

Technician

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Raleigh, North Carolina

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Our 75th Year, Number 14

Look out below



Mike Kibler prepares to land Saturday during a promotion at Carmike Cinema for the new movie "Terminal Velocity."

Skydivers promote film

■ Why would anyone jump out of a perfectly good airplane? These people think it makes perfect sense.

By AMITY HIGGINBOTHAM
STAFF WRITER

Four men fell from the sky Saturday afternoon into a cheering crowd. Their landings were right on target and their smiles suggested they were pleased with the outcome.

They weren't part of an invasion or relief effort in a foreign country. Their motive was strictly to entertain — and boost business.

The skydiving business, that is. Carolina Sky Sports gave a skydiving exhibition in the parking lot of the Carmike Theater on Atlantic Springs Avenue to promote the newly released action movie "Terminal Velocity." According to Carolina Sky Sports instructor Scott Lindstrom, they hope the release of the movie will give people the fever. In the past, movies featuring skydiving have sent flocks of interested students to make the first

jump. "After 'Point Break' came out, our phones rang off the hook. Business was booming," Lindstrom said.

The instruction for first-time jumpers lasts only 30 minutes to an hour because they use the tandem jump — one in which the instructors are attached to their students on the way down.

The short instruction time makes it a lot more enjoyable for students," Lindstrom said.

The guys who jumped Saturday have 10 to 21 years of experience under their belts. They glided into running landings, trailing billowy parachutes of red, blue and yellow behind them. They will make a repeat landing in the parking lot next Saturday at 6:45 pm.

"We hope there's a big response from this movie. We're looking for extra people to come out," said skydiving instructor Bud Stauffer. "Skydiving is a thrill."

Carolina Sky Sports is located 24 miles north of Raleigh, halfway between Franklinton and Louisburg and is open Wednesday through Sunday, sunrise to sundown.

Car catches on fire Friday

■ Public Safety and the Fire Department responded to an unusual car fire Friday night.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Easy come, easy go.

Senior Danny Barnes thought his car troubles were over. That was before his 1987 Nissan 200 SX spontaneously combusted.

Barnes' car was in the parking lot behind the Student Center Annex about 6 p.m. Friday when it mysteriously caught fire.

Barnes said he had just gotten in from work and parked the car about 10 minutes earlier when a friend came in and told him it was on fire. He said the car was smoking and he could see flames under the hood when he went out to check on it.

Barnes said he had just made the final car payment last week. "I said, 'Oh well, I guess I'm out of a car,'" he said in a telephone interview Sunday night.

Public Safety and the Raleigh Fire Department had already arrived on the scene by the time Barnes got outside. Barnes said the fire department didn't know what caused the fire.

"They didn't really try too hard to come to any concrete conclusions," he said. "They didn't really tell me anything."



A car caught on fire Friday in the parking lot behind the Student Center Annex.

Barnes estimated the fire caused \$3500 worth of damage to the car — probably totaling it — but wasn't sure his insurance would cover the damage.

Despite his bad luck, Barnes said he sees a touch of irony.

"I was appropriately parked in the fire lane," Barnes said. He was parked in front of a fire lane zone sign, but that marker prohibits parking only before 5 p.m.

Barnes said he was glad nothing else was damaged by the fire. "At least I wasn't parked close to any more cars," he said.

N.C. State good for local economy

■ A new study says NCSU is a multi-million dollar asset to North Carolina's economy.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The bricks at N.C. State are made of clay, but the students that walk on them mean more gold for North Carolina's economy. NCSU is an economic gold mine

for Raleigh, the Triangle and the rest of the state, according to a recent economic impact study conducted by a research team from the College of Management.

The study found that the university puts more than \$750 million in the state's economy every year.

"Not every institution of higher learning can claim a net value like we can," said Art Padilla, a professor in the College of

Management. He was in charge of the five graduate students in the research team.

Padilla said the General Assembly was getting a return on its investment in NCSU. Three dollars are put into the state's economy for each of the \$238 million the General Assembly appropriated to NCSU.

"That's an impressive return," he said. Chancellor Larry Monteith said

university officials have always felt NCSU contributed to the region's national recognition.

"This study quantifies and legitimizes our assumptions," he said.

This is the first time NCSU has conducted a study designed to determine its economic worth to the area. Padilla said Monteith asked him to conduct the survey about a

See ECONOMY, Page 2 >

Cycle rules to be enforced

■ Over 80 campus cyclists have received tickets to increase safety and awareness.

By HOLLY PRALL
STAFF WRITER

Public Safety is cracking down on two-wheeled lawbreakers.

Deb Luckadoo, interim assistant judicial coordinator, said over 60 students have been ticketed for bicycle violations.

About 40 bicyclists have received campus appearance tickets this semester for locking their bikes to the wrong things.

"You are not to lock a bicycle to any handrail, porch or unsightly area," said Leeman Lamb, N.C. State fire protection inspector.

