

Technician

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Bell Tower Briefs



Car, bus nearly collide on Hillsborough Street

Four CAT bus passengers were taken to hospitals following a near-accident across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough Street Wednesday afternoon.

An unidentified red car cut in front of a CAT bus on Hillsborough Street, forcing the bus driver to slam on brakes in order to avoid hitting the car. Both vehicles were heading west from Pogue Street when the car made the improper lane change from the left.

"I had to hit the brakes," said Fred Winters, the driver of the bus, which carried 15 passengers. "It even stood me up."

Although the vehicles never actually touched each other, the sudden braking resulted in four passengers being injured.

The injured passengers were Bertha Hodge of 3940 Neeley Street, Raleigh, Mary Mann of 1313-G Kent Road, Raleigh, Gerald Thomas of 801 E. Davis Street, Raleigh, and Chris Jeffries of 513 Rosengarden Street, Raleigh.

Hodge and Mann were taken to Rex Hospital. Thomas and Jeffries were taken to Wake Medical Center. All four were discharged the same day.

The red car fled the scene of the near-accident. The bus blocked a lane of traffic for about an hour after coming to a stop at Hillsborough and Garner Streets.

Compiled by Angela Kumari Gupta

Museum to host documentary on Wright brothers

The N.C. Museum of History in downtown Raleigh will host the premiere of "The American Experience" documentary "The Wright Stuff" Saturday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The film explores the lives of Wilber and Orville Wright and their invention of the "flying machine" which first took flight in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Following the show, pilot Rick Young will answer questions about his experience flying a reproduction of the original flying machine, similar to the one hanging in the lobby of the museum.

The producers of the film compiled information about the Wright brothers from various sources, including photos, home movies and family interviews, to recount the brothers' intriguing history.

The film will air on PBS on Monday, Feb. 12, at 9 p.m. as part of "The American Experience," an award-winning series about America's past.

Sponsors of the event include the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, the Division of Archives and History, the N.C. Museum of History, the First Flight Centennial Commission and the UNC Center for Public Television.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

NCSU fails to comply with SACS criteria

Some English GTAs don't have the required 18 graduate level credit hours.

BY NICOLE BOWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, ask SACS for more time — again.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is giving N.C. State a third chance to meet the final of 16 recommendations following a visit for reaccreditation in spring 1994.

The only recommendation that NCSU has not complied with is one that requires all graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) to have completed at least 18 graduate credit hours in order to teach a course.

Harry West, director of the English department's graduate studies, said that in the past GTAs with only 10 hours of graduate education were allowed to have full responsibility for a class.

"But that was with a full semester of training and close supervision

thereafter," he said.

The SACS accreditation criteria states that GTAs who "have primary responsibility for teaching a course for credit and/or for assigning final grades for such a course must have earned at least 18 graduate semester hours in their teaching discipline."

West said the department has a plan to address the problem by making sure that GTAs have completed 18 graduate course hours before teaching freshmen courses.

"Next year the plan is for the graduate students to be undergoing training in the fall semester and then they will be teaching under supervision of master teachers in the spring semester," he said. "The master teachers will be responsible for the courses and will be guiding students as they teach the courses in the spring semester."

This semester, 42 English GTAs teach sections of ENG 111 and

ENG 112, which are freshmen composition classes. Many GTAs teach two sections.

West said that GTAs teach the freshmen composition courses because of the small class size. He also said that these graduate students already have mastered the skills needed for teaching the classes.

"They probably have not had enough course work to give them the kind of expertise required to do a course which conveys a body of knowledge, like one of the literature survey courses," he said.

West said that the problems with meeting the recommendation are financial in nature.

"Negotiations between our department head, our dean and the provost are still going on about how much money will be allocated to doing this," he said. "The way we were doing it was cheaper to the university than the way we will now have to do it. The question is: How large is the program going to

See SACS, Page 5 ▶

Plan in place to satisfy SACS

The graduate school, the college of humanities and social sciences and the department of English currently are working on alternatives to ensure that the department will be in full compliance with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) guidelines, states the N.C. State Self-Study that was released in 1994.

SACS criteria for accreditation states that graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) who have primary responsibility for teaching a course for credit and/or for assigning final grades for a course must have earned at least 18 graduate semester hours in their teaching discipline.

GTAs must also be "under the direct supervision of a faculty member experienced in the teaching discipline, receive regular in-service training and

be evaluated regularly."

The self-study notes that "only the department of English is not in compliance with the 18-hour guideline."

Recommendation 8.17 indicates that the English department needs to find an alternative to using GTAs with fewer than 18 graduate semester hours to teach courses.

According to a report to SACS in October 1995 by Provost Phillip Stiles, the remaining GTAs with fewer than 18 hours will serve as assistants only to regular faculty who serve as primary instructors and mentors.

The report states that this recommendation was accepted. It notes that NCSU "allocated four permanent, regular faculty positions, beginning in spring 1996."

— Compiled by Nicole Bowman

Signs, Signs . . .



Francis Banchard, a homeless person, usually displays simple signs like this one on Hillsborough Street.

Infirmary offers shots

More than 400 students took advantage of flu shots offered by Student Health Services

BY PATRICIA SCOTT PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

Battling the flu? As Mother Nature casts her cold spell over the area, several N.C. State students are finding themselves on the wrong end of the fight against the influenza virus.

There are, however, measures of prevention people can take to protect themselves from getting sick. According to Student Health Services, more than 400 students received a flu shot this past semester.

The flu season usually lasts from December to April and the flu vaccination, offered for \$10 in Clark Infirmary, is most effective when taken in the fall. Flu shots are still available through Health Services. Partial immunity of about 85-percent efficacy is achieved approximately two weeks after vaccination. Dr. Mary Bengtson, Medical Director and physician at Health Services, said she thinks there is greater awareness of the flu now that students have seen their friends get sick.

The flu doesn't have the life threatening capabilities on younger people as it does on the elderly. Eighty percent of influenza's victims are over the age of 60. Due to the flu's high mortality rate in their age group, shots are commonly used by older people. But 80 percent of the infected are less than 20 years old.

See Flu, Page 5 ▶



Judy Easterly, a registered nurse at Student Health Services, gives senior Heidi Teague an allergy shot. The infirmary also offers flu shots for \$10 each in order to help students battle the influenza virus. So far, more than 400 students have received flu shots.

Poets share their work with faculty, students

The readings Tuesday night were part of the Guy Owen/Tom Walters Creative Writing Series.

BY JULIE STONE
Staff Writer

In the deep depths of Caldwell Hall, a handful of students gathered to read their poetry and prose and listen appreciatively to each other. N.C. State graduate students formed their own version of a

"Dead Poets Society" Tuesday night when they read their works while participating in the Guy Owen/Tom Walters Creative Writing Series.

Students in the English M.A. creative-writing concentration read their original poems and fictional stories. The audience included the series host and English professor John Kessel and the students' Thesis Director Gerald Barracks.

The audience listened attentively as the authors read about diverse subjects.

Tricia Shore, an English graduate student, read her poem "Coda," which is set in a laundry mat, to the audience.

"In the laundrymat/anonymous washers sound/together like an unpracticed band," she read.

