

World AIDS Day Aims to Increase Awareness

Panels of Famous Quilt, A Day Without Art Among Activities at University

BY NANCY FONTI
STAFF WRITER

A celebration to support AIDS awareness and to honor friends and family members who have been affected by AIDS reached the entire campus Thursday as part of World AIDS Day.

Two darkened art galleries, a display of two panels of the AIDS quilt and a candlelight procession were only some of the activities of World AIDS Day.

Ackland Art Museum celebrated A Day Without Art, as the 20th century gallery

and a gallery that holds temporary exhibits were darkened to commemorate all artists who have died of AIDS. "Our aim is to heighten awareness of AIDS and HIV," said Karen Baldwin, museum development director. "The arts have been more affected by AIDS than any other profession. "The 20th century gallery was chosen because it is our century that has been affected by AIDS," she added.

The museum began celebrating A Day Without Art four years ago. Last year, an empty picture frame with one light focused on it was featured by the museum.

"This is symbolic of what the world would be like without art," said Cynthia Fredette, a staff member at the museum. "A Day Without Art is meant to commemorate those lost talents."

The museum also invited the AIDS

Service Agency to distribute information in front of the darkened galleries as part of A Day Without Art. "Most people don't think about it. They think it isn't their problem," said Anne Cella, AIDS Service Agency member. "That is the scary thing. There is not enough education, and everybody thinks, 'It can never happen to me.'" B-GLAD, the UNC Department of Health Behavior and Health Education and the Student Health Service also sponsored 1994 World AIDS Day.

"AIDS is a huge issue affecting everyone. At this point, I think everyone knows

someone who has died from AIDS or who has AIDS," said Michelle Plexico, a B-GLAD member who helped organize World AIDS Day.

The organizations distributed information, condoms and red ribbons in the Pit on Thursday. Two panels of a quilt that represents 13 percent of the victims of AIDS were also on display Tuesday in the Great Hall. The quilt, sponsored by the Names Project, is made of everything from shirts to silk flowers and from carpet to champagne glasses.

Anyone can make a quilt panel as a memorial for someone who has died of the AIDS virus, said Lynne Messer, a representative of the Department of Health Behavior and Health Education. As of Nov. 1, 5,049,725 people had visited the quilt, according to the Names Project.



Fashion, Music, Poetry Highlight African Festival

BY JAIME KOWEY
STAFF WRITER

When the African Students' Association decides to hold a fund-raiser, it gets a little more creative than selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts or T-shirts.

The group will host its second annual A Taste of Africa fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Hargraves Recreation Center on North Roberson Street in Chapel Hill.

The event will include an African fashion show, a raffle, a poetry reading, African music and dancing, and other displays. Admission is \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.

Iso Nwokoye, a freshman from Amherst, Mass., and the president of the African Students' Association, described the festival as "a smorgasbord of different African cultures."

There will be food from different parts

of Africa, artwork and music, and "the people that are going to be there are from all corners of the continent," Nwokoye said.

A Taste of Africa originated last year with the executive committee, first as a fund-raiser but also to promote awareness of different African cultures and to have a good time, Nwokoye said.

"Ironically, (the festival) has fallen on the last day of Kwanzaa," Nwokoye said. Although it was not planned, it will serve as a merry conclusion for the African holiday.

"We are using our own resources to put it together," Nwokoye said. Members of the association will model their authentic African clothing in an African fashion show, and Olufunke Moses, a senior from Durham and an ASA member, will read her poetry and also some works from Yoruba, a book of poems.

All of the selected poems will be about Africa and African experiences, Moses said. Nwokoye said she hoped the group would also profit from the event by gaining a stronger voice on campus.

A Taste of Africa
Saturday
7 p.m. - Midnight
Hargraves Rec. Center
Students: \$5
General Public: \$7

SURVEY

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chancellor should address issues such as faculty quality and pay, race relations, overcrowding in dorms and parking.

When asked what the chancellor's top priority should be, 68 percent voted that an emphasis on administrative duties was very important as opposed to an emphasis on social action, which only 34 percent of respondents considered very important.

"One of the things we want to come out of this survey is an increase in interaction between students and the committee," Sheehan said.

"This includes finding out if members are conducting open forums and if they will consider individual student letters," he said.

He also said that he would like to see the opportunity for students to submit questions to candidates in an anonymous fashion.

"Students, for example, could ask candidates 'A' and 'B' what their stands are on certain issues," Sheehan said.

Student involvement in the search for a new chancellor has been limited to the committee's consultation with some student leaders.

"We also discussed what students have been lacking in the past four or five years under Chancellor Hardin, as well as how students can become more involved in the search," Sheehan said.

Although only 100 surveys were returned, he said he was pleased with the response.

"What was more impressive than the number of students who responded was the number of people who want to become further involved with the chancellor search," Sheehan said.

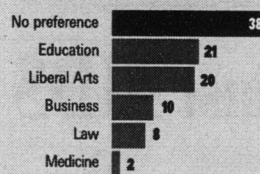
Many of those who did complete the anonymous survey included their names and phone numbers so they could be contacted, he added.

He said, "Several people typed additional sheets in response to the questions and attached them to the survey."

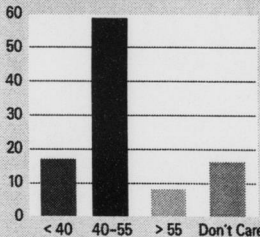
Campus Y Survey Results

The 100 students who turned in their Campus Y survey responses cared more about the age of Chancellor Paul Hardin's successor than about his or her educational background. Survey results were sent Wednesday to each member of the chancellor search committee, which is reviewing potential candidates.

