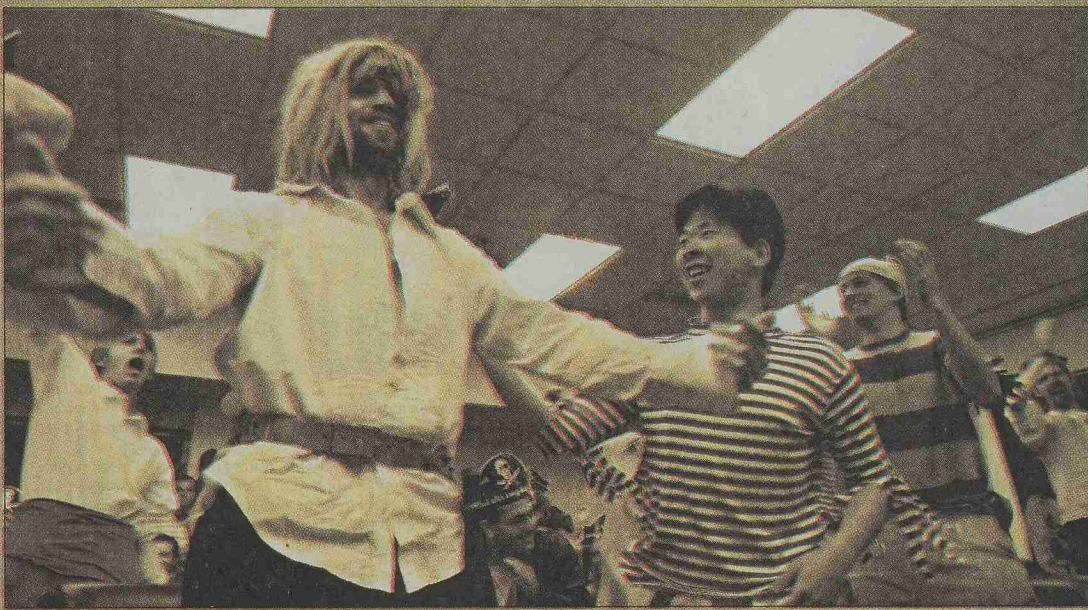


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Whil "The Pirate Captain" Plavis celebrates after learning of his victory in the runoff election for student body president against candidate Will Quick.



Will Quick reacts to the announcement of the Pirate Captain as the new student body president in the Student Senate chambers.



Lock Whiteside III congratulates The Pirate Captain after his victory for student body president.

'THE YEAR OF THE PIRATE'

WHIL "THE PIRATE CAPTAIN" PIAVIS RANSACKS
CANDIDATE WILL QUICK BY A 16 POINT MARGINTyler Dukes
News Editor

The Senate Chambers in Witherspoon Student Center were overrun Wednesday night with the ever-expanding ranks of scurvy dogs and scalawags as Elections Commission Chair Bonnie Pierson revealed the results of the remaining offices of the 2005 Spring General Election.

Although candidate Will Quick almost doubled his votes from last week's election, Whil "The Pirate Captain" Plavis clinched victory in the runoff for the position of student body president.

Student Senate President candidate Forrest Hinton was also elected, along with Senior Class President candidate Carla Babb, who triumphed over Hisham Salama by a mere 32 votes.

Quick's small show of supporters, consisting largely of Student Gov-

ernment members, were confined to the corners of the chambers by the large crowd of pirate enthusiasts, who chanted and cheered to Pierson's announcement.

During a short speech to dissenters and supporters alike, Plavis revealed his real name and declared that during "The Year of the Pirate," his main focus would be getting the students involved with Student Government.

"We're quickly goin' to bae getting our plank started, get the simple things out of the way," Plavis said. "Then we'll bae working on getting the Senate out to the students and out to the college councils."

Although many of his opponents claim that he is making a mockery of the Student Government's highest position, Plavis asserts he is serious about his role, gimmicks aside.

PIRACY,
PRESIDENCY
DIVIDES
STUDENTSRebecca Heslin
Staff Writer

After a long journey, The Pirate Captain, also known as Whil Plavis, found the booty he's been campaigning for since mid-March in the Senate Chambers Wednesday night.

"Amidst the sounds of Dancin' Pete's accordion and chants from pirate supporters, the small number of Student Government members appeared to be strangers on their own turf as they congregated against the right wall of the chambers."

"It's great to have a new face of Student Government," Scott Dworkin, a senior in political science and sociology said.

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UGSA
proposes
graduate
fee

Fee will relieve budgetary constraints and expand orientation for incoming graduate students

Matt Wilson
Staff Writer

A new fee proposed by the University Graduate Student Association is expected to relieve budgetary constraints surrounding orientation for incoming graduate students.

Under the provision, incoming graduate students will pay a one-time fee of no more than \$30 to cover the cost of orientation.

According to Penny Koommoo-Welch, president of UGSA, the fee will likely start out much lower than \$30.

"The bill as it stands right now is that the fee will be assessed at no more than \$30," Koommoo-Welch said. "It will start out much lower depending on how much we need."

Orientation for new graduate students is currently paid for by the UGSA out of a general fund. Each year graduate students pay \$16 in student dues to fund UGSA. The fee increase proposal comes partly in response to an estimated increase in enrollment of graduate students, according to Koommoo-Welch.

"Now it's gotten to the point that it's so big and so many graduate students are enrolled, the UGSA can no longer fund [orientation] on its own," Koommoo-Welch said.

The resolution, passed by UGSA during its March 28 meeting, is the second of its kind. According to Koommoo-Welch, the resolution must still pass through several different administrations at the University level.

"It's in its infancy," Koommoo-Welch said. "We just proposed it."

Both resolutions of the bill have encountered some opposition. In the earlier version, international students, who have their own orientation session, would have to pay another fee.