Shore read "Medley," a poem about her grandmother and her grandmother's kitchen. She also read a poem titled "Birthright" about her birth mother she has never known because she is adopted.

Shore said she hopes the

experience will improve her work.

"I got a lot of good reactions from the audience, and that will help me revise my poems," Shore said.

Shore wasn't the only poet present. Lee Capps read a fictional story called "Filly and Wiley" while Mike Jasper read a fictional story about a wrestling coach in a small town named Pender. Jasper drew on his experience as a wrestling coach to create his story.

Richard Harris' poetry focused on the Gulf War, the body and soul and blue jeans.

Mike Everette, who isn't a graduate student but has taken some graduate courses, also participated. He read a fictional story about a radio transmitter and a fear of ghosts.

"I don't believe in ghosts. Do I?" wondered Everette in his prose.

Dan Knauss read poetry, which included his work, "My Grandmother at Thanksgiving."

Shore's readings also included "Villanelle Sonnet" and "Terminal Romance of Modern Day Platonic Love Poem."

Inside Friday

Sports: Too many black cats cross the Wolfpack's path. **Page 3 ▶**

Opinion: Political correctness has permeated society. **Page 4 ▶**

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Get high on Super Sunday

Marijuana activist plans pot sales near Super Bowl.

BY RUTHANN HOGUE
THE STATE PRESS
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Ron Kiczinski wanted to sell marijuana at Super Bowl XXX.

He even had commemorative "Super Bowl" labels printed on hemp paper to wrap around \$10 baggies. But without a vendor's permit, he can't set up shop within 200 feet of the annual NFL event.

Still, Kiczinski does have a cannabis and controlled-substance dealer's license from the Arizona Department of Revenue, and he intends to use it Sunday.



Kiczinski will not reveal where people can score the sweet-smelling weed until a Sunday pre-game press conference that will be held in a parking lot near Sun Devil Stadium. He would not say how many bags he is prepared to sell.

"First come, first served," he said.

Kiczinski claimed that his dealer's license and tax stamps make the sale and purchase of marijuana legal. He said the Bill of Rights protects citizens from double jeopardy, and that punishing him further after he has paid the punitive tax

would be unconstitutional.

Local police disagreed. "They will be arrested if we witness someone purchasing a baggie," said Officer Les Strickland, Tempe Police spokesman.

"It's like cigarettes," he said. "They have their tax stamp, but you cannot sell it to a minor. Marijuana is illegal, no matter what stamp is on it. It's illegal to possess it for sale."

And Bill FitzGerald, Maricopa County Attorney spokesman, said that having the stamps would satisfy the tax law, but selling and purchasing marijuana still

See UWE, Page 5 ▶

January 26, 1996

Technician

et cetera

Dreaming of Hollywood stardom

■ Sure, NC State gets short-changed when it comes to Hollywood success stories. But it looks like our luck is changing.

By SARAH THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State has yet another addition to the film industry with freshman Chad Blunt, whose screenplay, "The McPherson Project," has just been optioned by Disney. "A crowd pleaser" is how he describes the story, and he hopes that if the movie is made, the audience will feel "they got their six dollar's worth."

Chad, 18, from Charlotte wrote the script in one-and-a-half months last semester. Disney has optioned the script for three years, and Chad in return has received enough money to "finish school quite nicely."

Chad's film centers around a government-invented drug which can produce genetically superior people. The drug is implanted in a young boy to prevent the "bad guys" from getting their evil mitts on it and the super-intelligent boy becomes some sort of a government agent, working for the

FBI and CIA.

Eventually the boy realizes that being a normal human being, whatever that is, is more important than being a super-advanced government tool. "The McPherson Project" is the name given to the young boy, who has no recollection of his previous life or of his identity.

The script is the outcome of a lifetime spent in front of the silver screen. Chad recalls that he first fell in love with film at the age of five and has organized his time around the cinema ever since.

He loves Steven Spielberg and the "action-adventure" genre. He admits, "I'm not really into arthouse. I want to make movies that are entertaining for people."

His first ambitions were to take up acting, and went to many auditions and appeared in commercials. Gradually he realized that he had a talent for writing by which he could provide for himself the entertainment he so relished. "Acting is fun," he says, "but writing is more of a release."

Chad struck upon the idea for the film from his fascination for "cops and robbers" movies. "I tried to think how a kid could experience these things."

Chad arrived at State last fall studying pre-law, but aptly enough changed his major to mass communications, a course he is enjoying much more. He hopes to transfer to the University of California in his junior year. Although he likes it here, he says he believes "there's more and more opportunity out there."

So how do you get a movie optioned? Chad didn't get much of a response at first, sending the script to few companies including New Line Cinema and Miramax Films. To be taken seriously, he figured, the only answer was to get an agent.

Luckily, a friend in Charlotte with film connections managed to set up Chad with an agent and within a month of sending the script to Disney, he received the wonderful news.

"I'm happy," says Chad. "As long as they know my name and I've got an agent, then I'm set for the future."

As for his friends' reaction to the news: Apparently none were too surprised. Chad spends so much time going to the movies they all thought he would end up in the realm of cinema sooner or later. Nevertheless, he feels he's already

had what he calls his "fifteen minutes in the limelight" from his mother's excitement over the holidays.

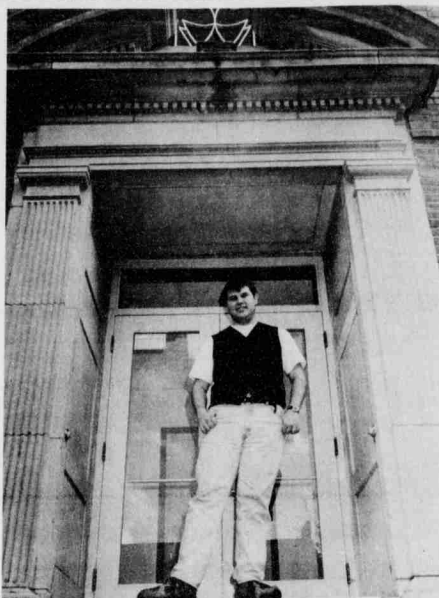
Chad has two other screenplays written: one an Oliver Stone-type biography of J. Edgar Hoover, the other a love story about two teens who are reunited thirty years later when one of them is dying.

At present, he's working in conjunction with the justice system on a script dealing with drugs and gang problems. Chad is not particularly enthusiastic about getting his screenplay on screen because, he says, "I want to direct it, this is my vision." Instead, he sees the deal with Disney as a first step into the film world, rather than the be-all and end-all of his career.

He sums up his ambitions in one simple sentence: "I've enjoyed sitting in front of movies my entire life. I hope that someone will enjoy sitting in front of mine."

This is where the movie magic started: Chad Blunt in front of Alexander Residence Hall.

HIDE TERADA/STAFF



Alzheimer's Disease, a bitter struggle, makes for a poignant movie

■ Hoffman takes a vicarious journey through her mother's eyes.

By CLARENCE MOYE
ET CETERA EDITOR

Deborah Hoffman's mother suffered from a severe toothache a few years ago and made an appointment to visit the dentist. Knowing that she often forgot things, Mrs. Hoffman made several Post-it notes to remind herself of

the appointment and stuck them all over the house.

