

Technician

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Bikes illegally parked on rails are troublesome to pedestrians on campus, especially to handicapped students.

Public Safety cuts bike locks

Public Safety is cracking down on students who park their bicycles illegally. Second-time offenders could be required to complete community service hours.

By Aaron Trudeau
Staff Writer

Public Safety is keeping an eye out for illegally parked bicycles that are in violation of fire codes or that may restrict handicapped accessibility.

The university has the responsibility of seeing that such violations do not occur on campus and are handled according to the law when they do.

Current N.C. fire codes state it is illegal to place or park a bicycle in the way of any escape route. Those areas include stairs, porches, railings, corridors and fire escapes.

"The university must abide by certain rules, which are set by the government," said Public Safety Corporal Larry Ellis. "We see a violation, we have to respond to it to the best of our ability. It has to be done."

The fire prevention division (FPD) of Public Safety has the task of monitoring the university's compliance with the state fire codes and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

FPD officers, who have tools to cut through U-locks [a common anti-theft device for bicycle

owners], will remove the lock of any bicycle they spot parked in violation.

They then will use a FPD lock to secure the bicycle to a bike rack in the same area, and instructors to recover the bicycle will be left in the original spot where the bike was parked.

If the bike cannot be secured, it will be transported to a secure location, and a note of instruction will be left in the original place.

The owner of the bike will be issued a campus appearance ticket by Public Safety and will have to face the Student Judicial Board, which usually issues an oral or written warning. The next offense may result in community service hours.

This method of enforcement is

light compared to other campuses, said Lt. David Godwin of the FPD.

"Punishment varies tremendously from campus to campus," Godwin said. "Some impound and then sell the bikes at public auctions. Others impound then charge a \$50 to \$250 fine."

The number of bikes at NCSU continues to increase. There were 1,286 bikes on campus in 1986, 1,419 in 1991, and there are 1,700 on campus now.

Many students complain about inadequate bike parking facilities and Sally Ricks, university landscape architect, is working to meet that growing need.

See BIKES, Page 2

A taste of Africa on SCA lawn

Students and community members celebrated African heritage at a festival last night.

By David Patterson
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University imported traditional African culture Thursday night.

The event, a traditional African festival honoring ancestors, took place on the Student Center Annex lawn.

Kwabana F. Ashanti coordinated the festival, "Agbara, Egungun, Nsamano, Togbewo." He explained that the name of the festival means "ancestors" in four different African languages.

"The name represents the language of four different ethnic groups. That is to signify that Africans in America are representative of many different ethnic groups," Ashanti said.

Ashanti works at the Counseling Center on campus and is the director for the Center of Research on African Diaspora.

Wanda Stewart, who owns an Afrocentric gift shop, said she arrived about noon to set up her tables for the marketplace. Merchants sold African items — drums, necklaces, rings, malaka stones, from Zaire, bags from Kenya, a byophone from the Ivory Coast, educational tools and more.

Merton Pajibo, a pre-med student at NCSU originally from Liberia, said he was representing the Kemetec Benu Order at the event.

Pajibo said Kemetec Benu means "New World" in Santi. Pajibo said the Kemetec Benu Order (KBO) is "an organization that teaches leadership skills and management."

Jahbari Khaflani, a senior in civil engineering and a member of KBO,

explained what the festival meant to him. "We are recapturing a culture that has been lost. We are paying tribute to our ancestors through dance, music and song in a spirit of community with the common heritage that all of us share as African Americans."

Ashanti said he was excited about the festival. "This is the introduction to North America of a sacred religious holiday. Sacred ancestral festivals are routine on the African Continent," Ashanti said.

"We are paying tribute to our ancestors through dance, music and song in a spirit of community with the common heritage that all of us share as African Americans."

— Jahbari Khaflani, civil engineering senior and a member of KBO

Ashanti explained that the festival was the kickoff of a four-day homage to ancestors. He said the first day is known as Orisha and is the day when the community pays homage as a whole. He said the second day is a day of Vudu and is devoted to fasting, prayer and forgiveness. The third day is the day of Aboms and consists of volunteer work in the community. The fourth and final day is the day

See ANNEX CELEBRATION, Page 2

Russia's future remains in doubt

Many Americans watch Russia closely, and some professors at NCSU have definite opinions on the conflict in Eastern Europe.

By Jason Schepers
Staff Writer

Differing viewpoints between Russian president Boris Yeltsin and legislators elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union led to the confrontation that ended when Yeltsin dissolved Parliament, said political science professor Joseph Mastro.

The Parliamentary members who had barricaded themselves inside gave up soon after Russian troops fired on the building last weekend. Yeltsin said afterward that he dissolved the legislative body for being a hindrance to democracy.

The confrontation was not a surprise, said Robin Dorff, associate professor of political science.

"The process of democratization is likely to be a rocky road," he said, adding that similar events are likely in the future.

"Economic reform will continue for a while unless there is no progress," although it is difficult to tell at this stage, Mastro said.

The economic decline that has plagued the former Soviet Union for years will likely determine the future of politics, Mastro said. He also said it was likely that there would be a new constitution.

For the average Russian citizen, the political repercussions are secondary to the economic impact of the proposed reforms, Dorff said.

"Economic instability is a driving force behind the political events that we see now," he said.

Vlad Bilenkin, assistant professor in the department of foreign languages and literatures, cited the July miners' strike in the Ukraine as proof that "the masses are capable of putting forward the most radical of political demands."

Dorff took a similar view. "The fear of the unknown causes the [Russian citizens] to be reluctant to look to the past for reforms," Dorff said.

Gerald Surh, associate professor of history, said Yeltsin's apparently un-democratic actions would not do much damage to his public image.

"I don't think that banning newspapers and television stations will hurt Yeltsin," Surh said. "The people will see this as a sign of strong leadership."

Speculation of the Russian republic fragmenting into a set of countries continues in light of the recent events.

"There are whole Russian areas that are organizing as autonomous associations," which could pose a real threat in the future, Surh said.

