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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Three NCSU alumni win Watauga Medal

N.C. State presented its prestigious Watauga Medal on Wednesday, March 6, to three citizens who have made significant contributions to the university.

The honorees, all NCSU alumni, were: Alan Dickerson of Charlotte, chairman of the Ruddick Corp.; Worley Clark of Hinsdale, Ill., retired president and chief executive officer of Nalco Chemical Co.; and S. Lawrence Davenport of Pactolus, president of J.P. Davenport and Son Inc. and part-owner of Pitt-Martin Fertilizer Co.

Chancellor Larry Mcintosh presented the medals at the annual NCSU Founders' Day Dinner commemorating the 109th anniversary of the founding of the university. The Watauga Medal, the highest nonacademic award bestowed by the university, was established in 1975 by the Board of Trustees to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the advancement of NCSU.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

### Research team creates software

A bespectacled, bug-like alien wearing a purple T-shirt, baggy shorts and sneakers could one day be a teacher in your child's school. The intelligent animated "alien," called Herman, can work one-on-one with your children through their computers, shuttling them from one fantastic planet to another to teach them about plants.

The Design-A-Plant software, featuring Herman, is the first part of an initiative by N.C. State researchers to develop a new generation of smart, educational software populated by interactive, animated characters. James Lester, assistant professor of computer science, and Patrick FitzGerald, visiting professor in the School of Design, have founded the IntelliMedia Program to create the software, which combine artificial intelligence with sophisticated multimedia technologies.

The research team anticipates the Design-A-Plant software will be ready to market to education institutions within two years after it is refined and field tested in schools.

Lester and FitzGerald began the project in the fall of 1995 by enlisting the help of their computer science and design students. They worked with them to create the prototype Design-A-Plant software, which teaches botanical anatomy and physiology to children ages 9 to 14.

In Design-A-Plant, Herman accompanies the user along the journey to four planets, explaining the fundamentals of how plants work and describing the climate and terrain of the planets. His descriptions contain hints about such things as what plants grow in different levels of soil acidity and with what rainfall amounts. The program includes 30 animations on botanical anatomy and physiology and 160 audio clips.

The research team is now in the process of adding interactive and real-time explanations to the software and an interactive system that requires users to justify their choices.

Courtesy of NCSU News Services.

■ The N.C. State student media elections left one position up in the air and another in controversy.

By PHILLIP REESE  
STAFF WRITER

The N.C. State Student Media Authority elected campus media heads Thursday night. Chris Baysden was chosen as the new editor-in-chief of Technician; Charles Coulter, Jr. was chosen as the new General Manager at WKNC; LaTonya Dunn will remain as the EIC of The Nubian Message; and Jason Cooke will head Windhover.

Alan Watkins, the current station manager at WKNC, was visibly upset about the decision to appoint Coulter GM. Watkins complained that the SMA vote against him was racially motivated.

"I think it was a racial issue more than anything else," he said. "I thought they would see through that matter — apparently not."

Coulter said that Watkins was probably just caught up in the moment when he made the remark. "I feel it might have been a statement that was made in the heat of the moment," he said. "I am not worried about that."

Tim Ellington, SMA adviser, said that race was not a factor during the election, which Coulter won with

eight of ten votes.

"I think [Watkins] would have a hard time making a racial claim when the majority of people who voted for [Coulter] were white," Ellington said.

Many WKNC employees expressed dissatisfaction over the election. Chris Phillips, former WKNC station manager, said he was "shocked." Many others expressed disappointment off the record.

"I was obviously more qualified than [the other] candidate," Watkins said. "I had to remove him from his position when he took over because he did not do his job."

Coulter said that any complaints about his job performance should



Chris Baysden

Jason Cooke

LaTonya Dunn

Technician EIC elect

Windhover editor elect

Nubian Message EIC elect

be brought to him directly.

"If they do not feel like I am qualified for the job they should come talk to me about it," he said. "I think it is pretty sad they have to

come to the [Technician] and express their feelings when they can

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## In Vogue



Members of the Black Finesse Modeling Group strut their stuff Wednesday.

SALVADOR FARJAN/STAFF

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## Plan will rescue accreditation

■ N.C. State's English department is implementing changes targeting accreditation standards.

By NICOLE BOWMAN  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

N.C. State's English department has come up with a plan for restructuring teaching assistants that will save the school's accreditation.

According to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), it is required that all graduate teaching assistants (TA), whose primary responsibilities are to teach courses and to assign the students' final grades, have earned at least 18 graduate semester hours in their teaching discipline before teaching a class on their own.

SACS also requires that TAs be "under the direct supervision of a faculty member experienced in the teaching discipline, receive

regular in-service training and be evaluated regularly" while they are instructing.

These guidelines are currently not being met by NCSU's English department.

The NCSU self-study report released in 1994 noted that "only the department of English is not in compliance" with the guideline. If not taken care of, the problem could jeopardize the university's accreditation.

If NCSU loses its SACS accreditation, the university cannot receive a student financial aid from the federal government, according to Karen Helms, Director of University Planning and Analysis.

Thomas Lisk, head of the English department, says that a plan to meet the criteria will be implemented in the fall of 1996. He also says that changes are currently being made to the program and more will come in the future.

Under the current program,

new TAs do not teach during the first semester. They take and observe classes while working with a mentor.

"In the spring, they're cut loose to teach on their own," says Lisk.

Under the new program, the English department will put the "mentor in the system for the spring semester to check on TAs' work."

This will give the master teacher oversight of what the TA is doing, Lisk says. "The master teacher becomes, in effect, an instructor of record. TAs will still do most of the teaching. Master teachers will sign-off on grades."

