

TECHNICIAN

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Raleigh, North Carolina

Student bikers ride toward awareness

TWO PI KAPPA PHI BROTHERS SPENT THE SUMMER BIKING ACROSS COUNTRY TO RAISE AWARENESS FOR DISABILITIES.

Shannon Holder
Staff Reporter

For some students, summer is a chance to relax and spend a little time out of the classroom. For two fraternity brothers it was a chance to get up every day and bike sometimes more than 100 miles to raise money for disabled children. Brad Tomlin and Brett Parker, members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, rode their bicycles across the country to raise money and awareness for people with disabilities.

As part of the Journey of Hope, the national philanthropy event for Pi Kappa Phi, the two men started in San Francisco in June and ended just a few days before classes started in August in Washington, D.C.

"I knew when I pledged, I was going to do this," Tomlin said. The business senior saw his fraternal big brother make the trek in 2002 and was determined to follow in his footsteps.

For Parker, a senior in civil engineering, his interest in the biking event grew over time.

"I got interested in it when I first got here, but it peaked last year when I saw the team ride through Charlotte," he said. "I went out and saw the team and I wanted to do it."

In order to qualify for the event, each team member had to raise \$5,000 for people with disabilities. Together, Tomlin and Parker raised an overwhelming \$16,500.

Before leaving for the trip, both men had to go through extensive training.

"I tracked almost 600 miles before last spring," Tomlin said of his time on a stationary bike. Parker focused on riding his bike and running.

Their journey across the country started at the Golden Gate Bridge. The team reached 31 states and spent the night in 170 cities. They pedaled more than 12,500 miles.

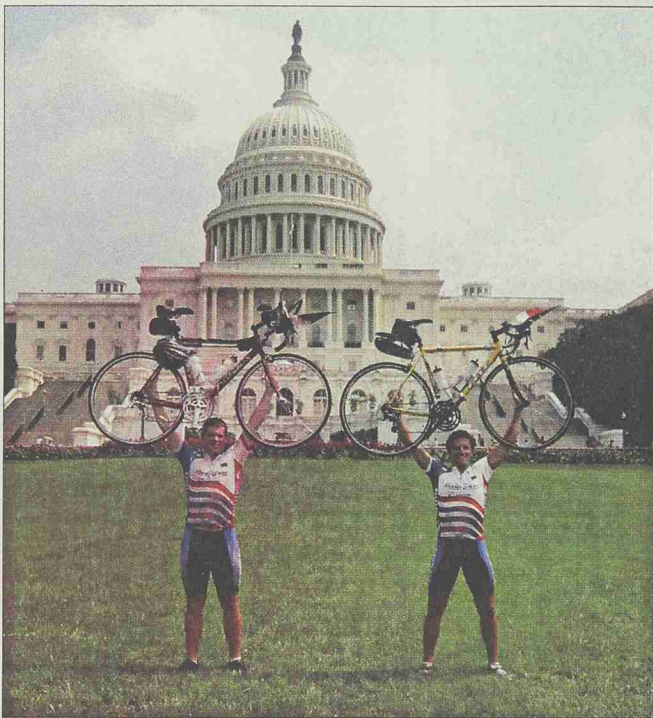
Tomlin and Parker's average summer day started at 5:30 a.m. They would pack their bags, eat breakfast and leave by 6 a.m.

"We averaged about 80 miles a day," Parker said.

Sometimes a police escort would lead them into a city while townspeople would line the streets to greet the team. At each city, the team would take part in a scheduled event with local disabled people. Often times it was a puppet show titled "Kids on the Block."

"It was an innovative puppet show that showed puppets with disabilities interacting with puppets with no disabilities," Parker said. "It taught kids that it's OK to be different."

Tomlin remembers the puppet show in Las Vegas. "We did a huge show there and then played wheelchair basketball," he said. "It was



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Brad Tomlin and Brett Parker left San Francisco to bike in the "Journey of Hope." They arrived in Washington, D.C. just before classes started in August.

probably more than 150 kids at that show." Las Vegas marked Tomlin's favorite stop on the trip.

"I had never been there and it was 10 times better than it looked on TV," he said, grinning. "I'm a big gambler."

Parker's favorite stop was in Muleshoe, Texas. "I had never been to Texas and it was a really fun ride," he said.

"The whole team stopped and got cowboy hats," Parker said, showing a picture of the 31 team members with hats on their heads.

Both students enjoyed the North Carolina stops in the journey because family and friends came to cheer for them.

Although both men have fond memories of the trip, they seemed to have a few difficulties along the way.

"My hardest day was in Tonopah, Nev.," Tomlin said. "It was the first 100-mile day

that we had on the trip."

When Tomlin was riding into Tonopah, 20 to 30 mph winds were blowing directly in his face.

"The city is on a hill and you can see it for 15 miles before you enter it," he said. "You can see it, but you're not there yet."

Parker's hardest day was biking from Graham, Texas to Arlington, Texas. "It was a 135-mile day," he said. "It was the most physically exhausted I've ever been in my life."

The men returned three days before classes started at N.C. State. The trip gave them the rare opportunity to see the country and work with the disabled.

