

Students Give Hands-On Anatomy Lesson

■ Fifty-two students from Chapel Hill High published a book and taught at a local elementary school.

BY JENNIFER FULLER
STAFF WRITER

The adventures of "Billy Body Waste" and a five-foot skeleton may be unusual teaching aids, but they were just what a group of Chapel Hill High School students needed on Feb. 23 to teach children about the human body.

About 52 high school juniors and seniors presented the "Body Book," a series of 20 different books about various body systems, to third- through fifth-graders at

Ephesus Elementary School.

The books, created and published by CHHS students as part of an advanced biology class project, were designed to make complex subjects such as the circulatory, respiratory and digestive systems easy for elementary school children to understand.

Complete with text and many photos of human anatomy, students laminated their books that ranged from eight to 15 pages.

Students found no props too silly when explaining the functions of the human body to the young.

Junior Jessie Henderson-Cohen and senior Katie Steele, both 16, created a book dealing with the excretory system.

"It could have been a delicate subject," Henderson-Cohen said.

The duo used humor as a learning tool and with the aid of an electric flushing

toilet, a song and the story of a young boy waste's journey to his grandma's house in the toilet, explained how the system worked.

Henderson-Cohen said the presentation of their book to six small groups of kids was a success and by the end of their presentations most of the kids were singing the song. "I think it's a good way to learn about things by teaching it to other people," Henderson-Cohen said.

Senior Megan DiMaio, 18, and her partners senior Melissa Pozzo, 17, and junior Kerrynn Dawkins, 16, had the task of explaining the skeletal system.

"You had to strike a balanced line of not being too condescending and too detailed," DiMaio said.

Her group opted for the serious, straightforward approach for teaching the elemen-

tary students.

She added that some students were disappointed when they learned the skeleton used in the presentation was made of plastic and not of real bones.

The students' books were donated to the elementary school after they were presented to the children.

Chapel Hill High School biology teacher Gail Boyarsky said the "Body Book" project was a success and something she and fellow teacher Judy Jones would like to continue in the future.

"We see this as really positive for all of the kids," Boyarsky said.

She said the high school students benefited from the project because they could interact with younger children and the elementary students could view the older students as role models.

Ackland Art Museum: Where the Wild Things Are

BY MATTHEW BOYATT
STAFF WRITER

Under the hot Mediterranean sun, the Egyptians worshipped the god Anubis, a canine of stern linear perfection with perfectly pointed ears and a slick black coat.

The Greeks believed in the terrifying chimera which, with the body of a goat, head of a lion and tail of a dragon, probably sent even Zeus running for Mount Olympus.

Though thousands of years have passed since these creatures were feared and even honored, the Ackland Art Museum has arranged for a captivating look into the realm of the animal.

Running through March 17, the Museum's new exhibit, "Familiar Aliens: Another Look at Animals," is sure to please any art lover with an appreciation for our wilder neighbors.

"In ancient cultures art always served a special purpose such as in teaching and religion," said Carolyn Wood, University educator for the Ackland Art Museum. "The concept of art just for art's sake is a modern idea."

Wood said the purpose of the exhibit was to heighten the viewer's awareness of the link between man and animal, which dates back to before the early hunting and gathering societies of the Stone Age.

"By looking at objects in which animals are used as a visual language we can take a look back into our own history and the way in which we looked at the world," she said.

In the winter of 1994 Timothy Riggs, curator at the Ackland, organized an exhibit titled "Beasts and Super-Beasts." This year's exhibit is a result of the positive response to the first showing as well as

Riggs' desire to exhibit works which were not shown in "Beasts and Super-Beasts."

The array of images displayed in the show covers a long period of history and deals with subject matter linked both directly and abstractly with animals. Prints and photographs fill the exhibit area, and glass cases display stone-carved, terra-cotta and bronze animal figures depicted in both real-world and mythological contexts.

The prints displayed include works by Pablo Picasso, Francisco Goya, Albrecht Durer and various other artists who have expressed themselves through animal representations. Lee McFadden, media representative for the museum, said the museum took great precautions to protect their lithographs and prints from deterioration due to exposure to light.

The magnitude of the art exhibit is evident by the mixed reactions of visitors.

"The picture of the Japanese horseman is unbelievable," said Kevin Vernie, a student visiting from Florida State. "The force behind the representation would put the Grim Reaper to shame. It's a fitting image for the mental turmoil surrounding the events of the Second World War."

The serpents which occupy the foreground of this print, made shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, are said to symbolize deceit and treachery. This symbolism can be traced back to the Biblical story of Adam and Eve.

"The nature of this art is an important factor in helping us reflect on what we've done to animals," said David Jones, a continuing studies student. "I think by viewing this art, everyone can gain greater appreciation for our environment and the animals whose existence depends on how we treat our surroundings."

