

CAMPUS and CITY



University
BRIEFLY

Anti-censorship exhibit sparks heated discussion

By JENNIFER MUELLER
Staff Writer

More issues than art censorship were discussed Wednesday night in the Student Union Art Gallery, as about 30 students and local artists met in a forum to air their views on the gallery exhibit "Extremely Visible. Art and Artifacts of the Helms Era."

The often heated discussion included the National Endowment for the Arts, music and television censorship, gay and lesbian issues, "The Student Body" sculpture, tax dollars and Sen. Jesse Helms.

Kim Brown, a Union Gallery Committee member, opened the evening with quotes from the comment book in which people touring the exhibit could write.

Sarah Wilkins, one of the three organizers of the exhibit, was the first speaker. "There are not many places in town that can put up this kind of exhibit," she said.

She was spurred on in her efforts to display the art pieces by fear, discomfort, lack of knowledge and confusion shown by the community, Wilkins said.

Kay Alexander, a music critic for The Independent, spoke next about music censorship and how it related to the larger issue of artistic censorship.

"It's not surprising that (Helms) picked visual images to focus on," she said. "How many people who voted for him spend time in art galleries?"

Laura Davis spoke on behalf of People for the American Way, a 10-year-old anti-censorship group. She outlined the 26-year history of the NEA, and read and interpreted the First Amendment.

David Weeks, a Chapel Hill community member, said he was concerned

about the future of artists if censorship were encouraged. "There's not going to be anybody convicted, but nobody's going to care," he said of controversial art. "They aren't going to be making those things anymore."

Jody Cheek, a graduate student, said, "Just because you want something defunded, doesn't mean censorship."

Most of the debate focused on Helms. In response to the argument that he had a 53 percent voter support in last week's election, graduate student Ellen Hill said, "You can't silence everyone else just because you're in the majority."

Kristin Humphries, a freshman from Huntersville, said, "There must be a line drawn between personal beliefs and what's good for the whole."

Harris Vaughan, a freshman from Edenton, said it was Helms' responsibility as a Senator to pick issues and raise questions for and against them.

Tim Stevens, one of the exhibit coordinators, said Helms never offered a forum to talk to the opposition during his campaign. "This man is unapproachable," he said.

The use of tax dollars to fund controversial art also was questioned. Davis said the annual 68 cents the American tax payer gives to the NEA is small in comparison to other controversial government funded projects.

The audience was divided over the question of the location of "The Student Body." Some people saw their censorship arguments used against them as they attempted to qualify the issue.

Cheek said, "I think the anti-censorship people seem to realize that there's some objections (to certain works of art)."

Anne Rolls, Crystal Cawley, Hunter Levinsohn and Rachel Bowman are local artists who have work displayed in the exhibit. Although they never had a chance to speak as forum members, they did participate in the discussion.

Bowman, who created the black and white anti-Helms posters prominently displayed in the center of the exhibit, was enthusiastic about her art. "What I think is thrilling about them is that this is public," she said.

Wilkins said, "It's good for artists and non-artists to come together for dialogue and see what they have to offer each other."

Wilkins said Wednesday afternoon, "I never thought I'd be spending time in my life fighting for First Amendment rights."

The exhibit and comment book will be on display until Nov. 17.

Human Rights Week Events

Thursday, November 15

- 8 a.m. **Read-a-thon** in the Pit all day.
- 10 a.m. **24-hour trampoline-a-thon** in the Pit to raise money for court-appointed special advocate, benefiting abused children.
- 12:30 p.m. **Human Rights in the Middle East**—a video and discussion highlighting the human rights violations occurring in the occupied territories. (Union 224)
- 12:30 p.m. **Tar Heel Voices** sing in the Pit
- 2 p.m. **Operation Smile**—a slide presentation and discussion on the medical missions in the Philippines and Kenya. (Union 205)
- 3 p.m. **Frank Porter Graham: An Early Visionary at UNC**—professor Herbert Bodman will lead a discussion following a film about the former president of the University and director of the Campus Y. (Union Film Auditorium)
- 4 p.m. **Operation Exodus Continues**—a discussion on the important human rights issues facing the Jewish community. (Union 210)
- 5 p.m. **A Quiet Discrimination: Mental Illness**—the Threshold Social Clubhouse discusses experiences with discrimination during recovery. (Union 224)
- 6 p.m. **Breaking the Cycle of Bigotry**—a workshop and discussion on racism, sexism and homophobia. (Union 205)

3 students chosen for Lineberger award

Three UNC students have received Lineberger Fellow Awards for excellence in cancer research. The Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center awarded Jeffrey Bauer, Gregory Gibbons and Leslie Petch \$3,000 stipends for their research efforts.