"I found my mother going to the dentist five and six times a week," Hoffman said.

This episode, Hoffman discovered, is very typical of Alzheimer's disease, a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder that affects some elderly people. And Hoffman appeared Monday night to a tremendous turnout at the Witherspoon Student Center to present her documentary feature,

"Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter," as a part of the Southern Circuit Film/Lecture Series.

As Union Activities Board Films Committee Adviser Larry Campbell said before introducing Hoffman,

"This film touches everyone you know. That may be why you are here today."

"Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter" deals with the daily struggles that Hoffman has undergone to cope with her mother's Alzheimer's disease. It is

an honest portrait of the disease and has been embraced by audiences everywhere, including the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which nominated it for a Best Documentary Oscar last year.

"It was tremendously therapeutic for me," Hoffman said of her directorial debut.

"I had seen other documentaries on Alzheimer's, but they focused on nothing but pain and misery."

That is why she chose to focus on the comical aspects of the disease.

"Humor was a big coping mechanism for me," Hoffman said. "When people hear this film is about Alzheimer's, one of two things happens: they refuse to see it, or they see it but go with their heels dragging or kicking and screaming."

Ironically, there are scenes that have audiences rolling in laughter.

"I believe the most typical and humorous part of my mother's disease that is represented in the film is what I call, 'The Dentist Period,'" Hoffman said.

She also mentioned other "periods" such as the "Lorna Doone Period" and the "Banana Period" involving similar incidents of forgetfulness.

During the discussion after the film, several members of the audience stood up and shared their

similar experiences with Hoffman.

"That's what is most important to me — that people realize that they are not alone," Hoffman said. "If I could have done things differently, I would have joined a support group. I urge others to do that."

Alice Watkins, director of the N.C. Alzheimer's Association, agreed and said, "It is very brave for [Hoffman] to be doing this. People should definitely pay attention to this film."

Most everyone in attendance had experienced a form of Alzheimer's in their families.

"From watching my grandfather go through two years of dementia, the film meant a lot to me," audience member Sandy Arnold said. "It was very realistic, and it taught me that it was OK to laugh at serious situations like this one."

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Do you want to meet new people?

Do you like laughing hysterically? Chopping wood? Building tiger fences? Painting murals? Packing boxes at the food bank? Escorting the visually impaired to the fair? Leading scout troops?

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Caldwell Lounge
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
January 24, 25, 26
7:00 pm



http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/stud/orgs/frat_sor/APO/

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Harper Best	Kathy Nielsen
Misty Church	Crystal Outlaw
Kelly Conrad	Amy Roberson
Christina Costanza	Mary Catherine Runkle
Laura Deam	Mary Schliebe
Kathryn Dunnington	Lynn Smith
Jenni Fernandez	Vanessa Stack
Jennifer Frawley	Heather Stewart
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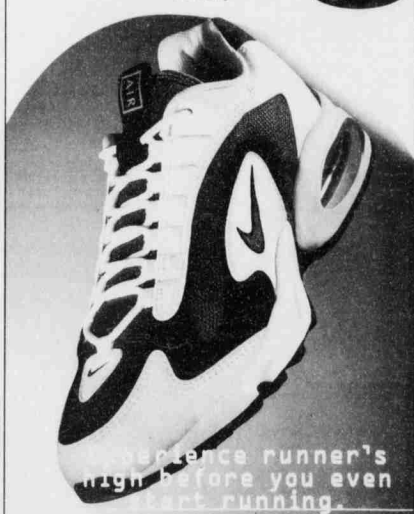
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Technician

January 26, 1996

Michael Preston

COMMENTARY



Put me in coach, I'm ready

Some people are ready for the call just to help the coach, players and program get back on track.

An open letter to N.C. State coach Les Robinson.

Dear Mr. Robinson, George Plimpton. I know this is a herky-jerky start, but please bear with me for a moment. This isn't a "Les is gone" column, so please keep reading. As you probably know, Plimpton is the author of *Paper Lion*. It is the tale of an everyday man-on-the-street and his short-lived career as the fifth-string quarterback for the Detroit Lions. He appeared in one pre-season scrimmage and lost roughly 28 yards in the five plays he ran.

As you also may or may not be aware of, my name is Michael Preston and I am the sports editor at Technician.

Last night I watched the evening news and saw the highlights from the loss to Georgia Tech. Again.

And once again, I watched Stephon Marbury drain a clutch three-pointer followed by Drew Barry draining one of his own.

And once again, I was livid. I was just about to fly off the handle with another old trade about "coaching this" or "players that" until Jeremy Hyatt caught my attention.

Hyatt came on WRAL and told the immediate Raleigh Durham area that what the Pack truly needed was someone with some fire to get the team back on the right track.

And he is the reason I am writing this letter to you, your staff and your team.

I know it hasn't been the best of times this season, especially lately. And I also know that the media has come down harder on the program than a seven-ton bag of bricks. But I am also certain of one more thing and it is something about which I am truly sincere.

I would like to volunteer my services to the 1995-1996 N.C. State Wolfpack basketball team.

Now this is a pretty big step, but it's one I am excited about taking. I've decided that this is something that could turn out for the best for everyone involved. It would give a student as well as a member of the media first-hand experience at one of your practices.

It is very easy for everyone not directly involved to roast the team like it was Luau time during a Hawaiian fest. I know that I have absolutely no idea what goes on or how the Pack prepares for upcoming opponents.

If nobody knows how hard the team works in practice and before games, it suddenly gets easier throw around blame.

The media would eat up the fact that the coach invited the smart-mouth campus newspaper sports editor to suit up for practices to see what it's really like. Suddenly, everybody is more popular and the atmosphere becomes more relaxed.

Instead of the team constantly worrying about the next fast step, it'll be worried about dunking on Preston.

And it would be great for the players. Imagine how much fun they would have knocking around a 5'5", 180 pound rag-doll for hours at a time. Especially one who, earlier in the season, wondered where "Ishua Benjamin's game had gone."

And I'm sure Jason Sutton is just chomping at the bit ready to make me eat my words about "twisted depth charts" and what have you. But I'll take the bumps and bruises, Coach. I am willing to

Tech teaches harsh 'Les'son about comebacks

By BETH HERRMAN
Staff Writer

Once again N.C. State dominated the first half before handing over another narrow victory, this time to ACC foe Georgia Tech Wednesday night.

Georgia Tech 76
N.C. State 72

There seems to be a pattern developing from these past three games," Coach Les Robinson said. "We played incredibly well, but there was little chance at the end."

The Wolfpack recovered from the Yellow Jackets' 12-0 run in the second half. With 7:50 to go, State was back in the game and trailing by one.

It looked good for the Wolfpack until Georgia Tech's hotshot freshman Stephon Marbury awakened from his first half nap to sink a three with 4:25 to go and increased the Yellow Jackets' lead to six.

"Marbury definitely responded in the second half," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "He played with guts and class."

Once the flame hit, the fire never died.

Marbury and Tech sophomore Matt Harrison turned the heat on with less than three minutes remaining. Harpring's 12-footer was

"I take full responsibility for this loss ... The guys have been under a tremendous magnifying glass."

