

Grant used for research

State accepts aid

State Information Services

The National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases has pledged \$400,000 in grant support to State over the next four years for a study which will lead to a better understanding of infectious disease processes, both in humans and in animals.

The university has received \$117,000, the first installment of the grant, which is supporting research in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Principal investigator in the study of the immune system of the intestinal tract of mammals is Dr. Philip B. Carter, professor of microbiology, pathology and parasitology.

"This is a very basic study," Carter said. "We will be examining the types of immune responses which a mammalian body produces when pathogens — bacteria, viruses or parasites — invade the intestine."

"We will try to learn what keeps them contained there, or how they enter the bloodstream when the immune system is overridden, and the person becomes ill," he said, "and we hope to learn how to stimulate the immune system."

"Gaining this basic information will give us a better understanding of the infectious disease process in both animals and humans," he said. "It also will give us a better hope for someday unraveling the causes of certain incurable diseases, such as some forms of colitis, diabetes and arthritis, which are believed to be caused by an auto-immune response. This response occurs when the body mistakes its own tissue for foreign invader organisms and mounts an offensive against its own cells," he said.

Intense study of the on-going processes in the intestine "will allow us to treat more effectively diseases such as ulcerative colitis," and "Crohn's disease for which the cause is not known and in which the patient suffers chronic abdominal pain and diarrhea," Carter said.

He suggested the study may result in greater understanding of diseases afflicting humans and may also help lead to the formulation of vaccines to protect animals from disease.

"They (animals) are in contact with infectious agents more than humans, who have modern sanitation techniques, such as refrigeration and sewage systems," he said. "You can't have animals in the Hilton Hotel, obviously, so the farmer is concerned with the control of infectious diseases such as Salmonellosis, which can be spread by a contaminated water supply."

"It would be of great assistance to the farmer if we could someday develop vaccines which would stimulate an immune response against certain diseases," Carter said. "This study might lead to such vaccines."

The study will investigate just how organisms attach themselves to the epithelium, or inside surface of the intestine wall, which is coated with a slippery mucous. These organisms "may sit there and be harmless or secrete toxins and make the person sick," Carter said. Sometimes the organisms are able to break through the intestinal wall and enter the bloodstream. This phenomenon will be a major focus of the study.

Various types of white blood cells, which are known to be the body's first line of defense against invading organisms, also will be studied in detail in the project, he said.

The study also will focus on the virulence factors of various invading organisms — that is, the mechanisms by which these organisms are able to resist attack by the body's defensive white blood cells. For instance, he said some especially virulent bacteria can excrete a slimy capsule around themselves which provides protection from phagocytes, white blood cells which attack invading organisms by engulfing and then killing them.

While millions of bacteria are present in the intestine, some never cause disease, he explained.



Destruction has begun on the Hillsborough Square buildings. State changed its plans to renovate the buildings. It now plans to build new buildings using similar architectural designs.

University changes plans

Hillsborough Square faces demolition

by Mike Smith
Staff Writer

The Campus Planning and Construction Department has decided to completely demolish the Hillsborough Square buildings west of Edward's Grocery.

Original plans called for incorporating the original facades of the buildings into the new construction because of their historic value.

But according to E.F. Harris, director of Campus Planning and Construction, the buildings have "little, if any, architectural significance... (the building's) main features are that they were part of a total streetscape of Hillsborough St., and we will try to recreate that. There will be no significant architectural loss."

Harris said the buildings are unsafe in their current condition.

"We've had (security) problems with vagrants and trespassers," Harris said.

Currently, the University does not have the necessary funds to start construction, and it is impractical to save the facades until construction begins.

According to Harris, the (starting date of construction) "depends on when the money will be raised."

The University plans to house administration offices, University personnel, admissions and Campus Planning and Construction departments in the new buildings.

State Public Safety official resigns, accepts position at Marquette

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

Assistant Director of Public Safety Capt. James McGinnis will be leaving State this week to assume the position of director of Public Safety at Marquette in Wisconsin.

McGinnis became assistant director of Public Safety at State in June, 1980.

Three years ago Public Safety was an unaccredited security division. Its major function was to lock doors on the campus and call the Raleigh Police Department for emergencies and crime investigations. Today, Public Safety trains and fields officers and patrolmen, investigates all campus crime reports, issues traffic violations, answers emergency calls, and participates in the Police Information Network with municipal, county and state police.

Today however, a full-strength police department exists where there was only a security force a few years ago.

Many of the increased services were made possible by McGinnis.

"When Jay (McGinnis) came," said James Cunningham, chief and director of Public Safety, "we had nothing in administration. There was not an information retrieval system. His whole assignment was to create an administration system, including budgeting, equipment, crime prevention, officer training and crime report statistics. The system Capt. McGinnis developed enabled us to become a uniform crime reporting organization."

"The record-keeping that law en-

forcement requires, Jay developed," Cunningham said.

McGinnis also developed a training program for State's Public Safety officers. The training involves eight weeks of duty and a schedule of tests which the rookie officer must pass.

McGinnis' job has included the administrative services that keep officers on patrol, as well as responsibility for Parking Control, Student Patrol, rape prevention, night time campus lighting and public relations. According to Cunningham, McGinnis' responsibilities will be temporarily assigned to senior officers within the department until a decision is made on a replacement.

McGinnis' new position will be director of Public Safety at Marquette, which has a staff of about 30.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Capt. James McGinnis resigned his post as assistant director of Public Safety this week after two and a half years at State. McGinnis accepted a position as director of Public Safety at Marquette in Wisconsin.

Expansion of Carmichael Gym considered overdue, financing remains center of debate among students

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

Debate over the recently proposed expansion of Carmichael Gymnasium has reached many students and faculty, but most agree that expansion is long overdue.

However, the proposal would result in an increase of almost \$40 in student fees by the end of the spring 1984 semester for all students. Both students and student senators have expressed their dissatisfaction with the proposed increases.

