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## Plus/minus finally coming to a boil

### Students give proposed system a failing grade

By Janet Moble  
Staff Writer

If the 35 students who marched to Holladay Hall to confront the chancellor Wednesday are representative of their 27,000 or so peers, plus/minus grading is about as welcome as a Tar Heel victory in Reynolds Coliseum.

The students, most of them student leaders from Student Government or other campus organizations, said they were concerned about the effect the new grading system might have on graduation rates, graduates' competitiveness in the job market and student motivation.

"The university is trying to increase the graduation rate and the plus/minus system will have a negative effect on that," said Monica Hyson, student body treasurer. "The plus/minus system will lower our overall GPAs and make us less competitive in the job market. More students will be hurt than helped."

Hyson suggested that the proposed system could force students to retake more courses.

"Students in C-wall classes will not be able to get out with a C-minus and will be forced to retake the course," she said.

Jennifer King, a junior in chemical engineering, echoed some of Hyson's sentiments. "It will make the slow graduation rate even slower," she said.

Some students said the focus on grades detracts from the education process.

"The emphasis should be on learning, not grades," said Jan

Beiting, the student body president's chief of staff.

Arguments that the current grade scale discriminates against some by making students of disparate ability look the same on a transcript don't hold water with Beiting.

"If I make an 89 in a class and someone else makes an 81, I don't mind that we both get a B," Beiting said. "I know someday in the future I may be the one with the 81."

However, the plus/minus system does discriminate against exceptional students, said Steve Humphrey, a senior in chemical engineering.

"All the other grades have a bonus, but if you get an A-plus rather than an A, there is no extra reward," Humphrey said.

Under the plus/minus system, some students, particularly borderline students, may lose their motivation to keep studying, Humphrey said.

Though Student Government representatives and others have been opposed to plus/minus grading since a 1987 study showed it reduced students' GPAs slightly, the final decision will be up to the chancellor.

"I hope that if the chancellor sees that students care enough about this issue to take time out of their afternoon, that he will take that into consideration," King said.

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About 35 NCSU students marched from the brickyard to Holladay Hall Wednesday to protest the plus/minus grading system. If approved by the chancellor, the system would go in effect in 1994.

Amanda Baquero/Jeff22

### Chancellor opens his door to student body opinion

By Dee Henry  
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State University Chancellor Larry Monteith opened his door to students protesting the plus/minus grading system Wednesday.

And for about an hour and a half, about 35 students and student leaders aired their grievances to Monteith, Provost Franklin Hart and other administration representatives at the Chancellor's Liaison Meeting. Earlier the group had gathered at the Brickyard and marched through campus to show their disapproval of the proposed system.

During the meeting, Student Senate President Eric Lamb presented his case against the new grading system. Calling the new plan unfair to students, Lamb especially criticized the fact that plus/minus grading will be optional for professors.

Student Senate Treasurer Monica Hyson echoed Lamb's concerns.

"We have a lot of little loopholes, and that's going to make plus/minus a hotbed of variability," Hyson said.

The new system could also lower student GPAs, which might limit job opportunities, Hyson said. Most companies that interview on-campus have a GPA cutoff for selecting students.

Faculty Senate President Myron Kelly said the faculty, which has pushed for the new system, wasn't looking to hurt students.

"That was never a driving force or impetus for the faculty to be in favor of a plus/minus system," he said. "The main reason for the plus/minus system is to increase the sensitivity of the measuring instrument."

Some protesters said the faculty's position ignores the student perspective.

"This university exists for the students," said Steve Humphrey, a chemical engineering major and a Franklin Scholar. "We appreciate the education they give us, but without the students, the university wouldn't exist."

"The grading scale affects the students more than it affects the faculty," said Jan Beiting, chief of staff to the student body president.

And students are happy with the current system, Lamb said.

"If the system ain't broke, why are we trying to fix it?" he said.

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Lamb and Kelly both indicated they were happy with the meeting.

Lamb said the chancellor's receptiveness to the students made him optimistic about the final decision.

Kelly said he wasn't sure what effect the students' showing will have on the chancellor's decision.

"I think it will have an effect," he said. "Proof of that is [Monteith] requesting more information from Eric [Lamb] and myself."

"Overall, it's been a positive debate. There's been no animosity on either side."

#### Plus/minus history

**Fall 1985: Faculty initiates two-year plus/minus grading experiment**

**Spring 1987: System rejected by faculty senate**

**Fall 1987: Study shows plus/minus lowered student GPAs**

**Spring 1991: Poll reveals two-thirds of NCSU faculty support system**

**Fall 1992: Faculty senate approves plus/minus system**

**Spring 1993: NCSU students march in protest of plus/minus**



Chancellor Larry K. Monteith meets with student leaders to discuss the proposed plus/minus system. The meeting was a last chance for students to express their discontent with the new scale. Monteith will make a final decision in the near future.

## Depleted budget causes recurring debate at Senate meeting

By Erika Farr  
Senior Staff Writer

Student senators reluctantly accepted their plight Wednesday when Monica Hyson announced that Student Senate treasury funds are extremely low. They grumbled, asked where the money went and eventually put the issue to rest. But the issue would not rest.

Hyson, the student body treasurer, reported that the Senate budget had dwindled to an alarming \$13,000 — barely 25 percent of the original \$0,000 budget.

