# UNC pitchers combine Band Haale to perform today to toss two-hit shutout

BY POWELL LATIMER

CARY —Crafty pitching and solid defense was all that the No. 3 North Carolina Baseball team needed to shut out Princeton Tuesday night.

Freshman Patrick Johnson allowed one hit and struck out seven in five innings of work to pick up the win. By the third inning, Johnson's change-up had Tiger batters swingvild and looking silly.

"I wasn't really thinking about the strikeouts; I was just trying to throw it where I needed to, Johnson said. "I didn't realize I had that many. ... I knew they were

playing good defense tonight, and I was just trying BASEBALL to get them to 0 hit my pitch." Princeton UNC 7 In two starts

this season, Johnson has mowed down 14 batters.

"It's good to see a young guy like that do well," player Garret

Gore said. "It looks good for the program's future." When Princeton batters managed to make contact with a pitch, no matter where they sent the ball, it seemed to find a Tar Heel glove. UNC's defense held the Tigers to

no runs and only two hits on the Gore and Tim Fedroff provided the highlight reel defense - Gore with two laser-guided throws to pick off runners at first base and Fedroff with a running finger-tip catch - and the Tar Heel fielders only made one error for the entire game to preserve North Carolina's

The Tar Heels only needed one run to win — they got seven.
Surprisingly four of those runs

second straight shutout.

came from the bottom end of the Tar Heel lineup as Gore and Mark Fleury combined for three RBI.

"It takes it off the top of the lineup because they do so much." Gore said. "I think we have a pretty good lineup, and when we're all hitting at the same time it's tough to get

Gore, who has struggled thus far in the season, said he changed his warm-up routine to shake things

up.
"I didn't listen to my iPod on the way over here, just stuff like that, just kind of like carefree," he said. "Not trying to think too much about how I'm playing out there."

Gore will probably try to keep that routine, given his production on the night.

The other three runs were provided by Ben Bunting and Fedroff, but according to Gore, it was designated hitter Tim Federowicz who broke the game wide open.

"I think it was Federowicz who sparked the team," Gore said. "We seemed to be hitting the ball pretty hard right off the start, and whenever you've got a guy in front of you hitting the ball hard, it makes you want to get up there and do the

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North Carolina outfielder Seth Williams goes down with an injury after beating out an infield single during UNC's 7-0 victory against Princeton.

same; it's contagious."

The Tar Heels showed offensive balance in the win, as nine different Tar Heels combined for nine hits.

Starting outfielder Seth Williams could miss time for the Tar Heels after sustaining a hard hit in the game's second inning making a run to first base. Williams left the game with what

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coach Mike Fox termed a bruised left leg. Fox said Williams' status would not be determined until tomorrow

Stepping up in his place was Kyle Shelton, who went 0-3 in the game but scored a run.

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Memorial Hall will play host today to a band that bridges the gap between elements of Middle Eastern music and psychedelic rock.

The band, Haale, owes its namesake to its frontwoman, Haale, a singer and guitarist who is ethnically Iranian, but was born and raised in the Bronx, N.Y.

ONLINE A review of

rock band Haale's fulllength debut, "No Ceiling."

The concert is a part of Carolina Performing Arts' season.

"You just do it," Haale said of incorporating elements from two distinct musical styles.

captures influences in American poetry, especially the work of Allen Ginsberg, and also reflects poetry from ancient Persian poet Rumi. "I think the text is alive enough

Haale said her music lyrically

for people to experience it in many ways," Haale said of her lyrics.

"There's an element of motion, of human evolution to grow through pain or experience," she said. "I think the songs are about movement."

And some of the songs featured in today's show will be performed in Farsi, the native language of Iran. Sonically, Haale said, her music

is a blend of Middle Eastern percussion and string instruments but also draws heavily from groups such as Led Zeppelin, The Velvet Underground and The Doors

Today's show won't be the first time Haale has performed in Chapel

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of a rock band of the same name. Poetry influenced some of the songs.

Hill. She played at Local 506 on West

Franklin Street in summer 2007. "It will be interesting to see her on a different stage than Local 506," said Emil Kang, UNC's executive director for the arts. "It's going to be an electric, high-energy show. She's a very globally minded singer."

The Memorial Hall performance will include a violinist and a cellist, two additions to the band since

their Local 506 show. The group has toured the U.S. and Europe extensively in recent years and was asked to perform at music

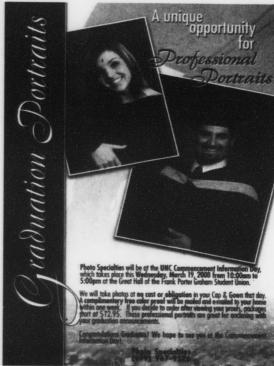
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festival Bonnaroo last summer.

Meghan McNamara, president of Front Row, a campus organiza-tion that seeks to increase student attendance at Carolina Performing Arts shows, said she hopes the show will especially interest students.

"It's more accessible for a college audience than some of the others coming through Memorial Hall," McNamara said. "For a lot of students on campus who don't really get access to the shows on West Franklin and in Carrboro, it brings something

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