

CAMPUS AND CITY

CAROLINA FRIDAY



**B-GLAD office burglarized for 2nd time**

The office of Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity was burglarized for the second time in a week sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

B-GLAD officials reported a \$100 laser writer toner cartridge missing from the organization's office in the Student Union Thursday morning.

B-GLAD Co-chairman Doug Ferguson said he was not certain whether the theft was related to the disappearance of several B-GLAD membership lists from the group's Suite B office last week.

The lists, kept in a locked file cabinet, were circulated at a Student Congress budget meeting Sunday. B-GLAD members have asked the student attorney general to consider filing Honor Court charges against several Student Congress representatives who circulated the lists.

Ferguson has said the lists contained the names of about 65 UNC students, employees and faculty, many of whom have yet to come out of the closet. Circulating the lists violated B-GLAD members' right to privacy, Ferguson said.

Following the removal of the lists, B-GLAD officials had the lock on the group's Suite B office changed Monday.

Ferguson said he did not know how the burglar got into the office.

"We had reduced our key list to four people, and we had left specific instructions with the Union desk that no one was to let in," he said.

In the wake of the cartridge theft, the B-GLAD locks have been rekeyed for a second time with only one copy made.

University Police are investigating both thefts.

**Varsity football player wins Luce scholarship**

Who says there's no such thing as a free year in Asia?

The Henry R. Luce foundation annually awards 15 postgraduate fellowships for one year of leadership training in Asia.

Jonathan Lee Robertson, a senior and member of the varsity football team, won UNC's 13th Luce Scholarship since 1982.

Robertson, a political science major from Cary, will spend the 1993-94 academic year fulfilling his Luce internship.

**Rape-Free Zone looking for literature to post**

Students working on the Rape-Free Zone, a 24-hour symposium on sexual violence and its effects on all members of society, are looking for literature to post around campus.

The literature will serve as a silent reminder of the frequency of sexual assault.

Rape-Free Zone organizers are looking for literature about rape, domestic violence, child sexual abuse, pornography or any other forms of sexual violence.

Literature may be poetry or prose, factual or creative, published or unpublished.

The goal of the Rape-Free Zone, scheduled to kick off with a day-long celebration March 25-26 is to heighten awareness of the impact of sexual assault on campus and in the University community.

**Visiting sculptor Ellens to speak at Hanes**

Sculptor Kie Ellens will discuss his works at 5:30 p.m. March 16 in 227 Hanes Art Center. A reception will follow the talk.

Works by Ellens, a visiting sculptor from the Netherlands, will be on display in the Hanes Art Center gallery through March 17.

**New judicial programs officer a UNC graduate**

A UNC Law school graduate has been named judicial programs officer and assistant dean of students by the University.

Margaret Barrett, a political science major who completed her undergraduate studies at UNC before entering law school, will advise the University's student judicial system.

Barrett's duties will also include serving as a counselor for students charged with violating the University Honor Code, providing support for the Student Judiciary and the student attorney general, and educating the University community about the Honor Code and the student judicial system.

Since 1991, Barrett has been working as a research attorney in Charlottesville, Va.

**Judge drops Rape-Free Zone case**

By Anna Griffin  
University Editor

Student Supreme Court Justice Jason Walser dismissed a complaint Thursday that would have blocked funding for the Campus Y's Rape-Free Zone project indefinitely.

The case, filed against Rep. Darren Allen, Dist. 21, and Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, Dist. 27, alleged that the bill was improperly voted on just one hour after being pulled out of committee.

The plaintiffs, Reps. Charlton Allen,

Dist. 21, Chandra Bastia, Dist. 10, Chris Handy, Dist. 23, Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, and Clerk of Congress Wendy Mohr, contended that Allen and Lloyd should have waited 48 hours after the vote to pull the bill out of the finance committee — which had tabled it — to vote on it.

But in his decision, Walser states that the plan to remove the bill from committee was announced in the agenda for Congress' Feb. 10 meeting and that the decision to vote on the bill was the correct one.