State Law and American Disabilities Act guidelines require strict enforcement of this rule, said Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs.

Another 40 students have received campus appearance tickets for cycling the wrong way on one-way streets, including North Yarrbrough and East and West Broughton Streets.

Cousins has dealt with the influx of ticketed offenders by holding group meetings to discuss bicycle safety. These students may also be required to attend meetings of the Student Organization for Disabilities Awareness, or meet and interview handicapped students.

Cousins said he hopes his office will teach students and noted that in the five years he has been in his position, there have not been any repeat bicycle violation offenders.

Public Safety has been cutting locks from bikes on handrails and impounding the bikes by relocating them to bike racks using Public Safety locks. If students don't claim their bikes, they are removed to storage after a few days and a sign is put up notifying the owner of the situation.

Cousins said he thinks Public Safety is issuing a lot of tickets at the beginning of the semester to try to prevent students from developing bad habits.

Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis also said he hopes students will learn a lesson after receiving a ticket. Officers are writing campus tickets rather than city tickets that carry a fine.

Ellis also said the number of officers on bicycles has grown from two to six over the last three years, and cites their presence and awareness of bike laws as reasons for the large number of tickets.

"When you're on the road, you obey all the rules," he said.

Bicyclists must follow traffic laws because under state laws bicycles are considered vehicles.

But since they are not motor vehicles, bikes are permitted on the sidewalks on campus and in most

See SAFETY, Page 2 >



Several vendors from all over the east coast sold their goods at Reggae Fest II Sunday afternoon. Three bands played for the crowd of 600 under overcast skies on Harris Field.

Reggae Fest II mixes food, entertainment and people

■ Participants said the music festival was a well-planned shot of non-Eurocentric culture.

By RON BATCHO
NEWS EDITOR

A lot of people spent Sunday afternoon relaxing, eating and listening to music outside the Student Center Annex during Reggae Fest II.

Regional bands Kindread Soul, Mystic Vibrations and One Tribe provided the music for the 600 people who attended the event on Harris Field. The Black Students Board, the Union Activities Board entertainment committee and the African American Cultural Center co-sponsored the event.

Ron Foreman, adviser for the Black Student Board, said the event catered to an often-overlooked segment of the

population. "There are a lot of Eurocentric activities on campus," he said. "Planners thought it was a good way to bring more people in."

Reggae Fest II served as an opportunity to introduce music to new audiences, said Laura Black, Union Activities Board entertainment committee adviser.

"We wanted to have a reggae event free and open to students and the public," she said. "We're bringing reggae music to people that may not have heard it before."

The event took a lot of work in advance, Foreman said.

"Planning was started three to four months ago," he said. "It takes about 45 days in advance to get the bands."

Rus Ric, guitar player and lead singer for Mystic Vibrations, said the hard work paid off.

"It was well-planned," Ric said.

"We are looking forward to coming back."

The music was not the only attraction of the event, Foreman said.

"There are ways people can get involved other than the food and music," he said.

Black said ten vendors had merchandise for sale, including Ben's Jamaican Cuisine, which sold food at cost with help from University Dining.

Foreman said holding the event in Harris Field helped increase the attendance.

"It is a central location," he said.

"It is easy to get equipment here and is highly visible to cars going by."

And the weather was ideal, Black said.

"It was held this weekend because it was the end of

See FEST, Page 2 >

Inside Monday

Sports:

The men's soccer team upends No. 5 Clemson 2-1.

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Sports:

The volleyball team runs into a tough weekend and loses two ACC matches.

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Sports:

State ran all over Western Carolina in winning 38-13 Saturday. The Pack is now 3-0.

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News Notes

Sowell to head NCSU graduate school

Robert S. Sowell of Raleigh has been named acting dean of the graduate school at N.C. State.

Sowell, previously an associate dean at The Graduate School, will serve as acting dean for one semester, while Dean Debra W. Stewart serves as interim chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

A native of Coldwell, Miss., Sowell came to NCSU in 1970 as a faculty member in the Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering. In 1991, he was named associate dean of The Graduate School.

He received his doctoral degree in 1967 from NCSU; his master's degree in 1963 from Kansas State University; and his bachelor's degree in 1961 from Mississippi State University.

Sowell will resume his post as associate dean upon Dean Stewart's return from UNCG.

TODAY

BACKGAMMON — will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 125. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Medical, dental, or optometry school in your future? Meet with the University Pre-professional Health Sciences Review Committee today at 3:30 p.m. in Hareless Hall, Room 107. We will discuss several items of interest for students pursuing careers in these fields.

REGISTRATION — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 2009, by Friday.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

WORKSHOP

Workshops tonight include "Negotiating Anything: Getting Results You Can Both Live With" and "How To Be An Effective Leader." For more information call 515-2452.

WORKSHOP — NC Star invites you to attend a training workshop to help facilitate open discussion in public schools regarding race relations. The workshop will be held tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Call 833-1222 for more information.

