

Health fair puts spotlight on HIV virus

Vendors described the fair as great publicity for various types of treatment.

BY ANGELA LEA
STAFF WRITER

Soothing backs with free massages and ears with live music, the Community Wholistic Health Center of Carrboro kicked off its Wholistic Health Fair on Saturday.

"This is a publicity event for the vendors and a fund-raising event for the HIV clinic," said one of the fair's coordinators, Michele Rimmer, who works as an office administrator for the CWHC and the Carolina School of Massage in Carrboro.

The HIV clinic is a free service the CWHC offers twice a month to people living with HIV, in which volunteer practitioners provide various therapies like massage and acupuncture.

Money raised by a silent auction at the health fair will defray the cost of supplies so the clinic can continue to be offered free of charge, Rimmer said.

For Michael Alexander, one of the many vendors who came and set up information tables and answered questions at the fair, these defrayed costs made a difference.

Alexander, who practices acupunc-



Scott Brown (left) enjoys a massage from certified massage therapist Trish Borchert at the Health Fair held at the Community Wholistic Health Center.

ture and Chinese herbal medicine and volunteers at the HIV clinic, said he came to the health fair not only to help raise money for the clinic, but also to publicize his services. "There are only around 80 acupuncturists in the state," he said. "It's still relatively new, and I'm here to answer questions and get exposure for my business."

Rio Watson, who with her husband operates the LaHo-Chi Institute in Hillsborough, said she worked with four HIV patients to help them develop their innate healing abilities.

She said she viewed the fair as an advertising opportunity.

"This is to put ourselves out into the community and let people know about us," Watson said.

Tonya Adams, owner of Word of Mouth Services, a vegetarian/vegan consulting and catering company, said she was asked to provide food at the event.

3-on-3 basketball tournament benefits Habitat for Humanity

BY SEAN ROWE
STAFF WRITER

A slew of successful three-point shots highlighted Sunday's championship game in Kappa Sigma fraternity's Backyard Basketball Classic, an annual fund-raiser for Habitat for Humanity.

"The team that won was shooting three-pointers the whole time," said Wilkes Graham, co-chairman for the tournament.

The Nads, composed of Robert Burleigh, Anthony Montanari and Dan Hicceg, defeated Team Tony with a score of 11-9.

"The team that won it last year was beaten in the finals," said Jonathan Windham, co-chairman of the tournament.

The Nads won \$300, scoring the majority of their points from three-point shots, Graham said.

Kappa Sigma hopes that a victory on the basketball court will lead to a more charitable victory off the court, Windham said. To that end, the award

"The strong point of the tournament is everything ran smoothly, everybody had fun, and we raised some money for Habitat."

JONATHAN WINDHAM
Backyard Basketball Classic Co-chairman

money does not come from donations.

Each member of the 15 teams paid \$5 a person to play each other in four rounds of first double-elimination, then single-elimination basketball during the weekend fund-raiser held in Woolen Gym. The prize money came from entry fees, Windham said.

Although women were eligible, none turned out to play basketball against the men. No one from Kappa Sigma made it to the championship either.

To reach this year's fund-raising goal, the fraternity posted flyers and solicited sponsorships from local businesses like

Papagayo Mexican Restaurant, Carolina Pride, Swensen's Ice Cream Factory and Jersey Mike's.

Kappa Sigma also sold about 270 T-shirts at \$10 a piece in the Pit. The remaining 30 T-shirts will be bought by the members, Windham said.

"I don't know exactly how much it will be," Windham said. "Our goal is \$1,000."

The fraternity managed to raise more than \$3,000 for Habitat at last year's tournament.

Forum 2000, a now defunct non-profit organization, helped solicit donations for Kappa Sigma of close to \$1,000 from corporations and other businesses last year, Windham said.

"They had some corporate sponsors that donated large chunks of money," Windham said.

Both Graham and Windham agreed that the tournament went well.

Windham said, "The strong point of the tournament is everything ran smoothly, everybody had fun, and we raised some money for Habitat."

Campus calendar

Monday

11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Student Government will sponsor "Safety Week: A Week of personal, public and health safety," in the upstairs Union lounge and Union 211.

3 p.m. — University Career Services will sponsor "Job Hunt 101," a workshop on how to use UCS, in 209 Hanes Hall. This meeting is mandatory for all students who plan to interview on campus. It is open to all interested students. UCS will sponsor a workshop on "What's Out There? Job Possibilities for New Grads," at 4:15 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall. This is also open to all interested students.

3 p.m.-5 p.m. — The Center for Teaching

and Learning will present "Teaching as Performance: Developing Presence in the Classroom," a workshop for TAs, in Union 208-209. To register call 966-1289.

6:30 p.m. — The Greek Women's Issues Group will hold a round-table discussion about what keeps the Greek community together and tears it apart in Union 206.

7 p.m. — In celebration of "Islamic Awareness Week," the Muslim Students Association will present a lecture by Ama Shabazz concerning "Islam, Christianity and Judaism: The Abrahamic Faiths."

7:30 p.m. — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present major league baseball

player Gary Labelle in Union 208-209. Admission is free. Call 914-4803 for more information.

7:30 p.m. — The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will debate "Resolved: All religions are one," on the third floor of New West. Speakers will include philosopher Max Spitzer. Guests are welcome.

8 p.m. — The UNC Department of Communication Studies and (B)old Maids will present "TISSUE," a play about breast cancer by Louise Page, in Studio 6 of Swain Hall. Admission is free, donations for cancer research accepted.

New internship offered to students

The internship will be around 20 hours per week and worth six credit hours.

BY MONIKA ELLIS
STAFF WRITER

Instead of fighting through campus crowds to get to class, some students will spend next semester working and taking classes in Washington.

The students will be the first participants in the Washington Policy Semester, a new program which will give students interested in public policy careers a chance to intern in government and non-profit organizations.

The purpose of the program is "to allow Carolina seniors and some juniors

to spend a semester in Washington," said Michael Luger, professor of city and regional planning.

To qualify for the program, a student must be a junior or senior and express a professional and academic interest in public policy. They must also have coursework in public policy.

"It's not just to go to Washington for the fun of it," Luger said.

He said the program was "a combination of study (and) internship in an affordable way."

Luger said the program's cost would be the same as regular tuition and housing.

Approximately eight students will be chosen to participate.

Luger said the University had a history of sending students and faculty to Washington, and the program would

formalize what the University had been doing informally.

He gave the example of Michael Stegman, a city and regional planning professor who served in two presidential administrations, had good Washington connections and could help students.

"I think it's an awesome opportunity," said Emily Williamson, a junior political science major from Hickory who is applying for the program.

She said the opportunity to work and take classes at the same time was ideal.

Participants will take a full set of courses. The internship will be approximately 20 hours per week and worth six credit hours.

They are also required to take a weekly seminar through the Kenan Institute, a Washington affiliate of the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

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