A Fall Poll conducted last semester indicated over 50 percent

were willing to sponsor the expansion with a \$40 increase if needed.

The expansion proposal provides an addition of 105,000 square feet of space to the existing gym facilities, which were built in 1961 to accommodate 10,000 students. The completion date is set for the fall of 1985.

Many students who will graduate before the fall of 1985 are currently voicing their disapproval of the proposed increase plan. Jeffrey Derr, graduate student, said, "Although we do need an expansion of the gym, I think our feeling is we do not want to pay for it."

Students' feelings favor a staggered fee increase. This would place more of the responsibility for payment of the expanded gym on those who will have more opportunity to use it, according to an informal survey conducted by the Technician and a resolution proposed by the Student Senate.

The resolution states, "fees collected should be staggered based on the length of time a student will have the opportunity to use the facility, and that fees should be returned to students if the facility is not completed when expected."

This resolution drew criticism when it was brought before the Senate for a

vote at the Nov. 17 Senate meeting. Senator Wesley Brown, stating that State has the third lowest education rates in the country, said, "I don't think the increase as proposed is too much to ask."

Kevin Hight, Senate secretary and chairman of the Senate services committee, said the increase plan was especially fair for students who would have limited use of the facilities because they would be graduating before completion of the expansion.

Other senators supplemented Brown's and Hight's opinions, pointing out that no one minded using the Student Union, which was paid for by fees collected from students who graduated before it was finished.

The final vote passed the resolution by a narrow majority of 29-16-2.

Debate on the proposal itself is not yet over, and probably will not end even after Chancellor Bruce Poffenberger submits a final request at the Board of Governors' meeting next January in Chapel Hill. Administration officials promised at the Chancellor's Liaison Meeting and the open meeting held Nov. 11 that they will consider any and all student suggestions.

Literary magazine seeks prose, poetry, visual art

State Information Services

The *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, is seeking poetry, prose and visual arts submissions for publication in the 1983 edition.

Editor Mike Brown said the staff is seeking works which will harmonize with those of State students and staff. Items to be published will be selected

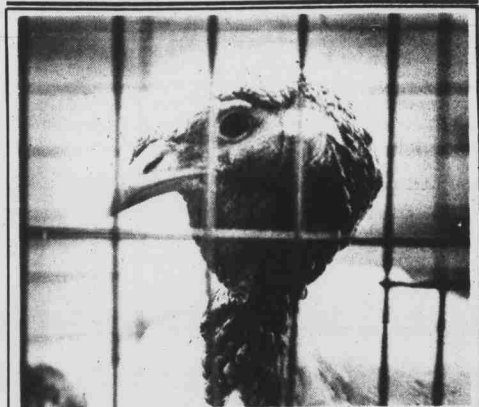
by a committee of students and staff.

Brown said that because the magazine is published through the support of student fees, a \$2 per person entry fee will be required of those not directly affiliated with the University.

The *Windhover* is scheduled for publication in mid-April and will be distributed free of charge, Brown said.

Mail submissions to *Windhover* 3132 University Student Center, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. A self-addressed envelope with correct postage should be included if the work is to be returned.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Brown at the *Windhover* office, (919) 737-3614, after 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

Pass the white meat

Tom the Turkey faces a tough day this Thursday as Thanksgiving is celebrated. Tough luck, Tom - your number's up.

inside

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Opinion

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

— Technician, Vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Red means gone; what next?

At Duke, "Red" means gone. If Red Wilson lost his job after producing a winning season and defeating North Carolina, what can State students expect from the athletic department and Chancellor Bruce Poulton concerning the coaching status of State coach Monte Kiffin who lost to North Carolina? Death? Another job? Both seem unlikely.

At this point, nothing has been made public concerning the status of Kiffin.

Duke's firing of coach Wilson raises some serious questions about how decisions are made concerning coaches and the importance that universities place on athletics. Duke, has a tradition of placing an emphasis on academics. At times, this policy has caused Duke to lose some high-quality football talent because it didn't meet the academic standards at Duke.

In spite of facing difficult circumstances, Coach Wilson guided Duke through two consecutive winning seasons including defeating perennial rival North Carolina this year. For this, Wilson was fired.

Duke officials are obviously not content with Wilson's efforts. Is Duke trying to once again start attending major bowl games? If so, is Duke going to adopt a win-at-all-costs policy?

Does his firing signal that Duke is going to become more aggressive in building its

football program? Will Duke start recruiting the best football talent regardless of its ability to deal with the academic course load at Duke? Is this a signal to the players that football is currently its number one priority at Duke and not academics?

Fans everywhere love a good football team but at what cost? Clemson is currently paying the price for its policy of success at any price — two years without any television or post-season appearances and a loss of 20 scholarships.

College football programs have become too professional. Players are paid in the form of scholarships. Tremendous amounts of money are spent on construction of new athletic facilities and coaches like Jackie Sherrill at Texas A&M are being paid more than most professional coaches could ever hope to earn.

Is State going to adopt the same win-at-all costs attitude? If Coach Kiffin's contract is not renewed, what will Poulton and Athletics Director Willis Casey be telling everyone? Whatever the decision, it must be clarified so that fans do not perceive that State is adopting Duke's or Clemson's attitude toward football.

That would be unfair to college football fans everywhere.



Cynic finds fault in everything

By now, those of you who read this paper — both of you — have probably noticed the new column headings being used, such as the one in the center of this very column. I've been led to believe this is part of a campaign to improve the appearance of the Technician, although I question the wisdom of any movement which uses a picture of me for cosmetic improvement. The mug shots on some of the other columnists should accompany mine on the walls of your friendly neighborhood post-office.

I never wanted my picture used in the paper to begin with. Both the new photo currently in use and that awful drawing which has now been discarded make me a bit curious. Is this the paper's way of keeping me in line? Will making my identity known to the readership at large keep me from printing some of my more outrageous ideas?

