



The University and Towns  
**IN BRIEF**

**Jazz Band Has Concert Before European Tour**

Student jazz musicians from UNC will perform with and learn from the best in the business at three upcoming European jazz festivals, courtesy of local donors. To thank individuals and university departments that contributed more than \$35,000 for the trip, and to entertain folks who won't accompany them abroad, the UNC Jazz Band will perform their European repertoire locally on July 6. The free "Europe Send-Off Concert" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 107 Hill Hall, the night before the 24 students begin Carolina's first foray into the heady world of European summer festivals. Although students are paying part of their way, contributions made the July 7-17 trip possible.

In Europe, the band will share the bill with jazz greats including Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis, Pat Metheny and Joshua Redman. The students will perform on July 10 at Jazz A Vienne in Vienne, France; July 11 and 12 at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland; and July 14 at the North Sea Jazz Festival in The Hague, The Netherlands. The UNC Jazz Combos, featuring small groups of musicians from the band, will play at the entrance to the North Seas festival July 14 and 15. They will display a Carolina banner before thousands of international visitors streaming through the gate.

**Mouse Geneticist Will Head New Department**

The internationally renowned mouse geneticist, Dr. Terry R. Magnuson, will head a new genetics department and genomics initiative at the UNC School of Medicine. Magnuson, one of the most sought-after scientists in mammalian genetics, officially begins work July 1. Coming from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Magnuson will bring with him his entire 15-member laboratory group. In his tenured appointment as Sarah Graham Kenan professor and chairman of genetics, Magnuson becomes founding head of the medical school's newest department. The program will be housed in a 100,000-square-foot human biology research building currently under construction with a combination of public and private funds.

"Terry chose UNC over many other opportunities, some of which offered substantially larger resources than we currently have," said Dr. Jeffrey Houpt, MD, dean of the School of Medicine. During visits to Chapel Hill, Magnuson took particular note of the reality behind Carolina's reputation for interdisciplinary research.

Funding also was an important factor in Magnuson's decision to come to Chapel Hill. The School of Medicine will receive \$2.6 million over four years from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to help develop and staff its new genetics center.

**UNC Scientists Attend Int'l AIDS Conference**

When the 13th International AIDS Conference convenes July 9-14 in Durban, South Africa, it will mark the first time the annual event has taken place in a developing country. Moreover, the meeting is in sub-Saharan Africa, home to some 70 percent of the world's HIV-infected population.

A contingent of scientists from the UNC, including 15 faculty members affiliated with its Center for AIDS Research, are slated to report on a variety of topics. The center is funded by the National Institutes of Health so scientists can pursue new laboratory, clinical and societal solutions toward combating the HIV epidemic worldwide.

**El Chilango Presents Dance & Conversation**

On Thursday, July 6, at 8 p.m., El Chilango, an authentic Mexican restaurant located at 506 Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro, presents Old Time Music and Dance led by musicians Gall and Dwight with fiddle and banjo. Musicians are invited to bring their instruments. The event will be offered every Thursday night, and a Mexican buffet is served until 10 p.m.

Every Tuesday night, El Chilango offers Spanish Conversation Practice, led by facilitator Ranulfo Franco. All levels are accommodated. Discussion includes a variety of topics, such as Mexican music, geography, foods, travel, complex verb forms and other topics of interest to the group. For more information, please contact Lisa Domy at 960-0171 or ChilangoNC@aol.com.

From Staff Reports

**State Budget Includes Faculty Pay Raises**

The House and Senate compromised on 4.2 percent pay raises and a \$500 bonus for all state employees.

WORTH CIVILS  
City/State & National Editor

A compromise giving all state employees, including UNC faculty, 4.2 percent pay raises allowed the N.C. General Assembly to approve the \$14 billion state budget last Friday.

In a joint committee, members from the House and Senate, who had opposing plans for the pay raise, reached an

agreement last Thursday, in which state employees would also receive a one-time \$500 bonus in October.

Sen. Charles Carter, D-28th District, said the two legislative bodies agreed upon 4.2 percent raises after negotiating the reserve fund for the teacher and state employee's health insurance plan.

"The money left over went to state employee salaries," Carter said. "It was a wise move to protect health care benefits and still give pretty good raises."

After the compromise, the Senate voted 45-3 and the House 100-10 to send the budget to Gov. Jim Hunt, who signed it Friday.

Tad Boggs, press secretary for the governor, said Hunt, who had originally

proposed a three percent pay raise for state employees, was pleased with the legislature's budget plan.

"He went along with the legislature and was a very active participant," Boggs said. "The fact that state employees got more than the governor suggested was partly due to the fact that (legislators) used other funding methods."

Originally, the Senate also supported three percent pay raises, but House members opted for five percent. In settling their differences with a 4.2 percent increase, legislators were able to satisfy most everyone, including UNC officials.

"We are absolutely pleased with the budget," said Clifton Metcalf, UNC associate vice president for state gov-

ernmental affairs. "A 4.2 percent increase is more than we're accustomed to receiving in recent years. It's short of what we asked for with faculty salaries, but we're very pleased."