"Yeltsin clearly intends to go forward with new Parliamentary elections, but it will be interesting to see if he can keep them separate from the presidential election in the summer," Dorff said.

With the presidential election delayed for nine months, Surh questioned what the political climate would be like at that time.

"His position can only get weaker unless there is another crisis," Surh said.

Yeltsin's trip to Japan so soon after the Parliament incident raised many questions over his intentions and hopes for success.

However, Dorff said the trip probably would have no negative effect.

Passion for teaching inspires animal science prof

An associate professor of animal science says her church convinced her to become a tutor, and this led to a lifetime concern about illiteracy.

By Kelly Gollobin
Staff Writer

Brenda Alston-Mills' lively laugh represents her love of life.

"I think it is important [that] everyone is enthusiastic about learning stuff," said Alston-Mills, an associate professor of animal science at N.C. State University.

Her resume states that she spends 40 percent of her time teaching and 60 percent on research. But from the number of students who stop by her office for help or just to chat, it's obvious that she gives more than 40 percent to her teaching. "I enjoy teaching," she said. "I genuinely like my students. I've

learned a lot about animal science from my students."

Alston-Mills wants her students to strive for excellence.

"I always ask students for more than they can give. The good students rise to the occasion," she said.

Alston-Mills said she thinks it is important that students want to learn, and hopes students can share her lust for knowledge. "The passion for learning — it's nice to share that knowledge with someone," Alston-Mills said.

Although she is serious about teaching, she has room in her life for humor as well. On her office door in Polk Hall, among the Gary Larson cartoons, is a sticker stating that milk is the "udder" cola.

Alston-Mills said she had a lifelong dream to study science. Therefore, she went into teaching, she said.

After she received her master's

degree from Michigan State University, she realized she hated working in a laboratory. She quit and went to work for a temporary service. Her manager, who worked for a community college, convinced her to teach.

Alston-Mills went back to school to earn her doctorate at Michigan State. She was given the opportunity to teach at the University of Maryland and in 1990, she came to NCSU.

At NCSU she is an endocrinologist, studying hormones and internal secretions. "NCSU is not the only place she teaches. She is a senior tutor and teacher of tutors for the Wake County Literacy Council.

In 1985, her church recruited her to teach reading. Her grandmother was barely literate, she said. She struggled to read the Sunday comics to Alston-Mills. After Alston-Mills could read, she still let her grandmother

continue to read to her because it had become a ritual.

Alston-Mills said having the ability to read is important in life. For instance, all of the literature about AIDS prevention is useless to people who cannot read, she said.

She has given illiteracy a good deal of thought. During the training of tutors, she spends time on getting across what it is like to be illiterate. She has the tutors-in-training look at a paper with nonsense symbols on it so that they can understand what it means to not be able to read. "It is difficult not to be able to read," she said.

Alston-Mills is presently reading "The Dreaming" by Barbara Wood, but "Pet Semetary" by Stephen King is one of her favorite books. "The book scared me to death," she said. "I put Stephen King down for a while. I said, 'You won, Stephen.'"

She also enjoys reading historical fiction.

Juggling act



David Hewley, a sophomore in engineering, enjoys a sunny afternoon twirling his juggle sticks in the Brickyard.

Andy Tucker/Staff

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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News Notes

Police stepping up violation hand-outs

Law enforcement officers across the state have issued 12,386 citations for seat belt and child safety seat violations under the "Click It or Ticket" program since Oct. 4. Officers issued 11,670 tickets for seat belt violations. Drivers and passengers who are not wearing their seat belt or using child safety seats are being fined \$25.

The citation figures compiled by the N.C. Highway Patrol include the number of citations issued from Monday, Oct. 4, to Sunday, Oct. 10, at 980 checkpoints across the state.

Sixty-five percent of North Carolinians currently buckle up. It is estimated that if seat belt usage rates increased by 15 percent, North Carolinians will save 100 lives, prevent 1,700 serious injuries and save more than \$150 million in health cost annually.

Wake County rated second in the state in the number of citations issued for seat belt violations. There were 777 citations issued, with five checkpoints posted throughout the county.

Project fights AIDS with bike and hike

The seventh-annual Triangle Bikes and Hikes Against AIDS campaign will culminate Oct. 23, with 30- and 15-mile bike rides and a four-mile fitness hike in the Research Triangle Park.

The AIDS Services Project, a Triangle not-for-profit agency, sponsors the event.

The project started Bikes and Hikes in 1987. The goal is to fight AIDS through education, a health-care hot line and direct support to people with AIDS.

In Bikes and Hikes, people participate in the rides and hike for money pledged by contributors. The goal for this year is \$25,000.

People wishing to volunteer or contribute may contact The AIDS Services Project in Durham at 286-7475.

TRACS Registration Schedule

The TRACS registration system will open on October 31 for registration for the 1994 Spring semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates. Window access is based upon the student's current classification. Window access dates for 1994 Spring semester are:

Sunday, October 31
Seniors and Graduate Students
DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN 05, SR and 02 (AG)

Sunday, November 7
Juniors
JR, 01 (AG), Plus all of the above

Saturday, November 13
Sophomores
SO, Plus all of the above

Saturday, November 20
Freshmen
FR, Plus all of the above

Sunday, November 28
Lifelong Education Students
SP (PBS & UGS), Plus all of the above

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 23 mins.

LAIS AMB
 KANT ALLAS
 ANZIO MANIAC
 PENNUTBRITTLE
 EER THEWIS RAW
 DEAR GAME
 STORM JUMPS
 ZION EAST
 AIG MAWIE BOB
 PENNUTGALLERY
 DEARIE EAGLE
 DRAMB SLAY
 ALE SON

Cryptoquip

FAVORITE NOVEL FOR THE GOOD LAUNDRY EMPLOYEE IS GRIME AND PUNISHMENT

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

DONATIONS DRIVE — The Student Social Work Association (SSWA) is sponsoring a coat and blanket drive for the homeless. Boxes are located at Lee and Bragg Residence Halls, the 1911 Building, and Dabney and Caldwell Halls. Wednesday through Nov. 3.

