

Dance Troupe to Present Demo Day Before Show

Urban Bush Women will present a workshop at 3 p.m. April 3 in the Great Hall in
the Carolina Union. The workshop, which
is sponsored by the Carolina Union Performing Arts Committee, is open to the
public and free of charge.

The demonstration will be followed by

a performance on April 4 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets will cost between \$12 and \$20 dollars for the general public and between \$6.50 and \$20 for UNC stu-

dents.

The group, which recently won a 1994
Capezio Dance Award, draws repertoire
from community and spiritual traditions
and rituals of African-American culture.

'Minimally Invasive' Clot **Surgery Done at Hospitals**

Surgeons at the UNC-CH School of Medicine have become the first in the state to successfully repair an aneurysm using a

minimally invasive surgical technique.

The new technique, which is known as cardiovascular aneurysm repair, was per-formed by Dr. Enrique Criado, assistant professor of surgery. The patient is recovering well.

Alumni Group to Look at Future of Public Health

The UNC public health alumni and the general public will come together April 20.
"Dreaming of a Time: The Public Health Practitioner of the Future" is designed to allow for discussion as to how the school is preparing leaders to meet society's changing health system needs.

The discussion is part of the school's Alumni Conference. Also included in the conference will be the Fred T. Foard Memorial Lecture, held at 9 a.m. in the Rosenau Hall Auditorium. The lecture will address health system reform at the state and national levels and the increase in public-private partnerships, as well as other

Movie Chronicles Trip From New York to Israel

"Black To The Promised Land" will be presented at 7 p.m. March 29 in Room 8 Gardner Hall by filmmaker Madeleine Ali. The film chronicles a group of inner-city students from New York on their visit to

Ali will speak at 12:30 p.m. at the Sonja Haynes Black Culture Center, and will discuss her experiences prior to the film. The events are sponsored by North Caro-

Women's Center to Hold Session on Sharing Ideas

There will be a Women's Gathering on Tuesdays, March 28-May 2 from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center, 210 Henderson St., Chapel Hill. This group provides an opportunity for women to share their ideas, strengths, joys and difficulties. There have a waiting list for this group, so only a been a waiting list for this group, so only a few spaces are open. The cost is \$18 for members and \$30 for nonmembers.

Oliver Hicks and Tall Tales To Visit UNC's Toy Lounge

Orville Hicks will be bringing his tall tales humor to UNC April 6. Hicks, a native of Watauga County's Beech Mountain, will give a free performance at 3:30 p.m. in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge.

Hicks' family has kept a tradition of oral history going for over one and a half century.

history going for over one and a half centuries. Hicks' great-grandfather was the legendary Council Harmon, the earliest known teller of Jack Tales in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Hicks will also discuss the origins of his tales and the reasons for their longevity.

Feminist Reading and Discussion Group to Meet

The Women's Center is going to have a feminist reading and discussion group, which will focus on readings with a multicultural or international pe on Tuesdays, March 28 and April 11 & 25 from 7:30-9 p.m. at The Women's Center, erson St., Chapel Hill. The meet ing is free, but preregistration is required. Any questions call 968-4610.

Nutrition-Bone Correlation To Be Focus of Conference

The UNC School of Public Health's Nutrition Update Conference will focus on the relationship between osteoporosis

During the conference, being held April 12 and 13, experts will present an overvie of the epidemiology of osteoporosis, adowith eating disorders, and calcium intake needs across the life cycle

Greek Myth Used as Way To Explore Female Role

The Heroine's Journey, using the Greek story of Psyche, a women's tale about lly navigating important stages in the heroine's journey, come together as women to explore ways to claimself-worth and confidence. The meeting is Wednes-days, March 29-April 12 from 7-9 pm. at The Women's Center, 210 Henderson St., Chapel Hill. The cost is \$9 for members and \$15 for non-member

Student Gives Birth to Unexpected Baby Boy

BY ANGELIQUE BARTLETT

UNC student Christy L. Smith went into the bathroom with stomach pains Wednesday morning and came out the unexpected mother of a baby boy.

"I didn't know I was pregnant until he just came out," Smith said Thursday. "I started to use the bathroom and then I saw

Smith gave birth to a 6 pound, 9 ounce boy, Charles Thomas Smith, at about 11 a.m. Wednesday in the bathroom of her

Ehringhaus Residence Hall suite. She said her labor, which she went through alone, took approximately 20 min-utes. "It wasn't very long," Smith said. "Apparently I had a really easy delivery. "I was kind of scared, but once I had the

baby out, I was just worried if he was okay," she said.

okay," she said.
A 911 dispatcher told Smith's suitemate, sophomore Nedra Lewis of Madison Heights, Va., to tie a string around the umbilical cord. Lewis said she used a shoe-

University Police officer Mark Carroll

said Smith and her baby were both in good health when he arrived. "The baby was smiling and had his eyes open," he said.

