

# Technician

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## Platform set for student's GOP bid for N.C. House

By Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University senior David E. Holm will announce his candidacy today at 12:15 p.m. on the Brickyard for the republican nomination for the North Carolina House District 63 seat, which includes NCSU.

Holm, a political science major who will graduate in May, will face five-term democratic incumbent Peggy Stamey in the general election. Holm has no primary opposition.

Holm, 21, is experienced in politics. He worked on John Carrington's staff during

Carrington's campaign for U.S. Congress in 1990. He also worked for Gov. James C. Gardner during the 1991 legislative session. He is vice-chairman of the NCSU chapter of College Republicans.

His work has gained him the respect of republican leaders.

"We've always encouraged young people to get involved," said state Republican Party Chairman Jack Hawke. "If David can mobilize a lot of students, I think he has a real chance."

Holm wants to register as many student voters as possible. Raleigh Precinct 23, the campus precinct, supported democrat Harvey B. Gantt in the 1990 U.S. Senate race.

President Bush carried the precinct in 1988.

"People on campus are pretty open-minded," Holm said.

But mounting a serious campaign takes money. Holm said he plans to spend about \$15,000 in the race, mostly from small contributors.

"I haven't started raising funds yet," he said. "\$5, \$10 and \$20 can

add up quick." He also could benefit from republican fund raisers, which help strong candidates.

"I hope they consider me one of those good-invest-ment people," Holm said.

Holm supports state republican goals of gaining veto power for the governor, giving local school districts more control over education and working

with business and industry to protect the environment while preserving competitiveness.

But he also has firm stands on issues important to NCSU students. One of those issues is whether to charge students out-of-state tuition at UNC-System schools for failing to graduate in four years.

"For some people it takes a little bit longer," Holm said. "With a student body this big, it's hard to create policies that affect them all. I think we should encourage speeding up graduation rates, but I don't think we should punish people."

Holm added that cutting requirements on some degrees and designating others as five-year degrees

would be better than raising tuition.

He also said that construction of the Centennial Center, a project that has been marked to receive state funds, should wait.

"I've talked to a lot of students, and they say they like Reynolds," he said. "I think most people who want tickets [to ball games] get tickets. We've got to do it at a time when the money's there, and the money's not there."

Holm also said that he might use a House seat to help NCSU specifically. One idea he mentioned was a new fraternity court on Centennial Campus.

See HOLM, Page 2

“The average age in the General Assembly is 57 ... I have a different perspective.”

—Candidate David E. Holm



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

### Sound the trumpets!

Pep band trumpeters (l-r) Chris Myers and Lee Roach belt out a tune during the women's basketball game.

## Debate club may return after 50-year wait

By L. Reed Kingsley  
Staff Writer

A small group of students have been pushing for a debate team at N.C. State University.

Phil Jones, a freshman in political science, and John Weaver, a freshman in communication, have recently approached faculty members for support in developing a debate club. They were referred to Raymond Camp in the communication department, who, speaking from past experience, felt there would not be any support for such a club.

In 1969, Camp and former colleague Tom Ataway organized a campus tournament club, which included persuasion speeches and readings from contemporary literature.

After operating on a shoestring budget, they asked the university for financial support and were denied.

"I'd love to see us have a campus debate team at that level," said Camp, but he explained that debate interests few students. When Tom Ataway left around 1974, Camp abandoned his efforts because of the lack of money and time.

All those interested in a debate team share the frustration of convincing the university that a debate club could be for everyone, similar to the theatre program, which receives university support. Jones acknowledges that NCSU is mainly a math, science and engineering school but said "that doesn't mean the people can't do other things."

"It's a competitive atmosphere you're in, and it's the learning environment itself, because if you don't learn, then you don't succeed," Jones said, explaining the benefits of debate.

Camp feels a campus debate club is possible but would be scaled down and probably not compete with other colleges. Even then, it would still require university support, because the colleges do not have the manpower or finances to support such an endeavor.

The students are willing to solicit funds from any potential resources, such as alumni. NCSU hasn't had a debate club since the World War II era, and many people would like to work hard to leave behind a quality club when he graduates.

Both students graduated from Garinger High School in Charlotte.

a school which had a debate team that earned 50 wins and 8 losses in Jones' and Weaver's last year. They have been in contact with other equally experienced students at NCSU, as well as some who are interested in debating for the first time.

Jones said they would like to be a part of the American Forensics Association, an association that organizes college debate tournaments. Jones, who now judges high school debates, said, "It makes you wish you could be doing what those high school students are doing except in college."

Anyone who is interested in debating or has experience can contact Phil Jones at 836-1293.

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## Chancellor seeking 1992-93 Aides

### Twelve students to be selected

By Chris Hubbard  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University chancellor's office is accepting student applications for the position of chancellor's aide.

The responsibilities of the position include hosting the chancellor's guest box and the A.E. Finley Field House buffets during home football games, hosting at the hospitality room during home basketball games, hosting at the university's Open House and Parent's Day, helping at official meals and parties at the chancellor's residence and helping the admissions office with special events.