"There was some opposition to earlier incarnations. In the current resolution, the way it's written, we will work to have as little overlap as possible," Koommoo-

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Early offense plays key in win
The Wolfpack scored six runs in the second inning as they went on to defeat UNC-Wilmington 8-4. See page 10.

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Wolfpack Wednesday brings out the crowd

Event hosts coaches Chuck Amato, Herb Sendek

Josh Harrell
Senior Staff Writer

In the shadow of not only the newly built Richard Vaughan towers at Carter-Finley Stadium, but the tents that housed the event as well, Wolfpack Wednesday was held for all Wolfpack Club members, students and alumni alike.

With speakers such as football coach Chuck Amato, men's basketball coach Herb Sendek and women's basketball coach Kay Yow the members said they believed it was a success.

"It was a great event, and it was interesting to get to see a different side of the coaches,

to see their more personal and funny side," Brett Chandler, a sophomore in political science said. "It's good to come out here and give them the support they deserved this year."

Media Scronce, the Assistant Director of the Wolfpack Club said that their main goal in holding this event was to get the members together before the summer break to hear from the coaches.

"We wanted to have everyone together to have a great time," Scronce said. "We wanted to come together and celebrate the seasons that the athletic teams had, and the Wolfpack Club's involvement."

The number of alumni attending the event greatly outnumbered the amount of students,

but the students that attended enjoyed their time.

"It was great to have the opportunity to meet the coaches and players and get some autographs," Scronce said.

The most emotional speech of the night came from Yow as she thanked the countless number of people that supported her through various ways throughout the team's season and her continuing battle with cancer.

After her summary of the season, Yow announced that the team's main goal for next season will be to beat Duke and UNC, wins that barely alluded them this season.

Amato was the next to take the podium. Amato joked much of the time about himself and his players, but got his best laugh

from the crowd after referring to North Carolina's trip to Raleigh next season, as he mocked the ending to last season's controversial game.

"Maybe by then we'll have instant replay," Amato said.

After joking around for most of his speech, Amato became serious when talking about the prospects for next year, and in support of his new coaching staff and returning quarterback Jay Davis.

Sendek was the last to take the stage, and followed up Amato's laugh fest with some jokes of his own.

"Both my family and Amato's family are Catholic," Sendek said. "Before the event I was talking to Chuck's wife, and suggested that maybe Chuck

should be the next pope."

Sendek commended senior Julius Hodge and the season his players had, and, like the other coaches, said he looks forward to next year.

The Wolfpack Club saw the timing of this event as a good time, since the seasons of the respective programs are now complete. Scronce said he believed that the night was a success, in both a show of support from members to coaches and an appreciation from the coaches for the members.

"It's a good time of year to wrap things up, as athletic business is slowing down," Scronce said. "To be able to show our support after the seasons are over is definitely a good thing."

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Welch said. "[International students] won't be seeing the same material twice."

The current resolution has also faced some opposition, primarily from graduate students in shorter programs, such as the two-year MBA program.

"MBA students pay a lot more in tuition. The orientation isn't necessarily aimed at us," Justin Pace, a master's student in accounting, said. "They wouldn't get as much out of it."

Koommoo-Welch said there did not appear to be a way to charge some students the fee and not charge others.

"It might be that University Accounting has a way to do this easily, and that we just don't know about it," she said.

According to Erich Fabricius, a graduate student and student senator, the fee is fair.

"Instead of charging all graduate students every year, it's targeted towards individual new students," Fabricius said. "It's inherently more fair and will create more revenue."

Graduate student orientation currently features seminars on research requirements, laboratory safety training, and funding for graduate school. The proposed fee is expected to maintain the current level of orientation offered, but Koommoo-Welch said it may also be expanded with more funding.

"An increased budget would definitely give us some room in which to explore adding additional features that we previously could not consider," she said.



Will Quick and Whil "The Pirate Captain" Piavis shake hands prior to the announcement of the runoff election results.

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CAPTAIN

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"This simply bae a way to get people to pay attention and get involved," Piavis said. "We're not a group that bae full of ourselves. We bae out here for the students."

Piavis faces staunch opposition from members of Student Government, who according to Quick, "weren't looking forward to working with The Pirate Captain." Quick said this has the potential to harm Piavis' work throughout his term.

"[Student Government's] overall goal is to get as much accomplished as we can," Quick said. "I hope that the perception I got

from the beginning is somewhat changed [soon]."

Piavis said however, that he wasn't worried about winning their favor, pointing out that many new Senators will be entering Student Government over the course of next semester.

"We're liking the fact that most of the Senate are new scrogs," the Captain said. "Me hopes the rest bae coming around [Our crew] not bae a bad lot."

Despite Piavis' popularity on campus as the Captain, Quick did mention concern for the perception of the University on a larger scale.

"Outside of campus, I don't know what this will do to our reputation and our effectiveness as Student Government," Quick said. "I'll be tuned in as closely

as anyone else."

According to Hinton, who defeated candidate Tommy Ozbolt 59 to 41 percent, Piavis has already achieved one of his goals. An astounding 25.7 percent of the student body visited the polls during the runoffs, a number which exceeded even Pierson's expectations.

"We owe it to The Pirate Captain for getting students involved," Hinton said. "What I really want is that same 25 percent to stay involved with Student Government all year."

Ozbolt said he was thrilled that Piavis won, citing him as "the last chance Student Government had for change."

"If they would have elected the 'Tony Ticket,' it would have been the same old crap with a bunch

of elitists walking around in suits," Ozbolt said. "He's the radical reform we've been pushing for."

Hinton said he would be willing to work with Piavis the same as any other candidate and said he looked forward to doing extensive work with the Senate.

"We have to fix the structure of Senate," Hinton said.

As for the dissenting view of Piavis in the eyes of many Senators, Hinton said he would have none of it. According to Hinton, "The Pirate Captain won fair and square."

"I support the decision of the students," Hinton said. "They watched and made an educated decision."

