leaving the tax rate unchanged, Horton said.

"We have delivered to you a basic budget proposal that would do that," Horton told the council.

The council also instructed the staff to include any new items that they felt were needed, Horton said.

"There are two key items that are not included in the basic budget that we think are worthy of further consideration by the council," he said.

One of these items would add eight public-safety positions in the 1991-92 year, Horton said.

The positions, costing \$312,000 yearly, would help reduce response time to emergency calls and prevent "call stacking" or reduced response time to non-emergency calls, he said.

"We believe that adding these positions will allow us to increase the presence of public-safety officers in areas experiencing the highest demand for services — our business districts," Horton said.

The other item involved funds to build a new park-and-ride lot on N.C.

Highway 86, Horton said.

"The purpose of that park-and-ride lot is obvious," Horton said. "It is to reduce the number of cars driving in our community. We believe it is a worthwhile expenditure for your consideration."

The addition of the two items would cause the staff to ask the council for a tax rate increase of 2 cents: 1.7 cents for the public-safety officers, and 0.3 cents for the park-and-ride lot, Horton said.

Mayor Jonathan Howes said that N.C. Highway 86 already has park-and-ride facilities run by the University and that a year with a tight budget may not be the best time to build a new lot.

Next year may be the best time to construct the lot, Horton said.

"We are being opportunistic," he said. "We think we have a somewhat better opportunity to get approval of funding next year than we might in some future time."

Rights violated during war, speaker says

By Dawn Spiggle
Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf War highlighted the problems of government-sponsored censorship of the media and other violations of basic rights, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) official said during a meeting of the local ACLU chapter.

Leslie Harris, chief legislative counsel of ACLU's Washington office, spoke at a public forum at the Carolina Friends Meeting House Monday night.

About 40 people attended the meeting, in which Harris addressed issues concerning the ignorance of the American public, which resulted from the media's inability to fulfill its responsibilities, Harris said.

"Without a doubt the central civil liberty casualty in the gulf war was the public's right to know," Harris said.

Various factors led to the lack of information during the war, she said.

"The fault lies not just with the government which (implemented an) unprecedented and unconstitutional censorship system, but also with the media which, in my view, abdicated its responsibility to strenuously object to those restrictions; (with) the U.S. Congress, which behaved in a manner that can only be described as obsequious around these restrictions; and most sadly with the American people who eagerly forfeited these rights in the name of patriotism," Harris said.

Some reporters should be commended for their efforts during the war, but overall most conformed to the overall compliant attitude, she said.

"The arbitrary nature of the pool system, the fear of being excluded or having stories delayed, effectively silenced any serious media objections," Harris said.

During the Vietnam War, the media were basically unrestricted, she said. Negative repercussions during Vietnam brought some press restrictions during the military involvement in Grenada, and the restrictions expanded during the invasion of Panama, Harris said.

When the Persian Gulf War finally developed, the restrictions were almost overwhelming, she said.

"(Panama) was the dress rehearsal, and if we'd been paying a little closer



DTH/Sarah King

Leslie Harris, chief legislative counsel of the ACLU, speaks at a public forum Monday

attention, maybe we would have realized what was going on," Harris said.

Not only were the media unable to accurately report the situation in the Persian Gulf, but reporters never were in situations that allowed them to personally witness events, she said.

"What was lost was not just our right to know and debate contemporaneously what was going on, but we also lost our right to history, because a truly accurate account of what happened in the Persian Gulf may never be known," she said.

Rights also were violated when the U.S. government claimed that the right to privacy forced them to close Dover Air Force Base while casualties were being unloaded, Harris said.

"The reason the base was closed was not for privacy, but rather to prevent the broadcasting of images and pictures and stories that would vividly portray the human costs of the war," she said.

Also violated were minorities' rights residing in America during war, Harris said. The government questioned many Iraqis and Palestinians, and many feel it was the result of prejudice, Harris said.

"There is really no doubt in our minds that the government's actions and atti-

tudes contributed to a climbing hostility toward people of Arab descent," she said.

The Persian Gulf War was the first war since World War II to elicit a congressional debate. For the past four decades, presidents have claimed inherent authority in declaring war when it actually should be a joint decision between the president and congress, Harris said.