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby in stores.

ATTENTION — Due to major office renovations, the Department of Registration and Records will be closed during fall break Monday and Tuesday. The office will re-open Wednesday.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types. CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth-annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

HOT LINE — Call the Entertainment Committee hot line to find out the latest information about the coffeehouse and other events. Call 515-3737, and follow the instructions. Enter '1' at the prompt and then '80'.

TUTORS WANTED — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241 and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutee set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed to help reduce the isolation of persons who are both deaf and blind. Assistance would include help with

recreation, transportation, shopping and companionship. Call Volunteer Services in Raleigh at 733-9700.

MEETINGS — Orientation counselor information meeting. All students interested in a summer position as an orientation counselor should attend one meeting. See our classified advertisement for exact dates and times for meetings.

SUPPORT — Help earthquake victims in India. Make checks payable to Hindu Society of North Carolina before Nov. 15. Mail to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For more information, contact ISC Program Office, 515-2451.

SATURDAY
ULTIMATE FRISBEE — This weekend the N.C. sectionals will be held on the Lower Intramural Fields. See Ring of Fire, which is ranked third in the world, and the strongest NCSU Ultimate Frisbee team.

SUNDAY
MEETING — The Happy

Association will hold its second meeting Wednesday in Nelson Hall, Room 223A. John Miller will discuss marketing new products.

DISCUSSION — Prepare for graduate school — a panel discussion Wednesday with faculty and graduate students to help you develop a competitive edge. Open to all students. 7:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 307.

THURSDAY
WORKSHOP — Self-defense workshop Thursday, 4:30 p.m., in Carmichael Gym. Free and open to NCSU women students, staff and faculty. Call 515-2012 to register.

OPEN MIC — The Instant Coffeehouse presents Open Mic Night, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Come show us your stuff. Call the program office for information or to register: 515-2451.

MEETING — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall Room 2215. Come this

Thursday to hear Davis Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

SUPPORT — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

WORKSHOP — Prepare for the on-campus interview. A workshop for technical majors to help you with the

screening interview. Thursday 6:30-7:45 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 223-A. Primarily for seniors.

MEETING — The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) meets Thursdays in Winston 29 at 7:30 p.m. Get involved, have a good time and help make a difference at NCSU.

PRIME TIME — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid (available in Technician's offices) or by e-mail at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor (dave@sma.sca.ncsu.edu).



Vendors sell authentic African jewelry, fabric and art at an African festival. BONNE HEATH/STAFF

Bikes

Continued from Page 1
"There are not enough bike racks for the students," Ricks said. "We still need more."
Ricks has been coordinating bicycle planning on campus for the last five years. She said new racks were placed at D.H. Hill Library, Mann Hall and Learzar Hall as phase one of a new bike rack program.
Phase two will most likely begin in the summer of 1994, with problem areas targeted first, Ricks said.



Annex celebration

Continued from Page 1
of Amen when "We pass on family history to children and relatives. The generations become reconnected," Ashanti said.
Ashanti said sacred dancing is an important element of the first day of the festival.
Ashanti has written a book about the festival called "A Cultural Sacred Holiday for Africans in America" that will be published next week.
He said the marketplace helped support the arts and economic development.
"The festival helps to re-install the values of the society because you are responsible for yourself and your ancestors," Ashanti said.
JesSanne Johnson, owner of an African-American bookstore, said "I think it's the start of something really good. Being from Raleigh I think there is a need for this type of cultural festival."
Da Coup, a band from Raleigh, performed at the festival.

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- Alison Krauss & Union Station Thursday, October 21
- Jerry Clower and The Jordanares Sunday, October 17
- Mark Collie Friday, October 22
- The Oak Ridge Boys Monday, October 18
- Waylon Jennings Saturday, October 23
- Shenandoah Tuesday, October 19
- Collin Raye Sunday, October 24

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FREE SAMPLES, OCTOBER 30 & 31 THE GRICKYARD

State freshmen make pact

Five N.C. State soccer players will finally get a shot at the team that brought them to Raleigh.

BY OWEN S. GOOD
ASSOCIATE STAFF WRITER

On an overcast Sunday last November, five high school seniors climbed into a van at Method Road Soccer Stadium and decided to play. The Wolfpack had just defeated top-ranked Duke 4-2, earning a number-one ranking in Soccer America's men's poll for the first time in school history.

This Sunday, when State travels to Durham to face the ninth-ranked Blue Devils, the seniors — now freshmen at State — will get their chance to be part of an ongoing ACC war they volunteered for the first day of November, 1992.

The Wolfpack's victory over then number-one Duke proved there is no stronger selling point than a winning team. State head coach George Tarantini, up to that point, used a 1990 Final Four berth, the highlights of all-Americans Dario Brose and Henry Gutierrez and a

tradition-filled program to woo players to his university.

This day, he'd only need 90 minutes of his team's finest soccer. Del Mar, Calif., native Kyle Campbell, a keeper coveted by many nationally ranked schools, decided State was the team for him after seeing its intense style of play. The Pack's four goals were the most scored on Duke all season, and the six goals combined were more than he had seen in an average west-coast match.

"That game was pretty much one of the main reasons I was coming here. It got me really excited," Campbell said. "I remember sitting there, watching it with the other recruits that were there, and after the game, we were all really excited."

When Campbell got home, Alberto Montoya phoned him about State's program.

"I didn't know if coach [George Tarantini] was recruiting Alberto, and we had been pretty good friends before. He called me up and asked me about State," Campbell said.

"I talked to Kyle and he said we played magnificent. That's why he

decided to come here after he saw that game," Montoya said. "He was like, 'Wow. State plays different than any other schools; they're playing attacking soccer.' He just fell in love with the style we played."

Apparently, so did Jason Keyes, Shohn Beachum, Darryl Miller and Brad Schmidt, who made a group decision back at Reynolds Coliseum that State was the program for them.

"After the game, we all got into the van to go back and we were like, 'Yeah, this is where we want to be,'" Beachum said. "When we got back to the locker room, we pretty much made our decision there."