—Les Robinson,
N.C. State basketball coach

followed up by Marbury's three-pointer at 1:15 with the shot clock winding down.

"I wasn't very focused at the beginning," Marbury said. "But that last shot, I just really wanted the ball."

Besides being the second highest scorer in the ACC, behind State's Todd Fuller, Marbury's desire has earned him a reputation that Bobby Cremins is afraid has put the freshman under a lot of pressure.

"Everyone expects Marbury to be Superman," Cremins said. "I was expecting him to fold tonight after his first-half performance, but he really came through for us."

State nearly saw redemption with 29.4 seconds to go when junior Jeremy Hyatt cut the Yellow

Jackets' lead to two by tipping in a Danny Strong miss.

This ray of hope got even brighter when Harpring went to the free throw line, missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Fuller grabbed the rebound.

But faster than you can say, "basement," Fuller was stripped from behind, and Harpring responded with two free throws to push the lead back to four.

"This was a great win for us," Cremins said. "It was the worst first half we have ever played, but State showed some guts."

Les Robinson feels the same about his team's second half.

Going into the second half, we missed several key rebounds and free throws," Robinson said. "We faltered and lost our lead and that cost us the game."

The Wolfpack had quite a lead to lose.

Pinkins sank a three followed by a dunk by C. C. Harrison to secure State's nine-point lead with 1:43 to go in the first half.

It was obvious the victory was not written in stone when Georgia Tech's Gary Saunders rattled off five points to end the half. Saunders came off the bench to chip in 16 points.

The rest is history.

"I take full responsibility for this



Two guards of the ACC's future go face-to-face. Super-fresh Stephon Marbury won the battle against State's C.C. Harrison.

loss," Robinson said. "The guys have been under a tremendous magnifying glass lately, and this is contributing to their uneasiness."

State dropped to 1-5 in the conference standings and 11-7 overall.

State travels to Death Valley to take on Clemson Saturday at noon. The Wolfpack hasn't beaten Clemson in their last six meetings, and this one will be on ESPN, the network's only college hoops action of the day.

Luck be a lady for N.C. State, except it's the fat one singing

Without a doubt, N.C. State has done things "Its Way."

By J.P. GIGLIO
Sports Editor

Frank Sinatra once pleaded for luck to be a lady. Maybe Les Robinson should take a lesson from Ol' Blue Eyes.

Luck hasn't been a lady at all for the N.C. State men's basketball team. If anything, luck has taken the form of Beelzebub.

If the team was in a thunderstorm, it would've been struck by lightning — not once, but three times.

First, the anti-Christ appeared in the form of Duke's Chris Collins. Then it was Sarunas Jasikivicius turn in Maryland.

Now, heaven forbid, Todd Fuller. It wasn't any shot that Fuller hit or missed, it was the last second rebound the bounced off his fingers straight into the lap of Georgia Tech's Matt Harpring.

Harpring went to the line with 27.2 seconds on the clock and the Pack trailing by two. Harpring missed the front end of the one-and-one, and it looked as if Fuller was going to clear the rebound to Curtis Marshall.

But the possessed ball glanced off both Fuller and Danny Strong into Harpring's grasp.

The bad bounce has been a recurring theme for State.

"Minepness as a coach or the mistakes I've made, all I can say is that I am doing the best job I can."

—Les Robinson,
N.C. State basketball coach

Collins' shot bounced and boinked off every inch of backboard before it went in.

Jasikivicius' shot didn't even hit the rim; it was nothing but net.

And then Fuller's rebound. T — it's three bounces and three losses.

The past three games have been a microcosm of Coach Les Robinson's five-year tenure. So close, yet so far.

"It might be indicative of my career here," Robinson said of the terrible luck in the three-game stretch. "You can turn your luck around if you work for it."

The cruel fate of the past three games has left the team with a 1-5 mark in the conference and an all-too-familiar spot in the ACC cellar.

The root of State's misfortune, according to Robinson, has been the

atmosphere.

"We're feeling the spiral," Robinson said. "We're under such a tremendous magnifying glass, more so than any other team."

Bad luck or not, State has held a lead of seven or more in the second half of each of the past three losses.

"We've screwed up in bad situations," Robinson said. "I've tried to tell them [the team] to be like a rock, be solid with the ball."

Whatever the reasons — turnovers, luck or rebounding — the past three games have Robinson looking for answers.

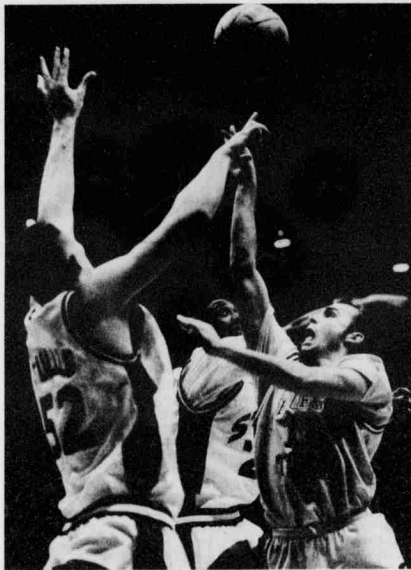
"My ineptness as a coach or the mistakes that I've made, all I can say is that I am doing the best job I can," Robinson said. "There is a group of frustrated fans and have been for a couple of years, who think it's time for a change."

"But I promise at the end of the year our fans will be happy. It's [tonight's loss] not the end of the world."

In May, Robinson indicated if the team did not show improvement, he would resign. After the Wednesday's game, he talked about his status.

"At the end of the season, the president and the chancellor will sit down and discuss," Robinson said. "I'm not worried about my future. I really believe I'll be coaching somewhere next year, if I so desire."

Whether that somewhere is Raleigh is another question.



HOE, TOSADA/STAFF

Everybody's favorite assist-man Drew Barry (10) goes right to the hole and right at the Wolfpack's big man. Todd Fuller (52) gets a piece and C.C. Harrison (background) takes a swing but in the long run it didn't seem to make a difference. The Yellow Jackets ended up pulling away late against State, whose nine-point cushion went by the wayside.

Wolfpack women get lost in the Forest

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's basketball team lost its second straight contest

N.C. State 72
Wake Forest 76

Tuesday night when it was upset by Wake Forest 76-72 in Winston-Salem.

The Deacons outplayed the Pack in all facets of the game. "I thought Wake had an all-around good game tonight," coach Kay Yow said. "These players are experienced and are playing well together. Their shooting was very good in the first half, and they hit some outstanding shots."

Wake's victory was its first against State since 1988 and only their fifth in 39 meetings.

This is the first time the Wolfpack lost two games in a row in over a year. State lost to Duke and Virginia last season during the first week of January.

No. 14 State never led in the first half with the Deacons taking a 34-25 lead into halftime. The Pack scrapped back into the contest and took a 57-56 lead on a hook shot from Chasity Melvin with 7:25 to play in the second half.

Both teams battled for control in the waning moments of the game. After four lead changes and five

"I thought Wake had an all-around good game tonight ... These players are experienced and are playing well together."

—Kay Yow,
N.C. State women's coach

ties, Wake's senior guard Gretchen Hollifield nailed a three-point shot with 1:46 to go, giving the Deacons the lead for good, 69-66.