Lisk said master teachers' roles will include checking on TAs' classes and checking graded assignments.

According to Lisk, the present system is a good one, but the changes being made will make it even better. He said master teachers will work with a number of TAs, and TAs will have an assistant role

during their first year of teaching.

"During a TA's second year, a master teacher will no longer be needed to supervise them because "by then, they will have earned 18 credit hours," Lisk says.

During the summer, the department will have two training sessions for mentors.

"The first will prepare one for looking over TAs," says Lisk. "The other will show how to use technology to work with each other and with TAs." Some of the program changes include limiting a TA's class size to 15 students, and renaming mentors as master teachers.

There are currently 42 English TAs teaching sections of ENG 111 and 112, which are freshmen composition classes.

The English department's progress on meeting the SACS criteria will be reviewed in fall 1996.

## 13 women honored by Women's Center

■ N.C. State celebrated Women's History Month with an awards ceremony Wednesday.

By JENNIFER D. WESTBROOK  
STAFF WRITER

The number 13 may be considered unlucky for some, but the Women's Center felt "Lucky 13" was a good number of awards to give out.

The Panhellenic Council worked closely with the Women's Center to incorporate the achievements of 1996 recipients of the annual Outstanding Women's Awards with the overall historical achievements of the women at N.C. State.

The council, which represents the Greek women's community, presented the awards to 13 recipients. The awards are representative of women who have made contributions to the NCSU community.

Ghazale Sharifi-Mehr, president of the Panhellenic Council, said she believes the awards present a wonderful opportunity for NCSU women.

"The 13 recipients were chosen based upon fine leadership skills, as well as commitment to NCSU and its community," she said.

The recipients of the 1996

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MILICENT MOORING/STAFF

Carolyn Holloway was honored Wednesday.

## Hootie's manager visits NCSU

■ The manager of Hootie and the Blowfish is visiting his alma mater, talking to classes about the band's success.

By ALEX STOREY  
STAFF WRITER

In just a few years the rock band Hootie and the Blowfish has gone from being just another college band to having Grammy-winning worldwide fame. But few know that the people who helped them get there have N.C. State connections.

Rusty Harmon, a 1991 graduate of NCSU and president of Fishco Entertainment, has been managing the group for the past five years.

Harmon spoke to students in

a mass communications class Thursday afternoon about his experiences with the band and the music industry.

Harmon majored in mass communications at NCSU and was a program director for WKNC. While hosting a radio show in which he interviewed local bands, he became acquainted with Dick Hodgkin, a Raleigh music promoter.

He interned for Hodgkin in 1989 and obtained a South Carolina band's demo tape that really impressed him. When Hootie came to Raleigh to play at The Brewery, Hodgkin asked Harmon to keep them busy.

"We went out and played frisbee, went to Mitch's Tavern and drank," Harmon said. "Basically we just hung out and had a good time."

After a while, Harmon became friends with band members Darius Rucker, Dean

Felber, Mark Bryan and Jim Sonfield. Soon he was booking the band for gigs in local clubs, and before too long the band asked him to be their manager.

"We're very close, but friendship doesn't get in the way of business and business doesn't get in the way of friendship," Harmon said.

Harmon said the band's early success is due to hard work.

"We didn't get a break, we worked hard to get there," he said. "I worked out of my bedroom [to book the band]. We did everything ourselves."

Harmon said the attention the group paid to details, such as going to meet club owners, making sure the owners signed contracts and finding out when to show up for sound checks helped with their success.

They focused on the little things that other bands

ignored, he said.

Harmon also attributed the band's success to building strong professional relationships, listening to the record companies and paying attention to the business.

"Some groups are so pessimistic about the recording industry," Harmon said. "They don't understand it and they won't listen to what their label tells them."

Harmon did concede that the band has become a victim of their own success. Their debut album, "Cracked Rear View," has sold 13 million copies to date so they are a big target for those wanting to cash in on their fame, Harmon said.

"Everybody wants to make a buck off of us," said Gus Guster, the band's legal counsel and a 1972 NCSU

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# Women

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Outstanding Women's Awards were Michelle Garroutte Carolyn Holloway, Jennifer Howard, Jacqueline Johnson, Melissa Mau, Kristen Neuharth, Denise Overcash, Rebecca Rose, Ambika Somashekhar, Heather Sparger, Melanie Tew, Jennifer Wiloughby and Erica Yeager. Their achievements range from academic to athletic excellence.

Brooke Cornelius, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, said the council felt it was important to honor women at NCSU, in part because the university is predominantly male.

The NCSU Panhellenic Council is comprised of the six national Greek chapters: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. The council's main goal is to support NCSU Greek women's organizations, as well as the overall concerns of all women at the university.

Meredith Beyer, women's concern chairwoman for the Panhellenic Council, said the

council has held the annual celebration since 1988 to recognize NCSU women. She said that as the female population increased at NCSU, so did the need for female organizations.

"Panhellenic is the largest undergraduate organization of women on NCSU's campus," she said. "It is based upon academics, service to our community and high standards."

Priscilla Bailey, who handles public relations for the council, said the Outstanding Women's Awards support all NCSU women, not just the Greeks.

"It is important for the student body to realize that the awards represent all the women at NCSU, not just the Greek community," she said.

Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the NCSU Women's Center, presented a brief history of women at NCSU during the ceremony. Mann said she thought highly of the council for giving NCSU women the opportunity to be recognized.