Miller, a defender, didn't need any extra persuasion. He had "wanted to come here all my life. [since] I was little."

After hearing Campbell's sales pitch and making a visit to Raleigh after the game, Montoya cashed all his chips at State's window, too.

"After I came here in my only recruiting trip and then talked to coach, I pretty much had my mind set," Montoya said. "I even canceled a recruiting trip to go to



(Left to Right) Darryl Miller, Shohn Beachum, Kyle Campbell and Alberto Montoya will take on Duke Sunday.

the University of San Diego, which made the finals that year." One thing figures to be the same Sunday as it was nearly a year ago: an emotional high. At Wake Forest

See FRESHMEN, Page 4

Pack whips 'Cats

N.C. State Davidson 6 0

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

CHARLOTTE — The N.C. State women's soccer team crushed Davidson, 6-0 Wednesday night behind two goals and two assists by Kim Yankowski.

State jumped on the Wildcats early, scoring its first two goals in the first five minutes of the game. Betsy Anderson scored at 4:04 with an assist from Yankowski, who scored at 5:28 with help from Linda Kurtyka.

At the 32:17 mark, the Yankowski-Kurtyka connection hooked up again when Yankowski scored her fourth goal of the season. Shawna Verano scored at the 40:19 mark to give the Wolfpack a 4-0 halftime lead.

Davidson saw more of the same in the second half. Kurtyka picked up her third assist when she passed to Anderson at 46:49 for her second goal of the match. Melissa Kemp closed out the Pack assault with a goal at 55:59.

The six goals scored by State tied a season-high.

The win marks the Wolfpack's sixth shutout of the season, and it improves the Pack's record to 7-4-1. State will host Berry this Sunday before its showdown with top-ranked North Carolina Oct. 20.

NCSU	4	2	6
Davidson	0	0	0
First Period			
NCSU — Anderson (Yankowski), 4:04			
NCSU — Yankowski (Kurtyka), 5:28			
NCSU — Verano (Yankowski), 40:19			
Second Period			
NCSU — Anderson (Kurtyka), 46:49			
NCSU — Kemp (Verano), 55:59			
Shots on goal: NCSU 18, Davidson 6			
Corner kicks: NCSU 1, Davidson 7			
Saves: NCSU (Bierbach, Giennaras, Wones) 2, Davidson (Schaper) 7			

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

Harvey leads Pack against Herd

With new starting quarterback Terry Harvey, N.C. State will take on Division I-AA power Marshall, hoping the game is easier than its 1991 cliff-hanger.

BY CLAY BEST
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State has heard enough about the scare Marshall gave it in 1991's meeting and will take the field Saturday with a new starting quarterback.

State, (3-2, 1-2 in the ACC) will face the Thundering Herd of Marshall (4-1, 2-1 in the Southern Conference) Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium.

In the two schools' only previous meeting, Marshall grabbed a 14-3 lead late in the game only to watch the Wolfpack's

dramatic comeback conclude with Geoff Bender tossing a 34-yard touchdown pass to Charles Davenport for a 15-14 win.

Now, two years later, Marshall returns to Carter-Finley Stadium to look for redemption. The Herd, the Division I-AA national champion last year, is currently ranked third in the Division I-AA poll.

Standing in front of Marshall is a State team fresh off a comeback victory that was as equally thrilling as its win over Marshall. The Pack defeated Texas Tech 36-34 on an Eddie Goines touchdown from Terry Harvey on the last play of the game.

"There were plenty of times in the game against Texas Tech when everything seemed to be going against us and our kids could have given up," State coach Mike O'Caïn said. "They hung in and continued to play hard. And good things happened to us."

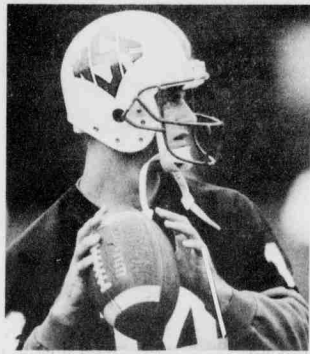
Harvey caused most of those good things from the pocket. He replaced Bender midway through the second quarter and passed for 307 yards and a school-record four touchdown passes.

The sophomore also set career records in attempts (41) and completions (26). All of this in less than three quarters of play. O'Caïn named Harvey the starter for this week's contest with Marshall.

The Herd's attack is led by the rushing tandem of Chris Parker and Glenn Pedro. Parker is averaging 121 yards per game and Pedro is second on Marshall's all-time rushing list with 2,345 yards.

"If you look at Marshall's statistics, you can see why they are successful," O'Caïn said. "They have a balanced offense and a very stingy defense. And they know and

See WOLFPACK, Page 4



Terry Harvey will make his first start Saturday.

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And Much, Much More

What: Seniors Only Cookout and Tailgate Saturday, October 23, 1993

When: NCSU vs. Georgia Tech Football Game 10:00am Pig-pickin 12:15pm Game

Where: Look for the Senior Tent near Gate A along the treeline at Carter-Finley

How Much: \$1.00

Take your senior red card to the Stewart Theater Box Office to Pick-up your tickets October 14th - 21st from 8:00am - 5:00 pm each day

A Program for the Class of 1994 sponsored by the NCSU Alumni Association

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McKinnon, Good fight for last place, Brewer picks tie

What? What the hell is Kevin Brewer doing picking a tie in the South Carolina-Mississippi State contest?

And what is the deal with Tom? Why doesn't Football Friday Man have his own comic book? Suiter and Doctor Mike? These two, at 69-21, have been tied for the first three consecutive weeks. Come clean, you two. Who's been cheating off the other's homework?

Nora Lynn Finch gets an "A" for her effort last week, posting a season-best 14-1 mark. Finch is now just three games out of first place and took the best-week record away from Cheryl Littlejohn, who now owns only the worst single-week record. Sorry, Littlejohn, you're never going to live that down.