The chancellor's office will select six men and six women to fill the positions for the 1992-93 school year. Applications can be picked up in Room 10A Holladay Hall and are due by Feb. 28. All applicants must be rising juniors or seniors and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Applicants selected for the position, however, usually have a much

higher GPA than 2.5.

"The Chancellor's aides are sometimes the first person a visitor to the university meets, so they must have the best qualities. They must have outgoing personalities, be interested in the university and in what they are doing and they must be neat in appearance. They represent the university and they have to be a positive representation," said Tommie Bennett, Chancellor Montie's administrative assistant.

Bennett said that the position looks very good on a job resume and that "it broadens experience while in school. It gives [students] the opportunity to meet people they wouldn't meet before."

Bentrina Chisolm, a chancellor's aide for the current school year, has enjoyed the job and feels that the "best thing for a student is that you get to meet different people in the community ... lawyers, doctors, senators."

"It's nice to meet Chancellor Montie and other people who have gone on to do good things," Chisolm said.

## Larcenies continue to plague the campus

By Kim Walker  
Staff Writer

Thieves continued to prey on those who left valuables unsecured last week. A VCR was stolen from a campus building last week.

A VCR was stolen from Winston Hall Thursday afternoon. The

machine was removed from an unsecured room and is valued at \$350, according to Public Safety's report. There are no suspects.

Larry Ellis, Public Safety crime prevention officer, reminds students, faculty and staff to lock up valuables even if the valuables are going to be unattended for a moment.

## NCSU student dies from meningitis

By Doug Boyd  
Staff Writer

Nicole Nora Johnson, a senior at N.C. State University, died Wednesday night of meningitis. She was 21.

Johnson, a political science major who planned to go to law school, was admitted to Cape Fear Valley Hospital Tuesday with throat and sinus pain. She is survived by her husband, Army Specialist Freddie Johnson Jr., of Fuquay-Varina; parents Alvin and Rosemary Nora, of Kenner, La.; and four brothers, Kenneth, Ronald, Brennan and Byron.

Johnson graduated from Xavier Prep High School in New Orleans in 1988. She transferred to NCSU from Xavier University in New Orleans two years ago. She was a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

"She was a Christian girl and a devoted student, and a devoted wife and a very good friend," said Patsy Harris, manager of the Tunnel Inn Snack Bar on campus

where Johnson worked last year and a neighbor of Johnson in Fuquay-Varina.

"She will be missed dearly," Harris said. "She always had a smile."

After this semester, Johnson would have been four hours short of graduation. Her academic adviser, Sanford H. Kessler, said the university will recognize her degree work with a certificate of scholarship. He also said he would meet with school officials this week to decide whether to award Johnson her degree posthumously.

"She was a very serious student," Kessler said.

Johnson's funeral was Sunday in Kenner. Graveside services will be held Tuesday. Memorials, cards or letters may be sent either to her parents or her husband. The addresses are: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nora, 3117 Bainbridge St., Kenner, La., 70065; and Freddie Johnson Jr., 309 Selmet Drive, Fuquay-Varina, N.C., 27526.



John Garner/Staff

## T-Shirt contests hit Hillsborough St.

By Russell Deatherage  
Staff Writer

The venue may not have been The Candy Store in Fort Lauderdale, but the crowds were reminiscent of spring break. About 200 people crammed into Barry's II to enjoy a wet T-shirt contest Thursday night.

After several hours of delays, four young ladies, clad in thin, white tank tops cut to ribbons, took the dance floor and dazzled the crowd with exceptional prowess. Dripping with cold water, each girl had the spotlight for a minute to strut her stuff for the crowd and win over the

judges.

The winner received \$50 and will compete in the finals this week for a free trip to Panama City, Fla.

The wet T-shirt contest is a marketing ploy by club manager Steve Arnold, who said Barry's II needed something new and college-oriented to attract business. The idea seemed more appealing than just drink specials.

After a trial run this summer, Arnold decided it would work well when the students returned.

"I thought it would be a good idea. I tried it, and it worked out great," Arnold said, adding that business has increased approxi-

mately 45 percent since the contest began.

Arnold is now planning a seven-week contest for this coming summer. The prize has not yet been decided, but Arnold maintains that it is going to be big.

The prizes are nice, but the contestants say they do it on dates from friends or just for kicks.

"The attention was great. There is nothing like the attention," said the winner of Thursday night's contest, dancing under the name of Patches.

"My friends told me that I had

# FYI

February 10, 1992

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

One final PEER MENTOR INFORMATIONAL SESSION will be held today at 4 p.m. in 2015 Harris Hall. For more information, call 515-3835.

PRE-VET CLUB meets today at 7:15 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall.

NCSU ENGLISH CLUB meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in G-121 Tompkins Hall.

The AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER will conduct its GRAND OPENING CEREMONY on Tuesday, February 11, 1992 at 4 p.m. followed by a reception and tour of the center. All are invited.

The NCSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB presents ANTIVIRAL

TERAPY FOR HIV INFECTION, WHAT'S NEW? by PHIL FURMAN Wednesday at 7 p.m., 3533 Gardener Hall.

PAMS COUNCIL meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall.

The NCSU AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION invites you to meet JOANNE BALLARD, RALEIGH MARRIOTT'S DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Dress is casual.

The GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents a TAX PREPARATION SEMINAR FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Student Center.

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP: Register for one of two sessions: Wednesday or March 12 from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and SPACE IS LIMITED. Contact the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for more

details at 515-2012.

STUDY ABROAD? CHASS has increased its funding of STUDY ABROAD scholarships this year! Applications are available at the Office of International Studies, Room 129, 1991 Bldg. and at the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Application deadline is Friday, GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

### LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The NCSU department of psychology 1991-92 Colloquium Series presents GILES EINSTEIN on "AGING AND PROSPECTIVE MEMORY: REMEMBERING TO REMEMBER" today at 3:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

The NCSU department of psychology 1991-92 Colloquium Series presents MICHAEL S. WOGLATER on "FACTORS INFLUENCING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF WARNINGS"

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

NCSU BOOKSTORES sponsors its THIRD ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Catalyst Bookshop.

LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES begins Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. with a performance of BRAHMS' LOVESONG WALTZES, performed by NCSU faculty and friends, in the Visual Arts Center on the second floor of the University Student Center.

The CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE (CPPO) sponsors a free RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in 204 Cox Hall.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY at NCSU sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call 834-5184.

The NCSU BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY (BMES)

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

sponsors Charlotte Farin's "IN VITRO FERTILIZATION AND OTHER REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGY IN LIVESTOCK" Thursday at 4 p.m., Room 123-B Weaver Labs. For more information, call Christine Brown at 851-1014.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## Weather Outlook

### Tuesday

Periods of clouds and sunshine with a high of 56 and a low of 32.



### Wednesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 50-55 and a low in the mid 30s.



## FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.



Animals have rights the same as humans do. You shouldn't judge an animal just because of the breed. Isn't that the same as racism?

## T-shirt

Continued from Page 1

cooled down after I came to college, so I had to prove them wrong," said Bambi, another contestant.

Some feel that the contests promote blatant sexism and contribute to a sexist society.

"I think it's a sad promotion gimmick if they have to lure customers this way," said Stacy Elliott, a senior in political science, who did not attend.

But Bambi counters by saying it is done all in fun. "I had a great time; it was crazy."

## Holm

Continued from Page 1

"There are a lot of fraternities that want to get on fraternity court but can't," he said. "And we've only got two sororities there." Holm is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

But issues not related to the university are more likely to turn the election. One such issue, here as well as nationally, is abortion. The Supreme Court will hear a case this summer that may overturn the 1972 Roe vs. Wade decision and revert control of abortion back to the states. But Holm said he doubts that bills that would restrict women's access to abortion in North

Carolina will come before the legislature anytime soon, so he doesn't plan to campaign on the issue.

"Number one, I'm not an activist on either side of that issue," he said. "and number two, I probably won't be voting on it. The Supreme Court could overturn it and still not leave it up to the states."

Holm said that related issues, such as the state abortion fund for poor women, are more likely to surface.

"I'm not a supporter of taxpayer-funded abortions," he said.

Issues aside, his age still may be the focus of the race. And Holm is ready. "The average age in the General Assembly is 57," he said. "Stamey will be 60 this year." If she wants to bring it up, he said, "I can be my guest."

"I have a different perspective," he said. "How many people in the General Assembly could program a VCR?"

Holm said he has no plans to be a career politician.

"If I lose, I'll stay active," he said.

"But I think I'm going to win."



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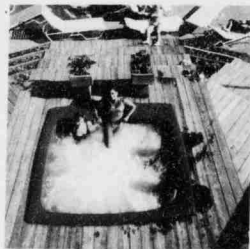
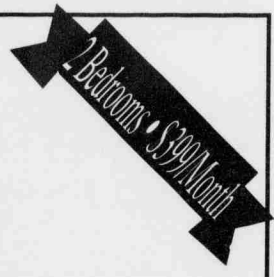
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## Pack gymnasts vault past Tribe

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

There is nothing better than home cookin'. Just ask the N.C. State gymnastics team, which not only scored its first victory of the season Friday night but also shattered two school records in vaulting past William & Mary 189.75-187.55 to improve its overall record to 1-2.

"We had a tremendous meet, with the girls really responding well to the crowd," N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson said in reaction to four of his gymnasts scoring better than 37.00 in the all-around.

A standing-room only crowd was on hand to fuel the record-breaking team score of 188.85, set almost three years ago against UNC-Chapel Hill.

The first hint of a record-breaking evening came from Pack freshman Nicole Herrick, who scored a 9.80 on the vault. Fellow freshman Julie Redding followed with a 9.60, and junior Karen Chester topped that

mark with her school-record vault of 9.70.

On bars, Herrick and Chester scored season high 9.55s before senior Jill Bishop answered with a personal best of 9.70.

On the next rotation, Herrick stuck a 9.80 on the balance beam. Her performance was again preceded with career highs from Bishop (9.40) and Redding (9.60).

But coming into the floor exercise, the Pack may have been riding a little high.

Bishop, Chester and Herrick all stood poised to score more than 38.00 in the all-around, but each of them took falls and finished short of the mark.

"Their adrenaline was probably flowing too hard," Stevenson said, "so we will have to work on controlling emotions."

