

Toned-Down Jazz Festival Back on Campus

By JILL SPIVEY
Staff Writer

Sandwiched between two historic events, the 24th annual Carolina Jazz Festival is a more scaled-back affair.

Last year's festival occurred in the midst of several noted events for the music genre, including the centennial of the birth of Louis Armstrong, and in 2003, the festival celebrates its 25th anniversary.

This year's festival, which begins Saturday, has a more intimate approach to its mission of educating, exposing and

performing great jazz, said James Ketch, festival director. "The 2002 festival is a little smaller, but we still have a very broad festival this year," Ketch said.

The 2002 Carolina Jazz Festival, titled "Celebrating the Spirit of Jazz," will begin on Feb. 23 and runs through the week. The festival will feature a week's worth of concerts, forums and educational clinics.

Jazz pianist Cyrus Chestnut and the One For All Sextet will headline the festival with performances on March 1 and March 2 respectively.

"(Chestnut) is what people think of as a

quintessential jazz musician," said Jennifer Smith, marketing and design manager of the Carolina Union. Chestnut and his accompanying quartet will also conduct two clinics with UNC jazz students during his time in Chapel Hill.

The One For All Sextet, the festival's artists-in-residence, will teach and coach UNC student musicians in addition to performing at the festival.

"The artists-in-residence will spend time with the students the whole time they're here, giving clinics, (sitting in on classes) and rehearsing with the students," said Scott Warner, a festival

organizer.

One of the new features of this year's festival is Jazz After Hours, a series of performances beginning at 11 p.m. by student musicians and visiting artists at several Chapel Hill night spots.

One of the festival's major goals, education, will be reached through forums and symposiums that feature both UNC students and music experts.

Warner said, "(The festival) makes jazz accessible for the masses."

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Developments in the War on Terrorism

Kidnapped WSJ Reporter Believed Dead

Daniel Pearl, the Wall Street Journal reporter who was taken hostage by Islamic extremists, is now believed to be dead, the newspaper said Thursday. Officials based their decision on reports from the U.S. Department of State and Pakistani police officials.



Bush Couldn't Persuade Chinese Officials to Halt Weapons Sales

President Bush failed to persuade Chinese officials on Thursday to halt sales of missile technology, an issue of rising importance as the United States fights its war on terrorism.

Rumsfeld: Raid Did Not Hit Taliban

The 14 Afghans killed by U.S. Army forces in a Jan. 23 commando raid were neither al-Qaida terrorists nor their Taliban supporters as first believed, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

Campus Calendar

Today

8 p.m. - Come see the Eurythmy Spring Valley Touring Ensemble in Memorial Hall. Eurythmy is a dynamic art that concerns itself with the movement behind speech and music. Admission is \$15, \$10 for students and seniors.

Saturday

8 p.m. - Come to the Joy Jam with UNC's Heels to Heaven and N.C.

State's State of Grace at UNC's Hanes Art Center. An evening of praise music to add some joy to your life.

Sunday

noon - Carolina Alternative Meetings of Professional and Graduate Students is sponsoring the actor who plays "Ted" on "Queer as Folk." He will be discussing what it's like for a straight actor to play a gay character and share behind-the-scenes gossip. He

will speak until 3 p.m. in 111 Carroll Hall.

5 p.m. - Submissions for the March issue of BoUNCe are due. E-mail written submissions to bounce@unc.edu. Leave artwork in the BoUNCe envelope at the Student Union front desk.

7 p.m. - Join CUAB and N.C. Hillel in planning for Holocaust Remembrance Week in Union 220. This important event will include a vigil and a discussion with survivors.

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For the Record

The Feb. 21 graphic "A Symbolic Win for Daum?" incorrectly showed the presidential candidate percentages.

The correct percentages are 79% male and 21% female.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

Fraternity Men Score Lower GPAs

By NIKKI WERKING
Staff Writer

Greek officials say that for the first time in at least five years, last semester's grade point average for all male students at the University was higher than the GPA for fraternity members.

According to the Fraternity and Sorority Report released Wednesday by the Office of Greek Affairs, the campuswide all-men GPA for the fall 2001 semester was 2.927, and the all-fraternity GPA was 2.921.

The all-sorority GPA was 3.158, and the all-women's was 3.042. The all-Greek GPA for the semester was 3.072, and the non-Greek average was 2.997.

Director of Greek Affairs Jay Anhorn said the .006 gap between the all-men and all-fraternity GPAs is not significant and that the two numbers usually are

similar. He also said it is the first time in at least five years that the all-men GPA was higher than the all-fraternity GPA.

"(The all-men and all-fraternity GPAs) are about the same this semester and have always been pretty close," he said.

But Interfraternity Council President Matt O'Brien said it was unexpected to see the Greek GPA fall below the non-Greek average.

Anhorn said he does not know of any specific reason why the all-men GPA is higher this semester, but O'Brien attributed the difference to chance.

"Everyone has their ups and downs," he said. "We didn't do poorly by any means, and I'm sure (the all-fraternity GPA) will correct itself by the end of this semester."

Anhorn said the all-fraternity GPA is traditionally higher than the all-men GPA, possibly due to the fraternity envi-

ronment.

"The fraternities have a good network of people," he said.

"They all live together if they have a house, and if they don't have a house, they socialize and work together all the time. Many (of the fraternity members) have the same professors and take similar classes, and I think it gives them a better understanding (of their work)."

Anhorn also said the fraternities have academic standards set by national chapters, as well as UNC, that must be maintained in order to remain an active group on campus and that fraternities try to recruit members with higher GPAs.

"The fraternities have a certain GPA they have to maintain to stay active nationally," Anhorn said.

"Here at the University, fraternities must have a cumulative GPA over 2.5 or they lose their social privileges. So if they want to host any social functions, they need to keep up."

O'Brien said fraternities also offer rewards for performing well academically. Incentives offered by the fraternities are usually academic scholarships ranging in value from \$50 to \$4,000.

Both O'Brien and Anhorn said they feel the difference between the all-fraternity and all-men GPAs was nothing to worry about.

O'Brien said he is confident that the all-fraternity GPA will once again be higher by the end of this year.

"I'm sure that it was just last semester," he said.

"(The all-fraternity GPA) will be back up by the end of this semester."

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