

**DROUGHT**  
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States, said one of the worst things about the restrictions was how little time he had to prepare for them.

"There was really no warning," he said. "We had to make immediate decisions about how to maintain plant material."

Dickie Dickinson, co-owner of Dickinson Garden Center, echoed White's concern about how little notice was given before the restrictions were in place.

"The emergency situation jumped on quickly," he said.

O W A S A spokesman Greg Feller said the group did advertise for the oncoming restrictions through newspapers and radio a few days before they were enacted. "I felt there was good awareness around the community," Feller said.

In the event that a business had not seen or heard any of these ads, Feller said, OWASA mailed notices to all businesses and did not enforce the restrictions until they had time to fall square-

*"We don't know when a drought is going to begin or end, and I'd like to continue to encourage conservation."*

**GREG FELLER**  
OWASA Spokesman

ly in view of the public's eye.

"There were only a couple citations given out by police (once) they did begin enforcement," Feller said.

Dickie Dickinson said today's OWASA drought forum, which will address managing future droughts and how restrictions should be enacted, will be productive.

"I am confident that when we get into discussion, there will be great cooperation because we have a very good, proactive movement in place," he said.

Feller said he feels good about the way the community handled the situation.

"The community responded really well to cutting back water use," he said.

"One thing to keep in mind is that we don't know when a drought is going to begin or end, and I'd like to continue to encourage conservation."

Kerwin also acknowledged that continued water conservation would benefit the community. "After all, it's a matter of when, not if, we will have another drought."

The City Editor can be reached at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

**SHOOTING**  
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rented from Enterprise, which Thompson reportedly drove to the scene.

Police towed the Envoy and a Lincoln Navigator registered to Sherman Tate from the parking lot next to Tate Realty while securing the crime scene Monday.

Cousins said Tuesday that police were still "analyzing physical evidence and interviewing witnesses" but it is unlikely

ly police will release more details before Sherman Tate appears in court Jan. 9.

The neighborhood returned to normal Tuesday, but people in the area still were alarmed by Chapel Hill's first murder since February 2000. Cousins said that the shooting was an isolated crime and that residents shouldn't be worried. "These people knew each other," she said. "This certainly was not a random incident."

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**DEAN DOME**  
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concert promoters has waned in recent years. Concerts were once a main source of revenue for the center, but competition with local venues has cut down on the Smith Center's opportunities.

"We had great concert success here in the late '80s and early '90s," Kirschner said. "It is a great building for fans to watch a concert in because you're right on top of things."

Local venues, such as the Royal Bank of Canada Center and Alltel Pavilion at Walnut Creek in Raleigh, as well as the Greensboro Coliseum, offer concert promoters convenient highway access, a wide range of concessions and alcohol and parking revenue, Bitting said. She added that when the Smith Center was built, these locations were not viable competition but said all have been built or modernized recently.

"All the promoters and acts are looking for the best deal they can get," Bitting said. "There are things the other arenas can offer that we can't."

The loading and unloading areas and

parking lots at the RBC Center are a main draw, said David Olsen, the center's vice president and general manager. He said that although the Smith Center is ideal for UNC basketball games, it has not been updated to provide a good venue for today's concerts.

"Our building, by design, is a lot more user-friendly than the Smith Center," Olsen said. "I don't know when the Smith Center was opened, but now we are state-of-the-art for concerts."

Renovations such as a new practice court for the basketball team, which would free up the main arena on more dates, could increase the Smith Center's appeal as a concert venue but might not be enough, Kirschner said.

There might not be a way to attract concerts to the Smith Center in the near future because of competing venues and the center's drawbacks, Kirschner said. The center's last concert was an October 2000 performance by the Barenaked Ladies.

"The acts that come here don't put 20,000 people in the seats," he said. "If they did, they would go to Raleigh."

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**TOUR**  
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areas safe," said Phil Mazarick of Electric Systems. "We don't try to light everything like daylight."

Places that are wooded heavily, like the area near Kenan Stadium, are almost impossible to light, but the University also doesn't want to take away from the feel of the campus by lighting everything, he said.

"Most freshman live on South Campus, and that's our main concern," said Derwin Dubose, co-coordinator of the Freshman Focus Council.

Dubose said that because of construction, many students' walking routes have changed. The construction around the Ramshead project has been extremely problematic for students trying to get to South Campus.

He said that the new route students take leads to Chase Dining Hall and that the area in question is not well-lit.

"From this tour, I think they've done a good job," said junior Nathan Cherry. "I think they need to ensure that they maintain the lights already in existence."

One of the most noted problematic areas on campus each tour is the area between Lenoir Dining Hall and Davis Library, which receives a high volume of night traffic. Mazarick said that ground lighting cannot be added in the area because of irrigation systems and that building lighting would be extreme-

ly expensive because of the need to drill into the brick walls.

Electric Systems manages thousands of lights, most of which are high pressure sodium lights averaging about \$20 a bulb. Campus lights are on photocontrol, which means they run from dusk until dawn.

"If you knew how many lights were on campus, it'd impress you," said Bo Smith, a power line technician with Electric Systems. Smith said that University employees work to fix lighting outages as quickly as possible and that they usually have burnt-out bulbs replaced within a matter of hours.

