

CAMPUS BRIEFS
Hyatt, 73, UNC professor, coach, dies from cancer

Ronald Wesley Hyatt, a professor, coach and faculty marshal at UNC died from cancer last week at the age of 73.

He was on the University's faculty from 1966 to 2005.

"He was as devoted a teacher, friend and champion of this university as you will find, and we will miss him," UNC Chancellor James Moeser said in a press release.

Right lane of northbound Columbia Street is closed

The right lane of northbound Columbia Street will be closed from Cameron Avenue to the Ackland Art Museum entrance from June 18 to July 2 due to a water line project.

The sidewalk on the east side of northbound Columbia and the bus stop across the street from Fraternity Court will also be closed.

Pedestrians are asked to walk on the west side of Columbia Street and bus riders can use a temporary stop adjacent to the Ackland Art Museum for northbound bus routes.

A map of the area can be found at: <http://www.dps.unc.edu/dps/breakingnews/ColumbiaWeb/Columbia.htm>.

CITY BRIEFS

New Chapel Hill High School principal appointed by board

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education appointed Jacqueline Boyd Ellis principal of Chapel Hill High School.

Ellis returns to the district after working at Wake County Public Schools as director of middle school programs.

She replaces Karla Eanes, who was recently assigned to the Instructional Services Division at Lincoln Center.

Prior to her work in Wake County, Ellis was the principal of Culbreth Middle School from July 2003 - January 2007. During her tenure as principal, she was named as the 2005-06 Chapel Hill-Carrboro Principal of the Year.

"I am delighted that we were able to get Jackie Ellis back to our district. She was an outstanding principal at Culbreth Middle School, which was excellent preparation for leading Chapel Hill High School," said Superintendent Neil Pedersen in a press release.

NAACP Woman/Man of Year Banquet to be held Saturday

Northern Orange Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will hold its Woman/Man of the Year Freedom Fund Banquet at 6:00 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Zion AME Church.

Dr. Melissa Exum, dean of students at UNC-CH, will be the speaker. Tickets cost \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children aged 18 and under.

For more information, call 732-8016 or 732-4993.

Call for candidates for CHCCS school board election

Four of the seven seats on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will be open on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Those elected to the seats will replace current members Jamezetta Bedford, Elizabeth Carter, Mike Kelley and Annetta Streater.

Applicants must file to run for one of the seats from July 6 until July 20 with the Orange County Board of Elections and pay a \$5 filing fee.

On Tuesday, a lunchtime candidate orientation will be held in the Superintendent's Conference Room of the Lincoln Center to familiarize candidates with local issues in education.

Those interested should contact Stephanie Knott, assistant to the superintendent for community relations, by Friday at sknott@chccs.k12.nc.us or at 867-8211 ext. 227.

Orange Partnership for kids receives grant for gardens

The Orange County Partnership for Young Children was awarded a two year grant of \$51,300 from the N.C. Health and Wellness Trust Fund.

The Partnership will begin receiving funding on July 1, 2007 and will support the Growing Healthy Kids Project, which will address the issue of childhood obesity and grow model community gardens in Carrboro in local public schools with on-site child care centers, a community park and a community church.

"Through these community gardens, children and families will be involved in the design and development of the garden, and have the opportunity to grow and eat healthy produce," a press release states.

-From staff and wire reports

Celebrating emancipation

Event brings in cash for charity

BY JENNIFER L. DURHAM
STAFF WRITER

Waiting in line to add mustard and ketchup to his hotdog, 6-year-old Derrik Moore was part of something larger than he was aware of.

"I'm looking forward to eating hotdogs and playing hide-and-seek," Moore said simply.

But he was one of hundreds of attendees celebrating the liberation of slaves at Chapel Hill's first Juneteenth celebration on Saturday at the Lincoln Center and Pine Knolls Community Center.

Originally observed June 19, 1865 in Galveston, Texas, Juneteenth honors the day that Union troops seized possession of Galveston and began

to enforce emancipation laws.

At this year's Juneteenth celebration in Chapel Hill, volunteers were hoping to raise \$15,000 for the construction of a Boys & Girls Club for Orange County.

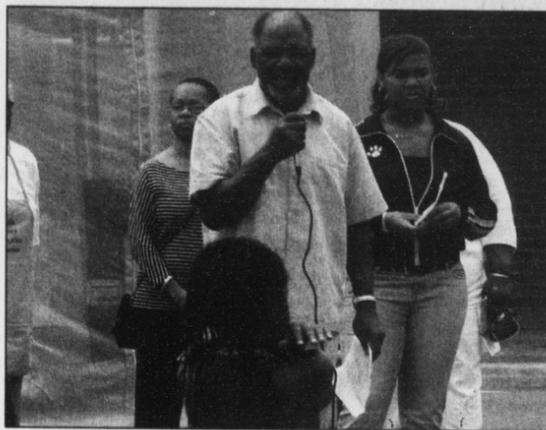
Charles Lyons, executive director of Durham's chapter, said the organization gives children something to strive for.

