

CITY

New public library to house sculptures

By Maile Carpenter
Staff Writer

The new Chapel Hill Public Library will house a local sculpture project, funded in part by a \$3,000 grant from former Mayor Pro Tempore Nancy Preston, a local arts development committee decided this week.

The new public library will be located on Estes Drive off Franklin Street. Joe Rowand, a member of the public arts development committee, said the committee chose the library for the sculpture project after visiting every public site in Chapel Hill.

"We want to put Chapel Hill into the next century," he said. "It puts a kick in your step to see what the creative mind can do visually."

Preston said the endowment committee chose the library because it drew so many people from the town.

"I think (the library sculpture) would be the longest-lasting and reach the most people," she said.

The donation would be used partially to fund the library project and another project to put art displays in public buildings, Preston said.

Preston said the committee still did not have enough funding for the two projects. The art display project would cost about \$4,000, and the sculpture could cost up to \$10,000, she said.

Rowand said he would like to see Chapel Hill adopt a policy requiring 0.5 percent of new building funds to be earmarked for public arts. Some U.S. cities already have adopted similar policies, he said.

Rowand said funding for the projects would be the most serious concern for committee members.

"(Funding) will all have to come from the private sector," Rowand said.

He added that the committee had no plans to ask the Chapel Hill Town Council for a grant.

"I think we generally feel that the town is tapped out," Rowand said.

But Rowand said the committee would ask town residents for volunteer help on the public arts projects.

"It's going to take a labor force," he said. "We can't do it without volunteers."

Preston said that during her term she thought Chapel Hill needed to invest in public art, so she donated the money to start arts development projects.

"When I headed the construction of the addition to the municipal building, I thought it would enhance the building to have art on the walls, but the budgets were too tight," Preston said. "I thought this would be a nice gift to give to the town."

Rowand said local artists would be

invited to submit sculpture ideas for consideration. He added that a committee of University art professors or other professionals could be formed to select the sculpture.

Rowand added that the projects still were in their early stages.

"We're just beginning to get our feet wet," he said.

Rowand said the committee's projects would keep Chapel Hill in sync with a nationwide trend emphasizing public arts improvement.

Town council member Joe Herzenberg said the committee's proposals had been favorably received by town officials.

"It's something that had wholehearted support from the council," Herzenberg said. "(Our mission) is to be supportive, to encourage what they're doing and maybe, at some point, to approve something."

Sex survey finds men's views of condoms discouraging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The average American man under 40 lost his virginity at 17, makes love once a week and has had seven sexual partners in his lifetime, a government-funded study says.

Only 2.3 percent of the men reported any homosexual activity in the past decade, and just 1.1 percent said they had had exclusively homosexual rela-

tions, according to the survey published Wednesday in Family Planning Perspectives magazine.

A federal health agency paid researchers \$1.8 million to conduct the extensive survey of the sexual behavior of 3,321 men in hopes of finding ways to encourage condom use to stop the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The researchers came up with a

wealth of data about men's sexual habits and their attitudes about condoms and the risks of becoming infected with AIDS.

But 96 percent of married men said they had just one partner in the 18 months before the survey was conducted in 1991.

And while 94 percent of the married men had sex in the previous four weeks, only 41 percent of the single men and 32 percent of divorced men had made love that recently with a woman.

The survey found that 27 percent of the sexually active men had used a condom in the previous four weeks.

But attitudes about condoms were mixed: 75 percent said condoms reduced pleasurable sensations during sex, but the same number agreed that using a condom showed they were "a concerned and caring person."

But Bachrach said it was troublesome that almost one in five of the men

believed wearing a condom implied that either he or the woman had AIDS.

Among the findings: —Ninety-five percent of men in their 20s and 30s are sexually experienced.

The average age of first sexual contact was 17 among white men and 15 among black men.

—White men were less likely to use condoms (25 percent) than black men (38 percent) or Hispanic men (39 percent).

—Single men were more than twice as likely as married men (45 percent to 18 percent) to use a condom.

—Ninety-six percent of the men knew that AIDS destroyed the immune system and has no cure.

—One-fourth of men worry frequently about AIDS.

—College-educated men were more likely to have oral or anal sex.