Two paramedics arrived and cut the umbilical cord. Smith and her child were then taken to UNC Hospitals.

Smith, a freshman from Alexis, N.C., said she had gained weight over the year, but credited it to her adjustment to college. "I'd put on some weight but everyone talked about the 'freshman 15' and that's what I thought it was," Smith said.

She said her menstrual cycle had not been interrupted the nine months of her

pregnancy. Smith's roommate and cousin, Barbie Boswell, said Smith has had an irregular menstrual cycle for years.

Bleeding during pregnancy is rare, said Cindy Saacks, chief resident of obstetrics at UNC Hospitals. "Occasionally a person may have vaginal bleeding, but it's not a period," she said. "There are other causes."

Boswell, a sophomore from Mount Holly, N.C., said she thought Smith might have been showing signs of pregnancy. "She'd been real sluggish all year. She was always sleeping.
"We kind of suspected that she was

pregnant, but she kept saying 'no,'" Boswell said. "She didn't look nine months pregnant; she looked maybe like she w

Smith said she was still in shock, but was happy. "I'm just getting out of shock," Smith said. "I'm very excited. It's a

Smith said she wasn't sure what she would do after being released from the

hospital today.
"I could transfer back to be closer to home or have my parents take care of him."

CAMPUS GETS KICK OUT OF

BY STACEY MEWBORN STAFF WRITER

Rarely does one witness a cosmopolitan group of students, staff and professors decked out in business suits revel together

via the electric slide. However, many participants of the seventh annual Health Fair, held Thursday at the Student Recreation Center, joined in similar celebrations of holistic health and became more informed on ways to live

"I like the wide variety of information here," said Rhonda Baker, a staff member of Davis Library. "I found out about healthy restaurants that I've never been to."

Along with healthy food samples, the fair provided 36 activities including exhibits on bike safety, back health, meditation, humor, biofeedback and dental health. One of the most popular activities was the free 15-minute massage.

Demonstrations were also held on alternative exercise activities such as country line dancing and slide aerobics. A new addition to this year's fair was a series of 30-minute seminars that explored topics such as "Reflexology," "The Healing Power of Humor, Laughter and Happiness" and "Couples Communication."

Although Courtney Brown, a junior from Albemarle, said he led a healthy lifestyle through exercise and a good diet, he was still interested in the information the fair offered.

"I was surprised to learn about the num-ber of services the University and community offers that we never seem to hear about," Brown said.

Beth Manning, a biology graduate stu-dent from Chicago, said she was interested in healthy eating and getting her cholesterol checked at the fair. "I think the fair is a good idea to make

people more aware of personal health," Manning said. "Of course, the fair attracts people who are already interested in health."

Dean Oliver, a post-doctorate student in environmental engineering, said he was particularly intrigued by the exhibit on particularly intrigued by the com-back health due to his recent back prob-

For those more concerned with their machs, local businesses and commer cial product representatives participated



While attending

the seventh annual Health

Fair at the Student

Recreation

patrons take

advantage of the opportunity to

get a free professional

massage. The

massage booth was just one of more than 30

demonstrations

by sponsoring booths such as free food

mpling. "The health fair has had a tremendous response today," said Robert Barker, owner of The Healthy Bite.

Healthy Bite had a display for sampling foods such as cous-cous, no-fat brownies and smashed potatoes. Barker said the response to the display was so positive that he had to send out for more food. Healthy Bite also sponsored a demonstration on cooking a stir-fry void of oil.

While Barker said healthy foods were

often difficult to prepare, he said Healthy Bite tried to serve healthy foods that are relatively inexpensive and accessible.
"I'm interested in eating a healthier diet,

"I'm interested in eating a nearuner oue, like low-fat foods and more of nature's foods," Barker said. "I don't think healthy eating is a trend. I hope it's more of a lifestyle change that's taking place in America".

"I see juggling as something that balances the right and left brain. I'm a firm believer in everyone juggling."

> FRANK JEFFREYS Cary juggler -

Another exhibit allowed participants to see the effects of plastic surgery with the plastic surgery simulator, which is a computerized video imager for facial augmen-

"This tool is not meant to tell exactly what surgeons can do but to let the surgeons know what the patients want," said Chapman McQueen, a doctor in residence at the Division of Otolaryngology/Head & Neck Surgery at the University. He feels the display is worthwhile. "I think a lot of people are conscious about their looks but are scared to do anything,'

McQueen said the display was a unique opportunity for people to see facial changes that they have often dreamed of. He said many participants requested to view them-selves with different noses and face lifts.

