



## The University and Towns IN BRIEF

### Feaster Trial Gains Continuance in Court

Edward Lemont Feaster's trial has been continued until Nov. 16 and will be held at Orange County Superior Court in Hillsborough.

Feaster, 30, has been charged with one count of first-degree rape that occurred on North Roberson Street on Sept. 25. He was positively identified in a police lineup by the victim, according to Chapel Hill police. Feaster's attorney refused to comment.

### History Museum Shows 19th Century Medicine

The Orange County Historical

Museum is presenting "An Ounce of Prevention: Family Medicine in the 1800s," starting today and running until Nov. 26. The exhibit focuses on the beliefs and practices of 19th-century medical traditions, including common diseases and treatments of Orange County and Hillsborough.

These exhibits are the first project in a series on the healing arts that will be hosted over the next several years.

The Orange County Historical Museum is located at the corner of North Churton and West Tryon streets in Hillsborough.

For more information, contact Cathleen Turner or Ebeth Scott-Sinclair at 732-7741.

### Professor to Lecture About War Traditions

The National Humanities Center, located at 7 Alexander Drive in Research Triangle Park, is sponsoring a lecture by Jean Bethke Elshtain, a University of Chicago professor of social and political ethics.

The lecture, "The Just War Tradition and Humanitarian Intervention," will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 5. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 549-0661.

### Campus Calendar

Today

7 p.m. - The UNC Young Democrats will meet in the parking lot of the Morehead Planetarium to travel to Meredith College in Raleigh for a Debate Watching Party.

In addition to the debate, Rep.

Wayne Goodwin will take the stage to speak to the group at Meredith.

### The Daily Tar Heel

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# Book Showcases Local Talent

By JOANNA PEARSON  
Staff Writer

When you're from North Carolina, it's easy to blush when you're aware of how the state is perceived by outsiders.

You get embarrassed about things - the dirty motorcycle enthusiasts who live across the street, the town crazies, the high schoolers who make out at the local fast food joint. Yes, you begin to think: tobacco, pork and the Sahara of the Bozarts - that's North Carolina.

And then you read a book like "This Is Where We Live" (University of North Carolina Press, \$16.95), and you realize there's no need to blush at all.

Edited by UNC Professor Michael McFee, "This Is Where We Live" is the latest collection of short stories by 25 contemporary North Carolina writers.

McFee has chosen a selection of sto-

ries that are brilliant and individual but still intermesh with a fluidity unlike typical short story anthologies.

The anthology's cohesiveness stems from the affection for the state, and its quirks, that each author possesses.

From the mountains to Wilmington, old people to young people, town crazies included, these stories are all crafted by writers who love the state for what it is, instead of bowing down and apologizing for the state's peculiarities.

The main title comes from a line in "The Prophet of Jupiter" by Tony Earley, a dreamy, sad story in which a small town dam keeper mixes his personal memories with the collective ones of the town.

Earley, who has already made a name for himself as one of The New Yorker's 1999 Best Young Fiction Writers, continues to prove himself to be the type of writer you want representing the state of the art in your home state.

Also of recent fame, Chapel Hill resident Daniel Wallace contributes

"Slipped Feet" to the collection. Wallace has recently attracted attention because of Steven Spielberg's interest in filming his first novel, "Big Fish."

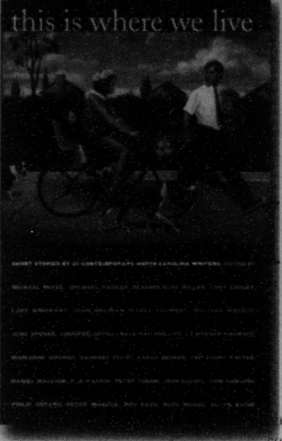
The story proves Wallace's good fortune is no fluke and that he is an author of versatility and talent.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the collection is the stories contributed by faculty members of the UNC Creative Writing Program.

Sarah Dessen, Marianne Gingham, and Ruth Moose each contribute stories to the collection. Their writing is just plain good.

That's what you realize about the whole book - the writing is beautiful and the stories are real. The writers too have spent time in this state and seen their motorcycle neighbors and the teenagers making out at the fast food drive-in, and they've built stories out of those experiences.

It's this sort of loving tolerance for the eccentricities of North Carolina life that ties these writers together.



The collection succeeds not only in documenting a Who's Who in the thriving North Carolina writing community but also in showcasing the impressive literary merit of the community in question.

The Art & Entertainment can be reached at artsdesk@unc.edu.

## Federal Court Hears Opening Arguments in Napster Case

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal court began hearing arguments Monday in the recording industry's copyright infringement case against Napster Inc., the joy of more than 22 million music-

trading users but the bane of major record labels who say it cheats companies and artists out of sales.

The company was spared in July from a court order that would have shut down the site until the Recording Industry Association of America's lawsuit against

the online service is resolved.

Only hours after a federal judge issued an injunction against Napster, saying it was encouraging "wholesale infringing" against music industry copyrights, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order.

The two sides headed back to court Monday, each getting 20 minutes to argue their case before a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court.

The panel has already expressed concerns about the injunction and will try to determine whether it was overly broad.

