

# CAMPUS NEWS

## Alcohol Awareness Week's successfulness mixed

By Bill Whittaker

The Alcohol Awareness Week programs went off "really well," according to Dean of Students Chuck Lynch. "I was very pleased with the response of the students," Lynch said especially the "six-pack" program, which was responded to very well. "got our educational message across."

Erich Zwingert, sophomore, a participant in the program, revealed this message to be, "If you drink too much, your coordination gets screwed up." The six-pack program consisted of a drinker and non-drinker taking a dexterity test. The drinker would then consume a beer. The test was repeated after each drink. At the end of the program, the drinker's coordination was visibly impaired. Zwingert noted, however, his dexterity improved during the hour and a half long event.

Lynch referred to the "have a draft" program as a "mistake." He qualified the statement, adding, "We need more control of the program." The event referred to was a presentation by

Pabst Brewing Co. on the beer industry. Lynch felt the program did not correlate especially well with the week's designed purpose. He had wanted the program to be deeper than what Pabst presented.

Another of the programs associated with the week's activities was Monday's Alcohol Fair which consisted of a number of booths displaying various types of liquor, a beer can collection and various types of literature. Agencies represented in the fair were the Bethlehem Center, Drug Education Center, Charlotte Council of Alcoholism, Open House, the Randolph Clinic, Alcohol Education Program, Alcoholics Anonymous, Women's Advocacy Committee, and supplying refreshments of natural health foods, Natural Choice.

A highlight of the fair was the three hour long slogan contest. Slogans were collected for 10 minutes, judged and a "Drink Consciously" t-shirt was given away. Over the three hours, 20 shirts were won.

Collecting the submissions were at various

times, Jack Tyler (Residence Life director), Lynch and Frank Joseph, coordinator for student development.

They were also responsible for aiding the judging.

A number of the winning slogans were: "Be-

fore you drink, stop and think," "Your best bet, be a wet" and "You can't flick your Bic if you're an Alco-hol-ic."

The reaction of the students were generally favorable. Richard Spain, senior, said he must have drunk about four kegs in his four years at UNCC. "Now finally, I learn how to tap it right," referring to the "have a draft" program sponsored by Pabst.

Chris Goode, senior, said he could not tell whether the week was a pro or con affair. Later, he took part in the Pabst presentation and realized it was a moderate position.

Whatever one's philosophy on alcohol, the week had a little for everyone. From beer to wine to mixed drink concocting to anti-alcohol literature and moderation literature. The fair could become a regular feature of the academic year.



(Photo by Bob Henderson)  
Even though participation wasn't high, many participants got high from some of the weeks activities.

## Wine tasting seminar "very good"

By Michael Roseman

Several wine tasting programs were held last week as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Different wine experts presented the programs including the Vintage Distribution Company and Jerry Simpson, a minister in Charlotte and past weekly columnist for the *Charlotte Observer* on wines.

On Wednesday, Simpson delivered a program in which he told some history on different types of wine. Later he gave students a chance to sample some.

Several different types of wine were tasted by students. They started with three white wines, Weinfest, Kabinett and Les Charmes and then experienced Beaulieu and Inglenook, two red wines.

In determining whether a wine is good or bad, there are several things to consider. Cost and year should be noticed as well as clarity, color and aroma. A wine should also be judged on bouquet, acidity, sweetness and dryness, balance, body, trueness to type and aftertaste. Each of these facets were explained by Simpson.

Simpson feels, "Wine goes good with food." Red wine goes with red meat and heavier dishes. White wine goes with white meat and lighter dishes. This is because white wine contains more acid than red.

Because wine contains acid, it does not taste good with food that contains acids. It is also better not to smoke when drinking wine be-

cause this greatly affects the taste of wine.

In making wine, there are many things affecting the taste of it. The grapes as well as the soil make a difference. Drainage is important for nourishment of grapes. That is why vineyards are on slopes. "It must be a slope facing south or west," Simpson points out.

Climate also influ-

ences grapes. In hot climates, red grapes are grown for red wine. In cold climates, white grapes are produced for white wine. Harvesting is also an important factor. Selection of grapes should be very particular.

The amount of time wine is left on the hulls also makes a difference. It is full of tannin, an

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## Correction

The editorial on the proposed Student Body Constitution in the March 22 issue of the *Carolina Journal* contained a misinterpretation we wish to clarify.

In the portion of the editorial concerning the judicial system, it was said the constitution did not adequately describe the details for implementing the judicial system. According to the editorial, "One minor flaw in ... the constitution is its failure to outline the specifics of the judicial system. Although details such as these do not belong in a constitution, it seems to be necessary because the article fails to delegate this authority to any other body and because the responsibility would naturally fall on the Student Legislature, it could be years before the

system could become operational."

According to Dean of Students Chuck Lynch, the legislature has already passed an act which outlines the procedures for the judiciary should the new constitution be ratified. He said the courts could be working within a matter of weeks.

Also, the story "Legislature setting up student fees hearings" stated fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha co-sponsored the Youth Olympics with Alpha Phi Alpha. Harold Walker, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said his fraternity was the only organization on campus sponsoring the event.

We regret these oversights and any problems they may have caused.



(Photo by Bob Henderson)  
Meatless meatloaf...banana-pineapple protein drink...gorp...A strange meal, indeed, unless you're into natural foodies. Many exhibits lined the sidewalk last Thursday as Food Day was observed on campus. People were able to sample the foods and pick up recipes of some of them.