"The Women's Center supports and empowers students, as well as concerns itself with the concerns of NCSU women," she said. "The women's commitment at NCSU should be recognized."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### TODAY

**DINNER** - Free dinner to newcomers will be served at 5:45 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

**CASTING CALL** - Men and women between the ages of 17 and 30 are invited to attend a casting call for a Fila Sportswear photo shoot anytime between 8 and 10 p.m. at the YMCA at 1601 Hillsborough St. Please come dressed in athletic clothing.

### AFTER SPRING BREAK

### TUESDAY

**SPEAKER** - Come see U.S. congressman Fred Hiemenan at 7 p.m. in the Wintrop Student Center Cinema. Let him hear what you have to say. Hosted by NCSU

College Republicans.  
**AUDITIONS** - Auditions for the 1995-96 NCSU Dance Co. will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Carmichael Gym Dance Studio. Members of the company enroll in Dance 121, 295 and rehearse Wednesday and Friday from 12:30-2:15 p.m. and other arranged times. For more information, call 515-1308.

**CAFE** - The Cloud and Fire Express, Cafe, is a smoke-free, alcohol-free nightclub offering live acoustic, music, poetry, etc. CAFE is open Tuesday-Saturday nights at 7 p.m. in the Western Lanes Bowling Center. For more information, call 834-5229.

### WEDNESDAY

**MEETING** - The Society of Paganism and Magic invites all open-minded people to its meetings at the lower level of

Tompkins Hall. For more information, contact Donna Nolan at 781-9757.  
**MEETING** - Students interested in helping others are invited to Circle K International's meeting at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Projects include Tamm

### TODAY

**PERFORMANCE** - John Zachery and Ken Wayland will perform at C.A.F.E. in Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

**APPLICATIONS** - Students interested in becoming Chancellor's Aides should pick up applications in the Alumni Building. For more information, call 515-7184.

### SATURDAY

**PERFORMANCE** - The Howling Brothers will perform in C.A.F.E. in Western Lanes Bowling Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

### SUNDAY

**PERFORMANCE** - The Raleigh Symphony Orchestra will perform at Meredith College's Jones Auditorium at 4 p.m.

### What's Happening Policy

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## Hootie

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graduate. "There are currently eight bootleg Hootie CDs floating around out there."

Harmon said he realized that the band is suffering from overexposure, so they are trying to scale back.

"We turned down the chance to appear on an episode of 'Friends' because we were just getting so much exposure," he said.

Harmon said Hootie's heavy radio play has taken its toll on everyone affiliated with the band.

"I'm just as sick of hearing Hootie on the radio as you are."

Harmon also offered the class some advice about their futures.

"If it's not happening now, it won't," he said. "I didn't graduate until I was 26, and when I was 22 I had no clue what I was going to do. Follow what you love."

Harmon also credited the NCSU communication department for putting together a quality program.

"This is a phenomenal major," he said. "You can use so many things from what you've learned here out in the world."

Harmon will speak to another communications class Friday at 12:25 p.m. in Riddick 242. Dr. Ed Funkhouser, the course's instructor, said that they have plenty of empty seats in the lecture hall and all are invited to attend.

## SMA

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come talk to me as a grown person."

Due to suspicion of mismanagement, the election of Agromeeck's EIC was postponed. The SMA appointed two subcommittees to examine the way the yearbook is run. One subcommittee will examine managerial concerns, the other financial.

Ellington said there is a possibility that Agromeeck employees have used yearbook revenue to purchase personal items. He expressed his desire to see changes to the yearbook as well.

"I do not think anyone wants to see the yearbook go away, they just want to see a good one," he said. "The way [the yearbook] is being run right now is killing it."

He said that Clemson University, a school which has an enrollment of approximately 15,000, sold 4,500 yearbooks last year while Agromeeck, Ellington added, sold only 125.

"In comparison to what other people are doing with less resources and less of a market, the comparison does not look good," Ellington said.

After winning the EIC position at Technician, Baysden expressed joy. "This is the happiest moment of my life," he said. "All those late nights have been worth it."

## Answers

### Crossword Puzzle



### Cryptoquip

YOU KNOW, THIS BRAND-NEW TRADITIONAL BURNOUSE IS REALLY SHEIK.

### Correction

In Wednesday's edition of Technician, a story titled "Fraternity seeks frustration (over 'cleansp' accidentally named Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity) Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mike Greenhewk and David Whorton's last names were misspelled as well. Technician regrets these errors.

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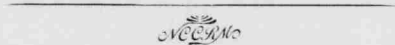
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# Sports

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"His team ought to win if the game's named after him."

— Les Robinson, N.C. State head coach



## State wins invitational

### Welcome to the ACC tournament

By J.P. GIGLIO  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Another day, another chance.

For the first time in four years, N.C. State played its way out of the play-in game.

The Wolfpack defeated Florida State 80-

65. State (15-15)

jumped out to a 19-0

lead behind the sharp-

shooting of Danny

Strong and a stingy defense.

One person who was ecstatic to have the

monkey thrown off his back was the

beleaguered coach Les Robinson.

"His team ought to win if the game's

named after him,"

Robinson said

jokingly about the

play-in game's

moniker. The Les

Robinson's

Invitational.

Unlike the team's

last meeting in

February, Florida

State (13-14) was

unable to

effectively harass

the Pack with its

full-court press.

"Down in

Tallahassee, we

were timid," Todd

Fuller said.

"Tonight we shot

with confidence.

"This game gets

us over the hump."

It was State's defense that put them over

the four-year hump.

The Wolfpack caused 13 steals and held

the 'Noles to only 28.8 percent shooting

from the field.

Robinson was impressed when the way

his team rebounded from the 79-66 loss at

Florida State.

The Pack took too many quick shots

which led to only .363 percent from the

field.