New Carolina Union Activities Board President Chosen

■ The Carolina Union Board of Directors picked junior Chris Busby.

BY KARA HODGES
STAFF WRITER

Chris Busby said he wanted to inform the entire student body of the programs within the Student Union during his term next year as union president.

The Carolina Union Board of Directors selected Busby on Feb. 18 as president for the 1996-1997 academic year.

"My greatest goal as president is to inform the entire student body of the opportunities that exist within the Union," Busby said. "I can think of no greater

complement to the academic environment. If people are informed of opportunities, this will make a much better Carolina experience for them."

Busby, a junior political science major from Clinton Corners, N.Y., will chair the Carolina Union Board of Directors and serve as president of the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Busby said he was qualified to take on these two roles because of his past work and experience. "The experience that has made me most fit for the Union presidency is my experience this year on two Union committees, the Cabaret committee and the critical issues committee," Busby said.

Rick Gardner, program advisor for CUAB, said Busby served the Union this year as an office assistant.

"Chris wants to get more people in-

involved. He works well with others and that is why we are excited about working with him," Gardner said. "He is very gregarious and outgoing."

After going through an application process, Busby answered questions in a preliminary interview. On Feb. 18, Busby went to a final interview and was named president by this year's Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors includes the student body president, the Student Congress speaker and the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, as well as appointees from the Black Student Movement, Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity; the Association of International Students; and the Residence Hall Association. Four faculty members, who are nominated by students and appointed by the chancellor,

also serve on the board.

The board reviews, evaluates and controls the Union's finances. It is also responsible for selecting a union director, establishing the Union's policy with regard to facilities use, recommending fee increases, programming and planning.

CUAB is involved only with the event programming aspect of the Union. CUAB receives approximately \$125,000 in student fees annually to provide cultural, educational and social opportunities for students outside the classroom.

Busby said his presidency would be different from past presidencies.

"I will be able to devote a lot of time to making sure people are informed," Busby said.

He said CUAB was currently in the planning stages for next year.

McNerney Files Suit Against Elections Board

BY DEANNA WITTMER
STAFF WRITER

Former Senior Class president candidates Katie McNerney and Minesh Mistry filed a complaint Sunday about the elections process in their race, said Wendy Sarraat, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court.

McNerney and Mistry are suing the Elections Board and the opposing candidates, Ladell Robbins and Amelia Bruce.

McNerney and Mistry were required by the Student Code to sue their opposing candidates if they sue the board, said Elections Board Chairwoman Annie Shuart. A response from the board must be filed by Thursday, Sarraat said.



KATIE MCNERNEY and MINESH MISTRY are suing over the elections.

McNerney and Minesh were declared the winners by a vote of 367 to 365.

Robbins requested a recount Wednesday, and members of the board counted votes four times Wednesday and 12 times Thursday to arrive at a final tally, Shuart said. Each count showed Robbins and Bruce as the winners.

The case would be heard the week after Spring Break, Sarraat said. The suit against the board and the suit against Robbins and Bruce will be heard together. "They will be heard as one case because there is one complaint involving the same defendants," Sarraat said. After hearing the case, the Supreme Court could call for another election. None of the candidates could be reached for comment.

The complaint was filed after a series of complications in the Senior Class president run-off election last week. Feb. 20,

The Hottest Dance Club in Chapel Hill

THURSDAY

"Drinkin' With Lincoln" PARTY \$5

FRIDAY

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\$1.50 House Shots

SATURDAY

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\$2 24oz. Gorilla Draft

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RADIO

FROM PAGE 1

"I favor strongly the marketplace of ideas," Hooker said Tuesday. But he added that the marketplace of views should be open to public challenge.

However, Hooker said he thought Farrakhan's presence on campus inhibited public debate. "Louis Farrakhan stifles debate in much the same way as the caricature of Aaron Nelson does," Hooker said. "(Farrakhan) would not respond to a challenge of his views."

COURT

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off too." Choi said that they had sexual intercourse at that point.

When asked if the woman had physically or verbally responded to him during intercourse, Choi answered that she did not. Choi told Williams that the woman said she didn't know if she wanted to have intercourse with him when he asked for her consent. He said that while they were having sex "she must have been half-asleep."

Williams asked if she was passed out during this time. Choi answered, "Yeah."

Choi also stated that the alleged victim was shocked to find out the two of them had intercourse the night before. "I told her we had sex. She didn't believe me."

Defense Attorneys Barry Winston and Steven Bernholz contended that Choi had not given the statement voluntarily.