TUESDAY

DISCUSSION — Middle East peace? Where are we one year after the Israeli-P.L.O. agreement? Join political science professor Abe Holman in front of the library at noon to discuss. Call 942-4057.

MEETING — Volunteer and get FREE admission to International Festival of Raleigh held from Oct. 7 to Oct. 9. A general interest meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

MEETING — IIE (Institute of Industrial Engineers) committee meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Lunch is \$3. E-mail a 1-1 skrusell@eos.ncsu.edu for more information.

MEETING — Humanities Vignette (May the classics flourish) will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the 1911 Building, Room 220. Come watch a video on Homer's "Odyssey" and talk about plans for a Latin play.

REGISTER — to vote and join the College Republicans. We will be in the brickyard from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Chris at 512-3682.

WORKSHOP — A back care workshop will be held from 5:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 125. For additional information contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

WORKSHOP — Four-part Career Decision Making Workshop to help students define career interests and majors. Call Career Planning at 515-2396 to register for the series Tuesday and

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, as well as Oct. 4, 5 and 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100.

WORKSHOP — Leadership Development Series: Workshops tonight include "Communication Styles," "Leadership and Public Speaking," and "Total Quality Relationships: Sexuality for Leaders." Call 515-2452 for more information. Workshops begin at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ARCHERY — will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 125 and 1211. For additional information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a coed community service organization. Work with the local animal shelter and the Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — Single Mothers Network will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall. Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 for more information.

THURSDAY **FORUM** — Thursday's Peace Lunch forum is "Sustainable Agriculture for Central America." Professor Jeff Boyer from Appalachian State University will speak from 12:30 to 1:40 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

MEETING — InterVarsity Christian Fellowship East Chapel — Come join us for some fellowship and fun at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, 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 Chris Baysden, assistant news editor. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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RUBBLEGUA NAP
EEL FIDDLE
CYCLED FLAY
HAIRED LIGIT
ALOW BID SADA
DECAL COO NEB
ODOR BUREAU
ALLEGREAU
TEA JELLY BEAN
MAT AVAIL GPA
ORE MESNE GEM

Cryptoquip

GAS LIGHTS ARE
BETTER THAN
ELECTRIC, BECAUSE
THERE'S NO FUEL
LIKE AN OLD FUEL.

Safety

Continued from Page 1

of Raleigh, he said.

Ellis recommended riding on the street, especially when sidewalks are crowded.

"I'll tell you what makes it unsafe," he said, "People expect people on the sidewalk, not a bicycle sometimes."

Christine Klein, social research assistant for the NCSU Department of Transportation, is publishing an in-depth booklet for bikers, but has run into some difficulties.

Klein said she is not sure when it will be printed because final approval must be given by the North Carolina Department of Transportation before it is printed.

Fest

Continued from Page 1

summer," she said. "It was a perfect day. Everyone was predicting rain for today, but it cleared up nicely."

Ric said Mystic Vibration's philosophy applied to the event.

"We believe in one love, one aim and one destiny," he said.

Students had a chance late last week to get a preview of the festivities, Black said.

"It started off on Thursday with a Calypso/Reggae band at Thursday's Instant Coffee House," she said.

Foreman said the event will continue in the future.

"It will be ongoing in some form or another," he said.

Economy

Continued from Page 1

year and a half ago.

"We really needed to understand for ourselves and the university what our value was," Padilla said.

The research team consisted of Padilla and five hand-picked graduate students from the College of Management.

The members went through the university budget, sent questionnaires to faculty and students last fall and constructed three different economic models from the information it collected.

The "State Model" gave the \$750 million figure for economic impact. It took into account the university payroll and direct spending by students, faculty and visitors.

The "Lower Bound Model,"

which established NCSU's economic contribution as \$287 million, only takes into account the money spent by students and their visitors who would not be in North Carolina if not for NCSU.

A third model, the "Triangle Model" (\$518 million) only estimates the amount of money spent by students and visitors who would not be in the Triangle if not for NCSU.

"We really are a huge engine for economic prosperity and growth," Padilla said.

Padilla said determining NCSU's net worth will be beneficial to the university in the future.

"It's important to show that we're not some black bureaucratic hole where public tax dollars go," he said. "That kind of documentation enlarges our circle of friends."

Despite the economic impact

NCSU has, Padilla is quick to point out that money is not the only beneficial side effect NCSU has on North Carolina. He said the unique sorts of programs NCSU offers brings in students who would not be in the state otherwise.

"We're a net importer of brain — We're a brain drain magnet," he said.

George Chast, one of the graduate students on the research team, said the university is too valuable for just one study to measure.

"How do you put an exact price tag on N.C. State's long-term value, in terms of alumni who bring their talents to businesses in the state or start their own companies?" he said.

Chast, James Lyons, John McNally, Carla Murray and Brad Walker comprised the graduate student team that worked on the project.

