

Events to Recognize Holocaust

The Reading of the Names and a speech by a Holocaust survivor will highlight the week of remembrance.

By LAUREN BEAL
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By offering students a chance to learn about the past, organizers of this week's Holocaust Remembrance Week say they are hoping students will take away lessons about humanity for the future.

"The purpose is twofold," said Lisa Wald, co-chairwoman of Holocaust Remembrance Week. "In one sense, it's backward-looking, remembering the past. But it's also about what can we get out of that, what can we learn for the future."

The Carolina Union Activities Board and N.C. Hillel are sponsoring five days filled with activities and events.

A highlight of the week will come Tuesday, when Jewish artist and Holocaust survivor Nelly Toll speaks about her experiences and artwork.

Toll lived in hiding as a young child in Poland during the Holocaust, expressing her experiences through writings and watercolors.

Some of Toll's depictions - titled "Believing in a Better World" - are now on exhibit in the Student Union.

Learning History's Lessons

The Carolina Union Activities Board and N.C. Hillel have joined forces to organize a week of events educating students about the Holocaust and honoring the memory of its victims.

Day	Time	Event	Location
Today	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Holocaust Survivor Luncheon Film and Discussion: The Last Days	Union 211-212 Union 208
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Nelly Toll Lecture and Reception	Union Film Auditorium
Wednesday	noon - midnight	24 Hours of Reading of the Names	Pit
Thursday	midnight - noon	More Reading of the Names	Pit
Friday	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Chain of Life	Pit
April 19	noon	Around the Circle Discussion "Not On Our Campus"	BCC
April 3 - April 17	All Day	Believing in a Better World	Upstairs Union Gallery

SOURCE: CAROLINA UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD AND N.C. HILLEL

Toll will also read the first names during the fourth annual Reading of the Names beginning at noon Wednesday.

For 24 hours, campus organization members, University officials and community leaders will take turns reading the names of Holocaust victims in the Pit.

"In 24 hours, pretty much everyone on campus walks through the Pit," Wald said. "You're walking along and it's a beautiful day and you're laughing, and suddenly you hear these names. It kind of jars you, it kind of hits you."

Deborah Long, co-chairwoman of the week and CUAB member, said reading for 24 straight hours gave a sense of the number of victims. "It kind of gives you a perception on just the magnitude of this genocide," she said. "Reading for 24 hours, with hundreds of people involved, only puts a dent in the picture."

The Reading of the Names and Toll's visit are two highlights in the schedule of events that kick off today with a luncheon with local Holocaust survivors.

The luncheon will bring together 30

students and administrators with a variety of Holocaust survivors from Raleigh and Chapel Hill - a woman who calls herself a "rescuer" because of her role in the French underground movement, a second-generation survivor and a man who experienced Kristallnacht.

The week of events will culminate with Chain of Life, a fund-raiser for Kosovo refugees that Long said would end the week on a hopeful note.

As part of the Reading of the Names, participants are asked to make a paper link that is joined with others and hung in the Pit. On Friday, students and others will be able to add to the chain by giving a small donation toward an N.C. organization that aids Kosovo refugees.

"It kind of unites memories of victims of the Holocaust with helping the victims of Kosovo now," Long said. "This is a little more optimistic, really bridging the gap between the past and the future."

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Final Senior Week Starts Today

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After four years of homework, midterms and essays, UNC seniors are getting the opportunity to play this week.

Spring Senior Week, sponsored by the Senior Class, will kick off at 7 p.m. tonight with an "Evening on the Hill," a three-course meal at the Carolina Club that includes performances by the Clef Hangers and the UNC Gospel Choir.

"Since approximately 250 people bought tickets for the dinner, we should get a good turnout (for all of the week's activities)," said Senior Class President Danya Ledford.

Favorite professors and senior superlatives voted on by seniors will be honored at an awards ceremony Tuesday at the Alumni Center. Journalism Professor Chuck Stone will speak during the ceremony.

Senior Shawn Thompson said he planned to attend the "Last Blast" Wednesday at the Bell Tower.

The event includes a barbecue lunch, prize give-aways, sumo wrestling and Bell Tower climbing.

Thompson said he planned to take advantage of the free food on Wednesday but would not climb the Bell Tower.

"It's a little bit too high for me," Thompson said. "But I'll take pictures of other people who are climbing."

Senior Play Day on Thursday at the Union Circle will feature a moonwalk, four square games, food and prizes.

Seniors can also bring an item to

1 Week to Celebrate 4 Years

As graduation looms in just more than one month, the General Alumni Association has dedicated a week in honor of the seniors on their way out.

Day	Time	Event	Location
Today	7-9 p.m.	Evening on the Hill — dinner and entertainment	The Carolina Club
Tuesday	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Outstanding Senior/Favorite Faculty Awards Ceremony and Reception	Hill Alumni Center
Wednesday	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Senior Class Last Blast	Bell Tower
Thursday	11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.	Senior Play Day II Senior Party	Union Circle He's Not Here
Friday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 7 p.m.	Swim Test Day Senior Day at the Ballpark	Bowman Gray Pool Boshamer Stadium
Saturday	TBA	Senior Service Project with Project UNC	Polk Place

SOURCE: GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

place in the Class of 2000 time capsule.

Ledford said she hoped the event would enjoy as much success as last fall's Senior Play Day.

"The more people that come this time, the more fun it will be," Ledford said.

Senior Allison Cline said she would attend the senior party at He's Not Here on Thursday night and the baseball game Friday.

"The senior party should be really fun," she said.

Cline said her class and work schedules prevented her from attending fur-

ther activities.

"It sounds like there is a lot to do if you have time to do it."

Saturday's events conclude the week with a senior service project that coincides with Project UNC, the campuswide day of community service. The senior project will be a 5K run/walk for cystic fibrosis.

Ledford said, "It wraps up a great week with service to the community, and it helps a great cause."

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Dear members of the Class of '01!

As your class officers, we wanted to let you know about an exciting opportunity to serve as Senior Class Marshals! Duties of the Senior Marshals include:

- Serving as representatives of the University at events such as commencement
- Choosing graduation speakers and developing the class gift
- Creating a Senior Class Newsletter, Website and other forms of communication
- Planning events for the Senior Class such as Senior Weeks, service projects, and social events.
- Facilitating alumni relations and career networking
- Assisting with future Class events after graduation

There will be an informational session on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:00pm in Union 226. Applications will be available at the Union Desk and the General Alumni Association on Monday, April 10 and will be due back at those locations by 5:00pm on April 21.

Thanks!

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A

Tell her to stick her head out the window and let it rip.

B

Quickly swerve over and open the door so she doesn't get any in your car.

C

With one hand on the wheel, hold her hair back while she barfs in her purse.

D

NONE OF ABOVE.*

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