Hollifield hit on six-of-six free throws in the final minute to maintain Wake's lead and deny the Pack's comeback bid.

Melvin and Umeki Webb led the Pack with 20 points each, followed by Nicole Mitchell's 11.

State looks to get back on the winning track this Saturday as Maryland visits Reynolds Coliseum at 2 p.m.

Wake Forest (76)									
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts			
Seawright	3-10	3-6	4	2	2	9			
Mulholland	6-11	6-7	0	7	1	18			
Connor	3-11	4-6	2	3	0	10			
Hodge	8-14	3-4	2	6	2	19			
Hollifield	1-4	7-8	0	6	6	2			
Kelley	1-3	0-0	0	1	0	2			
Harris	2-2	0-0	0	1	0	4			
Walker	1-1	0-0	0	2	0	2			
Coleman	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	2			
Carpenter	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Totals	25-58	23-31	13	36	12	76			

Three-point shooting: 1-6 (Mulholland 0-1, Hollifield 1-4, Coleman 0-1).
Blocked Shots: 3 (Connor 2, Seawright).
Turnovers: 15 (Walker 3, Mulholland 2, Hodge 2, Seawright, Connor, Hollifield, Kelley, Harris, Carpenter).
Steals: 5 (Kelley 2, Seawright, Connor, Walker).

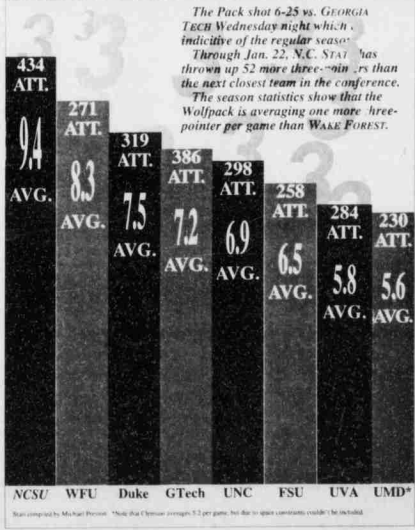
N.C. State (72)									
	fg	ft	r	a	pf	pts			
Webb	9-19	2-2	3	6	4	3	20		
Davis	1-6	3-4	5	8	0	5	5		
Melvin	10-18	0-0	1	5	0	3	20		
Howard	2-6	3-4	1	5	1	3	9		
Mitchell	5-14	0-0	1	5	1	11			
Melton	0-3	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Shepard	0-1	2-2	2	3	0	0	2		
Jones	1-2	0-0	0	1	2	2			
Williams	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	3			
Potter	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	29-70	10-12	16	43	7	72			

Three-point shooting: 4-10 (Howard 2-5, Mitchell 1-4, Williams 1-1).
Blocked Shots: 3 (Melvin 2, Webb).
Turnovers: 17 (Webb 4, Davis 4, Melvin 2, Howard 2, Mitchell 2, Jones 2, Williams).
Steals: 5 (Williams 2, Webb, Melvin, Mitchell).

N.C. State									
	25	47		72					
Wake Forest	34	42		76					

Technician Sports Spotlight

Forecast calls for torrential downpour of threes ...



Opinion

January 26, 1996

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Chintziness threatens NCSU

■ Whoever holds NCSU's purse strings should get his priorities straight.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools told N.C. State in the spring of 1994 that the university needed to make some changes in order to remain accredited by the organization.

Two years later, one of SACS's recommendations still remains unfulfilled. Among 15 other requests, SACS told NCSU administrators that no graduate students could serve as teaching assistants unless they had completed 18 or more hours of graduate level coursework in the field.

All of NCSU's academic departments have managed to comply, save one. The English department has continued to allow graduate teaching assistants with as few as 10 hours of coursework to teach sections of ENG 110, 111 and 112 despite SACS's guidelines.

Now SACS has issued NCSU a third and final chance for compliance. If NCSU does not adhere to the 18-hour guideline by fall 1996, SACS could remove its accreditation from the university. A result of this would be the removal of all federal funds from NCSU — including student loans and aid. But the blame for the English

department's noncompliance may not lie in Tompkins Hall.

Harry West, director of the English department's graduate studies, told Technician that plans have been made for compliance, but "upper-level administration had not made a sufficient commitment of monies to make it possible to change."

What's the hold-up? Surely somewhere in NCSU's gargantuan budget enough cash could have been found last year to bring the English department into compliance with the 18-hour guideline.

Obviously, the powers that be must not consider this problem — which was discovered during the university's self-study in 1994 — or increases in funding for the English department a top priority — especially when so many millions are being spent on far more important projects such as the sports complex.

The university's accreditation is nothing to play around with. These "upper-level administration" figures need to get their collective acts together and properly fund the liberal arts at NCSU. Freshman English classes may not be that important to one certain former dean of engineering — but they sure are to the future alumni who are now registered for them.



Commentary

The silliness of political correctness

Patrick McHenry



Political correctness abounds. Everyday I run into that annoying but seemingly non-offensive plague that drives me up the wall. It's on the news, it's even in our books. It's everywhere, and it's killing me.

I was looking through the grammar book that most of us used for freshman English. When I note, I that this book is focused on one thing: political correctness. I realized this when I read a note in the book that said, "for advice on using language that is respectful of women and ethnic minorities, see..."

First of all, this is merely a stupid way to treat "women and ethnic minorities." The authors of this book are wrong to think that one's skin color and sex organs determine the way they read. It just doesn't make any sense.

I thought that the reference to this political-correctness section was bad, but then I actually looked at the section, it was worse than I thought. The section started with the heading "Using Gender-Inclusive Language" (the politically correct way of saying nonsexist or genderless words). The authors describe this heading in part as "any words that are condescending to women, that mark women as inferior to men or restrict them because of their gender."

It not only defines "sexist language," it also gives examples of what is "correct"

and "incorrect." For example, "The stewardess checked her list of passengers." is of course wrong because it is sexist. It should be "flight attendant," because it "mark[s] women as inferior." What? How does this hurt women?

And the next example strikes me as funny. "Mankind as we know it first appeared about 40,000 years ago." This is obviously flawed, or so the book says. According to this book, the sentence should read, "Human beings as we know them..." Based on the book's definition, these words must restrict women in some way, right? I can't quite figure it out, but I guess they think women are being left out — kind of like when you are in the second grade and didn't get picked to be on the kickball team. Poor thing.

My question is how can the words stewardess and mankind restrict women? But if it's true that words can restrict people, then that means what my mother told me is wrong. She told me "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." Really, that's what I was told, and I believe that wholeheartedly. But, I guess the political-correctness police didn't have a mother to tell them the truth about words.

Then the most confusing of all things is what to call people based on their personal choice. When you refer to other people

you must make sure that you use the proper word choice. The problem is that you can never be certain what the proper word choice is because only the individual really knows what he or she wants to be called (at least that's what political correctness indicates).

