

## Campus and City

# Decision '89 to focus on alcohol issues

By DIONNE LOY

Staff Writer

Various administrators and student leaders will attend Decision '89, a state-wide conference on alcohol awareness next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference will be held in the Omni Durham Hotel & Convention Center and will feature speeches by experts and notable guests in the morning, followed by small group meetings in the afternoon.

"We'll have speakers including Bobby Jones (former UNC basketball player); William Powell (the state ABC commissioner); the Governor's

wife, Dottie Martin; and Eileen Stevens, whose son was killed in a hazing incident," said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students. "Interest sessions will be held on various issues."

Issues ranging from women's alcoholism, groups for high risk of alcoholism and family to college consumption, dating dynamics and faculty involvement will be the subjects of the sessions. Alcohol advertising, the governor's highway safety program and campus/community outreach also will be featured, Schroeder said.

The conference contains resources from throughout the region. Law en-

forcement agencies and substance control centers from North Carolina and Virginia will be represented. Also, most of the schools in the UNC system will send speakers.

Twelve individuals from UNC, including Schroeder, will attend the conference. They will represent several aspects of the University. Susan Ehringhaus, assistant to the chancellor; Liz Jackson, Residence Hall Association president; and Allan J. Colarco, associate director of University Housing, will represent the housing department.

Dr. Judith Cowan, director of Stu-

dent Health Services (SHS); Sue Gray, director of health education; and William Riddick, health educator, were chosen from the Student Health Services.

It is logical for representatives of SHS to attend the conference, Cowan said. "It makes sense. Student Health has a good deal of responsibility in the counseling, education and treatment of substance abuse." Several portions of the convention, such as alcohol risks and psychobiology, are health related.

The University's fraternity and sorority members will be represented

by Becky Mustard, Panhellenic Council president, and Sterling Gilreath, Interfraternity Council president. "Hazing and Alcohol — a Greek Tragedy" is a section of the program especially geared toward the dangers of hazing.

Brien Lewis, student body president and Sharon Kebschull, Daily Tar Heel editor, will also attend. "People tend to associate alcohol with Greek life, and that isn't always fair," Lewis said.

Lewis said he could bring needed experience in student life to the conference.



### Campus News

#### Students to invade Poland

UNC's journalism school and the journalism school of Ohio University will offer a three-week study-abroad course this summer, "Mass media in the New Poland."

Students participating in the sessions will spend the first two weeks in Warsaw and the last week in Cracow — one of Poland's oldest cities — and Gdansk, a port city in the north.

Richard Cole, dean of the UNC School of Journalism, has said the June 11-July 1 course would be valuable to journalism students because Poland was undergoing a lot of change and the students would have the chance to get instruction directly from the country's top journalists, politicians and educators.

Students from UNC will receive three semester hours credit for the course. Professional journalists are also invited to participate.

Jerzy Oledski, director of the Institute of Journalism in Warsaw, will be in charge of the part of the program conducted in Warsaw.

The courses in Poland will revolve around lectures covering such subjects as *Glasnost* and the mass media; socio-economic problems of Poland; the Polish mass media system; and information policy in Polish radio and television.

The course fee, \$1,700, covers all food, lodging, lectures and instruction, plus travel expenses in Poland. Airfare is not included.

Registration is limited to 20 participants, and completed applications must include a \$300 deposit. Preregistration is in progress at the UNC Summer School Office in Pettigrew Hall.

#### Union displays King's paintings

An exhibition of paintings by Marcia Gygli King will open Sunday in the Gallery of the Student Union.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 19 and is sponsored by the Carolina Union Gallery Committee in cooperation with the Katzen-Brown Gallery of New York. The free exhibit will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

King and Hal Katzen, director of the Katzen-Brown Gallery, will attend a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the gallery. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no charge.

#### Southern writers share wisdom

A series of lectures by Southern writers will begin Monday with a presentation by author Clyde Edgerton.

Edgerton, author of "Walking Across Egypt," "Raney" and "The Floatplane Notebooks," will speak at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

All programs are free and open to the public. The Carolina Union Forum Committee is sponsoring the event.

The series continues Nov. 6 with a talk by John Echele, author of 15 books, including "The Winter People."

Jill McCorkle, author of "The Cheerleader" and "July 7th," will speak Nov. 7. Greensboro author and poet Fred Chappell will speak Feb. 3.