Hyson told the near-full Student Senate Hall that such a deficiency is

unusual, and that if the Senate bank account hits bottom before semester's end, university clubs and organizations will be denied money.

Several senators, surprised by Hyson's announcement, asked where the money had gone. The finance committee answered their queries, blaming the depleted account on "a lot of big budget bills going through."

The Senate attempted to put its financial woes aside. But they did so with little success. The weakened budget would be the primary cause of the debates that followed.

Senators debated for over an hour about a bill that recommended the

allocation of \$4,500 to the North Carolina State University chapter of Student American Veterinary Medical Association. Under the proposal, veterinary students would have received funding to attend a three-day symposium. The bill was debated and amended only to be sent to the finance committee.

Even Hyson, whose committee recommended the bill, doubted if SAVMA was worthy of such a large sum of money.

"I feel a group has to prove they need the money and deserve the money — that didn't happen with this group," Hyson said.

After urging the Senate to be more

frugal, the finance committee recommended a bill that would give a group more money than it requested.

Under the bill, the New Horizons Choir group would receive \$2,854 to fund its spring break tour, when it asked for only \$2,180.

Several senators shot down the finance committee's plan.

"We shouldn't say, 'you can ask for up to 50 percent, so you might as well,'" said Ruffin Bailey, chair person of the academics committee.

"We're not a welfare system."

Ultimately, the bill was amended and the New Horizons Choir received \$1,804.

"The problem with tonight is that the finance committee is talking out of both sides of their mouth," Bailey said.

Eric Lamb, president of Senate, also felt the financial committee could use some adjusting.

"The process through which we do financial allocations needs some work, and I think now it's going to get done," Lamb said.

Hyson, however, defended her committee saying that some existing Senate rules are too restricting.

"I really have a problem with how the position of student body treasurer is dealt with in the Senate," Hyson said. "I can not debate, and I

don't have a vote on decisions that ultimately rest on my shoulders."

Hyson also said that the finance committee only makes a recommendation — it is up to Senate to decide how much, if any, money is allotted to a particular group.

Bailey said it's the finance committee that must get its act together.

"Finance committee needs to come down and say we are going to be very subjective or we are going to be very objective — this semester, I have heard both," Bailey said. "You need to get the committee on the same page and then you

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# Laser blasts and dragon fire return to campus EOS screens

By Ron Batcho  
Staff Writer

What was once contraband is now O.K. (in some instances). So said the foe — now turned friend — of the N.C. State University Terri junkies. "Effective Friday morning, games will be allowed on the network," William E. Willis, the College of Engineering's director of computer operations, told a group of about 50

students who met with the College of Engineering's operations staff Wednesday afternoon. The new gaming policy will allow students to play games on the network at any time, as long as they do not impinge upon the rights of other computer users in the room.

No one, however, will be allowed to play games while accessing the network on Dialup 0, the program that provides access to the system from off campus. According to

Willis, gamers who call in tend to use the fifty-some phone lines to the system.

Arcade style games that allow players at separate terminals to access games simultaneously are also banned. The list of banned games includes NETTREK, XTREK, XTANK, XBATTLE and other games, such as chrono, that have constantly moving characters, Willis said. "There will be less equipment

abuse and less noise if we get rid of XTREK," Willis said. Some students agreed that certain games can place unusual stress on computer equipment.

This policy does, however, allow students to play graphic games such as Xmines, Tetris and Mahjong, because they do not place an abnormal amount of wear and tear on the equipment. MUD and text games — that allow many gamers to interact in the same game — will also be

allowed. "Students can play whizzing games at the bowling alley," Willis said, referring to those who play arcade style games on the system.

"Having games on the network is flat against state law," Willis said. The games were removed in November in response to complaints that playing students were disturbing those who were working. "There is no question what the

faculty thinks," Willis said. According to Willis, faculty have wanted games removed ever since the university has had the system.

Students complained about the noise that came with computer games, Willis said. The damage done to hardware systems, by games such as XTREK, was also a factor in the decision to ban the games, Willis said.

## Finance

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need to get the Senate to read it." Despite the financial controversy, two resolutions were passed without much debate.

One resolution involved a slight alteration in the TRACS registering system. The Senate recommended that the system provide information on the total number of positions available on a wait list.

"It will help to eliminate some of the system's slow down that was evident when students registered in past semesters," said Kevin Lye, the student senator who sponsored

the bill. The other resolution recommended that the administration distinguish between the two sections of "Introductory Biochemistry". Because the two sections differ considerably, the first section is restricted to biochemistry majors.

"It was the opinion of the Senate that the two sections were different enough to warrant separate designation," Lye said.

The meeting became confusing several times because senators were unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure, said Senate President Eric Lamb.

"[This is a] Parliamentary web that we are weaving here," Lamb said after several senators attempted to amend an amendment.

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## Pack can't throw in the towel

ATLANTA — How many times do you see Les Robinson keep his traditional sports jacket on for an entire second half?

I've never seen it stay on for more than the opening minute or two of a half, but the jacket stayed on for the final 20 minutes Wednesday night. There was no coaching to do. It was, and had been, out of hands for a long time.