Behind Finch is Brewer, who is six games

off the pace at 63-27. Brewer must be smoking a cheap brand of crack as he made the first tie prediction in the history of Pigskin Picks. He's sure to be investigated by the SBI for trying to throw the contest.

Larry "I can't announce the title of Mystery Science Theatre 3000 correctly" Campbell is tied with Brewer for fourth place. He's a game ahead of WRAL's Donna Gregory, whose 12-3 mark last week is usually good for the second-best effort by a panelist. But "Worst to First" Littlejohn climbed on a 13-2 slate and begins her slow climb out of the cellar she fell to last week after going 5-10.

The guest slot, thanks to Texas Tech's James Davidson, has fallen to seventh, a reasonable place for a feature that isn't supposed to challenge the rest of the panel. David's 9-6 mark keeps the guest slot at 61-

29. Chris "Tar Heel Wannabe" McKinnon and Owen S. "I barfed twice in the Student Center Annex Wednesday" Good are waging a battle reminiscent of the Rockies and Padres' race to get out of last place in the NL West. Good's boss, Brewer, says this is the week Good gets out of last.

This week's guest is Liz Mahnke. Pop quiz time: the correct pronunciation of the name of Technician's Assistant Photo Editor is:

- 1) monk
- 2) mink
- 3) the Monkees
- 4) Technician's Assistant Photo Editor
- 5) [The False] Mahdi

The answer comes next week. Now for this week's fare: North Carolina at Georgia Tech; By the

time Woody Durham gets through announcing where the Tar Heels are playing the Yellow Jackets (Grant Field at Bobby Dodd Stadium in a bad section of Atlanta in the 706 area code of Georgia in the Old South on Earth in the outer spiral of the Milky Way . . .), the game will be over.

Duke at Maryland: Well, hell. Since Willy Don Schaefer, the damn governor of damn Maryland, came to the damn Terrapins' damn practice and cussed out the damn team for having no damn defense, we figure the damn Blue Devils are damned in this one.

Wake Forest at Clemson: Once an ACC laugher, now it could be a tight contest. The "Surry County Earthquake," Jones Holcomb, makes his Death Valley debut for the Deacs.

Virginia at Florida State: Bobby Bowden,

after his team gave up too many scores (two) to Miami, worked his defense so hard in practice that the final score should be something like FSU 77, UVA 2.

And the Technician Game of the Week: Marshall at N.C. State: In a rematch of the 1991 thriller, we hope the only thing similar about the two games is Jim Donnan getting off at the end.

Week 6	Last 15	W-L	Pct.	GB
Tam Suiter	12-3	69-21	.767	—
Doctor Mike	12-3	69-21	.767	—
Nora Lynn Finch	14-1	66-24	.733	3
Kevin Brewer	11-4	63-27	.700	6
Larry Campbell	11-4	63-27	.700	6
Donna Gregory	12-3	62-28	.689	7
Guest	9-6	61-29	.678	8
Cheryl Littlejohn	13-2	58-32	.644	11
Chris McKinnon	8-7	56-34	.622	13
Owen S. Good	10-9	55-35	.611	14

TECHNICIAN PIGSKIN PICKS: WEEK 6

	Kevin Brewer	Owen S. Good	Chris McKinnon	Nora Lynn Finch	Cheryl Littlejohn	Tom Suiter	Donna Gregory	Larry Campbell	Doctor Mike	Liz Mahnke
Last Week:	11-4	10-5	8-7	14-1	13-2	12-3	12-3	11-4	12-3	9-6
Overall:	63-27	55-35	56-34	66-24	58-32	69-21	62-28	63-27	69-21	61-29
Marshall at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
N. Carolina at Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	Ga. Tech	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Wake Forest at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Oregon at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Rice at Texas Tech	Rice	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Rice	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Rice
Illinois at Iowa	Iowa	Illinois	Illinois	Iowa	Illinois	Iowa	Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Washington at UCLA	Washington	Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Michigan at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Colorado at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Michigan St. at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Stanford at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Stanford
S. Carolina at Miss. State	Tie	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	S. Carolina	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State

Freshmen take on Devils

collegiate shutout. State was 5-5-1 before the match. And the players now see the Wolfpack with a different record.

"Up in the locker room on the board there's a sign that says, 'Season just started now. We're 1-

0,'" Montoya said. "That's 12 more games we've got; we could be 13-0. I think a lot of attitudes have changed."

"I think it'll be an important step for us," Campbell said. "If we beat Duke, we'll be on our way to getting into the NCAA playoffs. For both, myself and the team, this is a really good opportunity."

Tarantini is expecting a lot from the first-year players because, "We need every single person."

"I think the freshmen are very important! Kyle, Beachum, Alberto, Darryl Miller, who played the whole game against Davidson," Tarantini added. "All those guys are becoming an important part of

the [team]."

"We're really looking forward to this game," Beachum said. "We've been thinking about this since we played our last game."

Unfortunately, Schmidt, who had knee surgery Thursday, has not played all season and will not play against Duke. Keyes, who suffered a bruised knee ligament in practice last Monday, is "iffy" for the match. Both will probably see it the same way they did last year — from the stands.

That frustrates Keyes.

"I wanna be in it. Bad," Keyes said, echoing his classmates' sentiments.

Just like last year.

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3 believe they can win."

Marshall head coach Jim Donnan is a former Pack quarterback. He was named ACC Player of the Year in 1967 and directed State to a 14-7 victory in the Liberty Bowl.

"This is a big challenge for our football team," Donnan said. "It's always a thrill for our players to play a 1-A team."

A reason for many of Saturday's thrills should be State's Eddie Goines. The split end has 27 receptions and seven touchdowns

through five games and has hopped into fifth place on the Pack's career reception list with 87 catches.

Gary Downs, who quietly tallied a career-high 146 yards last week, leads the Pack in rushing this season with 457 yards.

"[Marshall] will come in here with every expectation of beating us," O' Cain said. "We have to counter that by turning the positive feelings we have from last week's game into a better performance on the field."

