

## ARTS BRIEFS

## WUNC defends choice to edit questionable announcement

Public radio 91.5 FM WUNC issued a statement Tuesday regarding its position on corporate underwriting announcements.

The statement, a response to criticisms that WUNC overstepped its bounds by editing a message from the Chapel Hill-based women's health organization Ipas, stated the station's commitment to abide by Federal Communications Commission regulations.

The station recently refused to broadcast an Ipas announcement that included the phrase "reproductive rights," saying the wording might violate FCC regulations that prohibit noncommercial broadcasters from airing messages advocating religious, political or social causes.

"My primary responsibility is to safeguard the station listeners to make sure we comply with regulations with the FCC," said General Manager Joan Rose.

Anu Kumar, Ipas executive vice president for development and communication, said her organization would negotiate the language of the on-air announcement. It is currently being broadcast with the phrase "reproductive health" instead of "reproductive rights," Rose said.

## CITY BRIEFS

## No suspects in elementary school's second vandalism

Unknown perpetrators vandalized Mary Scroggs Elementary School over the weekend in what is the sixth reported incident of vandalism at the school since June 1, said Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins.

In the latest incident, reported at 9 a.m. Monday, vandals stole shovels from a fenced-off garden area and moved dirt from a fossil pit onto the basketball court, reports state.

There was also evidence of burning on top of a picnic table and a broken ramp railing, Cousins said.

Police do not have any suspects in any of the incidents.

## Laptop taken in Ransom St. domestic burglary incident

A burglary and larceny at 219 Ransom St. was reported at 9 a.m. Monday, Chapel Hill police reports state.

Residents of the house, all UNC students, awoke to find that the house had been entered and that a laptop was missing, reports state.

According to reports, the suspect entered the house through an unlocked front door.

Police do not have any suspects in the burglary.

## CHPD arrests homeless man outside of sorority house

Chapel Hill police arrested a homeless man Sunday evening and charged him with felony first degree burglary in addition to larceny, assault on a government official, possession of stolen goods and possession of drug paraphernalia — all misdemeanors — in an incident at 110 W. Cameron Ave., reports state.

According to reports, Edward Virgil Ingram, 35, was seen entering the Kappa Alpha house about 10:30 p.m.

He was confronted and told to leave, said spokeswoman Jane Cousins, but officers found him behind the house carrying a black and white gym bag full of soccer equipment. During the booking process Ingram lunged toward officers aggressively, she said, adding the bag was determined to be stolen and a crack pipe was found in his pocket.

Ingram was taken to Orange County Jail on a \$19,500 secure bond. He was to appear at the first available opportunity Monday in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

## Carrboro police apprehend "Pac Man" in foot pursuit

A Durham man was arrested Monday by Carrboro police and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, a felony; resist, delay and obstruct; and breaking and entering of a residence, both misdemeanors, at the Carolina Apartments in Carrboro, police reports state.

DeJuan Kendrick Owens, 26, also known as "Pac Man," was observed driving into the complex at 11:51 a.m. in a car that had been reported stolen from the University Lake apartments earlier that day, reports state.

According to reports, Owens attempted to flee the parked vehicle but was caught by officers after a foot pursuit and short struggle. But when officers tried to retain Owens, he wrestled free and fled, reports state.

According to reports, he was tackled and detained by two citizens, one of which was a maintenance worker at the complex. Owens was taken to Orange County Jail to be held on a secured, \$1,000 bond until the first possible appearance in Orange County District Criminal Court in Hillsborough.

From staff and wire reports

## Congress seeks to alter ticket policy

## Votes down, then approves procedures

BY KRISTLE SPELLMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Just days before the first ticket distribution for the 2004-05 men's basketball season, a majority of Student Congress representatives voted against the current ticket distribution policy before shifting their views and reversing the decision.

For a brief moment at Tuesday night's meeting, Saturday's ticket distribution was nearly eliminated — and Congress almost left UNC without a ticket distribution policy.

