

## New Orleans School Shooting Sparks Gun Control Debate

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Amid concerns that an ongoing turf battle may have led to a school shooting, the mayor sought to turn the discussion toward why children have such easy access to guns.

"Neighborhood and school rivalries are as old as the city. What changes that is when children have access to guns," Mayor Marc Morial said Wednesday.

"That takes an innocent shoving match and turns it into a violent incident."

Darrell Johnson, 13, and William Pennington, 15, traded gunshots in the crowded breezeway of Carter G. Woodson Middle School shortly before noon Tuesday, police said.

Johnson got the gun from a 13-year-old friend outside a chain-link fence and shot Pennington; Pennington then

grabbed the gun and shot him in the back, police said.

Johnson's mother, Catrice, seemed caught off guard by her son's alleged involvement in the shooting.

"I feel like somebody at school should have known something. My son is not a troublemaker," she said. "I'm not saying he's a perfect kid, but he's not a bad kid."

The boys were upgraded to stable condition Wednesday, said Jean Patterson, Charity Hospital spokeswoman.

The boy who allegedly passed the .38-caliber revolver to Johnson had been expelled from the school for fighting, police said. Alfred Anderson was arrested and booked on juvenile charges of illegally carrying a weapon and being a principal to attempted first-degree murder.

## Duo to Showcase South Asian Music

Singer Jyoti Pande and tabla player Shashank Kothare will perform today at the Ackland Art Museum.

By AIMEE WILSON  
Staff Writer

Two internationally renowned musicians are appearing in Chapel Hill to illustrate the diversity and skill of South Asian music.

Singer Jyoti Pande will be joined by tabla, or drum, player Shashank Kothare at a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Ackland Art Museum. The performance is sponsored by several University

departments, including the music department and the curricula in Asian studies and international studies.

Pande and Kothare will perform several different genres of music, most of which is uncharacteristic of the instrumental South Asian music Americans are accustomed to hearing, said music professor Sarah Weiss.

The eclectic concert's repertoire includes songs considered to be on the lighter style of Indian classical music, Weiss said. These styles include love poetry, or ghazal, songs from South Asian film and marsiya.

"This kind of music has a lot of short, catchy melodies which are easily accessible to outsiders. It's a wonderful way to access what is typically a difficult music genre," Weiss said.

Ghazal is one of Pande's specialties, said Shantanu Phukan, professor in the curriculum in Asian studies. It is a flir-

tatious style of music recently embraced by vocalists. In the past, ghazal was composed by South Asian poets and sung by courtesans.

Songs sung in the marsiya style are performed as cappella and typically sung at funerals to commemorate the death of Muhammad's grandson, Hasan, who died in battle.

Aside from the music, the concert also serves as a learning experience. Each of these styles will be prefaced by an explanation of its nuances, said Phukan. "They will hear explanations about the music which will hopefully make it accessible to everyone," he said.

"(Pande) will also talk about what

makes a good Hindu singer. What makes a good opera singer would not make a good Hindu singer. He will discuss the differences," Phukan said.

South Asian music might be difficult for the average American to understand, but Weiss said she feels the concert will be enjoyable to those with little to no prior exposure to the art form.

"It's like if you had never heard classical music and went to a Beethoven concert," Weiss said. "You wouldn't know how to handle it."

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UNC Music Professor

### Campus Calendar

Today

11 a.m. — Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an American Red Cross Blood Drive in the Great Hall. There is a serious shortage of blood in North Carolina. Please donate and help save lives.

5 p.m. — The UNC chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will hold its first meeting of the school year in 103 Bingham Hall. We will be looking to select a board of directors and inform new members about goals, objectives and ethics.

5:30 p.m. — Monthly Peace Corps Happy Hour will take place at Artist's Escape. Returned Peace Corps volun-

teers, those interested in learning about Peace Corps and family/friends of current/former Peace Corps volunteers are welcome to this informal opportunity to chat with folks about Peace Corps.

5:30 p.m. — The UNC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will have its general body meeting in Union 213. Come out and join the world's largest civil rights organization.

6 p.m. — Olde Campus Lower Quad and the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center are hosting "Cross-Culturalism: A Roundtable Discussion," facilitated by Harry Amana, acting director of the BCC, in the third floor Graham/Aycock study lounge. Free dinner will be catered by

Mama Dip's Kitchen. Limited to the first 50 people.

6 p.m. — The Transfer Student Network will hold a general interest meeting in the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence in Graham Memorial. All transfers past and present are invited to attend.

6 p.m. — The Carolina Academic Team will have a practice in 321 Greenlaw Hall.

