

Briefly...

Noted author to speak on campus

Jonathon Kozol, respected education expert and author of several textbooks used at UNCW, will present a lecture titled "Ordinary Resurrections" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Kenan Auditorium.

Kozol wrote his first novel *Death at an Early Age* after being fired for reading a Langston Hughes poem to a group of African-American fourth-grade students in 1967—the middle of the civil rights movement.

Kozol has addressed the issues of illiteracy, homelessness and educational equality in his books. He has received the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award and the Conscience in Media Award for his works.

Election registration on campus

The UNCW political science department and the New Hanover Board of Elections will set up a registration table in front of the main hall in the University Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20 to help students register for the Nov. 7 elections.

For more information, contact Dr. Lee Johnson at 962-3224.

UNCW Grad earns second highest on CPA exam

Karen Hull, a 1999 UNCW accounting graduate and 2000 master's degree recipient in the Cameron School of Business, earned the Silver Medal for scoring the second highest score on the North Carolina CPA exam. Of the 1,754 people who took the statewide exam, only 360 passed. Hull's score was also among the top 120 in the nation.

Car wash to benefit Big Buddy Program

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will hold a "Big Buddy Car Wash" this Saturday at Wendy's on College Road. All proceeds will go to the Big Buddy Program.

CORRECTION

In the picture of a car accident at a local apartment on page 7 of last week's *The Seahawk*, the tenant of the apartment was incorrectly listed as Michelle Cox. Her correct name is Melissa Cox. *The Seahawk* regrets the error.

Japanese exchange students experience the UNCW Nursing Program first hand

SARAH BUSICK

STAFF WRITER

During the past two weeks, the university's School of Nursing has hosted ten Japanese students and two professors from the Iwate Prefectural University as part of the Japanese Initiative Program. The group arrived last Monday and will depart for home on Sunday.

This program is an extension of a cross-cultural exchange between UNCW and three universities in Japan that has been active for several years. Last year there was an interactive television course between the universities.

"The goal of this visit is to expose the Japanese students to a day in the life of an American nursing major," Dr. Bettie Glenn said in a recent UNCW news release. "In an ever-increasing global business economy, it is inevitable that the health care community evolve similarly. Hopefully, this visit will be another step in bridging the distance between our cultures and in building an international health care community of scholars and practitioners."

Glenn hopes that in the future some UNCW nursing students will have the opportunity to travel to Japan and participate in the classrooms at their universities.

The Japanese students have been shadowing twenty juniors in the School of Nursing during the two weeks they are here. Each student was assigned two buddies from the junior nursing class. They attend classes with the UNCW students and participate in clinical exercises. The Japanese professors, Dr. Akiko Araki and Yoko Ishida, have been participating with the UNCW faculty by teaching in the classrooms and instructing in the clinics.

Since the group has been in Wilmington they have also had some time to tour the area and to see the Atlantic Ocean. They had dinner in historic Wilmington and a beach party was held on Saturday. Other plans include attending a musical and visiting the New Hanover Regional Medical Center.

On Wednesday night, UNCW held a welcome reception for the delegation in Madeline Suite where Japanese students performed a traditional dance in full dress.

"It was really exciting watching them dance," junior Denise Shivar said.

The Japanese students brought their UNCW buddies gifts from Japan and taught them the art of origami. Many said they were very grateful for the opportunity to come to the United States and to participate in the classrooms and clinics.

Chisato Takata said she learned the "differences between Japan and United States. The atmosphere in classroom is different." At UNCW, there are more "questions, activities and discussions."

They agreed that eating in the University Union is one highlight of the day.

"(There are) many kinds of food," Takata

said.

The Japanese students acted eager to learn about the American culture, despite language and cultural barriers.

"I want to know differences between cultures," Mutuse Takeda said.

It was a learning experience for the UNCW nursing students as well.

"I think they can learn from us and we can learn from them," junior Emily Baker said.

The UNCW students were amazed how much their nursing program in Japan was similar to the one here.

"They understand a lot of the stuff we are talking about in class," junior Leanna Daly said.

Both the Japanese students and UNCW nursing students benefited from this visit.

"(It's) given us a chance to interact with people from another culture, which is very valuable," Shivar said.

Party poopsters: Campus police and landlords create pitfalls for hospitable hosts

ALEXANDREA RAVENELLE

TMS CORRESPONDENT

COLUMBIA, Mo. (TMS) — The music was blaring, the disco ball was turning, and one particularly drunken individual was trying to stop the ceiling fan with his head.

Melissa Nosal's four-bedroom apartment was so full of people that navigating from just one end of the living room to the other was difficult.

Her three-keg party was a success — until the police and several apartment managers crashed it.

"There's a rule that if the courtesy police can hear noise from your apartment from 50 feet away, they can give you a warning or a ticket," Nosal said. "Supposedly, the police heard fireworks and saw people on our patio and thought it was us."

Nosal, who lives in an apartment complex near the University of Missouri in Columbia split a \$60 city noise ordinance fine and \$20 court fee with her two roommates.

"We got off easy," she said. "A friend of mine had a party and was fined \$500 by (the apartment complex's management)."

Andria Zylstra, an attorney working as student legal services coordinator at Mizzou, counsels students on their rights — which run the range from landlord issues to traffic and drug offenses. Punishment for throwing a large, loud party where underage drinking happens differs by city and state, but one thing is clear: hosts are often held responsible for their guests' actions.

"You can be responsible for anything the guests in your home do," Zylstra said. "You can be held responsible for damages."

If your guests damage a neighbor's property or drive while intoxicated on alcohol you provided, you may end up footing the bill or facing a civil suit, she added.

All right, so say the police show up. What's the consummate good host who wants to stay out of trouble in a big way to do?

Zylstra said the police must ask permission to enter someone's home or apartment.

An owner has the right to refuse them — but may, in the process, raise suspicions, giving officers the "probable cause" they need to enter the home anyway.

"Technically, they can't enter without a (search) warrant," Zylstra said. "But there are exceptions" such as an emergency situation or in the event that they're chasing a fleeing criminal.

Susan Estrich, a professor of criminal law and political science at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, says it all comes down to the Fourth Amendment, which forbids unreasonable searches and seizures.

"The police have to respect a student's Fourth Amendment rights as much as anyone else's, which is to say, not very much," she said. "The police can be aggressive as they want to be."

Even if police do not get involved, the host of the party can face problems with his or her landlord or apartment manager. Zylstra suggests students read their lease carefully to see what types of repercussions they may face if they host a party. She said landlords may charge fees or may seek to evict the tenant, especially if the lease has a clause dealing with the acceptable noise level.

A hotel room is often viewed as an alternative party location, by Zylstra suggests students avoid that route.

"More often than not, they'll just throw you out (of the hotel)," she said. "But if they don't and you trash the room, you could be sued for an astronomical amount. If the hotel does not discover the damage until after you have the party, they could then charge you for all the damages they believe you committed. If the courts believe those charges were reasonable, you could be charged for them."

Nosal says she's learned her lesson about loud parties.

"We want to have another party, but we don't want to pay for another ticket," she said. "If someone offered to pay our fine if we hosted another party, we'd have another."