When N.C. State entered Alexander Memorial Coliseum for its ACC match-up with the 18th-ranked Jackets, Robinson was confident that the Wolfpack could not only compete but win. It was a perfect scenario. He knew that the Tech players had to be saying to themselves, "We can't lose to these guys." With a scattered crowd of 8,652 and no national TV audience, the Pack could just go in with nothing to lose and play the Jackets straight-up.

It didn't materialize. I'm not sure if I ever popped into the heads of the depleted eight-man squad that they had a shot to win. There was no intensity — no nothing.

Robinson, visibly upset and flustered, sat with his head resting in his hands for almost the entire second half. He later admitted he took a walk out into the cool Atlanta night at halftime to try to maintain some composure. Obviously his team was not playing as he envisioned it would Oct. 1.

This should not be happening. If there's anything that a 4-10 season will test, it's your intestinal fortitude. Everybody knows what this team has been through, and there is universal compassion for State in the basketball world, especially in the ACC.

**"It's not always the strongest nor the fastest but those who think they can."**

— Author unknown; inscribed on Brickyard monument dedicated to 1983 National Champions

But there comes a time when you have got to quit feeling sorry for yourself. The N.C. State basketball program has reached that level. Whether the Pack is ahead by 10 points or down by 35, there should be no giving up — no easy baskets, no lagging defense. Play your hearts out for pride, if for nothing else.

I know the players are taking this hard. Robinson even admitted that his squad takes it a lot harder than he even imagines. But it needs to come out mentally prepared every game. Execution is one thing, but thinking that you can't execute is another.

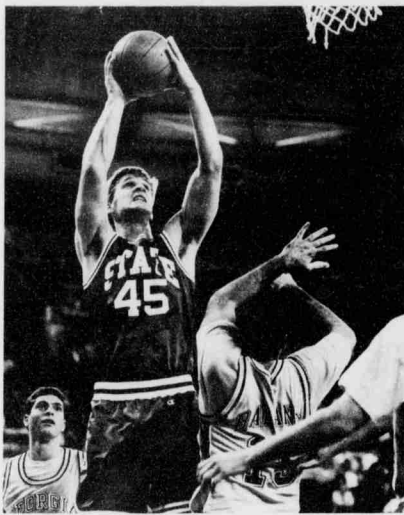
So what does this mean to members of the student body? In my mind, the 1993 men's basketball team needs your support more than ever. The players need a reason to play, and a half-empty coliseum is little reason. They need something to point them in the right direction instead of negativity.

Student interest in NCSU basketball is at an all-time low. I know that as of Tuesday, only 1,000 of the over 4,000 student tickets had been distributed for Sunday's meeting with Clemson. As students, we are fortunate to have the opportunity to support a program as rich as N.C. State's. Maybe we can convince our team of the same idea. I simply think they need to dream. The team needs to put it all on the line and believe in winning.

There's a monument on the Brickyard dedicated to a certain team that overcame a lot of odds. It reads: It's not always the strongest nor the fastest but those who think they can.

You don't have to be a member of the '83 national champions to understand that line. You just have to have a will.

## Wolfpack sings same tune in Atlanta



Todd Bennett for Technician

Marc Lewis posted his career-bests with 25 points and 15 rebounds.

## Lewis finds groove with closing flurry

By Bill Overton  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — Scoring machine and Marc Lewis are two phrases that usually aren't mentioned in the same sentence.

But when the Wolfpack fell behind by a huge margin against Georgia Tech Wednesday night, Lewis was summoned off the bench and delivered like an all-ACC performer. He notched career-highs with 25 points and 15 rebounds and played like a man possessed. It was about the only silver lining for State in its 85-74 loss to the Yellow Jackets.

"It's just the type of thing where I try to go out and play hard every time I go out and have a good time," Lewis said. "It's hard to have a good time when you're losing."

"But everybody has personal goals that they want to achieve, and mine was to actually play in the ACC. I think I have been given that opportunity and I am thankful for it, and I will try to make the most of it."

Lewis was everywhere during the second half of the Yellow Jacket rout. He was the chief reason the Pack made the score look

respectable, scoring 10 of the Pack's last 16 points. All totaled, he finished with 11 of 18 shooting from the floor, nine offensive rebounds and one three pointer — a bank shot.

But, fluke or no fluke, Lewis alone provided the spark necessary for the Pack to win some games this season.

"I asked everybody to play 10 percent better than against Maryland," said Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson in reference to the Pack's narrow five-point loss Saturday. "He probably played 50 percent better."

While it's hard to gauge an actual percentage of how much better Lewis played Wednesday night, it was easy to see he played his most impressive game in two-and-a-half years at State. It was the first time he scored more than 10 points in a game since his stellar career at Greensboro's Page High School.

In the process, he shattered his previous college career-highs of eight points and four rebounds. Looking at the statistics, it's almost hard to believe if you didn't see the game.

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By Bill Overton  
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — N.C. State head basketball coach Les Robinson would like to tell the world that his squad made an incredible comeback Thursday night against Georgia Tech. Unfortunately, he can't.

That's because the Wolfpack struggled through another lackluster performance against the Yellow Jackets. The undermanned Pack did close the game with a 31-6 run, but that burst merely cut Tech's 79-43 advantage to the final 85-74 margin. Once again, a Wolfpack game seemed over before it began.

Trying to slow the game down and make the most of every possession, State fell behind — big. The valiant game plan, which appears to be the Pack's only hope of winning, once again had to be aborted because of the huge second-half deficit. The game was ugly — much like the whole basketball season has been for the Pack.