"This court has found no evidence to support the plaintiffs' contention that proper notice was not given," Walser wrote. "Rather, were a trial on the merits of this contention to be held, it would be shown that proper notice had indeed been given at the Feb. 10 meeting."

The plaintiffs had asked Walser to file an injunction in the case and order a trial.

The allocation of \$4,800 from Student Congress to the Campus Y will go into law Saturday unless Student Body President John Moody vetoes the bill.

The Rape-Free Zone, a rape awareness project set to kick off March 25 with a daylong celebration, had been put in jeopardy by the debate on congressional funding.

Zone Co-Chairman Mike Klompas said Wednesday that the group was looking for outside funding in case the congress funding was delayed further.

But with the decision, project planners said their fiscal concerns were eliminated.

"We have enough money now to go full-steam ahead," said Jenny

Youngblood, Rape-Free Zone co-chairwoman.

"The decision puts us in a very solid position."

"This is great. This project is definitely the type of thing student fees should fund."

Youngblood said zone planners weren't worried about the possibility of Moody vetoing the allocation.

"We're not concerned about that," she said.

"We haven't really even considered that."

**Capowski: Top of the Hill 'looks like hell'**

By Jay R. Davis  
Staff Writer

It once was the Top of the Hill, but now it's a hole in the ground.

Chapel Hill Town Council members said this week that they had received numerous complaints from town residents about the mounds of dirt at the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets, where a three-story retail complex is slated to be built.

"It's our key intersection, and it looks like hell," council member Joe Capowski said.

The site presently is surrounded by a wire fence and contains piles of red clay and two large holes.

Joseph Riddle, the Fayetteville-based developer who bought the land last June, said Thursday that construction on the

new Top of the Hill complex might begin this month.

Riddle said the new complex would be called the Top of the Hill, like the former gas station and convenience store that stood on the site.

"Everyone knows it as the Top of the Hill," he said. "If anyone can think of a better name, let me know."

Construction was slowed because of environmental problems, Riddle said. He added that construction on the land had to be approved by the state Department of the Environment, Health and Natural Resources and the Groundwater Management Co., an independent company that monitors soil conditions.

The land was contaminated by benzene deposits that leaked from the gas station's underground fuel-storage tanks.

"In June I realized it would take a while, but I hoped to have been through by now," Riddle said.

Town attorney Ralph Karpinos said there was little the town could do to improve the view.

"I think as long as they've got a fence up and it's not a hazard to the public, they're legal," Karpinos said.

"One main interest is to make sure the site is not a danger to the traveling public," he added.

Riddle said he was willing to help clean up the construction site.

"The town's been helpful," Riddle said. "I'm willing to do whatever I can."

Karpinos said Chapel Hill officials were trying to lobby the state to obtain a permit to expedite the construction process.

Town council members Joe

Capowski and Julie Andresen asked Mayor Ken Broun at Monday's council meeting to petition Jonathan Howes, secretary of the Department of the Environment, Health and Natural Resources and former Chapel Hill mayor, to help quicken the pace of the project.

Riddle said the project would take at least eight months to complete.

"It will be a very ornate building," Riddle said. "We don't want to do a sloppy job."

Broun said he had not yet contacted Howes, adding he was unsure what Howes or the town could do to improve the site's appearance.

"We had hoped construction would have already begun," Broun said.

Debbie Crane, Howes' press secretary, said the state was considering relaxing its current regulations that re-

quire construction companies to fix soil and water contamination problems before building.

If the state codes are changed, Riddle would be able to proceed with construction without further delay, she said.

Crane said some of the state's environmental codes were too strict and placed an undue burden on developers.

Jay Zimmerman, a supervisor for the regional Office for Ground Water Management, said more than 1,200 sites in the Triangle had suffered from water contamination. He added that he could not determine the extent of the contamination at the Columbia-Franklin site.

"A responsible party must show it doesn't pose a threat," Zimmerman said.

He added that before construction could begin, the wells had to be checked on the property and on adjoining land.

**Dramas to hold auditions at UNC**

By LeAnn Spradling  
Staff Writer

Looking for a summer job that doesn't involve serving food or painting lines on roads?