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"The Pirate Captain doesn't represent a joke, he represents a coup d'etat, an overthrow of Student Government."

This election and subsequent runoff drew in record numbers of voters, which many accredited to Piavis' alias on the ballot.

"The Pirate Captain definitely got students involved and that's what Student Government is all about," Drexel Heard, a freshman in political science, said. "Hopefully Piavis will bring Student Government back to representing the student."

Sherri Pugh, a senior meteorology, who showed up to hear the announcement dressed in pirate attire, called Piavis' mom to notify her of the victory.

"I just neld the phone p so she could hear the excitement and she started yelling too," Pugh said. "I know I'm very happy, proud and pleased by the results."

Some students were not as proud as Pugh and said they were concerned about the University's image.

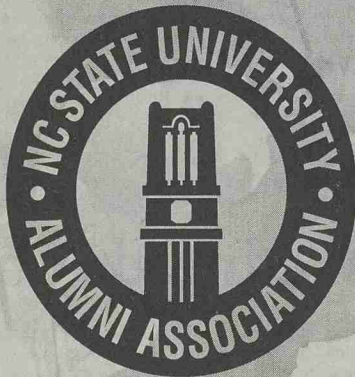
"This could give the University a not serious image, especially to incoming freshman," Amy West, a freshman in biomedical engineering, said. "If [he] drops the pirate thing, people might look at him in a more serious light."

West worries that Student Government will have to spend more time catching Piavis up due to his lack of experience in Student Government and will not spend enough time actually implementing plans.

Alyssa Magino, junior in communication, said she expected Piavis to win, but didn't think it took away from the craziness of the situation.

"[East Carolina University] already has a pirate as a mascot and last time I checked, we were the Wolfpack," Magino said.

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THE COFFIELD REPORT

Hypothetically speaking, of course



Tim Coffield
Senior Staff Writer

I firmly believe that, given a one-on-one, hand-to-hand combat situation, I'd thoroughly trounce any member of the N.C. State Transportation Department's Parking Enforcement Team or the Capital City Meter Maids.

I feel very strongly about this point. For one, I have the critical advantage of physical bulk. Ninety percent of the parking employees I've photographed are short and compact, with small soft hands, like burrowing mammals. I, on the other hand, am long. I have the wingspan of a cargo helicopter, and heavy, knobby fists. My approach would capitalize on this discrepancy. My approach would be landing blow after blow from unreachable distances, such as the other side of my vehicle's hood.

Moreover, my Swan Kick is first-rate.

The NCSU Parking Enforcement Team members will go down easiest. On the whole, Enforcement Teamers are poorly adapted for physical combat. Accustomed to the cushy seats and air conditioning in their sleek white sedans — paid for in part with my tuition money — they

tend to have softer bodies, lower reaction times and less muscular stamina than Capital City Meter Maids.

I estimate four well-placed blows would easily put down one Enforcement Team member.

Meter Maids seem more resilient. Surely, roaming Hillsborough Street on foot for hours on end sharpens their minds and toughens their wiry bodies. They are fit and quick-footed. They are lean enough to hide behind narrow trees, waiting for fresh expirations.

Still, they are much smaller than I, and often seem depleted, energy-wise, from racing students to their cars. I estimate five well-placed blows plus one glancing blow would be sufficient to fell one Capital City meter maid.

Naturally, with parking employees, you always have to be on the lookout for dirty fighting.

Examples of dirty fighting may include: attempting to cold-cock me with their rectangular ticket dispensers, throwing punches with fistfuls of quarters, flogging me with their unrolled tape measurers and lobbing pollen at my eyes. Plus, you have to think about the possibility of being bitten.

These threats are real, but I'll know that going in. And I'll neutralize them with martial artistry I've culled from library books, such as the Butterfly Stomp, the Elbow Flare or the

Flying Crescent Hook to Round-house Kick.

My point is, one-on-one does not bother me.

The more troublesome situation, of course, involves the NCSU Parking Enforcement Team and Capital City Meter Maids banding together and descending upon me en masse.

In this scenario, the sheer volume of parking employees would put me at a notable disadvantage.

The City of Raleigh, for instance, literally employs an endless amount of meter maids. And even if I'm stiff-arming their foreheads to protect my body, I a) can only subdue a maximum of two meter maids simultaneously, and b) cannot strike blows with my hands.

Still, I'll wage a good fight. I'm a southern male from a rural area, after all — trained to bottle up emotions year after year until they bubble over with violent intensity later in life, typically at a sporting event or in the woods firing shotguns at herbivores.

But it doesn't always have to work that way. For instance, in the event that I'm being swarmed by parking employees, I'll be able to go ahead and call up my repressed emotions prematurely, and use them to power my haymakers.

Plus I have to ask myself: if

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MUSIC BIN

Smith 'lost' in simplicity on new LP

Jeff Reeves
Staff Writer

Three years after his last release, Will Smith is attempting to break into the Hip-Hop world once again.

With the commercial success that 1997's *Big Willie Style* and 1999's *Willennium* brought, it would seem Smith could release anything and the masses would eat it up.

But 2002 brought the one-hit record *Born to Reign*. Smith's movie career saved that album as the only hit from *Reign* was on the soundtrack to *Men in Black II*.

With his latest release, *Lost and Found*, Smith is banking on his loyal movie-going fans to save this record as well. The box office was good to Smith with his movie *Hitch* but chances are the charts won't be as kind to him.

Egotistical, simplistic and clean. Those are the only words that seem to come to mind when *Lost and Found* spun in my player. Much of the album seems to center on Smith's narcissism.

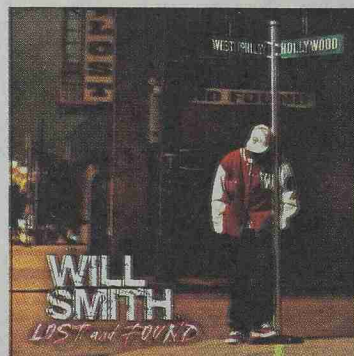


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Lost and Found
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no single parking employee can defeat me, then how will a group of them?