# UNC-Chapel Hill Greek Report Spring 2000

Rank Order by GPA	Sorority or Fraternity	Numbers of Members	Chapter GPA	Average Hours of Comm. Service	% Involved in Other Student Groups at UNC	Percentage Attending New Member Seminars	Chapter Has A Faculty Advisor	Number of Fire Code Violations
1	Chi Psi fraternity	67	3.239	0	0	18%	Yes	4
2	Chi Omega sorority	143	3.229	10	37	No One New	Yes	0
3	Alpha Delta Pi sorority	151	3.217	0	0	No One New	Yes	3
4	Alpha Chi Omega sorority	137	3.204	12	31	No One New	Yes	0
5	Pi Beta Phi sorority	136	3.165	1	27	No One New	Yes	4
6 (tie)	Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority	126	3.162	9	52	No One New	Yes	0
6 (tie)	Phi Beta Chi Lutheran Sorority	63	3.162	17	78	No One New	Yes	No House
8	Delta Delta Delta sorority	148	3.154	19	45	No One New	Yes	0
9	Kappa Delta sorority	150	3.153	5	25	No One New	Yes	4
10	Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity	66	3.129	7	70	100%	Yes	3
11	Zeta Tau Alpha sorority	128	3.072	11	88	No One New	Yes	0
12	Delta Zeta sorority	103	3.040	1	24	No One New	Yes	2
<b>All-Greek GPA 3.020</b>								
13	Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority	120	3.016	5	56	No One New	Yes	0
14 (tie)	Alpha Iota Omega Christian Brotherhood	16	3.007	53	100	No One New	Yes	No House
14 (tie)	alpha Kappa Delta Phi Asian Sorority	6	3.007	9	100	No One New	Yes	No House
16	Phi Mu sorority	104	3.005	6	55	No One New	Yes	0
17	Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.	19	3.001	30	100	No One New	Yes	No House
18	Alpha Tau Omega fraternity	37	2.993	10	49	83%	Yes	2
19	Sigma Chi fraternity	63	2.981	0	41	57%	Yes	0
20	Phi Delta Theta fraternity	63	2.979	0	0	No One New	Yes	4
21	Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity	51	2.969	0	0	No One New	No	Renovating
22	Kappa Sigma fraternity	50	2.958	4	12	64%	No	1
23	St. Anthony Hall Co-Ed Fraternity	16	2.956	0	0	No One New	Yes	1
24	Pi Lambda Phi fraternity *	28	2.955	0	0	75%	Yes	1
<b>Non-Greek GPA 2.946</b>								
25	Alpha Pi Omega Native-American Sorority	8	2.940	13	100	No One New	Yes	No House
26	Alpha Epsilon Omega Christian Sisterhood	13	2.897	35	31	No One New	Yes	No House
27	Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.	13	2.893	22	100	63%	Yes	No House
28	Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity *	50	2.874	3	30	75%	No	0
29	Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity	29	2.847	7	59	35%	Yes	0
30	Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.	7	2.842	27	57	75%	Yes	No House
31	Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity	25	2.832	24	60	85%	Yes	8
32	Delta Sigma Phi fraternity	41	2.818	10	7	58%	No	0
33	Delta Upsilon fraternity *	39	2.815	3	95	73%	Yes	0
34	Beta Theta Pi fraternity	41	2.810	0	0	67%	Yes	16
35	Chi Phi fraternity	55	2.794	0	0	64%	Yes	4
36	Pi Kappa Phi fraternity *	44	2.791	0	0	17%	No	6
37	Phi Gamma Delta fraternity	60	2.789	0	0	No One New	Yes	2
38	Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity *	67	2.778	12	0	55%	Yes	6
39	Sigma Nu fraternity	41	2.773	0	0	42%	Yes	7
40	Kappa Alpha fraternity	43	2.763	8	5	86%	Yes	5
41	Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.	33	2.748	14	100	No One New	Yes	No House
42	Zeta Psi fraternity	25	2.518	0	0	0%	No	12
43	Theta Nu Xi Multi-Cultural Sorority	7	2.507	25	100	No One New	Yes	No House
44	Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.	10	2.396	22	100	88%	Yes	No House
45	Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.	6	2.288	0	0	No One New	Yes	No House
46	Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.	17	2.255	18	35	No One New	Yes	No House
47	Lambda Pi Chi Latina Sorority	3	2.038	0	0	No One New	Yes	No House
48	Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	11	1.962	21	73	50%	Yes	No House

\*Chapters that violated the Alcohol Policy in Spring 2000. Semesterly Chapter Excellence Awards are based solely on this report. Report compiled from data obtained from students, the University Registrar, and the Chapel Hill Fire Department. (All fire code violations are corrected, to the Fire Department's satisfaction, by the end of the semester.)

Blanks indicate no information was submitted.

### Membership Statistics

IFC: 985 men (avg. chapter size 47)

Panhellenic: 1,445 women (avg. chapter size 131)

NPHC: 117 men and women (avg. chapter size 11 men's, 18 women's)

Specialty Chapters: 132 men and women (range 3-63)

2,679 undergraduates (18.3%) are members of fraternities and sororities  
14,606 total undergraduates (8,923 women or 61%; 5,683 men or 39%)

Community Service total hours: 19,163 (hands-on service)

Average service by all members: 7.2 hours per person

Campus Involvement average: 34%

Money raised for charity: \$67,840

Average fire violations on 1st inspection: 3

In addition to the hours and dollars noted above, Greeks enthusiastically supported the Dance Marathon, which raised \$70,000 for NC Children's Hospital. Chapters reported 3,451 hours involved with the Marathon and contributed approximately \$12,200 of the money raised.