

Music faculty prepare for summer jazz workshop

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UNC is no stranger to jazz, but the two haven't come together in the summer until now.

On Monday, the University kicks off its first ever Summer Jazz Workshop. The week-long event consists of daily instruction-intensive jazz sessions rounded out by nightly concerts, said Stephen Anderson, UNC music professor and camp director.

Spearheaded by Anderson, the workshop came about following more than a year's worth of discussions with Jan Yopp, dean of

summer school.

"We wanted to come up with more programming to give us more cultural activities during the summer," Yopp said. "It's going to be such a great mix — every night is going to be different."

The workshop, which held an application and screening process several months ago, will include more than 40 students ranging from 14 to 71 years of age, Anderson said.

"We call it bebop boot camp," Anderson said. "We're going to pound it into them."

Anderson said the primary focus of the camp will be jazz

theory, improvisation and small group play.

"Jazz, by tradition, is learned orally," Anderson said. "Nowadays, that's changed a lot. It's important that students still get a chance to hear it."

Traditionally, the main showcase of the jazz scene in Chapel Hill has been the Carolina Jazz Festival, run by professor Jim Ketch every February.

Ketch said that despite the fact that Kenan Music Building does not have a finished concert hall the building offers a place for musicians to learn, grow and indulge.

"We've always wanted to do something like this, we've just never had the facilities," Ketch said.

Anderson said students will receive instruction from a number of guest instructors with ties to the University.

As the days come to a close, students and community members alike will get to enjoy the evening concerts. The inaugural concert will take place in Polk Place, as the musicians play on the steps of Wilson library.

Though he won't be instructing, Chancellor Holden Thorp will serve as a guest bassist during the Monday night concert. Thorp

played with Ketch in one of the jazz combos in the '80s, prior to the offering of a course.

"It's a very creative idea that not only embraces this spark of innovation, but also engagement with the community," Thorp said. "I'm proud to be a part of it."

Anderson and Ketch said they are looking forward to providing a local showcase of jazz talent, as well as showing the students a medium to show their progress.

"Ultimately, we all want to play," Anderson said. "We love teaching and that goes hand-in-hand with playing."

Anderson said the concerts will

OPENING JAZZ CONCERT

Time: 7 p.m. Monday

Location: Polk Place, on the steps of Wilson Library

Info: <http://music.unc.edu/>

also serve as a form of rehearsal, as Ketch is currently working on the release of his next jazz record. "(The week) will be a little piece of heaven for the jazz musician," Anderson said.

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BUDGET

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But students across the system might begin to feel the tangible effects of years of funding cuts as it takes longer to graduate with less financial aid funding available.

Hannah Gage, chairwoman of the board, said cuts totaling more than \$1 billion during the last five years have begun to take a toll on the system.

"What this board has to do now... relates to the cumulative effect of four years of cuts because it is about the total effect, and I don't think that we can take a fifth year," she said.

The board will meet again in August after the budget is final-

"If (the current tuition rate) holds, then we're happy for our students."

Holden Thorp,
UNC chancellor

ized to begin apportioning the latest round of cuts across the system. Gov. Bev Perdue's veto of the budget was overridden by the N.C. House Wednesday. Senate Republicans have a veto-proof majority, which should prompt the legislators' budget to become law.

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OBAMA

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Polling, a Democratic polling company in Raleigh, found that Obama's approval rating among voters below the age of 30 in the state is 76 percent.

Dustin Ingalls, assistant to the director of Public Policy Polling, said the youth vote could have an even larger impact in 2012 because of the evolving nature of the state's population.

"The electorate itself is changing as more young people are moving into the state," he said. "Then you will have a new crop of people who are 18 to 22, and they will likely be voting with the president as well."

But the state's economic woes — including the nation's 10th highest unemployment rate of 9.7 percent — will also impact the election in 2012.

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Ingalls said the presidential race in North Carolina might even be closer than other traditional swing states such as Ohio and Pennsylvania, especially with the Democratic National Convention being held in Charlotte next year.

"North Carolina will join Virginia, Nevada and Colorado as former red states that will be part of the group of swing states crucial to the election," he said.

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WORLD SERIES

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North Carolina will likely face one of Vanderbilt's two nationally prominent pitchers in Saturday's game.

But with Patrick Johnson starting on the mound for UNC, the Tar Heels will showcase their own share of defensive dominance.

Johnson, who is 13-1 on the season, has allowed just one run in 31 innings.

Johnson made his postseason debut against Wake Forest in the ACC tournament, allowing no hits, no runs and striking out eight in six innings pitched.

He returned in the NCAA Chapel Hill regional and held the nation's No. 1 scoring offense to no runs and just four hits.

Pitcher Greg Holt said Johnson's consistency on the mound gives the Tar Heels a reason to breathe easy.

"When Patrick walks out there, we know he's going to give us a chance to win," Holt said. "He's not going to go out there and get lit up... Being a senior, he's been there, he's done that, and he knows how to handle himself"

Even though North Carolina has yet to win a national championship, playing in the College World Series is nothing new for the Tar Heels.

But from the beginning, Fox said he knew something was different about this particular squad.

Fox said after Sunday's win against Stanford that he had a gut feeling his team would surprise people and earn a chance to play in Omaha.

Now that they can check that off the list, the Tar Heels will look to bring an NCAA title to Chapel Hill.

And while Saturday's game might be a conflict of interest for Stallings, the catcher simply views the matchup with Vanderbilt as he would any other game — the next step in the journey to the ultimate prize, a national championship.

"Certainly I cheer for Vandy baseball, but whenever we're going to play them, it's not even a question," Stallings said. "These guys are my brothers, and those guys are my friends."

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Right fielder Seth Baldwin attempts to lay down a bunt in UNC's super regional game against Stanford. In game one, Baldwin hit a home run.

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