If that's what they think, they're wrong. I will certainly not be inhibited because my picture is running in the paper. Embarrassed, maybe, but inhibited, never.

When I realized I was pigeon-holing an entire group of people just because they like elevator muzak, I realized how cynical I really am. And I wouldn't change for anything. So that's where the name for this column originated, as if you really cared.

Now that I've gotten off the track completely and ticked off Barry Manilow fans from coast to coast, let me take this a little further. After I had passed the Manilow crowd, I began to contrast them to the bunch of maniacs who camped out for two or three nights outside the coliseum to buy tickets to see Van Halen, and what a contrast that is.

The difference is total in every way. For starters, I doubt that many people camped out to see Barry Manilow, and I can't for the life of me understand why anyone would do so to see Van Halen. But they did, and I understand it was quite a party. The party will likely continue when the concert begins, if indeed it ever stopped.

The real difference between the two crowds, though, is most stark during the concert. While the Manilow crowd was probably very orderly and courteous, the Van Halen show will be a sea of chaos, with people walking everywhere, getting in each other's way and generally making a nuisance. Of course, no one will care because everyone else will be making a pest of themselves too, and the worst offenders will be guilty only by a matter of a few degrees.

The next day will also present another contrast. The Manilow people will be very unlikely to deviate in their daily routine at all after seeing the big BM, while the bulk of the crowd from the Van Halen holocaust won't go to bed until sometime around sunrise. When they do get up, they'll either wonder where they are, who they are, who they're in bed with or where they left the hash pipe — they hope it's not on the dashboard of the car, which is parked in front of a fire hydrant.

I hope nobody takes any of this too seriously. I'm just trying to have a little fun. People take everything so personally these days, especially on this page, where all the great problems of the world are debated with great and heated passion. The cynic knows better than to get mad or frustrated. Let it all hang out, at least every once in a while.

U.S. needs to tango with Soviets

The recent death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has possibly left an opening for improved relations with the Soviet Union. This is not to say that Yuri Andropov will not be as tough as Brezhnev, but he is probably a little bit smarter than Brezhnev due to the fact that for 15 years he headed the KGB, which operates as both the secret police and the intelligence service for the Soviets. Andropov comes to power knowing more about the United States than the United States knows about him.

However, it is doubtful that Andropov is going to make any dramatic moves right now toward improving relations.

Among the many legacies Brezhnev left behind, a stagnant economy is the Soviets' primary concern. Before Brezhnev came into office and for a little while into his term of office, the Soviet Union was a net exporter of grain. However, towards the end of Brezhnev's rule and to his death, the Soviet's have become one of the largest net importers of grain.

The industrial sector of the Soviet economy has also slowed down considerably. During the 1950s and 1960s, the Soviet economy experienced tremendous growth, but today growth in the Soviet economy is practically nil. Much of the blame for the poor Soviet economy falls on its over-centralized planning of the economy.

There are, of course, other reasons for the stagnation; one is that military spending takes up 12 percent to 14 percent of the GNP in the Soviet Union, as opposed to 6 percent in the United States, which has a larger GNP. Military spending inherently takes away money that could be spent on more productive things, such as research into improving production. Also, nature has hurt the economy because bad weather has been one of the big reasons for the frequent crop failures in the Soviet Union.

The only probable way Andropov can avert an economic breakdown is to initiate some measure of decentralization, such as the type of decentralized Communist economy that exists in Hungary. Plus, Andropov might also have to consider reducing military spending.

However, before Brezhnev died, he gave a speech to the generals saying they can have anything they need. If relations improve with China, though, the Soviets might be able to reduce military spending because of probable troop reductions along the Chinese border.

Another legacy of Brezhnev that is likely to

A Liberal View



— Editorial Columnist

get Andropov's immediate attention is Afghanistan. The Soviets have occupied Afghanistan for about three years, and they have yet to totally suppress the rebellion within that country. In addition, the Soviet citizenry is becoming aware of what is going on in Afghanistan due to the thousands of body bags that have been brought back. Widespread, underlying discontent among its people is something that the Soviet leadership probably does not desire, but it is a possibility should the war continue.

The Soviets have lost much favor among third world nations because of the invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets may decide to accept its losses and withdraw from Afghanistan in order to spare lives and strained relations with other third world nations. Despite a possible fall of their puppet regime, the Soviets don't stand to lose much by withdrawing from Afghanistan because, before the invasion, the regime was not pro-Western.

However, even with all these problems and more confronting Andropov, he will eventually have to decide what sort of relations the Soviet Union should have with the United States. Andropov, as mentioned earlier, spent 15 years as head of the KGB and learned much about the United States. The problems that Andropov currently faces will in

part be ameliorated only if U.S.-Soviet relations improve. If the Soviets are to improve their economy they need to reduce their military spending. One way to do that is through negotiations with United States and other Western European nations to reduce strategic nuclear arms and reduce the number of Warsaw Pact and NATO troops.

However, as President Ronald Reagan said the other day, "It takes two to tango." Andropov is going to have to show a little bit more flexibility and may have to make some grand gesture, such as withdrawing Soviet troops from Afghanistan in order to show that the Soviets are interested in better relations. Reagan will also have to show he is willing to tango, and one way he could show that will be by reducing the heated rhetoric. Reagan has already shown some flexibility by lifting the pipeline sanctions, and if Andropov also shows some degree of flexibility, then it is quite possible for a significant improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Before Brezhnev died, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union had soured considerably. One cannot take for granted, the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, especially since a war between the two would probably result in mankind's destruction. So, if the new regime in the Soviet Union shows a willingness to tango then the United States should also tango, because it is not only in our own interest to do so, but mankind's as well.

Applaud Senate

Technician editorial misrepresents meeting; criticism unfair

State's Student Senate should be applauded for its action in the Nov. 17 Senate meeting.

