

The Daily Tar Heel

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For the Record

In Wednesday's article "Forum to advocate use of animals in research," SETA was incorrectly identified as Students Against the Ethical Treatment

of Animals. The organization is Students For the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

7th Annual Triangle's ALL IN GOOD TASTE

Thursday April 19, 1990
5 - 8pm.
South Square Mall
Donation \$5.00
Proceeds go to the Greater Durham United Arts Funds

INDEPENDENT **South Square**

Sponsored by Chapel Hill Blvd. 15-501

IN DEPTH

Model rain forest brings issue home

By GLENN O'NEAL

Assistant State and National Editor

A small area of tropical rain forest in the Carolina Union has focused student attention on the controversy surrounding the world's threatened rain forests.

The rain forest exhibit, located in front of the Union Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, was intended to make people aware of the rate the tropical rain forests are disappearing, said Chris van Daalen, co-chair of the rain forest action group of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC).

Anne Winn, SEAC member, said half of the world's rain forests, which originally covered about 14 percent of the world's land mass, had been lost. Tropical rain forests cover areas of Central America, South America, Southeast Asia and Africa, she said.

The tropical rain forests contain approximately one-half of the plant and animal species in the world, Winn said. Many of the plant species have medical uses, and many other plant species have never been identified by scientists, she

said. "If we lose plants we haven't discovered, we could lose a cure for AIDS or some other large disease."

Van Daalen said the organizers of the rain forest exhibit also hoped to raise awareness of the loss of temperate rain forests in the Pacific Northwest states of Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Old-growth forests, areas that have never been cut, are being cut at a faster rate than the rain forests in Brazil, he said. Between two and two and one-half million acres of old-growth rain forests remain in the Northwest while 2,000 acres in Oregon and Washington are being cut each week, he said.

At the present rate, the original forests in the Pacific Northwest will be lost within 10 years, he said. Van Daalen added that secondary forests will be left behind but that many areas can not be replanted because of topsoil loss.

Kate Crockett, clerical worker for the Rainforest Action Network, an environmental group based in San Francisco, said, "The temperate rain

forest is the single most important ecosystem that protects our globe from the greenhouse effect and global warming."

The forests reduce the greenhouse effect by storing huge amounts of carbon, which contribute to global warming when released into the atmosphere, she said.

"If you have an ecosystem that keeps more carbon tied up in living things, or inert material, you are not putting it into the air," she said.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management oversee the logging operations carried out on public lands, she said. The U.S. Congress tells the agencies how many board feet of timber can be cut down, she said. A board foot of wood is equal to one square foot of wood, one inch thick.

The decision to cut down timber on public lands is a political process rather than an environmental process, she said. Politicians from the Pacific Northwest are closely connected to the timber industry of the area.

The agencies who enforce Congress' decisions are not unwilling participants, Crockett said. Most of the individuals in the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management who are involved in the process think logging on public lands is acceptable, she said.

In addition to overseeing timber operations, the U.S. Forest maintains 343,000 miles of logging roads with plans to add 580,000 miles, Crockett said.

While timber operations have increased in the Northwest, there has been a 15 percent decrease in employment in the timber industry from 1979 to 1985. In 1979, the industry employed 4.5 workers to process one million board feet of timber, but employed only 2.8 workers to do the same amount of work in 1985, she said.

Karl Bergsvik, assistant director of timber management for the U.S. Forest

Service, said the agency managed about 24.5 million acres of public lands in Oregon and Washington and 22.8 million acres of public lands in Alaska.

The Forest Service develops plans for each national forest, determining how much land can be used for timber production, Bergsvik said. The plans usually run on a 10- to 15-year cycle which can be amended annually as needed, he said.

In Oregon and Washington, the agency has set aside 12 million acres for timber production, he said, while 1.8 million acres have been set aside for timber production in Alaska. One percent of that acreage is used for timber production each year, he said.

The agency then sells the timber to the highest-bidding lumber company, with prices for timber averaging about \$200 per 1,000 board feet in Oregon, \$150 per 1,000 board feet in Washington, and \$50 per 1,000 board feet in Alaska, he said.

Bergsvik said the agency was comfortable with the logging operations on public lands. He added that numerous measures were taken to reduce the environmental impact of the logging operations, including protecting against erosion, setting maximum sizes of clear cut areas and overseeing the logging process.

Barry Polsky, communications director of the National Forest Products Association, said that logging operations in the Northwest posed no environmental hazards and that any environmental impacts were accounted for by the laws.

"The U.S. government has the strictest environmental laws of any nation in the world and the logging industry follows them to the letter," he said.

Polsky said only 3.2 million acres out of 7.5 million acres of old-growth forests in Oregon and Washington were set aside for timber production.

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Cleanth Brooks
Professor of Rhetoric Emeritus
Yale University

"The Life of the Mind in a Secular Society"

Thursday, April 19, 1990 7:30 pm
Toy Lounge (top floor of Dey Hall)
UNC Campus

Sponsored by FOCUS, the graduate chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
For more information, call Whit Jones (933-0816) or David Lines (942-7759)

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.: Career Planning & Placement Services will have an Off-Campus Job Search Workshop for seniors and graduate students in 210 Hanes.

4 p.m.: Project Literacy of the Campus Y will hold its last meeting of the year at the Y!

6 p.m.: The Asian Students Association will have its weekly meeting in 210 Union. Please come! We will be discussing the dance Friday night, and also there is a self-defense workshop.

University Counseling Center announces that Brothers discussion group for and about black male students at UNC will meet in Ehringhaus dom's first-floor lounge. Undergrads, graduate students and newcomers are all welcome!

7 p.m.: The Cellar Door Literary Magazine will hold a meeting in the South Gallery Meeting Room of the Union for anyone interested in working

with poetry, prose, graphics, advertising and publicity.

The Writing Center will hold a workshop in 317 Greenlaw until 8 p.m. on how to prepare for and take essay exams.

7:30 p.m.: Women's Forum will sponsor the Take Back the Night march. Rally begins at 7:30 p.m., march at 8 p.m. The march is a response to violence against women.

The CGLA will have its last meeting of the semester in 226 Union. Officer selection and party.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

SEAC invites you to come visit the Tropical Rain Forest! Be a part of Earth Week 1990 and learn about the world's forests. Slide shows on the hour, self-guided tour through the lush diversity of the rain forest, information, letter writing and more! Union Auditorium lobby today!

Milton's 2-fer Sale!

Choose a suit or sportcoat - select another!
Get both at Milton's Special 2-fer prices. Don't need 2? Bring a friend and share the savings!



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reg. \$80 each

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reg. \$145 each

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2-fer \$60
reg. \$60 each

SILK BLAZERS Group
2-fer \$298
reg. \$245 each

Botany "500" Suits
2-fer \$478
reg. \$455 each

Seersucker Sport Coats
2-fer \$158
reg. \$175 each

Poplin Suits 60% cotton
2-fer \$238
reg. \$225 each



AUGUSTUS SUITS
2-fer \$458
reg. \$575 each

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ORRIN ROBBINS, Attorney At Law
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VS.

PRINCE WILLIAM CANNONS
1989 CAROLINA LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26 at 7:30 pm
DURHAM ATHLETIC PARK

only \$100

with student or staff I.D. and Daily Tar Heel coupon

LOOK FOR THE COUPON IN THE APRIL 26 DTH!

Prizes awarded during the game, including a book of Bull's tickets!

See Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Donald Boulton throw out the first ball!