# Traveling jail display sparks local protests

By ANNETTE MILLER

More than 20 local residents gathered at University Mall Saturday to protest "Jail On Wheels," a traveling exhibit that features law enforcement paraphernalia.

"They call their exhibit 'Jail On Wheels,' but a better name would be 'Death On Wheels,'" Melva Okun, a Carrboro resident who participated in the protest, said. "We thought it was inappropriate to have the weapons of capital punishment-the gas chamber, the electric chair and the gun-displayed at the main entrance where children could

"Jail On Wheels" is a large, black vanthat travels throughout the country. The display is sponsored by the J. Edward Slavin Foundation of Clinton, Conn. Slavin was a sheriff in Conneticut who wanted to deter juveniles from crime.

The display was at University Mall all last week.

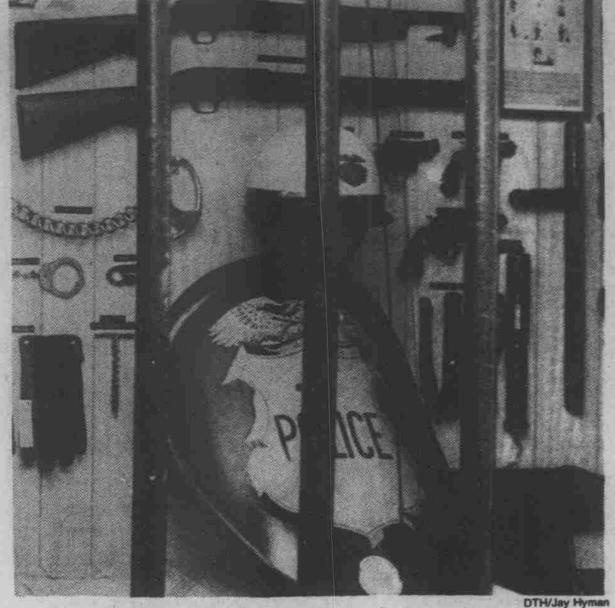
Because of the controversy over capital punishment, Okun said the mall management should have screened the exhibit. A display like "Jail On Wheels" should he held at a police station, not in a public place like a mall where children often go unaccompanied, she said.

Bob Sharp, one of three police officers who travels with the exhibit, last week said "Jail On Wheels" was aimed primarily at preventing junvenile delinquency and was not meant to advocate capital punishment.

"It's designed to show what could happen," he said.

One protestor, a University history professor said, "I object to the use of shock value through the instruments of death as a deterrent of crime. It's an obscene way to deal with violence."

The exhibit pulled out Sunday as



Residents upset by displays in 'Jall On Wheels' ...call the exhibit 'Death On Wheels'

### WXYC stays on air; requests extension

By ELIZABETH DANIEL Staff Writer

UNC student radio station WXYC (89.3 FM) will stay on the air at least another 10 days, even though weekend work on the station's faulty transmitter was unsuccessful, WXYC Chief Engineer Don Smith said Sunday.

The malfunction has prevented the station from passing a required annual Federal Communications Commission proof of performance test. Smith said a letter would be sent to the FCC Tuesday requesting a 30-day extension which would permit the station to continue to operate at its current power of 400 watts while attempts are made to repair the transmitter.

If the FCC refuses the petition, WXYC will have to leave the air until it can meet the requirements. However, Smith said he is confident that the FCC will rule in favor of WXYC.

Although there is some chance that WXYC will have to reduce its power to 10 watts, Smith said he doubted that the FCC would make that stipulation.

For the past six months WXYC has been trying to repair a transmitter that burned in June and caused the station to leave the air for 10 days. Although the transmitter was repaired adequately enough to allow WXYC to return to the air, the station still has not been able to meet the requirements of the FCC test.

The transmitter has caused WXYC's signal to produce a rough sound and to

interfere with other radio stations. Because it has produced a poor quality signal, WXYC has been operating for six months under two extensions granted by the FCC. The extensions allow a radio station to continue operating even though it has not met operating standards.

The radio station tried to fix the problem transmitter this weekend because the second extension expires Thursday.

Smith said that station officials will talk to the manufacturer of the transmitter today in an effort to locate its malfunctions. However, he said he is doubtful that anything can be accomplished before Thursday.



#### Spring fever

Warm weather made the natives restless Friday near Morrison Dorm. The sun's appearance encouraged many to come out of hibernation after the recent snows, but the spring preview may be short-lived. Temperatures are predicted to drop to the 30s by Tuesday.

### Clinic deals with stress remedies

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Student Body President-elect Bob

Saunders is accepting positions for

By ANNETTE MILLER Staff Writer

Students facing midterm exams, businessmen trying to get ahead and housewives juggling family responsibilities all have to cope with stress.

To teach people how to deal with stress, the Orange County Mental Health Association and the Orange-Person-Chatham Mental Health Center sponsored a workshop Thursday to discuss how people can relieve pressure in stressful situations.

"Stress is universal," Barbara Rynerson, assistant professor in the UNC School of Nursing said. "People experience it at various and sundry times and for various and sundry reasons. We know something is bothering us, but we don't always know what it is or why. All we know is that it is painful to us. And even though we can't say what or why, that doesn't make the pain any less

People showing signs of stress are not necessarily emotionally unbalanced people, she said. Stress has many causes that do not relate to emotional balance, she explained.

Cultural or family backgrounds, emotional maturity and

threatening situations all can contribute to stress build-up, Rynerson said. Even usually happy occasions like birthdays, weddings and holidays can cause stress, she said. During group discussions representatives from the mental

health association and other local doctors suggested ways to cope with stress. The doctors advised people under stress to: • find release for tension in physical exercise.

channel energies into various activities.

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# Videotape protests whale extinction

By JOEY HOLLEMAN

Despite efforts by the government and conservationists, to adopt a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling, five of the ten species of great whales face extinction within the next few years.

GREENPEACE, an international conservation organization founded 11 years ago, is composed of environmentalists, ecologists and concerned citizens who protest whaling operations throughout the world.

The organization will present an awardwinning videotape program illustrating the plight of whales today at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall Theodora Scobi, coordinator for GREENPEACE in New England, will lead a discussion following the presentation.

"This sort of thing (killing of whales) cannot be allowed to continue," said Greg Katz, a UNC student who worked as a volunteer in

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GREENPEACE this past summer.

"Whales are mammals, they make love, they are monogamous, they sing, they have the largest brains of any creature on earth, and they've been here 40 million years longer than we have. It's time we showed them some respect. That's what GREENPEACE is trying to do." Katz said.

"What they (GREENPEACE) do is amazing," he said. "They can't afford to lobby in Washington like other groups because they have no money. In fact, they couldn't even afford to buy a plane ticket to come down here. We (the Carolina Union) had to buy it for them," he said.

The videotape show is a condensed version of a one hour tape previously aired on the Public Broadcasting Service series NOVA. Katz said it contains underwater photography scenes of whales, the methods GREENPEACE uses to protect them, and a

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graphic depiction of a whale being slain. Katz witnessed the killing of a mother whale and her child at a whaling station in Iceland four years ago. He said it often takes 10 to 20 minutes for whales to die and their screams can be heard in an 80-mile radius.

"You will definitely think of whales differently after seeing this tape," Katz said.

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