

Technician

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From the top

The lighting engineer for Ice House makes last-minute preparations before the band's Friday night show in Stewart

Theater. Men Without Hats was the opening act for the Australian band.

Student arrested in kidnapping case

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Friends of an N.C. State student arrested and charged with child abduction are baffled and concerned over the incident.

Heather Moore, a junior in sociology, was arrested at about 11 a.m. in South Hall Saturday after Raleigh police obtained information regarding the abduction of a six-month old boy from a S. Swain Street apartment Friday evening.

Captain B.W. Peoples of the Raleigh Police Department said he was under the impression that Moore may have "had a kid a year ago" and that she may have thought that the child, Derrick Haywood, was hers. Haywood is not her child, he said.

Juanda Crutchfield, a friend and former roommate of Moore, said she was not aware of

Moore having a child.

Crutchfield said she was also confused when she heard of the arrest Sunday morning. "When I first heard about it, I thought it was a trick. I couldn't believe it," Crutchfield said she thought there was more to the case than reports have said. She said she went to the jail to see Moore on Sunday, but was not permitted to visit.

Crutchfield said Moore is interested in school and at one point had considered going to law school. Moore is also active in her sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho. "She's not the type to abduct a child," Crutchfield said.

"I was shocked when I heard the news," said Jo Danzy, another friend of Moore's. Danzy said he has known Moore for about two years and the two were lab partners for a class. "We studied together sometimes," he said. "She's a nice girl."

Crutchfield said she was concerned about

Moore and that no matter what the outcome of the case is, "it's going to be hard for her to go back to school now."

Moore is a second-floor resident of South Hall and currently does not have a roommate. Peoples said he did not know whether Moore was planning to keep the child in the dorm. He said he was unable to discuss details on the case.

Major Miles Heckenand of Public Safety said Sunday that his department assisted the Raleigh police in the arrest.

Moore, from Mitchellville, Md., is being held in the Wake county jail in lieu of an \$8,000 bond. An arraignment hearing is scheduled for this afternoon.

Peoples said Moore remained calm during the arrest.

—Dwuan June contributed to this report.

Dean of Design School resigns amid protest

By Hunter George
Senior Staff Writer

Claude McKinney stepped down from his position as dean of the School of Design Saturday amid what he called "a turbulent relationship between the dean and the faculty."

"I've given the school 15 years of my time and energy and now I think it's time for a change," McKinney said.

McKinney has been promoted to assistant to the chancellor and he will oversee the development of Centennial Campus, effective July 1.

In addition to his position as dean, McKinney served for the past three years as the chief planner and university spokesman for the new campus, to be developed on 860 acres behind Dorothea Dix Hospital.

Provost Nash Winstead said that McKinney will also represent N.C. State on the Triangle Universities Consortium for Advanced Studies (TUCAS).

"TUCAS Properties is a project owned by NCSU, UNC and Duke that works for advanced studies," Winstead said. "He (McKinney) will be our chief spokesman to them as well as the chief planner for Centennial Campus."

McKinney said in an interview Sunday that he is excited about his new position.

"It's an important venture not only for the university, but also for the city of Raleigh," he said. "The university has a chance to do something very important and I'm very excited about it."

In a written statement Saturday, McKinney said that "academic colleagues must be able to work together with mutual respect."

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I've given the school 15 years of my time and energy. Now I think it's time for a change. It's an important venture not only for the university but also for the city of Raleigh. The university has a chance to do something very important, and I'm excited about it

Claude McKinney, former dean of the School of Design on his new position as assistant to the Chancellor overseeing Centennial Campus.

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"With the recent actions by several of the school's senior faculty, it is apparent that a climate of mutual respect does not exist now. Within the current climate, I find the prospect of continuing as dean an unappealing challenge."

Nine senior faculty members of the school signed a petition inferring McKinney's removal two weeks ago. Last Wednesday, about half of the school's 40 faculty members held a meeting in which they voted unanimously to recommend that the dean be replaced.

Arthur Sullivan, a professor of landscape architecture and one of

See MCKINNEY, page 7

Board of Trustees passes campus drug policy resolution

By Al Benthal
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Board of Trustees passed a resolution on the campus drug policy Saturday that will provide students and faculty with more education and better rehabilitation opportunities.

According to Becky French, university counsel, the new policy will be in keeping with the minimum standards set forth by the Board of Governors on January 15. The only difference will be that there will be more of an effort on campus to expand student awareness.

The new rehabilitation programs will include off-campus facilities as well. "If a student has a serious drug problem, he will have access to

much better rehabilitation facilities, such as Holby Hill," French said.

Other drug enforcement laws and penalties will remain the same.

An official statement will be released Monday containing specific codes and penalties, along with education, counseling and rehabilitation information.

In other business, the board passed a resolution in Campus Law that will raise the standards of Public Safety officers to that of police officers.

This will increase their power greatly, French said, giving them the status of officers rather than security guards.

In the past, Public Safety was not allowed to operate officially past Hillsborough Street, unless they

Scott Hall addition approved

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Students in poultry science and engineering will be neighbors soon, thanks to the efforts of N.C. State architect Edwin Harris and others.

See PACK, page 7

Troy Doby, chair of the Buildings and Properties Committee for the Board of Trustees, approved the plan, which calls for an addition to the north side of Scott Hall.

were pursuing a suspect on campus and had to cross over.

With the new resolution, Public Safety can apprehend suspects on the other side of the street.

The resolution also provides for a

variety of new campus security programs.

Penny McLeod, crime prevention officer, said Friday that some of these programs will include in-

creased night patrols in residence

halls, tighter dorm security, more ID checks for dorm residents and increased security education for residents.

"With the involvement of the entire campus, we can drive property crimes down," she said.

Another resolution will establish a University Council on Undergraduate Learning.

Thomas Honeycutt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the new council will help coordinate essential requirements for undergraduates and help implement these requirements.

"We're looking to give undergraduates a better rounded education, along with better exposure," he said.

The council will consist of 28 voting members made up of repre-

sentatives from each school or department.

According to the resolution, the council will "monitor the implementation of general education requirements throughout the university," but will leave the means for fulfilling the policy up to each individual department or school.

The board also passed a resolution to increase campus parking times and fees.

"We feel that the increases are justified," said Troy Doby, chairman of the Building and Properties Committee. Doby said the fines are still lower than "parking violations in urban areas."

The meeting was the last of the 1987-88 academic year.

Teachers catch up with Saturday morning classes

By Pete Holman
Staff Writer

On most Saturdays, classrooms on the N.C. State campus are all but deserted. But last weekend, some of those rooms were filled.

Saturday was an optional makeup day for lost class hours caused by the change in the Easter Holiday.

Doris Larvea, an English professor, said her class was a little behind, but only by a day — a day that was made up on Saturday.

Larvea said only four students missed the makeup class.

Art Kohn, a psychology professor, showed the movie "Ordinary People," to his Saturday class.

"I tried to make this as painless as possible," he said, adding that the film was part of the course.

Kohn showed half of the film on Friday and the other half Saturday morning. He also showed it twice on Friday night, and said that all the showings had good turnouts.

Donald Mershon, a psychology professor, held classes because "there is a certain amount of material that needs to be covered."

But apparently his class didn't agree with him. "There was a so-so turnout," he said. "There are certain people that I expected to turn out."

Mershon said students need the opportunity to get the material and

that he has an obligation to present material to his students.

Solomon Abraham, a math professor, gave a test on Saturday.

He had originally scheduled the test for Monday, but was unaware of the university's policy of no tests the week before finals.

As a compromise, Abraham offered the test on Friday or Saturday.

Charmine Hooper, a freshman in food science, said she preferred having the test on Saturday. "I'd rather have it today since there was more time to study," she said.

Missagh Rahmani, an electrical engineering major, had an optional test in electronic circuits on Saturday. "The professor made a mistake in scheduling the test, so he made it optional," Rahmani said. He added that the class was half empty.

Some students weren't upset by the Saturday class.

Rob Hoxton, an English major, said, "it doesn't bother me because I have a lot of work to do already."

