



Fox still has goals, even after winning title and breaking record

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Technician

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April 2, 1993

Racist letter slipped under doors at UT

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

About a week ago, a letter George Thompson wrote criticizing The DollHouse, a Raleigh topless bar, for allegedly racist membership policies was published in Technician. Last Thursday afternoon, he apparently got a response. A letter, signed "From a white female who doesn't give a flying f--- that a strip joint discriminated against your black ass," mocked Thompson for complaining about racial discrimination in a "titty bar." The letter accused African-American men of being blind to sexism and called Thompson unintelligent. At first, Thompson thought it was

a joke. "I just kind of laughed at first," said Thompson, a University Towers resident who said he will graduate in May with an electrical engineering degree and a job offer from Westinghouse. "I thought it was some kind of gag." But Thompson wasn't alone in receiving the letter. Someone secretly distributed the letter to all but the first floor residents of University Towers between 3:30 and 6:30 a.m. Friday, said Dennis Emry, UT general manager. Emry said he was upset about the letter and suggested that anyone wanting to express an opinion send a letter to the Technician Forum. Thompson said that while he was somewhat bothered by the letter, he

didn't find it particularly upsetting. "I was hurt a little bit," he said. "I guess you just learn to deal with it. There's nothing I can do about it. I just kind of laugh it off now. It's just laughable." While most UT residents found the letters slipped under their doors, Thompson found his copy, which was not postmarked, in his locked mailbox. Only the post office and the office staff at UT have keys to the mail room, but a letter could be slid into the box through the front, Emry said. Thompson said the writer of the letter was trying to add some validity to racist hate-mail by bringing sexism into it. "She's just trying to cloud the issue," he said. "That wasn't the

issue I was addressing. This is a separate issue here." Tracey Ray, president of African American Student Advisory Council (AASAC), said she thought the writer of the letter was confused about the definitions of sexism and racism. "You have to differentiate between the two," Ray said. "I think The DollHouse is more of an exploitation of women. These women do it on a voluntary basis." She said if a person was denied employment on the basis of sex, that would be sexism. "I don't think the black man is blind to sexism," Ray said. "Point blank, the white man is on top, period. If that's the case, women are more likely to be discriminated

against just like [African-Americans]." She said The DollHouse is degrading to women and she wouldn't encourage anyone to go there. Ray also said AASAC would probably respond by issuing a statement of addressing UT's management, but she did not know exactly when or how. "I think it's something that definitely needs to be addressed," Ray said. Emry said UT already has plans to respond. "I will be sending out a letter to the students tomorrow," he said. The letter will announce a forum scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The forum will feature Jan

Rogers, coordinator of the Women's Center and Darryl Lester, assistant coordinator for African-American Student Affairs. "The goal is working together on issues of racism and sexism," said Sherry Watt, whom Emry asked to organize the program. "I think it's a good opportunity to address these issues of racism and sexism." "I think it's very important that those issues are not set up to be competitive with each other," Rogers said. "It in no way represents a truly feminist opinion." She said sexism is language or behavior that regards women as inferior or unequal to men. A bar

See DOLLHOUSE, Page 5

Students to "step" out today

By Kelly Gollobin
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's sixth annual Stepshow comes to Broughton High School today. This year's show, titled "Ain't Nothing But A Step Thang Baby," is hosted by NCSU's National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), Darryl Lester, an adviser for NPHC, will judge the competition. The show is a competition between fraternities and sororities in a step dance fashion. Steps are sounds made with the hands and feet. Gymnastics and music are sometimes a part of the presentation. The Step began in the 1920s with each fraternity and sorority having its own step, said Christian Hall, president of the NPHC. Each organization presents its step in a 10- to 15-minute presentation on stage. Hall said the Stepshow brings things to life one doesn't think are possible. Each fraternity works on its step for about three months prior to the show. "We get together to socialize and have fun," Hall said. Keeping in touch with history is one reason the fraternities and sororities participate in the Stepshow. "Tradition is important," Hall said. "We like to keep the focus of the founders, the ideology of the founders." The Stepshow is part of African-American Awareness Week. Fraternities and sororities have been competing in the Stepshow for its six-year run. This is the first year the NPHC is directing the Stepshow. "We hope to bring a lot of people out to see a Stepshow," Hall said. Hall said he hoped to see a wider audience at this show. Last year's show attracted 2,000 people. Hall said there will be people from Norfolk State University, N.C. A&T, Elon College and N.C. State University. Alpha Kappa Alpha.

See STEPSHOW, Page 5



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Watch this!

Matt McConnell, a junior in architectural design, enjoys his day as he practices juggling in the Court of North Carolina. The grassy field on east campus is a favorite playground for students wishing to take a break in the sun.

Peace Corps working for better future

Congressional support helped keep Corps alive

By Thomas Tamplin
Staff Writer

Local Peace Corps recruiter, Derek Stanfill, held an information session for N.C. State University students who are interested in the Peace Corps program Thursday night at the Student Center Annex. Stanfill, a senior recruiter for the Washington, D.C. area, has been a volunteer for the Peace Corps since 1986. He said he did his volunteer service in Senegal, West Africa, from 1986 to 1988 where he worked for the Office of Social Development as a rural community development agent. While living in a Senegal village, Stanfill said he was able to experience the local residents' lifestyle, eat their food and speak Wolof, the language of Senegal. "The best part of my experiences in Senegal was living with a native family and being part of the community," Stanfill said. Stanfill said during his second year he traveled to other villages that were proposed hosts for future volunteers. In these villages, he would conduct meetings with village leaders to tell them their responsibilities as hosts, he said. "If I can go into a Senegal village and conduct a meeting in their native tongue, I can do anything," Stanfill said. "It is a great confidence boost." During Stanfill's presentation, he discussed the history and opportunities of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps was enacted by the Peace Corps Act March 6,