Percentage of students preferring a chancellor with a background in:



Percentage of students preferring a chancellor whose age is:



SOURCE: CAMPUS Y DTH/ALISON SHEPARD

SEARCH

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Although "there was a fair amount of speculation," the process was largely kept secret, she said. Virginia's freedom of information act permits personnel searches to be conducted in executive session.

Complete Access

Florida has one of the most liberal laws in the nation regarding open meetings, said Alan Stonecipher, public information director for the Florida Board of Regents.

All aspects of the search process are open to the public, from the names of those who are initially considered to those who make the final cuts, he said. The public may attend interviews with the candidates.

Stonecipher said sitting presidents at other universities had applied to the University of Florida despite knowing that their home universities would find out because of the state's open meeting laws.

Middle-of-the-Road Approaches

The University of Texas at Austin released the names of six finalists when the school was searching for a new president in 1992, said UT research associate Rita Stramel.

Stramel said she did not think naming the finalists had created any career complications for them, but she noted that she had heard of other cases where sitting university presidents had had to deny they were seeking a new job when their interest in another school surfaced publicly.

The University of Georgia last searched for a president in 1987 under old state laws that permitted a confidential search.

Last summer, however, the Georgia legislature passed a law requiring universities to release the names of finalists, said university spokesman Tom Jackson.

Georgia Tech recently selected a leader under the new process, Jackson said. Georgia Tech officials were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

NOON Last Sappho Lunch of the semester will be held until 1 p.m. in Union 218.

1 p.m. Astronomy/Astrophysics Journal Club: "UV Radiation from Evolved Stellar Populations and UV Excess of Elliptical Galaxies," by Yonghong Yang, will be held in 277 Phillips.

2 p.m. Final Doctoral Oral Examination by Jeffrey Blackman will be held in 212 Phillips.

4 p.m. Feedback, UNC's student-run news show, will air on WXYC 89.3 FM. Tune in and lend us an ear!

UNC Physics and Astronomy Colloquium: "The Nanomanipulator: A Virtual Reality Interface for Scanning Probe Microscopy," by Richard Superfine, will be held in 265 Phillips.

7 p.m. End of the Semester/Christmas fellowship will be held in Union 205-206. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome! Sponsored by New Generation Campus Ministries.

9 p.m. Christmas Semi-formal will be held at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

SATURDAY

8 a.m. N.C. State & Florida State Basketball tickets will be distributed at the Smith Center. Call the CAA at 962-4300 for more information.

9:30 p.m. Dance the night away at Hillel! Join us to celebrate Hanukkah, with D.J. Joe Bunn, at 210 W. Cameron Ave. Call 942-4057 for more information.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. Bring some Hanukkah spirit to Durham Regent Nursing Home with Hillel's Mitzvah Corps. Meet at Hillel, 210 W. Cameron Ave. Call Rachael at 914-1494 for more information.

MONDAY

4 p.m. International Festival Committee will meet in Union 211. Come help plan this celebration of the diversity of our campus. Everyone is welcome! International Studies Majors meeting will be held in Union 226 to discuss "International Careers and How to Prepare for Them." Everyone is welcome!

5 p.m. Explore the Health Professions! Meet representatives from all of the undergraduate and graduate health professions programs at UNC, until 6 p.m. in the Great Hall.

7 p.m. Golden Key study break will be held in 569 Hamilton. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 p.m. Carolina NORML Potluck dinner will be held in 111 Murphey. Bring a dish and an appetite!

Come have milk and cookies with GLOBE! We will discuss international religions in Union 226. Bring a friend!

8:30 p.m. Attention Jewish Graduate students! Take a break from studying — relax with friends, pizza and Monday Night Football at Hillel. Call 942-4057 for more information.



Catherine Petrusz, Robert Petrusz and Luchara Sayles demonstrate their discontent with the United States' presence in Bosnia Thursday evening.

VIGIL

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proval from political advisers for the attack, there is some concern among Clinton administration officials that Serbs might retaliate. If that happens, the U.N. role in the war could change.

Coalition Against Genocide member Catherine Petrusz thinks that's fine. "The U.N. needs to enforce its own mandates and protect the Bosnian citizens," she said, adding that the lack of enforcement of U.N. resolutions had led to unchecked Serbian nationalist attacks. The United Nations should attack Serbian supply lines to help end attacks, Petrusz said.

While Coalition Against Genocide doesn't want the war to become more intense, it does want an end to the Serbian campaign of violence. "The U.N. and other countries are using the stalemate as a way to get out," Petrusz said. She said U.N. involvement in the war was limited to concern for U.N. members and to containing the war to the former Yugoslavia area.

Because her Jewish mother told stories about Jews in the Holocaust, Dilley said she often wondered how Americans could have known about the reign of terror and not acted on ending it.

The group is aware that atrocities are being committed on both sides, but Serbian unwillingness to negotiate has made the group angry, Dilley said. "You have to ask which side has an organized program of rape and violence. Their programs are aimed at destroying their identities."

Besse went to the former Yugoslavia two years ago to work. He stopped in Sarajevo to learn firsthand about the war.

He decided to return to Sarajevo and other Bosnian towns to interview natives.

"The pure violence of war is amazing," he said. "On one hand, there are basic needs deprivation. On the other, you never know when the mortars are going to start dropping."

Besse will be featured from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday on WXYC's Northern Hemisphere Live, a talk-radio show. He said he hoped to have a lot of callers.

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