

State program stresses bike safety awareness

RALEIGH—A concern for North Carolina bikers—who have one of the highest fatality rates in America—has pushed the state to the national lead in promoting bicycling, a state official says.

Curtis Yates, bicycle coordinator for the state Department of Transportation, says North Carolina is "turning out to be one of the best sources (of information on biking) nationally."

The bicycle program, established in January 1974, has brought inquiries from officials in other states and attracted notice from several national publications.

"Our primary mandate is to provide technical assistance to local areas because they can't all afford a bicycle coordinator," Yates says.

The program stemmed from a report he prepared in 1973 while working as a planner for the state. The Department of Transportation heard about the idea and created the position of bicycle coordinator for Yates.

Later the General Assembly set up a seven-member Bicycle Advisory Committee. The state pays the salaries of Yates and his two staff members and relies on federal money for publications and programs.

Yates, who wasn't a cyclist before he began work as bike coordinator, says he wrote his 1973 report because, "North Carolina has one of the highest per capita bike accident rates in the nation. There are a lot of people and we are scattered. We have a massive highway system and lots of people biking."

So he educated himself on the topic and set about changing the statistics. Although there are some signs of improvement, Yates says about 20 percent of the nation's bike accidents requiring medical attention occur in North Carolina.

"The accidents are slowly increasing but we feel the number of people riding and the number of miles they're riding is increasing much more rapidly," he says. "Hard times are making more and more people ride bicycles."

In 1980, the latest year for which figures are available, 32 bicycle riders—more than 70 percent of them age 16 or younger—died in traffic accidents.

Five accidents involved motorists driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and seven involved hit-and-runs. Bicyclists riding out of driveways or side streets into the path of an on-coming car accounted for 11 of the fatalities. Most of the fatalities occurred in the summer, on high-volume rural roads and in the coastal areas.

In addition to safety projects, Yates' office has tried to draw attention to bicycling as a way of transportation through newsletters, coloring books and comics for children, poster contests, bike races, bike-to-work days, cycle tours, bike registration drives and cycle maintenance classes.

The efforts have sparked similar programs in private businesses. In Charlotte, employees of the Arrowood Industrial Park had a contest to see who could use the least energy driving to work and two bike riders won. A record store in Durham offered employees paid vacation for time they spent riding bicycles to work.

But the promotional project Yates says he's proudest of is the office's touring service. Ten bicycle trails have been developed for touring 4,000 miles of North Carolina, a kind of Appalachian Trail for bikers.

Bikers may choose to ride segments as short as a mile on the routes which follow highways that officials believe are



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relatively safe because of the low traffic volume and good road conditions.

Only three of the trail maps, each in 45-mile segments, have been printed. Each gives information on safety, state laws, land features, potential hazards, availability of public transportation, average temperatures and winds.

The three maps now available are the Mountains to Sea, Piedmont Spur and Carolina Connection trails. The others, which are expected to be available by this summer, are Ports of Call, Cape Fear Fun, Ocracoke Option, North Line Trace, Southern Highlands, Sandhills Sector and Mountain Connectors.

"People like North Carolina for its climate and bikeability," Yates says. "One of the best ways to see it and enjoy it is by bike. It's an inexpensive way of vacationing."

After the maps were publicized in two national magazines, Yates says he got calls from as far away as Maine and California. "People are finding us more and more," he says,

New group offers rides to teenagers

By JOHN CONWAY
DTH Staff Writer

High school students, parents and teachers in Chapel Hill have taken a unique approach in combatting the increasing number of students involved in alcohol-related accidents. Drive-A-Teen, since its creation in May 1981, has been providing free transportation home for high school students too drunk to drive.

Because of the program's success, some University health educators have been discussing the possibility of extending a similar assistance program to University students. Drive-A-Teen has provided over 100 rides to Chapel Hill High School students calling a 24-hour phone line staffed by parent volunteers.