The 1993 National Combined Drama Auditions, the largest audition in the United States for outdoor historical dramas, will be held March 20 in Memorial Hall. Outdoor drama companies from several states will audition actors, singers, dancers and technicians.

The auditions are sponsored by UNC's Institute of Outdoor Drama, which was established in 1963. The institute assists the development of outdoor dramas throughout the country.

North Carolina has twice as many outdoor dramas as any other state. The first outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony," was established in 1937 in Roanoke.

"These are original historical plays written about some historical event or series of events," said Scott Parker, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama. "They are produced in amphitheaters on the sites where these events occurred."

"It's not like producing 'Hello Dolly' outdoors," Parker said. Outdoor historical dramas often must deal with a large stage and cast, the use of horses and other animals, period weapons, complex sound and lighting equipment, and the use of explosives and pyrotechnics.

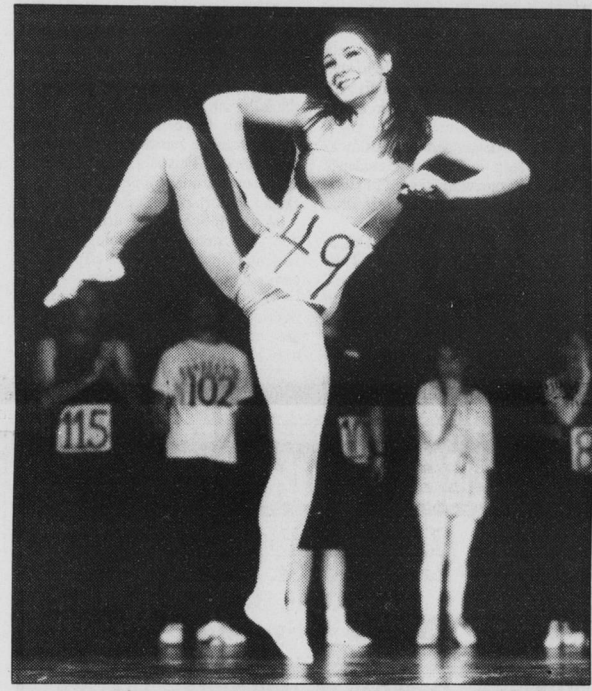
In the drama "Tecumseh!" performed in Chillicothe, Ohio, the forest surrounding the amphitheater is used to stage mounted battle scenes.

"You can be a little more realistic with an outdoor show," said James Wilson, manager of "The Sword of Peace," which is performed in Snow Camp. "The stage is two if not three times as large, and at any given time you may have 75 to 100 people on stage."

The weather is also a factor. "The cast and crew as well as our audience have to deal with the weather," said Elizabeth Evans, public relations director for "The Lost Colony." "Oddly enough, out of last season's 68 performances, we only had three rainouts."

"The Lost Colony" hires a lot of actors and actresses from the UNC system, Evans said.

UNC Professor Emeritus William Hardy wrote "The Sword of Peace," which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.



Dancers, singers and actors will vie for 150 to 200 spaces at the March 20 auditions

Ten to 15 theaters will attend the auditions to hire 150 to 200 people. Anyone may audition who is at least 18 and has experience or credits. Most of the theaters require about two weeks of rehearsal and eight to 10 weeks of production.

Some companies, such as "Unto These Hills," performed in Cherokee, N.C., provide housing for their members. Alan Parker, assistant to the general manager at "Unto These Hills," said salaries could range from minimum wage to \$8 or \$9 an hour or higher.

Those wishing to audition must pre-register by March 15. The application fee is \$15.

Acting and singing auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Actors should prepare a one-minute monologue, and singers should prepare a one-minute number.

Dance auditions will be held from 2

p.m. to 3 p.m. Those auditioning will be led through a warm-up and modern, ballet and folk dances. Technical interviews will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and callbacks are set for 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

According to the Institute of Outdoor Drama, singers should be able to project their voices easily because many productions have no microphones. They should choose more popular or Broadway songs that allow them to show their range and versatility.

