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fluid, interpretive dance. The center was named after Sonja Haynes Stone, who committed herself to 17 years of service to the African & Afro-American studies curriculum at UNC. Her legacy echoed in the words of her daughter Precious, who shared her gratitude with the audience. "This investment in the future will reap marvelous rewards for years to come," she said. "My mother would be exceedingly proud today." After the ground was blessed and shoveled, BCC interim Director Harry Amana was nothing but elated. "So many people (are) just coming up, saying how good they felt," he said. "It's

kind of a gem in the University's crown - and you can see that in the turnout." Hortense McClinton, who became UNC's first black faculty member in 1966 at the School of Social Work, shared Amana's jubilation. "It's a day I wondered would ever come," she said. McClinton said she hopes all future students, not just blacks, will utilize the new facilities and share with their children the cultural knowledge offered. "At least they will try to give their children a broader background than what they would have," she said. And Amana encouraged students to take advantage of what the center aims to offer. "You're so lucky."

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The forgery linked Chaney's campaign to an e-mail sent by UNC alumnus and former Carolina Fever President Davin McGinnis that characterized Songer as dishonest and deceptive. Under elections laws, any slanderous actions by a campaign could be considered grounds for disqualification.

Gardner said she is pleased with the board's decision, although she is disappointed with the explanation. "It's like their decision and their report have two completely different focuses," she said. "The decision focuses on our innocence, but the report focuses on the allegations." But Gardner said she is glad to have the situation resolved. "I'm relieved it ends in the clearing of my name," she said. Talley said the board made the right decision. "The elections board didn't take any action against me and neither did the Honor Court," he said.

Talley said the language of the report was harsh but generally fair. "The crux of the decision ... shows what I have maintained the whole time - that I didn't do this, and I wasn't involved."

Hill originally opened the investigations to determine the e-mail's origin, and board members said they persisted in the matter to bring closure to the issue with no expectations of taking punitive action against either campaign.

But the board ruled that Songer's campaign is responsible for submitting falsified evidence - even if workers did not create the e-mail - and must complete a public apology to members of Chaney's campaign framed by the forged e-mail.

Crumpler said the board didn't want to give Gardner and Talley the impression they were guilty until proven innocent. He said, "We were just trying to lay out all the evidence we had and point out contradictions as they were."

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Michael Mattiscent, an exchange student from Germany, presented artwork that focused on air pollution in North Carolina. Mattiscent's piece, which depicted a bicycle overpowering a car tire, was meant to lash out at all drivers of sport utility vehicles. "Back home in Germany, I don't own a car, and I don't foresee myself owning one when I return," he said. "One of the things that struck me when I came to Chapel Hill was that so

many people drove really big cars. I can't believe that they actually need them."

Wicker said the project not only gave her more knowledge about UNC, but also about her artistic talents. She said more students need to be aware of all issues on campus, not just the most obvious topics. "The important thing to know about this project is that this information is available to all students," she said. "It wasn't like we snooped around to find these facts. All you have to do is ask."

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Campus Calendar

Today
10 a.m. - Help victims of domestic violence by donating your out-of-service cell phone.

Bring it to the Pit between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Phones must include chargers and be less than 5 years old.

7 p.m. - UNC Modernextension Dance Company will perform Friday and Saturday in Memorial Hall.

Tickets are \$6 for students or \$8 for the general public and can be purchased through the Carolina Union Box Office at 962-1449 or from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pit during the week of the

performance.

8 p.m. - "Will you be a Survivor?" Psalm 100 presents its Spring Concert with special guests: the UNC Clefhangers, Duke's Sapphire and David Spencer.

Psalm 100 will perform at 8 p.m. today and at 6 p.m. Saturday in 111 Carroll Hall.

Tickets are \$3 in the Pit and at the door.

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