Fortunately for the Pack, senior Michelle Ingham supped an impressive career-high 9.50, bested

See GYMNASTS, Page 7



Larry Osborne/Staff

Freshman gymnast Nicole Herrick recorded a 9.8 on the beam Friday.

## Women swimmers finish fourth in ACC

By Jennifer Bouck  
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The Wolfpack women's swim team earned a fourth-place finish this weekend in the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill. The Pack finished with 466 points behind UNC-Chapel Hill (884), Clemson (631) and Virginia (620). The Tar Heels won their second consecutive title this year by the second largest margin ever in an ACC meet: Florida State (338), Maryland (237) and Duke (160) rounded out the scoring.

"I think that this Carolina team is the best all-around team I have ever seen them have," Wolfpack head coach Don Easterling said. "I would like to congratulate them on a great job. In addition, I think the Clemson team made a real comeback after last year's fourth place."

Although State had no individual or relay champions this year, the women broke three school records seven times, had 15 top-eight individual finishes and made eight consideration qualifying times for the NCAA Swimming Championships.

"I had hoped we would have gone a little faster, but overall I was quite pleased," Easterling said. "We swam the strokes quite well and

had many career best times."

One highlight of the meet was the school records broken by Nancy Chapman and Julie Kimball. Chapman was responsible for breaking the backstroke records six times throughout the meet. The final 100-yard backstroke record now stands at 57.58, and the 200-yard backstroke is at 2:03.19. With these times she made the consideration time standards and placed fourth in the 100 and fifth in the 200.

"Nancy made a real assault on Kathy's [111] school records," Easterling said. "She broke one of the backstroke records just about every time she went out to swim."

Kimball broke the longest-standing State school record for the women in the 200-yard individual medley. She broke the record with a time of 2:06.32 on her way to ninth place. In addition, Kimball placed in the top eight in her other two events, the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke. In the 100, she placed seventh in a time of 1:06.45 and in the 200 she went a 2:21.67, also good for a seventh place.

Other swimmers who made NCAA consideration times were

See SWIMMING, Page 4

## Baseball team sweeps three from Florida Int.

Sports Staff Report

MIAMI — N. C. State began its 1992 baseball season with a 3-0 sweep of Florida International.

In the first game, all-ACC candidate Matt Donahue struck out five, scattered three hits and gave up two runs in six innings to lead the Pack

to a 12-2 rout. Senior designated hitter Vinny Hughes paced State by going 3-4 with two doubles. Sean Drinkwater did well in his debut at shortstop, getting two hits, two runs and two RBI in four at-bats.

In game two, State overcame a rocky start for a 9-7 victory. FIU ignored center fielder Rob Bark's

first-inning solo home run and stacked up six runs in the first two innings, knocking out Wolfpack starter Shawn Henry in the process. State's Terry Harvey then spelled Senior for 3 1/3 innings of middle relief before Rob Winkler earned the win when Bark brought in the game winning RBI in a four-run

seventh.

The Pack romped to a 12-3 win in an error-filled game three. Tommy Sports relieved State starter Rob Steiner and earned the win with a no-hit, no-run three innings of relief. Sports benefited from the Pack's nine-run seventh inning.

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## Bragaw and Metcalf to collide

By Matt Bolick  
Staff Writer

With only one week remaining in the intramural basketball season, many playoff spots are still up for grabs. In residence play, undefeated Bragaw North I will face undefeated Metcalf this week to determine the number-one seed for the playoffs. Last week, Bragaw North I slipped past Turlington 40-39 to set up the last game showdown. Bragaw South I and Wood are the only other remaining undefeated teams in the residence division.

In the fraternity division, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi and Sigma

Alpha Mu are the only undefeated teams.

The only residence/sorority unbeaten is Wood at 4-0, and as a result, a lot of playoff spots have yet to be decided. Bowen, 3-1, will take on Syme/Welch, 2-2, for one berth while Alpha Delta Pi, Metcalf and Chi Omega scramble for two other spots. In addition, Sigma Kappa can clinch a playoff spot with a victory over Wood.

Sigma Kappa claimed the residence/sorority handball title by defeating CO in the championship game. Jamie Chamberlain and Nikki Dorchester played singles, while Jen Angotti and Tammy

Schoderbek teamed up for doubles play.

In other handball divisions, Sigma Phi Epsilon will face Pi Kappa Alpha for the fraternity championship, while Tucker II will battle the winner of the Bragaw South I/Turlington match-up for the residence title.

The residence/sorority bowling playoffs begin this week with ADP facing Bowen and Carroll challenging Lee in first-round match-ups. SK and Alpha Phi have already received byes into the second round.

Residence table tennis began play last week. Bragaw North I, Bragaw

South I and Turlington are the only teams yet to lose. Fraternity and residence/sorority play begins this week.

The overall point standings are starting to tighten up. In the residence/sorority division, CO continues to lead with ADP and Bowen locked in a close battle for second. In the residence division, Bragaw South remains in first place with Turlington and Bragaw North I second and third respectively. In the fraternity points race, Sigma Phi Epsilon has narrowed the gap with first-place Phi Delta Theta.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Co-rec volleyball registration opens today and closes Feb. 19. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Room 104 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Co-rec volleyball registration closes Wednesday. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Informal wiffleball tournament registration opens today and closes Wednesday.

