

'Political correctness' cultivated at universities nationwide

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series examining the rise of 'politically correct' thinking.

By Marcie Bailey
Staff Writer

Eliminating prejudice, promoting multiculturalism and equating races and gender are the aims of the new 'politically correct' ideology.

P.C. is finding its way onto college campuses across the country, prescribing "correct" attitudes toward race, sex, sexual orientation, culture, education, ecology and politics.

It is a way of thinking created in an environment of college students brought up in a generation promoting an ideology of equality and justice. Grounded

in the universities, P.C. has not spread its views nor its controversy into the rest of society, according to an article in the Washington Post.

An article in Newsweek described P.C. as having a Marxist origin, a broad sense of redistributing power from the privileged white male to suppressed classes and races.

Administrators and student group leaders at UNC said they don't think P.C. has a significant role on campus.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she hoped P.C. didn't become an important issue on campus, but she said she hadn't seen much evidence of it at UNC.

Some members of the National Association of Scholars, opposers of P.C., say P.C. is a totalitarian philosophy,

imposing highly restrictive speech codes and ways of thinking, usually held unconstitutional by courts. Some see P.C. as restricting the right to free speech and the guarantee of equal protection under the law.

P.C. has negative connotations to the point where many people who consider themselves P.C. do not like to admit it, the Post article stated. It also has been considered fashionable to attack P.C.

Patrick Rothwell, co-chairman of Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, said his organization did not encourage or use politically correct thinking. But he does see it on campus, he said.

"In CGLA there are a number of people, some of whom are left-wing on every issue," he said. "We don't encourage P.C. We think for ourselves,

and it makes us stronger. We focus on unity.

"I think there are a number of P.C. people on campus: students or faculty. If you don't follow the line, you are somehow being discriminating. I've been in Lenoir and had someone snap at me for using styrofoam instead of plates. I detest the P.C. phenomenon," Rothwell said.

Bill Hildebolt, former student body president, referred to the "scud attack" on the Peace Village by the College Republicans as a form of P.C. on campus.

"Their form of protest borders on an ideological attack," he said.

Hildebolt said the College Republicans' action was a problem because the attack happened in the Pit, where stu-

dents are supposed to be able to express feelings freely.

A problem also arises with public relations, he said.

"People on the outside see opinions being repressed. A lot of people supported the war, and seeing a protest attacked at UNC is frustrating to people," he said. "They see Chapel Hill as liberal and wonder why we suppress views."

In the realm of education, P.C. is being used to promote multiculturalism and to dispel the idea of the Western white male hierarchy.

An article in the Washington Post suggested that "a history course is P.C. only if it teaches that Thomas Jefferson owned slaves and referred to Native Americans as wild savages."

Molefi Asante, chairman of African-

American Studies at Temple University, proposed a curriculum called "Afrocentric," which exposes students to more specific and diverse areas of African studies. In a Newsweek article, Asante said, "There are only two positions. Either you support multiculturalism in American education, or you support the maintenance of white supremacy."

The problem P.C. opponents see with its integration into education is professors forcing a certain way of thinking on students.

"I have not had complaints from students, that they feel there is a certain position they have to take in class," Cell said.

See P.C., page 4

Milton's 2-fer Sale!

Choose a suit or sportcoat — select another — get both at special 2-fer prices! Don't need two? Bring a friend and share the savings!

Wool Tweed & Shetland Sport Coats
2-fer \$98
reg. \$225 each

Wool Tropical Suits
2-fer \$398
reg. \$435 each

Wool Blend Suits
2-fer \$338
reg. \$395 each

All Cotton Seersucker Suits
2-fer \$198
reg. \$275 each



Wool & Wool Blend Suits
2-fer \$198
reg. to \$385 each

All Silk Sport Coats
2-fer \$198
reg. \$245 each

Cricketer Tropical Wool Suits
2-fer \$498
reg. \$495 each

Poplin Suits - Cotton Blend
2-fer \$248
reg. \$225 each

Basic Elements Cotton Slacks
2-fer \$38
reg. \$85 each

Reunion Cotton Sweaters
2-fer \$58
reg. to \$135 each

LOTS OF OTHER WILD BUYS!

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

163 E. Franklin St., Downtown Chapel Hill • Mon.-Sat. 10-6:30, Sunday 1-5, 968-4408

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

2 p.m. JUNIORS: Find out what you can do over the summer to prepare for your senior year job search. Attend JOB HUNT 100: JUST FOR JUNIORS in 306 Hanes. Sponsored by UCPPS.

3 p.m. SENIORS: The After College Committee of the Senior Class 1991 is sponsoring a seminar on "Taxes, Insurance, and Realty" in 208 Union.