1961 by President John F. Kennedy. The Peace Corps has had a total of 140,000 volunteers, Stanfill said. During the late 1970s and early 1980s, the number of Peace Corps volunteers dropped to 4,000 per year, Stanfill said. "If it were up to former Presidents Nixon, Reagan and Bush there wouldn't be a Peace Corps," Stanfill said. "It was congressional support that kept us going through those tough years." Stanfill said he believes the Peace Corps is taking a turn for the better in the 1990s. "There is revitalized support from the White House," Stanfill said. "There seems to be a new light being shed on the idea of doing service for one's country other than the military." The Peace Corps is currently working in 94 different countries, Stanfill said. In the past three years, the Peace Corps has entered twenty new areas including countries in Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. He said the Peace Corps has begun a new program called the Masters Internationalist Program at 20 universities in the United States. The closest university involved in the program is UNC Greensboro. A graduate student can obtain a master's degree by attending one of the universities for a year. The student must then spend two years abroad doing volunteer services for the Peace Corps, Stanfill said. The Peace Corps Fellows Program has also begun offering grants to Peace Corps volunteers who return to school to earn

"There is revitalized support from the White House. There seems to be a new light being shed on the idea of doing service for one's country other than the military."

—Derek Stanfill, Peace Corps recruiter

their master's degree, he said. Stanfill said working for the Peace Corps gives students an advantage in the job market. "Today's employers are looking for students with leadership skills, initiative and experience with other cultures and languages," Stanfill said. "The Peace Corps provides employees with these kinds of skills." The Peace Corps is looking for people in the science, business, health, education, agriculture and skilled trade fields, Stanfill said. Students who are interested in the Peace Corps program should contact Joe Caldwell, NCSU's recruiter, at 515-5340.

NCSU Athletics department to stress academics with program

By Mike Feher
Staff Writer

New academic standards will make N.C. State University athletes get serious about academics, an assistant athletics director said. David J. Horning said changes to the admissions program and to the academic standards set for student athletes will better the pool of incoming athletes and boost the athletes' academic performance. These measures will ensure that student athletes maintain a good grade point average and a steady progression of credit hours, he said.

Most of the requirements stem from the basic NCAA set of mandates, which specify that, to remain eligible, athletes must attain 25 percent, 50 percent and 75 per-

cent of their graduation requirements by the beginning of the fifth, seventh and ninth semesters respectively, Horning said. He said the changes also require athletes to declare a major prior to the start of their fifth semester. They also prohibit athletes from experimenting with courses outside of their major, a change Horning said will keep student athletes from getting easy grades in unrelated classes. "I see our academic program improving," he said. "The average GPA is moving up, and graduation is the main priority — being within reaching distance of graduation." Horning stressed that the new academic standards for athletes exceed the basic NCAA requirements. "N.C. State is so far above the NCAA criteria, it's ridiculous. N.C. State is a dif-

ferent school, a real good school," Horning said. NCSU requires incoming recruits to have a 2.5 GPA and a minimum score of 900 on the SAT, he said. The figures for the 1991-1992 academic year indicate positive results: 56 student athletes made the Dean's List, 24 percent had a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better and 40 student athletes had better than a 3.5, Horning said. The average overall GPA for athletes in January was 2.56, Horning said. Horning said most players, once they get their bearings at the university, realize that moving on to professional athletics is a very slim possibility. He said they tend to get serious about obtaining a degree. Horning also said the students aren't excused from normal academic responsibilities, nor do they have a pampered

lifestyle. A student athlete's life can be stressful, he said. Football player Gary Davis, for example, sometimes had chemistry tests Saturday mornings, only a couple of hours before he had to report to Carter-Finley Stadium, he said. "There's tremendous pressure to work, to succeed, to not let their coaches down, to not let their parents down, to not let the other guys on the team down, and above all, not to let the students down," Horning said. Horning praised Les Robinson's efforts as coach of the men's basketball team to improve the quality of his recruits and the academic performance of the team. Horning said Robinson's strengths lie in



Angela Pridden/Staff

NCSU assistant athletics director, David Horning, discusses the changes being made to promote a positive image for their program.

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Huffine working on a new process

By Jodie Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Money donated to N.C. State University from individuals, institutions and corporations is now handled by David M. Huffine, the newly appointed director of development-prospect management.

In his new position, Huffine said he will work to develop a prospect assignment and management process for the university—a department that receives funds from various sources. He said he plans to build an efficient fund-raising project that focuses on acquiring gifts from corporations and individuals. These gifts will go toward certain majors.

"The promotion is a big challenge and a nice opportunity to contribute to the overall development of fund-raising," Huffine said. "I enjoy working here, and I believe in the mission of the institution."

Huffine said he is prepared for this job.

"There are many potential donors out there in the community, and it is our job to ensure that on-campus needs are matched with those potential prospects, which include corporations, individuals and foundations," Huffine said. "They feel they have something to gain from NCSU's teaching, research and extension."

Huffine said NCSU is one of the top-ranked institutions nationwide in corporation support.

"We haven't solicited individual major gift donors as strongly, and it's a tremendous area for growth," he said. "Ultimately, we expect to be able to raise more money."

Some of Huffine's colleagues are pleased with his recent advancement in the university.

"David Huffine brings tremendous background and experience in educational fund-raising to this position," Jenkin said. "He has a proven record of success."

Jenkin said he believes Huffine has earned this opportunity for NCSU.

"We will focus on quality in all of our endeavors, and Dave Huffine represents total quality in all of his work," Jenkin said. "Dave has been described as trustworthy, resourceful, effective, steady and team-oriented."

Huffine joined the university in 1987 where he served as development officer and assistant director of Telemarketing Services.

Before his recent promotion, Huffine was the executive director of the NCSU Humanities Foundation Inc. He has directed fund development for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, which involves capital campaigns, corporate and foundation relations, solicitation of gifts for certain majors, coordination of a volunteer board and management of the Humanities Foundation office.

Huffine also served as a senior member of the \$230 million Century II Campaign management team.