Metcalf said legislators also put a special provision in the budget directing the Joint Education Oversight Committee to study faculty salary and compensation issues at UNC schools as they relate to comparative peer institutions. He said the committee would report their findings to the 2001 General Assembly.

Faculty at UNC schools already will receive a salary hike next year from a 2.1 percent system-wide tuition increase and individual boosts at five state schools, including \$600 at UNC-Chapel

Hill. The UNC Board of Governors approved the hikes in February.

In addition to pay raises, the state budget offers support to UNC in the amount of \$21.1 million for enrollment increases, \$10 million for online distance learning, \$7 million for reinstated operational costs and \$5 million to begin a state-funded financial aid program.

"It's a creative use of state resource to make an excellent budget," Metcalf said. "Legislators have done a terrific job of trying to meet as many needs as possible of the state and university in a very tough budget year."

The City/State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.



DTH/ALEXIS RICHARDSON

Children carry banners and ride bikes during Carrboro's annual Fourth of July People's Parade March from Weaver Street Market to Carrboro Town Hall. Between 200 and 300 people participated in the march.

**Locals Celebrate the Fourth**

By KATE HARTIG  
Staff Writer

American flags lined the streets of Carrboro Tuesday, and the smells of fireworks and funnel cakes filled the air in Chapel Hill, signalling summer's biggest holiday, the Fourth of July.

While some people had their own cookouts and activities, plenty of residents spent their Independence Day at local holiday events.

In Carrboro, Fourth of July festivities started early in the morning at Weaver Street Market. Participants enjoyed music and food and joined in the People's Parade March from Weaver Street Market to Carrboro Town Hall. While many walked, some kids rode bicycles alongside their families.

"There were probably 200 to 300 people in the parade," festival staff member Sharon Roberts said. "It was great. People just kept coming to join in.

We had an even better turnout than last year."

The festivities continued throughout the day at Town Hall, where kids enjoyed arts and crafts activities, games and live music.

Big groups of kids were seen playing "Mother May" in the side parking lot and making puppets, drawing "patriotic pictures" or playing with clay. Some adults played horseshoes and picknicked on the front lawn.

After the events in Carrboro, people headed over to UNC's Kenan Stadium for the fireworks celebration presented by the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Mary Pride Clark, a junior chemistry major, arrived a little early to Kenan to enjoy the live salsa band and food from the various vendors.

"The stadium was pretty full," Clark said. "There were a lot of families, which was good to see. The fireworks were big-

ger than expected."

Krista Lemasters, a junior communications major, saw the start of the fireworks as she was walking back from Franklin Street to campus. She said a group of students were watching the fireworks show from outside Lenior Dining Hall.

"I sat in the Pit and watched the fireworks from Kenan," Lemasters said. "It was a pretty good show."

Some students chose to celebrate the Fourth in their own way.

Senior Kim Timberlake, an exercise and sports science major, had friends over to grill-out food and watch the fireworks.

"We could see the fireworks show from Kenan at our apartment in Carrboro," Timberlake said.

"We could see it all."

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**Website Features UNC As Large Party School**

A website touts UNC as one of the top five party schools and Chapel Hill as one of the top five party towns.

REBECCA FARTHING  
Staff Writer

The students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill "work hard and party hard," according to a new Internet site - PartySchool.com.

The site, which features all kinds of college party information, was created by so-called "college party masters," so we know what you're looking for.

The home page of the site has an link, "how to enter your own school," where students can click on and write about their school's status in the "party scene." Consequently, the information on the site is dependent upon students who write in and their perspective on their particular college.

The owner of the site could not be reached for comment, and the actual names of any UNC students affiliated with the site are unknown.

A "Party Schools!" link at the bottom of the home page leads to a list of college towns and schools featured on the site. Along with Chapel Hill, four other college towns, Albany (State University of New York), Austin (University of Texas), Chico (California State University) and Gainesville (University of Florida), have been given between one and five stars, with five being the highest on the "party scale."

When you click on Chapel Hill's link, a whole page devoted to entertainment, restaurants and other activities in the town appears. More links offer information about on-campus events, local bands, sports, club schedules, movies and campus news.

Also there is a list of "what sucks" and "what's cool" about UNC. According to the site, "what sucks" about the University is that "UNC forbids kegs at on campus parties, and membership is required at bars that do not serve food,

but hard alcohol."

As for "what's cool," the site said, "UNC sports and their rivalry with Duke heightens any celebration, and there are also lots of clubs and music on Franklin street."

But some students asked about PartySchool.com were skeptical of the site's portrayal of the party scene in Chapel Hill.

"The whole thing sounds pretty silly to me," said Adam Horner, a senior history major, when asked his thoughts about the site. "Just because one UNC student feels a certain way doesn't mean what they say is an actual fact about the school. Everybody here has their own perspective about the party scene."