4 p.m. Dr. William Harmon and the Students of English 990 announce the semi-annual "Killer Genius from Hell," poetry reading in the Donovan Lounge, 224 Greenlaw. Free refreshments!

5 p.m. The UNC Juggling Club will meet in Great Hall until 11 p.m.

6 p.m. The Black Pre-Professional Health Society will hold elections for next year and have an ice cream social in the BCC.

6:30 p.m. The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus: Dinesh D'Souza, author of *Illiberal Education*, speaks tonight in 111 Murphree.

7 p.m. Physicians for Social Responsibility, Chapter Meeting: Public welcome! Water and Safety: An International Environmental Concern will be presented by Dr. Daniel Okun, Professor Emeritus, UNC School of Environmental Engineering, 7 p.m. pizza, 7:30 p.m. presentation, Wesley Foundation.

The UNC Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening on the second floor of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Student Government offers free tutoring in CHEM 11, BIOL 11, STAT 11 & 23, MATH 22, 30 & 31, ECON 10, French 1-4, and Span 1-4. Come to second floor Dey until 9:30 p.m.

8 p.m. UNC Young Democrats will meet in 211 Union for election of new officers and to discuss plans for next year. All are welcome!

ATTENTION SENIORS AND UNDERCLASSMEN!

The Carolina Bedrace was once again postponed.

Correction

In the April 22 article "Supreme Court refuses to hear appeal by UNC law professor, 2 attorneys," several copy-editing mistakes were made.

Robeson County should have been Robeson County, and Lumber Indians should have been Lumbee Indians.

The Christie Institute South was misspelled as the Christie Institute South, and Institute director Lewis Pitts' name also was misspelled.

The DTH regrets the errors.

Theses & Dissertations

on 100% Cotton
8¢ per copy

on White Bond
4¢ per copy

C.O. COPIES

Open 7 Days a Week • Until 10:00 Weekdays

203 1/2 E. Franklin Street • above Sadlacks

967-6633

Elizabeth Gracie Abbott (Chapel Hill, NC) For her efforts as Co-Chair of the Student Environmental Action Coalition and as Secretary of the Executive committee of the Campus Y. Lisa's accomplishments include developing a toxics campaign that has raised awareness of growing environmental dangers. Recently, she was instrumental in SEAC's campaign to unite schools across the state to influence the North Carolina State Legislature to better fund the educational system. She has shown patience, understanding and clarity of vision that serves as an example to the entire University Community.

John Frank Lomax, Jr. (Greenville, SC) For his commitment to responsible student activism. As Co-coordinator of Students for Educational Access, John Lomax was instrumental in leading the student response to the devastating effects of the State's reduction of University funding. He co-authored the 40 page *University at Risk* report, detailing the effects of the budget cuts on the library system and on all colleges, schools and departments within the University. This report is currently being employed by the North Carolina General Assembly to educate its members as to the gravity of the University's financial situation. John also co-authored the first student-generated, long-range Land-Use plan for the University and worked with the Alumni association to require need based scholarships of its larger chapters.

Sharon Renee Couch (Rice, Va) For her efforts with the University of North Carolina Athletic Council, her achievements as President of the UNC Monogram Club as well as her success as an outstanding track and field athlete. Sharon has received national recognition for her talent and record-setting times, including ranking first in the nation in this, her final year at UNC. As president of the Monogram Club, Sharon voiced the needs and concerns of student-athletes to the Athletic Department. Sharon's many accomplishments include participation with the production and development of an Atlantic Coast Conference "Stay in School" videotape directed towards middle school child education. She is an outstanding athlete whose influence and leadership will affect the lives of many here at the University.

Anthony Stuart Deifell (Clearwater, FL) For his initiative and leadership in developing the A.P.P.L.E.S. program at the University of North Carolina. This innovative service learning organization allows students to make contributions in community service as an integral part of their academic experience. Tony was instrumental in establishing a permanent service-learning coordinator position thus ensuring that the A.P.P.L.E.S. program will grow and prosper in the coming years. Tony has served as Advising Chair and Coordinating Chair of the program, heading an active task force of faculty and students.

Hemamalini Moorthy (Toronto, Canada) For her lasting contributions towards the advancement of race relations at the University of North Carolina. She has served the University as Chairperson of the Performing Arts Committee, Co-President of the Campus Y, Chair of Student's for the Advancement of Race Relations as well as Chairperson of Race Relations Week. In all of these positions, Malini has worked to promote understanding and intercultural unity. Last year, Malini conceived and organized the first Student Fine Arts Festival. She was also instrumental in developing the first Race Relations Week to address the need for understanding and harmony among the University community. Her work has helped to unite culture and the arts.

Mark Turner Burniston (Raleigh, NC) For his long lasting contribution to equality and understanding at UNC. As Co-president of the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, Mark initiated and secured a landmark University policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation thus ensuring the freedom and preservation of rights for all members of the University community. With this tremendous contribution, Mark has demonstrated courage and fortitude through

his leadership and has emerged as a role model for his peers and future students at UNC.