Huffine is a graduate of UNC Greensboro and is working toward his master of arts in liberal studies at NCSU.

He said his wife Linda Huffine, who also attends NCSU, is pursuing a master's degree in reading education.

Before coming to NCSU, Huffine worked in the Development Office at UNC-G. He was also an educational leadership consultant at Lambda Chi Alpha International Fraternity Inc. in Indiana for two years.

NCSU Open House Saturday

Prospective students will invade NCSU

By Betsy Smith
Staff Writer

Watch out. Thousands of prospective N.C. State University freshmen will be scoping the campus Saturday.

The NCSU Open House '93 will offer some high school students the chance to ask questions and get to know their possible new home, said Ardell C. Linnerud, a statistics professor and organizer of the open house.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be activities throughout campus, including an all-day reception in Reynolds Coliseum, he said.

Reynolds will also host various exhibits about NCSU. A shuttle service will take the students to and from classrooms and laboratories, Linnerud said.

Each college within the university is planning its own program for the open house. The College of Education and Psychology will display videos while the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will show the new poultry addition in Scott Hall, he said.

Linnerud said students will also see Centennial Campus and make a stop at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Prospective students who want to experience the social activities of NCSU will be able to witness the Pan-African Festival as well as take a tour of Fraternity Court and the

residence halls, he said.

The open house is not required for new students, but it offers a chance to see the many options NCSU has to offer. It is separate from the Summer Orientation that all students are required to attend, and it gives high school students an opportunity to see the university while school is in session, he said.

Linnerud said he hopes to attract many new students to NCSU.

"Since N.C. State has so much to offer any student, I hope to reveal our many incredible assets at the open house," Linnerud said.

He also said he thinks current students can help the high school students feel comfortable at NCSU.

"We have many student helpers, but even if you see a new young person looking around, be friendly and ask them if they need anything," Linnerud said.

Present students can attend the open house as well, he said.

At this time, only North Carolina high school students are scheduled to attend, but students from other states are likely to be present as well, Linnerud said.

"We didn't advertise this open house to everyone who applied to the school, but many high school students are on their spring breaks right now and want to see their prospective schools," Linnerud said. "That's part of the reason we scheduled this now."

Vet school to open doors to visitors

By Ron Batcho
Senior Staff Writer

Hey, all you prospective Dr. Doolittles. The annual College of Veterinary Medicine open house will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thousands of people, including the public, college students and area visitors will be able to talk to the animals and tour the grounds of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Animal Magnetism" [the title of this year's open house], is a good way to describe how people are attracted to animals," Dr. Suzanne Kennedy-Stoskopf, open house chairperson for CVM, said.

"Last year over 5000 people showed up, and we are expecting at least that many this weekend," Kennedy-Stoskopf said.

Kennedy-Stoskopf said the open house also gives students interested in veterinary medicine a chance to see the variety of careers in the field. The attracts many visitors who are not interested in Veterinary Medicine as a career.

Kennedy-Stoskopf said the philosophy of the open house was to recruit incoming high school students, similar to the CVM's open house, but the University's open house is more of a family outing.

"People bring the whole family," Kennedy-Stoskopf said. "Many people live in apartments and do not see animals often."

Kennedy-Stoskopf said that

when the school first opened in 1983, thousands of local residents came to see what the new vet school had. After that, open house at the school became a part of the University's open house and fewer people showed up.

Kennedy-Stoskopf added that moving open house to the spring helped boost attendance in two ways.

"When open house was in the fall, we had to compete with the football games," Kennedy-Stoskopf said. "In the spring, the weather is nice and it doesn't cost anything," Kennedy-Stoskopf said about the higher family turnout since open house was moved to spring three years ago.

She said brochures with self-guiding trails will be provided to allow visitors to tour the campus at their own pace.

The open house will feature the Southern States Percheron Hitch on display, she said. One of last year's crowd favorites, the horses will parade around the college grounds hitched to an early 20th century steeple wagon.

Another highlight of the day will be military working dogs from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. They will perform three times for visitors on the front lawn of the college.

Future guide dogs for the blind will be on hand, courtesy of the N.C. Puppy Raising Program. The N.C. Puppy Raising Program trains Labrador Retrievers to become seeing eye dogs.

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Cryptoquip

Deciding to toss a party, tree surgeon spruced up his house.

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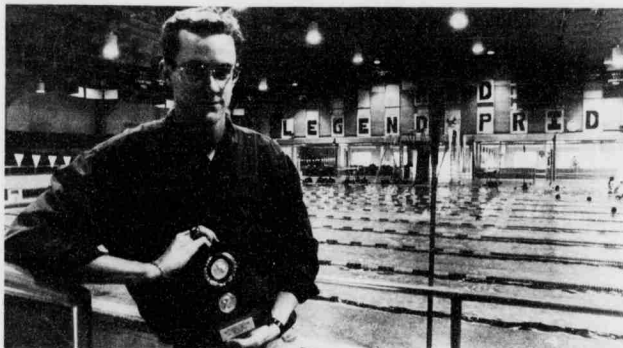
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Sports

April 2, 1993

Page 3

Pack swimmer Fox had no doubts about NCAA title



Angelo Pradger/Staff

"I want to go and experience international competition. I have plenty of time to improve." —David Fox.

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State swimmer David Fox had a feeling things would turn out this way.

Fox, who set an NCAA record in the 50-yard freestyle and eclipsed three Wolfpack records at the NCAA Championships last weekend in Indianapolis, never doubted he could reach his goal of a national title. Even after missing the finals last season in the 50, his confidence never wavered.

"I knew to be successful, it would be real important to put all my energy into [the NCAA] because this is the one that's most important," Fox said. "I ended up swimming really well at the conference championships, but that wasn't my main focus of the season."

No, the focus of the 6-foot-3 senior wasn't the ACC Championships, although he did win the 50 free and the 100-yard freestyle at the ACCs. In fact, Fox

is quick to point out that he didn't notch any career-best times and his mission — a national title — was not complete.

