

Library Serves as Gallery For Local Art Instructors

Two local groups are giving Chapel Hill and Carrboro art teachers a chance to show a wide variety of their work.

By BECKY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Various artwork by local art teachers line the walls of the Carrboro Public Library for a rare display that ranges from surrealist paintings to stone-etched pottery.

Stepping into the world of professional artists and gallery showings, several Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools art teachers milled about, complimenting each others' work during a public reception in the library lobby Wednesday afternoon.

The works have been on display at the library, which is located in McDougle Middle School on Old Fayetteville Road. The exhibit opened in July and will be taken down Nov. 9.

"(The display) shows a wide range, a wide variety of work," said Angela

Greene, an art teacher with Guy B. Phillips Middle School.

The exhibit, "Artists in Permanent Residence," sponsored by Friends of the Library and Orange County Arts Commission, gave art teachers a chance to come together and see a secret side of the artist that is revealed through his or her work, Greene said.

"(The show) has been successful in carving out a space for teachers who don't usually have time to do work," said Nerys Levy, art committee member with Friends of the Library.

Most of the art teachers at the reception said they rarely found the time to produce artwork of their own. The library art show provided an otherwise lacking outlet for creation, the teachers said. "If I aggressively pursued it, I could be displaying work around town, at Pepper's or at Weaver Street or something," said Kate Parrent, an art teacher at McDougle.

"But I find I just don't have much energy to pursue art outside teaching,"

Missy Valentine, an art teacher at Grey Culbreth Middle School, agreed. "The most artwork I ever did was draw-

ing examples for the kids," she said.

But working outside the professional art world was not necessarily a bad thing, Valentine said.

Art teachers could make a living surrounded by art without the pressure to please the public or produce art pieces in mass quantities, she said.

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro community supported artists and their work more strongly than other areas, said Deborah Gast, an art teacher at Estes Hills Elementary School. "There's a lot (more) art teachers in this district than in other districts," she said.

Friends of the Library sponsors four art shows a year at the Carrboro Public Library. The group has displayed work from 140 artists in the past three years, from Native American craft to Latino art, Levy said.

"We've shown some UNC artists here and we'd like UNC students to see it as a viable space in the future," Levy said. "We're interested in bringing the University to the community."

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Dole's Presidential Bid Ends in Bush's Shadow

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Dole abandoned her bid to be America's first woman president, giving up Wednesday in the shadow of Republican front-runner George W. Bush's outsized bankroll.

"The odds are overwhelming," she told tearful supporters.

"It would be futile to continue."

With a near-wistful nod to the historic implications, President Clinton called Dole's departure from the race "a loss to the Republican Party and a loss to the country that she couldn't go forward" because of finances.

The fifth GOP candidate to drop out months before the first primaries, Dole left a field of seven, dominated by Bush.

Allies buzzed about Dole's prospects for second place on any GOP ticket hoping to draw women voters. While Dole said emphatically she had not considered the vice presidency, she added, "I'm a long way from the twilight."

Dole's campaign attracted new voters — particularly young and professional women — to the Republican Party. She finished strong in Iowa's nonbinding straw poll in August and displayed a practiced polish on the campaign trail.

But she was unable to translate that

into better poll rankings or fund raising. Though second place in many national polls — she hovered around 10 percent — she trailed Arizona Sen. John McCain in New Hampshire and lagged well behind Bush everywhere.

After weeks of rumors that she would quit, Dole turned the talk to truth in a speech tinged with bitterness for the fortunes held by Bush and Steve Forbes.

Her schedule had her racing through 108 fund-raisers this year, but still she came up with just \$5 million to Bush's \$57 million. "It's money, money, money," she complained to her finance committee as she told them of her decision in a morning conference call.

She made up her mind alone on Sunday night, she said, during the five-hour flight home from a Seattle campaign stop.

Rather than stick it out and hope for a revival in upcoming GOP debates, Dole wanted to get out now, aides said, before spending herself into debt just to meet ballot-access deadlines in key states. Beginning "quietly but effectively" in 1996, Bush locked up GOP endorsements and big money-raisers before Dole had even resigned her presidency of the nonpartisan American Red Cross, she said.

Campus Calendar

Today

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Student Environmental Action Coalition invites all women to bring their half-used boxes of tampons to the Pit to pledge their commitment to use safer feminine hygiene products that are not bleached or use rayon.

Everyone is also welcome to come to gain general information on the problem.

3:30 p.m. — Come find out how you can get involved with the special populations around Chapel Hill at an interest meeting in the Campus Y basement.

5 p.m. — The UNC-CH Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its general body meeting in Union 205.

5:45 p.m. — The Baptist Student Union will hold their weekly meeting in the Baptist Student Union on Battle Lane behind Kenan Residence Hall. Everyone is welcome.

7:30 p.m. — The weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will be held in Gerrard Hall. The guest speaker is Byron Peters of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

8 p.m. — The Campus Y presents Salsa Night in the Union Cabaret. Tickets are \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. There will be free food, lessons and the best salsa music around. Buy your tickets today in the Pit or at the door. For more information, call the Campus Y at 962-2338.

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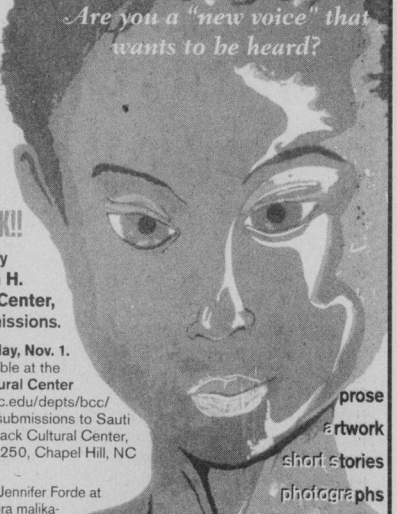
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Sauti Mpya, the literary magazine of the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, is now accepting submissions.

The deadline is 5pm Monday, Nov. 1. Submission forms are available at the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center and our web page: www.unc.edu/depts/bcc/sauti3.htm. Please send all submissions to Sauti Mpya c/o Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center, FPG Student Union, CB #5250, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-5250.

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Questions? Please read the editorial by Student Body President Nic Heinke and GPSF President Lee Conner on the last page of today's DTH.

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Vote NO on the UNC-Chapel Hill \$1500/2000 Tuition Increase

We, the undersigned UNC-Chapel Hill students, wish to register our strong objection to the proposal put forward on Monday, October 18, 1999, by the Chancellor's Task Force on Faculty Compensation and Benefits. We feel that this proposal places too heavy a financial burden on the UNC-Chapel Hill student body. Tuition increases of \$1,500 for in-state undergraduates and \$2,000 for out-of-state undergraduates and all graduate students are far more than students can afford. Please reject the dramatic increases in the Task Force's proposal.

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