Smoking may mask heart disease pain

Cigarette smoking not only contributes to heart disease, but also may hide chest pains that are important warning signs of the illness, a UNC study recently stated.

UNC School of Medicine researchers conducted the studies to find out why painless coronary heart disease is more common in smokers than non-smokers. Smoking is thought to mask ischemic cardiac pain.

Program encourages minorities in science

The Program for Minority Advancement in the Biomolecular Sciences is meant to encourage minority students to pursue careers in science by developing an innovative process of science education.

The new process uses conceptual thinking, the thrill of discovery, and an awareness and understanding of career opportunities in science.

The program is open to Fayetteville State, Pembroke State, N.C. Central and Elizabeth City State universities, which are historically minority universities.

Professors from the four universities will teach the course "Frontiers in Cell and Molecular Biology" to undergraduates in the spring at the students' schools. Students showing special interest in the seminar will be invited to participate in a summer research course at UNC that involves an intensive laboratory experience.

Medical school will study AIDS treatment

The National Institutes of Health have selected the UNC School of Medicine to conduct the first studies of whether low doses of drugs, used together, can prevent the AIDS virus from developing resistance to the medications.

UNC researchers say the drugs, AZT and ddI, will be administered to about 100 symptom-less patients across the United States in the lowest doses ever prescribed. The lower doses should provide less side effects, researchers said.

Magazine announces Top Ten competition

GLAMOUR magazine is beginning the search for candidates for its 35th annual Top Ten College Women Competition, which honors outstanding women from colleges and universities across the country.

A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select 10 juniors to receive the award. Candidates must demonstrate leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus activities and academic excellence.

Winners will receive national recognition for themselves and their school, a cash prize, an all-expense paid trip to New York to meet with top professionals in their field and a featured profile in the October 1991 issue of GLAMOUR.

Natural painkillers reduce stress pains

A study of patients with coronary artery disease, conducted by the School of Medicine, suggests that a pain killer the body produces prevents some heart patients from suffering chest pain during physical and psychological stress.

The study shows that some patients produce significantly higher levels of the natural pain killers, known as beta endorphins, than others.

The preliminary findings are important because they may help explain why some patients suffer chest pains while other do not, researchers said.

Their work also is the first to show that for a given level of exertion, patients with coronary disease produce more beta endorphins in response to psychological stress than in response to exercise.

— From staff reports



DTH/Stephanie Harper

Tuning up

Chuck Morton sells a CD to Ethan Berghoff at a sale sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and The Magic of Music to aid the Ronald McDonald House.

Committee to discuss sculpture

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Senior Writer

An emergency meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee about a new location for the controversial sculpture, "The Student Body," will be held as early as next week.

Chancellor Paul Hardin asked the committee this week to consider other appropriate and available sites for the sculpture which many students have called racist and sexist. Many students object to the sculpture's placement in front of Davis Library and have requested it be moved to a less conspicuous area on campus.

Hardin said he had not decided whether to move the sculpture or leave it in place. After considering all possible sites the committee proposes, Hardin will make the final decision about whether the sculpture will remain in its present location.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will advise him on the issue, but the committee does not have the power to determine the sculpture's site.

Hardin said the site of the sculpture was a very important decision that he didn't want to "buck around."

The decision will not be an easy one to make, he said. "I have to take into account that difficult balance between freedom of artistic expression and making sure it does not injure anyone's

feelings."

