## World hunger topic of panel talk

By SUSAN SNIPRS
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Johns amples of places where agriculture realiz-. its military leader Mabuta uses forcige ex-

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Patterson, who has visited Zaire, said
there was not there was not an overpopulation problem
there. "The problem is that the govern there. "The problem is that the govern-
ment refuses to provide the people with ment refuses to provide the people with
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survive." Johs said there had been international pressure placed on Zaire by the United
States. But he said it had not done any good.
(pressure) is like any other country telling the U.S. how to any ouner country,
Johns said. "They are basically ignored."."

# Foreign cultures topic of festival 

| By MINDEE PIZER | Approximately 700 students, faculty members and Chapel Hill residents attended the festival last year, Elliot said, and this year's event also is expected to draw a large crowd. |
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| Tastebuds with an international curiosity can savor a a | UNC's African, Indian and Chinese associations will display |
|  | crafts, set up exhibits filled with cultural items of interest. These |
| Festival from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of the Student Union. | displays add to the festival's cultural diversity, he said. |
| Sponsored by the Association of International Students, the festival will feature booths from approximately 40 countries, as well as continuous entertainment including Indian dancing, a Japanese tea ceremony, Spanish guitarists and a demonstration of | and calligraphy and 10 Chinese girls will be dancing in their native costumes," Elliot said. A fashion show of native dress from around the world also is scheduled. <br> "A strong local input will come from the Apple Chil |
| martial arts, said Scott Elliot, president of the AIS. | Cloggers," said Dwight Duncan, AIS publicity secretary. The Cleff Hangers also are scheduled to perform. |
| Students at the booths will provide displays and information about their country, Elliot said. <br> The highlight of the festival is anesed to be the great variety | "This is the sixth year the festival has run and during that time thousands of people have had the opportunity to sample ways of |
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