

BCC, APO team up to get blood donors

■ The BCC is working on the drive to attract more minority blood donations.

BY JOHN SWEENEY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

In an effort to increase awareness of the need for donated blood among black communities, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center are teaming up with the Red Cross this week, putting on the "For the Love of Us" blood drive.

The drive began Tuesday and will continue until 5 p.m. today in the Great Hall. While APO sponsors a drive every month, the BCC teamed up with the fraternity in an effort to grant a request from an unlikely source, Afeni Shakur, mother of musician/actor Tupac Shakur, who was shot to death last month.

Afeni Shakur asked her son's fans to donate blood in his memory, rather than sending the traditional flowers or cards. Howard Straker, a graduate student in the School of Public Health and a member of the Minority Health Caucus, said he hoped the drive would bring more minority donors out.

"We said it would be good to organize an effort to highlight the black community on campus," Straker said.

Participation in blood drives by blacks is especially important because many blacks have Type O or B blood, two blood types the Red Cross is traditionally short on, Straker said. He added that some recent studies had shown that using blood from black donors on black patients offered greater success rates than using blood from white donors.

"Clearly, in terms of matching blood, they try to match up as many factors as possible," Straker said.

Straker said he considered Tuesday a success because it brought in more black donors, even though the Red Cross had not netted as much blood as usual.

Leah Adkins, a co-coordinator of the drive, said she had hopes of increasing the blood intake at today's drive.

"We didn't really meet the goal today, but there's always tomorrow," she said.

Adkins said she was worried that fewer white students were showing up to donate than usual because they erroneously believed the drive was only for blacks. She said anyone was welcome to donate.

Torrey Overton, a sophomore from Olivette, Mo., said she came out because she felt everyone could benefit from blood donations. "For other people who might be considering (donating blood) but are afraid to, they should remember that one day it could be their mother or sister or their father laying up in the hospital needing blood."



Michelle Prescott, a sophomore communications studies major from Raleigh, donates blood Tuesday. The blood drive ends today.

Meadowmont use changes incur residents' concerns

■ Residents spoke Tuesday regarding wording changes in the development plan.

BY JULIA WOOD
STAFF WRITER

Residents of the Southern Village development and surrounding areas voiced conflicting opinions at a public hearing Tuesday night on proposed changes to the Meadowmont Master Land Use Plan.

The changes include several rewordings. The amended plan would call for safety railings only on one bridge on U.S. 15-501 instead of the entire highway. Words calling for "vegetative screening" around proposed lakes would be changed to "landscaping approved by manager" in order to afford developers more flexibility.

The applicant on behalf of the Meadowmont developers, D.R. Bryan, also asked that the limit for size of a grocery store in the development be changed from 10,000 square feet to 15,000 square feet.

"This would give us some flexibility and keep us from coming back a year later to ask for (the expansion)," Bryan said.

Residents and planners also discussed how the development would comply with state and local watershed regulations.

Town Planning Director Roger Waldon said the area is now operating under a high-density option, and will be required to construct either a lake or several ponds in order to manage storm-water run-off.

Scott Glasser, a resident of Southern Village, said he supported building several ponds because of lower costs and easier maintenance.

"Neither plan would I consider an amenity," he said. "I think the distributed ponds option is workable. The lake option is not acceptable."

Many Southern Village residents spoke in support of their community.

Raegan May, also a Southern Village resident, said although changes in the proposed development may need to be made at a later point, the current community atmosphere was beneficial for adults, children, and businesses.

"We believe that what we are experiencing at Southern Village is good," he said.

Others, mainly from neighborhoods adjacent to Southern Village, expressed dissatisfaction with the development.

Dee Stuckey of nearby Brasswell Drive said the increase of traffic caused by people using the cut-through to Culbreth Road would be a threat to the safety of neighborhood children.

"(Southern Village) sounds like a desirable environment," she said. "I just hope it doesn't come at the expense of existing neighborhoods."

Carrboro board disagrees on definition of enclosure

BY STACEY TURNAGE
STAFF WRITER

Amending and clarifying the Land Use Ordinance was foremost on the Board of Alderman agenda for Tuesday night's meeting.

After discussing whether fences and walls should be considered "structures" that would be in violation of an ordinance, talks were tabled for the night in order to research the matter further.

The ordinance states that any structure over three feet tall and opaque constitutes a building and therefore must meet the applicable setbacks of the zoning area of the lot on which it will be constructed.

Alderman Alex Zaffron made the motion to wait to set a public hearing date in order to send the matter to the Planning Board and Appearance Commission for proper definition of fences and walls.

Once defined, the Appearance Commission must consider whether they can or should be placed along public right-of-ways and street frontages. Presently, fences are not allowed along street frontages and right-of-ways.

The Land Use Ordinance section deal-

ing with fences as structures states these are safety issues in that the fences must not inhibit safe access to a street by vehicles exiting from the lot.