"We were concerned by the number of accidents we were handling," said co-sponsor Susan Spaul, health educator for Chapel Hill-Carrboro public schools. Spaul and co-sponsor Bob Senior brought their concept of Drive-A-Teen before parents and students, who were both very receptive to the program, Senior said.

Discussion among high school students has prompted Drive-A-Teen to extend the scope of its services to include non-alcohol-related problems. Rides are provided to anyone in need of assistance anytime, without any hassle from parent volunteers, Senior said.

Although parents only volunteer their services from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday, HELPLINE, an emergency referral service, will dispatch a cab to provide transportation for the caller anytime during the week, and Drive-A-Teen will pay the fare.

"We have even picked up some University kids who were really stranded," Senior said.

Parents as well as students have become more aware of alcohol usage problems, Senior said. Senior and Spaul lead discussion groups at the high school where alcohol and drug-related problems are discussed openly.

"I think all of us are driving more seriously," Senior said, praising the program because it "opens the lines of communication between parents and students."

Extending the program to University students would require much coordination and cooperation from the students.

"I think there is a problem with students drinking and driving," said Lucie Minuto, health educator for Student Health Services. Extending this service to UNC students would require "a lot of work and effort by the students," Minuto said.

The Campus Alcohol Education Service currently is discussing the Drive-A-Teen program and is preparing to approach various campus service organizations.

A 1980-81 preliminary investigation by a number of UNC graduate students on alcohol use on college campuses indicates there may be a need for extending Drive-A-Teen to college students, Minuto said. The prevalence of alcohol use has been rising since 1950.

News in Brief

Poor fate predicted for Dozier

ROME (AP) — A leading Italian judge predicted that Red Brigades terrorists, following "their aberrant logic," would kill kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, *Il Messaggero* reported Sunday.

Rome's largest circulation daily also quoted Investigating Judge Ferdinando Imposimato as saying Israeli secret service agents have supported the ultra-left terrorists in the past.

"Unfortunately, I believe that the Red Brigades will follow that aberrant logic of assassinating the prisoner," Imposimato, one of the top-ranking magistrates investigating political violence in Italy, said of the Dozier case.

Four terrorists disguised as plumbers seized Dozier, the top-ranking American official at NATO headquarters in Verona, from his Verona apartment on Dec. 17. The Red Brigades issued their fourth statement in the case Saturday, but still have not posed any conditions for the general's release.

Group warns of higher gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers could end up paying \$18 billion more for their natural gas bills over the next three years because of a proposed action by a little-known government commission, a consumer group charged Sunday.

The Energy Action Project said a proposal by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission threatens to boost the average residential bill by \$35 a year on top of 20 percent annual increases already projected.

In the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, Congress set a seven-year timetable for price controls to be lifted on certain categories of natural gas. In addition, it gave the energy commission authority to speed up decontrol if it determined such action would prompt further exploration in "high-risk" areas.

The commission announced last month that it was considering allowing gas found at depths between 10,000 and 15,000 feet to be sold for 50 percent more than permitted under the 1978 law.

Izods, Khakis come together to discuss true preppy trends

The Associated Press

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — In a majestic old mountain inn that Mummy would love, preppies and non-preppies donned their khakis and tweeds, pointed their tongues firmly into their cheeks and threw a blow-out for Prep.

It was ab-so-lutely to die. Really. Sitting in Victorian armchairs and warming their hands before wood-carved fireplaces (just like at the Club), more than 50 of the hotel's 300 guests talked — and experienced — Prep for most of three days. Then on Sunday they packed up their LaCoste alligators and Bass Weejuns and headed for home.

It was easier for some than others. Some had it in their blood. Lake Mohonk Mountain House's preppy weekend included advice from two authors of "The Preppy Handbook," which has sold more than 1.5 million copies, and an official from Nantucket Island — the preppiest island in the world, by some accounts.

"Casablanca," which the preppy program calls "our favorite movie," was shown. So was "Love Story." Yale's Redhot & Blue singing group was singing "Scotch and Water" all over the place.

There were classes for the hardcore: the importance of monogramming, making corsages and cheerleader tryouts. There was a mixer, a formal and a homecoming queen: Allison Cooper, a freshman at Smith.