#### Edgerton play set for Cabaret

A stage adaptation of Clyde Edgerton's "Walking Across Egypt" premieres Nov. 2 at the Union Cabaret. Tickets are available at the Carolina Union box office.

#### UNC to host Elders series

"Gorbachev's Russia" is the first in a series of lectures beginning Oct. 28 at UNC that are aimed at bringing together campus scholars and Tri-angel retirees.

The talk, which will be given by Samuel Baron, Alumni Distinguished professor emeritus of history at UNC, marks the opening of the 11th Village Elders Series.

The lectures will feature Baron and five other UNC faculty members. The event will be held at 10 a.m. at the Hanes Art Center Auditorium. Other speakers will include Herbert Bodman Jr., professor of Islamic history, on Jan. 20; ROLLIE Tillman, director of the Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise, on Feb. 17; and Francis Whang, associate professor of music, on March 17.

All lectures are free and open to the public, but participants are asked to call for reservations the week before the program. Call the Department of Aging at 968-4478 between 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

— compiled by Will Spears

# Action needed to save rainforests

By STACEY KAPLAN

Staff Writer

The world's rainforests will disappear in 50 years if no steps are taken to preserve that resource, Randall Hayes, chairman of the National Rainforest Action Network, said in a lecture Thursday night.

"By the year 2040, at the present rate of destruction, all the world's rainforests will be gone," Hayes said in his speech, "Halting the Chainsaw Massacre: The Tropical Hardwoods Ban," an event sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

About 100-200 acres of rainforests in tropical regions are destroyed each minute, and the extinction rate is 30 species each day, Hayes said. "Rainforests are a non-renewable resource like mining gold. Rainforests cannot be

reforested."

A grassroots movement to ban the use of tropical hardwoods will help stop the destruction of rainforests, Hayes said. "There is an exciting global market building. If we organize properly, we have clout."

"People are interested in helping. All they need is an avenue to do it. We've received letters from concerned carpenters, and we'll send them information on domestic timber alternatives."

Hayes described four stages that have led to the destruction of rainforests. The first stage is roadbuilding in the tropical rainforest regions. U.S. tax dollars finance much of the construction, he said. "Gutsier legislation is needed to stop this."

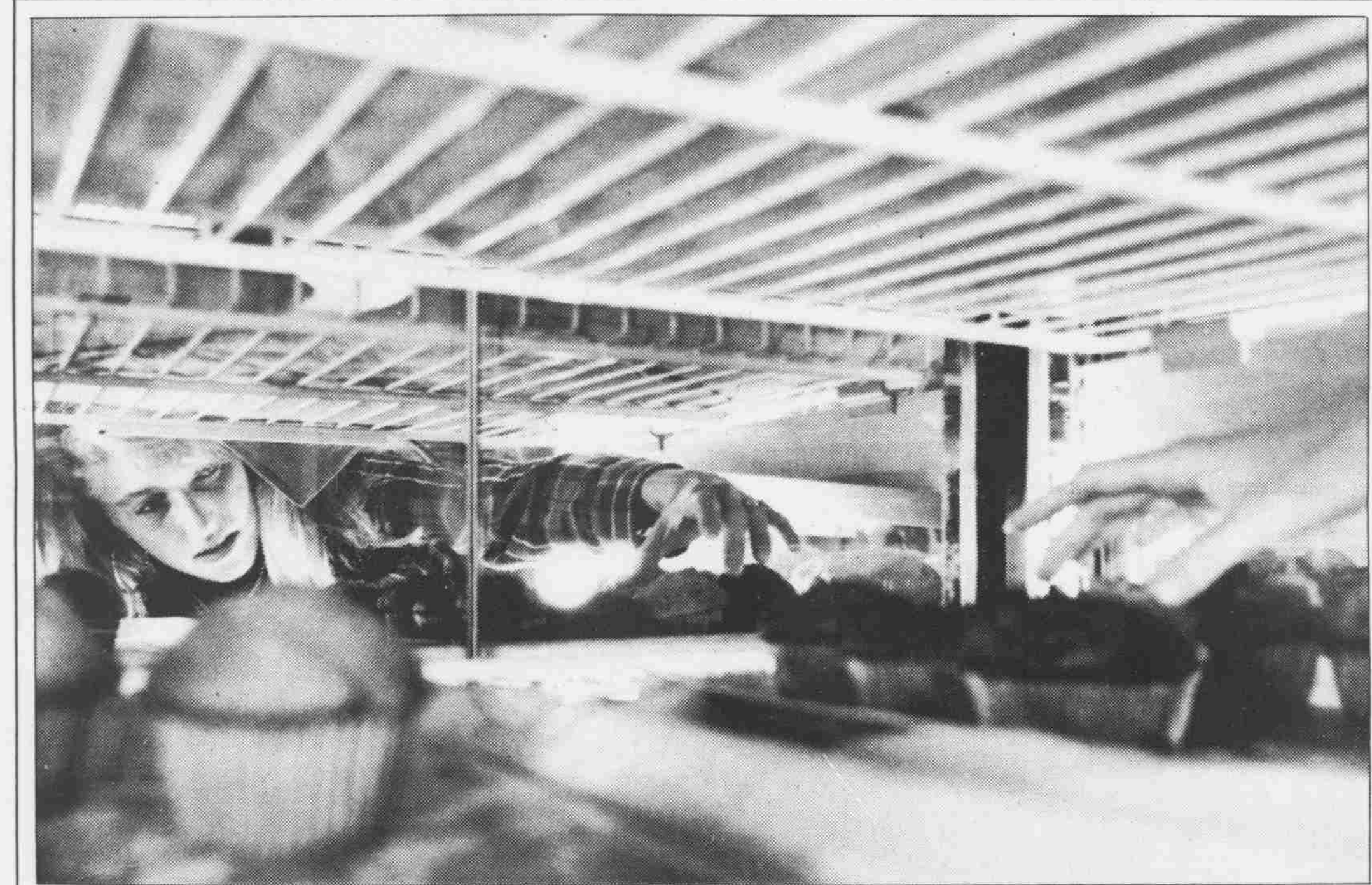
The second stage occurs when loggers enter areas from the new roads and