Not until last Thursday — when Fox broke the NCAA record in the 50 free to capture that elusive national title — was he satisfied. Fox's time of 19.14 edged the previous mark held by Olympic gold medalist Matt Biondi, who swam a 19.15 in 1986. Fox's time was also only .09 of a second off the American record held by Tom Jager.

"That was the event I focused on the most all year," Fox said. "And that event was going to decide whether the meet was successful for me in my mind, so I guess there was a lot of pressure put on by myself just by my expectations."

Fox followed his first-place finish up with a second place in the 100 free with a time of 43.07 Saturday. Michigan's Gustavo Borges (42.91), a Brazilian Olympian, outdistanced Fox, who still managed to

set an ACC record.

Last Friday, in the 100 butterfly, Fox set his third school record of the meet in a time of 48.36. But since his time was not fast enough for another finals swim, Fox would not total any more points for State. With Fox as its only competitor at the nationals, the Pack finished 24th with 37 points.

"One of my goals was to make sure I scored in every event, so I was a little disappointed I didn't score," Fox said. "But that was my best time [in the butterfly] and that's not my best event. I would like to have done better in the 100 too, but I can't complain with my meet overall."

One of the ingredients that went into Fox's superb weekend was the tapering of his practices. The process shortens a swimmer's workouts at the end of the season, while increasing the intensity of the prac-

See CONFIDENCE, Page 4

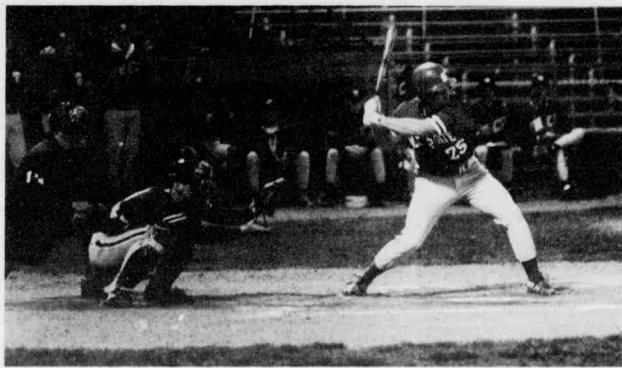
Time is now for gymnasts

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

The time has come for the N.C. State gymnastics team.

The Pack has advanced to the NCAA Regionals in Athens, Ga., for the second straight year. The Wolfpack will look to improve its record-breaking season with another solid meet.

State has already broken the team record for wins in a season with 21, improving on the old mark by four victories. The Pack is also on pace to break the average team-meet score set just last year. Its current meet average of 190.62 is nearly three points better than last year's



Saab Siddiqui/Staff

Pat Clougherty prepares to lay into a UNC-G pitch. He belted his tenth homer of the season in the sixth inning.

State's ship weathers Spartans' storm, 6-5

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, N.C. — With the threat of thunderstorms looming in the background, the N.C. State baseball team was able to weather its own storm against UNC-Greensboro Wednesday night and hold on for a 6-5 victory.

After the Spartans fought back from a four-run deficit, State was able to bring a run across in the top half of the seventh when Andy Barkett hit a ground ball deep enough in the hole at second base to score Tim Tracey from third.

"We've got some maturity on our team," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said. "We still felt like we

could win the game."

Reliever Mark Bogle was then able to shut down the Spartan attack, retiring eight out of the next nine batters before giving way to David Allen, who was able to notch his ninth save, forcing UNC-G's Scott Young to loft a fly ball to left fielder Pat Clougherty, ending the game.

It was by no means easy for the fourth-ranked Pack. Seemingly in control with a 5-1 lead after manufacturing two runs in the top half of the sixth, State saw its lead dissipate thanks to a trio of errors.

Rob Steinert, who pitched the first

See UNC-GREENSBORO, Page 4

See GYMNASTS, Page 4

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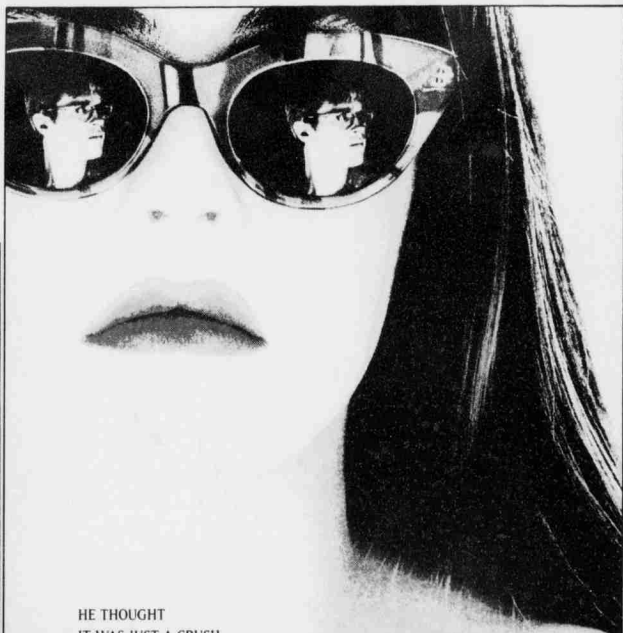
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OPENS APRIL 2

Gymnasts face national talent in Ga.

Continued from Page 3

the individual all-around competition. Grabner tied Newton's record (9.9) on the uneven parallel bars late in the season and has consistently been a top scorer for a young State squad while Redding has also been one of the Pack's leading scorers this year.

"We match up well at the top [of our line-up] with teams like Georgia and Florida," Stevenson said.

Senior captain Christy Davis is still questionable for the meet. Davis hit her head during vault warm-ups at North Carolina two weeks ago. According to Stevenson, Davis's ability to compete depends chiefly on how much pain she can handle.

"We're hoping she can compete in vaulting for us," Stevenson said. "If she doesn't, we've got a problem with the difference in potential scoring."