John Low, a senior in electrical engineering, said he actually liked the Saturday class. "The atmosphere is really relaxed compared to Monday night class," he said. He added that since he was already working hard because it was near the end of the semester, the added class didn't bother him.

Precision Engineering Center opens

Cooperation encouraged

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

Inaugural ceremonies held Friday for the Precision Engineering Center celebrated the first laboratory to move into research facilities on the new Centennial Campus.

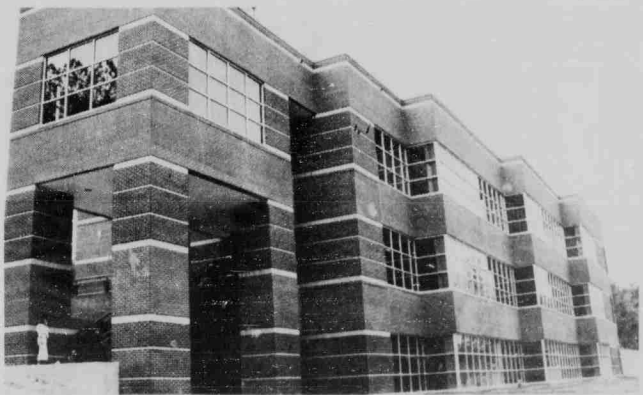
Chancellor Bruce Poulton said during the inaugural ceremony, "I am sure history will record this as a day NCSU turned a very big corner."

The director of the center, Thomas Dow, built the building, under construction since last year, will be completed in the next 12 months.

The major funding for the Precision Engineering Center comes from the Office of Naval Research (ONR). Fred Soalfeld, director of ONR, said that over \$3 million have been contributed to the project so far.

"Our purpose is to support the best scientists with the best tools," Soalfeld said.

Support also comes from the university and industrial affili-



The Precision Engineering Center officially opened Friday.

ties such as IBM, Texas Instruments, Eastman Kodak, and Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Garrett Briggs, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said the open-

ing of the facility Friday marked "the inauguration of a spirit of cooperation among industry, government and higher education."

The center's multidisciplinary research and education programs

aim for basic scientific advances, and is the only national precision engineering program.

The center's research will produce information valuable to

See CENTER, page 7

Winston Hall reopens after complete renovation

Construction firm fined for missing deadline by four weeks

By Tor Blizzard
Staff Writer

Winston Hall is open after three semesters of reconstruction and four weeks of penalties due to a missed deadline.

According to John Fields, university construction manager, the general contractors, the Navarro Corporation, have been fined \$200 a day since March 3 for not having completed the \$2.75 million project by that deadline.

Fields said the building was opened for beneficial occupancy on April 5, four weeks behind schedule.

According to Curtis Fitzgerald, assistant to the dean of CHASS, the construction has put an added strain on the college in relocation of classes and faculty.

Many classes that were held in Winston before construction began were rescheduled at 7:50 a.m. elsewhere on campus. Fitzgerald said that the university has little space as it is, and that class schedules were already very tight between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Faculty also underwent some discomfort during the construction. Philosophy and religion, and speech-communication departments were squeezed into the second floor of the 1911 Building.

James Vanderkam, a professor in religion, said that he was jammed in with two other teachers and provided with a "closet office."

The space problem was a matter of convenience, he said, adding that it was sometimes difficult to work

under those conditions. But the problems should be over, since both departments completed the move from 1911 to Winston last week.

The building has a new look, both inside and out.

In addition to a completely new heating and air-conditioning system, doubly insulated windows were installed to reduce heat loss and cut down on noise from Hillsborough Street.

Fitzgerald said that noise from traffic made it difficult for professors to teach, especially on the north side of the building.

Inside, the speech-communication department on the second floor has an electronic media laboratory, five editing studios and an audio studio with soundproof walls.

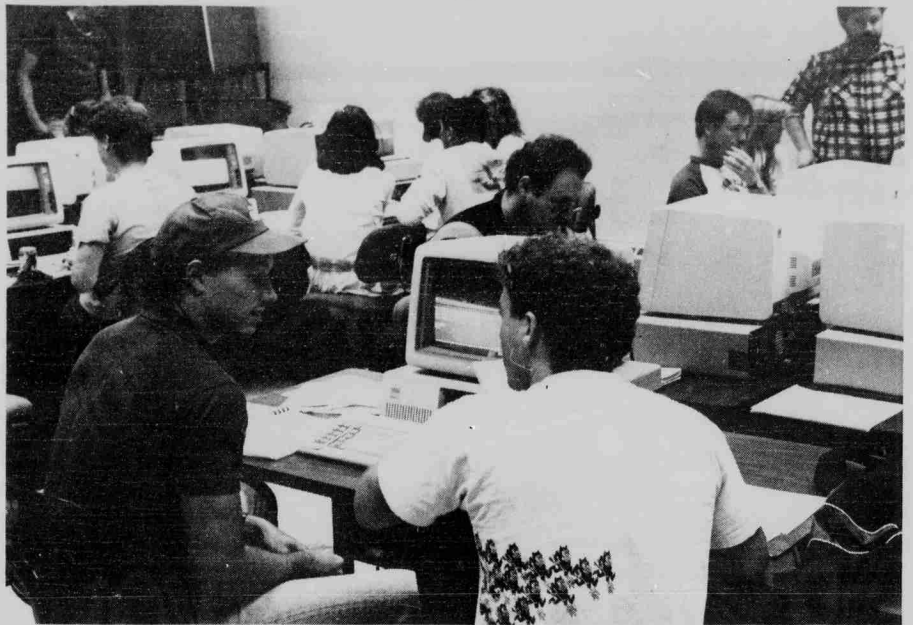
The building has a new roof, and what was once the attic is now a new floor.

The social sciences computer lab, which had been relocated to Tompkins, is located there. The lab is not accessible by elevator, but there is a wheelchair lift for handicapped students. The lab has four new computer terminals and a new laser printer.

William Jordan, speech-communication department head, said that except for the delay, there have been no major problems with the move.

But, he added, "moving is like open-heart surgery."

Classes will resume in Winston by the first summer session. Fitzgerald said



The new computing lab is just one of the new features of Winston Hall. The building recently opened after being closed for three semesters for remodeling. Other improvements

include an electronic media laboratory, five editing studios, an audio studio with soundproof walls, a new roof, a new air-conditioning system and doubly insulated windows.

EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Physical Environment Committee working on bicycle code

By Brooke Cain
Staff Writer

The Physical Environment Committee's decision to implement a university bicycle code will mean many changes for N.C. State cyclists over the next several years.

The preface to the code states that "the use and operation of bicycles should not only be encouraged but should also have a minimum of restrictions."

Some of the requirements for bicycle use on campus in the future are registration and the

Spaces Lost

The Physical Environment Committee has proposed a plan that would eliminate the number of spaces on campus.

See page 7

addition of safety equipment.

The code calls for all bicycles on campus, whether they are operated or not, to be registered. Registered bicycles will be affixed with a permit, and the registration fee will be \$5.

All bicycles operated from sunset to sunrise must be equipped with a working headlamp and an acceptable rear reflector or a rear lamp.

People wishing to park bicycles must find a bike rack by a sign that reads "Bicycle Parking Area." Parking in a fire lane, on the sidewalk, against trees or posts, in hallways or classrooms, or in ways that disturb pedestrian or vehicular traffic will be considered unlawful.

Storage areas for bikes will also be posted with signs, according to the code.

Abandoned bicycles (bikes parked

illegally for more than 10 days) will be impounded. If the bicycle is registered, the owner will be notified within 15 days of the impoundment.

Unregistered bicycles, if not claimed within a one year period, will be sold at an auction. Illegally parked bicycles will also be impounded.

Along with the registration and parking regulations, there will be many traffic regulations.

The code states that bicycles may only operate in areas where automobiles are allowed, or on bicycle paths.

The paths are to be constructed sometime in the future, and rules regarding bicycle paths will then go into effect.

Some speed restrictions will also be monitored. Bicycles must not exceed reasonable and proper speed, with regard to traffic conditions.