The Senate voted for a bill that broadened the senators' own responsibilities. In the past, senators were only requested to attend their respective school council meetings. Wednesday evening, the Senate voted to make this "request" mandatory for senators, if their school councils wanted the senators to attend. To enforce this requirement, the Senate voted to accept one-half absence toward Senate meetings for each school council meeting they did not attend. However, as this action added a tremendous new work load for the senators, they also allowed one more absence for themselves at Senate meetings. This gives the senators a little leeway if something pressing comes up — which is not unusual for students — forcing the senators to miss a few school council meetings.

There was a lot of discussion about this bill, and I certainly hoped that there would be. When the Student Senate changes the Student Body Statutes, it is very important to have discussion. This change will have effects 10, 20 and, possibly, 100 years down the road from now, and important bills such as this require very careful scrutiny.

Also, contrary to the statements of the editorial in the Nov. 19 Technician titled "It

was a long meeting," there was a great deal accomplished in Wednesday's Senate meeting other than broadening senators' duties. Two finance bills and two resolutions were among the 15 major parts of the meeting's agenda.

A Guest Opinion



— Student Senate President

The first resolution passed concerned the proposed gym expansion. This resolution stated, in effect, that students who would not be able to use the expanded facility should not have to pay for it in the form of increased student fees. The resolution also sought for fee increases that would be scaled according to how long the students would be able to use the facility.

The second resolution concerned this year's commencement speaker. This resolution requested the commencement speaker be someone of prominence who would give an interesting commencement address. The senators seemed interested in a former U.S. president; the present vice-president or a prominent business leader. In the past, com-

mencement speakers were chosen by the amount they planned to contribute to the University. The resolution also requested that seniors be asked in a "Pack Poll" what their preference would be in a commencement speaker. (This "Pack Poll" has already been set up and will be performed after the Thanksgiving break.)

In the future, if the Technician wishes to criticize the Senate, I believe they should also report all of the Senate's actions so the students will get a fair picture of what actually transpired at the Senate meeting. The Technician should also be certain that this article be in the same issue, not in a subsequent issue, so that students can compare the report of the Senate meeting and the editorial criticizing that meeting.

In conclusion, the Student Senate is working hard to represent the students in all areas at State. Already this year, there have been more resolutions introduced than there were in all of last year's Senate meetings. These resolutions deal with issues that are important to the students now and in the coming years at State. We have a very fine university, and, with hard work, State can be improved. The Student Senate is trying hard to contribute to this improvement.

Jeff Baker is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

TECHNICIAN Staff List including Editor in Chief Tom Alty, Layout Artists, Typographers, Proofreaders, and various other roles.

Features

November 24, 1982 / Technician

Advice offered to prospective holiday gluttons

by Rick Jameson
Feature Writer

It's on your shoulders to represent State over the holidays. After all, how many other schools have a poultry science club? You and the turkey can be the centers of attention. Furthermore if you can eat the whole turkey, you alone can be the center of attention. Yes. Believe it. You can eat the whole thing.

The proper way to eat the entire Thanksgiving turkey is a well-constructed process known as gluttony. The process involves numerous, well-integrated steps that are essential to the fulfillment of your gastronomical desires.

The first step is the seating arrangement. You must be nearest to the turkey. Ideally, you should volunteer to carve the creature long before the bird's final basting; then you are assured to be the closest carnivore.

One must be explicitly rude if one wants to eat all the turkey; try it in a subtle way. The advantage of being subtle is that you are able to show off your education. Outsmart your fowl competitors. Let them know you learned something at State.

For example, biology students can relate their experiences in lab. I am sure the other guests would feel deprived if they did not hear, in graphic detail, about the frog that had open heart surgery.

Likewise, botany majors can discuss the long term effects of poultry, as opposed to spinach, on the body's ability to breakdown amino acids. If that doesn't work, tell them that turkey causes cancer.

Recreation majors, on the other hand, can inform the sports fans that the strike is over, and the big game is on TV. If that does not work, tell everyone about the poor condition of the parks they let turkeys play in. And, if that doesn't work, well,



athletes have to stay in shape anyway; they don't need the extra weight.

Business majors can quote the *Wall Street Journal*, and engineering majors can discuss the stress

resulting from heat transfer. In either case, the dinner guests should die of boredom.

More strategy

In any event, distaste, followed by distraction should lead the dinner guests to their respective preoccupations and you to your turkey. But remember not to get involved in the domestic issues you've instigated. If dad insists on lecturing you on table manners, you can still answer with your mouth full. What do you have to lose?

We all know that UNC is famous for its quiche, but it also likes desert. Therefore, your sister from North Carolina — we know that no males go to North Carolina, although our anthropology department has hypothesized that some of the females are really guys in drag, and vice-versa — will try to eat her dessert without eating her meat. You must eat fast. You want all the dessert, too.

Immediately convince your mother that dessert should be held off for at least an hour. With the available time, look over the dessert and determine the more popular dishes.

A few minutes before dessert time, casually seat yourself as close as possible to the dessert tray. Be prepared to act fast. Eat the most popular dish first. Also, begin a conversation about the high calorie value of desserts. Next, act like you heard a big play in the game on TV. Of course, you can belch if you want, but it is best to treat dessert subtly.

Finally, if you cannot fulfill your desire to eat everything, ask to take some back to State to feed the tall, underfed North Carolina turkeys who'll visit Reynolds Coliseum in the spring. At least bring back the feathers — they come with their own tar.

Lucky student wins 3-minute A&P shopping spree from new State fraternity

by Susan Hankins
Feature Editor

State's Greek organizations have a new member. A new fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, has been recently added to the list.

Zeta Tau is only a couple of months old, but already the fraternity stands out among other fraternities at State. First of all, those who join Zeta Tau can skip the usual pledge initiations.

According to Paul Segal, one of Zeta Tau's brothers, "When someone joins, they become a brother. There are no pledges in Zeta Beta Tau."

Many students probably never join fraternities because they do not want to go through pledge initiations. Students have various reasons for not wanting to go through these initiations and Zeta Tau presents a chance for them to enjoy the fellowship of a fraternity without worrying about it.