"I had only had limited time working with people with disabilities before this trip," Tomlin said.

Now he hopes to volunteer more time to the cause.

Meeting focuses on campus improvements

Representatives from student organizations meet with student body president and the chancellor to discuss future developments occurring on campus.

Trey Fennell
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Tony Caravano and Chancellor Marye Anne Fox led the first Chancellor's Liaison meeting of the year on Wednesday. The meeting gave representatives from various student organizations a chance to meet with Fox and the student council to discuss student concerns on and off campus.

Fox began by discussing university goals and events for the upcoming year, including the upcoming N.C. State accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which takes place every 10 years. Fox then introduced three visions for the school year. These included building diversity, a partnership with the state government and efficiency of services.

Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford then spoke on the tuition and fees issue facing NCSU for

the year. Current student fees are \$1,015, the second lowest of any university in the state. Four campus groups are requesting increased fees, which would constitute an 11 percent increase, or \$112 in student fees per year.

Stafford then noted that the university's tuition forum would take place on Oct. 7 to discuss further tuition issues. Representatives from the transportation board were also present to address campus transportation concerns.

According to the representatives there is a master plan being enacted to help improve the Wolfline, campus parking issues and issues involving transportation at Carter-Finley Stadium and Centennial Campus. In the upcoming years, there are plans to rip nearly all of the streets across campus up to build a new water system and roundabouts.

Campus Police Chief Tom Younce was on hand to discuss public safety issues. The discussion focused on collaborations between campus police and the Raleigh Police Department.

All of the special guests at the meeting came to respond to issues that students previously discussed at the President's Roundtable meeting a few weeks ago.

Perry named senior vice provost of academic affairs



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN

Katharine Perry, the newly named senior vice provost of academic affairs.

Charles Duncan
Staff Reporter

A member of the N.C. State faculty for the past 23 years, on Sept. 17, Katherine B. Perry was promoted to senior vice provost of Academic Affairs. Her position will go into effect on Oct. 1.

Perry's new duties center around faculty relations with the office of Academic Affairs.

She will also be the Faculty Senate liaison to the office of the provost, Perry said she hopes to create a "happier, less stressed faculty."

Perry brings a long history of organizational skills to her new position and says this will help faculty relations with Academic Affairs.

Perry said she wants to organize the way her new office does business to "improve processes and make things clearer." Perry added, "Not that the place needs a lot of that, but it always helps."

Commenting on the appoint-

ment in a news release, Oblinger said, "Dr. Perry brings proven organizational skills and experience in departmental leadership, as well as college administration to this key post."

One major change in Academic Affairs that went into place before Perry's appointment is how faculty report and track their activities and progress. Perry hopes to continue improving faculty reporting and peer evaluation by streamlining the processes and guidelines involved.

She is very excited about her new position because, "I've worked at the department level, the college level, and now I get to work at the university level."

Perry has been promoted after serving for five years as an associate dean for administration in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) at NCSU.

Perry joined the CALS faculty in 1980 after earning a doctorate in horticulture from Pennsylvania State University.

PROFESSORS IN THE PACK

Linguistically speaking

Walt Wolfram provides N.C. State with a colorful expert on unique North Carolina dialects.

Anna Edens
Senior Staff Reporter

A self-described "dialect tramp" who tucks pictures of himself in women's clothing on his office door (purely as a joke), Walt Wolfram's personality does not match the stereotypical image of a distinguished university professor.

But Wolfram, who came to N.C. State in 1992 as the first professor to receive the William C. Friday Distinguished Professor endowed scholarship in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, uses his relaxed attitude to make major strides in the lin-



MELIH ONVURAL/TECHNICIAN

Walt Wolfram, a William C. Friday Distinguished Professor, teaches linguistics at N.C. State.

guistics field.

Wolfram's latest project, "Mountain Talk," is a documentary for UNC-TV highlighting

the dialect of Appalachians.

"I do a lot of public service outreach programs to get the public to understand about North

Carolina's linguistic heritage," Wolfram said.

Wolfram currently teaches ENG 525, Varieties in Language, and with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation, he participates in several active research projects such as those on Ocracoke in Hyde County and small African-American communities on Roanoke Island and in Princeville.

Other projects include "Tarheel Talk," a documentary set to focus on the heritage of N.C. dialect from the islands to the mountains, and he is writing a book on the unique dialect of the Lumbee Indians.

Wolfram believes his research into the Lumbee dialect may help the tribe's efforts to achieve national recognition because "out-

WOLFRAM see page 2

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WOLFRAM

continued from page 1

siders will see that dialect ratifies their cultural uniqueness."

"Most people look at these communities and think of them as backward or linguistically marginal," Wolfram said. "But I want to get communities to understand dialects are reflections of distinct part of their historical background and heritage."

Wolfram also aims to "work with communities to celebrate their dialect heritage."

As much as linguistics research consumes Wolfram's academic life now, it is hard to imagine the way in which this Philadelphia native stumbled across the field.

"I got into linguistics work because I thought I would be a missionary. I wanted to do translation work in South America back in the '60s, but the mission

changes my mind for me because they didn't have financial funding to continue supporting the program," Wolfram said.