Informal ultimate frisbee and frisbee golf will be Friday from 6-8 p.m. on Lower Intramural Fields.

Organizations are reminded to turn in game highlights by Friday for publication.

## Women's tennis team to host Camels

By Scott Joyner  
Staff Writer

Head coach Kelly Key's 1992 N.C. State women's tennis team returns to the court Tuesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex in its season opener against regional rival Campbell at 2 p.m. Heading into the 1992 season, the Pack returns a strong mixture of youth and experience, resulting in a very optimistic outlook for Key.

"This year, the team seems more committed," Key said. "Everyone has worked really hard, and our attitudes and skills have improved."

With a more positive attitude and improved play, the Pack will look to be strong in its region. The Wolfpack women are pre-season ranked ninth out of 29 colleges in North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Leading State again this season will be senior Jenny Sell. Sell is ranked 14th in pre-season regional rankings. In 1991, Sell became the first women's player at State to be ranked nationally, ranked 64th in

the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate rankings. Sell was 15-8 in singles action for 1991.

"Jenny is as good as any number-one player in our conference," Key said. "She's really tough."

Also providing the Pack with experienced play and leadership will be seniors Susan Saunders and Stephanie Donahue. With improved play from senior Kim Campbell and junior Michelle Parks, the Pack looks to have a strong veteran group. The addition of freshman Margie Zimmer should also enhance the Wolfpack line-up. Zimmer teamed with Sell this fall to provide State with a strong number-one doubles team. Zimmer and Sell are ranked 13th in pre-season regional rankings.

In addition, sophomores Ashley Risk and Maggie Williams have worked hard in the off-season to compete for higher spots in the spring. Newcomers Allison Cole and Margaret Kenny add even more depth to the 1992 squad.

## Swimming

Continued from Page 3

Anna Biesecker, Laura Mazur and Suzanne Gardiner. Biesecker made the cut in the prelims of the 50-yard freestyle in 23.74. She placed fourth in the event in a time of 23.89. In addition, she placed eighth in the 100-yard freestyle (52.81). Mazur placed third with a qualifying time in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:04.87) and placed fourth in the 200 breast (2:20.90).

Gardiner made a consideration cut with a third-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly (2:03.28) and with a sixth-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly (57.42).

In addition, four other women placed in the top eight in their respective events. Diver Agnes Gerlach took fourth in the 1-meter diving and second in the 3-meter diving. Niki Adams swam to two top-eight finishes, including a fourth in the 100-yard butterfly (57.22) and a seventh in the 100-yard backstroke (58.14).

"Niki did a great job with a two-event double on Friday qualifying

top eight in both events," said Easterling. "In addition, she was fighting off a cold throughout the meet."

Michelle Palmer and Tonya Dupont rounded out the group with top-eight finishes in the 1650-yard freestyle. Palmer placed sixth, and Dupont followed in eighth place.

In addition to individual successes, the Pack ladies had great success in relays. The 200-yard freestyle relay of Biesecker, Jeanne Bonner, Chapman and Kimball started off the meet with a second-place finish and a NCAA consideration time of 1:35.48. The 200-

and 400-yard medley relays of Chapman, Mazur, Gardiner and Biesecker placed third (1:45.42) and second (3:49.20) respectively. In addition, both of these times qualify for consideration.

"We will just continue to train until we find out whether the consideration times get in," said Easterling. "It will be hard, because we won't find out until a week out of the national meet. I think it will be tough to get into the meet because I have seen some extremely fast unshaved and unretired times this year throughout the country."

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The Safer Sex Stations listed below will be on campus according to the following schedule:

2/10/92	Monday	11am-2:30	Caldwell Lounge
2/11/92	Tuesday	11am-2:30	Bragaw Lobby
2/12/92	Wednesday	11am-2:30	Student Center Lobby

#### It's About Communication...

- ♥ "Tips On Communicating With Your Partner About Safer Sex"
- ♥ "How to Say NO And Mean It"
- ♥ "The Fine Art of Flirting" (How to find the right person)

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- ♥ "Making Contraceptive Choices"
- ♥ "Abstinence Is the Best Policy"
- ♥ "Avoid the Negative Consequences of Mixing Sex And Alcohol"

#### and Condoms.

- ♥ "Wrap That Rascal! The Do's and Don'ts of Condom Use"
- ♥ "Sexual Intercourse: Your Risks; Your Responsibilities"
- ♥ "Precautions to Consider With Oral Sex"
- ♥ "HIV/AIDS: Questions and Answers (Should you be tested?)"

#### PARTY!!!

The Center for Health Directions, Alpha Omega Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi are having a party Wednesday February 12, 1992. The party will be held in the Walnut Room from 8pm-10pm. The Condom Creations contest will be judged at 8:30, free food and mocktails, and entertainment will be provided. For more information on the week, the party, or the contest call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.

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### CRYPTOQUIP

P I N L N E P H M P W C V W X B I  
N A N E V B I B A V B H M E R Z  
N E X N A E B V L C Z .

### Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals N

The Cryptquip 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.

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N E X N A E B V L C Z .

### Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals N

The Cryptquip 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.

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Student ticket distribution continues today at 5:30

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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DOWN	1 Coal mines	2 The dull river	4 Disease of eye	50 Unless, in law	51 Holy Week	54 Wild ox	55 Palm eagle leaf	56 Shopper's need	57 Await settlement	58 One of the March girls	59 Grafted, in heraldry	11 Slender	7 Spanish painter	8 Drug	9 Largest	10 Canary Islands	11 Rye	16 Slander	17 Spanish canton	25 Lawless crowd	26 Swiss canton	27 English poet	29 Mrs. Miniver, for one	31 Taylor or Stewart	32 Lumberman's tool	34 Recording	38 Carrara product	40 Greek epic poem	42 TV's	43 Break suddenly	44 Prong	45 Greek portico	47 Broad smile	48 Hop kiln	49 Pierre's head	52 Stately tree	53 Negative vote

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### Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 7.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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54				55	56					
57				58				59		



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

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

Editorials

Oppose plus/minus system

The N.C. State University Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee recently passed a resolution in favor of implementing a modified version of the plus/minus grading system to be effective in 1994. Technician opposes the plus/minus grading system, modified or not.

We at Technician are not the only ones opposed to the system. Following the Faculty Senate's announcement, the NCSU Student Senate passed a resolution opposing the proposed grading system.

The modified version includes grades from A-plus to D-minus, as well as no credit. An A-plus would be worth 4.3 quality points. The resolution, however, does not state that faculty members must use this grading system.

Because all faculty members will not use the plus/minus system, the system will inevitably lead to inconsistency and unfairness. If one student receives a 79 average in a class taught by a professor who uses the plus/minus system, he or she would receive more quality points than a student with the same grade in a class taught by a professor not using the system.

Another argument against the implementation of the plus/minus system is that it will lower students' grade point averages. Yet, others argue that the plus/minus system will raise GPAs. No study, including a study by the NCSU provost's office, has offered conclusive evidence to support either argument. But two things are clear about this matter: There is a risk of GPAs falling if the plus/minus system is implemented, and the proposed change is not worth the risk. The chance is too great that GPAs will be adversely affected by the Faculty Senate's plan, which would lower NCSU graduates' competitiveness in graduate school and the job market.

The implementation of a 4.3 for an A-plus is another drawback. While a 4.3 may look impressive on paper, potential employers could not care less. When all but two other universities in the United States are on a 4.0 scale, companies want to know how prospective employees from NCSU compare to prospective employees from other schools. To these companies, a 4.3 from NCSU will mean the same as a 4.0 from another school, and a 2.7 will mean a 3.0.

NCSU doesn't need to be on the cutting edge of grading systems. NCSU needs to concentrate on continuing its academic excellence, technological advances and educational quality. The proposed grading-system change is a needless risk of NCSU students' futures and a waste of time and energy.

Last semester, the Student Senate and Technician sponsored a survey concerning the plus/minus system. The results were 576 to 34 against the plus/minus system. That ratio represents an overwhelming number against the proposed system. The Faculty Senate, which has nothing to gain from the plus/minus system, should listen to the students, who have quite a lot to lose.

Avoid summertime blues

If you want a summer job, now is the time to start looking for one. In light of our depressed economic environment, good summer jobs will be scarcer than ever. By beginning your job search now, you can get a jump on the fierce competition for the few quality jobs available. Your schedule may be full, but you must find the time to begin your search. Otherwise, you face the distinct possibility of working a job that has no relation to your future career, a job you cannot stand, a job that pays minimum wage or a combination of all three scenarios. And, of course, if you procrastinate your search long enough, you may not find a summer job at all.

If you simply cannot find time to begin an extensive search while still keeping up with your studies, spring break is just around the corner. For many students, this holiday is the perfect time to hit the beach for a little fun and sun. For others, the break is an opportunity to get some rest and relaxation without having to worry about an 8:05 class. But if you don't have a summer job lined up yet, and you want one, you better start looking now. If you haven't found a job by spring break, we strongly advise you to spend at least part of your break looking for one.

You may think now is too early to start thinking about a summer job, but if you don't take this warning seriously and you put your job search off too long, you may end up unemployed this summer. And, as everyone knows, no job means no money, and no money means the "Summertime Blues."

Quote of the Day

"You'd be surprised how much it costs to look this cheap."

-Dolly Parton

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Columns

Black influence shapes American life

If we turn on the radio, we can still hear the pioneering sounds of artists such as John Coltrane, Nat King Cole and The Supremes interwoven with modern acts such as Public Enemy, Anita Baker and Luther Vandross.

For eight years, Bill Cosby has been the star of a show that brought respectability and ratings to a struggling NBC. Not long ago, he too was breaking ground, landing a supporting role in the sitcom "I Spy." Jackie Robinson was passed over by the Boston Red Sox and a couple of other teams before becoming a Brooklyn Dodger in 1947. That opened the door for another Robinson, Cincinnati slugger Frank, to become the manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1975.

Dr. Charles Drew's idea for blood banks has saved thousands of lives over the years. He died shortly after a car accident in Alamance County, N. C., in 1954 because he was denied the saving grace of his own handwork.