Zeta Tau does not have a house currently either, but that has not kept the brothers from working hard on service projects.

On Nov. 19, the fraternity sponsored a shopping spree



Neil Hennies won a three-minute shopping spree at the A&P on Western Boulevard. Hennies won the spree in a Zeta Beta Tau raffle.

at the Western Boulevard A&P. The members sold raffle tickets on the brickyard Wednesday and Thursday for a dollar each. Even though only one person could win, 550 students were generous enough to buy

tickets to help the fraternity in a good cause. "We planned to sell 600

tickets, but we fell slightly short," Segal said. "We want to use the money for scholar-

ships to cover initiation costs for some of the brothers."

Neil T. Hennies, a sophomore in business management, bought the winning raffle ticket. Promptly at 9 a.m. Friday, he began his spree.

Hennies had three minutes to run through the store and gather as much merchandise as possible.

Segal timed Hennies as he ran first to the beer coolers. He picked up 8 or 9 cases of beer, ran back to unload them, and continued on his way. He then had two minutes left.

Segal said that Hennies ran to the meat department and threw in hamburger, bacon, ribs and hotdogs. Then he ran down an aisle sweeping paper towels and napkins into his cart. As he ran by the outside aisles, his sweeping arms knocked paper towel rolls all over the store. Finally, he ran back to the beer coolers and time was called.

Altogether, Hennies collected \$189 worth of

groceries, including about 50 six-packs of beer.

Two people ended up buying the groceries because the legal limit of beer that anyone can buy is 35 six-packs.

Some lucky student will get a chance at the spree

next year, though, so don't give up hope.

"This is our first annual shopping spree. We'd like to thank A&P for their cooperation and say to all those who didn't win — Just wait 'til next year."

Segal also said that the

fraternity is still taking members.

"We would love to have people who don't want to go through pledging to join us," he said.

Anyone interested can contact Segal at 737-5205 for more information.

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Kiffin's future still foggy after meeting

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State head football coach Monte Kiffin's future is apparently still an undecided matter. A one-and-a-half hour meeting of the State athletics council Tuesday evidently produced no decision, and State Chancellor Bruce Poulton is apparently still weighing the factors before making his choice.

Kiffin's three-year contract expired at the conclusion of the season which ended in a 41-3 loss to Miami Saturday, giving the Wolfpack a 6-5 mark for the year. The Pack under Kiffin has posted 6-5, 4-7 and 6-5 records, giving Kiffin a 16-17 overall mark and raising questions as to whether his contract will be renewed.

Sources inside the State athletics department reported early Tuesday that the Wolfpack administration was favoring a contract extension, but no confirmation of that information could be obtained, and the future of the three-year Wolfpack mentor remains foggy.

Reaction of those coming out of the meeting, held at 4:30 p.m. in Case Athletics Center, seemed to be non-committal. Some of those attending appeared to be in a humorous mood, but none

were discussing the situation.

Anticipation of what State would do concerning Kiffin seemed to heat up following Duke's decision Monday not to retain head football coach Red Wilson. Wilson had just posted a 6-5 record, including a season-ending win over North Carolina that tied Duke for third in the ACC along with State and the Tar Heels.

According to sources close to the meeting, no conclusions were reached. Poulton received comments from most of those attending and reviewed facts and figures concerning football at State during Kiffin's tenure. Athletics Director Willis Casey and other members of the Athletics Council were in attendance, with Casey providing some statistics for the discussion.

According to sources, there was no timetable set on how soon the decision would be reached, and Poulton will apparently withhold final word until he has more thoroughly researched the matter.



State football coach Monte Kiffin attempts to prove his point to an official. The third-year Pack mentor, whose contract expired following State's game with Miami Saturday, may soon be out of a job. The decision is expected to be released this week.

Wilson did wonders for Duke football

Sports As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

According to the sketchy reports coming out of Duke University, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters evidently felt that head football coach Red Wilson had taken the Duke football program as far as he could take it. I wonder if he thinks anyone else can take it much further.

The academic restrictions and athletic facilities at Duke make a top-flight football program a virtual impossibility. The job Wilson did in spite of the obstacles he faced was remarkable. Duke football was a bad joke when he took over the program in 1978, and he has now put together back-to-back winning seasons, the first time that's happened at Duke in 10 seasons, and the first time by the same coach since the early 60's.

This season Duke defeated two teams, Tennessee and North Carolina, which are light years ahead of Duke in terms of financial aid support. They had a chance to beat Navy and Virginia Tech and didn't, but in terms of talent, Duke was overmatched against both.

Had the Blue Devils pulled off those two upsets, they would have been 8-3 and in a bowl game. In fact, if Notre Dame had been able to defeat Air Force like they were supposed to, Duke may have been invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl instead of the Floundering Irish. What would Butters have done then, waited until the Bowl game was over to dump Wilson?

Butters has made some curious decisions in his term as Duke AD, but this one ranks right up there with the decision to change the Duke Radio Network's flagship from WUNC, a strong AM station, to WDBS, an FM station with a very weak signal. If you try to pick up a Duke game at night in turbulent weather, you'll see what I'm driving at. Meanwhile, WUNC has the Duke Radio Network's rights to keep from hurting recruiting success.

I hope you saw the end of the Stanford-California football game Saturday. With four seconds left in the game, Stanford took a 20-19 lead and kicked a low, short kick-off to Cal, hoping to end

the game in a big pile-up. Instead the Bears lateraled the ball five times, and a lone ball carrier plowed through the Stanford marching band - which had somehow made its way onto the playing field - for the winning score, and California won the game 25-20. Several band instruments were damaged in the touchdown run, but what were those idiots doing on the field in the first place?

