

Campaign to focus on drunk driving

By AMY HAMILTON
Staff Writer

A drunk driving public awareness campaign, which the Governor's Highway Safety Commission will implement soon, coincides with a 16 percent increase in DWI arrests for the first nine months of 1986.

The plan is designed to alert North Carolinians to the dangers of drunk driving and to the personal consequences of those arrested for DWI, said Roger Wiggs, commission deputy director.

"We've been planning this for about a year," he said. "It is not in response to the increase in DWI arrests, but we have looked at those reports, and they should be effective to our campaign."

Gov. Jim Martin will announce the details of the campaign in a Nov. 24 press conference. The campaign

includes a proposal to lower the legal minimum blood alcohol content from 0.10 to 0.08, said Tim Pittman, the governor's press secretary.

"The governor is going to declare war on drunk driving," Wiggs said.

John Lacey, program manager for the N.C. Center for Highway Safety Research, agreed with the proposal to lower the alcohol percentage. "The evidence is pretty clear that at 0.08 the driver is impaired," he said. "It seems to be a rational plan to lower the legal limit."

Since the 1983 Safe Roads Act took effect, the number of highway patrol DWI arrests dropped from 50,639 in 1982 to its lowest — 37,517 — in 1985. However, highway patrol statistics show an increase from 2,904 arrests in September 1985 to 3,637 arrests in September 1986.

N.C. Highway Patrol Capt. Richard Jenkins said the patrol, which historically makes about 55 percent of all DWI arrests, is "continually involved in an ongoing concern to remove the DWI person off the road."

"We hope that people will do like they did when the Safe Roads Act was passed and cooperate with the law voluntarily," Jenkins said. "I guess people tend to forget over time."

The act increased punishments for those arrested for DWI, required jail sentences for some repeat offenders and allowed police to use roadblocks to check randomly for drunk drivers. It also raised the legal drinking age for beer and wine from 18 to 19, since raised to 21 on Sept. 1.

Lacey said that due to the strictness of the Safe Roads Act, 93

percent of those charged with DWI receive convictions.

Although the highway patrol is reporting more DWI arrests, the research center reports that statewide percentages for alcohol-related crashes are still close to the lower percentages immediately after passage of the act.

"I think that lower gas prices and more people on the road probably account for the increase in DWI arrests instead of the law losing its effect," Lacey said.

"I think the campaign that the governor is planning is a good idea and could help reduce the number of DWI drivers out there," he said. "Hopefully, it will help raise public consciousness to the dangers of drunk driving. It's timely for them to do this."

Construction hinges on lawsuit decision

By MICHELLE EFIRD
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Planning Board voted 8-1 Monday night to give the developers of the Rosemary Square project an extension because of pending court litigation.

Construction of the \$19 million hotel, shopping, retail and parking project must now start within 120 days after the project's closing date, June 30, 1987, or six months after a court decision on the lawsuit, whichever is later.

Fraser-Morrow-Daniels Co. of Research Triangle Park, developers for the project, must finish it within two-and-one-half years of the construction start date.

A pretrial hearing on the Rosemary Square case (Cheape, et. al. versus the town of Chapel Hill) is set for Nov. 17.

The plaintiffs charge that the town is using public funds to subsidize private enterprise. They also say the project will worsen traffic congestion, create air and noise problems and bring undesirable people into town.

The case, filed Aug. 27, was brought by 16 Chapel Hill residents and named the developer, Mayor James Wallace, and all eight town council members as defendants.

Several weeks after the suit was filed, the developers requested that it be dropped for insubstantial

charges.

"Questions brought up now are the same ones that have been brought up before," chief executive officer Walter Daniels said Aug. 28. "Rosemary Square is perfectly legal."

During the pretrial hearing, the judge will examine depositions and decide if the case has any issue of fact, Joan Brannon, an Institute of Government professor, said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

If the judge finds that the case includes factual issues, he could deny the motion for summary judgment and possibly set a trial, she said.

If the judge decides there is not a fact to be determined by trial, he

could at that time rule for one party or the other, Brannon said.

Whitfield Morrow of Fraser-Morrow-Daniels told planning board members Monday that he could not guess when construction of the project would start.

"The earliest possible construction date would be this summer . . . for all we know it could be a year and a half before a decision is made."

But, Morrow said, the outcome of the litigation would probably be known within one year.

Chapel Hill Town Council approved Rosemary Square a little over two years ago despite frequent criticism from some Chapel Hill residents.