These "rules" say "[g]roups deserving of respect include not just races, religious organizations, and ethnic minorities, but also other minorities such as homosexuals and those commonly called elderly, handicapped or overweight." And then the book gives an example stating that one should refer to one who is gay as a homosexual. Wow, how unimportant can this possibly be? Would it be so bad if I accidentally slipped and said homosexual instead of the happy and jolly word gay? Come on, why is it that gay is less offensive than homosexual? Picky, picky. And how in the world is the word gay less hurtful? Because it is less descriptive and hides the sex aspect.

Political correctness has gotten so absurd and subjective that politically-correct terms may not really be politically correct — I know that doesn't make too much sense, but sometimes the truth hurts. A perfect example of this is the politically correct term African American, instead of black or any other term. A recent poll conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor asked people of African descent what they would call themselves based on race. A large majority replied they would refer to themselves as black, followed by two separate much smaller groups that

See McHenry, Page 5 ▶

If the ivory tower closed...

■ Technician muses on the notion of a university shutdown.

The federal government has been on and off like a lightswitch recently, and we could only wonder what it would be like if N.C. State had to shut itself down for budget reasons. Here are some of the things we would like to keep and some of the things we feel are "nonessential" in the university.

Should NCSU hit hard times, the first untouchable department is the physical plant. These folks are veritable gods. They were out busting their keisters to keep the roads and sidewalks passable before school began.

Also worth keeping is the Wolfline. Granted the past performance of the bus line didn't exactly run with the precision of the German passenger rail system. But they've done an impeccable job so far this semester.

Now for the "nonessential" entities of NCSU:

• **Housing and Residence Life** The heat, plumbing and electricity in the dorms are pretty much taken care of by the Physical Plant, so why keep a bunch of willy-nilly paperpushers around? The shutdown will actually let the resident advisers have a life again before HRL all but takes it away this fall. And if anything goes wrong, just call the physical plant: it

will get fixed a lot faster that way. • **Parking Services** Parking "Dis" services is more like it. It's not like a parking space needs a lot of tender loving care. A nice long furlough would even allow the predatory meterpersons to work toward career advancement at rent-a-cop school.

• **Student Government** What do they do? Spend the student's money. Big whoop. Nonessential with a capital N. Scrap them, too.

• **The Student Center** They are so far in the red, they should have been shut down a long time ago. But Technician isn't worried — we have keys to our building.

• **Men's Basketball Team** They just aren't cutting it. Transfer the savings to the women's basketball team — they can actually win some games and they know to not pop a three-pointer with no one to grab the rebound.

To save even more dough, there are some other budget tricks that could be employed to save NCSU. The Centennial Gateway could be sold. It's not a gateway, it's a giant game of Tetris on Western Boulevard. And just so NCSU doesn't default on its debt payments, the university's massive brick reserves could be sold off for some quick cash.

And if that doesn't work, we could sell Harrelson Hall to some new-age wackos living out in the Nevada desert as a UFO decoy.

A few words on Islam, Ramadan

Yasemin Aras



Today is the sixth day of Ramadan.

For those who are still not familiar with this holy time, I think it is time you find out because Islam is a religion Americans no longer can ignore.

Educating the public about Islam is long overdue. Here are a few facts I obtained from the World-Wide Web. In an article titled, "A Brief History of Islam in the United States," Elizabeth Siddiqui asserts at present the number of Muslims in the United States is estimated to be between five and eight million. She also says Islam is the fastest growing faith in this country, that by the year 2010, the number of Muslims will have doubled to 10 to 16 million. Research has shown that the estimated conversion rate among Americans is 135,000 per year, which to me is phenomenal. Need I say more?

When we talk about Islam, the first thing one would need to know is that Islam has what are called "The Five Pillars" — the Muslim version of the Ten Commandments. Fasting in Ramadan is the third Pillar of Islam.

From a general perspective, the holy month of Ramadan is a time for all

Muslims to abstain from food, drink and sexual intercourse from dawn to sunset. From a personal viewpoint, Ramadan has always been a month that taught many things — love, sincerity, social conscience, patience, selflessness and, most importantly, self-restraint and will-power. For me Ramadan has always been a time when I refresh — soul by coming closer to my Creator. Many times especially in my stressful lives, people seem to forget who they are, why they exist and what their responsibilities are as humans toward their Creator (provided they believe in the existence of a Creator, of course).

Ramadan offers Muslims a time not only to cleanse and to purify their bodies by abstaining from food, which is its main purpose, but I believe it also allows Muslims to collect their thoughts and to satisfy their spiritual needs.

In Saudi Arabia where I grew up, Ramadan was practiced very differently. It was a month when people would bring like mad once the sun went down instead of abstaining from food. Then they would stay up in the very early hours of the morning playing games and going out until they would find themselves exhausted around 5 or 6 a.m. Then they would eventually go to sleep. They would

wake up at about 3 in the afternoon, usually an hour or two before the sun sets.

The whole day would be spent sleeping, so no one felt the thirst and hunger or even came to recognize the true meaning of this month. I must admit I was one of those people, but it wasn't until I came to the United States that I really began to appreciate Ramadan.

Unlike in Saudi Arabia where all the class and work schedules revolve around Ramadan to make it more convenient for Muslims, here I have to lead a normal day. I have to get up early as usual, attend class, go to work and make time to break my fast after sunset. The idea is that regular daily life does not change because of Ramadan, and that, in my opinion is the best way because it is only then that Muslims become consciously aware and appreciative of their struggle and efforts to keep up with the demands of this holy month.

Christian and Jewish holidays are regularly recognized in the media, and it is my sincere hope that Islamic holidays will be too. As Islam grows in the United States, so should public awareness and understanding of it. This is, after all, a very diverse society, and it is only fair that we educate ourselves and recognize the greatness that this diversity adds to our culture. Making us a better people and a better society is what Ramadan is really all about. Happy Holidays!

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Flu

Continued from Page 1

The flu is generally noted for causing fever, chills, headaches, cough, sore throat, fatigue and muscle aches. This usually lasts for three to seven days, but the cough can linger for a week and the fatigue even longer.

"It's really hard to stay up and around if you feel you need to go to bed," Bengtson said.

Should everybody take the flu shot? Not necessarily. "It's an individual preference," Bengtson said. "The flu shot is still available. This is not the ideal time, but it takes about two weeks to protect them."

Bengtson said she thought the primary reason students want the flu shot is because they cannot afford to miss class. "As a student, you really don't have time to take off. School continues when you're sick," Bengtson said.

Health Services has reported that there has been a steady increase in flu cases since November. This seasonal increase is due to people's closeness in confinement during the winter months.

Bengtson said the flu shot differs every year because the virus changes over the course of the year. Immunities for last year's flu won't help students this year.

The flu shot itself also changes

from year to year, which is why taking the shot yearly is the best protection, she said.

Bengtson said the biggest misconception about flu shots is that they can cause the flu. A flu shot contains only noninfectious viruses and cannot cause the flu. If you have a moderate or severe cold or flu however, you should not take the vaccine.

Sickness after a flu shot is usually caused when infected people take the shot.

"It represents coincidental illness, unrelated to the vaccine," Bengtson said. "It's was probably something incubating at the time you got the vaccine."

Flu virus incubation can be anywhere from one to four days.

An infrequent side effect of the vaccination is soreness at the injection site that may last up to two days.

