

# Lunch talk to focus on 1958 jazz breakthroughs

Music professors to eat with students

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Jim Ketch lectures students, plays jazz with them, directs them and performs for them.

Today, he's just going to have lunch with them.

Ketch, along with his colleague, Stephen Anderson from the UNC Department of Music, and several students, will host "Lunch with One: One Work of Art, One Expert, One Hour" today at the Ackland Art Museum.

It will be free for students after registering for a free membership to the museum.

The program, "Jazz Takes a Leap: The Breakthrough Year of 1958," is presented in conjunction with the museum's Circa 1958 exhibition, which explores art that emerged around the time of the museum's opening.

Ketch said it was a period where jazz artists were looking for new avenues of expression.

"It's an interesting time in which there's sort of a culmination of two decades of really technical and virtuosic advance of the music," he said.

"It's kind of the advent of a whole new age of musical exploration."

Artists, who had previously played music based on set forms, were looking for a more relaxed method of making music in the early 1960s, allowing them to improvise with greater flexibility.

"If you think about the turbulent time of the 1960s, there was just a need to create different approaches to musical expression," Ketch said.

Ketch and an ensemble will perform pieces that display this monumental shift from set form to free expression, using John Coltrane's fast-moving chords and Miles Davis' slow, cool music as examples.

The lecture also will delve into the avant-garde movement, discussing the introduction of jazz without any rules or scales, and listening to the music of Ornette Coleman.

"The mobile jazz and the free jazz allowed us to realize that we could also draw from emotional expressive palettes rather than just harmonic, melodic and rhythmic palettes that had been previously used," Ketch said.

Nic Brown, director of communications at the Ackland, said he was unsure about how many

## ATTEND THE LUNCH

Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. today  
Location: Ackland Art Museum  
Info: www.ackland.org

students would attend the lunch, as Fall Break officially starts a few hours later.

"Hopefully not everybody will have left for Fall Break yet," Brown said.

Despite the uncertainty of student attendance, the museum plans on hosting the lunch, using it to fulfill its duty of relating visual art to the entire campus.

"Lunch with One" is a way for us to bring people into the museum to have a connection in the museum other than just looking at art by yourself," Brown said. "It's important for us to incorporate the visual arts into the life of the whole University."

By getting the music department involved in the Circa 1958 series, Brown said students are given a chance to explore more than just visual art at the Ackland.

"It's a great chance to eat lunch in an art museum and hear from some of the best experts anywhere," Brown said.

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# UNC faculty to partner with local radio station

Show aims to give medical advice

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A new local radio show strives to bridge the communication gap between patients and physicians.

The UNC Department of Family Medicine has partnered with WCHL radio to launch a new show called "Here's to Your Health."

The show aims to provide listeners with practical, health-related news and information through discussions with physicians and specialists, as well as direct answers to listeners' questions and concerns.

"The show will remove the cloak that sometimes is mysterious about medical care," said Walter Sturdivant Jr., president and general manager of WCHL.

The station decided to partner with the school in an attempt to keep its programs close to its listeners' interests, Sturdivant said.

"In public affairs surveys, three things are always near the top: home, health and pocketbook," he said.

Dr. Cristy Page and Dr. Adam Goldstein, professors in the Department of Family Medicine, are the program's hosts.

"We take care of tens of thousands of patients in this region," Goldstein said. "The opportunity to have more direct communica-

tion with people in this region is very appealing."

The show allows the physicians to extend patient communication outside of the exam room, Goldstein said. For listeners, the show provides a valuable outlet to communicate questions and concerns.

The show, which aired for the first time Sunday, consists of four 10-minute segments.

During the first segment, physicians address health-related stories that appeared in the news during the past week.

The next two segments focus on relevant topics to listeners and often feature guest experts.

In the final segment, the hosts devote attention to stories, topics and questions submitted by listeners.

"The combination of clinical and health backgrounds and talented guests offers a fresh perspective," Page said.

For example, with the public interest consumed by the presidential election, an upcoming show will discuss candidates Barack Obama and John McCain's health care plans.

Ned Brooks, professor of public health, will focus on how the differences between the plans will impact listeners.

*"The show will remove the cloak that sometimes is mysterious about medical care."*

WALTER STURDIVANT JR.,  
WCHL PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

## LISTEN TO THE SHOW

Time: Noon Sunday; repeats 6 p.m. Monday  
Location: WCHL 1360 AM  
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And Dr. David Weber, professor of medicine and pediatrics, will speak to listeners about how to protect themselves during flu season.

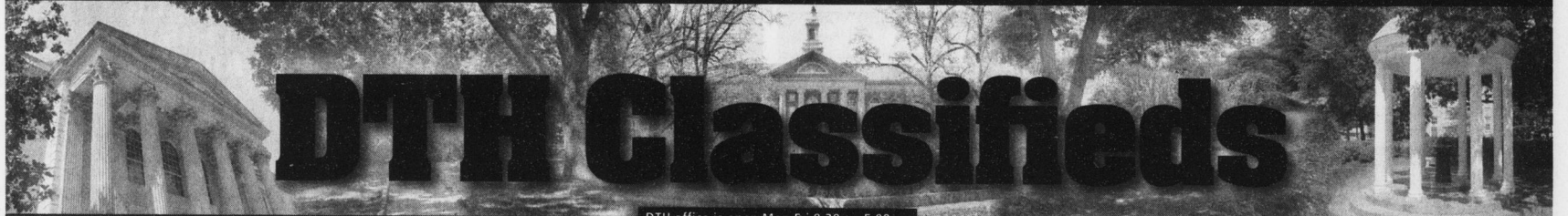
"I think one of our obligations in an academic medical center is to help educate the public," Weber said of his decision to speak on the program.

In its initial stages, the show targets WCHL's traditional listeners in Durham and Orange counties, but the hosts have visions of reaching patients on a much wider basis.

"The show's topics are applicable to a population far beyond the local area," Goldstein said.

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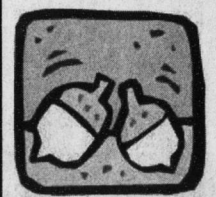
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