The Aldermen were faced with the task of clarifying exactly what "structures" were in and not in conflict with the ordinance.

This particular question raised the argument whether walls could be considered fences and the affect they would have on the look of Carrboro.

"I think the Board should delay setting a date for a public hearing on the matter of the Land Use Ordinance until we have heard recommendations from the Planning Board and Appearance Commission," Zaffron said.

In another matter discussed, members addressed the issue of the upcoming election and constitutional amendments, like veto power for the governor, that will appear on the ballot.

Alderman Jay Bryan said he was concerned Carrboro residents did not have enough knowledge about the proposed amendments to make wise decisions on Election Day.

"I feel like we have an obligation to inform residents about these items before they enter voting booths," Bryan said.

Campus political groups find no middle ground in issues

■ The Carolina Union Activites Board sponsored the Tuesday debate.

BY ANDREW ROSE
STAFF WRITER

UNC Democrats and Republicans found little to agree upon Tuesday evening when they gathered in Manning Hall for a debate on several issues that are making headlines in the election season.

The debate, moderated by Provost Richard Richardson, covered a wide range of topics such as taxes, foreign policy and education.

To open the debate, each side offered an opening statement defining their platform.

The Republicans emphasized their plank, alluding to traditional values, a smaller federal government, tax cuts and a hard stance on welfare.

The Democrats chose rather to focus on their accomplishments of the past four years, citing a lower deficit, a decrease in crime and a stronger economy as reasons why they should lead the country in to the 21st century.

One question posed to the participants asked whether the federal government should play an increased role in the regulation of tobacco sales. Matt Sherill responded for the Republicans, expressing the need for less government intervention.

"Smoking by children is wrong, but tobacco use is a decision that should be left up to families, not the government," he said.

Democrat Josh White disagreed saying the new proposed government regulations will curb underage smoking.

"Eighty-six percent of children smokers smoke the top three brands of cigarettes, showing that advertising reaches them easily," he said.

"The FDA regulations will make it much tougher for children under 18 to obtain tobacco."

Richardson's last question asked each side for their opinion on presidential candidate Bob Dole's proposed across-the-board 15 percent tax cut.

The Democrats questioned how the cut would be paid for. Jeff Plemmons, co-president of the UNC Young Democrats asked:

"If Dole refuses to cut Medicare and Medicaid, and plans to increase military spending, how will he pay for it?"

"As happened with Reagan, inflation will cause interest rates to go up. This is like a tax in itself. Higher interest rates will totally drown out the effects of whatever tax cuts are offered," he said.

The Republicans argued that it could be paid for by targeted cuts in other areas.

"Through economic growth, the sale of the bandwave spectrum, and restructuring the Social Security tax, Dole can pay for his tax cut," Mike Davis said. "The important thing here is that it's your money, and government is deciding how much you should keep. That's wrong."

At the end of the debate, Richardson praised the panelists and the audience for maintaining an active interest in politics.

"Voter apathy is at an all-time high, but your commitment can push politics back in the right direction."

Campus Calendar

Wednesday
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will present the "For the Love of Us Blood Drive" in the Great Hall. This blood drive specifically targets minorities and is also sponsored by the Black Student Movement and the Minority Student Caucus.
noon-1:30 p.m. - N.C. Hillel invites students to join Rabbi Ed, Hillel's new director, for lunch at the Marketplace Grill. Hillel is also starting a Hebrew class which will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Hillel building. Call Hillel at 942-4057 for more information or to register.
2 p.m. - The UNC Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a particle and field theory seminar titled "Matrix Models and Membranes" featuring A. Jevicki of Brown University in 258 Phillips Hall.
3:30 p.m. - University Career Services

For the Record

In Monday's article, "Environmental lobbying group campaigns to remove 12 'dirty' politicians from office," Earl Whipple should have been identified as a congressional spokesman.

In Monday's article "N.C. district attorney files brief in protest of tobacco regulations," the headline should have stated that the N.C. attorney general filed the brief. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

will conduct "Job Hunt 104: Expanding Your Job Search" for seniors and graduate students in 209 Hanes Hall. UCS will also present "Keeping Your Career Options Open" for underclassmen at 3:45 p.m. in 210 Hanes Hall.
3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. - The Leadership Development Office will kickoff "Womentoring" in the Wilson Library Assembly Room.
4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - The International Center will conduct a "Conversation Partners Program Reception" in the Green Room in Craige Residence Hall. International and American partners and their families are invited to join us for a fall gathering. For more information, contact the International Center at 962-5661.
5:30 p.m. - The Newman Center will have a dinner followed by a discussion about the 1996 presidential election and the candidates from a Catholic perspective.
5:30 p.m. - The Lutheran Campus Ministry will have its weekly Holy Communion in the Lutheran Campus Center. A meal will follow. All are invited.
6 p.m. - The Domestic Violence Project will present "Rasheed Wallace, Warren Moon, and Super Bowl Sunday: Is There a Connection Between Sports and Domestic Violence?" in Room 3 of the UNC School of Law building. All are invited to participate in this panel discussion featuring UNC's Athletic Director, baseball coach, and former Duke and UNC athletes.
6:30 p.m. - The UNC Young Democrats will be meeting in Union 205.
7 p.m. - Sangam, South Asian Awareness,