Students who are allergic to eggs should not take the flu vaccination. Appointments for flu shots should be made with a nurse between 8 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Students who think they might have the flu should seek treatment immediately. The prescription medicine Amantadine is available for \$5.05, but it is only effective if taken less than 48 hours after infection.

"There is some chance [Amantadine] would turn around the flu quicker than if we did nothing," Bengtson said.

could put us on probation only if they were confident we were likely to address the problem. If, in their opinion, we're not addressing it, they would be obliged to drop us."

Helm said that if NCSU loses its accreditation, the university couldn't receive any student financial aid from the federal government. "A lot of institutions got out of business when they are dropped," she said.

The recommendations the SACS committee makes to the university are the ones that count, Helm said.

The original report from SACS contained 16 recommendations for NCSU, she said, 14 of which were corrected within six months.

This fall, when the provost's office sent a follow-up report to SACS, they reported on the status of the final two recommendations. "SACS decided that we were in full compliance with one recommendation, and the other needed a follow-up report," Helm said.

Provost Stiles created four permanent, regular faculty positions, beginning in spring 1996 to solve the problem. The English department plans to assign no GTAs with fewer than 18 hours to serve as primary instructors at NCSU.

Although the English department hasn't met the accreditation criteria, West said the program has been thought of as a model. "It has been recommended for other colleges and universities around the country to model their TA training program on the one that has been in place here since 1978," West said.

However, if NCSU doesn't come into compliance, SACS could take more drastic measures, Helm said. "If we have not come in compliance, they would have to put us on probation or drop us from membership," she said. "They

TODAY

PERFORMANCE — Shane Atwood will perform at C.A.F.E. in the Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

INTERNSHIP — Student Action with Farmworkers is accepting applications for its summer internship. Earn academic credit while working with migrant farmworkers in schools, clinics and independent projects. Deadline is Feb. 15. Please call 919-660-3652.

SENIORS — Applications for Phi Kappa Phi fellowships are being accepted for the 1996-1997 academic year. First-year graduate study are available to seniors with 3.75 GPA or better.

Applications available in Peele Hall, room 104. The deadline is Feb. 9.

NOTICE — Seniors planning to graduate this semester must apply for a Degree Card from their departments no later than Jan. 31.

APPLICATIONS — The NCSU Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting resident adviser applications for the 1996-1997 academic year until Feb. 2.

ASSISTANTS — Student Assistants Volunteering in Emergency Situations (S.A.V.E.S.) is continuously accepting applications from students interested in firefighting and EMS work. For more information, call 515-2568.

EXHIBIT — A new exhibit is running in the African-American Cultural Center Gallery until Feb. 9.

SATURDAY

EVENT — Turkish Student Association presents "Turkish Night," with food, music and belly dancing in the University Student Center Ballroom. For tickets, call Ticket Central 515-1100.

WORKSHOP — A career-planning seminar for people interested in changing careers runs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Pullen Hall, Room 2100. To register, call 515-2396. A \$15 fee covers materials.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Nicole Bowman, Senior Staff Writer. You may also e-mail items to TECHCAL@NCSU.EDU.

Uwire

Continued from Page 1

violates criminal laws. Those who are arrested will be charged under the normal criminal code, he said.

Kiczinski bases his double-jeopardy claim on a November, 1995, Northwest Phoenix Justice Court ruling where Judge John Barclay applied the same logic to Peter Wilson. Charges against Wilson for possession of marijuana were dropped. The Wilson case is under appeal.

"We really believe the [justice of the peace] is 100 percent wrong on that ruling and that we will be on firm legal ground," Fitzgerald said. "It makes absolutely no difference [having a tax stamp]. If you are selling marijuana, and you have no tax stamp, then you are also in

violation of the tax law. If you have a stamp, then you are not in violation of the tax law, but you may be in violation of the criminal law."

Since he has made more than 60 radio appearances in recent weeks, some say Kiczinski's plans to sell during the Super Bowl are just hype to catch national media attention.

"There's no question, that's the only reason we're doing it," Kiczinski said.

Kiczinski is one of four partners in R. N. Davis Cannabis Hemp Co. The company's namesake, Richard Davis, set up his traveling hemp museum on campus Jan. 15 hoping to gain support from students. He plans to pack up after the Super Bowl.

His booth offers hemp products for sale and is manned by members of Students for A24NORML Club members said they plan to hand out

pamphlets and cannabis stems near the stadium during the big game.

Celia Beresford, a junior journalism major who stopped by the booth, said the idea of offering free information and selling pot near the Super Bowl was great.

"It's probably really good home-grown bud," Beresford said. "Then it's risk-free. It's sending out a message that this is not, like, this horrible thing."

David Evans, a freshman electrical engineering major, also supported the idea of legalizing hemp for industrial use.

"It does have a lot of good uses besides just smoking it and getting high," Evans said.

But he did not agree with Kiczinski's plan to sell pot near the Super Bowl. "That's illegal, and that's not right to do," he said.

political correctness. World around them. The political correctness is not a positive helpful thing. It is a wrong-minded, contrived and lame attempt to make sure that everything sounds happy to whatever special group is listening at a particular time. That's the truth and the reality of political correctness, plain and simple.

THAT'S THE TRUTH AND THE REALITY OF POLITICAL CORRECTNESS, PLAIN AND SIMPLE.

Preston

Continued from Page 3

work just as hard during practice as the rest of the guys just for the opportunity to sit on the end of the Wool pack bench.

I want to provide the fire Jeremy Hyatt requested after Wednesday's loss to Georgia Tech.

I'd wave towels. I'd yell to the crowd. I'd yell at myself. Whatever it took to get things back on course. So please contact Technician offices at 515-2411 and leave a message for Michael Preston. I would be at practice in a heartbeat ready to take my bumps, bruises and soundbites for the good of the team and university.

I wear an extra-large jersey and please take the offer seriously, Coach Robinson. Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely, Michael Jason Preston, Sports editor

Preston, who is solid inside of 15 feet and when he's facing the basket, can be contacted via the e-mail services at preston@scs.smu.ncsu.edu or by phone at Technician's offices 515-2411.

McHenry

Continued from Page 4

would call themselves African American or Afro-American.

The means political correctness is neither correct nor in line with what the public really wants. The public doesn't want "flight attendant," "vertically challenged" or "follicle chulls upward" — no, the public wants stewards or stewardess, short, bald, fat, ugly and the reality of the

Technician news needs highly motivated, professional volunteers to fill staff writer positions. This position offers students an excellent opportunity to get writing experience and can serve as a reference for future jobs. If you are interested, please stop by our office in Waterspoon Student Center and fill out a job application, or call Chris at 515-2411. You'll be glad you did.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN
1. SHEEP
2. CUILT
3. PHRASES
4. PROGRESS
5. BREAD
6. SAG
7. BAKED
8. COAT
9. RED
10. OGRE

Cryptoquip

I THINK THE FARMER'S COMPLAINING BECAUSE PROBLEMS KEEP CROPPING UP FOR HIM.

SACS

Continued from Page 1

and how much is it going to cost the university?"

West acknowledged the English department hasn't met the SACS requirement, but he said the changes proposed by Provost Phillip Stiles will be satisfactory.