Carolina Athletic Association President Lindsay Strunk presented this year's men's basketball ticket distribution process before the body for its seemingly noncontroversial approval.

But after she explained the current system and answered questions, Congress members voted down the process.

The body quickly realized that it did not reconsider, there would be no alternative plan to distribute the 4,000 to 6,000 tickets to UNC students for home basketball

games.

"In the meantime, this is all we've got. We should vote for it and try to work towards something better for years to come," said Trey Winslett, chairman of the Committee on Athletics, who made a motion to reconsider the vote and implement the current distribution procedure for the time being.

Congress members had expressed their concern about the way tickets are distributed, claiming that constituents have problems with the current policy.

Ethics Committee Chairman Parker Wiseman stated his dissat-

*"In the meantime this is all we've got. We should vote for it and try to work towards something better."*

TREY WINSLETT, CHAIRMAN OF STUDENT CONGRESS' COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

isfaction with the way ticket distributions are handled.

He pointed to the current procedure's failure to consider graduate students with families. He also said that while the current process is suited to undergraduates, he believes that it does not serve graduate students well.

"Other universities who have

ticket distributions as competitive and more competitive than ours, namely Duke, have done an exceptional job at realizing that students want to attend a game with their peer group," he said.

Wiseman noted that he does not expect nonstudents to receive free

SEE CONGRESS, PAGE 4

## PLAYING WITH SWORDS



DTH/BRANDON SMITH

Senior Victoria Dotson fences with her opponent, junior Meredith Ball, in an introductory fencing class in Fetzer Gymnasium on Tuesday. The class is taught by Ron Miller, who is also the head coach of the men's and women's varsity

fencing teams. The students were practicing the "beat thrust" move, which involves striking the opponent's blade and advancing for a hit with the foil. The foil is the lightest out of the three types of swords — foil, sabre and epee — used in the sport of fencing.

## Schools could see windfalls

BY KATHERINE TOMPKINS  
STAFF WRITER

The newly re-elected president has promised millions of dollars to the ailing community college system, but officials are divided as to whether or not the Bush administration will provide the money to match its campaign claims.

"There's been a stagnating funding environment for our colleges," said David Baime, vice president for government relations at the American Association of Community Colleges.

"Stagnation, at a time when enrollment is surging and we have a state budget crisis, is really a loss."

President Bush and the Republican Party addressed this issue in campaigning and planning for the next four years of their administration.

The 2004 Republican platform states that community colleges are "increasingly critical providers of job training, both for degree-seekers and for workers seeking to retool, refine and broaden their skills."

Most of Bush's proposals are geared toward increased funding for education that serves as job training.

*"We're very pleased that President Bush recognizes the work that community colleges do."*

PEGGY BEACH, COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST, N.C. COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

He has asked Congress to allocate \$250 million that would be used to build ties between community colleges and surrounding industries.

"We're very pleased that President Bush recognizes the work that community colleges do in training the workforce of North Carolina," said Peggy Beach, communications specialist for the N.C. Community College System.

"We know that the president has visited the North Carolina community colleges at least twice in the past year, so he is aware of us and aware of the work we do."

The Republican platform specifically discusses support for Bush's High-Growth Job Training Initiative, "which has provided seed money to fund job training partnerships between community colleges and local high-growth industries."

The initiative is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, primarily through two accounts totaling about \$71 million.

Community colleges in North Carolina and other states already are using its backing.

"Around here, we call it 'No Adult Left Behind,'" said Steve Scott, president of Wake Technical Community College. "What he has done is provide funding specific toward job training."

The program has helped to foster relationships between Wake Tech and companies like Credit Suisse First Boston, a global investment firm.

"For students, we're interested in customer satisfaction and goal completion,"

SEE HIGHER ED, PAGE 4

## Dell to step into Triad job market

## Easley announces company's choice

BY BROOKE M. GOTTLIEB  
STAFF WRITER

After winning the approval of the state legislature, Gov. Mike Easley formally announced Tuesday an incentives package that will generate at least 1,500 jobs during the next five years in North Carolina.

