

Literature, peace and women: ideas of a Baha'i author

By **NOAH BARTOLUCCI**
Staff Writer

Mankind is like a bird, and men and women are its respective wings. If one wing is damaged, the bird cannot fly. This is one of the ideas of Bahiyih Nakhjavani, a Baha'i author and former George Washington University English professor. Nakhjavani will present, "Exiled from Home: Women in Peace in Literature" in the Hanes Art Center, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. As the third speaker in "The Promise

of World Peace" lecture series, sponsored by the UNC Baha'i Club and Chapel Hill Baha'i community, Nakhjavani will draw metaphors from literature to approach the question of women's roles in the world peace movement. "If language can house us in meaning, then our definition of world peace has left us homeless for centuries. Peace has always been an abstraction, a dim ideal, an absence," she said. "Women, too, have for the most part lived fictions

rather than lives." Nakhjavani plans to discuss metaphors specifically associated with the home. "That should help us explore definitions of women and peace that might give us a new place to live, with meaning." The Saturday lecture will reflect her literary background. She has a doctorate in English literature from the University of Massachusetts and has taught at York University in Toronto, Canada.

Besides wearing the professional cap, Nakhjavani has written two books. In "When We Grow Up," she underlines the inherent nobility in the task of child-rearing while looking compassionately at the human frailties with which individuals must inevitably struggle. In "Response," she writes about interpersonal relationships from a spiritual, rather than a psychological, point of view. The metaphors Nakhjavani has chosen to use in her talk are taken from

works by English authors. "I'll be referring to examples from Virginia Woolf, Milton and Shakespeare," she said. "Also I'll refer to the writings of Baha'u'llah." Baha'u'llah, whose name means "the glory of God" in Arabic, is the prophet founder of the Baha'i faith. Baha'i is belief in progressive revelation, where God sends a divine manifestation for different ages in history. The Baha'i faith accepts the teachings of many other prophets, including Christ, Mo-

ammed and Buddha but believe that Baha'u'llah has brought the revelation for this age. The central Baha'i beliefs include equality of men and women, unity of mankind, universal peace, harmony of science and religion, elimination of racism and prejudice, universal compulsory education and a spiritual solution to economic problems. After the lecture, there will be a question-and-answer session. The event is free and open to the public.

Sports

Women tracksters aiming for third straight conference title

North Carolina head track and field coach Dennis Craddock will try to lead the women's indoor track team to its third consecutive title at the ACC Championships in Johnson City, Tenn., Friday and Saturday. The men's team will be gunning for its first title under Craddock. Going into the meet, North Carolina appears to be the clear favorite in the women's division. But Craddock doesn't see it quite that way. "I think Clemson is the favorite," Craddock said. "Some people say we are, but we have a few injuries right now. It's going to be a close meet between Clemson and ourselves. I don't think anyone else will come close." Clemson's main strength lies in its superior depth in the sprints. The Tigers own three of the top five times in

the 55 meter event and four of the top five in the 200 meters. However, the Tar Heels have their own strengths in All-Americans Kim Austin and Sharon Couch. Austin, a senior from Wilson, is UNC's triple threat and ranks in the top five in the conference in the 55 meter hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump. Couch, a junior from Rice, Va., will have a lot riding on her able shoulders as she competes in those three events with Austin as well as the 55 meter sprint. For the North Carolina men to be successful, Reggie Harris and Clive Harriot must do well in the running events, and Tim Swaim must continue his success in the pole vault. Perhaps the main motivating factor for the Tar Heel women is the fact that they are the defending conference champions.

"It's something we take a lot of pride in," Craddock said. "Our juniors have not lost an ACC championship, and we would like to send the seniors out on top. But it's going to take a great effort by the team. We have been winning by 80 to 100 points in the championship,

but this time I think it's going to be close." — **BOBBY McCROSKEY**

Fencers lunge into big weekend
The UNC men's and women's fencing teams will compete in five dual meets Saturday in Fetzer Gym. Starting at 9 a.m., the Tar Heels will face Wolford, Brown, Duke, James Madison and N.C. State in that order. The men's team is 14-5 on the season. The women are 13-11.

Gymnasts to host N.C. State
The UNC women's gymnastics team has an opportunity to jump above the .500 mark Saturday when the 2-2 Tar Heels host rival N.C. State at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Auditorium. UNC is coming off of an impressive victory on the road last Friday over Radford University. The Heels topped Radford by a score of 174.95 to 170.7. Junior Carrie Suto continued her excellent season by winning the all-around competition with a 34.95 score. Suto was followed by junior Debbie Sigler, whose 34.85 tied her for second in the all-around. Even more impressive was the fact that the Tar Heels won without their top gun, Angie Denkins.

Denkins has received a lengthy rest due to fatigue after winning the all-around in UNC's first two meets. After a two-week hiatus, the sophomore should be ready to go Saturday. N.C. State sports a 2-3 record coming into Saturday's meet. The Wolfpack is led by sophomore Jill Bishop, sophomore Carey Buttler and junior Karen Tart. This is the first of two head-to-head meets between the two teams, the other being March 30 at N.C. State. — **WARREN HYNES**

Where's the beef? Tar Heels' inside game has disappeared

Wednesday night's 88-77 crumpling at the hands of the Wolfpack may not have been a total loss for UNC. In fact, it may have helped Tar Heels' prospects in the long run — say, the next four years or so. You see, high school phenom Eric Montross was on hand to witness the carnage, and if Montross is looking for a college basketball program he can contribute to immediately, he may have found it. Montross, a 7-foot, 250-pound giant from Indianapolis who has supposedly narrowed his college choices to Michigan, Indiana and North Carolina, is considered the premier high school center in the country right now — and boy could the Tar Heels use him.