The N.C. State women's soccer team will take on Berry College Sunday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Soccer Stadium. **BE THERE.**

WOLFPACK WEEKEND

Women's Soccer vs. Berry Record N.C. State, 5-3-1 (1-0-1, ACC), ranked 20th Site Method Road Soccer Stadium Time Sunday, 1 p.m. Key Players N.C. State Catherine Zaborowski Thori Staples	Volleyball at Maryland, Virginia and Virginia Tech Records N.C. State, 9-8 (1-5, ACC) Maryland, 11-6 (3-3) Virginia, 9-11 (1-5) Virginia Tech, 14-8 Site College Park, Md., Charlottesville, Va., Blacksburg, Va., Times Friday, 7:30 p.m. Key Players N.C. State Gretchen Guenther Melissa Mau Tennessee Williams Maryland Nicole Lantagne Sherry Smith Andrea Hudy Virginia Dana Bullerman Courtney Stanton Virginia Tech Laura Hanner Heather Bierd Jenni McFadden
Men's Soccer Records N.C. State, 6-5-1 (1-3, ACC) Duke, 9-3 (2-2), ranked 11th Site Durham, Duke Soccer Stadium Time Sunday, 2 p.m. Key Players N.C. State Mark Jonas Shohn Beachum Duke Jason Kreis Garth Lagerwey	

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A&E Calendar

From October 15 to October 21

Today

The Ox *Passport International Film Series (Sweden)* — A Swedish folktale from the time of the drought and famine in the 1860s. This is a simple story about a man who commits a crime (killing his employer's ox to feed his starving family) and is forced to pay for his moral lapse in a big way (life in prison). In Swedish with English subtitles. 91 min. **Thursday at 8 p.m.** Student Center Annex Cinema.

Art

Tramp Art: Art as Recycled Object — Tramp art is mostly small, somewhat obsessive objects: picture frames, lamps, sewing boxes, jewelry boxes, mirrors, made from wooden packing boxes. Now through December 12. **Hours: Noon to 6 p.m., on Tuesday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.** Cannon Gallery in the NCSU Visual Arts Center, University Student Center.

Upcoming

Tickets on sale now for Thompson Theatre's Fourteenth Annual Madrigal Dinner. The Lord and Lady of Nottingham are hosts for the banquet which includes familiar traditions and new entertainment. The Court will toast with Wassail, present the Boar's Head and be visited by the Star Jesters, wandering minstrels, jugglers, fencers, dancers and Madrigal singers usher in the holiday season. **Dec. 1-4, 6 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 5 at 5 p.m.**

A&E Calendar Policy

A. E. Calendar items must be submitted in writing, at least by 3 p.m. **Monday.** Submissions should include a description of the event along with the organization, a contact name and phone number and the date of the event.

Submissions may be sent also by email to: Happenings@msa.sca.ncsu.edu Space is limited and items received earliest will get priority. The *et cetera* department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines.

Direct questions to Nicky Williams, senior staff writer for *et cetera*.

The 1993 North Carolina State Fair:

It's that time of year again



■ The 126th edition of the North Carolina State Fair is back in town Friday with new and exciting attractions.

BY MARIA MCKINNEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's coming. The 126th annual North Carolina State Fair will be in Raleigh Oct. 15-24 and promises something for everyone.

The Fair's theme this year is "Got a Good Thing Growing."

"Some [students] might want to come twice if they are involved in the school of agriculture and life sciences," said Sam Rand, fair manager.

The 1993 Fair theme is a tribute to North Carolina's agriculture industry, which provided 30 percent of the state's income last year. Horticulture exhibits, livestock shows and agronomy exhibits are all part of the festivities this year.

In addition to the shows, exhibits and food, there will be some new added attractions.

The 1853 Grill, a new restaurant so named because the first State Fair was held in 1853, will be serving a variety of foods including hamburgers and ice

cream. A new Automated Teller Machine, provided by The State Employee's Credit Union, will be located on the east lawn of Dorton Arena.

New rides, sure to please every thrill-seeker, can be found at the fair also. The new rides include the Majestic Scooter, the Zipper, the Dark Side and the High Roller.

If hair-raising rides aren't your thing, check out the entertainment line-up. This year, there will be a plethora of country music artists at the Fair. Performers include Pam Tillis, The Oak Ridge Boys, Shenandoah, Waylon Jennings, Collin Ray and others.

Some interesting food contests, spanning a wide variety of appetites, will be judged at the Fair. The Bar Cookie Contest, The Best Spam Recipe Contest, The Apple Cake Contest and the Land O Lakes Quick Bread Contest will all have winners at the Fair's close.

For the adventuresome, there is the new Marlboro Motion Theater. This year the theme is the sights and sounds of the American West. Complete with a moving platform and state-of-the-art special effects, fairgoers will experience the vibrations of horses underfoot and



(Above) A group of fair-goers gets an early start on the festivities. They were touring the fairgrounds on Thursday before the North Carolina State Fair opened. (Below) Carousel horses wait patiently for riders. The Fair will officially open Friday.

feel the wind in their faces.

For the daring, there is The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show, which will display heart-stopping auto stunts. This year "The Human Bomb," Benny "Boom Boom" Koske is featured.

For the history-oriented, there is the State Fair Grist Mill, an 18th century replica built by the Fair in 1988.

Fairgoers will see grain ground into meal with large stones.

If you're low on cash, take heart. Friday Oct. 15, opening night of the Fair, is Winn-Dixie Can Night.

"Only for the first day of the Fair, if someone brings 4 cans of Thrifty Maid to any gate, they will receive one free admission ticket," Rand said.

Regular admission to the Fair is \$6. So, what's the best reason for going to the Fair?

No, it's not the racing pigs.

"It's a fun learning experience for students," Rand said.



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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Safety first over break

Students can have fun over the fall break. However, breaking traffic laws designed for their safety will give disappointing results.

For some students, a tendency to have a good time with alcohol increases as the weekend draws closer. The results, however, may go well beyond a hangover and entail both financial and physical cost.