"Eighty-five percent of children who stay with the program move on to bigger and better things such as professional jobs, school, or the military. It ultimately keeps them off the street," Lyons said.

"I was raised in this particular area and I'm here to give my support today because there's never been anything like this in our area."

Organizers, volunteers and other contributors had high expect-

SEE JUNETEENTH, PAGE 9



Dr. Ted Parrish, of N.C. Central University, delivers the introductory speech for Chapel Hill's first Juneteenth celebration of emancipation.

Record funds being raised

'08 campaigns kicked off early

BY DAVE PEARSON
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR

The 2008 presidential campaign is under way, and candidates are intent on making the most of each remaining day — all 501 of them.

Record levels of campaign spending, earlier primary election dates and the likelihood of this being the first time the United States elects a woman or a black man as president have given rise to the discussion of how much campaigning is too much.

According to the Federal Election Commission, a total of \$34,619,463 was raised by March 31, 2007 by Democratic presidential candidates.

In contrast, Democratic candidates have raised \$95,238,827 by the same date in 2007. Hillary Clinton's campaign alone has raised more than \$36 million.

Michelle Ryan, a FEC spokeswoman, said this election cycle has seen the earliest announcements by candidates running for president.

Brooke Buchanan, spokeswoman for the campaign of Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said that this election has definitely started sooner and that each state is important.

"I don't think we've made it to Hawaii yet," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said McCain wasn't the highest earning candidate during the year's first quarter, but said he had the most contributors of any Republican candidate.

Considering that The Washington Post lists 23 declared and potential candidates from the Republican and Democratic parties, Buchanan's assertion is significant.

The McCain campaign is requesting donors send contributions of \$3 by June 30, the end of the second quarter, in order to reach their goal of \$3 million.

"Any amount helps and we really appreciate it," Buchanan said.

Several issues, such as the war in Iraq and immigration, are talking points for every candidate. Other topics, however, are more identified with individual candidates, such as John Edwards' "Two Americas" and Dennis Kucinich's stance on national health care.

Another facet of the upcoming election is the competition between states to hold their primary elections earlier in the year.

Kerra Bolton, communications director for the N.C. Democratic Party said they do not get involved until after the primary election, which the N.C. General Assembly might move from May to February.

New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina have traditionally been early indicators of how the rest of the country will vote, and these states have changed the date of their elections to maintain their pole positions.

"Obviously, every campaign

SEE CAMPAIGN, PAGE 9



Firefighters are mourning the loss of nine rescuers from Charleston, S.C., during International Fire and EMS Safety Stand Down week, which emphasizes eliminating firefighting deaths and is dedicated to proper training and equipment to ensure the safety of rescuers.

Safety week marred by death

Local firefighters mourn fallen colleagues

BY TRACEY THERET
CITY EDITOR

Concern about the risk firefighters and emergency workers face every day was magnified with the death of nine Charleston, S.C., firefighters Monday during International Fire and EMS Safety Stand Down week.

"It makes you think about your job more," said Chapel Hill fire engine operator Steve Green, wearing a black mourning ribbon over his firefighter badge.

"They were expecting to come home after work just like we do every day," Green said about the firefighters who were killed when the roof of a burning furniture store collapsed.

The accident occurred at the beginning of The Stand Down, which is a week dedicated to proper training and equipment of firefighters and emergency medical technicians to respond to, mitigate and return home safely from an emergency.

With this year's theme of "Ready to Respond," fire crews across the country are reviewing safety policies and operational procedures and ensuring equipment is functional.

"We have to get to a scene quickly, but if we

don't get there safely, we're not much help to people who need emergency assistance," Chapel Hill Police Chief Dan Jones said.

Shawn Stokes, assistant to the executive director of the International Association of Fire Chiefs — one of the week's sponsors — said the theme means, "doing everything you can before get the emergency call so you can control the variables you have command of."

Stokes said Safety Stand Down was started in 2005 after statistics showed that in the first third of the year, the United States lost 50 firefighters in on-duty fatalities.

"It put us on a path for 150 in a year," Stokes said. "It was felt that something needed to be done to bring awareness to fire service safety."

Since 2005, North Carolina has experienced 16 on-duty firefighter fatalities, according to the N.C. Office of State Fire Marshall. Orange County has experienced none since at least 1998.

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, about 100 firefighters are killed on-duty throughout the country each year, with the latest figure at 102 for the year 2000.