I'm thinking: the only way is pulling me to the ground by my collar or shirt-sleeves, then stomping from above in the manner of highway patrol-

men. Thus, loose clothing is problematic. If I were to wear something less graspable, such as a wet suit or vegetable oil, I'm confident I'll last longer before they overwhelm me.

And they will eventually overwhelm me. All things considered, I'm just a lone dude battling an endless swarm. I'm damned mathematically, for crying out loud. Not that this knowledge

will deter me from combating Parking Enforcement Teamers and Capital City Meter Maids. It won't.

By all means, I'm still game. And, after careful consideration, I predict I'll vanquish somewhere between 18 and two dozen parking employees, minimum, before one of them pulls me down from behind and I succumb, wailing, to the horde.

We all gotta go down sooner or later folks. And as everybody knows, it's always better to go down swinging for a cause, than quietly without a fight.

Of course, in theory I could always pay off my ticket, learn my lesson, and do the Park and Ride for the next three weeks.

But what'd I prove by that?

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The first track on the album is about one thing, Will Smith. "Here he comes, he can rock/ He can break dance and he can pop/ He can rap, he can act/ And if it comes down to it, he can scrap/ Hey there... here comes Big Will again," is the not so catchy chorus that seems to be only in the song to remind us how wonderfully talented Smith is.

If anything, this track insults the listener's intelligence. Smith seems to want to beat the listener over the head with his accomplishments and gifts.

Another direct insult is slung at the beginning of the title track, *Lost and Found*.

Smith decides to give the dictionary definition of the word "original." The rest of the song leaves Smith bragging about how his clean version of Rap is superior to the "Rap game right now."

Smith's egotistical lyrics seem to parallel that of Eminem's *The Real Slim Shady* or Jay-Z's *The Black Album*. It's too bad Smith seems to be playing catch up with the ideas of these artists rather than trying something new.

Hip-Hop never seemed overly

complicated but Smith has found a way to break it down even more.

There is not a single track that is overtly different from the next.

When Smith seemed to find a little something new with a stringed section in *Ms. Holy Roller*, he just keeps that same feel for the very next track.

The only glimmer of hope for this album is when I read Snoop Dogg was featured on the song *Pump Ya Brakes*. Smith somehow got Snoop to calm down and clean up his ways for the track. Snoop may have benefited more by making a cameo in one of his children's elementary school musical.

Smith is only going to have a few competitors for potential buyers of his latest album. The pre-teen fans of Ashlee Simpson and Ryan Cabrera might be the only ones to stop and listen to these squeaky clean tracks. But these conceited songs will send them back to their favorite lip-synching stars.

It is understood that Smith couldn't make the bold career move by releasing an album laced with profanity, but don't expect anyone out of eighth grade to rush to a local record store to pick this one up.

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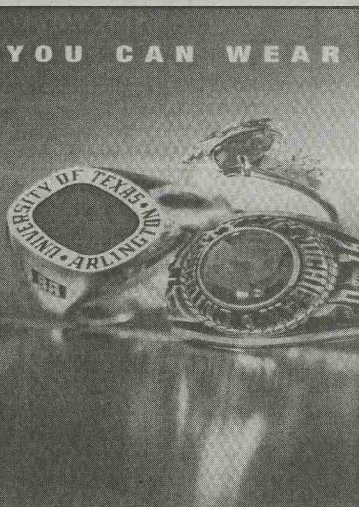
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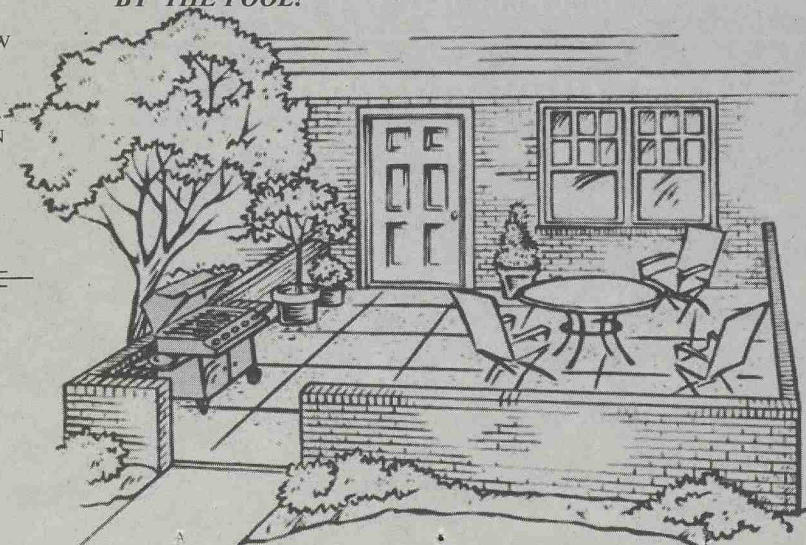
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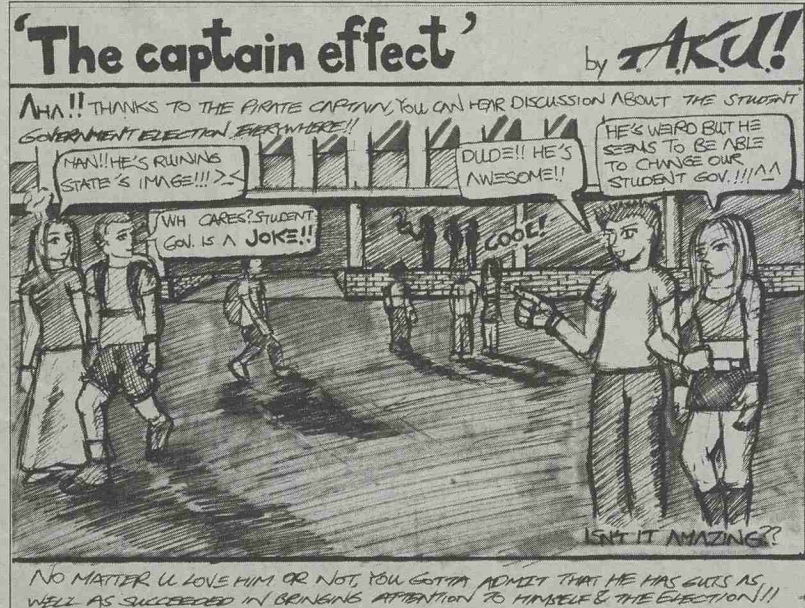
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Broad's resignation a conspiracy