Also questionable for the seven-team meet is freshman Dana Gezci. Gezci has been battling a hip problem for most of the season but has competed in pain this season.

"She'll go, but we will put her in last in the rotation," Stevenson said. "If we don't need her score, we'll just scratch her."

In the competition, only the top five scores from each team are used in team scoring. And since State usually uses six or seven gymnasts, Stevenson may not use Gezci to protect her from complicated her injury.

"All the rest of them are looking pretty good," Stevenson said of his team. "We've had a good series of practices. We're going to do well; we have all the same goals that we usually do. We can score and finish high as long as we do the job."

The competition begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Doak Field's scoreboard banner (above) was stolen sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. If you have any information please contact the baseball office at 515-3613 "We're not interested in pressing charges," head coach Ray Tanner said. "We just want our banner back."

UNC-Greensboro

Continued from Page 3

five innings, giving up one run on only one hit, allowed a leadoff bunt single to UNC-G's Scott Young. First baseman Joey DeAngelis then ripped Steiner's next offering to deep center field, playing Young. But to the dismay of UNC-G coach Mike Gyski, DeAngelis was thrown out on a perfect relay throw from shortstop Ryan Ferby.

The Spartans' Tonka Maynor then grounded out weakly to second baseman Jeff Meszar for the second out. Everything looked like it was going to work out fine for the Wolfpack.

Unfortunately, State went from looking like the country's fourth-best team to looking like a comedy show. Steiner hit Matt Faulkner, and Tanner decided to bring in Jason Lucas for the pen.

It was the end to an impressive evening for Steiner. The junior right-hander pitched five and two-thirds innings of four-hit ball with nine strikeouts in a game which should help his confidence in trying to secure the fourth starting position.

"Steiner's performance was encouraging," Tanner said. "I thought it was a good outing for him. We're hoping he can have a few more good starts. He just started to tire a little bit [in the sixth]."

Lucas did his job, getting a ground ball to Ferby who needed just a toss to Meszar for the out. Instead, Ferby threw wide-left of Meszar into right field. Error number one.



Doak Field's scoreboard banner (above) was stolen sometime between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. If you have any information please contact the baseball office at 515-3613 "We're not interested in pressing charges," head coach Ray Tanner said. "We just want our banner back."

UNC-Greensboro

N.C. State		UNC-Greensboro 5											
Ab	R	H	ER	BB	K	POA	Ab	R	H	ER	BB	K	POA
2	1	0	3	0	2	1	18	19	9	11	25		
3	0	0	0	1	2	1	28	9	0	9	310		
4	2	2	1	1	0	0	30	29	4	25	411		
4	1	1	1	1	0	0	19	17	10	15	378		
4	0	1	0	0	3	2	23	5	5	26	395		
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	2	9	237			
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	1	5	258		
1	1	0	2	1	1	1	12	16	0	1	263		
1	1	1	1	0	12	0	10	19	1	2	288		
4	0	1	0	0	2	0	6	12	0	0	216		
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	20	30	177	360		
Totals	30	8	7	5	7	4	27	4	124	172	9	101	251

off the mound and go from the stretch. Lucas did so, but with the wrong foot, and was called for a balk. That scored a run to make the difference 5-3 with a runner at second base.

Scott Kerns attacked Ferby again, launching a ground ball his way. Ferby made a clean stab but was late with the throw and again the Spartans had runners on the corners.

Catcher Stephen Vaughn then checked an excuse-me swing and popped it into right field just over Meszar's outstretched glove for a hit, closing the margin to 5-4. Meszar tried to throw Vaughn out at first, but Lucas couldn't hold onto the throw and was charged with error number two and UNC-G had runners in the ever-familiar first-and-third position.

The Spartans proceeded to tie the game when Pack third baseman Tracey made an errant throw to first on a grounder from Mike Rikard. Error number three. Fortunately for the Pack, Boyle came in and put out the Spartan flame by fanning Chris Healy.

"Innings like the sixth happen occasionally," Tanner said. "You just hope you can get out of it, either with a pop-up or a double-play ball or something."

After scoring a pair of runs in the first, State held a 2-1 lead entering the fifth inning when catcher Greg Almond pulled a ball that carried over the left field fence. Clogherby followed an inning later with a towering climb that carried down the line and over the 335-foot mark in left field for his 10th home run.

State will now test its luck in a three-game series with Duke. Today's game is slated for 3 p.m. with the Saturday and Sunday games slated for 1 p.m.

Confidence

Continued from Page 3

Fox's practices may have been shortened, but "you're getting used to giving the quality instead of worrying about the quantity of work you're doing."

"It's not an exact science, but it's close," Fox said. "You usually just get a feeling when things are right. I knew I was going to swim well, but I wasn't sure exactly how well I was going to do."

Another common technique used by swimmers to shorten their times is shaving.

For nationals, Fox opted to shave the hair off his arms, legs, chest and back to post faster times for the first time all year.

By winning his title in the 50 by only .21 of a second over UCLA's Brian Kurza and taking second in the 100 by .37 of a second over Arizona's Seth Pepper, Fox believes his shave gave him an advantage.

"It's something that's kind of hard to explain to someone who doesn't swim. I think it's an extra boost," Fox said. "To be able to qualify without shaving, it just helped my confidence that much more because I knew I had something extra in store."

"You feel you're more sensitive to the water and you feel the water better."

You feel faster in the water and that is as much of a mental advantage than it is anything else."

So, peaking at the right time, using every psychological advantage possible and beaming with confidence, Fox claimed the one honor he wanted: a national title.

But Fox, who also qualified for the World University Games last weekend, isn't resting on his accomplishments. He's already dreaming of gold at the Buffalo, N.Y., event and hopes to swim on one of the relay teams.