Actors also should be proficient at vocal projection and should choose a monologue in which the character's emotions change. "A modern play will be best, since classical European parts are difficult to do," Parker said.

Parker said that although it was possible for people with no previous experience to be selected, it was not likely. "This is a competitive environment, and these are professional theaters."

**Boycotts, letters might halt dump, activists say**

By Leah A. Campbell  
Assistant City Editor

Boycotting stocks and bonds of pro-nuclear companies might discourage state officials from locating a low-level waste dump in Chatham County, local environmental activists said Thursday.

"Sometimes the only way to get anyone's attention is to generate situations which would threaten the economy, jobs or money," said Debi Bird, founder of Love Your Mother, a local organization devoted to fighting the dump. "We should start targeting the root of the problem, which is corporate America, namely (Carolina Power & Light Co.) and Duke Power."

A group of about 16 people gathered at Internationalist Books Thursday night to discuss ways to fight the dump, which would be the nation's largest waste dump.

As part of the Southeastern Compact, North Carolina must help choose a regional site to replace the present one in South Carolina that serves several Southeastern states.

Bird, Student Environmental Action Coalition representative, independent Orange County Commissioner candidate Marc Marcoplos and Dr. Gerald

Drake from Physicians for Social Responsibility were the forum's panelists.

The program was part of an ongoing series of "coffee house" discussions sponsored by the bookstore, located on West Rosemary Street.

Drake said anti-dump activists also could hurt the nuclear-energy industry by buying advertisements that encouraged companies to become environmentally responsible.

"I think the anti-dump movement could benefit from taking out full-page advertisements urging the companies to boycott the Southeast Compact," he said. "Everyone who paid should sign their names so the support could be easily recognizable."

Bird added that public support for the anti-dump movement would be greater if more people understood the way the dump might directly affect them.

"North Carolinians should know that any leaks that occur in this proposed dump would cost the taxpayers millions," she said. "They should know that this waste their tax money will clean up comes from other states."

SEAC Co-chairman John Bright said writing letters to state officials also was an effective way for citizens to communicate their opposition to the proposed

**Triangle-wide organization petitions council to support drug rehabilitation facility**

By Ivana Washington  
Staff Writer

A local activist asked the Chapel Hill Town Council this week to pass a resolution supporting the establishment of a Triangle-wide drug rehabilitation facility.

Craig Brown, interim president of Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers, said the area desperately needed a drug-treatment facility. "There is a glaring gap in terms of services being provided now," Brown said. "There's absolutely no facility of any kind for a hard-core substance abuser."

Council members said they would consider Brown's request and make a decision at a later date.

Council member Art Werner said Thursday, "The program's got to move along a lot from where it is right now. It is just a concept right now."

Brown said TROSA officials hoped to set up a drug-treatment facility in a residential community in one of the Triangle's downtown areas.

Brown said he already had petitioned

the Durham and Raleigh city councils to pass a resolution supporting a rehabilitation center.

While Durham city officials seemed willing to support the treatment facility, Raleigh officials have been reluctant, Brown said.

TROSA plans to model its facility after other successful treatment programs, such as Delancey Street in Greensboro and FIRST in Winston-Salem.

"What we are trying to do is reach the hard-core drug abusers," Brown said.

Substance abusers who graduate from the program would contribute part of their income to the treatment center, allowing it to be self-sufficient in three to five years, he said.

The residential corrections programs would require criminal offenders to live in a highly structured environment for at least two years while participating in drug and alcohol treatment programs, he said.

Brown said residents also would be given basic job training.

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**Applications for editor available**

Applications for editor of The Daily Tar Heel are available now and are due March 17.

The applications, available in the DTH office in Union Suite 104, are extensive. Only serious applicants will be considered.

This is the first year we'll use a selection board to choose the editor, who previously had been elected by the student body. The application dead-

line for the selection board has passed, and board members will be notified by March 17.

Board members will interview candidates and select the new editor March 21.

The new editor will take over at the beginning of the summer and serve one year.

For more information, call Peter Wallsten at 962-0245.