Also in the college football world, defending national champ Clemson got drilled by the NCAA. Two years probation and the loss of twenty scholarships should teach anybody a lesson, but the Tates Locke basketball probation at Clemson wasn't that long ago, and if anything should stick in the minds of the Clemson officials, that should. Maybe they thought the NCAA was just kidding. Clemson basketball has never recovered completely from the Locke probation, and the football team could be a long time getting over the Danny Ford-Charley Pell fiasco.

The Monte Kiffin situation this year at State has been neatly paralleled in the Gil Thorpe comic strip. It seems that the head of the Milford Booster Club wants to sack their ever-weatherly head coach, and in fact he takes considerable pleasure in watching beloved Milford High go through a winless season.

I've heard a lot of State alumni this year take great joy in saying I told you so whenever Kiffin's Wolfpack troops got their butts kicked. Gil Thorpe won't lose his job - after all, it's his comic strip - but we still don't know about Kiffin, although you might by the time you read this.

My feeling is that if they were going to retain Kiffin, they would have done so by now to keep from hurting recruiting success. The baseball winter meetings begin two weeks from now in Honolulu, and despite my pleas of the reader's right to complete coverage, the editors of this paper are not sending me to the meetings. There will be the usual trading flurry which should be less frantic than everyone expects. This is the case three out of every four years, but then a year like 1980 comes along. In 1980, Whitey Herzog traded everything in eastern Missouri, laying the groundwork for the Cardinals' 1982 World Championship. That could happen again, but the Technician will not have its ace baseball reporter there to give you the first hand scoop. Send all your complaints to the editor in chief, in care of this newspaper.

Men, women tankers stroke by Terrapins

by David Kivett
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's swimmers opened their season last Saturday in ACC action with victories against Maryland.

The women defeated Maryland easily by 92-57, but the men had a stiffer challenge. The meet went down to the final race, with the Pack prevailing, 63-50.

The women were led by Patti Pippin and Hope Williams, who each had three first place finishes. Pippin, a junior backstroke from Birmingham, Mich., placed first in the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard back and 200-yard back. Williams, a freshman butterflyer from Raleigh, brought in a first in the 200-yard medley relay, 200-yard fly and 100-yard fly.

For the Wolfpack, Jackie Devers, Beth Emery and Kelly Parker took two first places, and Kathy Smith, Mary Lynne McElhaney and Perry Daum each added one. Also doing an excellent job for the women's team by taking at least one second place was Susan Gornak, McElhaney, Susan Foster and Daum.

The men, who are vying for their 13th consecutive ACC championship, were led by a freshman sprint and free swimmer Rocco Aceto from Portland, Maine. He had a first place in the 400-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle and 400-yard free relay. Todd Dudley, Rusty Kertz and Peter Solomon added two victories each, and Glen Baroncini, Craig Engle, Larry Maher, Bob Menches and

Eric Wagner had one.

In the meet, the women took 15 out of a possible 23 first places and placed either first or second in all but two events. For the men swimmers, it was almost the same. They took 14 of 19 first places and placed at least second in all but one event.

For men's coach Don Easterling, the first meet of the season "scared the dickens out of me."

"I was very pleased with the team," Easterling said, "but was disappointed in the distance event (only getting a third and fourth). For some of the rookies it was a warm welcome. Others got introduced to swimming not so nicely."

Easterling has been at State for 12 years and has

carried the men's swim team to 12 consecutive ACC titles. Last year, he coached the team to a 10-0 dual-meet record and in his career has an AC dual-meet record of 65-2.

This year's men's team, with only eight swimmers returning from last year's 25-member team, will have a tough challenge on its hands in keeping up the Pack's winning success. Easterling will have to call on his 17 freshmen to do a lot of hard work, as he did with Aceto, Dudley, Maher and Wagner in Saturday's meet. He also has several seniors and junior set give the team some leadership.

Bob Wiencken is the women's coach for the second year, and his 15 swimmers consist of seven freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors and two seniors. Both of Wiencken's seniors, Emery and Parker, have placed in the NCAA. Emery took 4th in the 100-yard free, and Parker took 9th in the 1650-free and became an NCAA all-America in the mile. He has good strength through his entire squad, from his freshmen to seniors.

The men and women both swim together in their next meet, Thursday, Dec. 2, with East Carolina. The women's meet starts at 3:30 p.m. and the men's follows at 7:00.



Staff photo by John Davison

Athlete of the Week

Freshman Connie Jo Robinson and junior Sande Cullinane are this week's Technician athletes of the Week. They led State to a seventh-place finish in the second annual NCAA Women's Cross-country

Championships this past weekend. Robinson finished 17th with a time of 17:33 and Cullinane was 24th with a time of 17:44 to lead the Pack's top-10 finish. Virginia won the national title.

Have a safe trip home and a Happy Thanksgiving

Pack grapplers open season with 2nd-place finish

State Sports Information State captured three individual championships and added four second-place finishes in placing second to host Navy in the annual Navy Invitational "Turkey Bowl" wrestling tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Annapolis, Md.

Billy Starke, a 118-pound freshman from Hulbrook, N.Y., Vince Bynum, a 134-pound junior from Wilson, and Tab Thacker, a 400-pound junior heavyweight from Winston-Salem all claimed individual titles.

Starke, wrestling in his

first collegiate competition, won four straight bouts, downing Wolfpack teammate Steve Love in the finals, 9-4. Bynum also captured four straight victories, downing Doug Castellari of Temple in the final match in overtime. Thacker, a 1982 all-America, downed George Fears of Navy by a pin in the finals.

Placing second for the Wolfpack, the ACC wrestling champions the past two seasons, were senior Rickey Negrete at 126, senior Steve Koob at 150, junior Chris Mondragon at 158 and senior Craig Cox at 167. Navy won the team championship with a total of 60 points. State finished second with 50.

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State Swami bids adieu to pigskin prognoses, reflects on seasonal performances

The regular collegiate football season is over except for a few games. The ACC's championship, as in most conferences, has already been decided for all practical purposes. Several surprises and changes occurred at the season's end.