Some say there is no pattern to this UNC team. Some say there is no telling what kind of Tar Heel squad will take the floor on any given night. But here's a simple rule which may make things clearer: North Carolina cannot win when its inside players don't show up. Or — more bluntly put — as Scott Williams goes, so go the Tar Heels. Williams and Pete Chilcutt turned in another disappointing performance Wednesday, as they have in each of UNC's ACC losses. The two managed just 13 points combined against

Jamie Rosenberg
Sports Editor

the Wolfpack, and both hit foul trouble early. Williams, who eventually fouled out, had two fouls in the first three minutes of the game, and Chilcutt had four less than two minutes into the second half.

Against Tech, Chilcutt and Williams had a total of 12 points and seven rebounds. They made just 3 of 15 shots, and Williams fouled out. At Maryland, Williams had 13 points, only four of which came in the second half, and fouled out again. Perhaps most discouraging about all this is that these paltry efforts came against the likes of Johnny McNeil, Malcolm Mackey, Tom Gugliotta, Mickey Hinnant and Kevin Thompson. State is not considered a strong team inside. Georgia Tech is not a strong team inside. Maryland may have the bodies, but the Terps certainly lack the depth or experience to match up with the Tar Heels. In fact, aside from Clemson, North Carolina is supposed to have the best big men in the ACC. And yet the Tar Heels continue to get pummeled inside by frontlines they should be pummeling.

Wednesday, constantly fronted by Wolfpack defenders who thwarted attempt after attempt to get the ball inside, Williams and Chilcutt shot a combined 4 of 13 and had six turnovers between them. Only Kevin Madden's pleasantly-surprising 14-point effort, well above his all-too-quiet 9.6 average, prevented a blow-out.

Not all of the blame for UNC's woes can be placed on the big men, however. Some of it should be dished off to a few individuals who need practice in doing just that. If King Rice and the Tar Heel guards can't get the ball inside, the inside men can't score. Rice once again showed his mortal fear of penetrating the lane Wednesday, and that allowed State's frontline to camp out in the paint and slap away lob passes all game long. North Carolina had 21 turnovers in all.

But, on the other end, Rice has no control over the Tar Heels' defense in the paint, and the same no-names that have rebuffed Williams and Chilcutt defensively have also outscored the Tar Heel big men on the offensive end. Mackey had 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Yellow Jackets, whose laughable front-

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Swimmers sink Wolfpack, improve ACC mark to 6-0

From staff and wire reports
The North Carolina men's swimming and diving team completed an undefeated ACC season Thursday night in Koury Natatorium by cruising to a 134-109 victory over N.C. State.

The victory gives the Tar Heels an 11-2 record on the season, including a perfect 6-0 mark in the ACC. The Wolfpack dropped to 10-2 on the year and 3-2 in the conference. Freshman David Monasterio led the charge for North Carolina. Monasterio, of Ponce, Puerto Rico, captured three individual events, winning the 200-yard individual medley in 1:52.58, the 200-yard butterfly in 1:51.00 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:33.00.

Other big winners for the Tar Heels were juniors John Davis and Todd Schroeder. Both swam legs on UNC's victorious 400-yard freestyle relay, while Davis also won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:40.11 and Schroeder netted the 50-yard free in 20.53. In the diving competition, UNC's Nunzio Esposto edged out State's Pat McCord, 295.65-293.25, to take the

one-meter event. In the three-meter competition, the Pack captured the top three spots, with McCord leading the way.

UNC will compete next in the ACC championships Feb. 22-24 at N.C. State's Carmichael Natatorium in Raleigh.

Kansas St. upsets No. 1 Missouri
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Steve Henson and Jean Derouillere triggered an 18-2 run late in the second half Thursday night that carried Kansas State to a 65-58 victory over ice-cold No. 1 Missouri.

Missouri (21-2 overall, 7-1 in the Big Eight), which had a 12-game winning streak and had sat atop the poll three weeks, led 47-39 when Derouillere's bucket ignited the winning spree. Derouillere scored eight points in the stretch and Henson had six, including a 3-pointer that put the Wildcats (13-10, 3-4) on top 50-49 with 5:35 remaining, their first lead since 6-5. Missouri, whose only previous loss

was to Illinois in December, made only one bucket, a tip-in by Doug Smith, in almost nine minutes. The Tigers shot a season-low 29 percent.

High school hoopster scores 101 points in first half

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Lisa Leslie, a 6-foot-5 center at Morningside High School, scored 101 points in 16 minutes Wednesday but lost a chance to break the national record of 105 points when opposing South Torrance High School refused to play the second half. Leslie scored 49 points in the first quarter and 52 in the second, an average of nearly seven points per minute. A senior rated among the top female high school players in the nation, Leslie was credited with 37-of-56 shots and made 27-of-35 foul shots.

Morningside was awarded a 102-24 victory after South Torrance, which suited up six players, had two players foul out near the end of the half. South Torrance coach Gil Ramirez then de-

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