

**WEAVER STREET JAZZES IT UP**



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Jazz band Club Boheme performed Sunday morning outside of Weaver Street Market in Carrboro. Weaver Street Market, a local organic and whole food grocer, is celebrating 20 years in Carrboro. The store has a weekly "Jazz Brunch" on Sundays that will continue through October.

**CORRECTIONS**

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meet," Morey said. "We're asking them to take on a very difficult job, a job that's not always safe."

In anticipation of the review, requested by N.C. Secretary of Correction Theodis Beck in July, the N.C. General Assembly set aside \$2.5 million in the 2008-09 budget for recommended reforms.

The NIC will provide knowledge and tools to the N.C. DOC and coordinate communication between N.C. lawmakers and states already in accordance with the recommended statutes.

George Keiser, chief of the community corrections division of the NIC, said it's possible that legislators might not be open to recommendations from an outside federal agency.

"There is no quick, simple solution to most of the business issues that we take on," he said. "Particularly when we start talking about changing major statutory policy."

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**MEALS**

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high, cheering loudly after reaching each 10,000-meal mark.

Packages of food contained rice, soy, dehydrated vegetables and vitamin-rich flavoring tablets. Once packaged and sealed, the meals have a shelf life of five years, said Rod Brooks, chief executive officer of Stop Hunger Now.

SHN plans to send the meals to Haiti, El Salvador and India. SHN works with established programs in place in those countries to ensure the meals reach their destination, Brooks said.

"The meals that we package are used to support school lunch programs," he said. "It creates a private incentive to parents. Enrollment doubles or sometimes triples once parents know their children can have hot meals."

For the last three years, SHN held similar events at N.C. State that each packaged about 300,000 meals, he said.

"This was the first year we involved other universities," Brooks

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said. "If we could get 1,500 students to package 300,000 meals at one school, why couldn't we get 4,000 students to package 1 million meals at three schools?"

APPLES, an academic and service student organization, helped plan the event. Joy Messinger, a first-year graduate student in the School of Public Health and APPLES' community partner outreach coordinator, oversaw the planning.

"Issues like world hunger won't end until people take a look at what needs to be done," Messinger said. "This event shouldn't be the end. It's just the beginning."

APPLES targeted first-year volunteers and invited students from Duke and N.C. Central universities to UNC's event site.

"We've always supported interinstitutional collaboration,"

APPLES Director Jenny Huq said. "Involvement of first-year students was important."

Many of them partook in the festivities at UNC.

"It makes us feel more like a community, bringing people together," first-year Chelsie Coffman said. "People are suffering... I wouldn't want to be in their shoes."

Both SHN and APPLES plan to make Million Meals into an annual event.

"It would be great if more student groups want to come and help plan out this event in the future," Messinger said. "So much food is produced in the world, there's no reason why people should go hungry."

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**CHIPS**

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rest of the improv troupe's members stressed that regardless of their initial success or lack thereof, the audition process for Chips is far different — and far more fun, they said — than that of any other artistic group on campus.

Most unique to Chips' process is the fact that those who make it through auditions don't go directly into the performing group, but rather into an incubator program designed to take people who show particular promise and mold them into even better comedians.

Russell Johnson, a senior in Chips, explained that the troupe determines who enters the incubator program based on how those auditioning progress during the course of the audition and callbacks.

"It's this room full of people and all of Chips is there," Johnson said.

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RUSSELL JOHNSON, SENIOR IN CHIPS

"We get two people up on stage who volunteer to improvise together, and we give them a suggestion and they do a brief scene. As auditions progress we give them constructive notes and see how they take those notes and adapt."

What the group's members stressed the most, though, was that the intimidation factor is low. Johnson said that going to auditions is like getting to see a free show every night, and each auditioner gets a chance to improvise with a current member of Chips.

"The audition environment sets everybody up for success because it's overwhelmingly positive,"

Johnson said. "We're very supportive during the audition process."

Katherine Lloyd, another member of Chips, went even further in her evaluation of not only the group's auditions, but its identity as a whole.

"I think it changes you as a person. I don't think you can be in this organization or even audition for Chips or do (the incubator program) and have it not change you," she said. "You learn so much about yourself. You really have to open up and put yourself out there."

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Students worked in assembly-line fashion, packing, weighing and sealing meals in plastic bags Saturday. The effort is part of the University Million Meal Event, sponsored by Stop Hunger Now, held at N.C. campuses.

**games** **Sudoku** By The Mephram Group  
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Level: **1** **2** **3** **4**

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Solution to Friday's puzzle

7	6	2	5	8	1	4	3	9
4	3	8	2	9	7	5	6	1
9	5	1	6	4	3	8	7	2
8	7	5	1	2	6	3	9	4
3	1	4	9	5	8	6	2	7
2	9	6	3	7	4	1	5	8
1	2	3	4	6	9	7	8	5
5	4	7	8	3	2	9	1	6
6	8	9	7	1	5	2	4	3

**Dealing with drought**  
Schools in western North Carolina are helping communities deal with drought. See pg. 5 for story.

**Gang prevention**  
Leaders discuss prevention and intervention at a roundtable discussion on gangs. See pg. 3 for story.

**Probation failures**  
A report examining probation failures in N.C. makes several recommendations. See pg. 1 for story.

**Swift and compact**  
Running back Ryan Houston says he's faster after slimming down this summer. See pg. 12 for story.

**Cash for books**  
Groups can earn extra cash when members buy books on Franklin Street. See pg. 4 for story.

**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Not as much
- Trigger-happy
- Branchlet
- Sicilian volcano
- Novelist Morrison
- Privileged few
- Imagined
- Basketball player
- Actress Greer
- I haven't a clue
- New York neighbor
- Frozen precipitation
- Lizard with sticky feet
- Still
- Where van Gogh painted like mad
- Dawson or Gide
- Share's pronoun
- Christopher and Bruce
- Poppy extract
- Sushi choice
- Slightly asked
- Zest
- Domineering
- Will contents
- Group psyche
- Parts of ranges
- Western state capital
- Turns back
- Pipe cleaner
- Dunne of Hollywood
- Duck product
- Hold contents

DOWN

- Stop gripping
- "Frome"
- Audible expression of contempt
- Wursts
- Cultural
- Morse Code symbol
- Wildebeests
- Holy cow!
- Hide away
- Glacial deposit
- Without guilt
- Single thing
- Richard of "Chicago"
- Wounds with a tusk
- Cause anxiety
- Giraffe relative
- Preserved for later
- Soaks up rays
- Busboy's tote
- Soap additive
- Sports zebras
- Soup ingredients, perhaps
- Pieces for two
- Unwraps
- Tex-Mex menu items
- Multi-speaker music
- systems
- Goofy error
- Even the score
- Islamic women's quarters
- Leaks slowly
- BP merger partner
- Not so many
- Philosopher Mach
- Chop into tiny pieces
- Historic periods
- Missile storage space
- Record a voice-over

KAMPALA MENOTTI  
IDJAMIN ALEURON  
WARWICK DIORAMA  
AMA TEAMED SIKH  
NANCY RALES PIE  
INDO BARI TESTA  
STANCE KNEEDEEP  
ALLSEEING  
FOLIATED NOISES  
OVERS TOME NALA  
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