

# Rape Crisis Center Devises New Mission Statement, Goals

BY LAURA GODWIN  
STAFF WRITER

Sexual assault is an unfortunate reality on college campuses. But the Orange County Rape Crisis Center has a new mission statement on the prevention of sexual assault that might keep University and community members from becoming victims.

During a summer retreat, members of the board of directors revised the mission statement, which now reads: "The Orange County Rape Crisis Center dedicates itself to ending sexual violence by providing educational services to promote the awareness and prevention of sexual violence and by supporting its victims."

This revised statement places more importance on the prevention of sexual assaults than the previous statement did.

"What we are saying is, sexual assault needs to be abandoned," said board president Connie Mullinix, who helped with the revision. "Rather than work with people after it happens, we want to work in preventing."

"We have been in business for 20 years. We decided, 'Let's move into the arena of prevention.' There is a cycle of seeing abuse and dealing with it. We want to break this cycle."

In an effort to prevent sexual assaults, the center has different educational programs on awareness, prevention and self-protection. The attendance for many of these programs ranges from small groups to very large groups, said Margaret Henderson, director of the rape crisis center.

The Orange County center recognizes that not all victims of sexual assaults are

female. "The center was one of the first rape crisis centers to recognize sexual violence occurs against males, too," Henderson said. "Eight to 10 percent of our victim client population is male."

According to the University's 1994 Security Report, nine sex offenses were reported to the dean of students in 1992, whether directly to the office of student affairs by the victim or indirectly through reports relayed by various organizations.

That same year, two offenses were reported to the University Police. In 1993, 18 sex offenses were reported to the dean of students, while none were reported to University Police.

"A sex offense can be anything ranging from first-degree rape all the way down to attempted rape," said David Collins, assistant to the director of University Police. "It involves a wide range of offenses."

Collins also said that when dealing with sexual offenses, the University Police defines campus as the central campus area as well as all off-campus fraternities, sororities and Granville Towers.

Frederic Schroeder, dean of students said, "It is important for victims to realize that all reports, including the security report, are confidential. We just receive a number of rapes, not a name, time or even day the incident occurred, when sexual offenses are reported to us."

Collins said he thought more victims would come forward if they knew the facts of crime reporting.

"I think victims of crime would report more if there was more of an awareness of procedure," he said. "There are many, many options for reporting." One option is that of blind reporting, or reporting to the police without victims giving their name.

Protecting oneself is an important key to prevention of sexual assault. According to a brochure distributed by the rape crisis center, self-protection includes being aware of your surroundings, being prepared for different situations you might encounter, and securing your environment by locking your doors and windows.

"It is not enough just to be with one person, groups are much safer," Henderson said. "It's dangerous to assume you are at risk only when you are alone. When you are on a date with someone you don't know very well, or intoxicated, you are at risk."

Awareness is also important, Mullinix said. "It's important to keep oneself out of a dangerous situation, and it's important to figure out a strategy," she said. "If one is getting into a situation where there is danger, know how to run."

# It's About Time: Professor Challenges Theories

BY ANDREW RUSSELL  
STAFF WRITER

With the end of daylight-saving time quickly approaching, the notion of time takes on a new meaning for many people.

For some, it will mean an extra hour at their favorite bar. For others, it will simply mean an extra hour of much-needed sleep. But for UNC philosophy Professor George Schlesinger, time means everything.

In his new book, "Timely Topics," Schlesinger provides deep insight into the philosophy and nature of time.

"Time is a very difficult subject," Schlesinger said Thursday. "Especially the

movement of time."

Schlesinger argues against the traditional philosophical view of time, which suggests that time cannot move.

"Most people believe in the movement of time," Schlesinger said. "We feel the future is coming toward us, and once we reach the present, the events begin receding into the past. I'm trying to show that this movement of time does make sense."

Schlesinger said he believed that the end of daylight-saving time tended to be a hassle for most people.

"Energy is wasted because we turn our lights on earlier, some people probably forget, and it usually takes about a week to

adjust to the change," he said.

The book discusses nature's uniformity with respect to space and time and also poses questions about the past and the future, Schlesinger said.

"Why is it that we know so much about the past and not about the future?" Schlesinger said. "It seems to be a simple question, but there are many different explanations."

He said the upcoming time change was not a philosophical question but a practical question.

"This doesn't mean that we will age

lina Asian News, said she thought the obstacles Asian Americans faced varied among age groups.

"The problems depend on the generation," Nippert said. "I can't see that college students have the (same) problems fitting in; if they were raised here, they are assimilated into American culture."

"It's hard for the older generation to get the rhythm of a new culture. They are work-oriented and do not get involved with the community. Seldom do they volunteer in schools because community service is not one of their priorities," Nippert added.