The telephone may not have been possible without Louis Latimer, whose mechanical drawings helped secure the patent for Alexander Graham Bell. Modern traffic control would have been a nightmare had Garrett Morgan not come up with the electric stop light.

Douglas Wilder would never have become



Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist

governor of Virginia had people such as Barbara Jordan, Shirley Chisholm and Carl Stokes not made significant inroads in the American political system. Speaking of which, our nation's capital, Washington, D.C., would probably not even be complete today if it wasn't for Benjamin Banneker. After President Washington dismissed French planner Charles L'Enfant, Banneker completed the task of laying out the city.

Over the course of the past two centuries, blacks have made significant contributions to American society in virtually every field of endeavor. With the exception of more prolific leaders such as civil-rights leader and Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King Jr., who usually provides a point of reference for elementary and secondary school teachings, many achievements of black Americans have gone unsung.

The celebration of black history during the month of February is important, because

it gives people from all sectors a chance to see exactly how black influence and determination has shaped American life. It is also a time of reflection — a positive reminder of the persecutions and trials blacks have been through and overcome and a sign of hope to a future that promises even more advancement.

Thirty years ago, writing this article and submitting it in Technician would not have been possible. Students at N. C. Central University or perhaps Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte would be reading it, provided I had enough money to even afford college. For that matter, I wouldn't have been able to work at WKNC-FM or play on the College Bowl team here. Such is not the case today, but even more tragic problems plague the modern black community — drugs, teenage pregnancies, unemployment, inadequate education, violent black-on-black crime, racism and prejudice — and these will be even tougher to solve.

I am proud to be a part of such a rich, unique heritage. And I am proud of what we as a people have accomplished. But there is still much work to be done before our society as a whole can truly experience what it is like to be "free at last."

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

Promote racial equality, don't delay it

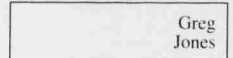
In January, we celebrated Martin Luther King's birthday, and it's fitting because he wanted everyone to live in peace and harmony and work together to get rid of such diseases as bigotry and hatred toward people due to race, religion, sex, age and national origin.

Unfortunately, when I think of Martin Luther King's birthday, I feel that some members of my own race don't understand what he was trying to say when he spoke in Washington, D.C.

Some black people like to blame white people (no offense intended) for everything from slavery to the invention of the AIDS virus. Now I'll admit that my ancestors were brought to Europe by the ancestors of the white people. But first of all, I myself was born and raised in America, and second of all, white people in 1862 might have been responsible for slavery, but the white people in 1992 are not.

Some black people use the term racism as a crutch to cover up their own inadequacies. A case in point: A black person goes for a job interview and doesn't quite meet all the qualifications. The employer calls him back, tells him why he didn't qualify, assures him it had nothing to do with him personally and he still holds "racism."

Another thing that upsets me is that some black people consider themselves an authority on "Blackness" and like to tell those of us who are not, and don't ever hope to be, how to be "Blacker," if you



Greg Jones Guest Columnist

will. A case in point: A lady asked me if I had any black friends, and I immediately got upset, but I told her yes, and she said she was just concerned about my mixture, to which I said to myself, "What the hell am I doing here, making a drink?" We then talked on the phone and she said to me, "I have a lot of white friends too, but I still like my fried chicken, collard greens and cornbread," to which I said, "You wanna put watermelon in there, too?" I know I shouldn't let things like that get to me, and I usually don't, except the lady was black.

One thing that really bothers me is to see a black man or woman be labeled a sellout. Reasons for this labeling vary. The black person in question may not listen to the right music, wear the right clothes, have the right friends or act the right way. In my book, that's OK because each person is an individual and no one has the right to tell anyone how to look, dress, think, decide those music tastes or choose friends.

Another thing that aggravates me is to see shirts with sayings such as "Black With an Attitude," "It's A Black Thing You

Wouldn't Understand," or "Black by Popular Demand." I'm not saying people have no right to wear them, because according to the First Amendment of the Constitution, they do. All I'm saying is that these slogans convey a negative message and could raise the ire of someone to the point of fighting, and I don't want that to happen. The idea is to promote racial equality, not delay it, and, in the long run, these slogans will delay equality more than anything.

Some black people feel we should return to our roots and the ways of Mother Africa. These people don't realize that if they went back to Africa, they would be rejected, because they weren't born there and they don't know the customs that are used there. Now I'm all for being taught black history in school, because many meaningful contributions have been given to society by black people, and I believe in giving credit where credit is due.

As for the term "African American," I was not born in Africa and brought over here when I was a kid. I'm American-born, American-bred, and I'll be American 'til I'm dead. And just for the record, I'm not a Black American, I'm an American, first, foremost, always, period.

Greg Jones is a senior majoring in communication.

Hey! Relax and get busy with the facts

Anne Quesenberry's letter concerning my column about abortion was well articulated, regardless of the fact that no one understood what "angry rhetoric" to which she was referring.