Clinging to moving vehicles is also prohibited.

Cyclists must ride in single file, use all proper hand signals, ride on the right side of roadways, and yield to pedestrians.

Traffic signals, yield signals and

stop signs will also apply to cyclists. A violation of any of these rules will result in a fine, and cyclists do have the right to petition the fine.

Bicycle Committee members said that some ideas were obtained from universities across the nation that have bike ordinances.

The resolution states that the bicycle code will be phased in as the necessary facilities become available over the next several years.

The university bicycle code must go before the Board of Trustees for final approval.

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BOOKSTORES

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Treat Her Right attacks institutions, but Deacon Blue sure to please easy listeners

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

Treat Her Right — "Treat Her Right"

Occasionally, something good comes in the mail without any warning whatsoever — Treat Her Right did just that.

After cartons of unendurable albums shipped from every record company that prints albums, the self-titled album came from BMG-RCA Records two weeks ago.

No information on the band came with the album. Not even information on the slick who sent it — just the record.

The credits on the back cover give the album away. None of the four white guys pictured play bass, synthesizer or bongos. Just two guitars, "slide and low," cocktail drums and a harmonica.

Plain and simple, Treat Her Right plays blues.

The two songs on the album the record company is pushing — "I Think She Likes Me" and "I Got a Gun" — show much of the groups' musical leanings. "I Think She Likes Me," written by Mark Sandman (flow guitar), tells a tale like all good blues tunes should. Of course, the story begins in a bar, includes a



woman and ends with an angry husband and a gun.

The second song, "I Got a Gun," written by David Champagne (slide guitar), rails the loss of honesty in rock 'n' roll. And the only way to put it right is with a gun — or solid blues guitars and harmonica playing that sounds like a train.

The two songs give a good indication of the band. But like all songs the company wants to sell, the songs lean more toward pop rock than what the band truly plays.

To prove the blues strength of the band, the album includes a cover of James Blood Ulmer's "Where Did All the Girls Come From?"

Nine of the 11 songs on the album are originals, though, with more to offer than just "mean women done me wrong" tunes, all solidly grounded in the blues tradition.

Sandman wrote the more mellow and muddy blues tunes on the album. "Bringin' It All Back Home"

fits the soulful wailing of classical blues.

The more upbeat songs from "Treat Her Right" belong to Champagne. Bright harmonica playing by Jim Fitting and Billy Conway's crisp percussions highlight "Don't Look Back" and the best song on the album, "Jesus Everyday."

"Jesus Everyday" shows the band can write original tunes while playing a classic style. The song attacks the hypocrisy of "true Americans" and the church.

Don't expect to hear the album on commercial radio. Treat Her Right plays the blues and attacks American institutions — not the biggest selling points on the radio today.

I never expected to see or hear the album outside of my place for those reasons, but Sunday's Lechmere insert features the album in the store's sale collection. There may be hope for the band and honesty in rock 'n' roll after all.

One band assured of guaranteed airplay and album sales is Deacon Blue's "Rain Town."

CBS Records released the album a month ago, and already commercial radio has picked up on "Dignity."

This song, and the whole album, falls into the Bruce Hornsby and

The Range style of pop music. "Dignity" tells the story of an old man who "takes no lip off no body/And litter off the gutter." But he has a dream of buying a dingy and sailing away from his worldly position.

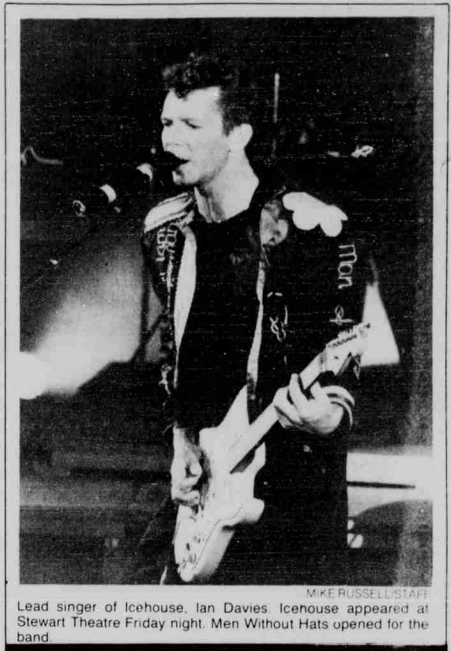
Most of the songs tell similar stories, and the music stays pretty much along the same lines. The piano playing is not so far out from as Hornsby, but the music is much the same.

No headbanging rock or sampling disco. Video Hits One should love this album. And no one can take offense to it.

To the band's credit, not all the songs sound the same, even though it's all the same style. Shades of Billie Holiday appear in "Born in a Storm," the introduction to the album's title track. "He Looks Like Spencer Tracy Now" demands attention from the listener, and it is the best song on the album.

Unfortunately, "Spencer Tracy" and the equally noody "When Will You Make My Phone Ring" will probably be overlooked by commercial radio for the more accessible tunes like "Dignity" and "Chocolate Girl."

The debut album from Deacon Blue shows a lot of promise behind the certain hits. "Rain Town" will certainly score with easy listeners.



Lead singer of Icehouse, Ian Davies. Icehouse appeared at Stewart Theatre Friday night. Men Without Hats opened for the band.

'Hairspray' differs from other old dance shows, not as queasy

CARY — I never liked television dance shows.

Whether it was "American Bandstand," "Solid Gold" or WKAL's locally produced "Teen Frolics," I just couldn't get into them.

My grandfather once told me that he liked the new music, but no matter how hard he tried, he didn't like dance shows.

I told him not to try too hard. Some things aren't worth the exertion.

Maybe I was turned off because it was the days of disco. My stomach still gets queasy when I think of glittery tube tops reading "Foxy Momma." What's so interesting about seeing a pack of gland cases doing the Hustle to the soundtrack of "Saturday Night Fever" and "Thank God It's Friday?"

Every boy wanted to be John Travolta. The punk thing was happening, but slam dancing wasn't the beat for a bunch of non-rhythm polyester-clad white folks trying to move like black people.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

It was like seeing Dan Rafter trying to like Mars Blackmon. Disco dance shows were about as exciting as watching a fishing show sober.

But I did enjoy watching clips of the old "American Bandstand." The ones made in Philadelphia. It was fun to see those kids doing "The Twist," "The Mashed Potato" and "The Bug." It was even better to watch the horrible haircuts and clothing.

When I first heard that John Waters was making a film about a local dance show in Baltimore, I feared "Radio Days Part II."

Woody Allen's romanticism of

those days before TV was a complete failure. He got too sappy about how much greater his childhood was because he had radio. Allen didn't even bridge the people in the radio and the people listening. Allen tried to do too damn much in less than 90 minutes.

In the end, "Radio Days" stunk. So when "Hairspray" came out I was really fearful that Waters had tried to make a bit of sentimental schlock. This coming from the director of "Pink Flamingos" and "Polyester."

But Waters proves that he has the sense and control to be a truly great director. "Hairspray" is more than just kids dancing on the boob tube. It's about the integration movement in the early 1960s.

And it is all done brilliantly. The story opens with the overweight Tracy Turnblad (Rieki Lake) and the anorexic Penny Pingleton (Leslie Ann Powers) watching the Corny Collins Dance Show on the Turnblad's television. The two dance the same moves as

the TV kids, sweetly called "The Council."

Tracy's dancing gets her on the show despite the protests of the show's princess, Amber Von Tussle (Colleen Fitzpatrick).

Amber is suspended from the show because of her nasty comments about Tracy's weight. Tracy takes center stage and all the kids in Baltimore fall for this new chunky dancing sweetheart.

The greater motive in the film lies in Tracy's desire to bring black kids on the show. The Corny Collins show does have "Negro Day" at the end of the month.

Lake is splendid as Tracy. She is the ultimate heroine for such a film because she will never truly become "in" with The Council.

It's not a case of taking off her glasses and letting her hair down to find "the beautiful girl." The beauty of Tracy comes from within herself — not a physical characteristic.