Lauren Pappas, a junior business major, said, "The site obviously isn't built on a factual basis, but overall its an amusing site to look at, and the jokes and also the "hangover cure" are pretty funny."

While UNC was the first school featured on PartySchool.com, it is not the only one to gain recognition for its party atmosphere.

Albany's link features activities to do in the town and said that "Albany is the number one party school in the nation. The students viciously defend their party school reputation and party every day of the week."

Another school featured on the site, UT-Austin, "knows how to party and when to party."

Besides the information about five schools and their "party status," the site includes a number of other options.

Some links offer ideas for party themes, new drinking games, places to go for Spring Break, a message board to advertise parties, a "hangover cure" and also jokes to tell at parties.

To share comments and opinions about the party scene at UNC and in Chapel Hill, log on to www.party-school.com, go to the "Party Schools!" link at the bottom of the page and click on "Chapel Hill (UNC)."

The City/State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

**Professor Stone Relays Thoughts From Mozambique**

Chuck Stone recently travelled to Africa under the auspices of CARE, the international relief organization. In an effort to shed light on the often ignored continent, Stone has provided The Daily Tar Heel with three columns.

CHUCK STONE  
Special to The Daily Tar Heel

MAPUTO, MOZAMBIQUE - Of course, you can go home again. A literary denial can never foreclose a family affection.

For 10 days of great expectations, I went home again. Home to an international relief organization where I had worked 44 years ago in Egypt, Gaza and India - CARE (Cooperatives for Assistance and Relief to Everywhere).

Home to 19 happy years of rambunctious columns - The Philadelphia Daily News.

Home to the motherland's diaspora - Africa.

My odyssey began when CARE's northeast regional senior director, Michael Marchino, a grey-goateed man with smiling brown eyes, had invited donors to see CARE's programs in Mozambique, Lesotho and South Africa.

One Main Line donor, self-identified as "a housewife and mother," showed tender sensitivities in her conversations with villagers.

For five activity-jammed days in Mozambique, our Land Rover rum-

bled over deep-rutted red dirt roads, churning its passengers like a milkshake and carrying us into the underbrush of remote villages in Nampula (800 miles north of Maputo) to CARE's agricultural and production projects and its child survival and reproduction health projects that service 300,000 women and children. Malaria, acute respiratory infections and diarrhea are still life-threatening problems.

We ended up:

■ Sitting on a matted floor of a square, thatched-mud hut, one-room village center, while CARE's coordinator Dieter Fisher discussed with farmers CARE's strategies for increased efficiency in planting, storing and selling their crops of cashew nuts, maize, sesame and sunflower seed-producing oil.

■ Talking with teen-age mothers seated on a narrow porch floor at a CARE-operated health clinic supervised by two CARE coordinators, Marydean Purves and Judith Lane. The mothers waited for hours with stoic patience, nursing their tiny babies to see only one, nursing male nurse.

■ Listening as a CARE-trained Mozambican MCH (maternal and child health nurse), Ilda Bila, evaluated the nurse's advice to the new mothers. Bila, a smooth, brown-skinned, plump-cheeked woman of confident bearing, oversees several villages by riding a CARE-provided motorbike and helmet (Go, girl).

■ Watching a CARE-trained health volunteer demonstrate with a wood-sculpted penis the use of state-donated condoms to prevent sexually transmitted disease, especially the ominously escalating AIDS.



UNC Professor Chuck Stone (center, with hat) pauses from taking notes in a village in Mozambique to pose for a photo. Stone travelled around the African continent with CARE, an international relief organization.

CARE's multitude of activities and ceaseless dedication of its Portuguese language-fluent VIPS (visionary, industrious pragmatists) overwhelm the mind.

But searing images intrude. The first, televised during one of the country's most disastrous floods ever, showed a woman, Rosita Pedro, delivering a baby in a treetop, as a helicopter hovered over the Limpopo River's rampaging waters.

The second image replicated an American geographical phenomenon - the Grand Canyon.

In one of Maputo's poorest, outlying districts, the barrio, three men - Jim

Clark, a ruddy-blond British engineer with a long, blonde ponytail; Orlando Jalane, a slim, tall, Mozambican CARE employee; and the American journalist - stood on a high ground and looked down several thousand feet into a canyon that only four months ago had been filled with soil up to their feet.

The Limpopo River's vomiting of surging waters had washed away the land, breaking up concrete roads like toy music boxes and carving out a spectacular canyon.

Clark shook his head and murmured, "This has biblical proportions."

But Kerry Selvester, a sunny-faced, capacious British nutritionist, married

to a Mozambican and director of CARE's Urban Project, is optimistic.

"We have had several problems in the barrio - unemployment, poor education, sewer drainage, the AIDS crisis and livelihood security. The (flood) disaster has helped to create a sense of community building."

She smiled.

"And I love a challenge!"

Chuck Stone is a distinguished professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at UNC. Next Week - Lesotho's formula for agricultural success and its desperate struggle to survive the AIDS epidemic.