Quesenberry missed the point of my column and got all upset about my association of abortion with Planned Parenthood. She said my column was inaccurate. But everything I wrote was documented. Furthermore, I've had conversations with three women who have had abortions and now are extremely pro-life. Their stories reflect the survey of 200 women who had counseling and abortions at Planned Parenthood clinics, which I mentioned in my column. Quesenberry thinks the things these women and others have experienced don't matter, regardless of their pain. These women only wish someone would listen to them. Quesenberry insults my intelligence and the experience of my friends. Her McCulture doesn't care about the forgotten women who are members of such groups as Women

Technician Campus Forum

Exploited By Abortion, American Victims of Abortion and Feminists for Life of America.

Planned Parenthood clinics that don't do abortions have high referral rates to abortion clinics, according to New Dimensions magazine. Is exposing people to the truth "heaping judgment and shame"? Quesenberry asked what I'm doing to prevent abortion. Thanks for the concern, Anne. I've volunteered at the Pregnancy Life Care Center. I've worked at an educational booth at the N.C. State Fair that explained fetal development and options to abortion and I'm currently working with student pro-life projects. Quesenberry can disagree with me all she wants, but I have the advantage of documentation. In the words of Neil Peart of the band Rush, "Hey Jack/Relax/Get busy with the facts."

COLIN BURCH Junior, English

An apology from Kappa Psi Fraternity

Jan. 24, 1992, a party jointly sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta sorority was to have occurred. However, due to a discrepancy in the promotion, the event was canceled.

Many people on campus, especially women, were offended by the flyer used to promote the event and labeled the flyer as sexist and degrading to women.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are not in the practice of sexually degrading women and apologize for the confusion the flyer may have caused. In preparing the flyer, we did not fully consider the viewpoints of women nor the way the flyer would be interpreted by women.

Kappa Alpha Psi strives for excellence in every endeavor we embark upon. You may rest assured that incidents such as this will not occur in the future. Once again, we would like to apologize to all persons who were offended by the publicity.

CARL E. STEVENS Senior, Industrial Engineering

# Madson strong in first season

## Freshman grappler makes swift adjustment to ACC wrestling

By Thomas Baker  
Staff Writer

Coming into this season, N.C. State University wrestling coach Bob Guzzo was counting on his established talent — Tom Best, Steve Williams, Chris Kwortnik, Sylvester Terkay and the rest of his returning cast — to play a major role in the defense of the team's ACC title.

While the returning wrestlers have continued to win, often improving on last season's efforts, the Pack has picked up a string of impressive performances from freshman wrestler Dan Madson, who has quietly become one of the best young wrestlers in the conference.

Madson, a native of Nazareth, Penn., has compiled a 19-8 record in the highly competitive 190-pound weight class. He chose to attend NCSU over Penn State and West Point.

"There's more of a loose atmosphere [here]," Madson said. "The coaching staff gives you the guidance you need, but they're not always on you. It's a lot easier to do your best here."

Madson's record includes impressive, emotional victories over Wisconsin's Jeff Walter and UNC-Chapel Hill's Todd Hartung. Walter was the Pennsylvania state champion last year in the 189-pound

weight class, and Hartung was an ACC finalist in last year's tournament. "I think my best match so far," Madson said, "I don't know if I wrestled my best match, but it was probably my biggest thrill. [Hartung] had been ACC runner-up, and all week they had been telling me how good he was. That was probably my biggest moment."

In beating Hartung, Madson picked up a one-point escape and a two-point takedown in the last seconds of the match to earn the victory. In NCSU's match with Virginia, Madson won his bout with Jeff Liebel on another last-second takedown.



Freshman sensation Dan Madson has helped keep the Wolfpack wrestling program unbeaten in the ACC.

Ann Kenion/Staff

# Gymnasts defeat Tribe

Continued from Page 3

only by the ethereal 9.75 turned in by freshman Rosann Grabner.

And then there was sophomore Nicole Cimato. She was the first performer of the evening, scoring a 9.30 on vault. She commanded everyone's attention by ending the meet with a 9.55 on the floor. Throw in a 9.35 (bars) and 9.65 (beam), and Cimato walked away with the all-around title with a career best 37.85.

The Tribe, who fell to 1-2, tried to counter with sophomore Anna Dwyer's 37.75 in the all-around, but was, in the end, a team clearly caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"I was surprised at the three falls on the floor," Stevenson said, "but we only had five for the entire meet compared to 14 in our last meet."

place in the ACC tournament, or win it, then I'm sure we can win as a team."

"He has a lot of heart — a lot of determination," Guzzo said. "He wrestles very, very tough. He's doing an exceptional job, particularly for a freshman."

"We're looking for great things to come out of Danny throughout his collegiate career. This is only the beginning."

Madson started off his NCSU career by placing third in the Lehigh Invitational, a preseason meet. "That kind of performance is exceptionally good, particularly for a freshman," said Guzzo. "He'd only been out for the team for a couple of months."

Madson certainly doesn't think small. His goals for the year are to win the ACC and qualify for the NCAA championships. "If I can

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

PAAR BEG SITR  
TIRE ORO LENA  
TEN PENNY ANON  
STOOP ADVENT  
RIOT PEE  
MULTI MERE IRA  
ORE TENOR FOX  
BIN ARES MEDE  
NIP TELA  
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