cut down 10-20 trees out of 1,000 in each acre, Hayes said. "Seventy percent of each canopy can be destroyed by cutting down only a few trees because every one tree knocks down another one, and that tree knocks down another, and so on."

Small-scale farmers clear the destroyed areas for subsistence and cash crop farming in the third stage. This lasts only about three to five years because the crops deplete the nutrients in the soil, Hayes said.

Cattle ranching is the final stage in the destruction of rainforests, he said. "After crops have been planted for a few years, there are only enough nutrients left to plant grass for cattle."

After five to 10 years, the soil is depleted of nutrients. "What was once a lush rainforest has now become a wasteland," Hayes said.



#### Reach for it

Susan Ross, a senior from Rock Hill, S.C., reaches for a muffin during the morning rush at Union Station. Union Station offers students a

variety of carryout breakfast foods including muffins, yogurt, fruit and hot and cold drinks.

DTH/Sheila Johnston

# Board passes landfill search process

By JENNIFER DICKENS

Staff Writer

Monday night the Orange County Board of Commissioners approved a process to select a new landfill for Orange County which ensures representation from the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

When Orange County residents throw away trash, it does not disappear. Approximately 97.5 percent of all trash ends up in the landfill on Eubanks Road.

In a report Town Manager David Taylor said the Orange County Regional Landfill was expected to be full by 1997. In response to this, the Landfill Owner's Group (LOG) which consists of Carrboro, Chapel Hill and Orange County governments is working on recycling and waste reduction programs.

According to Gayle Wilson, Chapel Hill solid waste planner, Orange and Durham counties are preparing to conduct a waste stream analysis at the present landfills. The Regional Solid Waste Task Force has initiated this

study to determine the composition of wastes. Such a study is an essential step in evaluating alternative technologies to combat future solid waste reduction.

In addition to recycling efforts, composting and incinerating, a landfill will still be needed for those residues which cannot be eliminated by the other processes.

Chapel Hill Town Council member David Pasquini said the Green Track on Homestead Road was purchased about eight years ago to replace the Eubanks Road landfill, but it cannot be used now.

"Although this area was designated as a landfill site, houses were built and people have moved in around there. People don't want to live next to a landfill, and we understand this."

The LOG needs the help of Orange County residents in finding a new landfill site, and residents can participate in the Orange Regional Landfill Search Committee (LSC), Taylor said in the report. This group will determine

criteria for selecting the next landfill site, will recommend specific sites from among those which have been selected by the LOG and their consulting engineer, and will educate fellow residents of the importance of the new landfill.