"I felt like we could come out here and, from a psychological standpoint, we had an advantage tonight," Robinson said. "You read the paper and think there's no way [State] can beat us. Tech could have taken us lightly, but they didn't do that."

To put the first half into perspective, Robinson doesn't have to go much further than the statistics sheet. The Wolfpack trailed by 22

points at the break. It didn't score its 10th point until freshman Todd Fuller hit a 16-foot baseline jumper with 6:07 left in the half.

Senior leader Kevin Thompson was one of eight from the floor and missed a number of easy shots inside. He wasn't alone. Mark Davis continued his poor shooting with an 0-for-8 first half. All totaled, the Pack shot 23 percent for the half, a mark that's not going to win against any team, much less the talented, 15th-ranked Yellow Jackets.

Then there was the free-throw shooting, which was hardly "free" for the Pack. State connected on only six of 14 free throws in the opening frame for an awful 43 percent from the line.

"You can't miss free throws in a delay game," Robinson said. "If you don't shoot better than that, forget it." While State faltered in nearly every facet of the game, Georgia Tech excelled. The Jackets (11-4, 4-2 in the ACC) enjoyed their seventh-best shooting game in school history, making 36 of 53 shots for a 68 percent clip. Beat-up James Forrest, suffering from a bum foot, provided most of the scoring with 24 points on 10-11 shooting from the floor.

"This team is inconsistent," Cremins said of his Jackets. "I think everyone knows that. We've just got to keep working hard. I never

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Davis	2-16	5-6	4	2	1	10
Wilson	1-4	0-0	4	0	3	3
Thompson	2-12	4-10	0	2	2	8
Marshall	5-8	0-4	5	1	1	12
McCuller	1-5	4-4	1	1	4	1
Lewis	11-18	2-2	15	0	2	25
Forrest	3-7	3-3	0	1	9	1
Newman	1-2	0-2	0	2	0	3
Team						
Totals	26-77	17-47	44	10	11	74

TECH	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Moore	2-10	0-0	3	4	4	18
Forrest	10-11	4-4	7	2	1	24
Mackey	6-10	0-0	2	4	4	12
Best	5-5	0-0	4	7	1	12
Hill	0-2	3-4	2	2	1	3
Newbill	0-1	1-2	5	0	2	1
Barry	2-3	1-1	1	10	2	5
Burnes	1-4	1-2	5	1	1	3
Balanis	2-2	1-1	1	0	1	5
Harlicka	4-2	0-0	0	2	2	4
Kelly	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Gaddy	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0
Team						
Totals	36-53	10-14	33	31	19	85

N.C. State	21	53	-	74
Ga. Tech	43	42	-	85

**Three-point goals** — N.C. State: 18 (Moore 2, Davis 1, Lewis 1, Robinson 1, Wilson 0, McCuller 0, Thompson 0, Forrest 0, Tech: 3 (6 Best, 2, Barry 1, Hill 0, Kelly 0, Harlicka 0)

**Officials** — N.C. State: 7, Georgia Tech: 15

**Officials** — Scagglione, Rote, Wood

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know what's going to happen from game to game.

After yet another loss, Robinson and his team gained more consolation from the opposing coach, Cremins, who is a good friend of

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Armando Baquero/Staff

Junior Tammy Gibson (13) scored only nine points against Carolina.

## Heels blow by State

By Kevin Brewster  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State women's basketball team ran into several of the ACC's best teams all meshed into one overpowering and cohesive North Carolina squad and found all of them to be too much to handle in a 71-47 loss to the Tar Heels.

The defense and rebounding of the Tar Heels — both ranked in the top four among the conference's team leaders — jumped on the Wolfpack early and often as Carolina solidified its first-place spot in the ACC standings.

Carolina moved to 15-2 and 6-2 in conference play, and State fell to 8-7 and 4-4 in the ACC.

"North Carolina played hard and really well on both ends," State head coach Kay Now said. "Carolina just out-played us. There's no doubt about it."

State took a 12-9 lead early in

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## Swimmers expect to win decisively

By Jennifer Bouck  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the N.C. State men's swim team has its Saturday meet versus Georgia Tech wrapped up, State head coach Don Easterling has a dilemma.

With the absence of several noteworthy swimmers and the team moving into the home stretch of the season, Easterling is facing decisions about which men to enter in the ACC championships in the middle of February.

Facing Tech, 6-5 overall and 0-1 in the ACC, the 22nd-ranked Pack will be looking for more than easy wins in their races.

"This is the first year I have had a real dilemma as to what I am going to do," Easterling said. "I need to pick our travel squad and it depends a lot on who gets better and who performs well on Saturday. The men are still competing for spots, so this meet is important."

Two big guns the Pack is currently missing are Matt Mochamuk and Greg Torstone. Mochamuk is academically ineligible according to NCSU rules. Despite an appeal, there has been no word on Mochamuk's status.

On the other hand, Torstone, an NCAA National Championships relay qualifier last year, has had a

nagging groin injury which hasn't improved in the past weeks.

"With these men out, I am in limbo over deciding who to shave and taper for our Carolina meet and who to save for the ACCs," Easterling said. "Hopefully this meet will give us ideas for those people on the bubble that we aren't sure of."