In a letter to John Sanders, chairman of the committee, members of the Community Against Offensive Statues suggested five alternative sites for the statues. The sites were: Paul Green Theater, Hanes rock garden, a site near the law school, an area between Carmichael Auditorium and Fetzer Gymnasium and a site between Sitterson and Phillips halls. The group proposed the sites to speed up the decision about where the sculpture would be located permanently.

Gretchan Diffendal, a student member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said she wanted the sculpture moved because students felt it was racist and sexist. "If it's offensive they shouldn't be required to look at it every day."

She favors the Paul Green Theater site and the Hanes rock garden site CAOS proposed, Diffendal said.

Student leaders have prompted Sanders and Hardin to act quickly, she said.

Alecia Brower, a CAOS member, said she hoped CAOS would be allowed to attend the emergency meeting.

"I'd like to hope to see that a site is chosen among the ones proposed and see a definite date given for the statues' removal," she said. "I don't want to see a lot of foot-dragging on this."

Drug policy debate continues

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about the University's drug policy for UNC athletes.

By JEFFREY D. HILL
Staff Writer

University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias' death from a crack-induced cardiac arrest made drug use in college athletics headline news at the same time that many universities around the country were instituting drug testing programs.

The Boston Celtics had made Bias, one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's brightest stars of the 1980s, the second pick in the 1986 first-round draft for the National Basketball Association just hours before his death. Speculation following Bias' death was that he had tried crack for the first time the night of his death to celebrate his future as an NBA millionaire.

Since Bias' death, the Maryland athletic department has been mired in constant controversy, which has resulted in National Collegiate Athletic Association probation and the loss of two basketball coaches and an athletic director.

Bias' death and drug-related suspensions of top athletes in the major league, along with education about the dangers of drugs, have made drug use unacceptable among college athletes and increased college administrators' awareness that there is a problem.

Under mandate from the UNC-system Board of Governors, UNC-CH began a mandatory testing program for

its athletes last week, replacing a three-year-old voluntary program.

"I think it (the publicity from the death and suspensions) has opened the eyes of administrators that there can be a drug problem there," said Ellen Hanley, NCAA assistant director for sports sciences.

Sharon Couch, a member of the UNC track team and Monogram Club president, said she was pleased to see the testing program become mandatory. The voluntary testing program, which had about 90 percent participation rate, was failing, she said. "People were doing whatever they wanted."

She did not believe drug use was a widespread problem at the University, but there may have been a serious problem as recently as three years ago, Couch said.

"It's not good to be dirty anymore," Couch said. "If you're not clean, you're on the outskirts of the athletic department."

Richard Baddour, UNC senior associate athletic director, said voluntary testing indicated that drug use was less of a problem among student-athletes than among the whole student population, but conceded that critics could argue that drug users escaped detection because UNC's program had been voluntary.

Nationally, less than 1 percent of the more than 3,200 mandatory tests the NCAA performed at championship events last year turned up positive, Hanley said.

UNC has a three-pronged drug policy,

which is a major reason that drug use among athletes is low, Baddour said. He stressed UNC's policy was much more than just testing for banned substances. Two other key ingredients to the success of the program are education and counseling, he said.

The education component of the policy is "the most important" part of the program, according to the policy. The educational effort is designed to help student-athletes avoid becoming involved with drugs.

The drug education program conducted by Student Health Service is and always has been mandatory for athletes, Baddour said. Teams must meet twice a semester for the educational program. "You hope through education that if people have a problem you can have some impact," he said.

One-on-one counseling comes after an athlete has tested positive for a banned substance, Baddour said.

Sue Gray, SHS director of health education, said the constant physical and time demands of athletics are common reasons athletes give for turning to drugs. Few athletes turn to drugs to give them a competitive edge, she said.

Hanley said in many cases drugs were actually a detriment to performance.

The testing component of the policy draws the most attention and is the most controversial, but Couch said the UNC athletics department had handled the

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Town manager speaks to League of Women Voters on UNC, growth

By SAMANTHA GOWEN
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Manager Cal Horton said Tuesday night that maintaining a solid and cooperative relationship with UNC in the next ten years was imperative to the town's growth.

Horton spoke before 25 members of the League of Women Voters at the Orange Water and Sewer Authority Community Center.