Tracy will never become Amber. Divine gives two great performances as Edna Turnblad. Tracy's

mother, who slowly becomes an activist in the cause and Arvin Hodgepyle, the racist station manager.

To watch Divine on screen makes me sad to think that this lovable transvestite is dead. But at least Divine can be remembered for going out on a good film — a move that too many queens of the silver screen rarely get a chance to do.

Sonny Bono and Debbie Harry play the Von Tussles. Amber's racist parents who will go to any lengths to get their daughter crowned Miss Auto Show 1963.

Pia Zadora plays a beatnik chick with her artist boyfriend Ric Ocasek (former lead dude of The Cars). This is Zadora's greatest film performance ever. Even better than "The Lonely Lady." To hear Pia madly rave the words of "The Howl" was pure ecstasy.

The most hilarious character in "Hairspray" is played by Waters. He plays a psychotic psychiatrist who attempts to use a cattleprod to end Penny's love for Seaweed, a young

black boy who takes her and Tracy to the black side of Baltimore. Waters has inspired a character that deserves a show of his own.

Waters is able to mix a serious look at segregation with his warped vision of Baltimore. He doesn't fail the audience with the message. He makes them think about it.

All this from a director most noted for films featuring Divine eating dog crap, large open facial sores, scratch and sniff farts, a singing anus and other unprintable items.

Waters isn't known as the Prince of Puke for a booger joke.

But "Hairspray" has no sick humor. It is a family film for all families — the Bradys or the Mansons.

Waters ties everything up and works it out in an hour and a half. Something Allen couldn't do.

I still can't stand watching dance shows on TV, but now I can understand why.

I know it's exam time and all, but if you've got 90 minutes to blow, go.

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Golfers place second in ACC tourney

By Phil Taylor
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—The Clemson Tigers successfully defended their ACC Championship and Tiger all-America Kevin Johnson ran away with the individual championship to complete a Clemson sweep yesterday at the Cardinal Country Club in Greensboro.

N.C. State finished in second place after posting a team total of 894, 54 over par. The second place showing in Greensboro should assure the Pack of an NCAA tourney bid but Coach Richard Sykes noted that Pack does not "have anything locked up yet."

Clemson shot a record high 40-over par 880 on the Cardinal Country Club course. "We'll gladly take this," Clemson Coach Larry Penley said upon accepting the ACC

championship team plaque. "But I think it was the course that won."

Sykes labelled the golf course a "Chamber of Horrors."

"I don't know what it's like playing out there, but just walking around it doesn't look like there's a lot of safe places to put the ball."

However, Johnson seemed to know exactly where to put the ball. The junior turned in the tournament's low round, a 2-under par 68. The only other player to break par all weekend also wore Tiger orange. Chris Patton fired a one-under par 69 in the tourney's first round on Friday. Johnson offset boges on the 4th and 15th holes with birdies on 2, 13, 14, and 17.

The leader after two days, Oswald Drawdy, also of Clemson, held onto his lead for most of the day, but let the individual championship

slip away with a 10-over par 45 backside, including an eight on the par 3 17th. Johnson had pulled even by the fifth hole and the contest between the two stayed competitive until Drawdy's backside collapse.

Finishing second was Curt Coulter of Virginia who fired an even par 70 to finish at 221. John Karcher of Duke finished third 5 shots back at 219. The biggest jump of the day was by Georgia Tech's Tripp-Ishour.

Ishour made it around the windswept course with an even par 70 to finish at 221 and move from 17th place Sunday morning to a fourth-place tie with Clemson's Patton.

The best finish for N.C. State was by senior Joe Gay, whose 4-over par 74 left him tied for seventh place with UNC's Peter Brennan and first day leader Chris Patton of Clemson at 13-over 223. Next for the Wolfpack was

sophomore Todd Gleaton with a 76 Sunday and 225 for the weekend.

In the race for the team title the Tigers never looked back and cruised to a 14-shot victory over second place State with a 3-day total 880. The closest anyone got to the fourth-ranked Clemson squad was on Saturday when State pulled to within two shots on the fourth hole. The Wolfpack held on to second place despite trailing both Wake Forest and Georgia Tech at the mid-point of Sunday's round after an atrocious first nine holes.

Wake Forest played a gutsy three days of golf to finish third at 895 despite an outbreak of mononucleosis that kept star player Tim Straud home and weakened sixth-place finisher Barry Fabyan. Virginia came on strong to take fourth place at 897 and Tech finished fifth at 902.

ACC Top 10

Kevin Johnson(C)	214
Curt Coulter (UVA)	217
John Karcher (D)	219
Tripp-Ishour (GT)	221
Chris Patton (C)	221
Barry Fabyan (WF)	222
Joe Gay (NCS)	223
Len Mattice (WF)	223
Oswald Drawdy (C)	223
Eoghan O'Conner (WF)	223
Peter Brennan (UNC)	223

Freshman gymnast sets school record

Tart places fifth in NCAA Regionals

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

N.C. State gymnast Karen Tart added another school record to her collection with her fifth-place finish in the all-around competition at the NCAA Southeast Regionals on April 9 at the University of Florida's O'Connell Center.

The Wolfpack freshman had already set school records with her season average and national qualifying average, as well as in two individual events. Her scores of 9.9 on the balance beam and 9.6 in the vault against UNC April 2 shattered the previous records of 9.6 and 9.35, respectively.

At the regionals, Tart achieved a total of 37.45 with scores of 9.2 on the balance beam, 9.35 on the vault, 9.4 in the floor exercise and 9.5 on the uneven parallel bars.

She missed qualifying for the national finals by only about two-tenths of a point. The top four finishers at the meet continued on to the national championships.

Tart is most proud of her finish at the ACC Invitational Tri-Meet, recognized as the unofficial conference championship by the three schools that field teams—State, UNC and Maryland. She tied UNC's Stacy Kaplan for first place in the all-around with a 37.15 score, becoming the first freshman ever to do so.

Tart said the hardest part of the competition in Gainesville was competing without the

support of her teammates.

"It was tough not having the team with me at regionals," she said. "We should have been there as a team."

Gymnastics Head Coach Mark Stevenson was surprised by how much Tart was able to learn in such a short period of time. But, he was not surprised with her success.

"We recruited her as an exceptionally good athlete who had not yet reached her potential," he said. "We knew she had the talent."

Despite an early season injury, Tart learned as much in six months of work as most collegiate gymnasts learn in their first year, Stevenson said. She broke several fingers and had to miss three meets, an injury that "hurt her a little with her season average."

Stevenson said one of Tart's strengths is the fact that if she is learning something new and falls on her first six attempts, "she repeats it until I have to kick her out."

He added that Tart is already solid in every event, especially the balance beam, and is now working on skills that could land her in the top 10 in the nation on the uneven bars.

The bars are Tart's favorite event because she feels she has improved on them so much during the season.

"I used to be really awful... now I can just swing the bars, when I used to have to really work at it," she said.

See TART, page 5



Karen Tart set a new school record on the balance beam against UNC on April 2, scoring a 9.9. She shattered the old mark of 9.6 owned by Leah Ranney.

DWUAN JUNE/STAFF

Duke ends Clemson tennis ACC title run

From Staff Reports

Duke's top-seeded women's tennis team beat Wake Forest 6-3 to capture the ACC tennis title Sunday afternoon in Durham. It was the first time in the 11-year history of the tournament that a team other than Clemson or UNC was crowned champion.

State's team lost all three of its matches to end up in last place, down from last year's sixth-place finish.

First-round action Friday saw the Blue Devils down eighth-seeded Georgia Tech by a 6-3 tally. Wake Forest defeat Maryland 7-2 and Virginia edge out UNC 5-4.

The Wolfpack lost 7-2 to Clemson, the nation's number 21 team. Second-seeded Anne-Marie Voorheis pulled off a big three-set win over Pam Menne, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7/2), to give State its only singles victory on the day.

Cathy Hofer, unbeaten against conference opponents, defeated number-one seed Katie Fleming 6-0, 6-0. Laurie Stephan won 6-2, 6-0 over Meg Fleming at number three and Melissa Detwiler slipped by Sandra Meiser 6-0, 4-6, and 6-3.