Last week, North Carolina newspapers were riddled with headlines about the North Carolina House's passage of a long awaited state lottery bill and the retirement of University of North Carolina System President Molly Corbett Broad. But amidst those headlines the public was kept hidden from President Broad's true fate. She was rubbed out. Given the boot. Told to pack it up. Made to walk the plank; I couldn't resist.

That's right, Broad was fired. But you won't hear that from her or her bosses, the UNC Board of Governors. Broad's departure appears to be the culmination of a highly orchestrated campaign to oust her, including secret meetings, closed-door discussions and back-room deals.

There is tremendous animosity toward Broad from members of the General Assembly — especially from Senate boss Marc Basnight (D-Dare). This hatred stems from her no-nonsense personality, non-North Carolinian pedigree and her gender.

Broad's characteristics shined her first days in office when she snubbed Basnight's mentor and political benefactor, Walter Davis Davis, a former oil tycoon and UNC Chapel Hill trustee, invited Broad to his coastal estate for a "get to know you" session. Davis even offered his private plane to transport Broad. Unlike her predecessors, Broad refused. This was an indication to lawmakers and NC's elite that Broad didn't play political kiss ass games. Broad wanted to send a signal — she was above NC's good ole boy network. Unfortunately for Broad, she pissed off the wrong individual. For the past seven years Davis has been engaged in a battle to remove Broad from

the UNC presidency.

Few believed that someone other than a white male, especially someone with a "black mark" from the Basnight-Davis machine could lead the 16-campus university with any success. Despite the odds and many working purposefully against her — Broad succeeded.

In a time of great budgetary restraints, Broad led the university through record enrollment and programmatic growth. She initiated the state's need-based financial aid program. And most importantly, Broad shepherded the passage of the state's \$3.1 billion higher education bond referendum. That is the money responsible for the building boom on campus — new classrooms and labs for you and me. There is one area where Broad failed — tuition. She is responsible for allowing campuses to raise tuition and fee levels astronomically.

Broad hired new chancellors at almost all the UNC campuses including two at N.C. State — Marye Anne Fox and James Oblinger. Before Broad hired Fox, NCSU was stagnant and our rankings mediocre. Broad refused to only look within the university for leadership and the majority of administrative hires were from out of state. Even though this irked legislators it was for the betterment of the system and the economic future of the state.

But if bringing Marye Anne Fox to NCSU is a shining moment in Broad's tenure, Fox's departure may have broken the camel's back.

Upon Fox's departure to the University of California at San Diego, many were candid about

their dissatisfaction with Broad because she did little to keep Fox at State. This was one of a slew of displeasures NCSU's leadership had with Broad. The NCSU Board of Trustees blamed Broad for not doing enough to support Fox and our University. I too feel more should have been done to keep Fox at NCSU.

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Basnight and his gang made this ultimatum to the members of the UNC Board of Governors (BOG), including board chair Brad Wilson who was up for reelection. "Broad either goes or we knock you out of power." The implication was that Broad could leave in a dignified manner

by retiring and let her supporters choose the next UNC president or be a part of public hanging by BOG member hand-picked by Basnight. Last week we finally learned the outcome. Broad is retiring and Wilson remains on the BOG to select the next president. NCSU's reward for aiding Basnight — outgoing trustee chair Peaches Gunter Blank is a new member of the Board of Governors.

Students may or may not know who or what the UNC President does. But the tale of Broad's departure is an interesting example of North Carolina politics at work. Who knew coming to college that higher education was so political.

Talk politics with Andrew at viewpoint@technicianonline.com

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

LOSE IT AND OWN IT

OUR OPINION: WITH THE PIRATE CAPTAIN AS OUR NEXT STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, A FEW THINGS NEED TO HAPPEN TO MAKE SURE THE STUDENT BODY GROWS. THERE IS A RIFT BETWEEN PEOPLE WHO LOVE HIM AND THINK HE IS WHAT THIS UNIVERSITY NEEDS AND THOSE WHO THINK THE OPPOSITE. IT'S TIME FOR EVERYONE TO FORGET ABOUT ALL THAT AND MOVE ON TOWARDS THE FUTURE.

The student body has made its decision. It wants Whil Piavis, aka The Pirate Captain. Garnering 58 percent of the vote, Piavis has the majority of the students' support, making him the student body president for 2005-06.

Since he announced his intentions to run, Piavis faced fierce opposition. Those who challenged him said, "He's a fraud, he'll make Student Government and N.C. State look bad, he won't take his job seriously," and "He's a selfish idiot."

Elections have a way of magnifying differences in opinion, whether the subjects be voters or the candidates themselves. But the campus elections are over. It's time to put aside these differences and focus on what we have in common — we are all NCSU students. And despite our differences in opinion, we must unite in support for our new leader.

However, supporting and blindly following are two different things. Technician, for one, has a few suggestions.

The time has come for Piavis to stop being The Pirate Captain and start acting like a president. His scurvy-ridden campaign gimmicks may have gotten him elected but gimmicks are not what make a good president. He has gained the students' support, now he must gain their respect.