Another exhibit was a rendition of the augh Mobile, a cart that brings humor to hospital patients. A goofy hat, clown glasses, long and exotic feathers, a plunger and hand puppets adorned the humor exhibit, which explored internal healing through laughter. "Laughter massages your through auginet. Laughet himsagery your thymus gland, which strengthens your immune system," said Frank Jeffreys, an actor, juggler and humorist from Cary.

"Your face is a constant communicator with the inside world of the innate intelligence of the body," he said. "Laughter and

humor help access the good chemicals already present in the brain.

Jeffreys gave mini juggling lessons with balls, scarves and plastic grocery bags to

balls, scarves and plastic grocery bags to willing participants.

"I see juggling as something that balances the right and left brain," he said.
"I'm a firm believer in everyone juggling."
On a more serious note, the Wellness

Center of Pittsboro sponsored an array of and one on safer sex, which provided free booths including one on chair mass condoms. "Since the student center doesn't give out free condoms, I wanted people to know they are available for free at the Orange County Health Department," said Georgan Gregg, a sex counselor at the Wellness Center.

She said, "We've had mostly a good reception, and people are happy to get answers to their questions and to get free

Rally Addresses Hunt's Budget Proposal

BY JENNIFER BURLESON STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and staff of the University united Thursday at Polk Place to rally against Gov. Hunt's proposed bud-

Ralliers complained about Hunt's proposed budget increases. Hunt proposed hikes in out-of-state tuition by more than 30 percent and in-state tuition by 3.1 percent and a raise in faculty salaries of only 2 Proposed cuts include about \$2.3 mil-

lion for staff positions, \$1 million less for

middle management positions and a \$500,000 cut for equipment.

Kay Wijnberg, director of administration at the School of Law, was the host of the occasion. "It's a sad time for us," Wijnberg said. "The government seems to have turned its ears on us."

Asther ally opened the audience injured.

As the rally opened, the audience joined with senior Jasme Kelly in singing Aretha Franklin's "Respect." "We need a little respect from the government," Kelly said. Chuck Stone, Spearman professor of

nicate with the General Assembly about "Let the legislature know," Stone said.

"Let the legislature know. This is a great University not mediocre. One of the best. If these increases continue to exfoliate, we are going to lose that greatness.



cre. One of the best. If these increases continue to exfoliate, we are going to lose that greatness. If you don't care, the legisure doesn't care. They care about votes."
Rachel Windham, director of business

and finance in the UNC School of Den-tistry, said she had a passion for the Uni-versity. She said the University was serv-ing the state by educating the young. She encouraged people to make their opinions

of the budget cuts heard in Raleig 'If you've got any passion left, let's let Raleigh know that we are tired, still passioned, and we want to serve the state of North Carolina," Windham said.

Staffmember Jacquelyn Gist of Univer sity Career Services said people needed to get angry about Hunt's proposed budget cuts.

"We are under attack, and we have to start acting like it," Gist said. "We've got

to start acting angry."

Housekeeper Barbara Prear said the housekeeping staff had already been cut.
"We've already had a budget cut," Prear said. "I'll be damned if we're going to take

any more budget cuts in our department. The proposed budget cuts also will have an enormous impact on graduate students. Some funds previously allocated for staff members were used to support graduate students who assisted with faculty research.

Jane Brown, professor of journalism and chairwoman of the Faculty Council, said the cuts would make it difficult to continue attracting the "best and brightest" graduate students.

She also discussed the impact graduate students had on the state. "More than 60 percent of graduate students from out of state stay in North Carolina and add to the economy," Brown said.
Graduate student Jill Craven told the

ralliers that she was disappointed with the number of people that had attended the rally.

"We should have people singing and television cameras here. What we need is 4,000 people here and to make the national news. Let's make a real impact.

Parents 'Eager' to Help **Boost Low Test Scores**

BY LAURA GODWIN

Parents and school board members are looking for solutions to the problem of low proficiency exam scores by Chapel Hill and Carrboro African-American students and found some promising ideas and vol-

The meeting, called by Chapel Hill-Carrboro Board of Education Vice Chairman Mark Royster, attracted 150 people concerned for the future of the educational quality for area African-American students

quanty for area American students.
The results of last year's testing showed
less than 25 percent of African-American
students to be proficient in such subjects as
English, algebra, geometry, biology, chemistry, physical science and U.S. history.

