

# Tower rings for rape victims

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The Bell Tower chimed at 6:04 p.m. Wednesday and then again at 6:06 p.m. and again at 6:08 p.m. And it continued chiming once every two minutes for an hour as a reminder that every two minutes, a woman is raped in the United States.

As a part of Shout Out! — a national day set aside to encourage awareness about sexual assault and violence — the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, along with campus organization Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention, arranged for the symbolic chiming as a preface to the program they sponsored later that night.

Members of the campus and surrounding community were invited to attend a program at 7 p.m. in which survivors of sexual violence and their friends and allies delivered readings about their experiences in honor of the first Shout Out! day.

## FOR THE RECORD

The caption with the April 9 Reading of the Names photo incorrectly listed UNC-system President Molly Broad as the first reader. She did not appear at the event as scheduled.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

But before the program, the bell tolled 28 times while a few girls stood around campus holding signs that explained the significance of the ringing and advertised the event.

"We hope the tower ringing will be something people notice," said Elizabeth Sundberg, ASAP co-chairwoman. "It is both a memorial and a representation of the voices of individuals affected by sexual violence."

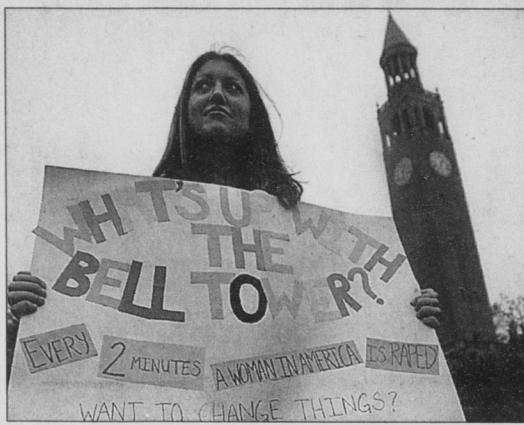
"We also hope it will encourage others to use their own voices to speak out against sexual violence."

And at the program that night, many did speak out. Several young women stood up to tell the stories of their assaults or to share their feelings in poems and writings. All stressed the idea that talking about what had happened was a powerful tool for healing.

Kim Calhoun, a 1994 UNC graduate, after describing the two rapes she underwent as a teenager, said there was "power in speaking these words." She already has traveled back to the site of her rapes and said speaking at the program was just another step in the healing process.

Topics varied from the horrors of the assault itself to the pain felt long after and the longing for now-destroyed innocence.

One speaker, raped at age 15,



Freshman Emily Snider stands in front of the Bell Tower on Wednesday night for the Shout Out! event to increase sexual assault awareness.

said her attacker "made (her) doubt (her) own ability to exist" and explained that for years she had kept her rape a secret, fearing blame and rejection.

"No one could ask me what was wrong if they couldn't see how broken I was," she said. "No one could tell me how it was all my fault if they didn't hear the story."

Jean Templeton, a professional psychologist, was the guest and final speaker for the night. She acknowledged the pains and fears

most victims felt, but as she waded through the "bad things," her underlying theme was healing.

"Sexual assault is a wounding unique in many ways," she said. "Through the violence, victims lose connections with their divine spark, with others and with themselves."

"And healing has to begin in the area of these connections."

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# Carrboro to investigate fire substation creation

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Carrboro town staff suggested Tuesday that the Carrboro Board of Aldermen set as its highest capital project priority the funding of a fire substation to improve its emergency response time.

Right now Carrboro's fire department is not able to respond to emergencies in Carrboro's northern transition area at an acceptable speed, officials said.

Carrboro Deputy Fire Chief Iby George said engines can take 10 minutes or more to reach the farthest locations it serves, depending on traffic and other conditions.

"We'd like to be able to respond within five minutes," George said. "Getting a fire station in the northern area puts 98 percent of the town within that distance."

Insurance Services Offices require the department to provide the same level of service to all residents within its service area.

The existing station serves the South Orange Fire District, which includes the town and the area 12 square miles to the west and south.

Rodney Murray, who has been Carrboro fire chief since 1994, requested the construction of an additional fire station seven years ago, when development began around Lake Hogan Farms.

"When they originally asked for the station, they were thinking of the future," George said. "Now the future's here."

Murray will present the board with the department's needs for the upcoming fiscal year at its April 15 meeting.

Alderman Diana McDuffee said the board hopes to complete its planned annexation of land in the northern transition area to widen the tax base and help fund the substation, which will serve the newly annexed land.

Alderman Joal Broun said she considers the fire substation a top priority. She said she hopes the board will begin to discuss its funding as soon as town staff find a location. The department is looking for land on or near Homestead Road.

Murray estimates that purchasing the land and designing, constructing and furnishing the new station will cost the town a little more than \$2 million.

The substation should be operational about a year after the city begins construction.

Operational costs will include the salaries of a full 15-person staff with five employees covering each of the three shifts.

Assistant Town Manager Bing Roenigk said the board will discuss costly, long-term projects, such as the fire substation, during its May and June budget work sessions.

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# 'Cirque' set to dazzle Chapel Hill

STAFF REPORTS

Student tickets for tonight's "Cirque — Dream It Live" performance now are available with a buy-one, get-one-free discount.

The discount is not in effect for Friday's performance.

Tickets are \$20 for students, \$15 for children under 16 and \$35 for the general public. They can be

purchased at the Smith Center Box Office or by calling TicketMaster at 834-4000.

Group rates are available by calling the Carolina Union Box Office at 962-1449.

The shows, which will conclude this year's Carolina Union Performing Arts Series, are at 8 p.m. today and Friday in the Smith

Center.

The show combines a story line with elaborate lighting, sound and choreography for a "fantasy circus" effect.

Aerial ballet, soaring acrobatics, elaborate costumes with wild colors, kaleidoscope lighting effects and an interactive symphony will be featured.

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Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc will host the new Director of Diversity Research & Education in a discussion of the meaning of diversity at Carolina

**SATURDAY, APRIL 12**  
CHispa's 12th Annual Noche Latina "Alma Tropical"  
6pm Dinner (local hispanic food) • 7pm Show • Hamilton 100  
Tickets available in the Pit April 7-11 or email [gabitrap@unc.edu](mailto:gabitrap@unc.edu)  
Dinner & Show \$8 (\$10 at the door)  
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6:00pm in Hamilton 100 - Free Event  
Gus Garcia: *The American Experience, A Monument to Diversity*  
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**MONDAY, APRIL 14**  
6:30pm in Carrol Hall 111 - Free Event  
*Trembling Before G-d* film screening and discussion with director Sandi Simcha Dubowski  
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**TUESDAY, APRIL 15**  
7:00pm in the Union Auditorium - Free Event  
Marcus Engel, speaker on diversity, inspiration & personal empowerment  
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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16**  
7-9pm - Teague Multipurpose Room  
Cultural Fashion Show  
Campus Wide Program  
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**THURSDAY, APRIL 17**  
9:00pm on OCUQ (Upper Quad) Outdoor Area  
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