APPLE CHILL

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crime scene to be interviewed.

Additional gunfire was reported several blocks east, at Battle Lane and Franklin Street, about 45 minutes later.

Jarvies said the gunshot victim found at Elliott Road did not have a life-threatening wound but added that there was no indication whether the wound was related to either incident.

He said that the incidents started coming in between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and that they kept 235 officers from 10 jurisdictions, including Chapel Hill, very busy.

Someone removed a shotgun from a car trunk at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, at 407 E. Rosemary St., and brandished it but did not fire it.

There were also a number of brawls in the street.

He said that the violence of After Chill might need to be evaluated in the future.

"I think these are issues that need to be looked at after the night's over," he said.

Violence at the tail-end of Apple Chill, which brings large crowds of young people, has seen violence to varying degrees during the last several years.

Though the evening caused trouble, the afternoon featured a mix of families, artists and musicians coming out to the town's largest street fair.

The sultry swing of jazz music drew dancers to the pavement of the Franklin Street post office plaza, who kicked up their heels in the hot sun Sunday.

An estimated 50,000 people crossed and recrossed Franklin Street for Apple Chill, which drew 200 vendors to sell their fares and 1,000 motorcycle enthusiasts to the town's main thoroughfare. Operating from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Apple Chill is a Chapel Hill tradition since 1972, said Sonya Shaw, community celebrations supervisor.

"We heard there would be music so we came," said Laura Windley, a dancing UNC law student.

The swing dancers were not the only people to throw it down at the fair, as six stages simultaneously belted blues, jazz, rock and country music, providing the opportunity for ad hoc dance.

Food vendors flaunted their fare as sausage, funnel cakes, ice cream and cotton candy were considerable attractions for Chill-goers.

"I've been craving butter pecan ice cream for weeks and nobody has it," said Gail Williams, a Salisbury resident waiting in line for Smitty's Homemade Ice Cream, ready to realize her dream.

Potters, painters, weavers and breadmakers sold their wares on the street as well.

In addition to providing an array of tasty treats, Apple Chill gave nonprofits and town groups including Habitat for Humanity and the Chapel Hill Fire Department the opportunity to advertise their services.

One booth with the motto "no needles, no blood, no pain" provided free on-the-spot HIV testing, aiming to normalize testing and make people aware of infection.

"We started doing HIV testing at Apple Chill last year," said Blair Turner, research screener for UNC's AIDS Clinical Trials Unit.

Turner's group hosts information sessions on campuses around the state, giving condom flowers as an effort to spread awareness.

Franklin Street's west end hosted the motorcycle show, an official part of the fair since 2003.

"Motorcycles attract people. Where there's motorcycles there's going to be people," said Anthony "Ahz" Clark, a Greensboro Nu Breed Motorcycle Club member.

But Apple Chill is not all fun and games for some who are frustrated with the town's rerouted traffic, crowds and crime that come with it.

"I had to sit in traffic for like an hour," said Johnny Overton, a Durham resident and UNC graduate, recounting a past experience.

Franklin Street was blocked from Henderson to Graham streets. Columbia Street also closed from Rosemary Street to Cameron Avenue.

Traffic even threw off campus staple the P2P, which was rerouted from its Ridge Road and South Road routes.

Despite the controversy that surrounds it, Philip Sowers, a senior applied science major, lauded the fair for its ability to bring people together.

"You have bike people and 5-year-old kids running around, people from Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill," he said while eating a gooey caramel apple.

"This apple is great," he said.

"I'm definitely going to need a shower after it."

