

Look Homeward
Wolfe gets own
stamp. See Page 2



Following the Herd
The University of Texas-Austin
broke 50,000 students this year.
Are we on the way? See Page 3



We think ...
Today: Rainy, 85
Friday: Stormy, 79
Saturday: Stormy, 81

The Daily Tar Heel

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DTH/RYAN VASAN

Jonathan Kozol, renowned author and teacher, spoke critically of the U.S. public school system Wednesday night in the Morehead Building.

Speaker Discusses Education, Faith

By SAM ATKINS
Staff Writer

An experienced teacher and civil rights advocate working in extremely poor areas of New York presented a lecture Wednesday night to hundreds of eager students, parents and administrators.

Jonathan Kozol, author of "Amazing Grace: The Lives of Children and the Conscience of a Nation," and several other books, spoke about living and working among children who he said only dream of living a life without disease, loneliness and insecurities.

Kozol has compiled his interactions with mostly black and Hispanic children into books that have sold millions of

copies. His latest book addresses the interplay between education and spirituality for children in a particularly poor neighborhood in South Bronx, N.Y.

"The love and sweetness of these children are the bread and wine (of communion)," Kozol said, as he explained the profound impact working with children has had in his life.

Professor Ruel Tyson, director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, and School of Education Dean Madeleine Grumet introduced Kozol before he spoke. "Kozol has risked everything to serve his society," Grumet said. "He of all people has fought the sacrifices of children."

Kozol began his lecture by conveying his respect for school teachers, calling

them his heroes.

Before going to the South Bronx in 1993, Kozol taught reading in Boston public schools.

He said he firmly believes that more funding is needed for areas like the South Bronx for improvements in schools and medical attention.

"One-fourth of the children go to school with an asthma pump," he said. "Most kids have lost a relative to AIDS or some other horrible disease."

Kozol then turned his attention to inequality in education funding, an issue he said he felt particularly strongly about.

"New York spends an average of \$8,000 per kid in the South Bronx area as opposed to \$20,000 per public school

kid in the white, suburban area close by," he said. "This is unacceptable in a good democracy. The entire system of school funding needs to be changed."

Students filled the doorway and covered the floor to hear Kozol. "He is a wonderful speaker and changed the way I think about education in America's society," said Michael Maguire, a senior business major. "He is a wonderful speaker and changed the way I think about education in America's society."

Kozol ended his lecture by saying, "I go to the South Bronx to find blessings, not provide them. Life goes fast - use it well."

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Libraries Boast Tight Security

Two UNC-system libraries have security measures more stringent than existing UNC-Chapel Hill standards.

By KELLY PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Librarians working in the UNC system say UNC-Chapel Hill libraries have some of the most lenient security procedures of the state's public universities.

Several recent incidents involving indecent exposure and robberies have occurred at UNC-CH libraries, raising some concern in the University community about the security of the campus' libraries.

There are no security guards at Davis Library and no policy of checking patrons' IDs as they enter.

A security guard patrols the Undergraduate Library during its late-night hours, and staff members check students' IDs after midnight.

Jinnie Davis, N.C. State University spokeswoman, said two uniformed security guards patrol their library 24 hours a day.

In addition to the security officers, N.C. State libraries have other measures, including panic buttons located throughout the library, that allow staff members to quickly contact campus security, Davis said.

She added that library employees check student IDs late at night before allowing people to enter.

"We also have a safety committee composed of not only library staff, but also other members on campus that discuss areas of safety in the library," Davis said.

Other UNC-system schools also have more elaborate library security measures than UNC-CH and have fewer library crimes reported.

Gordon Barber, East Carolina University buildings operations manager, said ECU has several security guards patrolling at all times, even though the library does not remain open all night.

"We really wanted to push security," Barber said. "We had started a program in July of 1996 and since, we have had very few security problems."

He said the rejuvenated ECU security program included renovating and adding on to their previous library in 1996 and placing stacks in less remote locations.

"I cannot think of any crimes since moving into the new building," Barber said.

But some UNC-CH officials claim libraries here are as safe as possible.

Diane Strauss, UNC-CH associate librarian for public services, said the libraries' roles extend beyond the University community.

