

# PlayMakers' 'School' Takes Love to Task

By JEREMY HURTZ  
Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

PlayMakers Repertory Company will open its 25th season Saturday with Molière's classic comedy "The School for Wives."

Performed in verse recently translated by two-time Pulitzer winner Richard Wilbur, Molière's 17th-century comedy focuses on the futility of restraining love. Director László Marton said the play's theme is an important, personal piece.

"School for Wives" is a wonderful play about relationships, about love and jealousy, about the wrong concept of love," Marton said.

Arnolphe (Ray Dooley), has this misconstrued concept of love throughout the play. Dooley plays an aging noble who grooms his charge Agnès (Hannah Moon) from childhood to be an ideal wife — for Arnolphe. His plan falls apart on the eve of their wedding, because Agnès has eyes for the young traveler Horace (Noel Velez).

When Marton first staged this tale in his native Hungary, some audiences found parallels between Arnolphe's fearful grip on Agnès' life and the country's then-communist government.

Rather than address communism, Marton's new staging of the play focuses on more universal themes, he said.

"This is not a political production. (Arnolphe's) idea is to create a perfect place for Agnès. And that is not how nature works," he said.

Marton originally was attracted to the

play in part because of its history. When the piece debuted in 1662 Paris, Molière himself played the part of Arnolphe. His wife — who had entered into Molière's life at the age of 4 — played Agnès.

"It's not easy for a writer to portray himself as a man of mistakes," Marton said. "I think that was his incredible courage."

Three principal actors in the show — Dooley, Moon and Velez — gave equally high praise for Marton. "Despite the language barrier, I find him to be one of the clearest directors I've ever worked with," Dooley said.

"His pursuit for the fruition of ideas is something I've never experienced before," Velez added.

Also because of Marton's direction, Moon said she understood Agnès' feelings and character more fully, and she likened Agnès to nature's pure state.

"He's fine-tuned the character beyond my imagination," she said.

Like most plays by Molière, the characters in "The School for Wives" are often similar to those in his other works, said Dooley.

"The audience may recognize imbalances in the characters, but they pretty much stay the same," he said. "That's why I think Molière would have been a great sitcom writer. You know — next week on 'The Miser.'"

Tickets, priced from \$9 to \$34 are available at the PlayMakers box office.

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## EASTGATE

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have decided to flee the flood-prone lot.

The gallery lost many supplies that took years to accumulate, framer Gayle Lichius said. She said the gallery will remain at Eastgate until Sept. 14, when it will move to a temporary location at 151 Rosemary St. Previously, frame manufacturing and retail facilities were both located in Eastgate. In October, Steinway Gallery will reopen in a new,

permanent location where the two will remain separate.

Although store closings might have a short-term effect on some remaining shops in Eastgate, Food Lion officials said their decision was for the best.

"We could have replaced everything and have a new store," Melton said. "Or we could start from scratch and have a new, better store, and that will be better for the customers."

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# Early Closings Irk South Campus Tenants

By MARK THOMAS  
Assistant University Editor

Students planning late-night runs to computer labs and laundry rooms in some residence halls are finding locked doors.

All area offices and facilities in South Campus residence halls now close at midnight Monday through Friday, two hours earlier than last year's schedule.

Area directors are still shifting the weekend schedules for some of the offices.

South Campus area office hours were adjusted because of a lack of student traffic between the hours of midnight and 2 a.m., said Ross Bryan, Ehringhaus area director.

Mid Campus and North Campus area offices have been closing at midnight for several years with a few exceptions, but those on South Campus had a 2 a.m. closing time until this year.

Students wanting to get their laundry done after midnight in Morrison or Hinton James residence halls will now have to wait until the next morning.

"Our laundry room closes when our area office closes," said Jared Freeman, area director for Hinton James.

Sofia Vallila, a sophomore from Raleigh, said she woke up early Sunday morning to beat the crowds in the Hinton James laundry room, but found it not only empty, but locked. "It was

very frustrating. I rolled out of bed at 8:30 and it wasn't even open."

Computer labs are being forced to close in Craige, Ehringhaus and Morrison residence halls, leaving Hinton James' 24-hour computer lab as South Campus residents' closest computer facility.

Although many students own computers as part of the Carolina Computing Initiative, many don't own printers and rely on computer labs for printing their assignments.

"I had a report due, and I needed a printer," said Jon Pence, a senior from Durham. "Instead of just being able to print something up and leave, I had to go looking around trying to find a friend

who had a printer and was still awake."

Other students say computer labs do not always follow the posted schedules and limiting hours only worsened the situation.

"I have been (at the computer lab) at, like, 3 in the afternoon, and they weren't even open then," said Tyler Cunningham, a senior from Fayetteville.

"The fact that they aren't even consistent with their hours combined with the earlier closing time makes (getting access to a computer) extremely inconvenient."

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## INSTITUTE

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Tyson said the institute was created in 1987 to address a faculty crisis situation.

"We were losing a lot of wonderful faculty to other institutions," he said. "We knew we couldn't do much about the salary issue, so we created a special place. The central purpose is to support members of our own faculty."