Carol McD. Wallace, one of the preppy handbook authors who describes herself as a "lapsed preppy," emceed a fashion show.

"This is your basic, practical outfit for a football game and tailgate," she advised. "Those knee socks may look rather girlish, but you can wear them all your life."

Miss Wallace came for publicity, "something I always have an eye out for ... although it's sort of tacky to admit it."

The biggest problem was figuring out who was serious and who wasn't. Karen Strain, a Vassar College senior, certainly was one of the serious ones. People who dress in preppy clothing can't be confused with the real thing, she said. "If someone's a real preppy, you can tell. They just exude preppiness."

One New Paltz woman who'd stopped by for the day was so dismayed that Wellesley wasn't represented on a bulletin board display she dragged one of the program directors to her home and loaned a Wellesley Class of '44 whistle for the board.

The sponsors said they didn't intend the weekend to be a reunion of true preppies, but rather an enjoyable way for people with a sense of humor to have fun inside this 112-year-old resort when they weren't outside cross-country skiing.

"Most people who come to Mohonk are interchangeable with preppies, anyway," explained Jeanne Martowski, a 38-year-old mother of two from New York City who stays at the hotel frequently. She suggested the weekend to the hotel's program staff, agreed to help and temporarily dubbed herself "Cossie" because it sounded preppy.

Cossie's corduroys and pink socks "are like what I always wear." And although she never attended prep school, she thinks "anyone can be preppy. It's a lifestyle and it's ageless and it's memories." Haydi Reinhard and Pam Feuerstein, both 35-year-old Poughkeepsie, N.Y., prep school graduates who grew up on Nantucket, heard about the special weekend and rushed to the hotel.

"My husband is constantly accusing me of being preppy," Mrs. Feuerstein, who brought her school ring.

"Until recently, we never realized preppiness was such a big deal," added Mrs. Reinhard. "It's fun."

The whole affair ended with a debate Sunday, where such weighty issues as the relative preppiness of L.L. Bean and Eddie Bauer clothing was discussed. But the preppy exam of Saturday was the true test of the color of their blood.

Some samples: "Preppy girls sleep in a button-down shirt, b) alligator swamps or c) Lanz nighties?" Lanz nighties, of course. True of False. "Pale blue boxer shorts with a monogram are preppy." True.

Finally there was a 100-word essay to be written on one of three topics — Muffy's coming out party, Skip's flunking out or My Mummy. The best answer found in one of two dozen blue books?

"This is the weekend and preppies don't work on weekends."

Bad weather delays rescue efforts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Faced with subzero temperatures and biting winds, recovery teams temporarily abandoned efforts Sunday to raise the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River, delaying the inquiry into the air disaster.

Temperatures were minus five degrees when the salvage operation resumed at dawn on the ice-covered river, and had risen to only seven above at mid-afternoon. "It's impossible to work out there," Rudolph Kapustin, the chief investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

One diver had to be rescued when the valve allowing him to breathe underwater froze. Officials said he was unharmed but the incident forced divers to switch to new equipment to continue any diving at all.

"We're operating at best at 30 percent of what we were capable of doing," police Inspector James Shugart, spokesman for the recovery effort, told reporters near the recovery site.

Later police announced "all recovery operations have ceased for the day."

No additional victims were pulled from the wrecked Boeing 737 on Sunday, although one diver at a time probed the icy waters. Police spokesmen said 46 bodies had been recovered since the salvage operation began.

The National Transportation Safety Board task force, meanwhile, continued to look into other aspects of Wednesday's crash, in which 78 people were killed when the Tampa, Fla.-bound plane struck a crowded bridge spanning the Potomac and plunged into the river. Only five aboard the jetliner survived.

Maintenance records on the plane were being examined and individuals who saw the aircraft shortly after it took off from National Airport were being interviewed. The left wing of the jetliner, recovered from the river Friday, was hauled to an airport hanger for examination.