With the team only four weeks away from the conference championships, Easterling still believes the men have good attitudes and are working very hard. Although the conference meet was earlier last year, the Pack appears to be on schedule in its training.

"At first, when we were comparing our times to last year I was worried," Easterling said. "But we realized we are two weeks behind last season. We haven't started down yet, and at this time last year we had already started tapering and resting."

Other promising signs this season include the release of national rankings: Wolfpackers David Fox and Chucky Cox are both near the top of the list in their respective events.

The meet against the Yellow Jackets is Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Willis Casey Natatorium.

**CLEMSON AT N.C. STATE**  
**Records:** Clemson 10-5 (1-5)  
 N.C. State 4-10 (0-6)  
**Site:** Reynolds Coliseum  
**Time:** Sunday, 2 p.m. (TV-Raycom/JP)  
**Injuries:** N.C. State  
 Migjen Bakall is out (broken foot)  
**Key Players:** Clemson  
 Sharone Wright, C (10 rpg, 4 bpg)  
 Devin Gray, F (17 ppg)  
 N.C. State  
 Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg, 8 rpg)  
 Marc Lewis, F (25 pts, 15 rbs, in last outing)  
**Notes:** Before Super Sunday calls you to the buffet, stop by Reynolds Coliseum for this pre-game ACC showdown. Clemson is coming off its first win, an 82-72 victory over Maryland. Meanwhile, the Pack continues to struggle and needs a win at home in order to pull out of last place. Look for State to play with its usual patience. The Pack has won the last four contests dating back to 1990.

**N.C. STATE AT MARYLAND**  
**Records:** N.C. State 8-7 (4-4)  
 Maryland 13-3 (5-2), ranked 8th  
**Site:** College Park, Md., Cole Field House  
**Time:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Injuries:** None  
**Key Players:** N.C. State  
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 ppg)  
 Danyel Parker, G (14 ppg, 5 apg)  
 Maryland  
 Jesse Hicks, C (19 ppg, 8 rpg)  
 Bonnie Rinkus, F (7 rpg)  
**Notes:** Beside a Maryland victory over Florida State, both teams are recovering from losses to North Carolina. The Terrapins have a definite advantage on the inside with Hicks and Rinkus. Both teams also have had plenty of experience against each other. Maryland boasts a roster with four seniors, while the Pack has five, including four starters.

## Gymnasts prepare for Invitational

By Clay Best  
Staff Writer

Going into this Friday's meet at George Washington, the N.C. State gymnastics team has been forced to raise their goals after a record-setting performance last weekend.

"Our main goal is to consistently hit more than 50 percent-plus of our routines," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "But last weekend we hit 17 of 20 routines, so I think we need to raise our standards and look at 75 percent-plus as a goal."

Last Friday against Radford the Wolfpack team broke three records — one team record and two individuals — in defeating Radford 189.10-175.70.

State broke the team record with its team floor exercise score of 48.150, while freshman Christy Newton tied one record on the vault exercise, and broke another record on the floor.

State, anchored by the solid scores from the upperclassmen, outscored Radford in all four exercises.

However, as the squad approaches the George Washington Invitational, Stevenson sees his team faced with a new set of challenges to over-

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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.  
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## Learn during February

One month out of the year is set aside to educate the populace about a group within American society that has contributed greatly to the America we know today but whose achievements are often overlooked. February is Black History Month. It is a month dedicated to teaching people the important roles that African-Americans have played in society and the contributions they have given everyone.

It is underfunded, this center provides the best resources on and about African-Americans in the area.

Funding is a problem for the center. But an even bigger problem is that the center is underutilized. People of all races need to use the center. All the books, art and classes in the world will not educate a single person unless people go there. Without use, the center, which the university takes such great pride in, will benefit no one.

Using the center will provide other benefits as well. If more people use the center, money will follow, which will increase the library size and bring in more traveling exhibits. If the center can boast of higher use, it will reflect well on this institution. But most importantly, if people use the African-American Cultural Center, they will begin to understand that the differences between the races are not that great.

N.C. State University students are lucky: they have a center that was designed to educate students about the role African-Americans have played throughout history. The students have a center dedicated to preserving the African-American heritage — the African-American Cultural Center. Inside this complex, located in the Student Center Annex on the corner of Dan Allen Dr. and Cates Ave., is an African art museum, an African library, a large multipurpose room and offices. Though

## Students pan plus/minus

Students took a stand Wednesday in regard to the plus/minus grading system. Approximately 35 students showed their disapproval of the system by marching to Holladay Hall and explaining their reasons for being against it.

Some complain that students do not go about things in the right way. They feel students are rebellious and thoughtless. In this instance, students showed their maturity in expressing their strong feelings toward the plus/minus system. They did not cause problems, nor did they destroy property in lieu of their wants. Instead, they peacefully assembled and marched to voice the opinion of the students.

After arriving at their destination they did not scream or taunt the chancellor; they said what they wanted to say during a peaceful meeting with the chancellor. The students listened to the faculty's argument for plus/minus, and when it was their turn to speak, they said why they were opposed to plus/minus.

Students are not always rebels; students know when to speak and when not to and Wednesday, NCSU students exhibited their strong feelings against the plus/minus without causing problems. Peaceful protest, a method that has been around for ages. One that has been effective in many different battles. One that students should be commended on.