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**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.
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Sports

Technician

September 26, 1994

Wolfpack Notes

Wolfpack upsets Clemson on the road

CLEMSON, S.C. — Brad Schmidt scored two goals as N.C. State's men's soccer team stunned fifth-ranked Clemson on its home field 2-1 Sunday afternoon.

Schmidt's first goal came 32:36 into the match. State's offense crowded the Clemson goal and forward Alberto Montoya crossed it to Schmidt. Schmidt, waiting at the goal mouth, knocked it in from two yards out for the 1-0 lead.

The Tigers scored two minutes into the second half. Clemson's Wolde-Harris drove to the box, had the ball tackled away from him, and Nidal Baba kicked the deflection in from six yards out.

But 49 seconds later, State scored the deciding goal. Freshman Ian Hooper drove the left side of the field near the left post and centered the ball to Schmidt, who netted the goal in the left corner.

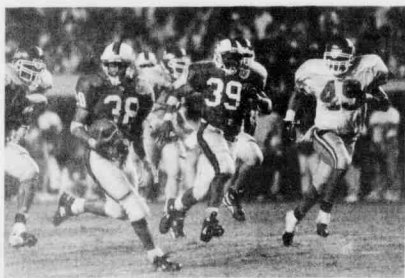
Wolfpack keeper Kyle Campbell made 10 saves to preserve the narrow victory.

State improves to 5-3, 2-0 in the ACC, while Clemson falls to 4-3, 1-3 in the conference. It was the Tigers' third straight loss. Clemson has not beaten N.C. State at home since the 1985 season.

The Wolfpack will next face Winthrop at Method Road Soccer Stadium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF
Dana Allen and the tennis team hosted the Wolfpack Tennis Classic this weekend. Rain cancelled many matches in the 8-team meet. State's Kylie Hunt finished fourth in Flight A singles.



CHARLIE BAIRD/STAFF
Brian Fitzgerald (38) and Carlos King (39) led a strong Wolfpack running game against Western Carolina.

Wolfpack mauls Cats

By ANNA MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Eddie Goines reached a career milestone, and Brian Fitzgerald rushed for two touchdowns as N.C. State blew the doors off of Western Carolina in the first half and coasted through the second to win 38-13 Saturday night.

State (3-0, 1-0 in the ACC) has never lost to the Catamounts in four meetings. Western Carolina (2-2, 1-0 in the Southern Conference) has never beaten an ACC team.

The Wolfpack's first-half thrashing stunned the Catamounts

scoreless. State's domination of the first two quarters was summed by the final play of first half.

The Pack, leading 21-0, drove 53 yards in three plays, ending with a 19-yard pass from Geoff Bender to Goines. Goines leaped for the ball and landed in the endzone with seven seconds left in the half, helping State to a 28-0 halftime lead.

Western was held to 43 yards of total offense at the half — five yards coming on the ground.

Fitzgerald beat that by himself, with 60 yards rushing at that point.

Even though Western started the game with the ball, the Catamounts lost yards on their first drive, punted from their end zone and gave the Pack control.

State rushed exclusively on the first drive, with Fitzgerald getting four of five carries. Thirty-five yards later, Fitzgerald rushed from the four yard line to score just 3:31 into the game.

"They came out and did exactly what I hoped they would do," State

See WCU, Page 5

Rushing, like good literature, is hard to find

By MICHAEL PRESTON
STAFF WRITER

The strength of the Wolf is the Pack, and the strength of the Pack is its unstoppable running game — Rudyard Kipling

So maybe Kipling didn't put it that way. But if he could have seen State's backfield in action during

Saturday's 38-13 blitzing of Western Carolina, he would have.

"We went out and took care of business, and we did what we had to do," said head coach Mike O'Cain. "We set the tone, we set the tempo, and we let Western Carolina know that we wanted to win this football game."

Did they ever win. As has been

the case in the previous two victories, the game was again won on the ground. In what is becoming a habit for the Wolfpack, it ran by, over, and around its opponents to the tune of 242 yards on 49 attempts.

State's running attack could be the most unstoppable in the conference. Going into the Western Carolina

game, it was ranked no. 24 in the nation, averaging 225 yards a game.

On Saturday, the Pack's featured threat was junior tailback Brian Fitzgerald.

"Fitzgerald is just like I thought he would be, and I'm very happy with him," O'Cain said. "As you saw on

See BACKS, Page 5

Spikers take tough trip through Triangle

By RICH O'KEEFE
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — The N.C. State volleyball team opened up its ACC season this past weekend with a tough road trip, losing to neighborhood rivals North Carolina and Duke.

After dropping a match at UNC in straight sets Friday night, the Pack had no time to rest because undefeated Duke was waiting at Cameron Indoor Stadium to hand State another straight-set loss.

The two games were the first taste of ACC competition for the young Wolfpack under first-year head coach Kim Hall.

"This weekend really serves as a wakeup call to a young team about what it will be like in the ACC," coach Kim Hall said. "Some of the younger players get a little frustrated because they are not used to losing, but they are on a new

level of competition now and eventually they are going to have to step up and get the job done."