Sabrina Dawn Evans (Brooklyn, NY) For her efforts with the Black Student Movement, the Committee on Racism, the Black Faculty Council and The Black Cultural Center. Sabrina's efforts as President of the Black Student Movement have gained the respect of the entire University Community. Her steadfast commitment to strengthening the foundations of the BSM through education and promotion of racial harmony among the University community have yielded unprecedented results. Sabrina's initiative brought about progressive revisions to the BSM's Constitution and strengthened the communication lines between the administration and the African American community.

Jeffrey Scott Tracy (Raleigh, NC) For his excellence in enhancing the University's oldest and most revered institution, our Honor System. As the Chairman of the Undergraduate Court, Jeff has distinguished himself through his organization of the Honor System presentations to over 4,000 Freshmen and Junior transfers. He estab-

lished with the programs "Off the Cuff" and "General College." In 1989, Chris helped establish the first comedy night for Homecoming. This year, Chris has served as the Vice President of the 1991 Senior Class.

Winston Louis Bissette, III (Asheville, NC) For his commitment to excellence through independent student initiative. As co-coordinator of Students for Educational Access, Louis has co-produced *Economic Diversity at Risk*, the first study to calculate the growing economic exclusivity of UNC-CH's student body; and *University at Risk*, the only comprehensive analysis of the state budget cuts' effects on nearly all segments of the campus and now in the hands of every member of the General Assembly. His efforts with SEA have aided to significantly increase the allocation of trademark royalties to student aid, and he has worked with the Alumni Association to require local need-based scholarships of 80% of its chapters. As president of his fraternity and the Order of the Old World, Louis is a leader possessed of the highest character and compassion.

James Claude Benton (Lawndale, NC) For his commitment to improve race relations and promote multi-culturalism within the print media. As ombudsman and assistant editor for *The Daily Tar Heel* and *Black Ink*, he has been a constant advocate for racial harmony. He continued to challenge his readers to strive for ways to positively co-exist. James is also an active participant in several other University activities including being a Co-president of the Peer Mentoring Program, counsellor for Project Uplift, a member of UNITAS and the North Carolina Fellows Program.

Jessica Leigh Vollmer (Bunn, NC) For her excellence as Co-director of Homecoming and Special Events for the Carolina Athletic Association. Jessica has shown great dedication in the enhancement of UNC's Homecoming celebration. She successfully coordinated the most important events of Homecoming Week into one night, organizing the efforts of a large student staff, the University and Chapel Hill Police, performers and many other University groups. This colossal undertaking served to strengthen the bond between the town of Chapel Hill and the students, faculty and staff of the University. Her dynamic

ing and expanding the Tar Heel 10,000, a road race to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation, has made this worthy project successful and permanent. Also, Sean has served the University by implementing a ticket distribution policy which better responds to the needs of the student body.


Joel Michael Sipress (Carrboro, NC) For his fervent commitment to the concerns and interests of UNC-CH's graduate students. As Co-chairperson of Graduate Students United, Joel has spearheaded the drive against cutting graduate stipends and benefit packages, for the adoption of tuition remission, and the fight to save Odom Village. He has given a desperately needed voice to graduate students and kept their concerns at the forefront of Administrator's agendas. His efforts have aided in securing close to a million dollars to cover graduate fellowships from the Provost's office, led him to Raleigh to lobby legislators on behalf of the University, organized a highly successful voter registration drive, and galvanized graduate students into an effective and vocal force on campus.

Seong Soo Choi (Raleigh, NC) For his commitment to providing quality physical education and creating the UNC Martial Arts Club. Since 1981, Mr. Choi has instructed over 500 martial artists at the University of North Carolina. He has proven his concern for excellence not only through the rigorous physical training but in the spiritual and emotional development of his students. He has developed special self-defense programs to meet the particular needs of all University students, many of his programs are specifically designed for female students. In the Fall of 1990, Dr. Choi developed "Adapted Martial Arts Education" to meet the needs of visually impaired students. He has shown a great concern to address the requirements of individual students by offering a method of physical training which, in turn, has helped these individuals gain self-discipline and self-confidence.

Harry Gooder (Chapel Hill, NC) For his dynamic and decisive leadership as chairperson of the University's Faculty Council. Elected three years ago, Dr. Gooder has vigorously advocated the desperate needs of our faculty in relations with South Building and Raleigh. He has brought a unifying voice to the faculty and promoted faculty-student-administration cooperation. Dr. Gooder has brought trusted faculty insight to the Administration and has been consistently supportive of student initiatives and interests. Holding an office that has been described as "all influence", Dr. Gooder has earned a reputation for fairness, honesty and tenacity. Further, in thirty years with the Department of Microbiology, Dr. Gooder has been an excellent lecturer and regularly published researcher.