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## Columns

# A revolution of cultural awareness

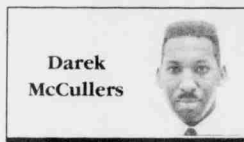
There comes a time when a person needs to be silent. During this time, one can look, listen and hear what's going on around them. One can get a better perspective on life. Some of the questions raised about my writing led me to take this kind of pause.

One of the questions I know that my enemies/opponents are asking is, "Why is he being allowed to write the way he does?" They would rather have a black face in this space who writes about things such as political commentary, sports, entertainment or the problems and issues that are specific to our lives as students. I will never be that person. I believe the reason I was hired is that Technician needs what N.C. State University needs. Technician needs what the United States of America and this planet Earth need. That need is to have a "different voice."

That voice is one of an African-American. I am proud of this name because it is one that no other group in the world can claim. However, that name is one that must be earned. African Americans will have a unique perspective on their life and times as well as the past.

Becoming an African-American is like entering a priesthood — that's the way I perceive it. This is not an overnight process. The process begins at the root, Africa. We must seek true knowledge of our motherland. Any person with colored skin, and with white skin from a Pan-Africanist perspective, comes from this motherland. Africa is the cradle of civilization.

After you have fully understood your Africanity, you must be re-educated on your Americanity. You must be taught what I have termed the "Pentagonal Axis" of Functional



Darek McCullers

African-American Existence. These five axes include history, theology, psychology, sociology and practicality. Practicality includes the "how to's" of being prosperous in today's society. We need knowledge of economics, entrepreneurship, leadership, home management and principles of multiplication — that is bonding the African-American family and the Black Nation. These are critical areas of education for the 21st century which the school system cannot provide. We must do it for ourselves.

I am fully aware that some of us may not wish to be an African-American. They should be accepted as such. Some of them say, "I didn't come from Africa." You can remain in that state and be somewhat educated. These persons may have a little knowledge, but they don't have the whole truth. I call these people Black Americans. Many of our churches have remained on this level and this is the origin of the term "the black church." It is a semi-independent organization which was good for a semi-independent people.

Today there is a new person in America. He has evolved from being a nigger to being colored, to being a negro, to being Afro-American or Black American, to the final gen-

esis of being African-American. The African-American is free and independent. He is not free because he is in a separate state somewhere in Africa or another continent. He is not free because of power or politics. He is free because his mind is free from the shackles of oppression and neo-colonialism. He has made that cultural and mental genesis to Africa that brother Malcolm has talked about. This new man requires a new religion. He needs an African-American church as opposed to a black church.

I would like to try to spell out the purpose of my work — my sentiments, goals and program of action. Hatred is not a feeling that I harbor. I do not have a resentment of all white people. I interact with them every day. I am working two jobs and going to school as well. You cannot maintain a good work or school environment without an attitude of mutual respect for all humanity. Some call this appreciating diversity. I do more than appreciate it; I live it. My program of action is definitely divergent, but I think that it may have an impact on the problems of prejudice in American society.

It is my goal to uplift "true knowledge" and to teach those who hear about the ways of the African-American. It is not my goal to create a separate state but to create good citizens of a different background (chattel slavery) who will be self-realized.

It is my goal to create a revolution on this campus — one that involves the heart and minds of people. I want to make them culturally aware, intellectually alert and prepared for self-sufficiency. I pray that the evil one will not destroy another revolution such as with Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

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# Intolerance of gays is un-American

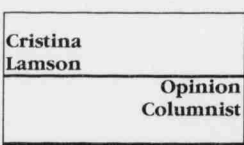
Isn't it about time the American public quit buying the propaganda about America? America isn't about Mom, baseball and apple pie anymore, assuming that it ever was. "American" is not about loving others; it's about fear, hatred and intolerance. America is the home of the homophobic.

Before you start foaming at the mouth and accusing me of being anti-American, let me say this: I love America! I love her diversity of geography, weather, people, etc. I especially love the diversity of her people. I firmly believe this diversity is what makes her great.

Therefore, since I love America as deeply as I do, I can also hate the wrongness of her condition as deeply. And one of the states that America and her people find themselves in now is a state of intolerance to the diversity of sexuality. This intolerance, fear and hatred has spread as thick as molasses until it has finally covered two states of our "free" Union.

Last November two states, Oregon and Colorado, attempted to uphold this bigotry by voting on amendments to existing laws. These amendments would have allowed discrimination against homosexuals and bisexuals just because of their sexual orientation. The amendment in Oregon did not pass; however, the one in Colorado did. It is called Amendment Two.

"This Amendment would add a provision to Colorado's constitution that would in effect prohibit the state or any of its subdivisions from enacting or enforcing any provision whereby homosexual, lesbian, or bisexual orientation, conduct, practices, or relationships shall constitute or otherwise be the basis of...any minority status, quota preferences, protected status or claim of discrimination," the PFLA/Gpole, Fall, 1992). Fortunately, this act is presently overpov-



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Opinion Columnist

ered by a court injunction and is not in effect, and won't be until its constitutionality can be settled.

If, however, that amendment does pass (which I believe it won't because it violates the First Amendment right of free association, the Fourth Amendment right of security in one's home and the 14th Amendment right to liberty, not to mention the entire penumbra of the Bill of Rights as a whole), would you want to live in that state of society?