Libraries

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who know about specific areas: science, math, literature, art, library science.

Each member of the acquisitions and book collections staff has a counterpart at Duke and N.C. State libraries. Employees of the three library systems work closely to synchronize their systems, avoiding the duplication of large collections.

"Duke, State and UNC meet four times a year, and most of the staff keeps in constant contact with their 'staff doubles' at the other schools," John Shipman, university bibliographer, said.

All UNC libraries operate on their own sets of hours and have their own circulation policies. Davis and the Undergraduate Library have a student loan period of one month, and

faculty members can borrow books no longer than six months.

For a lost book, the library bills borrowers 42 days after the book is due for the price of the book. The price charged is not always the actual price of that particular book, but an average cost for replacing a book of that particular subject. The bill is added to the student's account and handled by the Cashier's Office in Bynum Hall.

Sometimes students can find acceptable replacements for lost volumes that cost less than the library's charge, Palo said. Sometimes the library must purchase an entire collection to replace a unique volume, he said, but students still pay the standard price for one volume.



Charlotte Eaton, a second-year law student, naps in Davis Library

Freed hostage meets family, undergoes tests at hospital

From Associated Press reports

WIESBADEN, West Germany — David Jacobsen wept for joy Tuesday on seeing his children again and said he longed for the day other Americans held in Lebanon also are free.

Jacobsen's three grown children arrived in nearby Frankfurt on Tuesday morning to see their father. He was released by his Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Beirut on Sunday, after more than 17 months of captivity and now is undergoing medical tests at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden.

Hospital director Col. Charles K. Maffet told a news conference later Tuesday that Jacobsen was in good health and would not need follow-up medical care.

Dyslexia may be hereditary

PHILADELPHIA — A form of dyslexia that may affect one out of every 100 Americans has been linked to an inherited chromosome defect, researchers said Tuesday.

Based on a study of 16 families with a history of dyslexia, scientists concluded that one out of three inherited cases of the reading disorder is linked to a defect on chromosome 15, one of the 23 paired chromosomes that carry human genes.

The finding, published in conjunction with the annual meeting in Philadelphia of the American Society of Human Genetics,

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should allow better detection of afflicted individuals, said Herbert Lubs of the University of Miami, one of the study's authors.

Soviet Pizza Huts negotiated

NEW YORK — PepsiCo Inc., which introduced mass market soft drinks to the Soviet Union 13 years ago, said Tuesday it is negotiating with Soviet officials to open as many as 100 Pizza Hut restaurants there.

The proposal would make Pizza Hut the first foreign restaurant company to operate in that country, the company said. The Soviets already have some pizza parlors of their own, it said.

Schultz goes to Vienna

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Schultz headed for Vienna on Tuesday with a team of U.S. arms control specialists to test Soviet attitudes on nuclear weapons cuts after the Iceland summit.

U.S. officials steered clear of predicting how Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze would respond to Schultz' agenda. But they said Schultz was prepared to set up negotiating committees to tackle the details of the latest U.S. proposals, which include a 50 percent reduction in long-range nuclear missiles by 1991.

Fraternity presents football marathon for diabetes charity

By JUSTIN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer

A 24-hour football marathon and a party featuring two bands will highlight Phi Kappa Sigma's second annual Skull Bowl Extravaganza Nov. 7-8, said Mike Long, Phi Kappa Sigma president.

Intramural and fraternity teams will compete in the double-elimination charity football tournament from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael intramural fields. For the second part of the extravaganza, the Alkaphonics and The Kingpins will play at the Skull Bowl Bash from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Ehringhaus Field.

Money raised from T-shirt sales and the \$25 entry fee for all participating football teams will go to the American Diabetes Association. Applications for the tournament have been sent to over 50 intramural football captains and fraternities, Long said.

"Intramural football is so big around here that we think this is a way for people to have fun and to

do some good," Long said. He said he hoped the tournament, which raised \$250 last year, will become an annual event.

"We're hoping it will expand in the future and possibly include other colleges in the area, like State and Duke," he said.

Having a double-elimination rule for all teams is the best part about the tournament, said Chuck Tutterow, a business major from Greensboro who was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi teams in the football marathon last year.

"That way you get to play a lot and also have free time between games to go to bars or whatever," Tutterow said. Last year the games tended to be a bit rougher than regular intramural games, but they were still fun, he said.

"There were a lot of teams out there, some good, some not-so-good, but it didn't matter because nobody was hung up with winning," Tutterow said. "It was different, trying to play football and stay awake at the same time."



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