The pirate outfit and limey lingo

have got to go.

Piavis will be representing our University as a public figure at events such as the Chancellor's installation and awarding Leader of the Pack. Not all students want him and his parrot saying, "Aye mate, here ya go with this plaque o' gold and bounty!"

He will be faced with difficult and important decisions — decisions that will require more sophisticated solutions than "Aye, mate."

But, Piavis is up to the task. He was creative and smart enough to capture the students' interest and convince the 58 percent of those who voted to vote for him instead of the guy in the tie.

Whether they agreed with him or not, Piavis got people excited about Student Government.

The challenge for Piavis is to take this job seriously. If he cannot master the more serious aspects of his new job, the support he gained during the election will disappear and the captain may have mutiny to deal with.

If this University is going to grow, he must be willing to following.

To ensure that happens, Technician is making a promise to the students to let them know what Student Government is up to and hold them accountable for their actions. It's obviously been a problem and it's time for everyone, on all sides of the fence, to do their part.

Let's see some change.

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The future of oil production calls for changes to be made now

The average price of unleaded gasoline in the U.S. is expected to peak at \$2.35 per gallon in May, as rising crude oil prices push up the cost at the pump. Although oil companies showed record profits in 2004, heating oil prices hit a record of \$2.06 per gallon, adding to the already obscene amount that we spend on energy. It is more than a possibility that these high prices are here to stay. In fact, in the course of our lifetimes, we will probably see an unprecedented increase in the cost of gasoline. The fact is that worldwide oil supplies are slowly



Issac Tripp
Staff Columnist

running out.

As wallets get thinner and gas prices continue to rise, oil production is an ever-important topic at the center of many important issues. Some claim that the control of Iraq's vast oil reserves was a large factor in the U.S. decision to invade Iraq. Winning the War on Terror seems to be, at least in part, dependent on reducing our dependence on foreign oil. At the same time, Congress is ready to begin drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in an effort to boost domestic oil production. Many current events and important

domestic and international issues surround oil production. However, what no one seems to be talking about is that we are already approaching the worldwide peak in oil production, something that may have dire consequences if a proactive solution is not sought out.

Peak global oil production is the point at which the world has maximized oil production. After reaching peak production, worldwide oil production will inevitably decline. Simply put, the world's oil supplies are diminishing and there is no avoiding the fact that we will eventually run out of oil. To be accurate, there is no telling exactly when the peak will be reached (estimates range from the next 5 years to more than 35 years). Furthermore, even after the global oil production peak we will not run out of oil for years in the future. However, running out is not really even the issue. As oil production decreases, demand will outpace supply, and we will no longer be able to sustain an economy based on oil for energy.

The fact is that dwindling oil supplies affect more than just the price at the pump. Oil plays an important part in our everyday lives. The mass production and transportation of food requires large amount of energy. Millions of consumer products are petroleum based in some way or another. Indeed, the entire American

economy and culture is dependent upon oil (do you think you could commute 30 miles to work if gas cost \$10.00 per gallon?).

It is difficult to estimate the effects of declining oil production. A report commissioned by the U.S. Department of Energy states that "Peaking will result in dramatically higher oil prices, which will cause protracted economic hardship in the United States and the world." It is possible that we will seamlessly make the transition to alternative sources of energy. The technological advances of the future may make our current dependence on oil obsolete. On the other hand, some predictions of the possible future without oil are apocalyptic, and include descriptions of mass starvation, wars, and the collapse of modern civilization.

While the truth probably lies somewhere between these extremes, there is no doubt that a transition to alternative sources will require a great deal of time and money. The Department of Energy report estimates that replacement of half of the automobile fleet will require 10 to 15 years. On the subject of alleviating the effects of oil production peaking, the same report states that "mitigation will require a minimum of a decade of intense, expensive effort." The production of new nuclear power facilities will be a timely and expensive process. At this point in

time, solar, wind, and other alternative sources of energy are simply not sufficient to handle the energy demands of this world.

In order to make this transition as seamless as possible, solutions need to be pursued in a timely manner. Research and development by both the government and the energy industry need to drastically increase in scale. Energy conservation, improved oil recovery, and the development of alternative liquid fuel sources should all be pursued to the fullest extent possible. Any expansion of infrastructure and housing should utilize sensible building decisions that conserve energy. This may mean that the American ideal of suburbia will no longer be a possibility. Although I hesitate to say it, we may very well have to consider increasing our use of nuclear power.

As the future generation of America, it is we students who will one day witness the worldwide oil production peak. We will see prices rise dramatically, and we may see our way of life fundamentally altered. Ignoring the problem will benefit no one, so proactive solutions should be found, and they should be found soon. Unless you believe that the rapture is upon us, perhaps we should all start to think about making responsible decisions as consumers and as voters.

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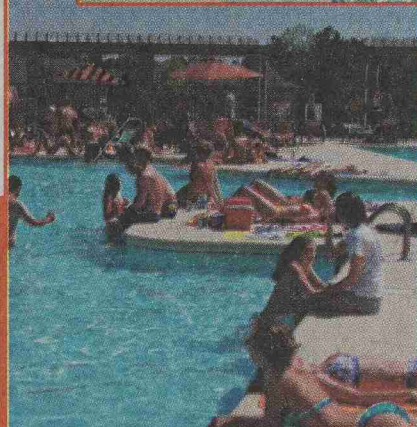
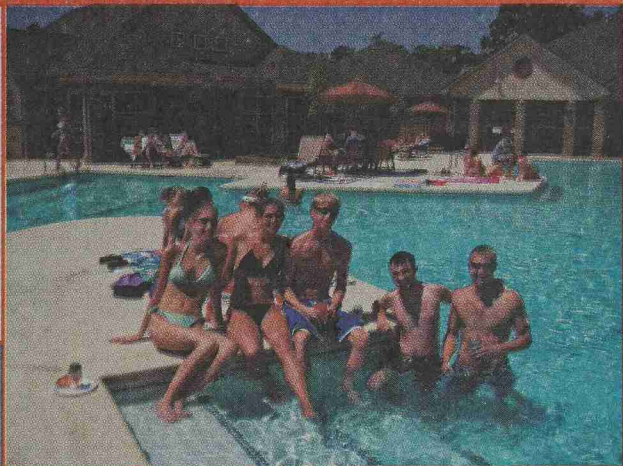
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Seahawk batters he faced going down swinging.