Royster said the group was eager to help. "The parents were eager to come forward and say, 'Let's get more involved with our youth to help them be more suc-

Royster said about 24 people addressed the group with their own concerns for the future of students. Some parents at the

meeting expressed concern about the re-

'The parents wanted to make certain if they were to do their part, the administra-tion should be held accountable," he said

One way the administration is trying to help is through the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Education. The task force has made improvement recommendations, but they have yet to have any substantial effect. School Board Chairman Ken Touw said the school board

with the recommendations.

"It's important for people to realize the Blue Ribbon Task Force recommendations were not just for the school, but for the community, too," Touw said.

would try in the future to move forward

Parents were able to enroll their stu-dents for tutoring at Wednesday's meeting. Royster said he was very pleased that a fair number of students were enrolled for the tutoring program, and those names to "A Mission in Excellence." These groups handle after school tutoring for the schools.

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Revamped Springfest to Return To UNC Campus This Weekend

BY JULIE CORBIN ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Hoping to revive some of the spirit of early Springfests, the Residence Hall Association will hold the first outdoor, after-

noon musical festival in several years. A tradition since the 1970s, this year's est will feature free music by Dillon Fence, Doxy's Kitchen and Plutopia, as well as barbecue from Bullock's in Durham for \$3. It will be held on Saturday at McIver

Beach from 12:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This year, Springfest organizers took steps to prevent problems that had oc-curred at past events, said Jody Davis, curred at dent. To alleviate overcrowding, they did not begin to publicize the event until Wednesday. The event is lim-ited to three and a half hours, unlike earlier Springfests, which continued well into the night.

Both crowd control professionals and University police officers will be on hand, and if the crowd swells too big or becomes

rowdy, the event will be stopped.

The bands that will play Saturday were deliberately chosen because of their ties to UNC, Davis said. All three of the bands have members who were students at the University, and Davis said she hoped they would aid in crowd control if problems

Many of the precautions taken this year were made in order to prevent such problems, and to rejuvenate Springfest, said Jason Hughes, social programming executive assistant of RHA.

"We just want everyone to come on out and have a good time and behave," Hughes

The concept of Springfest had fallen into disfavor with the University's administration in the past due to problems with crowd control and liability, Davis said. Former Springfests were so overcrowded

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UNC to Research Chronic Lung Diseases Agreement Between UNC, Pharmaceutical Company

Will Facilitate Research BY CHRISTINA MASSEY

Sufferers of cystic fibrosis and chronic bronchitis may soon find relief, thanks to an agreement between UNC-CH research-

ers and a new Triangle pharmaceutical company.

The University signed an agreement with Inspire Pharmaceuticals Inc. to mar-

ket a cystic fibrosis treatment. The agreement, worth over \$650,000, allows UNC researchers to develop treatment to be marketed in the future, Jeff ton, president and CEO of Inspire

said Thursday. and clinical collaboration between the University and our company to fund development of treatment for cystic fibrosis and chronic bronchitis." he said.

Under the agreement, the University will receive \$88,000 up-front to cover over-head expenses. In addition, Inspire will head expenses. In addition, Inspire will give a \$289,000 grant to medical researchers for the first two years, and then allow them to split any royalties, Leighton said

Susan Ehringhaus, UNC's senior legal insel, said the agreement will extend the school's influence in research. "This kind of relationship is a means to extend the University's scientific research

beyond its walls and into the public," she "The agreement furthers the University's mission of research, providing a means to do the research and support for that re-

Leighton said Inspire would be responsible for production and marketing of the end results of the research.

Ehringhaus said the potential benefits

of the agreement outweighed the risks.
"There are risks involved in any relationship, but just because there are risks does not mean the relationship should be avoided, especially if there are good sound academic reasons for participating in the relationship," she said.

Cystic fibrosis is a potentially fatal genetic illness which affects nearly 30,000 Americans from birth, but there is currently no real treatment for it, Leighton

"The only treatment available to people with cystic fibrosis is antibiotics, which

only helps the symptoms," he said.
"It is not a cure, and patients often get

Leighton said the average life span of cystic fibrosis patients was 29 years.

"Development of a cystic fibrosis treat-ment will provide therapy so people can live longer," he said Leighton said chronic bronchitis affects 12.5 million Americans, but takes longer to develop than cystic fibrosis.

The research team working on the treatment will be headed by Richard Boucher a medical school professor and director of UNC's Cystic Fibrosis Center.

"Dr. Boucher is a world leader in the field of cystic fibrosis research," Leighton said. "He will work with a group of people who are among the best in the country.