In the fifth flight, Diane Van Gulick won 7-6, 6-0 over Arlene Peters, and Julie Davis won 7-5, 6-3 over Alejandro del Valle Prieto.

The Tigers captured the number-one doubles contest as Menne and Stephan downed Voorheis and Meiser 6-2, 6-2. At number three, Van Gulick and Hofer downed Meg Fleming and del Valle Prieto 6-2, 6-1.

The State team of Katie Fleming and Peters won 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 over Davis and Detwiler.

The story on Saturday was third-seeded Wake Forest's 7-2 upset of Clemson. The Deacons took all three doubles matches to add to their 4-2 lead after the singles and end Clemson's six-year reign as tournament champions.

Duke swept Virginia 9-0 to advance to the championship round and UNC got by Georgia Tech 5-4 in the consolation bracket.

In Saturday's other match, State lost 7-2 again, this time to Maryland. Both Wolfpack wins came in the doubles, with Chila Ancalmo and Sandra Meiser defeating Claudia Borgiani and Kerri Stern 6-3, 6-4 and Katie Fleming and Arlene Peters defeating Elizabeth Schram and Denise Fisher 7-5, 6-3.

Maryland captured number-three doubles with Lane Stern and Missy Smith getting by Meg Fleming and Alejandro del Valle Prieto 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

In number-one singles, Borgiani eased by Katie Fleming 6-1, 6-3. At number two, Anne-Marie Voorheis retired after losing the first set to Kerri Stern 6-1.

Schram took a 6-4, 6-3 win over Meg Fleming. Lane Stern took a 6-2, 6-1 win over Meiser. Fisher took a 6-1, 7-6 win over Peters, and Smith took a 6-2, 6-1 win over del Valle Prieto.

On Sunday, Clemson defeated Virginia 6-3 to finish third, and UNC defeated Maryland 5-1 to take fifth place.

State lost 7-2 for the third time to give Georgia Tech seventh place, while Duke won 6-3 over Wake Forest to follow-up a perfect season in conference play, and leave the Deacons as runners-up for the second year in a row.

See PACK, page 6

Cavaliers withstand ninth-inning Wolfpack rally for victory

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Virginia erupted for seven runs in the sixth inning to take a 10-8 lead, added two more in the eighth and withstood a three-run Wolfpack rally in the top of the ninth to hand State a 12-11 loss at Charlottesville Sunday.

Todd Fiegel came out of the Virginia bullpen to pick up his first win of the season, with Todd Vick picking up his second save. Steve Shepard faced three batters in the sixth, retiring none, to take the loss. State fell to 35-12 on the season, 10-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference while Virginia improved to 22-12 and 6-7.

The Cavaliers sent 10 batters to the plate in the sixth. Kevin McDonald and Mike Lindner had two-run

singles and Mike Basara hit a two-run home run. State took an 8-3 lead into the inning behind Jeff Harstock, who pitched 5 1/3 innings and allowed 10 hits and seven runs but did not get a decision.

Virginia added two more runs in the bottom of the eighth on a two-run triple by Trip Umbach before the Wolfpack rallied in the top of the ninth. Gary Shingledecker started the rally with a one-out double and scored on Brian Bark's fourth single of the game.

Vick then came on to relieve Keith Seiler, and Mark Withers greeted Seiler with an RBI-double. Seiler then hit Turtle Zauw with a pitch, the second time in the game the hot-hitting Zauw was drilled, and Bill Klenoshek walked to load the bases. Bryan Kosco pulled State to within one with a sacrifice fly, but Bobby Russell struck out to end the game.

Chris Woodfin and Shepard each homered for State, giving the Wolfpack 112 on the season, seven shy of Georgia Tech's ACC record of 119 set a year ago.

Zauw went 2-for-4 with a double and his 77th RBI of the season, tying Tracy Woodson's school single-season record set in 1984.

The seventh inning was the decisive inning Saturday for the Wolfpack. After Virginia had rallied for three runs in the fourth to tie the game and added a single run in the bottom of the sixth to take an 8-7 lead, State came roaring back with a six-run seventh for a 13-8 win. Russell hit a two-run double to give State the lead and Shingledecker hit a bases-loaded double that literally cleared the bases when Shingledecker was out trying to advance to third.

Don Clawson pitched a no-hitter over the final 3 2/3

innings to raise his record to 3-1. Zauw went 3-for-4 with a double, a homer and three RBI, while Klenoshek was 3-for-4 with a double, two home runs and four RBI. Shingledecker was 3-for-6 with a pair of doubles and three RBI.

Friday afternoon at Maryland, it was the Wolfpack playing long-ball. Zauw and Shingledecker each hit three homers and Klenoshek added one to send State to a 19-12 win. Zauw had seven RBI, Shingledecker had five and Klenoshek added three.

Brad Rhodes pitched into the sixth inning to improve his record to 7-0 on the season. The loss dropped Maryland to 13-15 on the season, 3-8 in the ACC.

Notes: Zauw went 8-for-12 on the weekend to raise

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Calvin Hall

Caught in the Game

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Brian Howard passes the ball off to a teammate during a pick-up game on Carmichael's famed Court 2.

JOHN L. ZHOEFER/STAFF

Student sets eyes on 1988 Olympic swim team

By Scott Deuel
Assignments Editor

August means one thing for senior freestyler Todd Dudley — the opportunity to make the United States Olympic swim team.

Dudley is aiming for a spot on the team as a 100 meter freestyler. He is also trying out for a position as a 50-meter freestyler as well.

Tryouts will be held in Austin, Texas, and a squad of four swimmers will be selected. The two swimmers with the top finishing times during the tryout will swim individually. The remaining two swimmers will join them on the relay team.

Dudley feels his best chances for making the team will be in the 100 freestyle. In international competitions like the Olympics, swimming lengths are measured by the meter. However, in the United States, the yard is the measurement.

"The 100 freestyle is my best bet for making the team," Dudley said. "There's little difference between the international and college pools."

Dudley is currently ranked third nationally in the 100 freestyle behind Berkeley's Matt Biondi and UCLA's Craig Appel. In the 50 freestyle, Dudley is ranked in the nation's top 10.

Dudley completed his athletic eligibility at State two years ago. He is preparing to finish school with a degree in civil engineering.

During his collegiate swimming career, Dudley led the Pack to two Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championships. During Dudley's freshman season, Coach Don Easterling's squad finished second to North Carolina in the 1983 ACC Swimming Championships.

That second place finish broke a string of 12 conference championships by the Wolf pack under Easterling, but the Pack regrouped in 1984 to win the ACC title under Dudley's leadership.

"One thing I remember about the 1983 ACC Swimming Championships was that during the 100 yard event, I finished first at 45.1 seconds, my roommate Matt Dressman finished second, and another State swimmer, Rocco Aceto, finished third," Dudley said.

In 1985, State won another ACC championship, defeating Clemson by five points, after being down by one point going into the last relay.

Dudley attended Sanderson High School, where he played on the varsity basketball team and swam on the swim team during his senior year. He did not begin swimming until February, well after the season had already started.

"I remember Coach Castranio (swim coach) approaching me after a double-overtime loss to Enloe in basketball," Dudley said. "He told me to get up at 5:30 a.m. and meet the team at school."

Dudley considers his best win to have occurred at the Pan Am Games, where he won the 100 freestyle in Indianapolis. He also finished on two winning relay teams, thus taking three gold medals.

"I was anchor on both of the winning relays, the 400-meter medley relay and the 400-meter free relay," Dudley said.

Tramping over the next couple of months for

Dudley will consist of two hours in the pool and an hour and a half in the weight room.

At 23 years of age, Dudley's chances of making the Olympic team are good.

"Besides talent, mental toughness plays a big factor in whether an individual can make an Olympic team or not," Easterling said. "I'm willing to help Todd."

Dudley's times did improve in nationals this year when compared with his Pan Am times last summer. He finished 11th in the 50 and 100 freestyles at the nationals, and he had a nine-tenths of a second drop in the 100 freestyle when compared with his Pan Am time. "I find a lot of satisfaction in knowing I'm getting better," Dudley said.