The World Games will be Fox's first opportunity to represent the United States. But he lists the Pan Pacific Championships, the Goodwill Games and the Pan American Championships all as possibilities. Take notice, though. All of those international events are secondary to his ultimate goal of swimming in the Olympics in 1996.

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Application deadline is Wednesday, April 2. Applications may be picked up from the Student Center Program Office, 3114 University Student Center. The completed form must be returned by 5 p.m., April 2. Please call 515-2451 for more information.

Stepshow

Continued from Page 1

Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta and Kappa Alpha Psi are some of the sororities and fraternities that will participate in the show. The show will also host vendors selling African-American books and art. The audience can expect to find Greek and school paraphernalia, Hall said.

The show is designed to promote

Dollhouse

Continued from Page 1

like The Dollhouse is sexist because it overemphasizes women's sexuality and presents a distorted view of women as human beings, Rogers said.

"If the allegations are true — the denial of membership to a black man — then it's also very racist," she said. "Racism and sexism are both result of a basic lack of respect for human beings."

Lester said one of his goals is to teach people to appreciate each other's diversity in race, gender and sexual orientation.

"If a person appreciates themselves, then they're able to appreciate people who are different than themselves," he said.

Lester said the letter made some points but was too preoccupied

"unity and togetherness," he said. "I'd like to see a big crowd out there and some good friendly competition," Hall said.

"It brings us closer together. We don't do a whole lot of social things because we are primarily a service-oriented organization," Hall said.

The show starts at 7:00 p.m., but doors will open at 6:00 p.m. Donations of three dollars will be accepted at the door. Proceeds will benefit service programs sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

with race. "Folks that are racist are sometimes very sexist," he said. "She dwelled on the fact that this is a black man going to admire these women."

Lester said the blame for the letter lies with society.

"Something has happened with the way she's been socialized," he said. "Unfortunately, we're being forced to deal with it now. Let's start being proactive. The most appropriate response would be an educational response."

Paul Cousins, coordinator of judicial programs, said the letter was not in violation of NCSU's Code of Conduct. To be in violation, Thompson would have to be threatened or have his ability to pursue an education hampered, he said.

Cousins said, because UT is off-campus, the action would also have to affect the health, safety and welfare of the campus community.

The university might respond though, Cousins said.

Athletics

Continued from Page 1

his support for academics and in his loyalty to NCSU.

"He's going to have a 100 percent graduation rate, and you can take that to the bank," Horning said. "All of Les's recruits have greater than a 2.5 GPA. His number one goal above all else is the graduation rate. He wants the kids to be successful. He's not bringing in anyone who can't graduate."

Horning also said Robinson demonstrated his educational commitment by using his Reebok shoe contract to provide money to former NCSU basketball players who want to continue their education. He said Robinson could have pocketed this money. He said Robinson, an NCSU graduate, is committed to the university.

"He's an institution man, and he's loyal to State," Horning said. "Les has not once criticized NCSU since he has been here. He is all for following the demands of the school." Horning said it is only a matter of time before other schools have to pay their dues as well.

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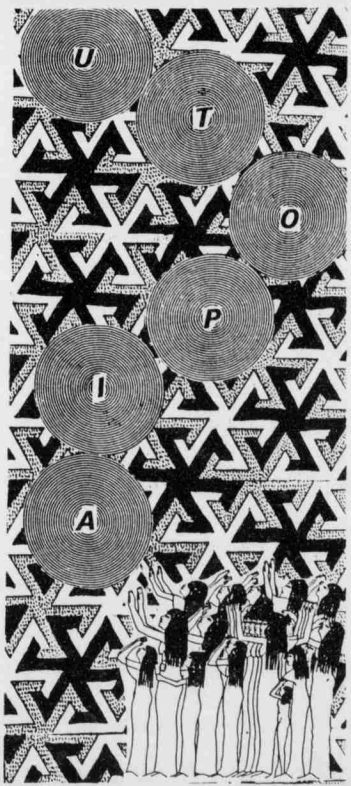
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

A challenge for Jones

Incumbent Student Body President Chris Jones deserves congratulations for his re-election; his victory, like any reelection, indicates that his constituents are at least reasonably satisfied with his performance.

There is good reason for that satisfaction. Jones has done what the student body president is supposed to do — fight for student interests.

During his second term, Jones must continue that fight. He must use his power as a voting member of the N.C. State University Board of Trustees to ensure that student interests are not sacrificed, either by the NCSU administration or by the General Assembly.

It is in students' best interests to have a strong library, so Jones should fight for additional funding for D.H. Hill Library.

It is in students' best interests to pay as little as possible for their education, so Jones should fight against any tuition or student-fee increase.

It is in students' best interests to have quality teachers, not necessarily great researchers, so Jones should fight for an increased emphasis on rewarding quality teachers.

It is in students' best interests to have more money allocated for financial aid, so Jones should fight to allocate more of NCSU's revenue for financial aid.

Jones has the power to fight for these and other things in the best interests of students. As a member of the Board, he has a great deal of input into how NCSU's revenue is spent. In many cases, Jones has already begun the fight. Now he must use his experience to expand his influence on the Board.

But how can he influence the General Assembly, the body that ultimately decides how much money NCSU receives?

Jones needs to use his position,

not only as a member of the Board of Trustees but as the NCSU student body president, to gather influential support for increased funding of the UNC-System. During the five-year period between the 1986-87 and 1990-91 academic years, student tuition has risen by 32 percent while the amount of money NCSU receives from the state has only risen 22 percent. When the increased number of students during that period is considered — making the actual amount allocated by the state for each student even less — it becomes apparent that students are paying a lot more without getting a lot more.

To change this situation, Jones should solidify all contacts he made within the Legislature and with student government officials across the state during his first term.

In fact, Jones should make as many contacts downtown as he can. NCSU students' can't have too many friends in the General Assembly. Gov. Jim Hunt is a former NCSU student body president; Jones could have an extremely important contact there.

Jones also must develop other ways of exerting pressure on the General Assembly. He could, for example, organize all of the state's student body presidents and student governments into a coalition battling for increased funding of the UNC-System.

Ultimately, Jones must use his position as a "bully pulpit." He must not be content with the traditional roles of the student body president. He must transcend the limitations of the office. He must use his symbolic power as the voice of all NCSU students and exert political pressure on the Legislature to support students' interests.

Students need supporters in powerful places; Jones can help to put them there.



Columns

Greetings from the new editor in chief

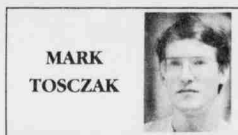
These are the kinds of columns that I never know quite how to start. Maybe it's best just to keep it simple: My name is Mark Toszczak and for the next 12 months I will be Technician's editor in chief.

I have been with the paper for almost three years now and in that time Technician has slowly but surely improved. Under my predecessors, our writing has gotten better, the reporting more relevant and the look of the paper more modern.

Just six days ago, we received confirmation of that progress by winning the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association's first-place award for general excellence. We beat out what many consider our chief rival, The Daily Tar Heel. That fact is noteworthy not just because The DTH usually dominates these contests but also because Carolina has a journalism school. At Technician, we rely on the raw talent of State students who receive most of their training at the paper.

But as nice as those accomplishments are, and as proud as I am to have been a part of them, the best for Technician and for you, the reader, is yet to come. I'm feeling a little pressure now, pressure to move your student-run newspaper into the big leagues of the collegiate press, pressure to bring back even more NCIPA awards next year and pressure to be recognized as one of the top college papers in the nation. Most of all, though, I'm feeling the pressure of the awesome responsibility I've accepted.

My and my staff's job is to keep you informed about the people, events and issues that are going to affect us and the university. I'm feeling pressure to serve you better, to represent our diverse student body



MARK TOSZCZAK

better and to answer some of your questions about everything from the future of the library to the future of the Student Center's Taco Bell.

I hope I can rise to that challenge. My staff is motivated and sincere, and they grow more skilled with each paper. I hope that you will give us both the patience and the input we need to help serve you better.

To that end I'd like to announce a couple of changes to Technician's style. Technician usually uses Associated Press style, which is the industry-standard for everything from punctuation and writing numbers to referring to people and organizations.

AP style uses the term "black" to refer to African Americans. That is the style Technician has followed for probably as long as The Associated Press has. We are changing that. Technician will now use the term African American, except in headlines, where there are severe space constraints, and in direct quotes that represent a speaker's exact words.

Another variation from AP style we will be making is with the term Native American. AP style currently calls for American Indian, which is more the result of Christopher Columbus's ignorance than of any geographic or cultural roots.

There will be some who will say that these changes have been too long in the coming. Reluctantly, for I am proud of Technician, I must agree with them. But the changes are here.

There also will be some who say that I am submitting to the forces of big, bad political correctness and that I am granting politicized language the legitimacy of Standard Written English.

Both sides are entitled to their views. I am changing Technician's style for two reasons. First, I think the change shows respect for African Americans and Native Americans who would like to be called by terms that are both accurate and empowering. Second, I think that society in general is using those same terms more and more commonly. I do not think that those terms are politicized enough any more to prohibit their use in news stories and other "fair and unbiased" contexts.

I would like to tell Technician's readers one other thing. My office door is always open to those who have questions, comments or even an ax to grind. Starting next week, I will have office hours from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday afternoons. My office hours also will be listed on the masthead (the gray box with the names of all the editors and department heads) so that as my schedule changes with the semester, you will always know when you can find me.

Our offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center Annex, at the corner of Gates Ave. and Dan Allen Drive. If you find yourself with questions, comments or criticisms, please drop by. Or, call me at 515-2411 during those same hours.

I hope I'll be hearing from you.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State

University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Technician

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IV Drug users primary source of AIDS

Contrary to popular myth, the death of our society lies not in the hands of homosexuals. The death — and life — of our society is in the hands of the drug users. I don't mean pot smokers or even people who snort coke. I am referring to IV drug users, especially those drug users who indiscriminately share dirty needles. Research has shown that drug users and their community, through sharing dirty needles, are spreading AIDS faster and more indiscriminately than the gay community.

Studies done in New York in 1981 disclosed that some 30 percent of the over 200,000 IV drug users were infected with the disease and, in 1988, health officials estimated that up to 60 percent were infected. However, Yolanda Serrano, director of ADAPT (Association for Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment) disagreed with that. She told Ms. magazine's Kathy Dobie that: "We say 80 percent from what we witness on the street." (Ms., Feb. 1989)

The National Women's Health Network has an even more ghastly statistic. They predict that "there will be 72,000 orphans in this country if 80 percent of the mothers" that are now infected die. Therefore, sodomy statutes which promote the illegality of particular sexual acts, sometimes referred to as "acts against nature," further no moral or medical purpose.

In fact, these statutes only threaten the liberty or right to privacy of small segments of



CRISTINA LAMSON

need to explain what is meant by "utility." The main principle of utility is that the benefits in any given situation must outweigh the costs. Another way of stating this principle is that there must be the greatest amount of happiness with the least amount of pain.

Purging our laws of useless sodomy statutes and concentrating on the drug issue by distributing clean needles to drug users satisfies that principle. How?

First, by concentrating on homosexuals or homosexual activity, we have created new problems for society. We now have a new prejudice — homophobia. Homophobia, according to the friend of the court brief filed by the American Psychological Association and the American Public Health Association in Bowers v. Hardwick, is causing substantial psychological harm for homosexuals, which in turn is causing serious consequences for physical health.

The stereotyping of human beings to the point of their being ostracized and labeled deviants, especially when that characteristic is beyond their control, never serves a utilitarian purpose. In fact, this concentration on homosexuals and not on drug users is harming all segments of society.

Another problem is legal moralism, which in essence is the thought that government

our society. Therefore, by concentrating on homosexuals through unfair laws, like sodomy statutes, the government is responsible for a very popular misconception that actually hinders medical personnel from obtaining necessary information for research and educational purposes.