But Assistant Orange-Chatham County

District Attorney Nancy Becchia argued that since Choi was not under arrest when he gave his statement, it was unnecessary for him to read his Miranda rights.

Becchia also argued that Choi had given the statement of his own free will.

When cross-examined by the defense, Williams said that he had not advised Choi of his right to seek counsel or to refuse to answer questions before the interview.

Robert Mercer, the area director for Carmichael and Whitehead Residence Halls, testified that he was present at the interview and said Williams had informed Choi that he was not under arrest.

Choi was expelled from the University on Dec. 12, 1994 after a review committee decided that it was in the best interest of the University. Choi's parents, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Moon Choi and Tae Choi, flew in from Germany to give support to their son.

Choi said, "The whole thing is about a miscommunication."

capture was in poor taste. "It lost its credibility at the outset with the caricature at the front," Hooker said. "I reject the view that the editor did not know what he was doing when he made the caricature."

Hooker was referring to the derogatory depictions of Jews as devils throughout history.

Allen said during the broadcast that neither he nor his staff knew of the stereotype. "Several members of the Jewish faith and (Review) staff members approached me and pointed out that they didn't know of the stereotype until this controversy."

COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

first.

Regardless of what decision is made, both the council and Franklin Street bar owners agreed that some form of action should be decided and action needed to be taken.

"By and large, we have not alienated the bar owners," Capowski said.

Council member Julie Andresen said certain bar owners were sympathetic to the underage drinking problem. Bar owners should not be held totally at fault, she said.

"Some bar owners are part of the problem, but most definitely not the entire problem since the state does not employ (police officers) enough to enforce the law," Andresen said.

One downtown bar is concerned the council will concentrate on alcohol problems alone, and will ignore others.

"Alcohol is a drug, that should be regulated, but in Chapel Hill it would almost be easier to go out and buy marijuana or cocaine on a corner than try to buy a beer," said Mike Tulsey, manager of Bub O'Malley's.

Players assistant manager Steve Woodham said they were also increasing their effort to find fake IDs by checking each time a drink was purchased.

The council is sympathetic to bars and the problem of fake IDs. "To me the concept of underage drinking is not important. What's important is the amount (people drink)," he said.

Woodham said that Players wanted to work with the council on the issue, since council involvement would alleviate 100 percent of the pressure that was now on the bar to find all underage drinkers.

"I don't think any new regulations the council may impose will keep away undergrads or have a bad effect on our business."

Black History Month Spotlight

Jesse Louis Jackson (1941-)

Jesse Jackson is a clergyman and civil rights leader. He was born in Greenville, S.C. Jackson received a B.A. degree from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and studied at Chicago Theological Seminary. Ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church in 1968, he became associate pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Chicago.

Jackson was a protégé of Martin Luther King Jr.,

with whom he served during civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s. He was chosen by King to organize an alliance of black businessmen and clergy in Chicago to promote job opportunities for blacks with firms doing business in the black community.

Jackson was also a leader of the Poor People's Campaign sponsored by SCLC in 1968, and in 1971 he founded a second economic program, People United to Give Humanity, of which he became executive director.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. ZEN MEDITATION in Union 210. Meditation instruction from 12-12:20; meditation from 12:20-12:50. Everyone welcome.

3:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor Job Hunt 104: Expanding Your Job Search (for seniors/graduate students). Maximize your options in 306 Hanes.

5 p.m. DIFFERENT DRUMMERS' PANEL in 02 Carroll Hall. Kenan-Flagler BSBA graduates will discuss career options "off the beaten path." All welcome.

5:30 p.m. STUDENT NIGHT: Join us at the

Newman Center for dinner and a theological discussion of "The Velveteen Rabbit" and "The Little Prince."

7 p.m. ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC. will have a cultural night in the Cabaret, "Celebrating African-American History Through Performance." Proceeds will go to fund raising for the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center for BCC Awareness Week.

SEAC Earth Day Committee meeting in Union 212.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB: Come learn about business opportunities in G8 Carroll Hall.

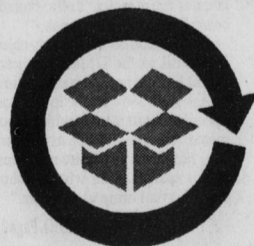
A Corrugated Cardboard Ban Is Now In Effect!

For Users of Orange Regional Landfill

UNC-Chapel Hill will be assessed a fine for any amount of corrugated cardboard found in University garbage.

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD RECYCLES

1. COLLECT
2. FLATTEN
3. RECYCLE



NO:
Trash • Pizza boxes
Waxy cardboard
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(cereal box type cardboard)

Outdoor corrugated cardboard recycling containers will be located next to trash dumpsters on campus by March 1, 1996.

Contact the UNC-CH Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling 962-1442