

Alcohol

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Students may consult the service on their own. Lotterhos said, but many students are referred to the program by the student advisory body at ECU.

The program includes features such as peer counseling on a one-to-one student-to-student basis, said Bob Horst, an ECU senior who coordinates the peer counseling service.

Other North Carolina schools are in the process of building alcohol programs for their students.

Appalachian State University has formed an Alcohol Awareness Task Force made up of students and faculty, which met for the first time this week.

One problem the groups must address is that ASU students driving under the influence of alcohol, said Rick Geis, assistant director for residence life at ASU. ASU students must travel outside of Watauga County, which is in the process of purchasing alcohol, he said.

Geis hopes ASU can follow the lead of schools like the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

At UNC-C, tighter restrictions on the use of alcohol on campus are being imposed.

"We're in the process of developing and writing into effect an alcohol education policy," said Robert Albright, vice chancellor for student affairs at UNC-C.

Albright explained that UNC-C had a new policy prohibiting open display of alcohol on the campus.

"If students want to use it (alcohol), they must do so in designated areas," he said. A permit from the dean of students' office or the director of housing must be obtained for social events which involved drinking, he added.

UNC-C is also enforcing a limit on the amount of alcohol that may be served at social functions. "For each keg of beer, there must be 50 people in attendance," Albright said.

In addition, UNC-C no longer allows companies who sell beer to provide free beer at social functions on the campus. In the past, companies had provided the beer in exchange

for promotion at the functions, Albright said.

UNC-Greensboro is attempting to coordinate an alcohol program which is divided between several university departments, said William McRae, director of the Student Health Service at UNC-G.

"Up until this year, our alcohol-education efforts were broken up into two or three areas," McRae said. Both the residence life department and the student health service employ part-time health educators, whose duties include alcohol counseling. Next year the two departments may get together to hire one full-time health educator, he said.

UNC-G has had its own Alcohol Awareness Day, which included speeches by physicians and health educators on the effects of alcohol.

UNC-G also conducts a detoxification program at the Student Health Service. Students admitted to the detoxification program must sign an agreement to go through an alcohol rehabilitation program run in the Student Health Service, McRae said.

McRae also chairs the Student Health Advisory Committee for the 16-campus UNC system. He said that a meeting for all 16 student health service directors and university lawyers was scheduled for December, and the group planned to address whether any university service could take care of drunks in dormitories, instead of involving police.

McRae said he supported a plan to "train RAs, dorm counselors and residence hall advisers to take care of the drunk."

The University of Massachusetts has an extensive alcohol education program which began in 1975 with a federal grant, said Carlene Riccelli, coordinator of alcohol education at the UMass. Health Services. The program is the Demonstration of Alcohol Education Program, and it has been replicated at other universities.

Features of the program at UMass include a peer educator training program, in which students take three academic courses over three semesters to become qualified to be peer educators. The educators counsel students as well as speak to various groups, Riccelli said.

UMass also conducts a Student Opportunity Program. STOP, "for students whose

alcohol use is getting them into trouble," Riccelli said.

"It is similar to a compulsive behavior program," she added. Students attend a five-session group program over four weeks in the STOP program.

Riccelli expressed optimism about the overall program at UMass.

"I think there is an increased awareness (about the problems with alcohol)," she said. "We've had some very distinct outcomes."

But Riccelli added that there was a problem associated with any university-sponsored alcohol program. "We have a 30 percent turnover every year," Riccelli said, referring to graduating and departing students being replaced by freshmen and transfers.

"It's a general fact that long-term interventions with the same groups are more successful than one-shot interventions."

Survey

Minuto thought the rise in drinking from the freshman to sophomore level was normal. "It's a time to experiment with the drug," she said.

Fraternity and sorority members drink more than non-Greek students, according to the DTH survey. Sixty-one percent of the Greek population drinks beer or wine regularly, compared with 26 percent of non-Greeks.

"In most of the work we did (with the CAES study), we found more alcohol consumption by members of fraternities or sororities," Morrison said.

The 1980 CAES survey found that 40 percent of fraternity members were heavy drinkers — they consumed more than 55 drinks per month. "They drink more," Mills said. "It's part of the fraternity culture — tradition."

"Traditions really die hard."

Fraternities may not be the only group with a high level of consumption, Minuto said.

"I have this gut feeling that it's just as big a problem for women in sororities because they socialize with fraternities," she said.

The DTH survey may not represent a complete cross section of the Greek population, however, because only 14 percent of the survey respondents were members of fraternities or sororities. The typical Greek population is about 20 percent at the University, Schroeder said.

The amount a student drinks does not significantly affect the grade point average, according to the DTH survey results. Thirty-two percent of respondents with a GPA of between 2.0 and 3.0 drank beer or wine regularly, compared to 29 percent of students with a GPA higher than 3.0.

"People can be high achievers and still have drinking problems," Minuto said. She added that such people often had poor personal relationships.

Schroeder said the only sufficient explanation was that "students are sufficiently able to keep their social and their academic lives apart."

Hirsch suggested that people who put a lot of

emphasis on grades "may drink more, or just as much."

Because 48 percent of the DTH poll respondents reported a GPA higher than 3.0, Schroeder said that there might be some inaccuracy in the survey. The UNC Office of Records and Registration lists the campus cumulative GPA through the spring semester 1982 as 2.696.

The difference between male and female regular drinkers of beer and wine was only 10 percent, according to the poll. Fifty-five percent of males reported drinking beer or wine regularly, compared with 45 percent of females.

In the 1980 CAES survey, 36 percent of males surveyed qualified as heavy drinkers, compared to 17 percent of females.

"Most national surveys have indicated that men drink more than women," Mills said.

Unless the environment of the UNC campus changes, students will probably not cut down on their consumption of alcohol, Mills said.

"You can't have alcohol available everywhere and expect everyone to be saints," he said.

"We literally inundate them (students) with beer, and then we expect them to be responsible drinkers. That's just absurd."

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The Central Committee told the general body that Watson established a \$30 fund, to be kept in the BSM office for small expenses, on the advice of then-treasurer Anthony Hughes. Watson withdrew the fund when she was told that it violated the Treasury Laws, committee members said.

But Hughes presented a different story at the meeting, saying that the "people in charge at that time knew it was illegal."

Hughes said he also knew the fund was a violation when it was begun.

"The petty cash fund is one of four formal

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charges against Watson," Hughes said Wednesday. "The Central Committee said they couldn't address the charges (in Tuesday's meeting), but that's what they did by asking me about it. They said I started the fund."

"It was just a matter of them trying to make me a scapegoat," he said. "She (Watson) had told them that it was all my doing, when it really wasn't."

Jenkins said Wednesday he had been assured by several Central Committee members that an impeachment hearing would eventually be held.

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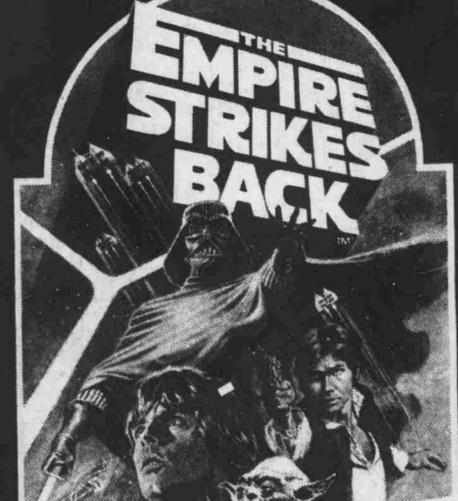
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