"We played smart," Robinson said.

"Florida State has been known to come

back, but we were able to hold on."

Fuller started the game for the Pack after

he missed the entire second half of the

regular season finale. The Wolfpack used

11 players in all.

Fuller managed 15 points, six below his

ACC leading average, but State had other

weapons.

Forward Jeremy Hyatt scored 11 points

and Strong finished up with 13 points and

eight rebounds. Al Pinkins added 10 points

"Did you say, 'I'll see you tomorrow?' That sounds unusual."

— Les Robinson, N.C. State head coach

Michael Preston

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### It can't be the big red sweater

■ Goodness gracious! The Pack wins without the big red ... sweater?

It was a change so crazy it just had to work.

At yesterday's "Pat Kennedy Classic", looking down N.C. State's bench was finally less painful than a root canal. Usually when you get about to the middle, where the coaching triumvirate sits, you feel the need to cover your eyes and try to control the impending gag reflex.

I'm not talking about lack of depth or anything as simple as that.

Actually, our bench (Al Pinkins, et al) has been performing well of late, as it did last night against Florida State.

No, this ideological discussion tackles an issue much deeper than points per game and minutes played. It's a topic that can be backed with thoroughly exhausted research methods, like the kind they use at the Westminster Kennel Club, but more advanced.

It is a phenomenon so startling you'll look to the heavens and laugh a man's laugh when you realize how easy it all could have been.

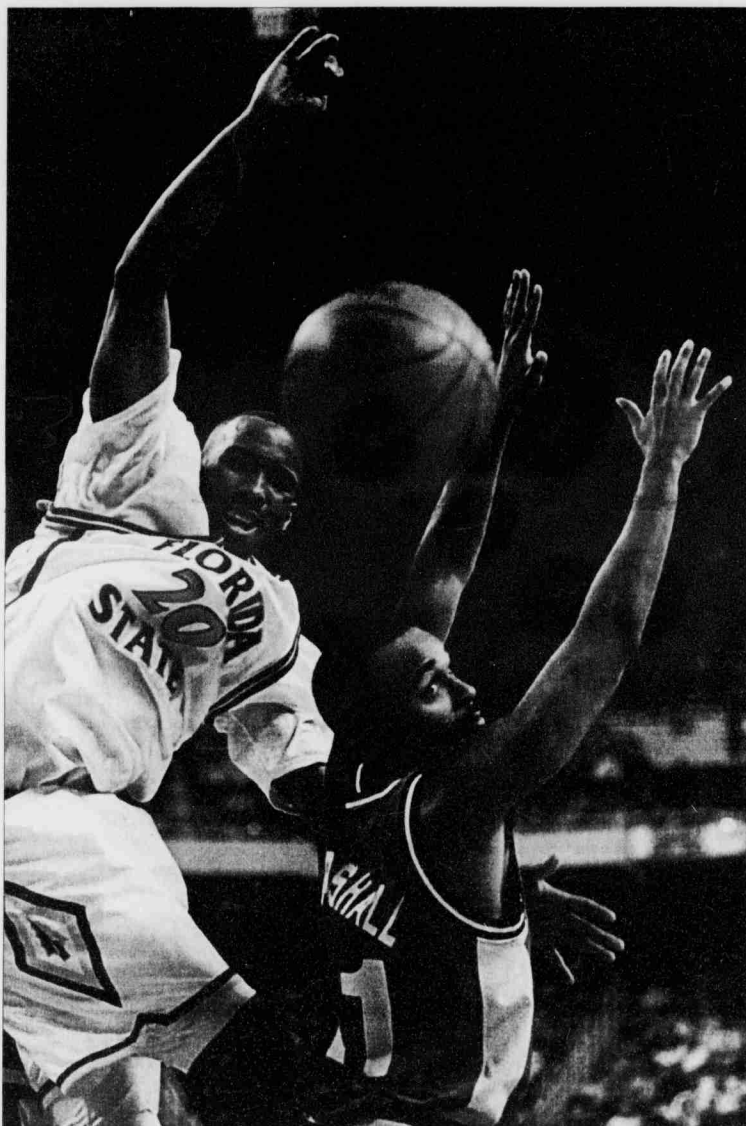
We're better without the sweater (That rhymes. Cool, huh?).

That hideous, bright red Converse billboard that Robinson usually wears to games couldn't, for whatever reason, make the trip to Greensboro. And do you know what?

The Wolfpack won by fifteen. On only one other occasion can I remember Robinson not with that Bobby Knight hand-me-down sweater — the win over North Carolina at Reynolds.

What's more interesting about this tale is that every media outlet from here to eternity made note of the

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LaMarr Greer (20) loses one right into your living room and Curtis Marshall, standing his ground, can do nothing to save you. State plays at 2:30 today against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

ANDREW DAVIS/TUCKER/SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

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## N.C. domination of ACC's expected

■ The Wolfpack gears up for the ACC Tournament with a chance to win it all.

By BETH HERRMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

For the last 20 years, the ACC Wrestling Championship has been claimed by North Carolina or N.C. State. This weekend in Chapel Hill will be no exception.

"As always, this match is going to be between us and Carolina," Coach Bob Guzzo said. "I don't want to underestimate the other teams, but we (State and Carolina) are going in with the best ACC standings."

"I know that we have the strength and skill to possibly win this championship."

— Bob Guzzo, N.C. State head coach

Of the four opposing ACC teams, Maryland, Virginia, Duke, and Carolina, State has defeated three of them by margins of 20 points or more.

Although the Wolfpack lost both of their matches against Carolina this past season, the second loss was a close call.