In 1999, U.S. firefighters suffered 88,500 reported injuries while on duty, with 7 percent accounted for while responding to or returning from emergencies, according to USFA.

"Driving to an emergency is inherently dangerous, trying to get people out of the way, and you run an increased risk of getting into an accident" Stokes said.

Jamie Joseph, fire training coordinator for Orange County Emergency Management said a large focus of the week's local events will be on safe transportation to and from emergency calls.

Many local fire department officials said the accident that killed the nine Charleston firefighters emphasized the themes behind Safety Stand Down week.

"When one of us dies, it's rough on all of us," said David Sasser, a Chapel Hill fire engine operator.

But Stokes said there are no lessons to be learned from the Charleston accident, as it appears firefighters followed protocol.

Stokes said, "It serves as a grim reminder of the dangers of the job and why we need to stand down."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Reading between the curves

BY TRACEY THERET
CITY EDITOR

What began as a personal blog about sex and relationships quickly kick-started a career for Brooklyn-native Audacia Ray.

Three years after launching WakingVixen.com, which Ray intended on utilizing as a documentation of her work in female sexuality, she will come to Franklin Street's Internationalist Books tonight to give a lecture and sign copies of her new book, "Naked on the Internet: Hookups, Downloads and Cashing in on Internet Sexploration."

The book is a guide to the ways women use, experience and cash in on the Internet, as well as a critical analysis of the empowering and oppressive aspects of these experiences, according to a press release.

"It grew out of work I was doing and personal experience," Ray said. "There was a two-prong approach to it — it was a personal interest of mine and an academic interest of what the Internet means in women's sexuality."

Ray, who has a bachelor's degree in Cultural Studies from Eugene Lang College and a master's degree in American Studies from Columbia University, started working as a

IF YOU GO
Time: 7 p.m. today
Location: Internationalist Books, 405 W. Franklin St.
Info: WakingVixen.com

researcher at New York's Museum of Sex during her senior year in undergraduate school. She is also executive director for a magazine by and for adult film workers called "spread."

She said she became interested in female sexuality in college, a point in her life where she was too shy to explore her own sexuality so she studied it instead.

For the book, Ray interviewed 80 women about their uses for the Internet, with topics ranging from researching health information to online dating to making their own adult films.

"The Internet creates lots of opportunities for women to explore sexuality and connect with other people," Ray said.

Ray gave the personal example of a trip she made to North Carolina last year as a result of online networking.

A representative from the Hillsborough-based Adam & Eve, an adult film production company,



Audacia Ray, visiting Chapel Hill, explores female sexuality through her writing and moviemaking.

contacted Ray after reading her blog and asked her if she had considered directing an adult film.

Ray accepted, and a year later "The Bi Apple" — a film she wrote, directed and produced — has become a best-seller for Adam and Eve and won "Hottest Bisexual Sex Scene" at the 2007 Feminist Porn Awards in Toronto.

Ray said immediately following the release of her film, she started writing "Naked on the Internet."

Ray said that although the book focuses on women and their experiences, men often show up at her lectures and book signings among a diverse audience of women ranging in ages and Internet experience.

"I think it's been very valuable for men who have read the book," Ray said.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

Boutiques showcase designer style locally

BY ALEXANDRIA SHEALY
FEATURES EDITOR

Straight off the covers of fashion magazines and New York runways, this summer's hottest trends can be found right on Franklin Street.

And there isn't just one place to find these hot commodities.

Apple Boutique, Modern Times and Uniquities — all located less than a mile from each other — offer anything from jewelry to winter coats and at prices that span an even wider range.

While these high-end boutiques might seem a little pricey for those on a tight budget, each store has its own unique selection of women's clothing, with items available for even the die-hard spendthrift.

"If there's a girl who wants designer jeans, she's going to find the money to spend on them. Period," said Julie Jennings, owner of Uniquities, which has been a part of the Franklin St. shopping experience since 1992.

"There's no reason you can't mix in Target or Old Navy," Jennings said.

"But if she wants a pair of 'Seven'

Fashion on Franklin

- Apple Boutique**
► University Square at 133-B W. Franklin St.
- Modern Times**
► 402 W. Franklin St.
- Uniquities**
► 452 W. Franklin St.

jeans, she's going to buy them." Jennings' Franklin St. store is probably best known for its wide-selection of designer jeans, which start around \$140. Seven for all Mar kind, a popular brand, is sold in wide variety at the store.

"We choose things that are going to be popular," Jennings said.

"There are certain things that are universal about trends in fashion magazines."

While Jennings' store might boast the largest selection of jeans around, other similar stores target different

SEE FASHION, PAGE 9