Duncan said he didn't have his best stuff, but was pleased he was able to get the job done.

"First, my fastball was off. I did have my changeup and cutter on

though—they were working for me," Duncan said. "I had a good defense behind me, and when you've got a lead, it's a little bit easier to relax."

In the top of the ninth, Pack pitcher Sam Walls picked up where Duncan left off, striking out the final three batters of the night, and sealing the win for State.

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just came out this spring and really had some good finishes," Ballerano said. "I got new irons at the end of the fall and it's made a huge difference, had more putts for birdies. That's a lot easier." Also leading the way is senior

Ashlee Dean, whose three top-20 finishes are second on the team behind Ballerano.

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BASEBALL

Early offense plays key part in Pack win

Spero Katsanos
 Staff Writer

Early offense, highlighted by a five run second inning, was instrumental in N.C. State's 8-4 defeat of the visiting UNC-Wilmington Seahawks Wednesday night at Doak Field.

The second inning looked promising from its outset, as Matt Mangini and Caleb Mangum were issued back-to-back walks by UNC-W starting pitcher Zach Booker.

Then shortstop Jonathan Diaz hit a sacrifice bunt, advancing both the runners and making the first out of the inning.

A wild pitch from Booker brought home Mangini and allowed Mangum to move to third.

Leadoff hitter Matt Camp then laced a ball high into the starless night, which subsequently fell into center field after being lost in the lights by the Seahawk outfielder.

The play was ruled a double as Camp walked into second base.

Mangum then trotted over home plate to give the Pack a 3-2 lead.

Following an Aaron Cone RBI, the Seahawks made a pitching change, bringing in another right-hander, junior hurler Thomas Benton.

Benton did not fare much better, starting by walking the first two hitters he faced.

Following a Lee Mezistrano strikeout, it looked like the inning would be over for the Wolfpack with the bases loaded when second baseman Ramon Corona hit a high-bouncing ground ball toward shortstop.

The throw to first was in the dirt, however, and, as a result, scooted past Seahawk first baseman Lee McLean.

By the time the dust cleared, Camp and Aaron Bates had come around to score, extending State's lead to 6-2.

Mangini finished the inning he started by grounding out as the Wolfpack batted around.

But by that point the dam-



Matt Camp dives back into first base during State's 8-4 win over UNC-Wilmington Wednesday.

age had been done and State had gained a lead it would not relinquish for the rest of the evening.

The offensive output continued in the fourth, as Corona hit a single to left field which brought in Mezistrano.

Mezistrano had a productive night for State, going 3-5 and scoring a run.

In the bottom of the fifth, designated hitter Bates stepped to the plate and delivered the first home run, the first for a State hitter in 104 innings.

His deep fly went way over the right-field fence and disappeared into the shadows of the trees around Doak Field.

Bates later explained what he was trying to accomplish during the at-bat.

"I got a good pitch to hit and got a good swing on it—it was a good pitch to drive," Bates said. "I wasn't trying to do too much. I was just trying to stay through the ball the whole way through."

"I think when we score runs early, we know we're going to produce, and it's important, especially against a team like that."

Coach Elliott Avent elaborated on his team's run production and the advantage of playing with an early lead.

"It's so much better [to have an early lead] when you're playing a team like UNC-W," Avent said. "Putting in a five-spot in the second inning was big. It was aided by a couple of balls that fell in that probably shouldn't have, but if you put the ball in play, things happen in this game."

Avent was also pleased with the work of his starter, Phillip Davidson, who got the win for the Pack.

"I thought Phil Davidson did very well. We didn't help out early on by not catching a couple of balls that we should have," Avent said. "The great thing Phil did was that he kept us in it early on with them hitting the ball the way they were."

"They've won 18 out of 20 games. When you do that, you come to the park with a lot of confidence. Phil minimized the damage with the way they've been swinging the bats recently."

UNC-W scored one run in each of the first four innings

off Davidson to stay within striking distance of the hot-hitting Pack.

In both the first and the third innings in particular, the Seahawks got leadoff home runs from Chris Hatcher and Tim Preston.

The Wolfpack stopped the Seahawks offense, however, with the entrance of pitcher Jason Duncan.

Duncan came in at the outset of the fifth to relieve Davidson, who gave up four runs in four innings.

He registered six strikeouts over his four innings pitched, and went on to surrender only one hit during his time on the mound.

Avent approved of Duncan's middle relief work for the Pack.

"Jason Duncan was outstanding tonight. He's been outstanding for us all year," Avent said. "With the exception of one outing, he's been lights out all year for us."

As part of his effort, Duncan struck out the side in the seventh, with all three

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF

Golf teams start ACC Tournament play this weekend

The men's teams will compete in New London, N.C. while the women will head to Charlotte

J. Mike Blake
 Staff Writer

Men's Golf at Old North State Club

Both the N.C. State men's and women's golf teams will be kicking off ACC Championship action Friday at their respective tournament sites.

The men's team will be making the trek to New London, N.C., a place where coach Richard Sykes said he feels comfortable playing.

"We've played there several years and three of the guys here finished in the top eight there last year," Sykes said.

Sophomore Jerry Richardson, a Burlington native, said he hopes his experience on the course will give him an advantage.

