

BATHING FOR BUCKS



Lenore Brown and her 1 1/2-year-old grandson Isaiah donate money to the Phi Mu Derby Days fund-raiser Monday. All the money raised by the sorority goes to the N.C. Children's Hospital and Children's Miracle Network.

Rights activist, AIDS volunteer win local human relations award

■ The late Lightning Brown won the Pauli Murray Human Relations Award.

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Lightning Brown and Katrina Mattison have been named the recipients of the 1996 Pauli Murray Human Relations Award.

Mariah McPherson, chairwoman of the awards committee, said Lightning Brown, a lawyer who is being given the award posthumously, is being recognized for his lifetime commitment to civil rights.

Joe Herzenberg, a friend of Brown's, said Brown's basic commitment to human rights qualified him for the award. "He was active in pushing for basic rights for gay people," he said.

Herzenberg said three important issues to Brown were civil rights for black

gay and disabled people. "He was an organizer of a 1983 black civil rights march on Washington," he said.

"He was an admirer of Pauli Murray," Herzenberg said. "He never met her, but I think it's appropriate that they give this award named for her to him."

Pat Devine nominated Brown for the award.

Katrina Mattison is the first recipient of the Pauli Murray Human Relations Youth Award. She graduated from Orange High School in 1996 and currently attends Fayetteville State University.

McPherson said Mattison was one of two young people from North Carolina chosen to attend the National AIDS Youth Summit in 1995. She said Mattison was also active in the AIDS Project and the American Red Cross.

Louise Echols wrote in her nomination of Mattison that "Katrina is a unique young lady and a great role model for all ages. She shows compassion and caring for her peers as well as adults."

McPherson said the commission decided to give a youth award in order to

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MARIAH MCPHERSON
Award committee chairwoman

stress civil rights in schools and develop leadership among youth.

McPherson said the award, first given in 1990, is in honor of Pauli Murray, a distinguished black woman who challenged discrimination, racism and sexism throughout her multifaceted career as a lawyer, professor, writer, poet, priest and activist. She died in 1985.

McPherson said, "This award is given in tribute to those who have served the community of Orange County with distinction in the pursuit of equality, justice and human rights for all citizens."



IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

U.S. justifies firing fighter jets on Iraqi radar sites

WASHINGTON — The pilots of two U.S. fighter jets were justified in firing high-speed missiles at Iraqi radar sites because they had reason to believe they were being targeted by Iraqi missiles, Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday.

Perry said, however, that he did not know whether faulty cockpit equipment might be involved or whether the Iraqis were playing cat and mouse with their radar systems. An investigation was under way, he said.

In the meantime, allied flights over Iraq's southern no-fly zone will continue, even though Saddam Hussein's forces have been "quite quiet" in the past week, Perry said.

In separate incidents, the pilots of U.S. Air Force F-16s fired high-speed missiles when they got warning signals in their cockpits that they had been "locked on" by Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites, Pentagon officials said. The first such firing occurred early Saturday and the second on Monday.

Perry said he had no reports on possible damage caused by the missiles.

Iraq denied the missile firings occurred, characterizing the reports as a campaign ploy by the Clinton administration.

Zaire Tutsi rebels declare cease-fire in Hutu fight

KIGALI, Rwanda — With the international community threatening to intervene, Zairian Tutsi rebels declared a cease-fire Monday in eastern Zaire and agreed to allow aid agencies to try to get

Hutu refugees home to Burundi and Rwanda.

Fighting between Tutsi-led rebels and Zairian troops has forced hundreds of thousands of refugees to flee their U.N. camps, venturing deeper into Zaire and farther from the reach of aid workers. Diplomats and aid groups met Monday in two African capitals to discuss what to do next.

The recent cross-border warfare began three weeks ago, choking off road and air routes for emergency food into the region and pushing aid workers last week to evacuate.

In a statement read on British Broadcasting Corp. radio, Tutsi spokesman Laurent Kabila said the cease-fire took effect Monday morning. "We declare a unilateral cease-fire starting immediately for three weeks," Kabila said.

In Rwanda, news came that the capital of eastern Zaire, Goma, was quiet after four days of gun and mortar fire.

The 1.2 million refugees have destabilized the lakes region along Zaire's border with Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda, spreading political and ethnic fighting. Whether the refugees will voluntarily return home — or if safe passage is guaranteed — is unknown.

Yeltsin's doctors report surgery just days away

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's doctors said today the Russian leader's heart operation "can be performed within days." No exact date was given.

The Echo Moscow radio station said the surgery would take place Tuesday, but the report could not be immediately confirmed.

The doctors, along with U.S. heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey, met at the government resort of Barvikha, where Yeltsin has been preparing for his coro-

nary bypass surgery for the past weeks.

Yeltsin, 65, has a history of health problems, including three serious bouts of heart trouble in the past two years. He will require triple or quadruple bypass surgery in an operation likely to last six hours to eight hours.