The biggest surprise this season in the ACC was heavily favored North Carolina falling from the top 10 and out of the top 20. The Tar Heels stand 6-4 and are bowl bound with one game remaining; however, they will finish in a three-way tie for third place in the ACC with State and Duke.

NCAA defending champion Clemson will apparently repeat as ACC champs. The Tigers finished the season with strong play and NCAA probation. The Tigers face a two-year probation. During the probationary period, the Tigs will lose 20 scholarships and cannot play on TV or appear in a bowl game.

Maryland's first-year coach Bobby Ross entered the ACC with a bang, capturing second place. The Terrapins played with a style typical of Maryland's teams of the past: big, physical and dominating.

State Swami

**TERRY
KEEVER**



Production Manager

Duke's final tally showed a winning record for the second straight year, but that wasn't good enough for the Duke administration. Coach Red Wilson and his entire staff were dismissed, even after their upset of North Carolina.

State, while predicted to finish 4-7, won two games that wasn't expected to. After the 6-5 campaign, coach Monte Kiffin's status, as of this writing, hasn't been released or hasn't been decided.

Virginia took sixth and Wake seventh. Neither team played impressively over the long haul, but both had their moments. The Cavaliers played several close ones but couldn't get it all together when it counted.

The last week approaches, and a few picks must be made. My elliptical crystal ball will soon be in the moth balls as I bring out the round ball of winter. Only four games are scheduled in the ACC.

The biggest turkey of this week's prognosis is played on Thanksgiving Day: the **Bowling Green - North Carolina matchup**. The Heels will use this one as a tuneup for their Sun Bowl appearance. Bowling Green isn't even close to the Heels talentwise, but then again neither was Duke and everyone who is anyone knows about the loss of last week. The Heels have nothing to play for, but they'll prevail. This one could be close if the Heels aren't up.

Georgia Tech hosts the No. 1 Bulldogs of Georgia in another of those rivalries. The Yellow Jackets will have their hands full with the Bulldogs, but they seem to always

be sky high for the biggies on their schedule. Nevertheless, Herschel & Co. will rack up yardage to support Herschel's bid for the Heisman. This one will not be close.

Virginia Tech entertains Virginia in yet another of those rivalries. Neither squad is top 20 material, but this one should be exciting. Look for a close one. Coach George Welsh, however, will close out his initial campaign with yet another loss as the Gobblers take a post-holiday win.

On to Clemson versus Wake Forest. "Never have so many traveled so far to be beaten so badly." I'm not sure who said these words of wisdom, but they're appropriate as these two teams travel to Tokyo for the Mirage Bowl. The Tigers, despite probationary problems, will end their season on a high note or at least a high score. Last year was 84-0; this duel won't be quite as bad, maybe 42-0.

One last note: I've maintained that 80 percent is a respectable record on the season and, after last week's disastrous 12-for-17 performance, I stand at a little over 79 percent. This is it for the season except for a look at the bowls. Oh yeah, have a Happy Thanksgiving.

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Ford will not change style, despite penalty

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPD) - Clemson University football coach Danny Ford says the NCAA's harsh two-year sanctions for recruiting violations will not force him to change his style of finding new players for his defending national championship team.

The NCAA has placed Clemson on a two-year probation for football recruiting violations spanning five years. The penalty, announced by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions Monday night, prohibits the defending national champion

Tigers from playing in post-season bowl games in 1982 and 1983 and from appearing on any live football telecasts during the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

The NCAA also stripped 20 grants-in-aid from the school in its future recruiting efforts.

"I'm not going to have to change my approach to recruiting," Ford told South Carolina Network in an interview. "I don't believe I have to worry about my honesty or my sincerity or how I recruit."

The coach of the tenth-

ranked team, however, said he accepts the blame in the same way that a president accepts responsibility for a nation going to war because of mistakes by a previous administration.

"If you go to war, you don't blame the previous president for getting in trouble. I think it's the same way," Ford said.

He also used an analogy from the business world. "If a company goes bankrupt, whom do you blame?" he said.

An NCAA official said the sanction on the number of

scholarships was the harshest ever imposed by the association.

"The reduction of 20 scholarships for a two-year period is stiffer than any scholarship limitation ever imposed," NCAA Enforcement Director David Best said in an interview from his Prairie Village, Kan., home.

"There's been encouragement, if encouragement is the right word, from coaches around the country that indicated stiffer penalties (in general) should be imposed and that one effective penalty is scholarship limit."

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NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet Thurs., Dec. 2 from 8-10 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

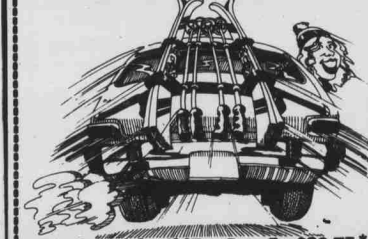
"CHEATING IN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS, 1951," a presentation by Dr. William Beesley, Dec. 1 at 7:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the NCSU History Club. Everyone welcome.

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STATE GAY COMMUNITY brief meeting and reception for our guests Fri., Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Board Room before we go to the Madrigal Dinner. Everyone is invited.

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Train whistle begins audience's journey with Joel



Piano Man

by Melanie Vick
Entertainment Writer

The lights went out and a train whistle sounded as if it were within a short distance of the thousands of people who stood screaming in anticipation. Although this crowd was about to be transported from the Greensboro Coliseum, it was not by train but, rather, by the music of Billy Joel in his concert Monday night.

The train whistle was an introduction to his first song, "Allentown," which he performed accompanied by the piano. The spotlights focused on the adorable little man who was seated at a grand piano dressed in a sport coat and tie, jeans and, of course, white high-top tennis shoes which have become his trademark.

He finished the first song and, without a pause, bounded into "My Life." His hands were only a blur as he relentlessly pounded the keyboard with perfection.

Joel never missed a note as he bounced up and down on the piano bench keeping the beat to his music.