"I'm really excited, it's a tournament I've always wanted to play in as a little kid because I went out there and watched when I was young," Richardson said. "Then last year I played pretty well, so I look forward to playing this year. I've played it probably 20 times so I know the golf course."

While Richardson and most of the team are familiar with the Old North State Golf Club, it will be teammate Taylor Crosby's first time on the course and his first conference tournament.

"I can't wait, I'm ready—I'm more than ready to play," Crosby said. "We had a good showing last week too, so we've all got some good feelings going into the ACCs."

Crosby, a spring transfer from Georgia, is second on the team in strokes-per-18 and finished second last tournament with an 8-under-par performance—both team bests.

Sykes said he believes in the

NCAA Regional Championships three of the last four seasons. Now in his 34th year at the helm, Sykes has only missed the regional round four times. But he's only earned one ACC Championship.

"I like them better this week than I did the week before," Sykes said of his team's chances. "After a good showing this last weekend we played well, looks like our team is finally starting to play up to its capabilities. Now we may have to play to our capabilities and maybe a little beyond to be victorious."

Among the teams that are favored over the Pack include Wake Forest, Duke, and Georgia Tech—all ranked in the top-15. However, State finished higher than then-No. 10 Tennessee in last weekend's Courtyard by Marriott Intercollegiate.

"We got a little confidence from last week. We're playing good now, hopefully we're peaking at the right time," Crosby said.

Crosby and Richardson will be joined by Stephen Lewton, Banks Wood and Garry Hill in the lineup Friday.

Women's Golf at Coral Country Club

The women will be competing for the ACC Championship at the Coral Country Club in Charlotte. Previously, Winston-Salem had been the host city of the conference championship every year since the reinstatement of women's golf at State in 2000.

State is currently ranked No. 37 in the latest Golfweek poll and has been surging as of late behind the outstanding play of junior Lorraine Ballerano. The Pack is in good shape to make its fourth consecutive trip to NCAA postseason play under coach Page Marsh. Ballerano has led the Pack in every tournament in the spring. The Myrtle Beach, S.C. native shot a 69 in her last tournament, marking a personal best and tying the second-best round in school history. Ballerano said the difference may be due to an equipment change.

"I played alright in the fall and

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TRACK AND FIELD

Looking for a setup performance in Chapel Hill

The track and field teams travel to Chapel Hill this weekend for their last regular season meet

Josh Harrell
 Staff Writer

The track and field team hasn't left the state of North Carolina for more than a month—but that trend will end after they compete in the Carolina Fast Times meet Saturday in Chapel Hill.

The team said it views the competition this weekend as preparation for the ACC Championship, which will be held in Tallahassee, Fla. starting April 21. The team has enjoyed a considerable amount of success already this season, as a combined nine men and women from both teams have qualified for the NCAA Regional Championships in May.

But the first thing on 2004 National Coach of the Year Rolie Geiger's list is the meet this weekend in Chapel Hill.

"This weekend is all about the preparation," Geiger said. "We need more competition to get ready for what we have to face in the conference championships."

The track team faced difficulty this season in finding time for consistent meet preparation, due to the adverse weather conditions that they have been forced to deal with.

"It's been a rough season weather wise, so it's hard to get good practices in, and tough to find places to compete," junior Michael Hill, who qualified in triple jump for the regionals, said.

With the ACC Championships just around the corner, the athletes are being sent to various places across the country, besides Chapel Hill, to make final

preparations.

Four of the women's jumpers and pole vault competitors will be heading to Knoxville, Tenn., while the Pack's top two distance runners—sophomore Julia Lucas and senior Andy Smith—will travel to Walnut, Calif. to compete in the Mt. Sac Relays.

"I'll be running the Steeplechase in California, and it should be preparation and a preview for nationals for me," Smith said. "It's still early in my season, but I'm starting to make breakthroughs in my training and should run for first place."

Starting last weekend, Smith trained for nationals by way of experience. Smith will be running in a competition for the next five weekends. But Smith said that's how he likes it.

"I want to race a lot now so I can be fully prepared for nationals," Smith said.

Smith said he has high hopes

for his senior year, hoping to contend nationally.

"I'm going to be running for the school record in the 1,500-meter and the 5,000-meter races and I'll start working on steeple drill soon," Smith said. "Winning nationals is in sight and it would be great to get that kind of accomplishment, especially for coach Geiger and this program."

But the Pack's track team isn't a one-man show.

Lucas will be joining Smith in California this weekend, a trip she said she will use for preparation for the conference championships.

"I've never won an individual race in the ACC Championships, so it would be great to get that," Lucas said. "But the ultimate goal is the national championships."

Sophomore Mitchell Pope, who qualified for the regionals in the shot put in March, will be

competing in Chapel Hill this weekend.

"This weekend will really be preparation for the coming weeks, and should be a confidence booster going into championships," Pope said.

Pope said he believes in order to get to nationals, he will have to beat Florida State in his event, a chance he will have this weekend.

Hill will be at UNC-Chapel Hill this weekend preparing for his regional competition in the triple jump. But he said he knows how important next weekend will be for him and the team.

"This weekend I want to work on my rankings, so I can get in a better heat in the championships," Hill said. "In the ACC Championships, my goal is to qualify for more events, score points for the team, and ultimately get All-ACC."

Laila Thomas is part of the group of jumpers traveling to

Knoxville this weekend as part of the Sea Ray Relays. She said she will be working on regional qualifying this weekend.

"I need to qualify for regionals and get myself prepared to help the team next weekend in the championships," Thomas said. "Everyone wants to score high to help the team and for regionals."

Each athlete said he or she knew what must be done this weekend—whether they travel just down I-40, or across the country. They said they hope their preparation will lead to success.

"Team wise, the sprints look pretty good. The throws will be great with Mitchell there, and our new high jumper [freshman Dexter Adams] is going to be great," Smith said. "Our goal every year is to finish in the top four or five, and a lot of the times it comes down to us, the distance runners."