A statement signed by the president's chief doctor, Sergei Mironov, said today that Yeltsin's organs and systems were functioning well, "which allows (us) to perform the operation with a significant extent of certainty and confidence."

"The operation itself can be performed within days," said the statement, released by Yeltsin's press service.

With the Kremlin keeping tight control over information, there may little or

no advance word on the surgery.

Mississippi drops court fight to restrict abortion

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi is dropping its court fight to toughen its abortion regulations, already considered among the nation's most restrictive.

Attorney General Mike Moore said Monday that the state stands little chance of reversing a federal judge's ruling against the restrictions, which include a ban on abortion clinics within 1,500 feet of a church or school. U.S. District Judge William H. Barbour Jr. ruled Sept. 27 on the regulations.

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"UNC is not as liberal as you might think," Student Body President Aaron Nelson said. "We are an activist, progressive university, concerned about social issues, but we are not the same university Helms commented on as being a zoo."

Shannon Stamey, co-chairwoman of the UNC Young Democrats, agreed.

"This is a more moderate campus than it has a reputation for being." She said the poll data showed UNC students leaned more toward the center. "We're not a bunch of fire-breathing liberals."

But UNC Young Republicans Chairman Winston McMillan stood by Helms' famous quote. "UNC is not reflective of North Carolina, just like the zoo in Asheboro is not reflective of animals in the state," McMillan said.

The Carolina Poll had a random sample of 834 North Carolinians and a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The DTH poll was an unscientific intercept poll of 395 respondents at UNC. A margin of error is diffi-

cult to establish in polls of this nature, but the demographics roughly matched UNC's student population.

Two categories stand out in the comparison. More than 21 percent of UNC students said they were pure moderates, as opposed to only 6 percent of N.C. voters. Conversely, almost 19 percent of N.C. voters saw themselves as strong conservatives, compared to less than 2 percent of UNC students.

Beyle said the campus atmosphere was more conducive to moderates. "Students are surrounded by people who come from different cultures and backgrounds. They see much more diversity than most average citizens do on a daily basis, and this makes them much more accepting of other ideas and attitudes. By Jesse's definition, any institution of higher education which has students and faculty as diverse as we do would qualify as a zoo."

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Freshman/Sophomore/Junior Workshops:			
Keeping Your Career Options Open	Tues., Nov. 5	4:00pm	209 Hanes
Introduction to Internships	Thurs., Nov. 7	3:30pm	307 Hanes
Resume Writing for Internships	Thurs., Nov. 7	4:30pm	307 Hanes
Internship Opportunities in N.C. State Govt.	Tues., Nov. 12	3:30pm	209 Hanes
Senior/Graduate Student Workshops:			
Taking Time Off: Options for Seniors After Graduation	Mon., Nov. 4	3:30pm	209 Hanes
Job Hunt 101: UCS Orientation	Wed., Nov. 6	4:00pm	210 Hanes
Employer Presentations: (Presentations open to all interested students unless otherwise specified)			
Japanese Exchange & Teaching Program	Tues., Nov. 5	10am-3pm	Table in Student Union Lobby
Ferguson Enterprises	Tues., Nov. 5	7:00pm	Carolina Inn
National Outdoor Leadership Society	Wed., Nov. 6	10am-2pm	Table in Student Union Lobby
Peace Corps	Thurs., Nov. 7	11am-2:30pm	Table in Student Union Lobby
John Hancock	Mon., Nov. 11	6:00pm	210 Hanes Hall (Sen. & Grads only)
Aerotek	Tues., Nov. 12	6:00pm	210 Hanes Hall
Resume Drop: Nov. 5 (Organizations Recruiting Week of Nov. 25 - Nov. 29)			
Blue Cross Blue Shield	Cust. Service Rep.	BA, BS	Any Major
High Voltage	Programmers	BA, BS, MA, MS, PhD	Comp. Sci., Math Sci.
IBM	Client Rep.	BA, BS, MA, MS	Biostat, En. Sci/Engin, All Public Health
Nabisco Foods Group	Managers	BA, BS	Any Major
Norcel	Finance	BA, BS	Bus. Admin., Econ., Math
Open Sign Up Beginning Nov. 6 (Organizations recruiting week of Nov. 11 - Nov. 15)			
Organization	Position	Degree Required	Major
Aerotek	Sales	BA, BS	Bus., Com, Engl, Hist, Phil, Pol Sci, Psyc, Soci.
Champs Sports	Manager Trainees	BA, BS	Any Major
DBS Systems	Soft. Engineers	BA, BS, MS, MA, PhD	Comp. Sci., Info Sci, Math Sci, Comp. Sci.
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Digital Equip. Corp.	Various Pos.	BA, BS, MA, MS	Appli. Sci, All Comp. Sci, Math Sci.
Equis	Associates	BA, BS	Any Major
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Raymond James	2 yr. Fin. Analysts	BA, BS	Any Major
Sea-Land Services	Mngmt Trainees	BA, BS	Any Major
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