The question of whether too much ice had accumulated on the plane before takeoff remained a subject of intense interest for the federal investigators. A Braniff Airways pilot expressed concern about ice on the wing and fuselage shortly before takeoff.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Boeing Co., the 737's manufacturer, warned

operators of the plane last June to take precautions because of a tendency of the aircraft to experience a "severe roll ... or pitch just after takeoff" in icy conditions.

The advisory bulletin said reports from airlines and Boeing tests showed such tendencies when snow or sleet had fallen before takeoff, when wing flaps were at a low setting, or when there was an unusually abrupt liftoff.

While snow and icy conditions prevailed when the Air Florida plane crashed, safety investigators said examination of the plane's left wing showed the pilot apparently complied with Boeing's flap setting suggestions.

Only examination of the aircraft flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder — both still in the tail section — will provide specific information whether the pilot may have lifted off too abruptly for the weather.

Investigators said the pilot of Flight 90, Capt. Larry Wheaton, 35, was properly certified but his record was being checked.

Wheaton had flown for Air Florida since 1978 and was assigned as first officer on a DC-9. He switched to the Boeing 737 the next year and was promoted to captain in August 1980.

Your Time Can Change Things

Volunteer At John Umstead Hospital

Come to one of the organizational meetings—January 18th or 19th at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Carolina Union.

CAMPUS GAMES TOURNAMENTS

sign-ups:
Mon., Jan. 18 thru 5:00 pm Thurs., Jan. 21

for Darts, Frisbee, Backgammon at the Information Desk

**Billiards sign-ups will be in the Billiards Room

A Presentation of the Union Recreation Committee

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announcements

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE is offering a three-week brown bag luncheon "Freedom From Smoking Clinic" emphasizing positive lifestyle behaviors in a supportive group setting. Enrollment is limited to UNC students. This group will meet January 26, February 2, February 3, February 4 and February 9 from 12:00 (noon) to 1:30 p.m. To pre-register (mandatory) call 966-2281, ext. 275 before Friday, January 22.

ARE YOU IN BA130 (Marvcheck), BA140, and BA150? A small study group will meet weekly to review material. Serious inquiries only—only 4 spaces available. 933-5129, keep trying.

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BOB BENNETT AT NEW Life Ministries concert series, Friday, Jan. 22, 1982, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh. For tickets (\$4.00—advance) call Dan Hart, 933-3561.

ATTENTION UNC STUDENTS: UNIVERSITY Dining Services has positions available. Earn \$3.40/hour and get free meals. Now accepting applications for Spring Semester. Limited positions available. Apply at University Dining Services, Lenoir Hall 133-A, Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm.

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMM. of the Carolina Union will meet Mon., Jan. 18 in Room 218 of the Union at 3:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

lost & found

FOUND: A MONOGRAMMED CROSS Pen in lobby of Woolen Gym. Call 933-4165 to identify. Ask for Mark.

FOUND: BAG OF BOOKS 3rd floor Bynum. Call & identify. Beth 933-3323.

LOST 2 WOODEN CHAIRS Monday night on NE part of campus call anytime 929-6401 or 942-1221. Reward offered.

help wanted

BAI... LEDED FOR infant Monday and Friday mornings 9:30 to 12:00. Near campus. Call 929-2688.

TOM ROBINSON'S SEAFOOD CO. needs part-time help. Apply in person Thurs.-Sat. 300 W. Rosemary, 942-1221.

OVERSEAS JOBS — SUMMER/YEAR round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NCI Corona Del Mar, CA 92626.

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TIME LORDS! THE DOCTOR and the MASTER have joined forces in calling together a meeting of great importance to the universe. All friends of DOCTOR WHO are urged to attend 7:30 pm Friday, January 22nd; room 224, STUDENT UNION.

MISSY, HAPPY 19th Here's to bar hopping, road-trips to Raleigh, second floor Spencer, Springsteen, Myrtle Beach, Carolina, "the wild pigs", truly living your life to the fullest (philosophy for the day) partying, good times, and good friends. Hope your day is fantastic! Lori.

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