Have we become like Nazi-Germany during World War II, ostracizing and killing those citizens of our country that are different from the so-called norm? Has this nation really sunk that low? I hope not.

Do you know what this type of intolerance will cost all of us? Our future and our children will be the price that is paid. Our soul as a nation and as individuals will wither and die if we allow intolerance of diversity to rule.

Did you know that sources say that one out of every four successful adolescent suicides are committed by homosexuals? And that peer and familial intolerance to that individual's sexual orientation are immense factors in contributing to those suicides? One out of four!

If that number doesn't overwhelm you, how about this. My sources tell me that the number of suicides among homosexual teenagers is really closer to one out of three, but that num-

ber can't be verified because not every teen has "come out of the closet" by the time they kill themselves.

I realize that the numbers seem high. But regardless of the numbers presently quoted, even one death caused by the prejudice of this sort is one death too many.

Also, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, in 1988 approximately 5,000 young people from ages 15 to 24 died of suicide. Lesbian and gay teenagers are two to six times more likely to attempt suicide, and they account for approximately 30 percent of all completed suicides.

With suicide being a leading killer among adolescents, why would the people of any state want to pass an amendment that could and probably would lead to an increased death rate among their young people? This just doesn't make any sense to me. It's irrational and despicable.

Just because I don't like someone's sexual orientation doesn't give me the right, morally or legally, to pass judgment. That should be left to God.

Remember, this country was originally formed by people who had fled from prejudice. However, their "crime against society" was their religious preference.

Our crime against society today is sitting on our collective butts with our mouths shut, allowing bigotry to raise its ugly head within our free nation.

Maybe with a leader like Bill Clinton, along with Hillary and a new, more liberal Supreme Court (once Clinton gets to make some appointments), our society will finally slay the monstrous head of hate. Maybe our nation can become free once more and guarantee all of her citizens the protection under law that most of us take for granted.



# Tar Heels

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The game after forward Ashley Hancock hit a back-door layup, but that's when North Carolina's all-around game kicked in. The Heels went on a 17-2 run to take a 26-14 lead and snatch the offensive wind out of the Pack's sails.

The defense was the first culprit. In an attempt to stop the league's leading scorer, Tammy Gibson, the Heels gave senior Tomi Montgomery the job of guarding the three-point threat.

Gibson hit only one of eight shots in the first half, including one three-pointer, for a mere six points. The 5-foot-8 guard took six shots in the second period, connecting on one, more, and finished the contest with nine points.

Gibson's nine-point performance marked her third-lowest total of the season and was 13 points below her 22-point average.

[Tomi] said before the game she was going to shut her down, and I think she really did a good job of pressuring Tammy," Tar Heel forward Charlotte Smith said.

"Tammy Gibson is just an awesome player," Carolina head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "Not only Tomi, but all of the ones who played did a good job. We had help all over. I have to praise our defense."

The Wolfpack offensive unit was held to 24 first-half points and went to the locker room down by 15 at the intermission.

In the second half, the Carolina defense struck again.

After Pack guards Danyel Parker and Krissy Kuziemski led a mini-comeback with a give-and-go fast-break to close the margin to 41-30, the Heels put the clamps down and held State scoreless for the next seven minutes during a 13-0 run.

"We were really focusing on [Parker and Gibson] because they usually have about two-thirds of their offense," Hatchell said. "That's been our forte all year — our defense. [We] did a real good job."

The Heels led the conference in scoring defense, holding their opponents to a 57.7 scoring average going into the game. UNC proceeded to dwarf that average by yielding only 47 points. In addition, Carolina forced State to take bad shot after bad shot and the Pack finished with a 31-percent shooting mark from the field.

Rebounding was the next nemesis that stared the Pack in its collective face.

NCSU	FG	FT	R	APF	TP
Gibson	2-14	3-6	3	0	2
Hancock	3-6	1-4	5	1	3
Whyte	6-9	3-4	7	1	3
K. Ruziem	0-3	2-5	1	3	4
Parker	6-15	0-0	3	3	12
Floyd	0-2	0-0	0	1	4
J. Ruziem	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
Davis	0-1	0-0	0	1	4
Kretul	0-2	0-0	3	1	0
Hodges	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Teats					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18-58</b>	<b>9-21</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>24</b>

UNC	FG	FT	R	APF	TP
Sampson	9-19	4-5	15	5	2
Smith	4-8	7-11	11	0	4
Crawley	5-9	0-0	3	0	10
Montgomery	0-2	0-0	2	0	2
Suddreth	2-8	0-2	3	5	1
Lawrence	2-16	2-2	8	1	7
McKee	2-5	1-1	5	0	2
Gillingham	1-2	0-0	3	0	3
Widht	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Cooper	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Teats					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25-59</b>	<b>14-21</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>18</b>

N.C. State	24	23	47
UNC	39	32	71

Three-point goals	N.C. State	12	
Gibson	2-8	Parker	0-2
Hodges	0-1	North Carolina	7-23
Sampson	4-9	Suddreth	2-8
Lawrence	1-5	Montgomery	0-2
Smith	0-1		

Turnovers - N.C. State 15, North Carolina 22

Officials - Morningstar, Kantner

Attendance - 1,110

Carolina came into the game ranked fourth in the conference in rebounding margin with a 5.8 advantage per game and had built 22 more catrons onto that margin by the final buzzer.