According to studies by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatal Accident Reporting System for 1990, almost half of all traffic accidents in which there were fatalities involved an intoxicated or alcohol-impaired driver or a non-participant. The National Safety Council reports that the rates of alcohol involvement in such accidents are highest for persons in the 21 to 24 year age group. In 1990, of the fatal crashes this age group was involved in, The National Safety Council claimed nearly 35 percent equaled or exceeded the legal blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level of .10 percent, and 21 percent of them were aged 16 to 20.

That was three years ago. Since then the state of North Carolina has changed its legal BAC law and dropped it to .08 percent. This increases a drinking driver's risk of being charged with driving under the influence (DUI), the results of which include court costs and lawyer's fees, along with possible revocation of driving privileges. Sgt. Jeff Winstead of the State Highway Patrol said an individual charged with DUI today runs about an 88 percent likelihood of being convicted of driving while impaired.

To protect everyone on its roads, North Carolina installed a safety belt law in 1991. Today, it is being promoted with the slogan, "Click It, or Tickle," because manual lap and shoulder belts serve as excellent

defenses against injury, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) studies. These studies find seat belts are 45 percent effective in preventing fatalities, 50 percent effective in preventing critical injuries and 10 percent effective in preventing minor injuries. The NHTSA reports that in 1990 over half of the victims of fatal traffic accidents were unrestrained in their vehicles. Only 27 percent were wearing their seat belts.

Winstead said North Carolina is now in the 65 percent compliance rate with seat belt wearing. If usage is increased to 80 percent in one year, Winstead estimates 100 lives in this state would be saved, more than 1,700 serious disabling injuries would be prevented, and tax payers would save more than \$150 million in health care and other cost savings.

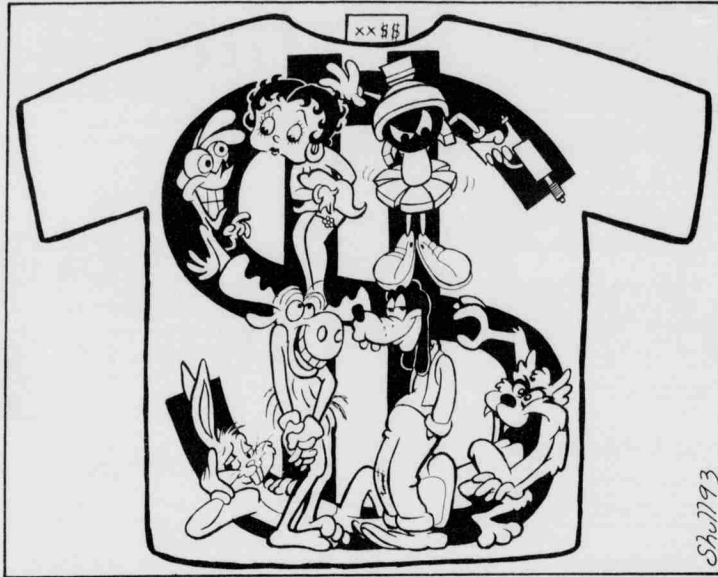
Winstead said being an officer is "not a pleasant experience," but he accepts the challenge of clearing the road of all drinking drivers and making it safe for others. Obedience to these two laws would save officers a great deal of senseless trouble.

"We're the people that literally go out and watch people die and listen to people as they die," Winstead said. "Time and time again, it is [because of] a drunk driver."

An extended weekend is a deserved break for students, not a reason for breaking laws. Winstead warns, "every major weekend [the police] utilize what assets [they] have to the fullest extent." Winstead also said that people will call to report you for driving drunk, simply by dialing the toll-free "HP on their cellular phone.

Drinking is not fun and games when lives are threatened. Consume with caution. You'll be lowering the risk of a costly DUI charge or death.

The upcoming fall break should be that — a break, with your return expected. Enjoy your time off, be safe and we'll see you next Wednesday — intact.



Commentary

ENG and EE are not so far apart

Cam Abrams

Engineering majors are a funny lot. Let me tell you. (Of course, this description will be somewhat biased, since I am one.) If you are not an engineering major, you may have roomed with one or know a couple or whatever, and you may appreciate what I am about to say.

We know everything. Face it. You can't argue with us — we'll always win. And not only do we know everything, but we know exactly the right way to present it as to make the rest of you look stupid. This does not put us above personal remarks about your ancestry, your presupposed intelligence and your fashion sense. The truth is, we rule.

Ah, Well, that is of course, a bunch of completely deliberate, outright and obvious hubery. But if you got even the least bit perturbed then I have set you up to make my point. (It's on its way, so please, keep reading.)

My point is this: stereotyping in any way, on any platform, based on any reference, is incorrect. (Gosh, these columnists like to preach, don't they?) I have seen, here at State, a certain attitude among my fellow engineering students that I now know to be completely wrong — perhaps even evil. That is the attitude that anyone not majoring in engineering isn't really majoring in anything.

It's hard to blame the freshman engineers for thinking this — I did (I'm not proud of it, but I will admit it) because they told me at orientation I was in for the hardest four or five years of my life. Regardless of what the other counselors told the other major candidates, most of us (or at least myself) thought the other majors had it easy. Look at those English majors. How about those Biology or Sociology or Philosophy or Psychology students? I just thought they must have made the "easy" choice.

The view (I also called it an attitude) that these majors are all "easy" is ridiculous.

Let's look at English, shall we? Depending on his or her concentration, an English major taking around 14 to 17 hours in any given junior or senior year semester will probably read around two novels a week (sorry, nothing by Michael Crichton), write at least two papers a week (not those wimpy two or three papers we engineering majors wrote in ENG 112H, but well-developed and highly scrutinized eight to ten papers), and do enough research to support hypotheses that will be explored in monster twenty to thirty page term papers. This requires an exceptionally high degree of material comprehension, which anyone will tell you is one of the most difficult aspects in studying anything.

