The Daily Tar Heel

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2005

Students get down with art Hunting district to be debated

Hundreds have work on display

BY LAURA OLENIACZ

The long, sterile hallways of a local administrative building now echo with the creativity of area pupils whose brightly colored masks, paintings, weavings and collages were unveiled to the com-munity at a reception Monday.

The display is part of the annu-al Visions Art Show at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' central office, the Lincoln Center. The center will host an open

house at 5:30 p.m. today. "Visions Show is an opportunity

for the community to have an eye into students and how they work with theme and medium and the level of craftsmanship they put into their work," said Peggy McGill, an East Chapel Hill High School art teacher.

McGill said she selected senior Kathryn Pegg's unique painting for the show because her depiction of a man awash in blue and held down by a chain to the vibrant, green Earth was particularly striking in its conceptual underpinnings and

"Life can hold you down or you can be inspired by life," Pegg said, describing the theme behind her painting.

She said she was inspired by a biology class project she did about depression.

"I decided to change the colors all around because people associate depression with different shades of blue," Pegg said.

She said she hopes her painting and its colors illustrate the disor-

ment can dock Social Security

benefits from delinquent student

borrowers, but experts say existing

The court will resolve two con-

flicting Circuit Court rulings about

whether the government can gar-nish Social Security benefits to

repay overdue student loans. The confusion stems from a

series of conflicting federal debt

measures have lowered default rates

successfully on student loans.

BY VICTORIA WILSON



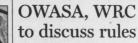
The annual Visions Art Show is on display at Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' central office, the Lincoln Center, at 750 S. Merritt Mill Road.

> included a work created by he daughter, as she browsed the halls of the Lincoln Center on Wednesday.

"She was so excited because she was chosen to be in the Visions Show," she said.

"I think it's very good, because it improves the children to get their artwork in this kind of event."

Harris said this year marks the



BY JENNIFER FAIR STAFF WRITER

Orange County residents who enjoy the thrill of the hunt might soon have a chance to pursue their hobby in a new location

At tonight's board meeting, the Orange Water and Sewage Authority will discuss allowing limited hunting on a "mitigation tract it bought in the early 1980s to make up for lost wildlife habitat. The 500-acre site lies on the

northern part of the Cane Creek watershed, to the west of Buckhorn Road, in the western part of the The N.C. Wildlife Resources

Commission proposed that both the mitigation tract and the Cane Creek Reservoir be open for hunting. But OWASA does not want to allow hunting at the reservoir

because board members perceive the group's primary goal as protect-ing water in its service area, board member Mac Clarke said.

Vice Chairman Milton Heath

added, "We cannot allow hunting on the reservoir because it's just too complicated and expensive.

Instead, OWASA staff recommends that some hunting be allowed only on the mitigation site and that the land be enrolled in the commission's Gamelands Program

to help monitor hunting activity. "We're hoping (tonight) to reach a determination as to what the board will support," Clarke said. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in

the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

Clarke said the board was under the impression that a compromise had been reached with the WRC that would allow limited hunting on the mitigation land and not the reservoir.

"They are talking about expand-ing what we had talked about," Heath said.

Clarke said this is the first time OWASA has dealt with the issue because it does not own any land that allows hunting.

When OWASA purchased the tract, one of the provisions in the agreement stated that it would allow hunters to use the land.

Clarke said the situation at the time of the land's purchase was dif-

ferent than what it is now. "Very few people lived in that area," he said. OWASA hosted a public meet-

ing in early March to garner citizen comments, and several residents came to express their concerns about the proposal.

"I just want to make sure safety issues are brought forth," resident Ted Hart said Wednesday.

He added that while he is glad OWASA is considering public opin-ion, he does not think the WRC is putting forth the same effort.

'They seem to want a win-lose situation which puts me and my horses and my family at risk," he said 'I never intended to live next to an

area where hunting was allowed." County Commissioner Barry Jacobs, a former OWASA chairman, said officials must find a balance between allowing and not allowing hunting and must determine when and where it should be legal.

"I'm not a hunter myself, but I think that it's legal and it's traditional, and in some cases it helps prevent overcrowding that helps other animals survive.

> Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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45 Wagon train employ-

45 Wagon train employ ees 46 Off guard 47 Tepee cousin 48 Through this means 49 Biblical queendom 50 "Bolero" composer 51 Perfect 55 Williams or Gibb 56 Tickled-pink feeling.