Duke jumped out to an early 7-1 lead as the result of strong serving before State's Pam Sumner served for the Pack's next two points, bringing the score to 7-3. Following a series of sideouts and outstanding defensive rallies by both teams, State gave up some easy points and Duke built a 13-3 lead.

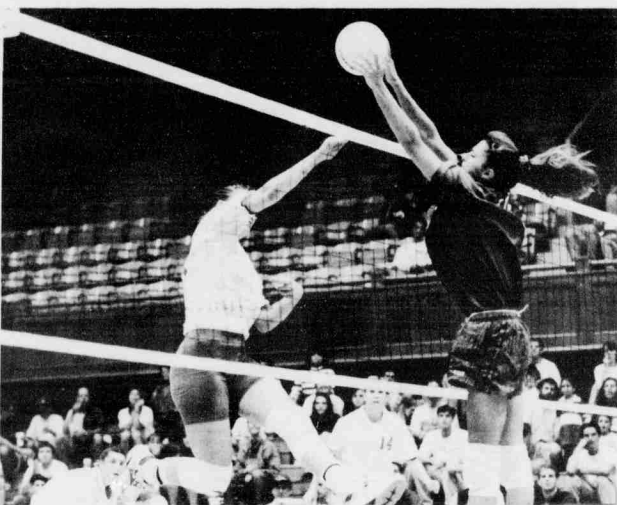
The set ended 15-4 on three straight blocks by Duke.

Earlier in the season against non-league opponents, small errors like missed serves and bad passes resulting in one-option sets were acceptable. But not against Duke.

"They are a very good volleyball team," Hall said. "Their strength is that they don't make any mistakes and they take full advantage of their opponents' mistakes."

Game two was much more promising for the Wolfpack, though it didn't look that way at the

See DEVILS, Page 5



HUNTER MORRIS/STAFF
State's Pam Sumner (left) attempts a spike in a losing effort at Duke. The Pack lost in three sets.

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The NCSU Fellows Program, now in its 25th year, is about leadership development for students who want to prepare this "special moment" by developing their leadership abilities.

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Opinion

September 26, 1994

Technician

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

Cyclists need to be careful

■ Campus appearance tickets for cyclists may seem silly, but they serve a purpose.

The University has made its point by giving out campus appearance tickets to cyclists. Over 40 students have received campus appearance tickets for traveling the wrong way on a one way street and chaining their bikes to unapproved structures such as trees or handrails. These campus appearance tickets will clog the student judicial system and serve little or no purpose in an effort to curb wanton and reckless disregard for the law by student cyclists.

Students who received the campus appearance tickets learned their lessons. There have hardly ever been repeat offenders. Yet the number of those tickets has exploded lately. This should tell Public Safety something. The message is not getting across to the general student

population, just those who have been ticketed.

The real problem lies in the lack of an adequate number of bicycle racks. The number of citations for this infraction reflects a shortage of proper places to store bicycles. The underside of Harrelson is frequently crowded with bicycles that are chained to handrails. Another area that could use more racks is around Winston, Caldwell and Thompkins Halls. Rather than consistently write tickets, the University should be more concerned with filling the needs of these people.

Riding down a one way street the wrong way is very dangerous. The streets on this campus are very narrow already without the cars that are frequently parked on either side.

Writing tickets to cyclists may seem like Barney Fife policing, but the students on this campus should heed all laws. These laws exist for a purpose.

NCSU is a great investment

■ It's time everyone realized what a new set of studies indicates — that N.C. State is a bargain for North Carolina.

This state is well-known for its generous support of public universities. The sixteen-member University of North Carolina, particularly its flagships in Raleigh and Chapel Hill, are among the best educational bargains in the nation.

But generosity needn't be the only reason for that excellent support, an NCSU research team says. Rather than a giveaway, state investment in North Carolina's largest educational institution is an investment — an investment that pays big, immediate financial dividends.

The General Assembly appropriated \$238 million for NCSU in the most recent budget year. According to the study, the windfall in resulting taxes and expenditures by visitors is over \$750 million each year — a return of over three to one.

Granted, this sort of study depends greatly on definitions. The same

researchers issued a stricter and more conservative estimate of NCSU's impact as \$287 million, counting only money spent by students and visitors who would not be in North Carolina were it not for NCSU. But even that number shows a \$49 million financial benefit to the state due to the university's presence.

NCSU long has played an enormous role in preparing North Carolina for the future, helping make the Research Triangle Park a success and adding to the state's reputation as a shining star of the new South.

And the biggest benefit is to individuals whose lives are improved by their association with NCSU. It's tough to have a successful life without the kind of solid education 27,000 students have a chance to seek here each year.

But it's not a bad incidental plus that something legislators consider worth spending \$238 million on is actually netting the state between \$49 and \$512 million per year. And it's not a weak argument for improved funding.

AACC library getting better

■ Problems that kept a campus resource from being valuable are quickly fading.