Government is also responsible for the loss of liberty and happiness for a segment of our society, and it is responsible for not recognizing the real danger: the IV drug users. Thus, our government is ultimately, indirectly or directly, responsible for not stopping the transmission of AIDS. How would utilitarians handle this dilemma?

The utilitarian approach to this problem would be government-sponsored programs that would make sure that clean needles would be readily available for all IV drug users. In addition, the government, in particular the Supreme Court, would have to overturn the present legality of sodomy statutes. What makes these proposed considerations a utilitarian approach? First, we

Another problem is legal moralism, which in essence is the thought that government

LAMSON, cont.

has a right to legislate morals for the good of society. According to Lord Devlin, who supports this principle, a shared moral code is a necessary condition for the very existence of a community.

Yet this position or moral thought, which is supported by our government and society as a whole, diverts attention from the real problem (transmission of HIV by drug users not gay sex), a problem that could easily be resolved by funding health and education programs. Our gov-

ernment's misdirection is causing more deaths than would be necessary. This is genocide. As Serrano says: "People can survive addiction, but they can't survive AIDS." (Durham Morning Herald, Nov. 14, 1988)

Sure, drug users are going to use drugs despite what we do, but we owe it to them to protect them as well as society from their transmission of the AIDS disease. We can only do this with clean needles.

Only when we implement needle programs can we have the greatest happiness/benefits with the least

amount of pain/costs.

However, our moralistic society is far more concerned with the prospect that by distributing clean needles it (society) could be accused of helping the druggie with his or her drug habit, and that by promoting the unconstitutionality of sodomy laws, it could be accused of being without moral fiber.

Since bringing about the greatest amount of happiness would mean bringing about the fewest number of deaths, we ought to support those programs that minimize suffering and death.

The Campus

FORUM

Racism cannot be legislated against

I have neither any relationship with NCSU nor am I a resident of Raleigh. I am, however, on campus with some regularity and often enjoy reading the Technician. The March 24 issue presented a letter to the Forum by Mr. George Thompson accompanied by the column of Mr. Steve Crisp regarding certain discriminatory practices, past and present. Such practices were labeled as racist and this may well be the case. However, while I do not wish to take Mr. Thompson to task, I believe his statements and conclusions, which Mr. Crisp

seemed to endorse, deserve closer examination.

Racism will almost undoubtedly always exist. It will exist because there will always be a heart in which it may reside. Racism is a moral issue and morality has never been and never will be successfully legislated. Therefore, is shutting down the established in question any sort of real solution? Assuredly not. Something similar will no doubt spring up elsewhere, only more carefully veiled and less apparent.

Perhaps Mr. Thompson's statement of witnessing an increasing rift between races in the last twenty years is the comment of a young man himself in his twenties, perhaps not. Regardless, he most certainly does not remember 1968. He could not remember, much less have been subjected to, the sort of institutional discrimination and racism of his father's generation. Twenty years is but a moment in time comparatively and Mr. Thompson should not be too quick to judge them harshly. Doing so seems a grave injustice to the strug-

gles and accomplishments of prior generations.

I grew up in Louisiana and with all deference to Raleigh, it is not the deep south. Of course, racism is not a problem endemic to the south. One need only visit Boston as a black person to understand this.

While perhaps a little off the mark, allow me to conclude by loudly applauding both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Crisp. Fair minded people speaking out peacefully will bring the spotlight of scrutiny to such practices, exposing them for what they are. Other fair minded people will notice and unwilling to abide the tenets of racism, will not patronize such establishments. We need not shut them down, they will disappear on their own; if and only if, enough hearts offer no haven for racism. May it come to pass in Mr. Thompson's lifetime.

Chris Attaway
La. Tech University
chemical engineering, 1979

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If you have any questions, please contact the Panhellenic Association office at 515-2441 and ask for Cynthia Zuckerman, Susan Lamb, or Drew Smith.

Sorority Information Fair: 5-6:30 pm, Student Center Plaza, NCSU campus. If you are unable to attend the Information Fair, a general information session will be held in 2215 Williams Hall, NCSU campus, from 7-7:30 pm. In case of rain, both sessions will be combined and held in 2215 Williams Hall from 7-8:30 pm.



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Noon at Trinity Farms

Tickets on Sale, April 5

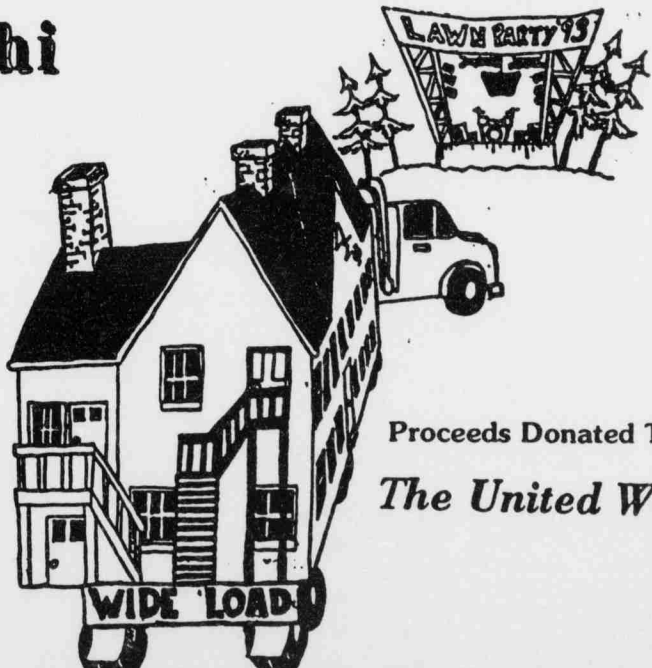
Limited Ticket Sales

FEATURING:

THE CONNELLS

and

SEX POLICE



Proceeds Donated To:
The United Way