—Twenty-seven percent of men are embarrassed to buy condoms.

Hillsborough

the magistrate's office, they debated whether to sign a release stipulating that they could not go back to South Building.

Schroeder advised them to sign the document. "You do not want to go to jail," he said.

Greeks

said. "We need to tap into the leadership and organizations' potential to address concerns on campus."

Moses said he thought the nature of black and white Greek systems could promote racism.

"It disturbs me that our University doesn't have as much interaction between the races as other campuses," he said. "We as Greeks have a responsibility to extend ourselves beyond ignorance."

Christopher Kabrhel, a panelist and a member of Chi Psi, a white fraternity, said he thought racial separation existed in much of the campus, not only within fraternities and sororities.

All of the protesters did sign the release, and as each one walked out of the magistrate's office, the waiting crowd cheered the freed students and they embraced in teary reunions. "I'm out until I go to court," McDonald said after she walked out of the office.

Living

"Separation breeds ignorance and ignorance breeds racism," he said. Moses said he agreed with Kabrhel. "Ignorance is the biggest problem," he said.

Many black and white Greeks blamed the other's system for contributing to racial tensions.

A member of Delta Delta Delta, a white sorority, said whites did not know how to become involved with traditionally black Greek organizations because of their secretive rush systems.

Members of the panel and audience were invited to Players after the summit for a celebration to further relations between the organizations.

Living

said. "It was like going from the barrenness of civilization to somewhere so rich with life and love of living."

Surwit also felt uplifted in Israel. "It's a place where Jews can actually live and be free."

Friday's program is just one of many programs Surwit and Schonfeld each have given about their experiences. Surwit said one of the reasons she participated in the mission was so she could return and tell other people about the trip and the feelings it evoked.

American Airlines hub critical to area success

By Jimmy Dula
Staff Writer

The Triangle could lose national status and business if American Airlines closes its hub at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport, according to area government and business leaders.

If American Airlines abandons its RDU hub, students at area universities could be inconvenienced, according to Pamela Davison, economic development director of the Triangle J Council of Governments.

"If American leaves, it would make it more difficult for students and business people to get nonstop flights into and out of the area," Davison said.

Joel Harper, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the biggest local impact would be in a loss of status for the Triangle.

"Status is attached to hubs — if we lose the hub, we lose status," he said.

With 13 other municipalities, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved and sent a resolution supporting continued expansion at Raleigh-Durham International Airport to the president of American Airlines Wednesday.

American Airlines President Robert Crandall was in Raleigh to give his annual address to the airline's employees. He was presented with the resolutions at a reception in his honor at the Governor's Mansion.

The resolutions were the result of lobbying efforts by the Triangle J Council of Governments, an organization of 26 area governments designed to develop a regional approach to economic growth and development.

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun said the council supported the resolution because it was in the interest of the economic well-being of the Triangle.

"We all think RDU is important to us for business and pleasure travel, so

we'd like to see it remain at its current level of service," Broun said.

Chapel Hill will continue to follow the lead of the Triangle J Council of Governments in supporting the American hub, Broun added.

American Airlines announced in February its hub was on a short list of possible closings because it wasn't making a profit, according to Triangle J Director Brad Barker.

Gov. Jim Hunt and a group of area businessmen then flew to Dallas to meet with Crandall to express support for the hub's continued operation, Barker said.

After that meeting, Crandall announced the hub would remain at RDU for an 18 month trial period, he said.

Harper said he did not foresee any long-term damage to the Chapel Hill area economy. "It might initially hurt business travel and tourism, but if there's a demand for the hub and American leaves, someone else will fill it," Harper said.

But Hunt's press secretary Rachel Perry said Wake County could lose as many as 4,000 jobs if American were to close its hub.

"The governor's job is to fight for jobs in North Carolina, no matter what the industry," Perry said.

At the reception, Crandall reviewed the marketing plan he had unveiled at a press conference just moments before, Perry said. The plan focuses on three ways American can increase profits in the coming months.

■ American will provide free flights to economic developers and special fares to potential employees;

■ American will work with convention and visitors' bureaus to promote the Triangle; and

■ American will develop an aggressive advertising campaign in cities north and south of RDU to feed traffic into the hub.

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