The Heels' combination of forwards Tonya Sampson and Smith had 15 and 11 rebounds, respectively. They acted as the nucleus that out-rebounded State 28-14 in the first half and doubled up the Pack again in the second half by a 54-27 margin.

Sampson used State's defense on many occasions to bully her way through the lane for rebounds and a number of leaning jumper or easy put-backs off her own misses. The 5-foot-9, all-ACC selection finished with 26 points and five assists.

Pack senior Teri Whyte did provide one bright spot for State with a 38-minute, 15-point, seven-rebound performance. The 6-foot-5 center led the team in scoring and rebounding for the first time this season.

"Teri Whyte played well for us tonight," Yow said. "Of all the people on the team, I think she had the best game. She helped us at the center position. We just couldn't control Sampson or Smith."

State, 0-6 on the road this season, will travel to Maryland on Saturday and Howard this Sunday.



Kevin Thompson (right) attempts to score two over Tech's Rod Balanis.

# Gymnasts travel to Washington

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meet; [we] can do that."

"The road meets present a whole new set of problems for our team to overcome," Stevenson added. "Everything's different from the setting to, most importantly, the differences in the equipment used at the meet."

After an excellent team performance in the first meet, the group of talented Pack freshmen faces a new challenge as their coach thinks it can achieve.

"We have five ladies with very limited meet experience," Stevenson said. "Their performances will make or break us. How well they do in the meet, combined with how well the team comes together, will determine our success."

The George Washington Invitational begins at 7 p.m.

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# Jackets

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Robinson, said he sympathizes with what the Pack is going through. "It's tough on those kids," Cremins said. "I feel for those young men. They're a little down right now. They're getting beat up." If the Pack (4-10, 0-6) saw any glimmer of hope in this game, it came from reserve forward Marc Lewis, who scored a career-high 25 points

and grabbed a team-season-high and career-high 15 rebounds. When most of the Wolfpack had all but quit, Lewis left his game and energy out on the court. "I credit Marc Lewis with playing a great basketball game," Robinson said. "He played hard. He's been getting more and more opportunities and plays better every game."

Lewis's dedication may have earned him a starting spot for the Pack's next game Sunday against Clemson. With a win, State could move past the Tigers and climb out of the ACC cellar.

# Lewis

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"A lot of guys get this opportunity more than once," said Lewis. "I am not sure if I was going to get it or if I will ever get it again. Every time I go out, I try to play as hard as I can. Tonight, the ball just came my way."

It was almost as if Lewis was a magnet for the basketball. The game started off innocently enough with State getting blown away in the first half. During that time, Lewis was fortunate to get nine minutes of playing time and contribute four points and three rebounds. Normally that's enough for a game, maybe even a week.

After the impressive opening, Lewis saw his playing time increase to 17 minutes in the second half. He had only 10 points with five minutes left, but after that he out-scored the entire Georgia Tech team 15-4 to cut the final margin to 11. But despite his heroics in making the final score respectable, Lewis was still distressed by the Pack's pitiful play.

"With the team, it has just become a mental thing lately. We can't become numb on the court," Lewis said. "We just need to go out and bust our cans and play as hard as we can."

Coach Robinson said after the game that Lewis still against the Clemson Sunday. Lewis said he's not too concerned about the starting position.

"I started one game last year," Lewis said. "I am not worried about that. Chances are that I won't have another game like this for a while."

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### SELF-REALIZATION

IT'S REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT, BARRY THOUGHT GOT DRUNK, ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH WHO IS THAT?

WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS? BARRY BEGAN TO WORRY. REALLY WORRY.

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

THEN HE REMEMBERED, HEY I'M JUST A DARTON CHARACTER. I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO SLOWER.

GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS.

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### CRYPTOGRAPH

C B O Q H Y D Q M Z M Z R ' O  
X C R O O H D H O H O Q L  
S H Z L H B C G O G N S M R D,  
M X C G S H N L Z M R O H M O.

Today's Cryptogram clue: X equals W

The Cryptogram is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Gibson or Brooks	36 Madonna's former in-laws	23 Kubla or Genghis land
4 Took to the clouds	37 Type of stick	24 Make 2 Author Ambler
8 Try a case	38 They bat for P's	39 Grownpud nits
12 Meyers of "Kato & Allie"	40 Marnie's variety	4 Search for Frankie or Cleo
13 Inauguration recitation	45 Obligation	6 King Mongkut's pet wd.
14 La Scala rendition	48 Type of stick	5 Frankie or Cleo
15 Type of stick	50 The "Wizard —"	7 If
17 Quila man	51 Scenarist James	8 Destruction inventor
18 The "Cometh"	52 In the style of the 11 Sunbeam	9 Before 10 Lung filler
19 Love seat capacity	53 Collar piece	11 Nor-brained
22 Type of stick	54 Frogs' hangout	12 "Singin' in the Rain" head
26 Danish astronomer	55 Like sashimi	20 "Holy mackerell!"
29 Gull's sound		42 Gan Bradley Lopez' theme
30 "Bali —"		44 Act rodent-ally
31 Tibetan cleric		45 Pedro
32 White wine aperitif		46 Sala-mander
33 Rain-delay item		47 Strangling snake
34 Raw rock		48 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
35 Squid squirt		

### Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.