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DTH/CHRISTINE NGUYEN

Sophomore Emily Lorance tears apart ads that she feels degrade women. Advocates for the Empowerment of Women of All Color celebrated National Love Your Body Day on Wednesday in the Pit by destroying ads that portrayed women unrealistically.

UNC Activists Let Soles Do Talking

Sophomores Emily Williams and LeElaine Comer say women feel social pressures that keep them from being healthy and happy.

By LOREN CLEMENS
Staff Writer

If you walked across the Pit on Wednesday, chances are you stepped on a supermodel.

Members of Advocates for the Empowerment of Women of All Color, a Campus Y volunteer and advocacy organiza-

tion, began plastering the brick walkway with fashion advertisements Tuesday night in preparation for Wednesday's Ad-Stomp protest.

Sophomore Emily Williams, AEWC co-chairwoman, who conceived the idea for the event, said the group's goal is to force the UNC community to question the modern ideal of beauty. "If it's imbedded in your culture, how can you know where it comes from?" she said.

"Personally, we feel the pressure to look like this," said Williams, gesturing to the photographs of models taped to the ground.

Interested participants went door to door at UNC residence halls gathering advertisements featuring extremely thin models, and students

contributed other ads throughout the day.

The action reached its peak at 4:30 p.m. when a group gathered to stomp on all the ads as a crowd looked on from the Pit's steps.

The National Organization for Women designated Sept. 20 as Love Your Body Day, and AEWC scheduled Ad-Stomp to coincide with this date. The group will send the destroyed advertisements to ad agencies, accompanying a petition sponsored by NOW.

Members of AEWC who sat at the Ad-Stomp table felt this issue was critical. LeElaine Comer, a sophomore who is also a co-chairwoman, said,

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NCCU Student Government Sponsors Awareness Rally

By AIMEE BROWN
Staff Writer

DURHAM - N.C. Central University students and political candidates gathered in the Shepherd Library Bowl on Wednesday to recruit voters and spark interest in the upcoming UNC-system bond referendum.

Hundreds of students and several state education advocates attended the event, organized to gather support for the \$3.1 billion higher education bond referendum and to encourage voter registration. State political candidates and their delegates also participated in the rally, using the bond as a stumping point to push their campaigns and to make students aware of top election issues.

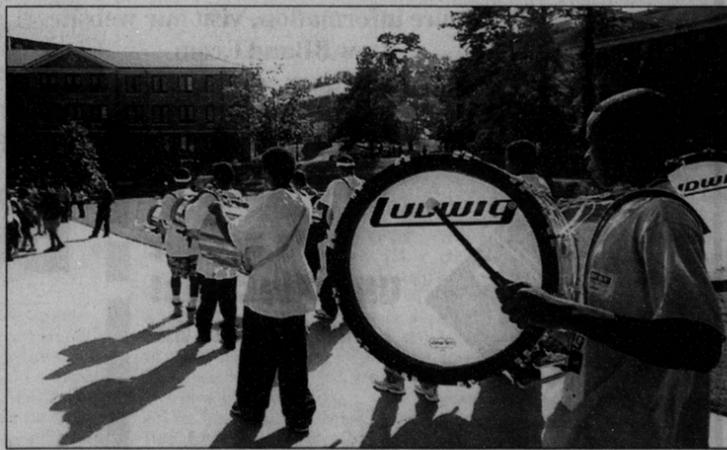
The rally, orchestrated by the N.C. Central Student Government Association, included musical performances as well as speeches from student leaders and bond supporters encouraging activism among young people.

As the candidates took their seats on stage, the N.C. Central Eagle cheerleaders hyped up the crowd chanting, "Let's go Eagles! Let's vote!"

Board of Governors Chairman Ben Ruffin drew applause from the crowd when he denounced the stereotype that young people are politically apathetic, expressing confidence that students will turn out to vote for the bond Nov. 7.

"I think you will vote because you understand

See RALLY, Page 4



DTH/ARIEL SHUMAKER

The Sound Machine Marching Band opens the first annual voter registration rally at North Carolina Central University. The band was present to raise voting interest.

If I saw myself in clothes like that, I'd have to kick my own ass.

Happy Gilmore