will hold its general body meeting in Union 208. All are encouraged to attend and take part in a discussion on Hinduism and Islam.
7 p.m. - Project Literacy of the Campus Y will hold its monthly meeting in Union 212. Everyone is welcome and it is mandatory for volunteers.
7:30 p.m. - The Health Education Division of Student Health Service will present "When a Man Loves a Woman" in the Carolina Union Auditorium. Admission is free.
8 p.m. - The UNC Mountain Bike Club will meet in 104 Fetzer Gymnasium. All levels welcome.
8 p.m. - The PlayMakers Repertory Company's production of Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women" continues. Show times for the play, which will run through Nov. 10, are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$18.50 on weekdays and matinees, \$23 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$9 on Tuesday "Community Nights."

Items of Interest

The UNC Injury Prevention Research Center will conduct a seminar titled "Playground Safety: Making Research Work in the Field," presented by Steve Marshall and Janet McGinnis on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in 228 Roseman Hall.
The UNC Ice Hockey team will face Duke University at 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, at the Triangle Sportsplex. This will be an ACCHA League opener for both teams. Call 644-0339 for directions. Admission is free.
The UNC Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, in 106 Fetzer Gymnasium. There will be meetings every other Thursday, and practices will be held Mondays and Fridays. Meet in the Union Parking Lot at 3 p.m. for a ride to Jordan Lake. For more information call Jordan White at 969-8961.

The Orange County Department on Aging, Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, Chapel Hill Senior Center and UNC are sponsoring "Village Elders in Dialogue with UNC Scholars," a lecture series with local retirees and UNC scholars, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Center. The topic of discussion will be "The 1996 Campaign: Women, White Males, Blacks, Liberals and Other Disaffected Minorities."

To reserve a seat, call the Center at 968-2070 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for the program.
The Race Judicata 5K Road Race to benefit the UNC Environmental Law Project will be held 9 a.m. Saturday near the Friday Center. The \$15 fee includes a free T-shirt and great prizes. Register now by calling 933-3774.

The African Students Association will be hosting a forum at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall. The topic will be "Manmade disasters and their effect on the political, economic and cultural developments of West African Countries."

Speakers include Hafsat Abiola, professors and ambassadors.
The Sierra Club will be featuring Richard Franks at a science and technology program for children at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at The Depot. Call (910) 578-3106 for additional information.

THE NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM OF ART PRESENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

TIBETAN BUDDHIST MONKS

from the Sera Je Monastery in India

THE MONKS WILL WORK CONTINUOUSLY DURING MUSEUM HOURS TO CREATE A SAND MANDALA

ART, LIFE AND SPIRIT IN TIBET
Sunday, October 27 1:00 pm A slide lecture by anthropologist Peter Gold. FREE ADMISSION

COMPASSION IN EXILE: THE STORY OF THE 14TH DALAI LAMA
Sunday, October 27 1-2:30 pm Auditorium
This film discusses the life of the Dalai Lama and the times in which he lived. FREE ADMISSION

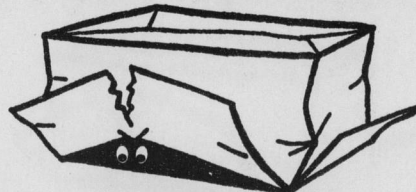
HEALING CEREMONY AND TRADITIONAL DANCES
Monday, October 28 7:30 pm Bone-vibrating chants and dances. ADMISSION \$10; 18 AND UNDER \$5

CLOSING CEREMONY
Thursday, October 31 10:00 am
The monks perform the blessing and closing ceremony culminating with the sand being deposited in the Museum pond. FREE ADMISSION

NORTH CAROLINA MUSEUM OF ART
2110 BLUE RIDGE ROAD, RALEIGH 839-6262, EXT 2152
OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY 9 AM-5 PM FRIDAY 9 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM-6 PM
CLOSED MONDAY

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Drop By And Take A Peek!

Meet the faculty and students, learn about the roles of Radiologic Science, find out about Clinical Elective Experiences, hear about the prerequisites, admissions process, and curriculum, learn what graduates of the program are doing, and ENJOY FREE REFRESHMENTS! We have lots of information to share about "UNC-CH's Best Kept Secret"!

Anyone interested in the health professions should investigate what radiology has to offer.

Call 966-5146 for more information even if you cannot attend this round table.

DATE: Thursday, October 24, 1996
TIME: 6:30-8:30pm
PLACE: Room 113, Tate Turner Kuralt (School of Social Work, 301 Pittsboro St.)

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