Easley and Dell USA negotiated a deal that would allow the company to build a computer manufacturing facility in the Triad area.

"Dell's decision to locate in North Carolina means thousands of jobs are headed to the Piedmont Triad, bringing better benefits and skills to an area hit hard by job loss due to federal trade policies," Easley stated in a Tuesday press release.

"This project makes good economic sense for North Carolina at a time when our workers need help the most."

Dell employs 50,000 people worldwide, with factories in Tennessee and Texas.

Kevin Rollins, Dell's chief executive officer, states in the press release that the state's education system and its growing customer base attracted the company to North Carolina.

The incentives will cost the state a total of \$242.5 million during the next 20 years.

The N.C. General Assembly voted Thursday in favor of the incentives package by a vote of 33-15 in the Senate and 92-18 in the House.

Sen. Charles Albertson, D-Duplin, said the package would attract more businesses to North Carolina and create competition for employers with other states.

Rep. Gordon Allen, D-Person, also voted for the incentives package. "We've got some bright people working within this state government," he said. "I think the proposition is fair."

But some opponents of the proposition say that while the state needs jobs, businesses still should have accountability to the state and its workers.

Rep. Jennifer Weiss, D-Wake,

SEE DELL, PAGE 4

## Center gets its 1st in-house lecture

BY GEORGIA CHERRY  
STAFF WRITER

It has been 13 years since the Center for Black Culture and History was renamed for Sonja Haynes Stone and 11 more since the first annual Sonja Haynes Stone memorial lecture.

But Tuesday marked the first night the lecture was held in the freestanding center that bears her name, which opened Aug. 21.

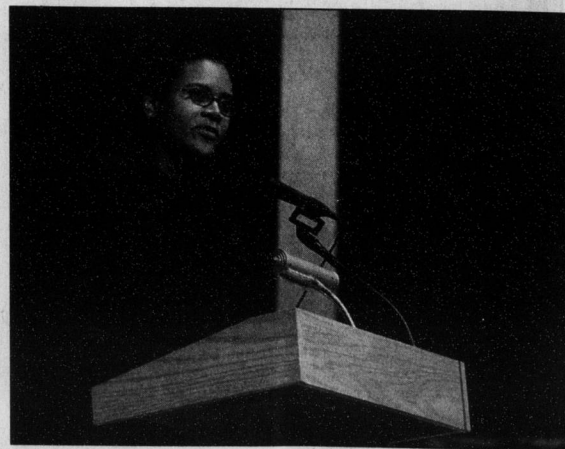
Precious Stone, the daughter of the civil rights activist, was the keynote speaker at the event.

She proudly showed how Sonja Haynes Stone's legacy continues at the University, said Harold Woodard, associate dean of the office of student academic counseling.

"(Sonja Haynes) Stone left an outstanding legacy on all students on campus," said junior Danielle Allen, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Inc. "It was important for us to come and show support for her daughter."

The Black Student Movement Gospel Choir filled the drum-shaped auditorium with song before Anita Walton, Stone Center advisory board chairwoman, welcomed the crowd.

"Tonight, we celebrate the life and legacy of (Sonja Haynes) Stone, as well as her life and legacy at



DTH/ALLISON MONEY  
Precious B. Stone, daughter of the namesake of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, gives the center's annual lecture.

UNC," Walton said. "Her legacy is education, transforming the lives of others, service, social justice and inspiration."

But Walton said Sonja Haynes Stone is best remembered as a caring and supportive daughter, mother, teacher, colleague, mentor and friend.

The BSM choir again took the stage before Precious Stone was

introduced, and the group asked the audience to stand with them as it sang "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing."

After thanking the many people involved in the evening, Precious Stone recounted memories she has of her mother. "I could continue on with the many details of her life, but I want to touch on what her life and

SEE STONE, PAGE 4