"Carolina is considered the favorite," Guzzo said. "However, we gave them a good fight and we plan to do it again."

The Wolfpack will be entering the ACC Championship with a few alterations in the lineup.

"I know that we have the strength and skill to possibly win this championship," Guzzo said. "The changes that we've made will hopefully enhance our overall performance and scoring."

Ryan Nunamaker, originally at

142, will wrestle at 134. Troy Charney will be at 142 where he is former ACC Champion. Kirk Stehman will wrestle at 150 and his former spot at 158 will be occupied by Kevin Farnham.

"These are some good changes," Guzzo said. "It took a lot of sacrifice and hard work on the part of the guys and I'm excited to see the outcome."

Not only are State wrestlers hoping for the overall conference title, they are also seeking some individual champions as well.

Mike Miller, who is ranked No. 8

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Mike Miller (center) won the 118 weight division at last year's ACC Championships at Maryland. He will try to repeat the feat tomorrow at the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill.

ANDREW DAVIS/TUCKER/FILE



# Opinion

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## A problem long ignored

Administrators took way too long to bring the English department up to snuff.

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.

SACS told NCSU administrators that no graduate students could serve as teaching assistants unless they had completed 18 or more hours of graduate level course work in the field. The English department is the only one that isn't in compliance, allowing graduate teaching assistants with as few as 10 hours of course work to teach sections of ENG 110, 111 and 112 despite SACS's guidelines.

SACS issued NCSU a third and final chance for compliance. NCSU must adhere to the 18-hour guideline by

fall 1996, or the university's accreditation will be removed. A result of this would be the removal of all federal funds from NCSU — including student loans and aid.

Action is finally being taken, but why did it take so long? Surely somewhere in NCSU's gargantuan budget enough cash could have been found last year to bring the English department into compliance.

Obviously, the powers that be must not have considered this a problem, especially when there are far more important projects such as the sports complex.

The university's accreditation is nothing to play around with. The administration needs to give the English department and the liberal arts at NCSU the attention and funding they deserve. 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.



## Student Health hits big-time

N.C. State's Student Health Services gets an excellent bill of health.

When a student goes to the infirmary he's not stepping into a real-life "Chicago Hope" or "ER." In fact he's going into a building that is deteriorating on the outside and looks as if it's wasting away on the inside, but in reality, the Student Health Services is advancing.

Aside from the fact that the set-up of the infirmary is completely out-of-whack, the staff is meeting the

standards of big-time hospitals. N.C. State's Student Health Services has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. The staff gets the job done regardless for their lack of space, money and modern technology.

For the past two years the infirmary has worked to improve all aspects of its service in order to get accredited. The staff set goals and accomplished upgrading the services offered.

Now that Student Health Services is as proficient as a hospital, will the university reward them with the space they so well deserve?

## Commentary

### Voters need to be educated on issues

I had not realized it, but there's quite a little storm brewing in the South over the Confederate flag. Everyone seems to have their opinion about which flag is which, which should fly where, who has what right to what and why this one stands for this while the other doesn't.



Terry Bennett

Pat Buchanan has taken a stand on this. He seems to think it's a major Southern campaign issue. Dole and Forbes don't seem to be aware of this hot topic. However, you can't be up on everything. Come to think of it, I haven't heard Clinton speak out on this issue either.

I guess campaign managers just don't get the job done the way they used to. I'll have to see if it comes up in any of the debates that have suddenly become so popular.

There are two Confederate flags. One is the flag adopted by the Confederate States, the "Stars and Bars," which is considered the official flag. Very few people can describe it from memory, and the dialogue says it stands for state's rights.

The other flag, the Confederate battle flag, is the one you see on T-shirts, bumperstickers and Klan members. This flag is very controversial. Everyone has meaning to attach to this piece of cloth. For some, it stands for the superiority of their race. For others, it's a lasting symbol of slavery and oppression.

The Confederate flag needs people to form meanings and attach them to it. People string together the words that breathe life into those meanings. What people don't do is listen to one another and try to understand the life behind the words. Why do people in some states want to fly the "Stars and Bars" over their capitol? Why do some want to fly the battle

flag? Is this an issue I care about? Some of you may have taken a side on this question of flag flying, but do you really know what side you've taken? Think carefully. Have there been times in your life when you took a side without really being aware of what you were choosing between?

Here's a thought for the day. There are actually people who will vote in the next election under these terms. Even better, they will not vote at all because they don't feel they know enough about the candidates to choose among them. Will you be facing these issues come election day? Will you be treating issues and candidates like pieces of cloth and attaching vague meanings to them that have nothing to do with what's really happening?

There are people reading this who are probably offended by my remarks. They've researched the issues, listened to the candidates and made informed decisions about how to cast their vote. Let me say this in my defense: I have been walking around campus with both ears open, and the majority of what I've heard didn't come from the students here. There are people on this campus who could seriously care less who ends up being their president.

There was a time when I was one of them. Yes, I can admit it. I was a "who-cares" voter. Then, one day my life changed when I realized I can be fired from my job without a good reason. Jesse Helms may be my senator until the day I die and one day someone may seriously vote for Pat Buchanan. So, I started listening. It hasn't taken very much effort. The hardest thing was to remember not to tune out the news between songs on the radio and to wait until after the TV news break to go to the bathroom. The newspaper is easy. Just take section A when you go to the bathroom. You just may be surprised at what you learn.

For instance, did you know the "Stars and Bars" flag flies over the capitol here in Raleigh on May 10? That day is the official Confederate Veterans Day, and the official flag flies to honor the people who fought and died with courage and honor in the bloodiest and most savage war Americans have ever known.