In 1996, Electric Systems put in the main lighting corridor from central campus to Morrison Residence Hall on South Campus and has since added thousands of lights as student complaints come in and as construction occurs.

Students who see a light that is burnt out are encouraged to report it. Pole light outages can be reported by calling 962-8394. Most pole lights have a number located on the pole that can be extremely helpful in locating the light, and students are asked to report that number as well. Lights on buildings that are burnt out can be reported at 962-3456.

Fox said, "It's a huge campus, and (officials) don't know when lights are out, and if everyone participates, it'll make it better for everyone."

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**BOT**  
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able to offer input at the meeting today, she still expects five to 10 neighborhood members to attend.

"We don't really expect to be allowed to speak, but we will have a speech prepared in case we are," she said.

Both UNC officials and community leaders have met with a mediator hired by the University since the September BOT meeting, but members of the Elkin Hills area still are against the location of the proposed facilities.

"We still oppose locating the facilities in Elkin Hills," she said. "We will present our reaction to the plan and mediation suggestions at the meeting."

Elkin Hills community members first addressed the BOT concerning the issue at the September BOT meeting, where several neighborhood members raised discussion about the issue, Kearns said.

A short speech airing residents' concerns was read by an Elkin Hills resident at that meeting, but trustees gave community members little time to speak.

Trustees contended that the discussion of the facilities' location was not on the agenda for that meeting.

Trustee David Pardue, a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the agenda for today's meeting does not include any further discussion of the Campus Services Support Facilities' location.

"The location of the new facilities was already approved at a previous meeting," Pardue said. "The sighting of the location is not on the agenda, only the approval for the architectural design of the new facilities."

"I don't anticipate further discussion, but I would not rule it out."

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**Campus Calendar**

**Today**

3:30 p.m. - The Department of Geography presents "Takeovers & Changing Geographies of International Production" with Keith Chapman in 206 Gardner Hall.

4:30 p.m. - The Carolina Union Activities Board and the Department of American Studies present Native American author and scholar Phil Deloria in 101A Greenlaw Hall. A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

5 p.m. - Zeta Phi Beta is hosting an inner beauty program on the importance

of what's on the inside in Morrison South Residence Hall Seminar Room 171. Terri Houston from the Office of Minority Affairs will be the guest speaker.

6 p.m. - The Wesley Foundation will host dinner and a discussion on worship at 214 Pittsboro St.

**Thursday, Nov. 21**

noon - Always wanted to study abroad but maybe not sure how everything works? Wondering what exactly to do to make this dream come true? Then you should come to the Study Abroad Office's "Study Abroad 101" in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall.

4 p.m. - To celebrate International Education Week, the Hispanic Integration Program and the University Center for International Studies present a film presentation of "El Otro Lado" and "Nuestra Comunidad" in Screening Room 2 of the Undergraduate Library. A discussion will follow.

7 p.m. - A discussion based on the red pill concept from "The Matrix," Alpha Epsilon Omega Christian Sorority will lead participants in a discussion on sexual ethics and music in today's society. It will take place in 08 Gardner Hall.

7 p.m. - The Mental Health Association in Orange County is hosting "At Least It's Not Me! Bullying and Community Responsibility," a public forum and panel discussion, at the Carrboro Century Center.

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**International Resource Fair**  
Wednesday, November 20th  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
The Great Hall, Student Union

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Questions? Contact Lora Wical at [wical@unc.edu](mailto:wical@unc.edu)

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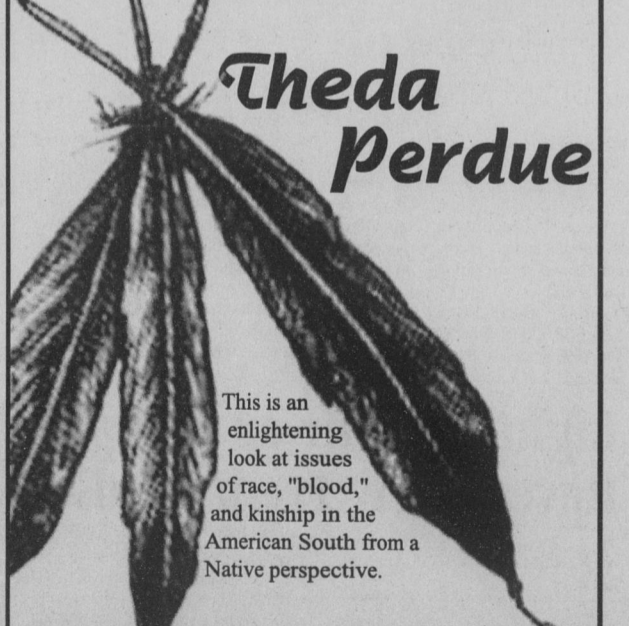
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**INFORMATION SESSION**  
Wednesday, November 20  
4:00PM-5:00PM  
215 Hanes Art Center  
(919) 962-1534

The Bull's Head Bookshop presents UNC Faculty Author



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3:30

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