Anyone interested in quiz bowl, "Jeopardy" or "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" is welcome to attend. No experience is needed.

6:30 p.m. — Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention will be meeting in 101 Bingham Hall. New members are always welcome! Topics include this semester's benefit concert and the 24-hour Rape Free Zone.

7 p.m. — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, North Chapter, invites all students interested in learning more about Jesus to come to large group in Union 224.

7 p.m. — The new and improved UNC Club Golf team is holding an interest and organizational meeting in 302 Woollen Gym.

For more information, e-mail [gdo233@aol.com](mailto:gdo233@aol.com).

7:30 p.m. — Learn about classes being offered in the spring with lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender content as well as how to express yourself through an Improv Workshop at Queer Network for Change in 208 Dey Hall.

Friday

1 p.m. — Come out and support the UNC Rugby Football Club as they play Georgia Tech on Carmichael Field. For more information or questions, please e-mail [rugby@unc.edu](mailto:rugby@unc.edu).

7 p.m. — The Black Music Series will feature the music of John Coltrane in Toy Lounge in Dey Hall.

Join WNCU's Larry Thomas for a lecture and discussion.

8:15 p.m. — The Lab! Theatre presents: TRUST, a play by Steven Dietz and directed by Marcy Minton.

TRUST will play in Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre by Cobb Residence Hall.

## New Program Gives Star Staffers Credit

Chancellor James Moeser announced new plans to reward quality employee performance with prizes.

By BLAKE ROSSER  
Staff Writer

A couple of star-shaped gold balloons tied in the Wilson Library assembly room Wednesday marked the unveiling of a new employee-rewarding system, one that officials hope will push UNC employees to go the extra mile.

The TIAA-CREF Award Program is a plan designed to give UNC employees incentives for exemplary work. The program offers \$20 gift certificates to employees for excellent work done on a short-term basis — usually anywhere between one day and one month. The gift certificates can be used at A Southern Season in Eastgate Mall, UNC Student Stores, Lowe's and the University Mall.

The program is managed by Employee Services in the Human Resources Department and sponsored by Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association College Retirement Equities Fund.

About 100 employee leaders representing the Employee Forum attended the event, as well as members of the Faculty Council, deans, department

heads and human resource staff.

Chancellor James Moeser addressed the group. "One of the most important things is to recognize achievement at the employee level," he said. "We need to help all of our work forces align themselves with their strengths."

Moeser related a story about a computer company employee who doubled her output after she was rewarded for outstanding effort. "Just by recognition, a person who was already a high performer got better," Moeser said. "The Star Heel program will help us recognize far more people than ever before."

A \$10,000 per year sponsorship by the TIAA-CREF funds the incentive program. The company has entered into a three-year commitment with UNC, which will provide 500 \$20 gift certificates each year.

Kevin Brown, vice president of the TIAA-CREF Southeast region, said he is optimistic about the reward program. "TIAA-CREF has a similar program that works internally, and it has been very successful."

Jack Evans, interim vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the frequency in which the certificates were awarded would keep employees interested in the program.

"We have a number of more formal award programs which include nominations, reviews and sometimes delays," he said. "Having this new concept is a nice way to fill things out."

Employees who turned out for the event said UNC workers who put forth extra effort deserved recognition.


"I think it is long overdue," said Nancy Edwards, an employee in the UNC Contracts and Grants Office. "People work hard anyway, but a reward makes it sweeter. Like the Chancellor says, the award will make everyone, not only the recipient, work harder."

Moeser's praise of UNC's staff could mean the new program might run out of certificates fast. "I've never seen such an outstanding and dedicated staff anywhere, all really working for the total betterment of this institution," he said. "As a result, students continue to flourish and prosper here."

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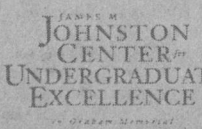
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Carolina Undergraduate Students are invited to register for admission to **A Conversation with Dean Smith**, Tar Heels Basketball Coach 1961-1997 a featured presentation of the "Tuesdays with Friday" Lecture Series on the topic of **"Sports, Leadership, and Undergraduate Excellence"** to be held on **Tuesday, October 24, 12:30-1:30 p.m.**

**150 entries will be drawn to attend!**  
Complete the Ticket to Win entry form, clip it out, and bring it to the Morehead Lounge in the



Entries must be received by October 13th. Only one entry per student, please. Winners will be notified by e-mail.

**TICKET TO WIN!**  
Only currently enrolled UNC undergraduates are eligible. Fill out entry completely and bring it to the Morehead Lounge in Graham Memorial by October 13.

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