It seems the African American Cultural Center Library is finally getting on its feet. Books have poured in and the library is moving toward a regular schedule.

As with any new establishment, it takes time to get everything right. Those who attended the Chancellor's Liaison Meeting Wednesday afternoon seem to agree the AACC is

on the right path.

The AACC library is designed to hold up to 50,000 volumes but now has only two or three thousand volumes. This is normal for a new library. Anyone who has witnessed the ups and downs of D.H. Hill will know that it takes years to build a quality collection and lots of money to keep the library open.

Leaving some of the shelves bare for now gives the library room to grow. It also leaves room for more new books to be put in the library.



Commentary

Haiti's history of intervention, no solution

Alex Storey



Our administration's invisible foreign policy towards Haiti has now resulted in a very visible intervention. Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras, the man Clinton labelled a "brat" in his address to the nation a little over a week ago, has now become "a man of honor."

Haiti's problems are by no means new. The nation's history is rife with political unrest and civil chaos, and the relative quick-fix Clinton has launched our nation into will not solve it.

To truly understand the current situation in Haiti one must be familiar with its history. In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue and discovered for Spain. Among other things, the island of Hispaniola. In 1697, the Western 3rd of Hispaniola, the area Haiti now occupies, became the French colony St. Domingue.

The colony became filthy rich off of its sugar plantations and from the West African slave labor that worked them. Everything was fine and dandy up to this point. Then something occurred that would greatly affect the world, and turn Haiti into a socio-political basket case.

That "something" was the French Revolution of 1789. After the storming of the Bastille, feudal Europe was never the same, and neither was Haiti. The revolution fueled unrest in the colony and came to a head in 1791 when a Vodou priest led a slave uprising. Several European countries attempt to intervene and bring order in the years that followed, but all failed miserably and were forced to withdraw.

Haiti declares its independence in 1804, and soon crowns an emperor. He is soon

murdered, and chaos reigns for over a century. Then in 1915 President Woodrow Wilson sent in the cavalry to save the day. Wilson justified the intervention under an expanded interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine, a policy dating back to 1823 that gave the U.S. the right to intervene in the affairs of Western Hemisphere nations. He claimed it was vital to U.S. interests for Haiti to have a stable, democratic society. Sound familiar? It should: Clinton said the same thing in his aforementioned address. America, still in the throes of its "manifest destiny" of imperialistic expansion, went for it: take book, line and sinker, and the U.S. occupation of Haiti began. While there, our country built roads and sewers and brought electricity to the country. Haiti became peaceful and relatively prosperous. With the mission accomplished, the Americans packed their bags after 19 years and headed home in 1934. Stability lingered briefly, but chaos soon returned.

Order was restored when Dr. Francois Duvalier was elected as Haiti's president in September of 1957. With his iron fist and his secret personal army, the dictatorial Duvalier, affectionately known as "Papa Doc", kept any civil unrest down to a low murmur. The peace was maintained in the same manner after his

death in 1971 by his son, Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, until February of 1986 when an uprising forced him out as president-for-life and into exile in France.

Governments came and went with the tide until December, 1990 when Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected president by an overwhelming majority. Predictably, Aristide was overthrown in a military coup in September, 1991 led by Lt. Gen. Cedras. Alleged human rights violations and the refusal of the military junta to yield power to the exiled Aristide as part of a deal brokered by the United Nations have led us to the current situation and U.S. intervention.

Those who do not learn history are condemned to repeat it. President Clinton must have skipped the day they went over "manifest destiny" in history class. The last time our country was involved in Haiti, we stayed for 19 years. Did we fix Haiti's problems? No. It went back to its old self the moment we left.

We had so little impact on their society we didn't even leave baseball behind. Every other Caribbean nation plays baseball, including the Dominican Republic, Haiti's sole neighbor on Hispaniola.

If we couldn't get them to step up to the plate and take a few pitches in America's favorite pastime, how can we possibly expect them to play ball by America's ideals of order and democracy. There is a solution to their plight, but it lies within the Haitian people, not within ourselves. Benjamin Franklin once wrote that "God helps them that help themselves." God help the Haitians.

NRA compromise alienates gun owners

What could cause the National Rifle Association more trouble than gun control groups? Ironically, Second Amendment groups. In fact, North Carolina could see more gun owners move away from the NRA toward more conservative gun groups.

Gun Owners of America is one of those groups. An edition of the organization's news letter published this past February stated, "The image of the NRA is less clear on Capitol Hill these days. This problem began during the unlamented regime of former Executive Vice President Warren Cassidy." Rather than opposing gun control legislation, "NRA lobbyists under Cassidy started offering NRA-approved versions of the same legislation," the newsletter said.

Though the NRA's new approach might sound like worthwhile modernization, GOA members aren't happy. In a telephone interview this past June, Larry Pratt, GOA director, told me that the NRA "won't make an argument on a Constitutional basis." He added, "It's a pattern of their behavior. We hoped it would've ended with Cassidy."