Audrey E. Johnson (Durham, NC) For her contributions to the quality of education at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Johnson conceived, developed and coordinated the idea of providing an annual workshop featuring outstanding African American scholars and practicing professionals. These day and a half workshops have brought nationally and internationally recognized scholars to the campus to share their research and suggest strategies for work within the African American community. Now in its eleventh year, the Black Experience Workshop has made a lasting and extraordinary contribution to the University community.

Edwin A. Capel, Jr. (Durham, NC) For his efforts with the University Managers Association and as Director of Internal Audit. Mr. Capel was one of the founders of the University Managers Association where he served for two years as second president of the group. He was instrumental in getting supervisory training offered again at this University. His dedication and enthusiasm established the UMA as an important organization on campus among senior administrators. The overwhelming success of his projects demonstrate his unique leadership abilities. Furthermore, this extraordinary contribution was made on top of his full time job as Director of Internal Audit.



Order of the Golden Fleece

The Order of the Golden Fleece is the University's oldest and highest honorary organization. Founded in 1903, the Golden Fleece recognizes those individuals who have made significant and lasting contributions to the University.

On Friday, April 12th, twenty-two members of the University community were inducted into the Golden Fleece. They bear the mark of distinction, persons who high achievements and character have enhanced the life of all members of the University community.

Through recognition of excellence, the Golden Fleece has sought for eighty-eight years to honor and perpetuate the qualities to which the Order is dedicated. The individuals identified herein are deserving of this recognition, as they are of the appreciation of us all.

Congratulations, New Argonauts!

lished a new committee structure within the court to increase awareness of the Honor System. Furthermore, Jeff spearheaded the development and publication of a new training manual allowing for a more thorough orientation of court and staff members.

Quaker Elizabeth Kappel (Toronto, Canada) For her outstanding leadership in making the Student Environmental Action Coalition a truly national network of young environmentalists. Quaker coordinated the efforts of activists from across the country to establish SEAC's permanent base in Chapel Hill. During a period of rapid expansion and structural reformation, her determination and energetic leadership served to unify SEAC, an integral part of the University and Chapel Hill community. Through her vigilance and talent, SEAC has become an incorporated and truly independent organized voice for young environmentalists across the country.

Christopher Lemont Brown (Pafftown, NC) For his positive efforts towards cultural diversity at UNC. With the establishment of the Student Television program "Midday!", Chris has created a new forum for racial and cultural understanding. Now in its third year, "Midday!" has served to address and expose the concerns of organizations throughout the campus. Additionally, Chris has

Debbie Gaurnet Baker (Raeford, NC) For her outstanding contributions as a peer counsellor and a role model for minority students at the University of North Carolina. Debbie has distinguished herself through her participation as a volunteer for UNC's Office for Student Counseling and Project Upward Bound. Additionally, through her articles in *Black Ink* and her leadership as a Co-chair of the Network for Minority Issues, Debbie has educated and challenged the community on issues of racial and cultural understanding.

Michael Newport Steiner (Albuquerque, NM) For his dedication to community service as an educational process. As one of the founders of the A.P.P.L.E.S. Program, Mike Steiner has combined education and service into a single medium. The A.P.P.L.E.S. program is designed to integrate service activities into the academic curriculum to add dimension to both. To make A.P.P.L.E.S. a permanent program, Mike helped to organize the program's structure, solicited faculty support for it and co-wrote the proposal to raise student fees in order that a permanent Service Learning Coordinator might be hired. With the Student Body's recent approval of the referendum, funding for the coordinator's position has been assured.

involvement serves to protect one of UNC's finest traditions.

Ulrich Alexander Fox (Nassau, Bahamas) For his excellence as a member of the UNC Men's Basketball team and as a positive role model for young people. One of two players in Atlantic Coast Conference history to attain career totals of 1,500 points, 500 rebounds, 250 assists, and 150 steals while shooting 50% from the field and 75% from the free throw line; Rick Fox's consistent play earned him honors on the All-ACC first team this season. For his outstanding performance in leading the Tar Heels to the 1991 ACC tournament Championship, he was named the tournament's most valuable player. He is also a member of the East Regional first team for his contributions in advancing the Tar Heels to the Final Four at the NCAA 1991 tournament. Off the court, Rick is dedicated to encouraging educational success and discouraging drug use among young people as evidenced by his active participation with numerous community organizations.

Christopher Sean Wilkinson (Raleigh, NC) For his excellence as Vice-President and ticket director of the Carolina Athletic Association. During his term as Vice-President, Sean has unified the Athletic Association under a more service-oriented focus. His dedication to founding, develop-