

**SARS**

FROM PAGE 3

amounts around the world and will be distributed by the World Health Organization.

The CDC is organizing a program that could develop a vaccine for the SARS virus before there is a second outbreak, he said.

"A big difference between my period as director versus now is how readily we can do DNA sequencing of viruses," Roper said. "It was just beginning when I was director. Now there was a race around the world to see who could sequence the virus first."

Sequencing a virus is the first step in finding a test — and ultimately, a cure — for a disease. CDC officials announced April 14 that they had sequenced the genome of the SARS virus, which is nearly identical to one determined by a Canadian laboratory the previous

week.

Roper said technological changes during the past decade have aided the role of the CDC in disease prevention and treatment.

"We have a much-enhanced system for communication of surveillance information. We have a much better ability to transmit information so we can track and understand these problems."

Roper said that SARS has acted as a wake-up call for the world and that whatever technological advances occur, diseases always will be a problem.

"SARS means that we are once again reminded that diseases are a very current problem in modern society. We need to be careful that we do everything we can to develop a vaccine. This has the potential to be a very big problem."

Contact the State & National Editor at [stntdesk@unc.edu](mailto:stntdesk@unc.edu).

**APPLE CHILL**

FROM PAGE 3

cruising and loitering are prevalent after the main event.

Terry also said that of the 77 officers working at Apple Chill, more than 37 will remain after hours to maintain crowd control.

"Police presence is what we're there for," Terry said. "We're not going to let residential neighbor-

hoods become a parking lot."

Terry said one or two fights usually break out during the commotion after Apple Chill.

This year, Chapel Hill police intend to crack down on cruising, illegal parking and loitering.

Terry said, "We're going to make this as uneventful as possible."

Contact the City Editor at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

**MORTON**

FROM PAGE 3

World War II combat newsreel photographer in the Army and took pictures of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as well as participated in actual combat in the Pacific. His service to the country earned him a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star.

After returning home from the war in 1945, Morton met his sister's college roommate, Julia Taylor, and married her in the same year. The couple lived in Wilmington, where Morton worked as a real estate agent for several years.

Morton's focus shifted to nature in the early 1950s when the division of family land left him the owner of Grandfather Mountain.

He used his real estate skills to revitalize the mountain by developing the Grandfather Mountain Golf and Country Club and making the mountain into the travel attraction it is today.

An active environmentalist,

Morton helped to lobby for the Ridge Law to prevent skyscrapers from being built on mountaintops.

Morton, who said he especially enjoys taking pictures of N.C. wildlife, is always happy to give his pictures to various wildlife organizations to promote the state. He has photos in brochures and on billboards across North Carolina.

Former UNC men's basketball coach Dean Smith first met Morton in 1955 when Morton began taking pictures at basketball games. Smith said he now considers Morton a "close friend" and visits him in the mountains about once a year.

"He's quite a hero in this state," Smith said. "You call him up and ask him to do something, and he'll get right on it."

When Smith was composing his book, "A Coach's Life: My 40 Years in College Basketball," he came to Morton for pictures.

Though more than half the pictures in Smith's book are Morton's, Morton modestly credits this to

age rather than skill. "When you're 100 years old," Morton joked, "you have pictures that go back awhile."

Morton said he is "delighted" to have his friend Roy Williams back at UNC. "When they were trying to get Roy to come, I wanted to call him up and convince him, but I knew that Dean was doing the work for me," Morton said.

Morton always has been one to open his doors to friends. Morton housed Charles Kuralt in his cabin on Grandfather Mountain for nearly a month while Kuralt worked on his book "Charles Kuralt's America." The book features Grandfather Mountain as one of Kuralt's favorite places.

Morton's generosity to the University earned him a spot in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's Public Relations Hall of Fame in 1990.

Smith noted Morton's commitment to the University.

"He's very loyal to UNC and a very helpful person," Smith said.