Just one example: An NRA Federal Affairs fax sent out during deliberations over the Brady Bill revealed the NRA's moderate or defeatism. "The NRA supports the creation of a national instant background check system in as short a time as possible," the fax read. "While not perfect, we believe that the Senate-passed 'Brady Bill' will accomplish this in a more expedient fashion than that passed by the House."

Colin Burch



When the fax was reprinted in the GOA newsletter, members were disgusted with the NRA's compromise.

Why does GOA have a problem with an instant background check? Because, as GOA members will tell you, a famous politician once said, "This year will go down in history. For the first time, a civilized nation has full gun registration! Our streets will be safer, our police more efficient and the world will follow our lead into the future." That sounds nice, but then they'll tell us that the politician was Hitler, in 1935.

It's the idea of the government, knowing who has guns, that scares GOA members. With the firm belief that history repeats itself, GOA doesn't want to endanger their rights with a background check that will create, by default if not intentionally, a national data base of gun owners. If the government becomes even more corrupt, how will the people protect themselves? (One can only wonder what would've happened if German Jews could've organized an armed resistance.)

But changes in the NRA's stance, such as the ones noted by GOA, could drain their ranks. As the political climate gets more stormy, the gun debates will have a polarizing effect on both sides.

The NRA's lack of a Constitutional approach could create a split between the NRA and GOA. This would be almost unbelievable: Handgun Control on the left, GOA on the right — and the NRA in the middle?

The NRA's membership sky-rocketed after the Clinton Administration and politicians in Congress made gun control their agenda. Perhaps they were recalling the original, colonial purpose of an armed populace: term limits, or "vote with a bullet."

But if the NRA won't turn gun debates back to Constitutional arguments, a shift in membership is likely in the future, from the NRA to groups like GOA.

The Constitutional argument is essential. After all, the Second Amendment was placed second for emphasis. The First and Third Amendments have never been as threatened as the Second is now. But the use of the Constitutional argument has even more pragmatic, political purposes. The Second Amendment was the focus at the rally in Raleigh this summer. If the NRA realized that, maybe they would return to the Constitutional argument — just to keep their membership alive.

Having advertised itself as a defender of the Second Amendment, the NRA had better begin defending it soon, before groups like the GOA expose their compromises to those who joined the NRA in good faith.

When the membership shift comes, will the NRA people in Washington realize that they were the ones who changed, not the gun owners?

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Devils

Continued from Page 3
beginning. The Pack dropped six straight points to start the game as they had difficulty getting their sidetone game going.
"Our main problem is finishing plays, killing the ball, especially off our opponents' serve," Hall said. "Falling behind 6-0 against a team like Duke, you just can't do it and expect to come back."
Two kills by Amy Lemeran brought the Pack to within four before Duke converted off of their defense to build the lead to 11-3. Then the Wolfpack played their best volleyball of the night.
After some outstanding defensive rallies which had the crowd cheering, things started going the Wolfpack's way. A dink by freshman setter Nicole Peterson, two kills by outside hitter Jen Schmitt and two aces by Shelly Partridge and the Wolfpack was back in the game down only two, 11-9.
Duke coach Jon Wilson called a time out to gather his troops and the Devils rallied to take the game 15-9. Duke carried its momentum into the third game and routed the Pack 15-0 for the win.
Duke now stands 9-0 (2-0 in the ACC). N.C. State dropped to 7-7 overall (0-2). The volleyball team travels to Appalachian State on Tuesday.

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WCU

Continued from Page 3
head coach Mike O'Cain said. "Three plays on defense and in the first series put the ball in the endzone."
Fitzgerald not only took his two touchdowns, but also went above and beyond with a career-high 114 yards on 18 carries in his first 100-yard game.
"We were playing just the way we thought we would," Fitzgerald said. "We wanted to mix it early."
Other State players had memorable days, too. Goines achieved ACC and N.C. State honors as he became the 15th player in the ACC and the second for the Wolfpack to collect more than 2,000 receiving yards.
Five seconds into the fourth quarter, fullback Carlos King capped a 65-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown run through the middle for the 31-0 lead. Earlier, kicker Steve Videtich targeted his 13th-straight field goal from 37 yards out.
Western Carolina was strapped down by State's defense until the fourth quarter. Capitalizing on the inexperience of State's

substitutes that were brought in after the third quarter, the Catamounts narrowed the score with two touchdown passes. Craig Aiken connected with David Patten on a split-end reverse 32-yard touchdown pass. The spectacular play complemented an earlier 17-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chad Greene to Aiken.
State's rushing defense, which entered the game the second-best in the nation, held the Catamounts to 87 yards on 32 carries. On the other side of the ball, the Pack churned out 245 yards for the second straight week. The past 31 times State has run for more than 200 yards, it is 30-0-1.
With Western a memory, the Pack looks to welcome Georgia Tech Saturday at 3:30. A win would boost State to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the ACC.
"I knew we had a chance to be 3-0 right now," O'Cain said. "Just as we have a chance to be at the top of the ACC. This game doesn't mean a whole lot. Our major concern is that we come out with a healthy win and ready to play Georgia Tech next week."