He then moved into the world of academics, where his previous experience was 20 years at the University of the District of Columbia, where he led the research division of the Center for Applied Linguistics and taught.

"[NCSU] is an authentic university experience with all the benefits of a campus university. I did research and taught at a commuter school for African-Americans in the D.C. area, but when I came to State I experienced a campus atmosphere," Wolfram said.

"The college experience should be a full compliment of academics, social activities and spirit," Wolfram said.

Wolfram not only expresses his Wolfpack spirit through his involvement with university academics -- he is an avid supporter

of athletics and a member of the Wolfpack Club.

"I am one of few humanities professors who actually goes to football games. And I have season tickets to both men's and women's basketball," Wolfram said.

Part of Wolfram's love for athletics stems from his days as a football player for Wheaton College in Illinois, but his youthful enthusiasm may be a result from one of his earlier jobs in the 1960s.

"I did linguistic consultant work on 'Sesame Street' and 'Electric Company' for the Children's Television Network," Wolfram said.

Although his duties included shaping the policies by which the network would represent dialects of various races, ethnicities and classes for various characters, "when I first came here, everyone wanted to know about my work on Sesame Street," he said.

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WOMEN'S CENTER 5:30-7:30 PM
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128 E. Hargett St. Raleigh (men welcome)

Wednesdays
TRIANGLE FAMILY SERVICES CENTER 3:00-6:00 PM
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401 Hillsborough St. Raleigh

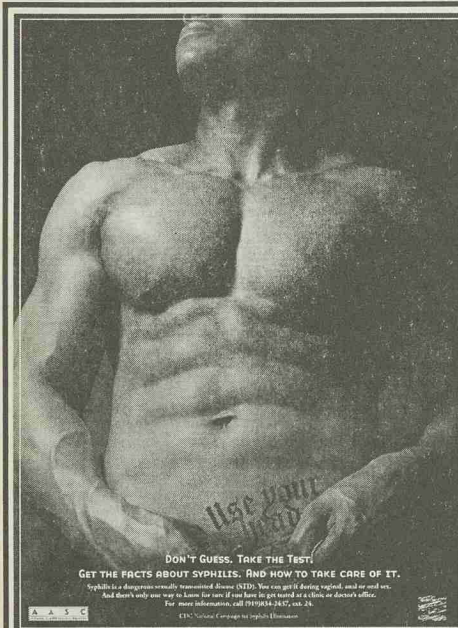
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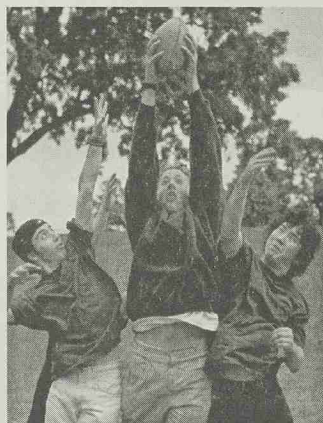
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How Children Schooled Political Philosophy: Locke, Rousseau, and Kant on Education and Liberty

Frances Ferguson, *GlaxoSmithKline*

Senior Fellow, National Humanities Center;

Mary Elizabeth Garrett Professor of Arts

and Sciences, Johns Hopkins University

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 5 P.M.

The Greatest Fight of Our Generation:
Joe Louis, Max Schmeling, and the
Transnational Politics of Boxing

Lewis Erenberg, *Frank H. Kenan Fellow,*

National Humanities Center;

Professor of History, Loyola University

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 7:30 P.M.

Digitizing the Past: Possibilities
and Problems

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

GENDER ISSUE STUDY NEEDED

OUR OPINION: N.C. STATE SHOULD CONDUCT A GENDER SURVEY TO ASCERTAIN THE STATUS OF WOMEN ON CAMPUS.

A year ago, the president of Duke University, Nan Keohane, commissioned a study to research the status of women on campus. On Tuesday, the results of the study were released and it does not bode well for Duke.

According to the Women's Initiative report, a majority of female undergraduate students feel they have to look and act a certain way in order to compete with their male counterparts. Female students surveyed said they feel compelled to wear the latest fashions, diet and exercise excessively and in certain social situations, hide their intelligence in order to compete with male students. The report was quoted, "Being 'cute' trumps being smart for women in the social environment."

The report also examined female faculty members. Since 1991, Duke has not made any progress in hiring females

in junior faculty positions. Many faculty members feel that their peers do not respect them and they have trouble balancing their professional and personal lives. Some even complain of pay disparities between their male colleagues.

The administration at N.C. State has a vested interest in what this report has to say. It should be an eye opener to those in charge and get them to contemplate the role of women at NCSU. With the first female chancellor in the history of the university and two women at the helm of the Colleges of Education and Humanities and Social Sciences, it would seem that NCSU, from the outside, is pretty gender friendly. But, a closer examination presents a different picture.

According to University Planning and Analysis, in fall of 2002, there were 1,285 full time faculty members. Of that 1,285, only 427 were women. From that group, 161 were tenured, 109 were on a tenure track and 135 were not tenured. These numbers represent approximately

one-third of the faculty. Other issues that face women at NCSU are a lack of a childcare center for faculty and staff and safety issues that have recently been brought to the attention of the administration.

These issues, and others that have not been named, all warrant the university conducting a survey that lays out where the university stands. The university owes it to its faculty and to its students to know what the problems are concerning gender differences and what needs to be done to correct them. The Women's Center is a part of the Office of Student Affairs and conducts programs designed to educate the campus community about gender issues. But, this office needs to do more. In addition to their educational programs, the center should spearhead the initiative to create a research survey that looks into gender problems at NCSU. Only by taking a stance on gender issues will the university be able to take steps to making men and women equal.

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UNC system is facing many troubles

The UNC system has experienced some major problems in the past year. Abbie Byrom lays it out when it comes to Molly Broad and her power.

Recently there has been an onslaught of problems facing the UNC Board of Governors, and especially Molly Broad, the president. From the outside looking in, the UNC system and its 16 campuses look like they are mismanaged, incapable of handling fiscal responsibilities, and as if we hire unstable, questionable at best, chancellors for our colleges and universities. North Carolina often has been

heralded as an academically astute state. We have the luxury of four large powerhouse schools within our borders: Wake Forest, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and Duke. I have even heard several of North Carolina's schools referred to as the "Ivy League of the South" more than once.

But for now, those compliments and rankings aside, our image is a bit -- shall we say...tarnished?

If you were reading Monday's News & Observer, or any newspaper from the last two weeks, you would know that ECU's Chancellor William Muse has been of involvement in a sort of threesome with his wife and a former administrator, embezzling and a sexual harassment issue. He has stepped down.

Appalachian State's Chancellor, Frank Borkowski, checked himself into alcohol rehab and also stepped down this year.

Fayetteville State University has needed two private accounting firms to straighten out the school's finances.

Let's not forget about the millions of dollars spent on dorms that were built approximately five years ago on N.C. Central's campus that are now mold infested and will have to be gutted.

The cost? An estimated \$70 million.

Molly Broad's answer to these problems: give me more power and I can put chancellors and other administrators on paid leave for medical reasons or job neglect. Then, we can bring them back when their paid vacation is over.

As I have followed these articles in the N&O and on the news, only one thing has become apparent to me: We have done a lot of budget cutting here and there, cutting corners until they cannot be cut anymore. It has gotten to the point of having teachers tell us "I'm sorry I cannot give you a syllabus because I have already used my budget-approved printing quota of 3.5 pages per semester."

Our classes have gone from an enrollment of about 20-25 students per teacher in small sections, and 100-300 in large lecture halls to 30-40 in small sections, and over 300 in many lecture classes. Sections are being canceled right and left, but we are accepting more and more freshmen each year to offset these necessary cuts in the bud-

get.

All of this, so we can give the incompetent administrative hires a paid vacation for their discrepancies when it comes to running their universities and colleges with integrity? I don't think so.

The idea that Molly Broad and her Board of Governors think of a solution to our currently corrupt higher education system is paid leave absolutely infuriates me. I have also noticed the BoG is good at placing blame. No one wants to take responsibility for not hiring the soundest leaders for our university system. Broad and the BoG say that each institution's individual Board of Trustees should have noticed all of these problems and should monitor finances more closely.

Broad was quoted in the N&O as saying:

"The changing world of higher education requires leaders with integrity, stamina and talent." Looking at the two chancellors that have stepped down, and those riddled with financial problems, it does not seem as if the criterion has necessarily been significant when hiring university leaders.

Maybe we need to say, "Whether you are fired or you resign, that's the end of the road, buddy." No hard feelings, but severance pay should not be an option when we seem to be in the midst of a huge budget crisis. Retiring chancellors do not really need a year's worth of paid leave to "prepare" for returning to the classroom. A semester off with a reasonable stipend would be much more realistic.

Most importantly, the UNC system needs to get back on track, hiring chancellors that can get our universities under control and back within budget guidelines. Broad should consider revamping her policies on severance pay, research leave, and medical or neglect of duty leave.

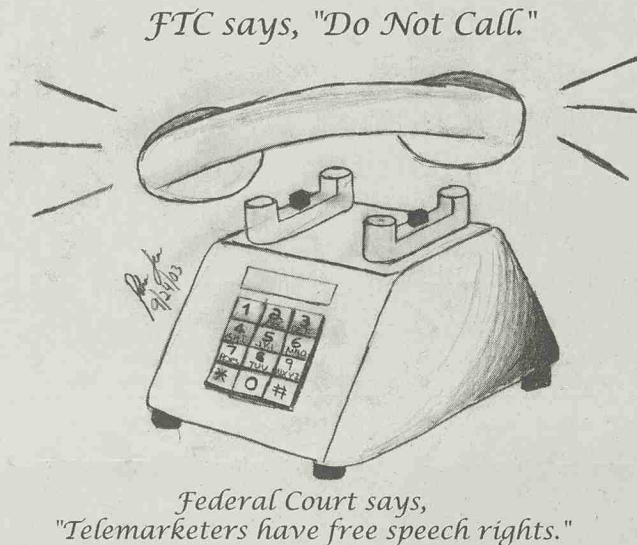
The Board of Governors should also think twice before handing Broad the power to remove a chancellor from office on her whim. Not only could that cause scandal in the future if the authority is misused, but I think it's a little too much power for someone whom most of the blame will fall on due to the recent shuffle of chancellors across the state. A vote among the Board for such measures would be more reasonable. I started my article with the phrase "from the outside looking in" for a reason. This is how people at other collegiate and university levels are viewing the UNC system. We look like we are racked with problems, and we are losing our positive reputation. There is always an inside story that is not told, but this is my take on it.

With the policies in effect right now, the students at all UNC system schools are at the disadvantage because our classes, facility hours, resources on campus and teachers are all expendable for the price of unqualified, delinquent chancellors receiving paid vacations.

Abbie would love to know what you think. E-mail her at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



Abbie Byrom
Staff Columnist



Warning: don't drink and drive

One year ago on Saturday, an N.C. State student died in a drunk driving accident. Greg Volk tells his story and warns students of the consequences of alcohol consumption behind the wheel.

A year ago Saturday a drunk driver plowed straight through a red light, through an intersection and ran over and killed a very good friend of mine as he walked up his driveway. The driver's blood alcohol content was found to be over twice the legal limit of 0.08.

Scott Warren Brown, 22, was to graduate from NCSU in mechanical engineering

last December and was scheduled to have a promising job interview the very next day. Losing Scott was no more or less tragic than any other drunk driving death. It's not possible to quantify death. Scott will always be gone regardless of our remorse or the driver's punishment. However, what we can do is learn from his story and others like it.

North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles (NCDMV) reported that last year 24.4 percent of all highway deaths in North Carolina involved alcohol. A total of 384 people were killed as a result of drinking and driving. Mothers Against Drunk Driving puts the nationwide number at about 17,000 for last year.

I usually cringe when people issue calls to action. But here one is warranted: Don't drink and drive. It is that simple and that important. In July, the National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) announced alcohol deaths rose for the third consecutive year. We have to reverse this trend.

There is a myriad of reasons not to

drink and drive. The biggest one, and the only one that really matters, is that you risk your life and the lives of others each time you drive after drinking. If drinking and driving affected only the driver, it wouldn't matter. But drunk driving doesn't affect just the driver.

If you want to bad enough, you can rationalize any action. A lot of people rationalize drinking and driving by saying something like, "I might blow something if I got pulled, but I can drive fine. I'm not endangering anyone."

According to the NCDMV, the risk of being involved in a crash increases when the alcohol level is 0.05 percent, and only increases from there. Sure, things like tolerance, rate of consumption and whether you've eaten all control how alcohol affects your body. You may be able to pass a field sobriety test but still qualify for a DWI. But then you're walking a dangerous fine line.

We shouldn't drive drunk; we shouldn't let our friends drive drunk. And we shouldn't get in the car with a drunk driver. The girl who hit my friend had been out drinking for hours before she got behind the wheel of her Ford Explorer. The girl who got behind the wheel with a blood alcohol level over three times the legal limit was not drinking at the bar by herself. Yet, she left by herself and ended up killing one of my good friends and a great person. Plan your nights responsibly. Friends should hold each other accountable. Problems arise when all members of a group are intoxicated.

If the danger isn't enough to keep you from drinking and driving, consider the impact on your bank account. NCDMV says first-time DWI

offenders pay an average of at least \$9,640 in legal fees, court costs and fines. Too many people can't part with \$10 for a cab, but they're willing to risk \$10,000 and human lives to drive home.

I've heard all the excuses before. Unfortunately, I've used some of them. I don't want to leave my car somewhere over night. My car might get towed or broken into. I might get a parking ticket. Ask someone who's gotten a DWI, or worse, gotten in a drunk driving accident, what they wished they'd done. It won't be the option they chose.

We live in a culture of irresponsibility. By that, I mean that very few people blame themselves or take responsibility for their own actions. People don't ever point the finger at the decision to get incoherently drunk. All too often people blame stupid behavior on intoxication. Whether it's saying something you shouldn't have or hooking up with someone you would find emotionally and physically repulsive sober, your actions are your responsibility, not the alcohol's.

The girl who killed my friend probably didn't even remember getting behind the wheel, but that doesn't excuse her actions in any way. Be responsible. Call a cab. Crash on a couch. Be the loser who's overreacting, but don't drink and drive. Plain and simple.

As we celebrate what we hope will be a win over UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend, keep Scott's story in the back of your mind. Let's stop making these same mistakes over and over again.

Questions? Comments? E-mail Greg at viewpoint@technicianstaff.com



Greg Volk
Staff Columnist

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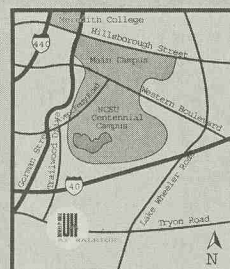


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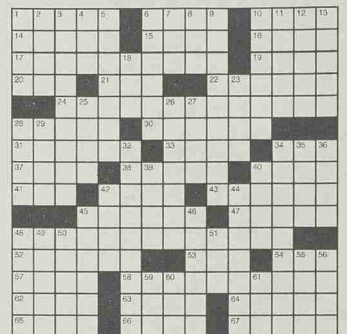
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24 "Men in Black" star
28 Violin maker of note
30 Lagerlof and Diamond
31 Become aware of
33 German chief
34 Lib. inventory
37 Very in Vichy
38 Mature
40 Belligerent god
41 For what worth
42 Switch tail?
43 Innate ability
45 At a snail's pace
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48 Part of a liner
52 One Kennedy
53 Poetic pasture
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57 Wild needles
58 No-obligation trial
62 In the past
63 Egg on
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65 Peepers
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09/25/03

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VICTORY

continued from page 8

career goal.

Less than a minute later, Peria struck again when he made a sliding pass between two defenders to an open King. One on one with the goalie, King made quick work in recording his team-leading

sixth goal of the season.

"Federico creates so many chances, so many opportunities," Tarantini said. "I really enjoyed the way we finished that game: with speed, and quickness, and finishing opportunities."

For State, it was also the second shutout of week. Gonzalez can see the defense getting better from his position in the backfield, and he attributes the improvement to players getting more comfortable with one another.

"Everybody understands each other, everybody is talking back there, and every game you feel more comfortable," Gonzalez said.

State registered its first two game winning streak since the 1999 season, and the first back-to-back shutouts since 1997. State will host Virginia in its third ACC match of the season this Sunday at Method Road.

TRANSFER

continued from page 8

of international experience to a young Wolfpack team.

That does not mean the transition was an easy one.

"I'm not from the States, so I don't have the experience of college soccer like everyone else," Helenius said. "I was just like a freshman. I didn't know anything about college soccer here or anything like that."

"Every day it gets easier. You know more people. You can sense how things work, and what to do. You get to know the style of play. It's more aggressive here than back home."

Helenius was an exchange student in New Jersey during high school. Since then, she had wanted to come back here, she said.

"I went to high school there for a year," Helenius said. "Ever since then I've wanted to come back and play college soccer here and see what it's all about, just to experience it. I went back home and still had two more years of high school to finish, so I did that and enrolled in a university there for two years and then transferred here."

Many people told her that N.C. State would be an excellent fit.

"Just based on what I had heard from people I knew in New Jersey and friends that played with me in high school who play college soccer now, a lot of people said I just had to go to N.C. State because it was a good program, because of the ACC and because of the chance to play such good

teams," she said.

Coach Laura Kerrigan welcomes the experience her two newcomers bring.

"Everyone brings something to the team," Kerrigan said. "They bring a level of experience and a maturity to the team, and that really helps, especially with such a young squad to have players who have played a few years at such a high level."

The young Wolfpack squad appreciates its new members, according to Kerrigan.

"No question our players look to them because they've been playing at such high levels before, and they know what it's like," she said.

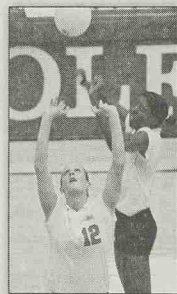
Senior forward Lindsey Underwood recognizes the contribution her new teammates have made.

"Anna and Griswold both bring two different personalities to the team that are just tremendous," Underwood said. "Anna has great technical abilities, and Griswold is just really fast. She can get down the side and cross the ball better than a lot of players. Plus, her style of play is different because she comes from the west coast."

With the new members of the Pack entrenched in training and practices and games, it is just a matter of time before everything starts running on all cylinders for the young team, Underwood said.

"Our team gets along really well," she said. "We're just really comfortable with everyone. We don't make them feel awkward at all and we really try to welcome them to team. We just want to have fun."

:20 Timeout with Crystal Shannon



Crystal Shannon is in her fourth year as a setter for the Wolfpack women's volleyball team. She is from Odessa, Fla., where she played for three championship teams at Berkley Prep High School. The Pack will host Florida State this Friday at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum.

Major: Sociology

Best Tampa Bay professional sports team: Buccaneers

Pre-game ritual: I usually spray my jersey with perfume before the game

Favorite team to play against: UNC

Favorite college team besides State: Clemson. They have the biggest fan following; it is fun to play there.

Ideal guest list: My mother and my nephew

In the CD player: 50 Cent

Favorite TV show: "Sex and the City"

My remote control always flips to: HBO

Biggest challenge facing student-athletes: Time management

My radio is usually tuned to: 97.5 FM

Favorite concert venue in the area: Disco Rodeo (formerly the Ritz)

Better State Landmark: Tucker Beach or Bell Tower: Bell Tower

Who is David Thompson? "He was on the 1974 championship basketball team coached by Norm Sloan."

Web page I frequent the most: www.myfamily.com

Last good book I read: James Patterson's "A Walk To Remember"

Best Hillsborough Street restaurant: Snoopy's

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Cross country in Great American XC, 9/26

Scores
Men's soccer 3, Campbell 0



TECHNICIAN

Oh, the memories

In classic Technician style, here's the top- and bottom-five plays from a guy that grew up agonizing each fall over the State-Carolina game.

Top 5



Matt Middleton
Staff Columnist

Damon Hartman's 56-yard field goal, 1990

The last UNC-State game to not be on television robbed fans of one of the most electrifying plays in series history. It's a shame so few people got to see his kick sail just through the goal

posts for the 12-9 win.

Torry Holt's heroics, 1998 This was supposed to be the year. Wait, it seemed like virtually every year was to be Mike O'Cain's time to exercise his Carolina demons. At Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium, Carolina jumped out 24-3 before State came roaring back behind a punt return touchdown and 54-yard score on a screen pass, both from Holt. Nevertheless, State lost 37-34 in overtime.

Shane Riggs' sack, 2000 You could almost hear seven years of frustration being exalted when, with the Heels driving for a potential tying touchdown, Riggs blindsided UNC quarterback Ronald Curry with a vicious hit. The Pack recovered and set up a Cotra Jackson touchdown run to essentially end the game and the seven-year itch.

Carlos King's 21-yard reception, 1997 It wasn't really the circumstances of the play that made it so memorable, just the results that followed. King took a pass from Jamie Barnette and raced toward the end zone, only to fumble the ball inside the Heels' 5-yard line. The melee that ensued ended with the Pack recovering and scoring soon after to set off an electric sense of hope in the pouring rain. That was State's only score of the game, a 20-7 loss.

The entire 1988 game Rivals aren't supposed to play games like this. Mack Brown's first Carolina team was beaten in every way imaginable, as State completely embarrassed the Heels at Kenan Stadium, winning 48-3. Brown would get his revenge by winning five straight against the Pack.

Bottom 5
Chris Coleman inches short, 1999 The length of a fingernail, the width of a dollar bill, however short Chris Coleman was of the goal line on fourth down in the waning moments of 1999's game depends on who you ask. What State fans seem to agree on, however, is that the play sealed O'Cain's fate.

Off the field incidents, 1993 Helmets flew, assistant coaches got body-slammed, overall, just another game between State and Carolina. Players brawled in the UNC bench before halftime; the scuffle included UNC players using their helmets to hit their State counterparts, yet the player ejected was the Pack's James Walker. The ACC later released a statement saying the officials were wrong. But even that couldn't top the post-game activities, highlighted by UNC assistant Donnie Thompson slamming State assistant Ted Cain into the Carter-Finley turf.

Pass interference on Mark Thomas In one of the bleakest, coldest days Carter-Finley Stadium had seen, Carolina held on for a two-point victory, having to withstand a furious State rally. On the potential game-tying two-point conversion, Thomas was blatantly interfered with. No flag and no State win for the third straight year.

Jamie Barnette's sack, 1996 Carolina was in the midst of a dream season. State was bringing to an end a season it couldn't wait to forget. The heavily favored Heels elected to kick off to the Pack, and on the first play of the game, Jamie Barnette was sacked and the Heels' defense picked up the ball and turned it into six points. Carolina went on to record a lopsided 52-20 win.

Curtis Johnson's run in 1993 The Heels had lost five straight to the Pack and found themselves down at halftime 14-10. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Johnson darted 50 yards to the end zone, a run that symbolized things to come in the series. UNC won 35-14 and would not lose again to the Pack in six more tries.

Matt can be reached at 515-2411 or matt@technicianstaff.com

Newcomers find their niche

Junior transfers Erin Griswold and Anna Helenius are playing key roles on the women's soccer team.

Brian Grossman
Staff Writer

They bring two completely different styles of play. They come from two completely different backgrounds. Now, junior transfers Erin Griswold and Anna Helenius run as part of a Pack -- the Wolfpack.

Griswold, a forward from Garden Grove, Calif., spent her first two years of college at the University of California-Santa Barbara, where she earned honorable mention All-Big West honors her freshman year, and led the team in assists her sophomore year.

"I really enjoyed being able to transfer

in the winter so I could play with the team because I feel like I'm not a transfer now because I've been here since last semester," Griswold said. "It was hard saying goodbye to my old team, but it's nice now because I have two places where I feel welcome."

The ACC is the place to be in the world of women's soccer, according to Griswold.

"It's a different style of play," she said. "Santa Barbara is more about finesse instead of actually getting in there and being feisty and aggressive. The intensity is higher here. The competition is a lot stronger in the ACC, and you can't let down here."

Anna Helenius, a forward, comes to State from Turkey, Finland. A former member of the Finland Under-21 National Pool, she brings seven years

TRANSFER see page 7



Erin Griswold (left) and Anna Helenius have added depth and experience to a women's soccer team off to a fast start.



TIM LYTIVINEN/TECHNICIAN

Soccer gets over the hump

AARON KING'S TWO GOALS LEAD WOLFPACK TO SECOND CONSECUTIVE SHUTOUT IN VICTORY OVER CAMELS.

Austin Johnson
Staff Writer

Men's soccer coach George Tarantini saw something that he wanted to see from his team Wednesday afternoon during its 3-0 victory against Campbell (1-5-1) at the Method Road Soccer Complex.