I mentioned earlier Candidate Buchanan has taken a stand on flag flying. He stated, "That flag [the battle flag] did not fly over slave quarters. It flew over battlefields. Never let 'em take that flag down! Never let 'em take it down!"

Do you think he listens to other people? I'm not convinced he listens to himself. Buchanan regularly blasts major companies for putting profits before people. He points his finger and calls them by name — the same names that grace his stock portfolio and earn him thousands of dollars a year in dividends. Buchanan claims because he doesn't support these companies' actions, he doesn't profit from their actions.

Has anyone asked this man what color the sky is in his world? I cannot help believing it's not the same color as the one under which the rest of us walk.

## Let your opinions be heard

Technician Opinion is a forum for the exercise of free speech.

Quite often, Technician Opinion receives complaints from those who feel that a view expressed in a column should not have been allowed to be printed — that the piece in question was too offensive to have a place on this page.

Well, frankly, opinions are like ... er, uh, belly buttons — everybody has one. And in accordance with the First Amendment of the Constitution, Technician feels that as many of these opinions should be published as possible.

Free speech is essential to other kinds of freedom in our society. In the system of checks and balances, no

one writes bigger checks than the press. It is the responsibility of newspapers to cover important news events in an unbiased manner and, on a separate page, to provide commentary on the issues that those events raise.

Technician Opinion will print almost any cohesive well-argued opinion — even if the editors do not agree with it. Liberal, conservative, majority or minority, all views are welcome. This is our responsibility.

So if you read an opinion in Technician that cooks your goose — don't sit there and whine. Write a letter to Technician Forum or, better yet, apply for a position on staff.

Chances are Technician will publish your opinion as well — even if someone may find it offensive.

## State fans are hypocritical and impatient

I have a brief comment concerning J.P. Giglio's March 3 call for Athletics Director Todd Turner's departure: What?

Let's be reasonable in our disappointment. Turner and Monteith gave Les Robinson a five-year contract to allow him to restructure the basketball program's academic integrity. The hope was he would win at the same time. OK, he has not won. Now, we decide where to go next, perhaps with grace enough to honor the efforts of Robinson if not to extend his contract. This is hardly an indictment of the athletics administration given the constraints and the cascade of misfortunes that have befallen Robinson. Also, if Giglio is going to hold Turner responsible for the recent mishaps of the football team, let him also give Turner credit for 1994's Peach Bowl Champions and for Kay Yow's successes. Frankly, the programs are — to a great degree — coaching.

The crux of the matter is we are too fickle as fans and far too hypocritical. We want to have the highest team statistics while winning 20 games a year, and we want it now. Well, oscillating loyalties will not do it. Stick with the plan until it has truly failed. With 10 games lost on the last possession and an academic All-American, Robinson and N.C. State are statistical anomalies.

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not blatant failures screaming for a midnight massacre. Turner does have a big decision sitting on the table, and he should be held accountable, just not until we have seen more than bad luck and short time scales.

Rock Matthews  
Class of 1990, Chemical Engineering

## Cummins' letter all wrong on Rameses

The following is in response to Matt Cummins' letter printed in the Campus Forum on March 4, which exemplifies his ignorance and lack of knowledge about current events. Cummins' letter teems with misnomers and fallacies that demand a response and clarification.

Rameses is not, and never has been, owned by UNC-Chapel Hill. Although the

ram makes scheduled appearances at UNC-CH sporting events, its true owner is a man named Rob Hogan. Perhaps if the evening news or local newspaper was a balanced part of Cummins' daily life, he would have realized this before he making a fool of himself in print. Furthermore, the allusion to the Goldman/Brown murders in California only serves to reiterate his ignorance — O.J. can run, but he can't hide.

For the record, I sincerely hope the perpetrator responsible for the mutilation and subsequent death of UNC-CH's mascot receives a punishment comparable to the deplorable act he or she committed.

James A. Reinke  
Junior, Zoology/English

## It's not winning or losing, but finding loopholes

I've long thought the old cliché "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" only served to comfort the loser of any contest. After winning a semi-final "A-Team" basketball game, I've come to realize this isn't the case. It's now clear to me winning and losing is secondary to how you play the game.

On Feb. 29, the fraternity basketball

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teams of Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi met to decide who would advance to the championship game. It was a hard-fought, close and fair match that ended with a Pi Kappa Alpha victory. To say the least, it exemplified the very essence of sport: what ensued did not.

No, it was not a post-game brawl. Instead, it was an action that will long serve as a reminder of why winning and losing is irrelevant.

It seems a clerical error had been made during the creation of the Pi Kappa Alpha roster. Two names were left off the official Interfraternity Council (IFC) list. Was it done intentionally in order to gain an unfair advantage over an opposing team? I guess to answer that we must first ask ourselves if there were any unusual circumstances associated with the two players in question. The answer is no: The two men involved are currently enrolled in classes at N.C. State and are both members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At the beginning of the fall semester, a fee was paid by the fraternity so its members could participate in athletics. Besides the simple action of writing the names, this fee is the only prerequisite to adding a name to the IFC list. Therefore, one would tend to believe the error that occurred was a simple oversight. All other things considered, both men were eligible to play. Since they were eligible, with the exception of their names being on a slip of paper, the second question we must consider is this: Was the absence of these two names from the roster the reason Pi Kappa Alpha was able to defeat Delta Sigma Phi that Thursday night? Well, I have my opinion, but the protectors know for sure. Unfortunately, for the Pi Kappa Alpha team and athletics as a whole, the decision by intramural-athletics officials sustained the claim Pi Kappa Alpha's victory was due to the absence of those names.