Yang took over Carolina Asian News when its founder, Dr. Dong H. Kim, moved to Atlanta in 1992. Yang owns the paper and, as the editor, is up to his elbows in every area of its production, in addition to his responsibilities as a full-time computer programmer for UNC's biostatistics department.

He selects, edits and lays out all of the articles; sells advertising; and is in charge of distributing the 4,000 copies in Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and schools in the UNC system. He also manages the paper's staff, made up of a handful of volunteers.

The monthly paper usually runs about 16 pages and has articles on a variety of subjects pertinent to the Asian community. For example, in the October issue, stories titled "Asian Americans: The Invisible Minority" and "New Era in China: Life After Deng Xiaoping?" graced the cover.

Yang said the paper, founded in 1991, was important in the Asian community, primarily because it gave Asians more visibility.

"People don't see an Asian-American publication in English often," Yang said. "One-third of our readers are of Asian descent. The paper gives Americans a glimpse into the lives of Asian Americans."

Jeff Huang, a UNC junior from Hickory, said the Carolina Asian News was particularly important in the Triangle because the area has the greatest number of Asian Americans in North Carolina and because they are not as outspoken about racial issues as other minorities.

"I think Asian Americans suffer on the whole from being foreign," Huang said. "They are not accepted as mainstream culture. They are the newest members of American society and really don't have a voice."

"I think Carolina Asian News does give us a voice and some recognition in the community. It shows that we make a significant contribution. I think it also is good in that it keeps some people in touch with what is going on in Asia," Huang added.

Yang was born in Pusan, South Korea, and lived in the country until he was 15.

## HERO

FROM PAGE 1

"I think Asian Americans suffer on the whole from being foreign. ... They are the newest members of society and really don't have a voice."

JEFF HUANG  
UNC junior

His family moved to the United States, and in 1971 entered Chapel Hill High School. He said it was a tough transition.

"It was pretty difficult," he said. "At that time there weren't as many Asian Americans in Chapel Hill. The only Koreans (at CHHS) were me and my brother. It was quite a culture shock."

After four years of high school, Yang headed down the road to UNC, where he said he felt more at home thanks to the more diverse University community.

For two years he served as president of the Korean Students Society and also was active in the karate club.

Yang's collegiate studies were sidetracked for several years, as he decided to travel and live in Los Angeles, where his parents had moved.

In 1987, he finally graduated from UNC with a degree in computer science. He has worked in the biostatistics department ever since.

Yang has ventured back to Korea several times since he was 15, including a momentous journey 4 1/2 years ago when he married his wife, Heejeoung.

He hopes to attend graduate school at UNC to earn his master's degree in information science.

"I want to be involved in the implementation of the information superhighway because it is the future thing that will change everything," he said. "There was fire, the industrial revolution, the computer revolution and now the information superhighway."

With the effort Yang expended on the production of Carolina Asian News, he said he might pass the torch and let someone else run it for a while.

"Although I do most of the work, it is not really my thing because it is too much work," he said. "I didn't quit earlier because there is a need for the paper, and it is doing real well."

"If someone wants to buy the paper, that's great. Money is not the important thing," he added. "I'd rather have someone do it, not for profit motivation, but for the cause. I want Carolina Asian News to continue for the right reasons."

He is looking at the Asian Students Association at UNC, Duke and N.C. State to find people to continue the paper and to take some of the burden of producing it off his own shoulders.

"If one man can do it, many people can do a better job."

Jon Goldberg contributed to this article.