The LSC will consist of 10 residents from each of the seven townships, and three members from each of the governing bodies.

The search has begun in the hopes that the new landfill will have been sited, purchased and prepared when the landfill on Eubanks Road becomes full. The new site will accept only solid waste.

Town council member Nancy Preston said the site must be large enough to accommodate 10 to 20 years of Orange County's solid waste and cannot be in a floodplain area or near major streams.

Town Council member Joe Herzenberg said the process would take a long time. "A minimum of a year or a year and a half will be involved in the search."

## NCICGA

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come together and address them," Davis said.

The effects of the convention are already showing at UNC. Davis introduced a bill to Student Congress this week to form a Safety Walk Commission after learning of a similar program at Appalachian State University.

The convention featured several speakers who addressed how to lobby in the N.C. General Assembly.

Only nine schools, including one private school, attended the convention, but Bibbs said he was not discouraged. "Even though the turnout wasn't as large as it could be, this was just the first meeting."

Student government leaders said they considered the convention a success and looked for it to grow in the future. "I think that for the schools that attended, they left with a bevy of creative suggestions for improvement," Davis said.

Mark Miller, a student government representative from UNC-Charlotte, said the group would help schools. "I think it's an excellent idea. At the meetings we exchange a lot of information, and the more input the better."

Bibbs said he expected the next meeting, tentatively planned for late February or early March, to make big strides.

## Rape

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Carter asked anyone who called and left information on the Crime Stoppers line to call him at University police at 966-2120. Comar said Carter needed to ask these callers some follow-up questions that could add to the information already received.

"Those who already called probably know some things that will help out tremendously," said Comar.

Carter encouraged anyone else who might know anything about the assailant or the assault to call him at the station. He assures complete anonymity to any caller, and money will still be awarded to those who called Crime Stoppers with information.

# City Police Roundup

#### In Chapel Hill:

• An employee of the Continental Cafe reported to police that two trash dumpsters which had been positioned behind the restaurant were missing.

• Police noticed lights on in School Kids Record's on Franklin Street early last Wednesday morning and stopped to investigate. They found the lights were on because an employee of the store was there studying for an exam the next day.

• Police were called to the intersection of Columbia and Stevens streets last week with a report of a man sleeping in the street. Officers arrived to find the subject asleep and intoxicated. An address was obtained, and the subject was followed home.

• Chapel Hill police received a report Saturday of a stolen 1987 white Subaru. The owner of the car said the car had been parked at the Cats Cradle parking lot and was last seen at about 12:30 a.m.

• Malinda Whitley Smith, 38, of Chapel Hill was charged with assault this week after a complaint was filed against her by her neighbor. The complaint said Smith hit another woman with a stick Sunday at about 11:20 p.m.

• Two people were charged with driving while impaired in Chapel Hill last weekend.

Rigoberto Bonilla, 20, of Henderson was charged after he was seen driving erratically on Airport Road Sunday morning. Bonilla was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a handgun.

Mark R. Gundlach, 24, of Carrboro was charged with driving while impaired after he was seen driving on the

shoulder of U.S. 15-501 Sunday morning. He was also charged with careless and reckless driving.

• Two Chapel Hill women were arrested this week after police received a report that the women were preparing to fight at 849 Airport Road.

When the police officers arrived, they discovered the women had outstanding warrants for assault. Both women resisted arrest, and according to the police reports, one woman bit an officer.

Annie Marie Parrish, 27, of Chapel Hill was served a warrant for two counts of assault. She was also charged with delaying and obstructing a police officer. Parrish was released after posting \$1,000 secured bond.

Mary Anne Parrish was served a warrant for one count of assault. She was also charged with assault on a law enforcement officer after she reportedly bit the arresting officer on the arm. Parrish was released after posting \$1,000 secured bond.

#### In Hillsborough:

• A 1-year-old infant was kidnapped from its home in Hillsborough this weekend but was returned several hours later.

According to police reports, someone entered a trailer at Daniel Boone Campground on Old N.C. 86 Saturday night, grabbed the baby and ran. A babysitter taking care of the baby was not injured during the incident.

Police found the unharmed baby later that night in the area. Details on the baby's identity are sketchy and the incident is still under investigation.

—compiled by Steven Adams