Backs

Continued from Page 3
his run, Brian doesn't have the break-away speed, but he's dependable, he's tough and he'll get you five yards if you need five yards. He's playing the way I thought he'd be able to play."
Fitzgerald came out smoking and didn't stop until O'Cain pulled the first team off the field. He had the first 100-yard game of his career, piling up 114 yards on only 18 carries. For good measure, Fitzgerald also added two touchdown runs and a 38-yard scamper which set up another Pack score.
"I felt pretty good before the game started, and I wanted to come out and be more productive than I was last game," Fitzgerald said. "A goal of mine is to come out every week and accomplish something that I didn't accomplish last week."
While Fitzgerald had the best game, he wasn't the only one who had a good outing. True freshman Tremayne Stephens made his

presence felt against the Catamounts as he racked up 45 yards on 8 carries. He ripped off a 20-yard run that made the 43,000 fans at Carter-Finley take notice. Including O'Cain.
"The play of Tremayne was very exciting," O'Cain began. "He's coming along and I was very happy to see him do well. I feel like he has tremendous potential."
Whether or not Stephens moves up on the depth chart is still uncertain, especially now, when every member of the backfield is playing like Heisman hopefuls. Redshirt freshman Carlos King recorded his first touchdown of the season on Saturday, a 15 yard run that capped State's scoring. King ran for 43 yards on six carries.
"I think all of us played well when we got in there, and that's good because we want to have a solid running game," said Fitzgerald. "It's good that we can all go in and be productive as a group."
So, essentially Fitzgerald is saying the strength of the group is the running back, but the strength of the running back is the group. Isn't that what Kipling said?

Technician Sports Staff Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday. All Sports staff should be there, or else

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Models Needed: Professional photographer seeks fit, attractive female models for book. Write to Creative Uses of 35mm Photography. Pays well. Page me 310-9929.

Undergraduate Studies needs Math and Science Tutors 100-200 level. Must have B-average in subject. references, good communication skills. Some training required. Pay \$4.50-\$7.50 to start. Apply 126 Nelson.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 to go to 2007 Harris Hall. Learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Monday 10:00 a.m.-3:10 p.m., Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and Wednesday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

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Help Wanted

Telemarketing Associate: Major brokerage firm needs enthusiastic individual who is comfortable and confident on the phone. Must speak clear, concise English. Some office work may be involved. Great opportunity for a self-motivated individual looking to gain valuable telemarketing experience and learn about the finance industry. Hours flexible. Salary \$6,000 plus bonus/incentive. Call Joe Friend 881-1012.

Perfect job for student. Babysit from 2:00-10:00 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. \$6,000/783-7469.

For Sale

Got something you want to unload for some cash? Use Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1994 Honda Civic, 4-cylinder, 1.6L, 100,000 miles. Good condition. \$4,500. 2-door, silver, dark, good. \$25.00. HURRY! Call 839-0795.

EXOTIC ANIMAL LOVERS: Don't miss a fraction of the cost. Call Exotic Connections. 100-0077.

HAMMOCKS Wholesale direct, \$10.00-\$65.00. Costa Rican. 847-7751 after 6:00.

Moving: Must sell 92 double w/ 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Secure neighborhood with 424 amenities. \$31,000. 662-8287. Buy or rent too.

Autos For Sale

Pontiac Bonneville SE '87. Loaded. Blue/gray. 87,000 miles. \$3,800. 380-8617.

'85 Mercury Cougar. Silver. automatic. 100,000 miles. 99k miles. Excellent condition. 846-5649.

Room-mates

Need a roommate? Need a room? Seek and ye shall find in Technician Classifieds. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Female professional or grad. student to share large 3 bedroom house. Quiet, no smoking a must. Need to like dogs. Rent \$325.00. 19 Dixie Trail. Call 832-1356.

Female roommate needed to share two bedrooms, two bath apartment off Buck Jones Road. \$250/month. Call Gina 233-9547.

For Rent

If you are looking to rent some property in the late, outstanding people at NCSU, look no further. Call Technician Classifieds at 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT SPECIAL CAMPUS SLIT: One quarter mile from NCSU. Private dormitory, private room, share bath with one person, kitchen, central heat and air. Includes bed and desk, all utilities furnished. \$350/month. V.G. Murray & Company, Inc. 832-5350.

Efficiency apartment convenient to downtown and NCSU. A/C, low utilities, available immediately. \$110/month. 755-0864.

Private room and bath with young, active family. \$200/month. Includes all. Female Only. Call 870-7376.

Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call Volunteer Services Office at 515-2441.

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Lost & Found

Found something and want to turn it to the correct owner? Found ads run free in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone what you're thinking, let them in Technician. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. PREG. TERMINATION. Gentle & experienced staff. New Facility. Approx.