In spite of that, it's almost as if the system is set up just to make engineering majors think the humanities are "easy." We have to pass 18 hours of humanities and social sciences in order to graduate. And so like a typical engineering student looks at his or her semester is, "OK, got thermo, got fluids, got ops [operations] lab, got some chemistry/mechanics course, and... philosophy. Yeah, that'll be my slack-off class." I use to think that. I thought that about economics two years ago and paid the price. (Oooh... that was a bad one. Sorry.) So what sane engineering student (is there such an animal?) would take the hardest humanities? Not I, because I've seen reading lists and syllabi from 400-level English classes, and I'll take thermodynamics any day instead of that.

I'm not trying to defend humanities majors, (they're usually pretty good at defending themselves), but to dispute the thinking of some of my engineering student contemporaries. We too often look at ourselves, working like slaves, bogged down in lab work, eyeballs glued to monitors, with bits of eraser flying off our pads and think that any other major would be easier. We solve a differential equation that explains the rate of change in concentration of alcohol in a batch fermenter, or one that explains the vibration of a suspension bridge in a 20 mile-per-hour wind, or one that explains the rate of decay of plutonium and think that no one else is smart enough to figure that out. But how could we know that? And in spite of our ignorance we go right ahead and extrapolate a line that isn't there: the "intelligence gradient" that runs from Broughton to Caldwell.

And the view persists. I talk with several English and other humanities majors daily, and very often they tell me about conversations they've had with other engineering majors when the topic of "easy majors" somehow works its way in. "Aw, that's an easy major. You should try engineering." This is insulting and wrong. The only people on this planet who can say that "X" is an easy major are those that already have bachelor's degrees in "X."

So to you first year engineering undesignated students, here's something to keep in mind: right now, whether you think you know everything or not, you don't I. And four or five years from now you still won't. Just know enough not to subscribe to inane and insulting stereotypes and to treat everyone, regardless of his or her major, with the respect they deserve as a fellow university student. And watch where you fling those eraser bits.

Safety report surprising

An N.C. State University report on campus safety points to on-campus safety, and warns students of some off-campus dangers.

In compliance with the Student Right to Know Act and Campus Security Act of 1990, N.C. State University released a report on campus safety. The university not only listed the statistics for crime on campus but also included the off-campus crime statistics for a two-mile radius around campus, provided by the Raleigh Police Department. The report raises two key issues.

First, the university should be commended for including the statistics from the immediate off-campus areas. It did not have to, and those statistics were significantly

higher than the on-campus ones. Students and parents should be enlightened that the university is interested in giving the whole story.

Secondly, the crime statistics in a two-mile radius of campus were disconcerting.

For the 1992-93 school year, the number of aggravated assaults on campus was 10. Within only two miles of campus the number was 49.

There were 141 incidents of burglary on campus. Immediately off the campus, the incidents were 166.

Motor vehicle theft on campus was only 8, but off campus it was 36.

However, there were 380 alcohol-oriented arrests on campus but only 11 in the off-campus area.

Students should keep these statistics in mind as they leave campus. Kudos to the university for making the information available.

Columnist sees trend in rebuttals

Reginald Silver

Recently, Greg Cain of the N.C. State University Division of Transportation (DOT) and the Fraternity Court presidents responded to columns that I wrote concerning DOT conduct and Fraternity Court parties. These responses however directed or intended have served the purpose, unaware to those who made them, of creating a greater awareness of the things that are going on around us as a campus.

Having read my columns and the responses they have sparked, one would think that my information on the subject matter covered was misbegotten and of no credible value. Cain extended to me an invitation to "walk the beat" with an officer from the DOT. Whether he was being blatantly sarcastic or not, he will be surprised to learn that as a former sergeant in the NCSU Student Patrol Organization, I have seen his department's finest doing what they do best when few else can say the same. In essence, I had already "walked the beat" long before I ever came to write anything for Technician. I wonder if Cain can say the same.

As far as the Fraternity Court presidents are concerned, again I make mention of instances where I actually observed hostile situations at parties in Fraternity Court while serving in the Student Patrol Organization. I have seen what takes place in Fraternity Court and it is not often, if ever, publicized to its full extent. I saw

such things as I transported Public Safety officers, dressed in everything short of riot gear, to and from Fraternity Court. I agree wholeheartedly that African-American and white Greek organizations should work together to exemplify the true meaning of what it means to be Greek. As far as "slinging mud" goes, people should be careful of the picture they paint for public view.

In both instances, as in instances to come, I have written only of what I know — objective and unbiased. Maybe these people feel as though I should have consulted or rather consorted with them to extend to the public some false but convenient image of the way things are. It is the purpose of these columns to make us as a campus more aware of all the things seen and not seen that go on around us and within us, and to inspire the minds of its readers to bring about positive change. Maybe, the approach taken is not realized for its true meaning but if the end result is the betterment of any part of the NCSU society, then by all means interpret it as freely as you will.

Has anyone seen the new signs around North Hall, warning possible trespassers that it is a private residence hall? They are attached to the parking lot signs that denote parking for "C" stickers.

Had I never written about the DOT or Fraternity Court, many would probably still be unaware of the situations that evolve around these two entities daily. Even if at this point, Cain and Fraternity Court presidents, a shroud of disbelief surrounds you — if I did nothing else, I made you look. You let me know that I was being read and essentially, my purpose was being fulfilled. I thank you.

To my readers that have expressed appreciation and interest, I simply say that we all have the same potential for inspiring change. Collectively, our potential knows no limit.

I have seen much at NCSU, and I know that the future holds for us a better community, a more community-conscious state of mind, and dare I even say a greater sense of a campus family.

It is the obligation of each of us to see something wrong and fix it or enlist the aid of others in a group attempt. It is for our benefit not to idle and turn away from the things that will affect us and those that will come after us. To each of you with a desire do to this, I say speak now and be heard.

Technician

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THOSE WHO CAN, DO.

(THOSE WHO CAN'T, SIT IN THEIR DORM AND EAT MACARONI & CHEESE.)

QUARTER CUP MILK & BUTTER,
PROCESSED CHEESE AND NO LIFE.
HEY, USE YOUR NOODLE,
GET THE CARD.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM