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## THE QUICK AND THE SCURVY

THE PIRATE CAPTAIN, WILL QUICK, WILL FACE A RUNOFF ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Tyler Dukes  
News Editor

Amidst raucous cheers and hearty applause from the audience, Elections Commission Chair Bonnie Pierson announced results for the 2005 spring General Elections Wednesday night on Harris Field.

Although none of the four candidates vying for the position of student body president received the majority vote required, candidates Will Quick and The Pirate Captain rose above the fray and will go head to head in a runoff election next week.

Forrest Hinton and Tommy Ozbolt will also face off next week in runoffs, with Ozbolt leaving candidate John Small behind by a two percent margin.

This semester's election marked a record high in voter turnout, which totaled almost 27 percent of the student population, according to Pierson.

The fact was punctuated by the close to 150 students present at the announcement, several of whom where decked in anything from full pirate regalia to cardboard pirate hats obtained from the seafood chain Long John Silvers.

"I hear we got record turnout," the Captain said. "I bae nothing but impressed."

The Captain also said he was thrilled with the prospect of participating in the runoffs and inspired by the support.

"I couldn't bae happier," the Captain said. "The wind bae in our sails. It warms our souls and carries our boats."

Quick, who lost the popular vote to the Captain 44 to 21 percent, said that he felt good about the election results and was confident in his ability to come out on top next week.

"I felt from the beginning that I would be in the runoff, it was just a matter of who," Quick said. "Of course I'm disappointed that I didn't win, but the past is behind me and I'm focusing on the runoff."

Although he said he was "surprised that The Pirate Captain had received that much support," Quick said he never overlooked the possibilities of the candidate during his campaign.

"I'm surprised that The Pirate Captain received that much



The Pirate Captain and crew celebrate outside Witherspoon as a runoff was announced in the student body president race last night. A runoff is declared if a candidate fails to get 51 percent of the vote. The runoff will be between The Pirate Captain (who received 44.2 percent) and Will Quick (who received 20.5 percent) on Monday and Tuesday.

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### Other Election Results

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT	
Forrest Hinton*	44.4%
Tommy Ozbolt*	27.5%
John Small	25.4%

STUDENT BODY TREASURER	
Seneca Toms	60.3%
Matthew Waligora	36.7%

CHIEF JUSTICE	
Jennifer Edwards	58.3%
Thomas Royer	38.7%

VAB PRESIDENT	
Jennifer Crutchfield	57.1%
Kyle Fox	42.9%

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT	
Carla Babb*	48.9%
Hisham Salama*	48.3%

\*Candidates will be in runoff elections

SOURCE: SG BOARD OF ELECTIONS

## Candidates face results, future runoffs

Erin Welch  
Deputy News Editor

Late last night, a crowd convened to hear the results of several Student Government elections. While some candidates left the crowd with heavy hearts and new decisions of where to go from here, others left with enthusiasm and still others, with unanswered questions, facing a runoff election next week.

Seneca Toms, winning the position of student body treasurer, said he campaigned for

16 hours Wednesday in the Brickyard and all over campus, noting that he talked to his last potential supporters at 11:58 p.m.

"It was a great experience campaigning," Toms said. "It helped me grow as a person."

Although he said he was disappointed in the other election results and wished Will Langley had won, Toms said he planned to keep supporting the remaining candidate on his ticket, Forrest Hinton, in his runoff election against Tommy Ozbolt.

"I plan to campaign for Forrest as hard as I can," Toms said.

Waligora, losing by a 23.6-percent margin to Toms, said he was nervous before the Elections Commission made the results announcement but he was "glad it's over."

Waligora said he had already talked to Toms about the possibility of remaining as the senior assistant to the treasurer next year. He said if that possibility did not work out, he might

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## UNC System head to step down after next year

Tyler Dukes  
News Editor

Molly Broad, president of the University of North Carolina System, announced Wednesday that she will be stepping down



Molly Broad

from her post by the end of next year, at the latest.

In her letter to the members of the Board of Governors, Broad stated

that she plans to conclude her almost eight year tenure at the end of the 2005-2006 academic year, or until a search committee chooses her successor.

"Serving the people of North Carolina and their remarkable University will always be the greatest privilege of my professional life and an honor beyond any I might have imagined," Broad wrote.

"I thank you, humbly, for this rare opportunity to lead the men and women who comprise the oldest — and finest — public University in America."

According to Chancellor James Oblinger, the timing of Broad's move will provide the system with ample time to find an adequate replacement.

"She afforded the system a good opportunity to take the time to choose her successor," Oblinger said. "It provides a good lead time to do an exhaustive search for qualified candidates."

Although the UNC System has suffered state appropriated budget decreases for 14 of the last 15 years and currently faces the possibility of further decreases, Student Body President Tony Caravano said that he is not concerned about the timing of Broad's retirement.

"If the timing is good for Broad, the timing is good for the system," Caravano said. "I'm happy that she has served this state for as long as she has."

UNC Association of Student Governments President and N.C. State student Amanda Devore stated that new system presidents face similar complications upon entering their positions, despite the timing.

"There will be challenges facing any new system president,"

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## Proposed budget reductions to cut deep

Ben McNeely  
Senior Staff Writer

The General Assembly asked the UNC system to submit a budget that could handle up to a 4 percent cut in current operating expenses. This would mean cutting \$78.2 million from the operating budget and a loss of 908 positions system-wide — with 442 of those being faculty positions, according to the plan submitted by the UNC Office of the President.

The legislature is facing a \$1 billion shortfall.

"This is only round one of the budget fight," Andy Willis, assistant to the chancellor for external affairs, said.

The budget scenario requests

came down March 17 and the individual universities had to submit something to the Office of the President by March 23. This left no time for administrators at N.C. State to make any University-level decisions, according to Larry Nielsen, interim provost.

"We had no chance to go to the colleges," Nielsen said. Instead, administrators had to make up a budget scenario based on one, two, three and 4 percent budget cuts.

In the past, the university system has taken a smaller cut than other state departments, Nielsen said.

"We are grateful for that," Nielsen said.

Jeff Davies, vice president for

finance for the UNC system, presented before the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education Monday, outlining what the budget cuts would mean at each institution.

"It is just a difficult situation for the [legislative] members," Davies said. "This is the fifth year we've had budget cuts. They recognize the increasing challenge we have."

Davies said the reason the legislature asked for budget scenarios is to gauge and "assess the impact a 4 percent reduction would have on the University."

At NCSU, a 4 percent budget cut means: up to 155 positions — both vacant and filled — would be eliminated, an increased reliance on temporary

and part-time faculty, possible cancellation of 100-300 course sections, a delayed implementation of the math and science elementary education degree, an inability to match salary offers to faculty and an expected faculty member loss of one to two per month.

University administrators protected filled and vacant positions — whether they are SPA, or subject to the State Personnel Act, or EPA, or exempt from the Personnel Act.

"When you put position vacancies in front of a legislative committee, that is an easy cut, an easy reduction to look at and possibly take," Willis said.

But when a vacancy is not filled, that money still is used by

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the department or University. "It can be used for any of three things: fill the position temporarily while a search is conducted to fill the faculty position, [use the money] for

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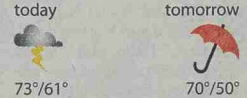
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support.”  
“I wouldn't say that I over- or underestimated The Pirate Captain,” Quick said. “[He] was a hard factor to predict.”

Will Langley, visibly disappointed after his defeat, said that he felt the elections sparked student interest and motivated students to get out and vote.

“The Pirate Captain definitely got the student body involved,” Langley said. “I hate that he had to make a mockery of the system to make it happen.”

Langley said the students need the right person for the job, and he hopes The Pirate Captain will realize that, if elected, the position of student body president is a “serious job.”

In an emotional address to his campaign team late last night, candidate Lock Whiteside III thanked those that he said made invaluable contributions to his quest for the position.

“I'll never forget this election,” Whiteside said. “You all had my back, and I'll never forget that.”

Although Whiteside said he was feeling a “mixed bag of emotions,” he stated that his focus would now turn to helping

running mate Tommy Ozbolt clinch the position of Student Senate president next week.

“Overall, I'm ready to keep going,” Whiteside said. “Our fight for reform doesn't stop tonight. It has just begun.”

Hinton, who led Ozbolt in the race for Student Senate President 44 to 28 percent, said that he planned on spending the remainder of the night “revamping for next week's runoff.”

“I'm really excited,” Hinton said. “This was definitely the best election that I've ever seen.”

Ozbolt, who said he was nervous after the announcements, was unsure about the outcome of the upcoming runoffs.

“We'll have to see, it depends on the vote,” Ozbolt said. “If people know what they're talking about, they'll vote for me.”

Small, who was defeated by Ozbolt and Hinton, expressed surprise over the outcome of the elections. After hearing the results for student body president, Small said that he thinks that The Pirate Captain is “getting in over his head.”

“He got the student body involved, but I don't think that he is qualified for the job,” Small said.

Deputy News Editor Haley Hui contributed to this report.

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Devore, who also serves on the UNC Board of Governors, said. “It's probably not ever a great time for a switch like this.”

Although a committee has not yet been formed to initiate the search for the new president, Oblinger pointed out that there are certain features the group will undoubtedly look for.

“[The new president is] going to need a real knowledge of budgets, mainly with an eye for the student experience,” Oblinger said. “We need a president that understands the different needs and priorities of in all of the 16 campuses [of the UNC System].”

As one of the longest serving sitting presidents in the nation, Oblinger said that Broad advanced the quality and stature of the system on a variety of different levels.

“She was a strong leader who advocated the system with national visibility,” Oblinger said. “She really helped the system focus on the long-term interests of the students and the universit[ies].”

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look for a spot in the executive branch.

“Who knows, maybe I'll go back to life as a regular student,” Waligora said. “I'm sure I'll find a home in Student Government somewhere.”

Toms said despite Waligora's loss, he hoped to work with him in the future.

“I look forward to working with organizations to make campus life better,” Toms said. “I respect Waligora, he put up a clean election and I hope he'll consider working with me over the next year.”

Standing on the outskirts of the crowd, Jennifer Crutchfield was surprised to first hear of her election win of Union Activities Board president from a friend.

Crutchfield said she did not think the results would be announced so quickly and was trying to remain composed. She said throughout the day she heard from a lot of students who voted for her but she couldn't let that get her confidence up.

Kyle Fox, Crutchfield's opponent in the elections, could

not be reached for comments on the results, however Crutchfield said that she and Fox had spoken previously and she anticipated him remaining involved in the UAB next year.

“Kyle did a great job campaigning so it made me nervous,” Crutchfield said.

In the closest results of the night, the senior class presidency with candidates Carla Babb and Hisham Salama will face a runoff despite only having these two initial candidates.

“It was a shock,” Babb said. “I'm just going to keep on doing what I'm doing.”

Babb said she plans to make sure to talk to supporters and other students before the election runoff next week.

“I'm just going to make sure I keep supporting the people that support me,” Babb said.

Salama said he wished students had not written in other candidates on the ballots and attributed the close election partially to those write-ins.

“You can tell the senior class is confident in both of us,” Salama said.

Noting that he has been campaigning since Jan. 1, Salama praised his staff and their hard work throughout the semester.

“I have the most fervent supporters ever at N.C. State,”

Salama said.

Jen Edwards took the position of chief justice over Thomas Royer with 58.3 percent of the votes.

“I was very relieved, quite honestly,” Jennifer Edwards said of her voting percentage against Thomas Royer. She added that she knew it would be a close race and wasn't sure how it would turn out, but said she was thrilled to hear the election results.

Although he lost, Royer said he plans to stay involved next year.

“One of the things I kept talking about when I was campaigning, what I was saying I was saying not because I wanted to get the title but because I truly wanted to impact the student body,” Royer said.

Although he said he did not know what roles were open for him, “You better believe I plan on staying involved in Student Government,” Royer said. He added that he, in no way, saw the election results as a setback and that he was thankful for the experience of running.

“I only have one year left here but I started strong at N.C. State and I plan on finishing strong,” Royer said.

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graduate teaching assistantships or for operation costs,” Nielsen said.

The NCSU budget scenario protected filled teaching positions at the 1 percent level and left vacancies at 10 positions lost across the board.

“That is all we could afford at all levels,” Nielsen said. “A 4 percent cut would be devastating. We hope they are asking for hypotheticals here.”

Amanda Devore, president of the UNC Association of Student Governments, said if faculty positions are eliminated, students would feel the greatest impact.

“It leads to losing class sections and larger class sizes. There will be a big loss of quality,” Devore said. “Students are smart enough to see this is bad and agree losing faculty will be the biggest impact seen.”

In addition to losing faculty, library collections would take a hit and so would technology funds.

“Grad students are concerned with the quality of the libraries,” Devore said.

Cuts would also mean losing financial aid counselors, which “hit students who need the most help,” Devore said.

Nielsen said because of campus-initiated tuition increase funds, NCSU was addressing major issues, such as lower class sizes, more class sections and graduation rates. But without an undergraduate tuition increase next year and now major budget cuts, Nielsen said we would “lose momentum.”

“We brought down class sizes by 15 percent. We have been making progress, but, at best, that would stop, at worst, it would fall back.”

The same goes for graduation rates, where the administration worked to clear “bottlenecks” that prevented graduation by increasing class sections for required classes.

“It will get real costly because students would have to go five years to graduate instead of four years to get the courses needed to graduate,” Nielsen said.

Dennis Daley, chair of the Faculty Senate, said “a budget cut sends a message to younger faculty that things are not getting better.”

“We're not filling tenure-track positions, but we are using that for adjunct positions, especially in CHASS and PAMS [Humanities and Social Sciences and Physical and Mathematical Sciences],” Daley said. “Some of our outstanding faculty are retiring and those faculty hired four or five years ago are taking opportunities elsewhere.”

The budget process is long and deliberate.

The General Assembly is only looking at options at this point, with the Joint House and Sen-

### How will N.C. State fare?

- 155 positions eliminated
- 100-300 course sections cancelled
- Larger course sizes
- Delayed start of math and science elementary education degree
- Inability to match faculty salary offers

SOURCE: OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

ate Appropriation Subcommittee on Education meeting to discuss what impact budget cuts will have on the UNC system. Then the Senate subcommittee on education will meet to make recommendations to the Senate appropriations committee. It will send its budget recommendations to the full Senate, who will vote on it.

The budget will then go to the House. The House subcommittee on education will make its recommendations and send them to the House appropriations committee. Once the full House passes its version of the budget, the discrepancies will be reconciled in a joint conference.

“The legislature has been really good at getting a budget out in time,” Davies said. “The joint speakers last year worked very hard to get a budget out on time.”

But there are problems with the budget process, Willis said.

“Personally, I think we can't cut our way out of it anymore. We're down to live bodies,” Willis said. “We're the most progressive state in the Southeast; yet we are still having large, large budget problems.”

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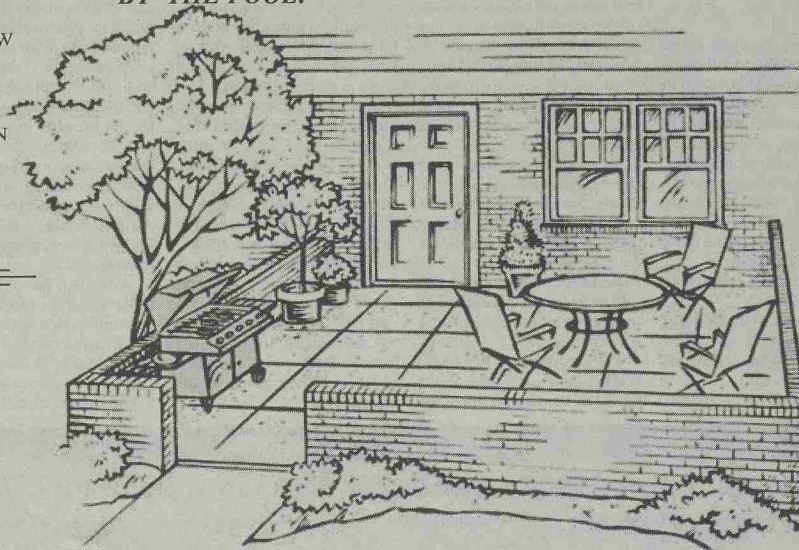
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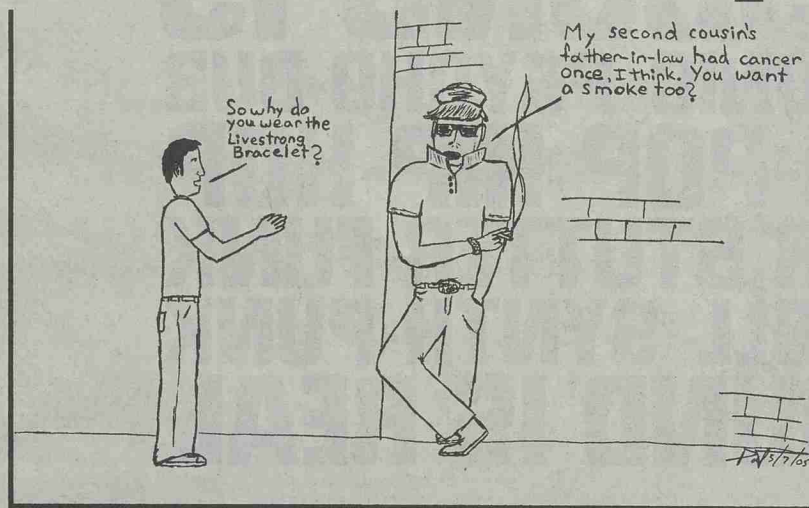


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## Reason for Iraqi War still debatable

Before the election, it was difficult to have an objective opinion about the war with Iraq. If you were for President Bush, you were for the war; if you were against him, you were against the war. Everybody's opinion was skewed by partisan politics.



**Jeff Gaither**  
Staff Columnist

However, now that the dust of the election has settled, it is at last possible to consider the question of Iraq with objectivity. So I ask, now, was it right for the United States to go to war with Iraq?

No, it was not, some say. There was simply no valid reason for it. The official pretext for the war was Saddam Hussein would not allow weapons inspectors free reign of his country. But no self-respecting nation would have submitted to these inspections. United Nations inspectors demanded unrestricted access of Iraq, and specifically, the right to search Hussein's private palaces. America would never allow any nation, under any circumstance, to conduct an unrestricted search of the White House.

It was hypocritical and unreasonable to demand that Hussein let America search his home. So our official pretext for the war was meaningless, since it Iraq basically refused to submit to a demand which would be intolerable to any nation.

Besides this official pretext, Bush used other reasons to justify the war. There was a link between Iraq and al-Qaeda, he claimed; but no link was ever found. The Iraqis possessed weapons of mass destruction; no such weapons were ever discovered. Iraq was a dictatorship; but so was Rome in its greatest days, and the mere fact that we are fond of democracy, does not give us the right to make war on every autocratic regime in the world.

So nearly all the president's justifications for the war with Iraq were without base and invalid.

Less than a year before the Second Gulf War began, terrorists

attacked America. The reason they did so was because America had been sticking its nose in Arab affairs and interfering with the Arab way of life (specifically, in Israel and Afghanistan) for years. Following these attacks, the worst possible thing America could have done was to attack an Arab nation on some baseless pretext and thus create sympathy for al-Qaeda throughout the Arab world.

And this, of course, is exactly what we did. I have no doubt that because of the Second Gulf War there are twice as many young, angry Arabs willing to die in suicide attacks against America.

Furthermore, in attacking Iraq, we defied the United Nations. And in this defiance we did great, probably irreparable harm to the prestige of that organization. The purpose of the United Nations is to prevent individual countries from waging private vendettas or embarking on private conquests (take your pick), and if the United States can ignore U.N. rulings, then so can any other nation, and the organization loses all power as a peacekeeping body.

And finally, because of this war, the rest of the world has a much lower opinion of the United States. No longer are we regarded in Europe as a gentle giant, the world's benevolent police force. Instead, we are regarded by many Europeans as a bully, a dangerous, unstable country ruled by a fool, a Rome past its prime. These are only a few of the many solid arguments against the war with Iraq.

On the other hand, Saddam Hussein was a very, very evil man. He ordered a genocide, which slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Kurds.

Furthermore, he used torture against political dissenters. And by "torture" I do not mean he forced them to form human pyramids, or masturbate in front of females. I mean real torture: dissolving men alive in acid baths, or nailing their hands to walls.

Certainly such atrocities are unacceptable instruments of government in our modern, civilized world. The task of deposing the tyrant responsible for these atrocities could fall nowhere but on the most

powerful nation on Earth — the world's beacon of freedom and human rights: The United States of America.

What is more, though Hussein did not possess weapons of mass destruction when the war broke out, there is little doubt he was hard at work developing some and certainly would have possessed such weapons by the time of his death. What, then, was to stop him from giving, from his deathbed, the order for a nuclear or biological strike on America? Hussein cared little for anyone but himself, and I would not put it past him, to ruin his country's fortune for the sake of vengeance on America. It is a line from Euripides, I think: "When I am dead, let Fire the Earth confound."

America had an obligation, then, as a matter of national security, to depose Saddam before he developed or acquired weapons of mass destruction.

We would have been idle fools, to sit back and twiddle our thumbs while this evil man gained the means to destroy us by the hundreds of thousands. These are only a few of the many excellent arguments for going to war with Iraq.

So my final conclusion is that there were solid arguments both for and against the Second Gulf War. Republicans and Democrats (myself included) sat there and debated as Election Day drew near, quoting the above arguments (or some variations thereof) ad infinitum, as if they were the end-all and be-all answers to the question of war with Iraq — as if the other side were a bunch of blind, irrational mad-people.

I don't know, and wise men could debate the question for days, whether we should have gone to war with Iraq. But I respect our president for making his choice and sticking with it, politically dangerous as it was and unpopular as it made the US throughout the world.

But as to whether I would prefer a world with Saddam or a world with thousands of new al-Qaeda members, I do not venture to say.

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### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

# LET OUR VOICES BE HEARD TODAY!

**OUR OPINION:** WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF A HUGE BUDGET CUT TO THE UNIVERSITY NEXT FALL, STUDENTS WILL DIRECTLY FEEL ANY IMPACT. STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TODAY AND LET THE STATE LEGISLATURE KNOW WHAT IS AT STAKE: THEY WOULD BE CUTTING OUR FUTURES.

Classes available at registration, the library open 24 hours and humble class sizes.

These things are what N.C. State has worked to keep available to students for the past few years. NCSU has cut down class sizes by 15 percent and granted, not every class is available when we want them, and not every class has a low amount of people, but the conditions have been improving for quite some time now.

This could come to a screeching halt next year and the possibility of "undoing" some of the progress made, such as increase class sizes, looms. That is, if the budget cuts increase to 4 percent next year. NCSU submitted a proposed budget if it were given a 1-, 2-, 3- and 4-percent cut for next year. This comes at the same time as freezing tuition.

But this budget cut is completely absurd because worst-case scenario, the following will happen throughout the university system: \$78.2 million cut, 908 total positions lost, 442 faculty gone, \$13.1 million for libraries, instruction, student support services, etc. gone — thrown right out the window.

For NCSU, that translates into a staggering 155 positions gone, 100-300 course sections vanishing from TRACS, bigger course sizes (as if 300 in CH101 wasn't enough), a delayed math and science elemen-

tary education degree and not matching faculty salaries.

Every single student should be outraged. If this were to go through, imagine what the repercussions would be next fall. Imagine what they'll be a few years down the road when students have to take an extra year of school just to finish their four-year degrees.

This would totally inhibit all the progress NCSU has made and there is a chance to diminish the effect of a state budget shortfall on this University.

Not only all of that, but it would be easy for the state legislature to look at their decisions as a series of numbers or facts. But what the people of this University see when those numbers change cannot be forgotten.

Going from having plenty of class space to students having to sit on the steps in the aisle is a big deal and cannot be overlooked.

In order to help prevent such drastic effects, there will be a rally at the Capitol today.

At 11 a.m. students will go to the Capitol to protest the budget cut, led by the Association of Student Governments. This is THE opportunity time for students to have their voices heard. We need to go down to the Capitol and make them hear us.

Otherwise, come fall, we will complain in silence.

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## School pride should surpass loyalty to any other universities

In the past few weeks, the amount of pride in sporting events we have here at N.C. State has come to my attention.

This pride, however, isn't for the Wolfpack.



**Trevor Behar**  
Staff Columnist

It's for Rams, Deacons and Devils. Of course there will always be those people that perhaps didn't get into another university, so they are here now as a secondary option. But please have the decency to at least somewhat support your school's athletics by not wearing the other team's colors.

Now things aren't what they used to be here at NCSU. However, I'm sure it didn't use to be generally accepted for students to walk around on campus with UNC or Duke gear on a day we competed against them (unless perhaps as a joke).

It seems as if there is an underground organization here at NCSU that doesn't like the Wolfpack at all. They pull for other teams, specifically our rivals.

As I walk through the free expression tunnel to see "Go Heelz" and "N.C. State sucks" in bright

baby blue spray paint, I just shake my head in disgust. It isn't even nearly the same as our team losing to theirs, it was something totally unrelated.

I can understand if you grew up as a Carolina fan, and perhaps you got stuck here because your major is offered and perhaps the best place in North Carolina to go for it is here. But you don't need to flaunt your love for the other team; show a little school spirit.

When I sat here in my dorm room and saw that Carolina has won the NCAA Men's Baseball National Championship, of course I'm happy that a team from my home state made it all the way, but going outside and running around like an idiot shouting, "HA HA, Carolina won it all," doesn't seem like quite the best thing to do on THIS campus. It's ridiculous to holler, yell and carry on about a rival.

I think we should all show at least some respect to Carolina for going all the way, but not an extreme level of excitement.

In another light, I spoke to quite a few friends who decided to head out to Chapel Hill on Monday night and celebrate. Now I'm not 100 percent sure about this, but I believe major rivals such as football rivals Alabama-Auburn, or Michigan-Ohio State wouldn't ever dream about

going over to the other respective school and celebrating their victory, much less celebrating the other team's victory by spray painting their own campus or running out of their rooms at night to scream with joy.

Granted those other schools aren't quite as close to each other as we are to Carolina, but that's not the point.

I know Franklin Street is a great place to party, but you are a student here at NCSU; why are you celebrating someone else's victory? If you just so happened to watch a few NCSU games over the season, you would have noticed the change and transformation of the team when they go from playing a team such as Maryland, to playing Carolina.

None of the players seemed remotely in tune with their abilities during non-rival games, as they did in rival games. Also if you are privileged enough to be present at a home game, a change is present in the fans as well. It's almost a fact that rivalry games bring louder, more rowdy fans than other games of the season, even to the point that both universities will hire more security and event staff to control these fans.

As students here, we should all support our athletics by not only attending events, but also by respecting rivalries. And these North Caro-

lina teams are not merely one-sport rivalries, they stretch over many sports, not just basketball and football.

But back to the point that it is indeed Carolina's victory, it is only THEIR victory. Simply put — they are the Tar Heels, and we are the Wolfpack.

There shouldn't be any confusion between the two, and though we can respect their victories, I don't feel driving 30 minutes to their campus and getting severely intoxicated is justified. Perhaps the basic idea and purpose of this whole article is there needs to be more school pride — NCSU pride. So next time you think about putting on a Carolina jersey or a Duke hat to go to class, think twice about what you're really doing.

Think about how you are representing yourself at this school. If you really don't care what other people think about you, and you feel you should be able to wear another team's colors around campus, perhaps you should consider transferring. Those of us who do support our own school, are tired of seeing your poor choice of apparel.

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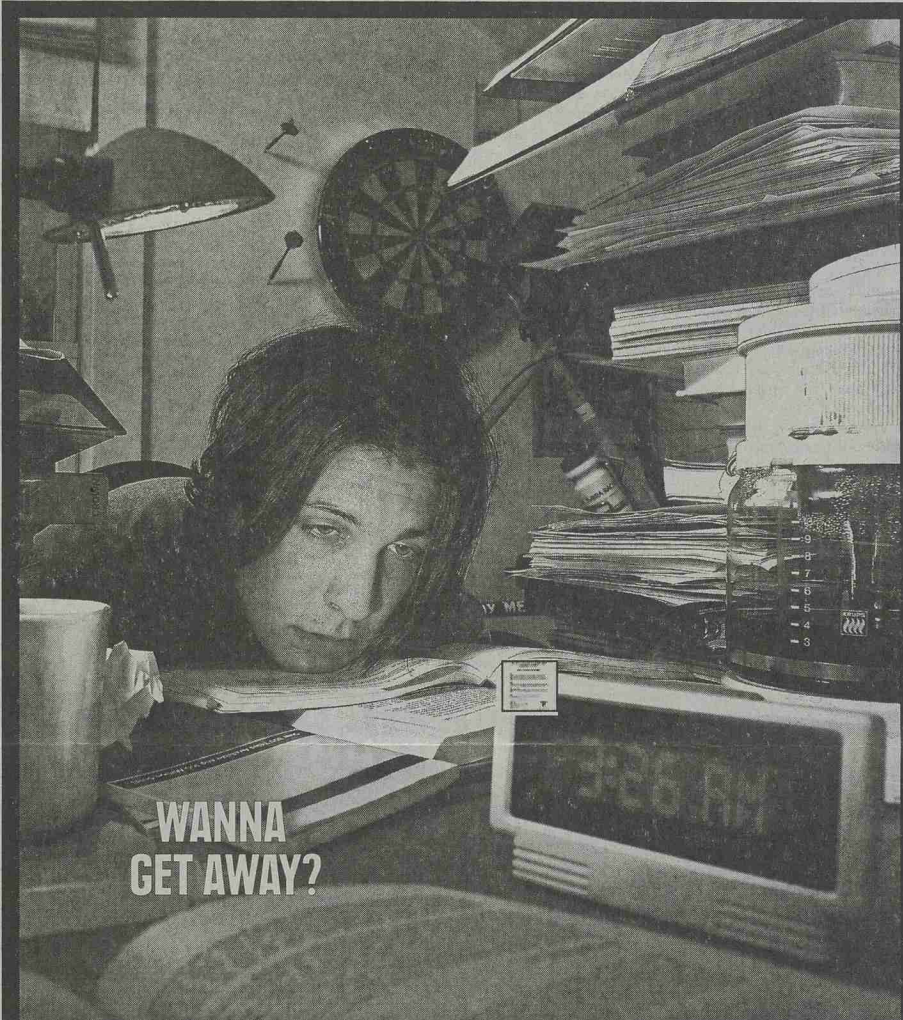
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ENCORE!

## 'Smokey Joe' may please even younger audiences

**BROADWAY SERIES SOUTH BRINGS SMOKEY JOE'S CAFÉ TO THE RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM THROUGH SUNDAY.**

**Meredith Richbourg**  
Senior Staff Writer

Far from the musicals and dramatic theatre that more frequently take the stage at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, *Smokey Joe's Café* offers a smorgasbord of songs by the Leiber and Stoller songwriting team.

The duo of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller—often called the Rodgers and Hammerstein of '50s and '60s Rock 'N' Roll—produced such well-known hits as "Stand By Me," "Love Potion #9" and "Jailhouse Rock."

These staples of American musical culture, which combine Doo-Wop, Blues and Rock 'N' Roll, create in *Smokey Joe's Café* a rollicking production of song and dance.

Without plot or traditional characters, *Smokey Joe's Café* simply serves as a concert of Leiber and Stoller's works.

And, as with any concert, few musical artists or songwriters collect enough hits to fill a two-hour show and thus resort to little-known numbers to complete the program.

Such is the case with *Smokey Joe's Café*. Songs like "On Broadway" and "Yakety Yak" received enough airtime in our generation, whether through radio or commercial venues, to become familiar.

However, of the roughly 40 songs performed, this small margin of awareness fails to

compensate and only those in the audience who lived during the '50s can recognize the rest of the numbers.

With performances presented on a barren stage and unfamiliar music dominating the show, much of the production moves slowly; luckily, what the show lacks in sets and showstoppers it makes up in lighting, costumes and choreography.

Artful use of shadows and breathtaking displays of color characterize the lighting of *Smokey Joe's Café*: ranging from dappled blues to vibrant beams of white and red, the lighting effectively determines the mood for each number and does much to maintain the audience's attention during lesser-known numbers.

Choreographer LeAnne McFadden orchestrated the dancing—which consists of anything from waltzing to the shimmy to synchronized head-bobbing—and expertly uses the space provided by the open stage.

Cute interpretations of the musical numbers through dance highlight "Young Blood" and "Kansas City," while a beautiful ballet sequence augments the charm of "Spanish Harlem."

Also boasting McFadden's clever choreography, the crowd-pleaser "Saved" shone even brighter thanks to the strong vocals omnipresent in *Smokey Joe's Café*.

Though each woman indi-

vidually provides a powerful performance, the combination of more than one female vocalist on a particular song usually proved too forceful a sound for the voices to effectively blend.

Imagine four Whitney Houston's singing simultaneously, battling for the spotlight.

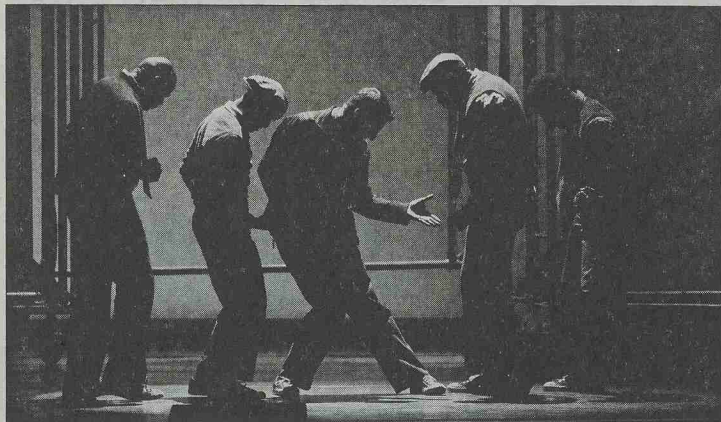
However, in the stellar performance of "I'm A Woman," the female members of the company—Mekia Cox, Kate McCann, Payton and Laurie Saylor—joined together to deliver an awe-inspiring and sexy girl-power number much in the vein of Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink's "Lady Marmalade."

Throughout the show, Nova Y. Payton stole the show with her amazing performances in "Saved," "Dance With Me," "Hound Dog" and "Fools Fall in Love."

Filling the entire auditorium with her rich, sultry voice and fantastic range, Payton proves herself an extremely accomplished vocalist.

Spice and attitude are the buzzwords for Broadway Series South's presentation of *Smokey Joe's Café*.

With rhythmic numbers, passionate vocals and choreography that spans effortlessly from sultry to silly, the musical production delivers the songs of Leiber and Stoller in a manner that even those too young to remember the original music can enjoy.



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At the BTI Center, *Smokey Joe's Café* put visuals to classic hits written by the songwriting team of Leiber and Stoller of the '50s and '60s. The two sets held dozens of tunes that were aided by incredibly colorful lighting and dancing. Broadway Series South is running *Smokey Joe's Café* through April 10.

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## BASEBALL

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Phillip Davidson said.

The eight runs would be plenty for Davidson, who pitched seven innings and surrendered only two runs on three hits. Five of his seven innings went 1-2-3.

The Pack added three runs in the bottom of the fifth, when St. Julien walked with one out before Corona singled to right field.

Diaz walked to load the bases, and on the next play Camp hit a single that drove in St. Julien and Corona.

Diaz scored on a balk by ECU pitcher Brett Braxton to push the State's lead to 11-2.

The Pirates cut their deficit to 11-4 with a two-run home run by Harrison Eldridge in the top of the eighth.

State freshman pitcher Andrew Brackman, in only his second game of action since joining the team after playing basketball, entered in the ninth to a standing ovation.

Brackman had two walks and one strikeout to finish off the victory.

"It felt good going out there for all those fans," Brackman said. "I wish I would've thrown a little better."

Avent said that the win was important in putting Sunday's gut-wrenching loss to Virginia Tech in the past.

"It puts Sunday's game behind us - I don't think Monday we got over it. I don't think Tuesday's practice we got over it."

"Tonight they really came with a lot of energy, and that puts this behind."

## TENNIS

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"Virginia's been battling; she's had mono, after that she had the flu," Lam said. "It's very hard on her and she's been doing whatever she can to get back on the court. But there's just so much you can do. She's a tough fighter."

In another injury-riddled match, Danielle Stadelmann lost 7-6, 6-0. Stadelmann came into the match with a wrap around her quad, which she re-injured after the first set of play. The injury clearly affected her play as she was taken in straight games in the second set.

"It was hurt before hand, and my toss got blown in the wind and I still went for it and I tweaked it," Stadelmann said. "The first set was good, and the second set she made me move more and I wasn't as strong. I couldn't figure out a way to win."

The lone bright spot of the day came at the hands of sophomore Agustina Arechavaleta, who defeated her opponent 7-5, 7-6 (6), in a grueling match with a second set tiebreaker that was one of the last to end.

The loss keeps the Pack winless in ACC play, and improvement is a concern, as State has lost 10 of its last 11 matches.

"The girls didn't come to play in the doubles. It just wasn't there," coach Hans Olsen said. "Then they came to play in the singles, and when they came to play, we have our chances. Really what we need is for them to get over the hump and find a way to out-will their opponent to win and they'll be where they need to be."

State's next test will come Sunday against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

"We need to do whatever it takes, we could be out here 10 hours if we need to, but we need to do whatever it takes," Lam said.

## Swimmer joins national team

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State rising senior Cullen Jones earned a selection to the U.S. National Team Wednesday to swim in the World University Games, which will be held in Izmir, Turkey from August 11-21.

The Wolfpack All-American will compete in the 50-meter freestyle, an event in which the Irvington, N.J. native finished in the top-15 nationally. Coach Brooks Teal said he believes that the two-time defending ACC Champion in the 50-meter freestyle has a grand, international opportunity in front of him.

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23 Chromosome sets  
26 Ladies of Spain  
27 Unsaturated hydrocarbon  
28 Metric measures  
29 Pile of snow  
30 Harangue  
31 Mont. neighbor  
34 Greek Aurora  
35 Moral  
36 Kid of jazz  
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51 Seven-time A.L. batting champ  
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11 Thirteen  
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18 Anna of "Nana"  
22 Wind dir.  
23 Hofstadter's "  
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24 "The Jetsons" boy  
25 Polish-German waterway  
26 Inasmuch as  
28 Scottish landowner  
30 German river  
32 Narrow mountain ridge  
33 Bandleader Kay  
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37 Worthy of the greatest honor  
40 Outermost

43 Killed by submergence  
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 Softball at Georgia Tech, 4/9, 12  
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 UNC 6, W. Tennis 1  
 Elon 3, Softball 0 (Game 1)  
 Elon 1, Softball 0  
 Baseball 11, East Carolina 4



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### BASEBALL

# Pack sinks Pirates in red-packed Doak

**WITH EIGHT RUNS IN THE BOTTOM OF THE THIRD INNING, STATE CAPTURED A LEAD THAT WOULD CULTIVATE IN AN 11-4 VICTORY**

Clark Leonard  
 Staff Writer

With a sold-out crowd of 2,900 fans in the Doak Field stands, N.C. State and East Carolina met on the field Wednesday night in the second of four meetings this season — State lost 13-1 Feb. 26 in Charleston, S.C.

Coach Elliott Avent said the crowd was an important factor in State's 11-4 victory over the in-state rival Pirates (16-12).

Avent has been hoping for some time to fill the grassy seats in left field, which he calls the "Left Field Lounge." Avent said that he was grateful for the turnout and support of the fans in the victory for State (22-9).

"We really appreciate the fans pouring out tonight. It was a big N.C. State following, and they stayed throughout the whole game. The Left Field Lounge was just rocking down there," Avent said.

"They never let up. They add a lot to the game, and we appreciate them coming out. We hope they come out to every game — that makes it a baseball game."

Center fielder Matt Camp, who was 3-for-5 in the game with three RBIs, said the crowd created a great atmosphere for the game.

It was the largest crowd at Doak

Field since it was renovated after the 2002 season.

"Today we had a lot more red, especially on the hill," Camp said. "It's awesome to have a hit and just hear the roar."

After trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the third, the Pack took an 8-2 lead that it would never relinquish.

In that inning, the first nine men to come to the plate reached base for State, and the Pack scored eight runs before making any outs.

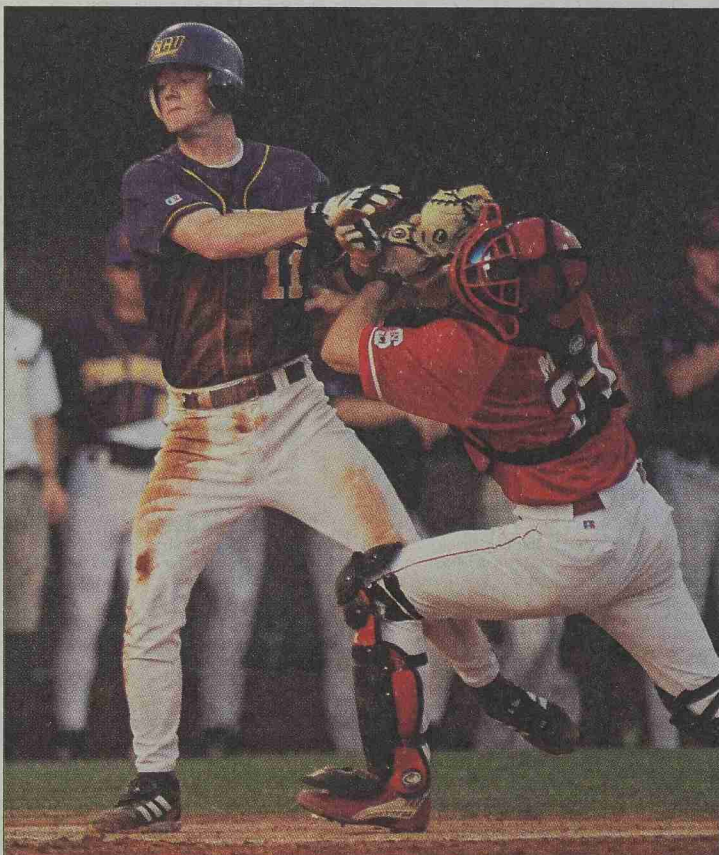
Left fielder Jason St. Julien started it off with a walk. Then the next eight hitters — Ramon Corona, Jonathan Diaz, Camp, Matt Devine, Aaron Bates, Ryan Pond, Brian Aragon, and Jake Muyco — all recorded hits.

The last six of those eight hitters drove in at least one run — highlighted by a two-run double by Devine and an RBI double by Aragon.

Then St. Julien, Corona, and Diaz went 1-2-3 to end the inning after the damage was already done.

Both State and ECU fans stood to cheer at the end of the third — the Pack fans for the performance, the Pirate fans for the end of the performance.

"It's good for hitters to have a game like this. Hopefully we can carry this up to Charlottesville," State pitcher



JOSH MICHEL/TECHNICIAN

Catcher Jake Muyco soldiers the charge of ECU infielder Dale Mollenhauer in State's 11-4 win Wednesday.

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### WOMEN'S TENNIS



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Agustina Arechavaleta volleys during doubles play with partner Danielle Stadelmann Wednesday in the 6-1 loss to No. 14 North Carolina.

## State loses heart in seventh ACC loss

The injuries plaguing the women's tennis team factored into a 6-1 loss to No. 14 North Carolina

Andrew Tanker  
 Staff Writer

They had too many injuries and not enough heart.

That could have been the theme Wednesday as No. 75 N.C. State lost to No. 14 North Carolina 6-1 at the J.W. Isenhour Tennis Center.

"We just made too many errors," injured senior Kristen Lam said. "We haven't had the heart to play. For doubles we weren't out there, we pretty much gave them the points. We gave up a lot of unforced errors, but now after a good talk with the whole team, we showed a difference in singles."

The match started off poorly for the Wolfpack (8-11, 0-7

ACC) when the Tar Heels (16-6, 4-1) swept the doubles points 3-0. After a team meeting, the Pack came out to fight, but could not muster the strength it needed to take down its opponent by winning only one singles point.

State's No. 1 player Wednesday, freshman Elin Stahl Johansson, was the first quick exit for the Pack as she lost to her opponent 6-0, 6-1. If the doubles had not set the tone of the match, this one did.

"I didn't play very well, I don't know," Johansson said. "I didn't put many balls on the court, so that's what happens. Not my day I guess."

Virginia Romero, who played at No. 2 singles, continued the Pack's recent trend and suffered an injury during her match. After her 6-0, 6-2 defeat, she sat and cheered with an ice pack around her arm.

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### SOFTBALL

## Phoenix fly past Wolfpack

The Pack failed to score a run in either game Wednesday, suffering back-to-back losses to visiting Elon, who swept the Pack this season

Josh Harrell  
 Staff Writer

Anyone waiting for the softball team at the Walnut Creek Softball Complex after Wednesday night's doubleheader against Elon could tell that coach Lisa Navas wasn't happy.

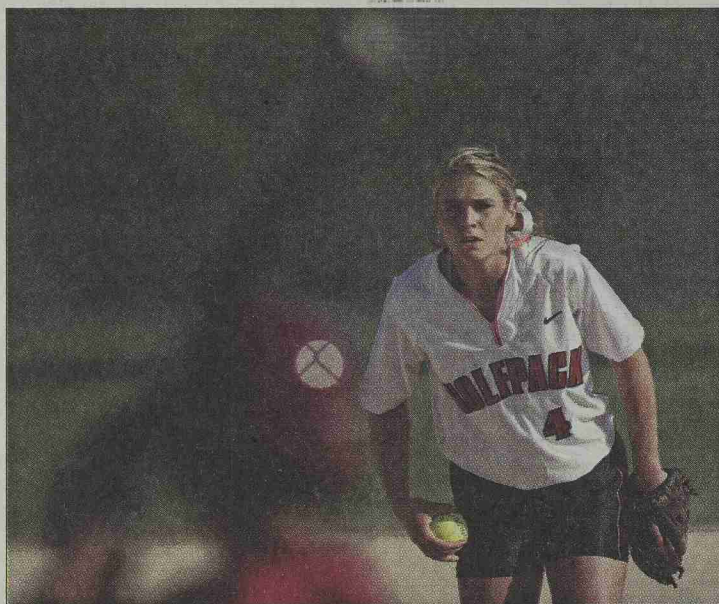
After running laps for 15 minutes followed by an obviously scolding lecture from their coach, the softball team hurried back to the buses to make the trip back to campus after N.C. State (31-19) lost 3-0 and 1-0 in back-to-back games to the Phoenix (21-17).

In the 3-0 loss, freshman Brooke Isley pitched seven innings giving up three runs — two earned — in the Pack's 3-0 loss. But the real problem identified by Navas was the fact that the Pack left six runners on base.

"We really didn't execute, and left too many runners on base," Navas said. "When you have runners in scoring position and don't capitalize, you're not going to win."

The Pack's best chance to score came in the fourth inning, when it had runners on first and second following a single, wild pitch and a walk, but were not able to get any runners home to score.

The Phoenix broke it open in the ninth with two runs off of a line drive down the



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Freshman Brooke Isley waits for a signal from catcher Miranda Ervin during the first game Wednesday.

third base line as left fielder Rene LaCroix's diving attempt came just short.

In the nightcap, pitcher Shaina Ervin gave up only three hits and no earned runs, but still came away with the 1-0 loss.

Elon took the lead on an unearned run in the sixth and the Pack couldn't make up the difference, as it left four runners on base throughout the game.

In the seventh, the Pack had two runners on base with no outs, but was not able to capitalize, even after the runners advanced a base after a passed ball.

Even with the two losses,

the players saw there were still some positives after the games were over.

"We laid down some good bunts and played well defensively," Isley said. "But we need to play with more intensity and score more runs, especially when we have the runners in scoring position like we did."

The doubleheader loss came a week after a sweep of ECU, in which the pitching was just as effective, but the Pack was able to score runs.

State will now get into the meat of their ACC schedule in the coming weeks, during which the Pack will travel to Georgia

Tech and Virginia Tech, and host North Carolina.

Navas said that the difference in those games will be determined by her team's intensity.

"We just have to play — plain and simple," Navas said. "We can't just sit there and go through the motions or watch the game and not do anything. We have to play."

Isley said that the emotions her team will feel against their ACC rivals could determine the victor.

"We have to step it up and come to play every game," Isley said. "We can't afford to mess around."

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