"Since World War II, the whole principle of separation of power has eroded significantly, particularly where there are claims with national security," she said.



DTH/Kevin Chignell

TOO much fun!

Dave Ball, a junior history major from Atlanta, Ga., swings a sledge hammer into a TV in the Pit Tuesday afternoon as a protest against commercialism in television.

Religious, conservative
publications introducedBy Sarah Suiter
Staff Writer

Students interested in reading something new should look for a recently released religious magazine and an upcoming conservative publication.

Staff members of The Torn Veil, which was first published in March, hope to provide a forum for Christian discussion, said Fiction Editor Robert Lee. Two issues will be published each semester, he said.

One of The Torn Veil's purposes is to be a witness to non-Christians, Lee said. The publication will focus on campus news and issues within the Christian community, he said. Testimonials from individuals will be an important part of the publication, and Christian poetry and fiction will be highlighted.

The Carolina Review, a conservative publication, will debut in September. Three issues will be published each semester, Publisher Chris Tuck said.

Charlton Allen, associate publisher of The Carolina Review, said he thought there was a need for an authentic conservative paper on campus. "Our goals are simple; to spread the conservative movement and its ideas and ideals to the student body here at UNC," he said.

The Carolina Review will focus on campus activities that are politically questionable, Allen said. Other sections focusing on military and national affairs also will be included, he said.

Tuck said he did not know where they would be distributed on campus.

"I want to give the conservatives an outlet to discuss and voice their opinions on issues happening at the University," Tuck said.

Conservatives have not had much of an opportunity to do this in the past, he said. "Hopefully this publication will solve that problem."

Lee said The Torn Veil staff recently published more than 2,000 issues and distributed them to various Christian groups and at Davis Library. The staff may print fewer than 2,000 for the next issue, he said.

The Torn Veil's title refers to Matthew 27:51. Lee said. When Jesus died, the curtain of a temple that was thought to separate the people from God was torn in two, according to the biblical passage.

The veil represents the breaking of the barrier that separates God and man, Lee said. The title of the publication suggests an attempt to break down barriers between non-Christians and Christians on campus, he said.

The response to The Torn Veil has been mixed, Lee said. "I think it's a new idea, and sometimes Christians are hard to convince for new ideas. We really haven't had much feedback from the non-Christian community."

Tuck said that about half of the conservative publications in the United States included the names of the colleges that published them and the word Review in their titles. The Dartmouth Review is probably the best example, he said.

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Hector's fire affects businesses

By Jennifer Brett
Staff Writer

The burning of Hector's restaurant on Franklin Street has had various effects on area businesses open late at night, managers of some local restaurants said Tuesday.

Hardee's manager Samuel Sanders said he has noticed an increase in sales, particularly during late night hours, since Hector's burned.

"Our night shift business has definitely increased lately," he said. "Actually, most of our customers come in late at night."

Hardee's was affected more than other local restaurants because the menu was most like Hector's, Sanders said.

Pepper's Pizza on Franklin Street has not experienced a boost in business as a result of the Hector's fire.

"We have been very busy, but not because Hector's burned," manager Erwin Shatzan said. "It could possibly be a factor, but there are several other factors. Springtime always brings a lot of business, and each year for the past several we have grown. I don't attribute the success of my restaurant to the burning of another one."

People may be drawn to Hector's,

causing business at Pepper's to slack off temporarily when the restaurant reopens, Shatzan said.

"Whenever a restaurant opens in the area, other local restaurants will see less business for a while," he said. "It really depends on how much of a competitor that restaurant is. I can see a slight drop-off when Hector's reopens, but I'm sure we'll bounce right back after a week or so."

Eddie Williams, manager of Time-Out, said his restaurant had not experienced an influx of customers since the February burning of Hector's.

"We've been about as busy as we've always been since (Hector's) went down," he said. "I haven't noticed any real increase in business."

The reopening of Hector's also will not have an adverse effect on Time-Out's business, Williams said.

Meanwhile, renovation of the building that houses Hector's is at a complete stand-still, said Bobby Pettiford, Chapel Hill building inspector.

"I have not yet received a set of preliminary plans for the restaurant," he said. "A demolition crew is working right now, but no rebuilding has taken place."

Hector's owner Bob Spear could not be reached Tuesday for comment.