"Todd's got to go to work," Easterling said. "I'll be glad to help him any way I can."

Dudley praised Easterling for his help. "Coach (Easterling) has really helped me be mentally tough. My technique has also improved with Coach's help — he has taught me how to swim smart."

"Since I've been swimming competitively, my goal has been to make the Olympic team."



Todd Dudley

Gymnastics facility may be among the country's top three

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

If great facilities help build great programs, the N.C. State gymnastics program will be a force to be reckoned with in years to come.

The new 10,000 square feet gymnastics facility is part of the Carmichael Gymnasium expansion that opened in February 1987. The facility is one of the top three of its kind in the nation, according to head gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson.

"This is one of the best three facilities in the nation, along with Utah and UCLA," he said. "And those two aren't quite as large as this one."

The new area, designed by Stevenson and assistant coach Sam Schuh, gives the team a permanent practice and meet facility.

It also has all of the most

up-to-date equipment, including a system of in-ground mats and overhead rigging, which insure that practices, meets and instruction occur in the safest possible conditions.

The new gymnastics facility has seating for 600 spectators, according to Stevenson, with room to increase capacity to 1,200 when needed.

Even though the squad can host meets in the new facility, they still plan to hold some meets against national powers in Reynolds Coliseum.

"We have the University of Georgia, which won the national championship last year, in Reynolds," Stevenson said. "We had Carolina there last year and it worked out well."

"The new facility will have a huge impact on our program," he said. "It rivals any facility in the nation."



JOHN ILZHOEFER/STAFF

A gymnast vaults during the North Carolina Class I, II and Advanced Optional Meet, held Sunday in State's Carmichael Gymnasium.

Tart first freshman to win all-around competition

Continued from page 4

Tart, who started taking gymnastics when she was five years old, came to State because of Stevenson's program and also because her father is a NCSU alumnus. The gym she trained at in her hometown of Pittsburgh, Deb's and Rich's Gymnastic Club is known for its high work standard, Stevenson said.

Two of her former teammates, Carrey Buttler and Kris Cadman, along with Delaware's Wendy Weaver, make up the Wolfpack's highly regarded class of recruits for next year.

Stevenson feels that Tart's potential is basically unlimited, considering her freshman successes and her

"very high drive to be successful." Along with the rest of the team, she gained valuable experience this year as the Wolfpack faced top teams such as Georgia, Arizona and LSU.

"We went against some of the top teams in the country, and we paid the price in our record," Stevenson said. "But we gained so much in terms of experience."

Tart is pleased with her performance as a freshman and is looking forward to next season.

"I'm real, real pleased with how I did, but more so with how we did as a team because we had so many freshmen," Tart said. "I just hope I can do as well as I did this year, and maybe even go on to nationals."

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Pack batters batter Cavaliers, Terrapins in weekend action

Continued from page 4
his batting average on the season to .451. The N.C. State single-season record for hitting is .429 set in 1969 by Chris Cammack. Zau's career average is .385, .104 ahead of Chuckie Canady's school record. The ACC record for career batting average is .404, set by Wake Forest's Bill Merrifield (1981-83). UNC's B.J. Surhoff (1983-85) is second at .392.
Zau's RBI Sunday moved him into fourth place in ACC history with 185 for his career. Clemson's Jim McElholm (1982-85) is the all-time conference RBI leader with 218, followed by North Carolina's Devo Bell (1984-87) with 192, and UNC's Peter Kumejva (1980-83) with 187.
Zau's four home runs of the weekend gave him 23 on the season, two short of Tracy Woodson's N.C. State and ACC single-season record of 25 set in 1984. Zau moved into a tie with McElholm for second in ACC history with 52 career homers, five behind Bell.

who finished his career with 57.
Zau needs six more hits to tie Alex Wallace's N.C. State career record of 229.
Brian Bark scored in each game over the weekend, pushing his streak to 30 games in which he has scored at least one run. Bark also set a new school single-season record with 70 runs scored on the season.
Shingledecker went 9 for 17, on the weekend with three homers, four doubles and eight RBI, raising his season's totals to .391 with nine homers, 15 doubles and 42 RBI.
Bill Klenoshek went 7-for-11 with one double, three homers and 11 RBI, giving him a 406 average, 11 home runs and 56 RBI. Klenoshek is one double away from tying the State single-season record of 19 set two years ago by Wallace.
State now has five players with 10 or more home runs. Zau with 23, Klenosch with 16, Dell Ahalt with 13, and Bark and Klenoshek with 11 each.

Valvano signs recruit from Vicksburg

Make room for one more.
Coach Jim Valvano signed 6'7" forward Jamie Knox out of Vicksburg, Mississippi, Wednesday afternoon, bringing the number of basketball signings to three so far.
Knox averaged 15.3 points this season for Vicksburg High. He

chose State over Southern Mississippi and Lamar, said John White, Vicksburg High Athletic Director.
According to White, Knox is primarily an inside player but he has a good jumper from 15 feet out. Knox has already qualified under Proposition 48 academic requirements. Vicksburg was 19-13 during Knox's senior year.
Knox joins 6'7" Tom Gugliotta from Huntington Station, NY, and 6'5" Gary Mattison from Chowan Junior College, who signed earlier with the Wolfpack.

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Center promotes research

Continued from page 1

industries involved with high-precision measurement and control of manufacturing processes.

Currently 19 graduate students are pursuing degrees at the center. They are working on projects to improve the accuracy and repeatability of a mechanism and a process.

The center's four laboratories, each isolated from thermal and mechanical disturbances, include a diamond turning or precision cutting instrument, a scanning tunneling microscope, a computer vibrations lab, and lasers to be used for precision measurement.

Graduate students John Pellerin and Michael Vanhaeren agreed that it was nice to have the equipment and facilities needed.

"We appreciate the fact that we have more than most graduate students," Vanhaeren said.

Dean of the College of Engineering, Larry Monteith, said he felt that industry may be the ultimate benefactor of the center, and hoped that it would inspire other universities.

The land for Centennial Campus was acquired during Governor Jim Hunt's administration. Plans for the 800 include a textiles complex and other facilities that will more than double the size of N.C. State's campus over the next 50 years.

Pack first in new stadium?

Continued from page 1

The Engineering Graduate Research Center would move to the addition, and according to Harris, "both deans are thrilled with the idea."

The plan would cost an estimated \$9.5 million to be funded by the state legislature. The parking lot behind the building would be converted into a green, landscaped courtyard, "enhancing the campus," Harris said.

The lot would be losing 12 parking spaces that were "not filled by faculty."

In other business, the committee discussed the private dorm and parking deck to be constructed off Dan Allen Drive.

The dorm will be owned by M.E. Valentine and should be in place by the fall of 1989.

Construction on a university parking deck will begin this summer. The new deck is expected to hold approximately 1,200 cars.

N.C. State's baseball team may be the first to play in a new stadium to be constructed near Carter-Finley. The stadium, a joint venture between the city of Raleigh and the university, will be paid for through bond referendums if city officials decide to go ahead with the plan on May 1.

The decision will be based on the ability of Pro Sports Inc. to find a minor league team and to overcome the Durham Bulls' territorial rights to Raleigh.

Committee approves campus-wide bicycle policy

By Brooke Cain
Staff Writer

In the semester's final meeting of the Physical Environment Committee Thursday, members approved a campus-wide bicycle policy that would result in increased safety.

The Bicycle Committee recommended an ordinance that will provide for bicycle registration, parking and traffic regulations and fines for violations of rules. Lighting equipment would be required for the vehicles.

The policy must go before the Board of

Trustees for final approval.

In addition, the committee approved a revised parking area in front of D.H. Hill Library.

The project will eliminate all parking directly in front of the library, excluding handicapped parking.

According to the committee, an alternate parking area will be designed with new landscaping, which will enhance the beauty of the campus and present a total loss of approximately 12 spaces.

The new landscaping will include more

shrubbery and a paver pattern in the place of asphalt.