The discussion centered on what will happen to Chapel Hill in the next decade and what Horton, as town manager, will do to improve the town.

According to Horton, the University will expand several million square feet within the next 10 years on South Campus and in the hospital area.

"We need to do a good job of keeping an effective working relationship with the University and the North Carolina hospital system," Horton said. "Such a relationship can only benefit Chapel Hill and the entire community, young and old."

Horton said he advocated the extension of Manning Drive through Odum Village. He said he was disappointed that Odum Village would be destroyed if the road was built, but he hoped UNC

would rebuild affordable housing for married students.

Horton was asked by League members if UNC could be forced to guarantee rebuilding married housing, but Horton said he doubted the town could enforce such a law on the University.

"I strongly believe that the University will do what is necessary and build new housing for the students," Horton said.

Horton said he approved of the widening of South Columbia Street from the Hospital to Fordham Boulevard.

"With the ever-growing expansion of NCMH, the traffic in that area can only get worse," Horton said. "We need to widen that road."

Horton also mentioned widening Airport Road from Homestead Drive to Interstate 40. Horton said he hoped the change would encourage more people to participate in the park-and-ride system.

The town plans to add a park-and-ride lot at the intersection of I-40 and Airport Road, Horton said.

Although Horton said he encouraged town expansion, he stressed a need to maintain an "urban core." Horton said he wanted to keep the mass population centered in town with a rural buffer

surrounding downtown.

"You'll still know when you're in Chapel Hill," Horton said. "There will be an identifiable point when you enter Chapel Hill and Carboro. We like that memorable feeling."

Horton said a major priority for the town was operating a better and more dependable public transit system.

Last year Chapel Hill Transit carried more than two and a half million passengers, making it the busiest bus system in the state, Horton said.

"The bus system is critically important to our community," Horton said, "but the town must be willing to take more responsibility toward public transportation. Too much money goes toward expanding our roads instead of helping the public transit system."

Chapel Hill has recently begun leasing available buses to Durham. The money from the leasing process goes back to Chapel Hill Transit, Horton said.

Horton said the state was spending more than \$9 million to build new highways and that some of this money should be used for public transportation.

Corpses may be linked through suspect

By PETER F. WALLSTEN
City Editor

A man arrested in Guilford County Monday night for a murder there may be connected to the murder of a young woman whose body was found in September off Interstate 40 north of Chapel Hill, police officials said Wednesday.

Keith Allen Brown, 33, was arrested after being charged with the murder of Kathy Fogleman. Fogleman's body was found Nov. 6 in a field in southeastern Guilford County, said Capt. Tom Sheppard of the Guilford County police.

Sheppard said the Fogleman case was very similar to the case of the body found off I-40 north of Chapel Hill. According to Orange County police, both Fogleman and the body found on the interstate were partially clothed when they were discovered. Police suspect there may be a connection between the two cases.

"That is a possibility," Sheppard said.

"We have been in contact with the Orange County Sheriff's Department and have been talking about this."

One day after officials found Fogleman's body, the body of Pamela Hoy appeared about 700 yards away in the same field, Sheppard said, adding that no evidence existed connecting Brown to the murder of the second woman.

"There's a lot of differences in the cases," Sheppard said. "There is no evidence linking him to the Hoy case."

The only factor connecting Brown to the case in Orange County is the similarity of the bodies' situations, said Maj. Don Truelove of the Orange County Sheriff's Department. "That victim (in Guilford County) was found near a roadway also," he said.

Truelove said that Orange County police interviewed Brown, but that they did not gather much information from

the discussion. "He denies any knowledge of the case here," he said.

The woman found off I-40, who had brownish-blond hair, was about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed between 115 and 125 pounds. She was partially clothed in a pink sweatshirt, a bra and socks. No identification has been established.

In late September, police released a composite drawing of a woman seen in an Alamance County truck stop who fit the descriptions in police reports. The composite did not result in any new leads, Truelove said.

Officials are preparing to create a facsimile of the victim's face, but Truelove said he was unsure when it would be finished. To make a facsimile, doctors use the victim's skull to incorporate facial features into either a clay sculpture or an artist's conception, Truelove said.