Though it was a major blow for the Pi Kappa Alpha team, it seems Delta Sigma Phi and basketball have lost the most. As for Delta Sigma Phi as a fraternity basketball

title that holds no worth. And as for the sport of basketball, there's no longer a clear end that justifies the painstaking means at which some of us work to obtain victory in the game. To win or lose means nothing, for if you win, you can't be sure the victory will last as long as it takes to find a loophole somewhere. As trivial as all this may sound, it has served to bring a very important point to light. It truly isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.

**Billy Turner**  
Junior, Textiles

## Kudos for coverage of Frat Court problems

In response to the article published March 6 titled "Fraternity vents frustration over cleanup," I was thrilled the negligence of student development was exposed in Technician. This article was long overdue, and I commend Sigma Phi Epsilon's brotherhood and your willingness to write and print this story. The problems and complaints the fraternity brothers have are neither abnormal nor shocking to residents of fraternity court.

The student-development slum lords charge exorbitant amounts of money for students to live in an unhealthy and unsafe environment. Many houses can vouch for the fact the work orders are not processed efficiently.

Sigma house's faulty ventilation is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to safety violations. According to a Public Safety officer, the tiles that line the floors of the fraternity house rooms contain nine times more asbestos than the government recommends. The health implications this could cause are enormous. This is also a compelling testament to the negligence student development displays on a regular basis.

I would recommend the Technician follow up on this story to expose further exploitation and the derelict attitudes toward the inhabitants of fraternity court.

**Seth Lee Hudson**  
Freshman, Zoology

Have a spiff-tacular Spring Break!  
from Technician Opinion

# Preston

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missing item. The radio announcer's first comment on the game was "And Les is without the sweater tonight."

Pardon moi? Is it just me or did you also assume that sweater was just glued to his back?

Well, the question on everybody's mind now is a fundamental one: Where is the sweater and is it OK?

Of course, rumors abound as to the sweater's disappearance. Reports from inside sources close to the sweater say that Athletics Director Todd Turner asked it to gracefully resign its position and leave gracefully.

Well, that may be how you do things up in Connecticut, but not down here. For all the hell the man in that sweater has endured this year, we should all follow Joe

Giglio's lead.

It's time to throw a match on the range and turn up the heat, but not in Robinson's kitchen.

And as for the sweater, will it be back for the Georgia Tech game? We'd ask the sports information director but word has it that "no more stupid questions" are allowed.

Well, I can't help myself, so I'm going to ask some questions to which a lot of people want answers: Where the hell is David Thompson's banner? And why is a Carolina graduate head of athletics at State?

And just who is Jeff Capel's illegitimate son if that's why he was wearing the N.C. State/Florida State game Thursday night, Mark?

So, coach, don't mess with a good thing and keep the sweater on moth balls. The play-in win was one small step for Les Robinson, and one giant leap for Wolfpack Basketball.

# Wrestling

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nationwide, is favored for a win at 118.

"We're counting on a win from Mike," Guzzo said. "He has never been defeated by anyone in the ACC this year."

Also nationally ranked as high as 4th, Dan Madison has an impressive record of pins and wins under his belt at 190. Ken Johnson is also favored at 167.

"We are hoping to have a few individual winners," Guzzo said. "I am confident that we will be very dominant."

Anthony Sorantino at 126 and Kurt Sykes at 177 have defeated all ACC opponents except those from Carolina.

"Most of our wrestlers have been beaten by only Carolina guys in the ACC but these matches were very close so that means nothing as far as I'm concerned," Guzzo said.

Looking ahead to the NCAA Tournament, those placing first or second this weekend will qualify for the competition.

"Looking at our personal records and predictions, we should qualify a good number of men for the tournament," Guzzo said.

The NCAA Competition will take place in two weeks at the Target Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

# Capel takes in play-in game

By J.P. Giglio  
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Fans are a dime-a-dozen at the ACC Tournament.

But there is one interesting fan in the designated area for ACC schools sports information section — Old Dominion head coach Jeff Capel Sr.

Even though Capel Sr., a rumored candidate for the men's basketball job, said he was there to watch his son, Jeff, a senior guard at Duke, play, the Blue Devils will not play until Friday.

Capel Sr. would not comment on the coaching situation at State. "I've been in the situation Les is

in," he said. "I wouldn't wish it on anyone."

Capel Sr., however, did say that the thought of coaching in the ACC was enticing and he would be interested in the position if it were to become available.

Capel Sr. indicated that he knows some current members of the State team. If he were to succeed Les Robinson as State coach next season, Capel would like to see one of his own sons in a Wolfpack uniform.

Capel's youngest son, Jason, is one of the highest rated junior perimeter players in high school.

"I've lost one son [Jeff], and I don't plan on losing another one."

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off the bench.

Florida State got as close as 12 points in the second half, but they couldn't overcome the slow start. The 'Noles didn't score until a Kirk Luchman lay-up at the 14:13 mark in the first half.

"We've had a lot of strange starts," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "But we just couldn't battle back from 19-0."

Both teams had to overcome a faulty shot clock which delayed the game at the outset, and had to be turned off in the second half. The teams were given a verbal warning from the officials when the shot

clock was down to ten seconds. Shot clock problems or not, State takes on No. 1 seed Georgia Tech today at 2:30 p.m. The Yellow Jackets have defeated the Pack both this season by a combined score of 13 points.

Robinson is looking forward to advancing into uncharted waters — the ACC Tournament.

"Did you say, 'I'll see you tomorrow?'" Robinson asked. "That sounds unusual."

Robinson was in a rare jovial mood after maybe the biggest win since his rookie season.