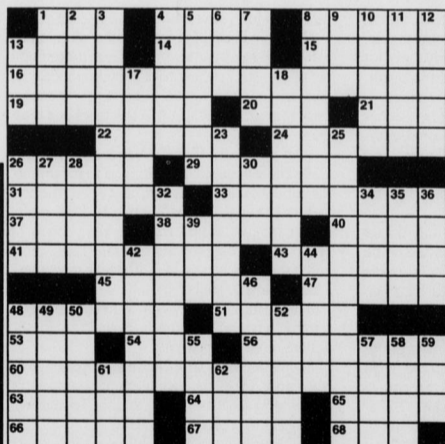
## Calvin and Hobbes



## THE Daily Crossword by Gayle Dean

- |                           |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                    | 63 Ignorant             | 64 Mil. person             | 65 Take for a ride? | 66 Entertained          | 67 Courty Arthur?         |
| 1 ___ up (control)        | 60 Hemingway story      | 7 Wall Street order        | 48 Passe            | 49 District near London | 58 Control                |
| 4 Holiday and Severinsen  | 63 Out of this world    | 8 Splashes about           | 49 Intuition: abbr. | 50 At that place        | 61 Family member, briefly |
| 8 Torrent                 | 64 Actress Donna        | 9 Coin of Burma            | 52 Battery terminal | 55 Weather word         | 62 Zodiac sign            |
| 13 Scientific groups      | 65 Send                 | 10 Scottish island         | 42 Party dips       |                         |                           |
| 14 Woodward               | 66 Attire               | 11 Arizona city            | 44 Ethiopian city   |                         |                           |
| 15 Harp's cousins         | 67 Style                | 12 Curves                  |                     |                         |                           |
| 16 Hemingway novel        | 68 Bo's rating          | 13 Paving material         |                     |                         |                           |
| 19 Tie the knot again     | DOWN                    | 17 Worn away               |                     |                         |                           |
| 20 River into the Scheldt | 1 Burdick novel, "Fail" | 18 Office workers          |                     |                         |                           |
| 21 "The Hair"             | 2 Check-up              | 23 Homo                    |                     |                         |                           |
| 22 "The Highwayman" poet  | 3 Tolstoy novel         | 25 Dickens novel           |                     |                         |                           |
| 24 Rings up               | 4 Natural gift          | 26 Plant fiber             |                     |                         |                           |
| 26 Clock parts            | 5 Toed the line         | 27 Jai                     |                     |                         |                           |
| 29 A Boone                |                         | 28 Fate in Norse mythology |                     |                         |                           |
| 31 Splits to unite?       |                         | 30 Digits: abbr.           |                     |                         |                           |
| 33 Feasible               |                         | 32 Curtain                 |                     |                         |                           |
| 37 Horse                  |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 40 Competed               |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 41 "HMS"                  |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 43 Put off                |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 45 Circle of light        |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 47 Actor Alan             |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 48 Mechanical device      |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 51 Sting                  |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 53 Hearth bit             |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |
| 54 Morning moisture       |                         |                            |                     |                         |                           |

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# Haunted House Made For Children

Greek System Organizes Halloween Activities for Oxford Orphanage, Public

BY JENNIFER BURLESON  
STAFF WRITER

UNC fraternities and sororities will make Halloween special Sunday for children from the Oxford Orphanage.

What started as a small idea in the mind of Alpha Chi Omega member Kristan Dail, rapidly became a huge festival. Originally, Dail only knew that she wanted to do something for Halloween, and that fraternities and sororities had worked previously with the Oxford Orphanage.

"We had dealt with them around Christmastime and saw how important it was for them to work with students," said Dail, a junior from Lumberton. "I feel it will help them for their future."

Dail and her sorority sisters decided they wanted to take kids from the orphanage trick-or-treating. She said she had mentioned the idea to a few other people and it had seemed to evolve. She said many people had wanted to become involved with the project.

"You just start an idea, and suddenly everyone wants to get involved," Dail said. "Halloween's a really busy time, and these people are taking away from their time for these kids."

Instead of just taking a group of kids trick-or-treating, fraternity and sorority members have expanded the event. Kappa Alpha fraternity will sponsor a haunted house in Little Fraternity Court, complete with a graveyard decorated with the help of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

While walking through the haunted house, the children will be guided by a rope. They will be led into the basement as they are spooked by hands reaching out from the dark. In the basement, a fortune teller will await them, and later, a masked man appears with a chain saw.

The haunted house will be open to all children from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$1, and any further donations will be appreciated. Free parking will be available across from the haunted house at the United Church of Chapel Hill. Refreshments will be sold by Kappa Sigma at the haunted house, and all of the proceeds will go to benefit the orphanage.

Kappa Alpha member Owen Lynch, an organizer of the Halloween project, said the money that would come from the haunted house would be used for a good cause.

"We wanted to do more for them than just give them a bundle of money," said Lynch, a senior from Raleigh. "We wanted to work toward something. The orphanage is looking for supplies to buy the kids stuff to go fishing with and cheerlead."

He said he expected the haunted house to be successful. "If we only get 100 kids to come, that will be fine, but if we only get 600 people, we will be surprised," Lynch said. "We hope (elementary school) classes will come to the haunted house."

The entire idea for the Halloween project began with Dail, Lynch said. "The reason the whole thing started was that Kristan wanted to take the kids trick-or-treating," he said.

Lynch said he hoped the charity fundraiser would counter some negative stereotypes about the Greek system. "Recently, there's been a lot of bad press going on with the Greeks," Lynch said. "A lot of opportunity can come out of this. We decided to get the whole community involved within the student body."

Approximately 45 children from the orphanage are expected to trick-or-treat with fraternity and sorority members and attend the haunted house. They will begin trick-or-treating at 2 p.m. on Franklin Street.

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