"We already knew that we were going to have to change our program in order to conform to the SACS rules," West said. "But the upper-level administration had not made a sufficient commitment of money to make it possible to change."

Karen Helm, director of university planning and analysis, said that when the self-study was conducted, the campus committee discovered that the English department was not in compliance with the criteria.

"It's a difficult problem to solve because it involves a lot of resources and perhaps a lot of money," she said. "The university hasn't had a lot of new resources coming into it lately."

Helm said SACS could take a number of actions if the issue is not resolved by fall 1996. "The most benign thing they could do would be — if, in their judgment, we haven't been in compliance — to ask for another report in the fall of 1997," she said.

However, if NCSU doesn't come into compliance, SACS could take more drastic measures, Helm said. "If we have not come in compliance, they would have to put us on probation or drop us from membership," she said. "They

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NORTH Raleigh Clothing Wholesaler is seeking part-time warehouse personnel. Must be able to lift 70 lbs. Must have dependable transportation. Work hours are very flexible with regular pay reviews. If interested please call: Sheehan Sales Inc. at 1800-849-9949.

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HELP wanted-part time sales clerk for party shop. 2 afternoons per week plus every other Saturday. Call for info. 859-6996.

SITTER needed Wed. 1-5 pm. 6 mo. 5 neg. Call 676-1521

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS-THE COLORWORKS IS CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF SUMMER '96 MANAGERMENT. EARN BETWEEN \$6-7 THOUSAND PER MONTH. NORTH CAROLINA MANAGER EARNED \$10,968 IN SUMMER '95. CALL 1800-477-1001 TO SPEAK TO A CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE.

COUNSELORS needed for A.E. Finley Youth Program in North Raleigh for on-site and off-site after school middle school programs. include working in game room and possibly ropes course. For more info contact YMCA front desk 846-9622.

TECHNICAL not selling. No cash solution. 6 to 8 dollars per hour. Spring-Green 782-5002

COUNTRY Sunshine Children's Center is now hiring full and part-time teacher assistant. Paul 859-2828

DISHWASHER wanted \$6.50/hr. to start - meal 6pm-12. Excellent work environment. Reliable individuals. Apply in person at the Fox and Hound 107 Edinboro Road, South, Mcgregor Village, Cary, NC.

LOST Tens bracelet. Reward if found 512-6467

Help Wanted

ONE STAR STEAKHOUSE NOW HIRING PART-TIME BARTENDERS, SERVERS AND HOSTS. APPLY IN PERSON - 8512 GLENWOOD AVE.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY Two great kids ages 6 and 10. Wonderful Cary home. Days generally free. work afternoons and evenings. Call references. Great for Grad student. Excellent pay and living conditions. 387-0666

OFFICE ASSISTANT answer phones. General duties, relaxed atmosphere. 5-10 pm M-F \$7/hr. 828-6205 or 828-6469

GOODBERRY'S CREAMERY is now hiring for all locations. Drug free Environment. \$6.00 - \$8.00 starting pay. Call for an appointment. Raleigh Cary Campus 878-8139 467-2366 772-0205

ELECTRICAL service tech needed. Soldering skills and general electrical knowledge. Excellent opportunity. Flexible hours. \$7/hr. 828-6205 or 828-6469

NANNY wanted. Will work around student's schedule. 26 hrs/week. 387-7805

PERMANENT part-time house cleaner will train. \$7/hr. 10-20 hrs/week. WEEKDAYS ONLY. North Raleigh Area. Call for recorded message 406-6628

BEER and Wine distributor looking for day and night part-time work. house help and delivery driver. located in Cary. Leave a message at 406-6628

PART-TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS. DEPENDABILITY A MUST. GIFT SHOP NEAR CREEKMOORE/STICKLAND ROS 676-2002.

NEED CHILDCARE 12 hrs/week, pre-school girl. Tues/Thurs AM or Saturdays. Prefer elderly major. Karen 266-5020

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 301-306-1207

POSTAL and Govt JOBS \$21hr + benefits. NO experience necessary. will train. Application - info call (919)685-8437

PART time babysitter needed Tuesday and Thursday 3-5:30 (neg) Debra Benson 380-0678

PART time position for rebuilding mechanical assemblies. Must be mechanically inclined, detail oriented, neat in appearance, and a problem solver. Flexible schedule, no weekend or evening work. Located near Fairgrounds to start. Call John at 859-6515.

KARATE and cheer instructors; recreation co. seeks PT help. Great \$ call 319-1228

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, brother/sister camp, Pennsylvania. 6/21-8/18/96. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Counselors needed for: Tennis, Soccer, Sports, Golf, Self-Defense, Gymnastics, Cheerleading, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Ropes, Paracut, Quilt, Fire Arts, Group Leaders, Driver/Video/Photography, Chef and assistant. Campus interviews in February. Call 1-800-279-3919 for information.

CHILD CARE needed for 2 young children in Cary home 20hrs/week. non-smoker, own transportation. references. \$7/hr. PAID VACATION 469-3495.

WILLOWOOD Green Golf Club needs immediate help in our snack bar. Needed for Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Good pay and benefits. Call Steve Champion or Kathleen Donahue at 846-8376.

WAREHOUSE part-time 1-5 Mon-Fri 6:00hr. Peace Street area 834-8988

LOVE MOVIES? LOVE FREE MOVIES! Carbonated Video is looking for outgoing sales people with movie knowledge. Flexible hours, free rentals. Cary locations. Call 851-8786 between 11-5 full or part time.

PART-time morning and/or afternoon Receptionist/technician for small animal practice. Tracy 469-8086

LIFEGUARDS POOL MANAGERS SWIM COACHES summer positions available in Charlotte area. Call Carolina Pool Management (704) 541-9303

ATTENTION STUDENTS ISO happy people to work as counter help for Brothers Cleaners in N. Raleigh. Great pay and fun atmosphere. PT 1-6pm M-F. Call Rich/Tom at 778-1125

TELEMARKETING No selling involved! We have several openings! These positions are part-time evenings 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Please apply immediately to be considered for these openings. Good commission based pay, excellent working conditions and no selling! Call today to apply. Ask for Todd based Chemist 834-3729.

GYMNASTICS instructor needed. Experience required. 878-8249

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Camp Wayne, NC. PA. camp. NYC or NC oriented. Counselor/Specialist for all Land/Water Sports, Camping, Climbing/Ropes, Mountain Biking, Rockery, A.S.C. Drama, Video, Radio. On-Campus interviews Tuesday, February 13. Please call 1-800-737-9296 or 516-883-3067. Leave your phone number AND mailing address.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE AVAILABLE call free recorded message gives details 800-800-4900 ext. 303

WEEKEND leasing agents. Every other weekend. Experience a plus. Call for appointment. Summit Square Apartments West Raleigh. Drucker - Falk 851-3343

YARD work PT. Flexible hours \$6/hr. Call 767-779

PAID Volunteers needed. Healthy Males and Females. 18-35 with no smoking history. Needed to participate in EPA/UNC Air Pollution Studies. Lung Procedures/Bronchoscopy and Asthma studies. Flexible schedule needed. Minimum of \$10/hr. if qualified. Free Physical. Travel paid. Free of Chapel Hill area. Call 968-0604 for more information.

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