Scoring chances. A whole lot of scoring chances. By the end of the game, State (4-1-1 ACC) had recorded 23 shots.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score, and it amazed me," Tarantini said. "Our transitions from defense to offense are getting better. The transitions we had with the ball were superb."

During the first half, it looked like all those opportunities were going to be wasted. State managed to put seven shots on goal, but the only thing they had to show for the effort entering halftime was a scoreless tie. Sophomore Aaron King knew coming out for the second half that State would be able to turn things around.

"There was just more urgency going into the second half," King said. "Their guys got kinda tired and gave us some space, but we were just more urgent."

That sense of urgency turned an opportunity into a goal five minutes into the half. Sophomore Federico Peria found himself sprinting down the middle of the field with only one man to beat. He beat his man, but the frustrated defender fouled Peria inside the box. King finished off the ensuing penalty kick to put State up 1-0.

"I'm just looking at the goalkeeper, cause he usually makes the first move," King said of his strategy on penalty kicks. "He nudged to the right so I took it left."

Tarantini hadn't finished settling back into his rarely used seat before he was up again barking orders. Immediately after the taking the lead, Campbell looked



PETE ELLIS/TECHNICIAN

Aaron King (left) added two more goals in Wednesday's win.

poised to take it away, threatening State deep in its zone for the first time in the game.

But sophomore goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez wouldn't allow Campbell the pleasure of tying the game. Gonzalez stopped a point blank, wide-open shot by Campbell's Kirk Jason with a sliding kick, sending the ball sailing straight up and out of bounds.

"The guy just turned right in front of me, right outside the sticks," Gonzalez said. "I guess it was reaction, I don't know how I saved that."

The save preserved the shutout for the time being, and Peria took over from there. With 10 minutes remaining, he put a corner kick across to the far post where an open Chris Wheaton put the ball in the net for 2-0 advantage and his first

VICTORY see page 7



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

Shea Geyer (15) and two Campbell teammates can't rise over Haddon Kirk (white) as the Pack regains possession in its 3-0 win.

Durant dealing with mistakes

The UNC quarterback learns from his errors and hopes the running game will jumpstart the offense against N.C. State.

Jon Page
Senior Staff Writer

North Carolina quarterback Darian Durant heads into Saturday's match-up with N.C. State with his worst performance of the year behind him.

The junior was 12-for-24 with one interception, no touchdowns and 139 yards against Wisconsin.

"I don't think a quarterback can play great every week," coach John Bunting said. "I think Darian has probably tried to do too much on occasion in the past. There's a lot of pressure on him."

"I think he was disappointed in himself, but he'll be back, there's no doubt in my mind."

Echoing his coach's belief in him, Durant said his mistakes are correctable.

"I don't think I have to change my

mindset much," Durant said. "I see exactly what everybody else sees, the little things that get us beat. We had a meeting with the whole offense yesterday and I just told the guys we need to rededicate ourselves to the little things."

Those little things include receivers blocking downfield. Durant said he is just as responsible. On one play against Wisconsin, he forgot to send a man in motion. On others, he failed to pick up reads.

Last year he made a critical fumble against State that contributed to a Wolfpack victory at Kenan Stadium. He said he doesn't watch tapes of his bad plays, nor does he try to think too long and hard about his blunders. The

main thing he's thinking about now is a showdown with the ACC's all-time passing leader, Philip Rivers.

"It's a big thing for me to play against somebody who is probably the best quarterback in the ACC and maybe the best in the country," Durant said. "It's a thrill to go up against a guy like that."

Three games into the season, Durant leads the Heels in passing and rushing. But that's not the man UNC wants leading the Tar Heels' ground attack down the field.

Carolina relies on a four-man rotation at tailback between Jacque Lewis, Willie Parker, Chad Scott and Ronnie McGill because no one has established himself as the No. 1 option. That leaves Durant to pick up the slack.

"Nobody's happy with it," Bunting said. "We popped one or two, but that's about it."

[Darian's] a great run-to-throw guy, but at the same time you can't be running to throw all the time, you've got to stay in that pocket sometimes."

UNC's ineffectiveness on the ground

is a result of getting down early, but Lewis hopes the Heels can change that Saturday against N.C. State.

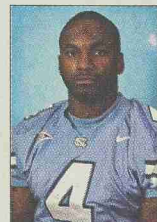
"We're running hard and we haven't been able to run the ball a lot because of the way things have been working out," Lewis said. "This week we're hoping to run the ball and open up the passing game for Darian."

That running game depends heavily on senior tight end Bobby Blizzard.

The John Mackey Award candidate did not play against Syracuse or Wisconsin due to a viral infection. The morning of the Wisconsin game, Bunting had to convert Drew Hunter, a tackle, to tight end in order to maintain the two-tight end set Carolina prefers to run.

But with Blizzard still ailing, the Heels game plan is limited.

"We're not running from a two-back set very often and we're not in a two-tight set because of [Bobby's absence]," Bunting said. "That's where we'd like to be, but we're not. Therefore, we're not as physical running the football as I'd like to be. We're more finesse."



Darian Durant has had an up-and-down season.