The institute supports faculty in the arts, humanities and social sciences by giving them fellowships, which provide money and the time necessary to pursue their own scholarly projects.

The fellowships, which are funded through private donations, give the faculty members a semester sabbatical and also provide their departments with money to pay for temporary instructors.

"Students benefit from the faculty members' renewed dedication to teach-

ing since they had some refreshment time out," Tyson said. "And we provide the University with an attractive recruiting argument for incoming faculty."

He said the institute's new building has special importance now. "Within the next five to eight years, as with all major universities, we will be experiencing a major retirement of about one-third of our faculty," Tyson said.

Barbara Harris, a history professor who received a fellowship for next semester to research aristocratic English women and cultural patronage from 1450 to 1550, said the institute helps build faculty morale.

"It's really a wonderful thing the University does," she said. "It's just a question of when's the right time for your own work and for the department. And you get better faculty in the end who are more engaged with their subject matter."

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## FIESTA

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vice providers, food vendors, and visual and performing artists.

Area health departments will offer both information and services at this weekend's festival, including rubella shots and free screenings. "It might not be the best place to screen for diabetes, at a fiesta," Lindsley said. "But if we found one person who didn't know he had it, it would make our day."

Festivities will begin at noon and last

until 8 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. The Hispanic League soccer tournament will begin at 9 a.m. both days. An admission price of \$1 will be used to help fund future fiestas.

Lindsley said she hopes the fiesta will offer an expected 40,000 participants the chance to experience Latino culture.

"This lets Latinos celebrate their culture and heritage and invite other communities to enjoy the Latin-American culture, which is extremely rich."

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## Campus Calendar

### Friday

7 p.m. — The UNC Rugby Football Club will be holding its annual Blue-White Match on Carmichael Field. Come out for the season opener for Carolina Rugby. For questions or information, please e-mail [rugby@unc.edu](mailto:rugby@unc.edu).

### Monday

noon — The Clef Hangers will sing in the Morehead Lounge of the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence.

7 p.m. — The Public Policy Analysis Majors Union will hold its first fall meeting for returning and prospective majors in 107 Howell Hall. Majors will discuss activities for the upcoming year, internship and job search information, graduate school applications and funding sources.

8:30 p.m. — Opeyol, a subgroup of the Black Student Movement, is holding tryouts for Modern and Male/Female Hip Hop Dance. Tryouts will be in the Student Recreation Center Monday and Wednesday. Everyone is welcome!

### Tuesday

5:15 p.m. — The Student Health Service Diabetes Contact Program will have a picnic supper by gate 3 of Kenan Stadium. For more information, call 966-6562.

7 p.m. — The Phi Delta Chi Co-ed Professional Pharmacy will hold a student/faculty potluck dinner in Beard Hall Lounge. Meet and mingle with fac-

ulty of the Pharmacy School and members of Phi Delta Chi.

### Wednesday

4 p.m. — A Conversation Partners meeting will be held in the Union conference room. All U.S. students or staff interested in learning more about this friendship program to assist new international students should plan to attend.

### The Daily Tar Heel

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Matt Dees, Editor, 962-4086  
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### For the Record

In the Sept. 7 article "Charlotte Passes Death Penalty Moratorium," it was incorrectly reported that Charlotte passed a moratorium. Charlotte passed a resolution calling for a moratorium.

The Charlotte resolution does not express opposition to capital punishment as the sub-headline states, but rather calls for halting executions while the death penalty is examined.

It was incorrectly reported that Charlotte was the country's largest municipality to pass such a resolution. Atlanta, Philadelphia and San Francisco have also passed similar resolutions.

Stephen Dear was misquoted as saying North Carolina officials have released 87 death row inmates who were proven innocent. The inmates were released from prisons across the nation. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

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<p><b>BREAKFAST</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pancakes</li> <li>• Voted best in the Triangle</li> <li>• Omelets</li> <li>• Steak &amp; Eggs</li> </ul>	<p><b>LUNCH</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meatloaf</li> <li>• Turkey &amp; Dressing</li> <li>• Daily Specials</li> <li>• Sandwiches</li> </ul>	<p><b>DINNER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Char-grilled Steaks</li> <li>• Fresh Grilled Fish</li> <li>• Pasta Dishes and much more</li> </ul>
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**The University and Towns IN BRIEF**

**Senior Center Prepares For Music Performance**

The Evergreen Singers of Long Leaf Opera, directed by Benjamin Keaton will perform a program of "Music of the American Stage" on Sunday.

The music will include selections from "Kismet," "Porgy and Bess" and "The Medium."

The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Senior Center, located at 400 South Elliot Road. The program will be sponsored by Friends of the Chapel Hill Center. Admission is \$6 for each performance, or a season subscription is available for the eight shows for \$40.

For advance tickets and further information, call 968-2070.

**Family Walk-A-Thon Planned for Sept. 23**

The Triangle Park Chapter will sponsor a National Family Fun and Fitness Walk-A-Thon 2000 on Sept. 23. The event will take place at the Hillside High School track, located at 3727, Fayetteville St.

All ages are permitted to enter the walk-a-thon, and it is scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

Old North State Medical Society will also offer free health screenings for all participants. For more information call Edna Blue at 231-7617.

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