Between songs, Joel played classical interludes which kept the audience in total suspense over what he would play next. However, once the crowd heard a familiar note, intense grins spread across their faces as they screamed in recognition of another great Joel tune.

Joel seemed to enjoy the audience and would turn from his seat at the piano occasionally to flirt with some women in the crowd while keeping his music going with his right hand. He would cross his legs, put his left hand on his hip and give a macho smile to a group of female fans who went wild.

"Can't a man get a drink around here?" he asked as he set up the audience for his next song, "Piano Man." The song is about a piano player whose music

brings some happiness into the lives of a group of down-and-outers who frequent a local bar where the musician performs. Joel not only played the piano in this tune but also a harmonica, which was strapped around his neck.

He continued with a couple of tunes from his older albums, "Don't Ask Why," and "The Stranger," and then he talked about his new album *The Nylon Curtain*.

He said that he wouldn't dwell on music from his new album because he felt the audience wanted to hear his old songs.

"We have the new songs strategically spaced throughout the concert for maximum effect," he said as he began to play "Scandinavian Skies," which he said he considered to be one of the best songs on the new album.

Not only was the audience kept in suspense about what song would be next, but also where Joel would be next.

There were four keyboards set up on stage, and Joel magically appeared at one and then another. At one point, the lights went out, and when they came on again, Joel had disappeared only to be raised from beneath the floor of the stage at yet another keyboard.

He heated up the piano again as he moved his fingers to the rhythm of "Moving Out." Then he slowed the pace somewhat by playing one of his romantic classics "Always a Woman."

Crowd didn't mellow

The crowd was not allowed to mellow out for long, though. Joel went straight into "Pressure," one of his newest. If the fast-paced song itself didn't awaken the crowd, the house lights, which came on several times during the song, definitely would. Joel seemed to really get into this song as he got on his knees beneath the organ and still continued to play.

"Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" found Joel at the piano again. Although this song has many verses, fans knew every word as they sang along with Joel.

He played "Just The Way You Are" and another cut from his new album, "Goodnight Saigon," which he dedicated to his friends who fought in Vietnam.

"This song is for those of you who are into the leather type of thing," he said as he set up what he called a "Sleeze atmosphere." Then he broke into "Stiletto," which tells of a man who continues to love a woman despite the terrible pain she caused him.

Until this point in the concert, Joel had remained at one of the many keyboards, but with the beginning of "Still Rock and Roll To Me," he had a chance to really perform.

Elvis Presley style

Joel moved to center stage and danced as he sang. Placing his hands on his hips, he wiggled his hips Elvis Presley style. Grabbing the microphone — stand and all — he leaned to one side bending his knee until he had the microphone almost to the floor.

He returned to the piano once more to play "Just a Fantasy," and then ended with a song which he seemed to have a lot of fun with, "Big Shot." Joel ran from one side of the stage to the other side and then jumped up on his piano. As the grand finale neared, Joel balanced on one end of the piano by his toes and prepared to do a backward flip off the piano onto the stage. With a drum roll, Joel made the sign of the cross and seemed to utter a prayer. Then he turned around and simply stepped from the piano. It was all a bluff.

With this, Joel left the stage. He disappeared behind his piano. All that could be seen of him was his white-top tennis shoes which faded into the darkness.

Billy Joel gave a stellar performance to a large and appreciative audience Monday night at the Greensboro Coliseum. He played selections from all of his albums

Company gives outstanding performance

Operetta Die Fledermaus pleasing



Laughter and music filled Stewart Theatre Friday night as the National Opera Company performed Die Fledermaus. Staff photos by Drew Armstrong



by Tom Carrigan
Editorial Editor

Stewart Theatre was filled with both beautiful music and frolicking laughter Friday night and Saturday afternoon as North Carolina's very own National Opera Company gave an outstanding performance of Johann Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*.

This classic operetta, also called *The Revenge of the Bat*, centers around the free-spirited Eisenstein (Erik Johanson), who is forced to spend eight days in jail due to a disagreement with a drinking companion.

Rosalinda (Susanna Gonzalez), Eisenstein's wife is being serenaded by Alfred (Bryan Post) when the play opens. Alfred convinces Rosalinda that she should spend the even-

ing with him since her husband is going to be in jail. The equally flirtatious Rosalinda agrees.

Adele (Judith Bruno), Rosalinda's chambermaid, asks if she might have the night off so that she might visit her "sick aunt." Rosalinda, wise to Adele's flair for fun, at first refuses her request. But the temptation to spend the evening with Alfred is too great, and Rosalinda agrees to let Adele go so she can have the evening with Alfred.

The play proceeds with Falke (Winston Cooke) convincing Eisenstein to delay going to jail in order to attend a party with some women of questionable morals. Falke is getting revenge on Eisenstein for an old fraternity prank. The revenge is ever so sweet for Falke as Eisenstein is con-

fronted at the party by Adele, Frank the Warden (Ronald Ulen) and Rosalinda. The performance ends with everyone at the jail in a series of one-liners, puns and slapstick comedy that leaves everyone laughing.

Bruno in the part of Adele was the hit of the performance. Her singing was a joy to hear and her acting complemented a fine perfor-

mance. Gonzalez also performed exceptionally.

Doctor Blind, Eisenstein's lawyer (John Reinhardt), provided a nice touch of comic relief in the beginning and at the end of the performance. But without a doubt the funniest character in the performance was Frosch, the constantly drunk jailor (Philip Evanehol), who delivered a series of one-

liners and puns that were old but nonetheless funny.

The North Carolina Symphony Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Don Wilder performed beautifully. The performance of the

famous overture was pleasing to all. The music blended perfectly with the singing as well. North Carolina should be proud of The National Opera Company's performance of *Die Fledermaus*.

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SALARY
Starts \$17,200-\$24,100 increasing annually to \$28,600-\$44,800 in four years.

QUALIFICATIONS
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BENEFITS
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