"This is the first time we've advanced since I was a good coach when I had [Chris] Corchiani, [Rodney] Monroe and Tom Gagliotta," Robinson said. "I was a hell of a coach back then."

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WALLET FOUND 3/5 in Bragaw. Call 512-4060 to claim.

### Help Wanted

**VET Students** and Pre-Vet Students with experience. Accepting applications for PT employment. Contact after hours small animal emergency clinic 781-5143.

**VETERINARY** Assistant needed part-time for animal emergency clinic. Must be able to work nights, weekends, some holidays. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 781-5145

### Childcare

**RESPONSIBLE** individual to sit for 8 year old boy 4-6:30 pm 5 days/week. Home transportation. Call 363-0424 any time or leave message.

### Volunteer Services

**WANT** to volunteer, but don't know where to start? NC State Volunteer Services will give you some direction. Call us at 515-2441 or stop by our office in 2007 Harris Hall. Our office hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:45 pm to 2:15 pm.

### For Sale

**APPLIANCES** guaranteed at great prices. Randy's Used Appliances, 833-1713. Recommended appliances at great prices. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges and freezers. Fast in home service available. We service what we sell. Lowest prices in Raleigh area. Check Randy's Used Appliances first! Randy's Used Appliances 833-1713, 814 NW St. downtown Raleigh.

**COLOR TV** 25 INCH WITH REMOTE CONTROL \$100 CASH. 766-2577. LEAVE MESSAGE.

**DIVING EQUIPMENT**. Large seaquest BCD, Falchum XL 2 piece wet suit, US 3 Divers Comeshell regulator and oxygen, Oceanic depth and pressure gauge \$800 562-1854.

**OH, SUPERMAN WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?** Love has canceled your engagement! You've had to fight the Incredible Hulk! See what happens next at Capitol Comics 3027 Hillsborough St (two blocks west of University Towers) 832-4600. Also in North Raleigh Oak Park shopping center 781-9500.

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### Roommates

**MALE** roommate needed to share bedroom, 3 room duplex, W/D. Located on Wolfen 5225month/1/4 utilities 852-5302

**NEEDED ASAP** Student to sublease until June 30 with 2 other roommates. Private bath, Utility furnished. \$250 + 1/3 util. Great location. 859-3224. Leave message.

### Roommate Wanted to Share Bedroom

ROOM for rent 8m from campus. \$300/mo. 828-791

**TWO** bedroom 1 bath apartment. Summer Square. 1/2 utilities + 270/mo. Non-drinker, non-smoker, and no drugs. Contact Karen 851-8961 or leave message at 467-7153

### Typing

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**. Student paper and thesis preparation since 1982. Wrote/Ed. resumes/letters. Open Mon-Sat. Rogers Word Service, 1304 Hillsborough St. 834-0000 (VISA/MC)

### Travel

\$500 Bahamas cruise for two; Orlando 4 days, Daytona Beach 3 days, Bahamas 2 days. Travel vouchers and video tape included. Michelle 831-9332

**SPRING** Break in Daytona \$114/person. Panama, Pacer and Steamboat also available. Booking Direct Sales. 1-800-866-7423

### Personals

**ERIN** and **JACKIE**, have fun during your spring break, where are you going again?? I'll bring you two a cheesesteak and a 7-11 Surpee. Dawn

**PRG** Termination Gentle & Experienced Staff. Reduced Rates for qualified patients. FREE PRG Test. Raleigh (800)40-5660

### TIPS FOR AN EFFECTIVE AD

Begin with the job title, item for sale, or the service being offered!  
Be descriptive!  
Include the price!  
MAKE YOUR AD STAND OUT! Use ALL CAPS, bold, underlining, italics, or \*asterisks\*

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Chum
  - 4 Huck-10 buddy
  - 7 Lead
  - 14 Singer with the Cornets
  - 12 Slang suffix
  - 13 - tree (cornered)
  - 14 Martini garnish
  - 15 Ms. Basinger
  - 16 Ca's quota
  - 18 "Cabaret" lyricist
  - 19 Sore, and then some
  - 20 React to yeast
  - 22 One billion years
  - 23 Meat product
  - 27 Flushed
  - 29 "Waiting to..." (book and movie)
  - 31 Singer
  - 34 Not instrumental
  - 35 Soak up
  - 37 Pinch
  - 38 Sport
  - 39 Inventor
  - 41 Whitney
- DOWN**
- 11 Hearth gadget
  - 2 Proof of innocence
  - 3 "Silence of the..."
  - 4 Albacore
  - 5 Put one's 2 cents in
  - 6 Tropical fruit
  - 7 Sacrosand
  - 8 Erstwhile ring king
  - 9 Caesar's
  - 10 Leading lady?
  - 11 Unequivocally
  - 17 Sea eagle
  - 21 Faux pas
  - 23 Mail con- sultants
  - 24 -10 Con- ference
  - 25 Ga. neighbor
  - 26 Gibson or Brooks
  - 28 Corn serving
  - 30 Caesar's
  - 31 Matlock's field
  - 32 Rushmore carving
  - 33 "Born in the..."
  - 36 Swain
  - 37 Most pleasant
  - 40 Years passionately
  - 42 19th Amendment benefi- ciary
  - 43 Tolerate
  - 44 In a heap
  - 45 Urban pall
  - 46 Catch sight of
  - 48 Quick 40
  - 49 - Got a "Secret"
  - 50 1/5 Compass pt.

# It's Coming

## March 25

Look inside Technician for our statement on the state of NCSU

## ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ARE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN TODAY'S TECHNICIAN