56 Tickled-pink feeling

57 Informed about 58 Kilauea flow 59 Potato features 61 Novelist Deighton

first time that all the district's work				
could fit into one exhibit since its conception about 15 years ago.	THE Daily (Crossword	By Alan P. Olschwang	
About 200 to 300 people flock to the open houses of the show every year, she added, prompting	ACROSS 1 Touches down	64 On high 65 Band together	23 Acad. type 25 Defect	
this year's decision to hold two receptions.	6 Small vipers 10 Flows back 14 Greek market	66 "Auld Lang" 67 Mocking birds?	26 Depend (on) 27 Pop quiz 28 Told you so	
"We have so much support for the arts in the community," she	15 Simpson boy 16 Sign on for another hitch	DOWN 1 Thailand neighbor 2 Water in Andalusia	29 Ram's lady 33 Arthur of tennis	
said. The display will remain up until	17 Start of Bill Stern quote 20 Strapped footwear	3 Norse goddesses of fate	34 Begin moving 35 Promotional excess 37 Damage a bit	
May 23.	21 Mixing utensil 22 Letters for ABC's daily	4 Deepen, as a channel 5 Antipasto staple 6 Kindergarten recitation	39 PC key	
Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.	program 23 Castle protector 24 Tuesday god	7 Gained a lap 8 Big house	40 Put in the wrong pla 42 Tavern brew	ace
	25 Part 2 of quote 30 Superman foe Luthor	9 Visit 10 Formerly, once	14	15
oan penalty	31 Squiggly swimmer 32 Inundated 36 Fashionable as pie?	11 Humdinger 12 Big and strong	17 18	
The national default rate	39 General pardon 41 Rolling Stones bassist	13 Stalk of asparagus 18 Jubilant 19 Mr. Detroit	20 22	

Question: What to do with your textbooks?

Option: A Option: R



go to Rann Book & Supply and get the highest price for your textbooks,

nished and you can be sued."

Carolina and nationwide, it has become more difficult for borrow-The Supreme Court will clarify ers to default on their loans. soon whether the federal govern-

der so others can identify with her

The art display features hun-

dreds of other works from students

in the district, depicting every-

thing from cats, stars and moons

least it brightens up the hall," said Denise Buckley, a budget analyst

for city schools who works in the

The artwork is beneficial for both adults and children, some

say, as it provides a learning opportunity for the students and

helps enliven the office's general

here, it provides that center for why we're here," said Josephine

Harris, the district's director of

"Really, to the people who work

"I think it's pretty cool, and at

to harps on mountains.

office.

atmosphere.

ideas and feelings on the issue.

after the national student loan

loans, and guarantors, lenders and schools contact borrowers to offer

financial difficulty. "It takes quite a bit for a bor-rower to default," Johnson said.

collection laws. Regardless of the court's ultimate decision, lenders still will have many options to collect

overdue loans. Wayne Johnson, director of guaranty agency services for the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, said North Carolina rarely has to deal with the problem of collecting defaulted loans. He said the state boasts a 1.6 percent default rate — the lowest in the country.

But NCSEAA and other guarantors, in extreme cases, can take drastic measures to ensure that lenders and the government are repaid.

Bob Murray, manager of corporate communications for United Student Aid Funds, said that a borrower will default on a federal Stafford Loan after 270 days, or about nine months, if the loan goes unpaid. After the grace period, the con-

sequences are severe.

Collection costs are added to your (entire) costs," Murray said. "You may be denied professional licenses. In some cases your wages can be gar-

Federal payments, such as tax refunds, also can be withheld,

New measures were put in place

default rate reached a record high of 22.4 percent in 1990. Borrowers are required to complete counseling about their

assistance to those individuals in

problems

2002-03 fiscal year. There is no pattern of the type of borrower who defaults, but Murray said individuals who keep up with finances and complete their degrees are more likely to repay loans on time. "If a borrower is paying attention, they're not going to have any

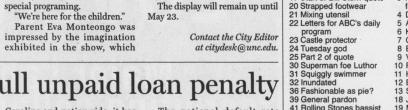
Contact the State & National

Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

Mon-Fri in The Pit from 10-2! (Quantities are limited)

Highland Hills You are here!

exhibited in the show, which Court to mull unpaid lo



43 With it 44 Part 3 of quote 49 Indian title 52 Stridex target 53 Tell it like it

54 Flipped out 56 Speech impediment? 60 End of quote Form droplets 63 Up a __ (cor-nered)

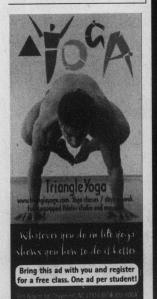
The national default rate declined to 5.2 percent in the Bill 42 The Greatest

Johnson said.

Martha Holler, spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, said buying cars and houses could be difficult.

"Guarantors report repayment information to credit bureaus." she said. "That's going to hurt an individual's credit score

But experts say that, in North





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