When UNC Press approached Morton about putting together a book of his pictures, Morton tried to turn down the offer, worried that people wouldn't respond to a combination of basketball and nature.

After some convincing on UNC-system President Emeritus Bill Friday's part, Morton agreed. The book, appropriately named "Sixty Years of Photography in North

Carolina," comes out in September and will contain more than 250 color and black-and-white pictures.

"It will show pictures beginning with Dr. Frank P. Graham pitching horseshoes in 1939 up to the present day," Morton said.

UNC Press Editor Dave Perry said he felt privileged to work with Morton on the book.

"He can take a picture of anything, from an endangered wildflower to a shot of a Vince Carter jam, and it will be great," Perry said.

Though not as agile as he once was, Morton continues to attend all men's basketball games as a photographer for the Asheville Citizen-Times.

His daughter, Catherine Morton, is the advertising manager of Grandfather Mountain and described her father as a "visionary" when trying to envision photos.

"When he gets a picture in his mind, he is very single-minded," she said. "He keeps moving toward his vision to make it a reality."

And Morton said he has no plans to retire anytime soon.

"I'm going to keep the momentum going as long as I can," he said.

A self-admitted "poor speaker," Morton said he can express himself better with photography.

"A picture, when executed correctly, speaks volumes."

Contact the Features Editor at [features@unc.edu](mailto:features@unc.edu).

**SCHOOLS**

FROM PAGE 3

Superintendent Randy Bridges, who left Orange County in August to take a similar position in South Carolina.

Mike Williams, the interim superintendent, held the vacant position as board members struggled through the two volatile searches.

The first search, which restarted last December, failed because of disagreements among board members. The second search, which cost an additional \$250, began in

January and had major problems as well.

Board members came back together in a final, concrete effort and decided to select between two candidates, Carraway and Kathi Gibson, associate superintendent of Cumberland County Schools.

Carraway, the survivor of the strenuous process, is looking forward anxiously to her new place in Orange County.

She said, "I'll be there just as soon as I can."

Contact the City Editor at [citydesk@unc.edu](mailto:citydesk@unc.edu).

**Notice to the UNC Community:**

A team of assessors from the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) Inc. will hold a public hearing as part of its review of the UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Public Safety's policy and procedures, management, operations, and support services. At this hearing, community members and the general public are invited to offer comments of 10 minutes or less addressing Public Safety's compliance.

Monday, April 28, 2003 at 6:00 p.m.  
The Azalea Room Friday Continuing Education Ctr.  
(off N.C. 54 in Chapel Hill)

Members of the community also are invited to offer comments by phone on April 28 from 8:20 a.m. - 12:00 noon:

Call (919) 843-1424

Individuals who wish to offer written comments about Public Safety's ability to comply with reaccreditation standards may send them to:

Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Inc.  
10302 Eaton Place, Suite 100, Fairfax, Virginia, 22030-2215

For more information regarding the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc., call (800) 368-3757 or (703) 352-4225, or call UNC Police Captain Ollie Bowler at 962 - 0563.

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- What: **Luau Party with food galore, games, and awesome prizes!**

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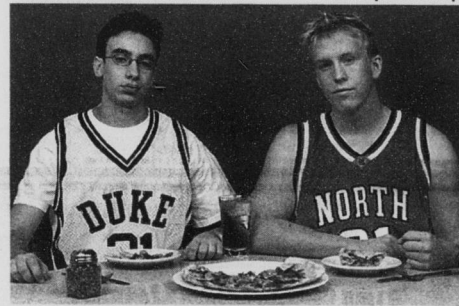
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Why: Gain new tools for transitioning leadership! Share tips on what works and what doesn't! Learn from past mistakes and prevent future ones!

To register your organization: Email [rschryer@email.unc.edu](mailto:rschryer@email.unc.edu) by April 21

Want to learn more: Visit the Carolina Center for Public Service at [www.unc.edu/cps](http://www.unc.edu/cps) or call 843-7568

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