The committee also approved a motion to develop a pedestrian plaza between Daniels Hall and the 1911 Building.

The area, previously used as a parking lot, is now closed due to renovation of Daniels Hall.

The construction of the plaza will replace the lot.

According to the motion, introduced by Steve Schechter, the Daniels lot is the main

pedestrian route between the Brickyard and the Court of the Carolinas, and would better serve pedestrians in the form of a plaza.

The lost parking spaces will be relocated on the campus perimeter, as approved by Campus Planning and the Transportation Department.

In other business, the committee discussed the possibility of a future mass-transit system that may include shuttle buses for student and faculty convenience. No decisions were made and all debate on the subject was postponed until next semester's session.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Deja vu

Elizabeth Weeks, Carla Moss and Alison Lowe cool their feet in the fountain outside the Student Center. The fountain was recently refilled after being drained for nearly a year because of construction.

McKinney resigns as dean

Continued from page 1

the four senior faculty members who organized the petition, said he was surprised and excited by McKinney's departure from the school.

"I have to look forward to it," Sullivan said. "I think the school will grow in important directions now."

Provost Nash Winstead said Sunday that McKinney had been considering a new job for some time.

"He had talked to the chancellor and I for about a year now," Winstead said. "He made the decision himself prior to all the fuss that was made."

Winstead said he did not want to comment last week "because it would be inappropriate to talk about this before bringing it to the trustees."

The announcement of McKinney's promotion came Saturday at a meeting of the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Winstead said the university will go through the normal process of establishing a search team to replace McKinney.

"We will go through the usual

processes," Winstead said. "I'm sure it will end up with some faculty on the search committee, at least one student, possibly two, and it will be chaired by a vice chancellor or a school dean."

Winstead said he does not know how long it will take to find the new dean.

"The Faculty Senate still has to hold its elections for the committee," he said. "My guess is (the committee) will get started by making announcements and receiving nominations by this summer, and they will be screening candidates by the fall."

Sullivan said he is hoping for a

"worldwide" search for the new dean, not just campus-wide.

"A search committee needs to be appointed to assess the needs of the school, and then to fill them."

Winstead said the search will be national.

McKinney's departure opens the fourth vacancy for dean out of NCSU's nine colleges. The other schools seeking new deans are the College of Forestry, the College of Education and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Staff Writer Al Benthal contributed to this story.

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Technician

April 18, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is blank.

Editorials

Dean trouble remedied

It is rare that a university dean loses face with his faculty. Apparently, this phenomenon has occurred within N.C. State's School of Design. Dean Claude McKinney announced this weekend that he was giving up his position as of July 1.

While his removal was not unexpected, its quickness was. His opponents within the Design School claim their dissatisfaction with McKinney's performance has been long brewing, but it has only come to public attention within the last two weeks.

Last Wednesday saw an informal gathering of a majority of Design School faculty — 21 of them voted for McKinney's removal. (There are only 40 faculty members in the School of Design.) And the week before, a petition signed by nine senior faculty professors recommended that McKinney be replaced.

Obviously, Claude McKinney had lost the respect and faith of his school's faculty. Among the many complaints and criticisms were his lack of leadership, his devotion to planning Centennial Campus, his lack of emphasis on education within the Design School and his lack of focus on the Design School's future.

With this kind of resentment and irritation so widespread among the staff of the school, McKinney really had no choice in the matter. There was no way to bridge the chasm that divided him from the employees he was supposed to lead. The respect was no longer there.

Of course, in the double-speak jargon of personnel changes for high ranking administrators, Claude McKinney will not be fired from his position as Design School dean. Instead, he will be promoted to a newly created job overseeing the development of Centennial Campus. He will become an assistant to the chancellor and will be in charge of planning and directing the development of this second NCSU campus.

This move will be advantageous to all parties concerned. McKinney's devotion to Centennial Campus was becoming too much of a distraction for him to properly perform his duties as a university dean. Now he can devote all of his energy toward his real interest. And the Design faculty was dissatisfied with McKinney's job performance. Now they will be getting a new leader who will put proper emphasis on concerns within the school.

But was this situation necessary, and was it properly handled? With regards to the necessity of the conflict, it seems this was inevitable. The duties of the dean of the Design School require much attention and devotion. Overseeing faculty, staff, course offerings, course revisions, student enrollment and qualifications, equipment and building improvements are just some of the various details that a dean must be aware of and respond to. Evidently (at least according to the majority of the Design faculty), McKinney was not fulfilling those responsibilities. Without the respect and faith of his faculty members, a dean cannot continue to head a school.

As for his handling, it seems that it was done as properly as possible. The faculty met. They voiced their complaints and disapprovals. McKinney announced his resignation of his position.

But there was one problem — the attempt at secrecy about the whole affair. Architecture Professor John Reuer perhaps said it best (or worst) when he said "This is an internal matter and we will keep it this way for the time being." There are only nine schools at NCSU. The head of each one is in a position of power and visibility. If one is not performing his duties satisfactorily, then it is the public's right to know.

We should not have to remind Reuer and those who share his opinions that NCSU is a public university funded by state taxpayers, one of the flagship colleges of the UNC system. If one of its deans is not fulfilling his responsibilities, then it should be allowed to come out in the open and corrected. Everyone has a chance to know what was not being done, what needs to be done and what will be done to correct the problems. An issue such as this should not be handled behind closed doors away from public scrutiny. That's how false rumors and slanderous speculations flourish.

Need summer opinions

Seeing as how the school year is winding down, everyone is probably daydreaming about what they will be doing for their summer vacation, which is now only two and a half weeks away. Some will go off to exotic locales and have fun; most will be grinding away at a part-time or temporary job. Some seniors will graduate (yes, there are some graduates from this school every spring) and gain useful employment in their chosen careers.

Others will be back here, struggling through summer school at NCSU. Well, if you are one of those lucky ones who can't seem to get enough of classes, we salute you. And we also are looking for some summer columnists to write for us. If you have an opinion that is fit to print, then we want you. Please come by our suite in the third floor of the Student Center some time between now and during summer school and talk to Meg Sullivan, Katrina Waugh or Mark Baumgardner who will serve as editor-in-chief, managing editor and opinion editor respectively.



Jesse's ticket still needs punching

As we approach the July Democratic Convention in Atlanta, the Democratic Presidential race leaves us even more baffled now than we were four months ago when the whole thing began. The obvious point about the entire situation is that with Jesse Jackson being the strong candidate he has turned out to be, he is being denied the legitimate consideration as a real candidate for president. If the Democratic Party not only denies him a spot on the presidential ticket, but also a voice in the convention, then as many as 70% of the Jackson followers will either not vote or do the inconceivable and vote for George Bush. The Democratic Party, therefore, is at a crossroad that has only two directions. One road is to place Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson together, which would be political suicide; the other is to draft someone from the floor.

The reality of the situation is that a Dukakis/Jackson presidential ticket would be disastrous. Even though Michael Dukakis is basically conservative, the Republican party would kill the Democrats by pegging Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, as a Northern liberal. Using all the political savvy it has, the Republican party would tie Dukakis to Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and former House Speaker ("Mr. Liberal" himself) Tip O'Neil. Neither O'Neil or Kennedy has campaigned for Michael Dukakis since he filed his bid for the

Tony Jackson

OPINION COLUMNIST

presidency. Still, there is little question that Republican leaders would easily turn non-party affiliation issues into affiliation issues in order to tie Dukakis in with these two ultra-liberals. This strategy can and would prove to be very successful, especially in the South.

At one time, there was talk of a Gore/Jackson ticket, but now that Tennessee Senator Albert Gore has decided to attack Jackson, that talk has died. Gore recently took a definite mood of desperation — he attacked Jackson not only on basic issues, but also on his campaign style by saying that "We are not here to elect a preacher. We are here to elect a president." Albert Gore has got to wake up and smell the roses, which as a general rule Jewish people neither like nor trust white Southerners.

The only chance Gore had of being the nominee was if Jesse Jackson gave it to him. Senator Gore does not and will not accumulate enough delegates to even come close to hurting Jackson's nomination chances. Now by attacking him in the

fashion he chose, he has written off a large fraction of black voters, who see his play as a white Southerner attacking a black man. One could question again and again why Gore chose to attack Jackson and come up with no answer.

But one must face political realities. So where does the Democratic Party go from here? That is a tough question. The idea of drafting someone from the convention floor looks more and more appealing. Who could be drafted, though, in Atlanta? New York Governor Mario Cuomo? Not probable because a Cuomo/Jackson ticket presents the same problems as before — two ultra-liberals. Maybe Georgia Senator Sam Nunn? He is respected in the Southern states and his qualifications include being chairman of the Senate Defense committee. Plus, being from Georgia certainly helps. He is also well respected by the rest of the country. Whoever the choice is, they will have to present a balance on the Democratic ticket with Jackson by being conservative. If Jackson is not placed on the ticket, a large percentage of Jackson's supporters will either not vote or vote for George Bush.

Where does the Democratic Party go from here? The answer waits in Atlanta after a sweltering week of humidity and cutthroat politics in July.

Tony Jackson is a freshman majoring in accounting at NCSU.

Forum

Technician blunders with April Fools' issue

Every individual on this campus has committed a social blunder at one time or another — used a salad fork for steak, forgotten a thank you note — but the indiscriminate articles printed in the April Fools' edition of Technician are inconceivable. To use tactful humor for entertainment or satirical purposes is wonderful, but to viciously ridicule individuals who excel in extra-curricular activities and represent this school is tasteless.

The individuals harassed in your articles were spotlighted because of race, appearance or having the gumption to attempt a challenging task. I am shocked and disgusted at the Technician writers who purposely poured vinegar over the wounds, weaknesses, and physical characteristics of others. If this is the kind of treatment you desire for yourselves, April May June, Just Beth and Ima Racist, stop covering behind your phony names. Run for an office in Student Government or develop the skill to play a college-level sport. There just may be others like you who have the gall to throw stones from their hiding places.

Nancy Hickman
Freshman, Accounting

Racism no excuse; admission quotas are

I am writing in response to the overwhelming number of articles about racism on the North Carolina State campus. I am not a racist. Believe everyone should be treated equal. But I am getting increasingly nauseated at these publicity stunts and articles promoting the idea of unfair treatment.

We have read the latest statistics on the low graduation rates of black students. This fact is the foundation for the cries of racism and unfair treatment. Various black students are claiming their poor academic performance on the lack of black instructors, lack of role models and lack of special programs. Notice that the Oriental minority hasn't petitioned with such complaints. Personally, I believe that the admissions office has been authorized to let in a lot of unqualified black students in order to meet quotas that will look good for the NAACP and government interests. Semesters later, these unqualified students are filtered out by NCSU's tough academic demands. This seems to be the real cause behind the low graduation rate of black students — not racism. I found it quite interesting when the administration announced its goal of accepting only high caliber students in the March 2 issue of Technician. This seems like a reassertion of equal qualifications, but I doubt a black student's academic background will be judged as harshly as a white person's.

As far as the idea of racism goes, I believe racism is a bland, abstract excuse used by those bitter about their low GPAs in this tough

school. We constantly hear of racism, but it is rare that we ever hear of particular incidents involving names, numbers and places. I also believe that the people given a break in the admissions office are the ones causing all the commotion we hear daily. I think one break is enough. We should be treated equally.

Steve Roper
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Parking Services claims to be a business?

As I removed the ticket from under my windshield wiper, the words Business Reply Mail immediately caught my eye. This business, however, does not have to worry about the concerns of customers. This is a business that preys on thousands of visitors and others unfortunate enough not to have parking permits who must enter the campus to pick up guests. I am convinced that Parking Services is solely concerned about making a profit and not about the unscrupulous methods used to obtain it.

I want to make it clear that this is not just another student complaining about a ticket. I think I have a valid argument against this ticket. First of all, I would have parked in a metered space but because there are none in Lee lot, where was I supposed to park? I hesitantly decided to park in the nearest available space thinking "surely they wouldn't ticket on a day when they know many visitors will be coming to the campus." I was proved wrong of course.

Finally, I want to emphasize that I am not against Parking Services in general — enforcement is a necessary part of any law. However, I am against Parking Services' policy of issuing tickets on loading days. I suggest that this business amend or revise its policy so as not to include loading days. By doing so, Parking Services could truly live up to its classification of a business by showing a degree of concern for its customers.

James Walters
Freshman, Civil Engineering

Public Safety fails on saving captive bird

This letter is to complain about the incompetence of Public Safety. On Sunday, April 10, a bird was trapped between some printer boxes and the glass window in the computer area of the N.C. State Bookstore. Many students complained without avail to Public Safety, asking them to let the bird out. Some students were informed that due to the sensitive computer equipment in the area, Public Safety did not want to risk damaging the equipment by moving it. This sensitive computer equipment was boxes of printers and empty computer cases. There were a couple of computer displays set up around the boxes, but Public Safety could have maneuvered around

them. They decided to wait until Monday morning to let someone come and let the bird out. Then, Sunday evening, some students called and were informed that Public Safety would send someone right away. No one came.

At 8 p.m., a student called and was informed that Public Safety had not sent anyone and would not send anyone out. Furthermore, she was told that Public Safety did not have access into the store. By then, a group of students had gathered in front of the store. Three Student Patrol officers came by and were asked if they could get Public Safety to call the manager of the store to come out. Their response was that "they have the same phone books you have, so..." So what? Would the manager of the store really have listened to a group of irate students over a Public Safety officer? Finally, a student called Public Safety to see if they could call the manager of the store. He was put on hold twice while Public Safety debated. He suggested that the manager could come and let Public Safety in the store and even offered the assistance of residents from Alexander International Residence Hall. Public Safety said they would "see what we can do."

It bothers us to see the inadequacy of Public Safety in dealing with this minor crisis when they are responsible for campus safety. It was a minor incident this time, but what happens in the event of a major crisis? If Public Safety had come and freed the bird Sunday morning when they received the first call about it instead of waiting until after 8:30 p.m., the bird would not have suffered the unnecessary trauma of being trapped for over 24 hours in just 3 inches of space. This matter could have been handled in a more humane, efficient manner and we are outraged at the incompetence shown by Public Safety.

Lori Gregg
Freshman, Pre-Vet

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 37 other students.

Forum policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.
- Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before his/her letter has been edited for printing.
- Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer.
- Rate: exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.
- All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Nolen-Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2609 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

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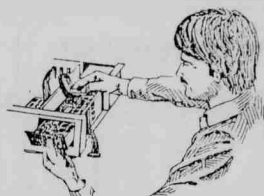
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Pre-registration will answer the above questions as well as provide you with some peace of mind in August. By pre-registering, your parking permit will be mailed to you. Resident students, you'll have your permit in hand when you arrive on Move-in day. Commuting students, that's one less trip to campus during the hectic month of August.

Please remember that some restrictions apply. On campus Resident students must have sophomore status or higher. Students living off campus must live more than one mile from the intersection of Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive. Additionally, any student whose fall parking privileges have been suspended due to parking fines is ineligible for pre-registration.

For more information contact:

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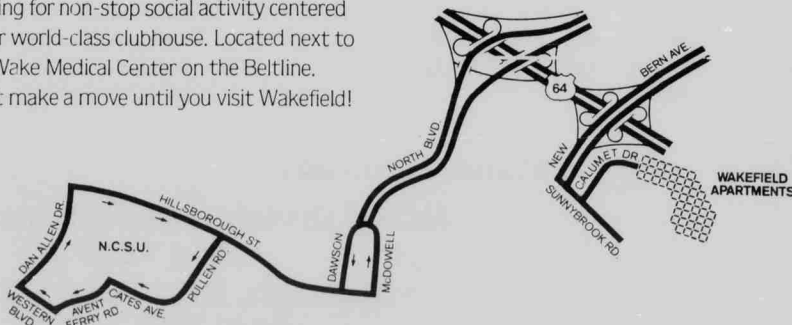
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