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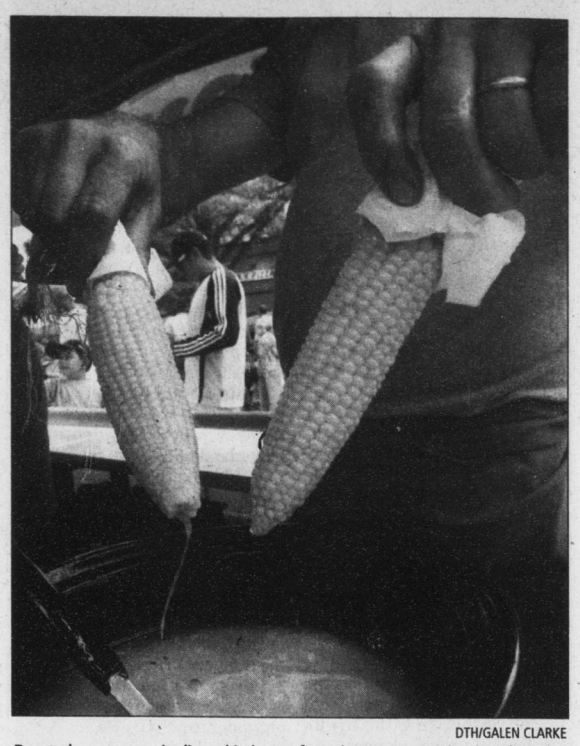

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Roasted sweet corn is dipped in butter for sale at a concession booth at the Apple Chill festival. About 200 booths lined Franklin Street for the event.

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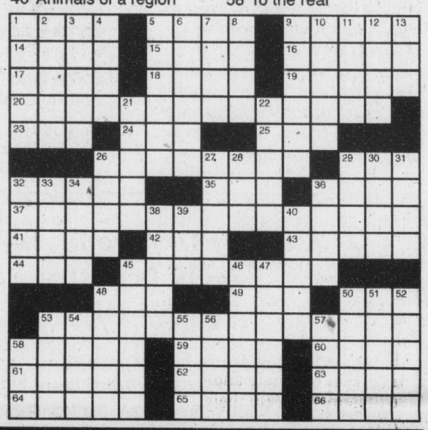

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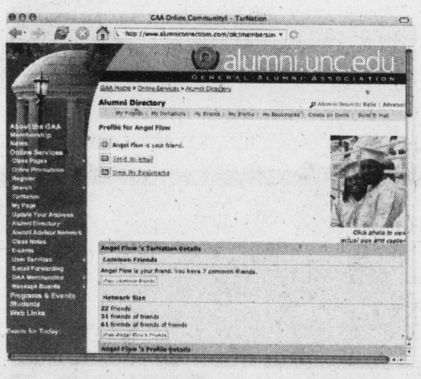

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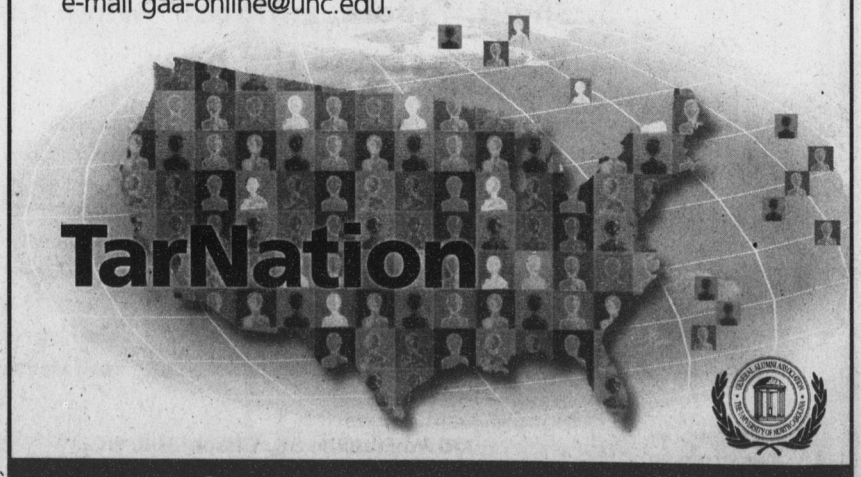

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