

City declares Ted Brown Day



City Of Raleigh
North Carolina

RESOLUTION NO. (1978) 766

WHEREAS, North Carolina State University Football Running Back Ted Brown is a proven athlete, utilizing his running, passing, receiving and blocking abilities to the fullest...

WHEREAS, with those talents, Ted Brown has greatly aided the Wolfpack to winning seasons and post-season Bowl Games three of the last four years...

WHEREAS, by using those talents to the fullest, Ted Brown has broken into the national spotlight, running his way toward the top of the All-Time National Collegiate Athletic Association Ranking List...

WHEREAS, Ted Brown has brought himself, his school National recognition as a Heisman Trophy Candidate...

WHEREAS, Ted Brown has always strived for the best for himself and his friends and his fans...

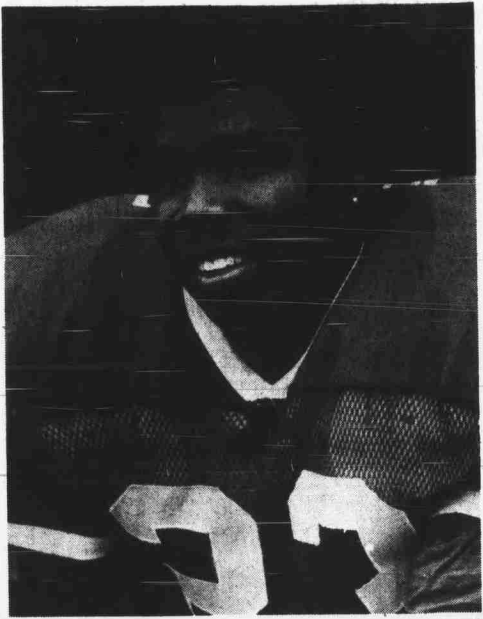
WHEREAS, through the efforts of Ted Brown and his teammates, the City of Raleigh and its citizens have received great satisfaction in calling him one of "ours" for the last four years...

WHEREAS, Ted Brown will be playing his last football game as a Collegian in N. C. State's and Raleigh's Carter Stadium Saturday...

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Raleigh, the Capital of North Carolina, does hereby declare Saturday, November 18, 1978, as Ted Brown Day, honoring one of the great football players, athletes, and individuals of our time.

Adopted: 11/16/78

Ratified:



Friday seeking raise for faculty

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

UNC President William Friday is asking the General Assembly for a 10 percent pay raise for faculty members in the 18-campus system to bring salaries in the system up to a more nationally competitive level.

Friday, in a telephone interview Thursday morning, said that he is constantly in negotiation with the state Advisory Budget Commission and Department of Administration concerning faculty salaries.

He said, "We've asked for a 10 percent increase for each year of the upcoming biennium; that is, 10 percent in 1979-80 and 10 percent in 1980-81."

The attempted salary hike has been welcomed by officials on the State campus. According to Nash Winstead, university provost, salaries at State have not kept pace with the national average. Further research in the American Association of University Professors Bulletin supports this contention. This bulletin shows that teachers at State are well below the national average in salary.

Winstead said, "This year we are in the 40-60 percent total compensation bracket; however, we are at the very low end of that bracket."

"To compete we have to be better," he added.

Charles Smallwood, Faculty Senate chairman, added that "the university is getting to a position where we are not even keeping up with inflation."

According to Professor Richard Sylla, chairman of the salary and compensation committee, faculty pay in North Carolina is slipping farther behind other states.

Sylla said one reason for the low pay scale of North Carolina professors is the fact that their salaries are awarded by the Assembly simultaneously with other civil service employees, a policy which came about around 1970.

The fact that most N.C. civil employees' pay increases are at a rate of only about six percent yearly, plus the fact that talent of educators is marketable on a nationwide scale, means that many of the better professors opt to go elsewhere for the better pay.

Sylla added that to have well-qual-



William Friday

ified people, State must be able to pay well. If the educators have better opportunity at other places, not only salary-wise but also in guaranteed research funds and other fringe benefits, then it is very difficult to convince them to come to State.

Winstead also said that the total compensation packages at some universities are very difficult to compete with. At Duke, for example, the schooling of faculty members' children is free. State has no such program which it can offer.

Winstead also said that this lack of competitiveness has not only caused good professors to avoid State, but has also been a contributing factor to the loss of many professors.

"In the past few years it has become increasingly difficult to retain our best faculty," Winstead said.

While all of those interviewed felt that the 10 percent pay increase is needed to make faculty salaries in North Carolina more competitive in the national job market, many added that in their opinion passage is unlikely.

Much of the reason for the gloomy predictions is President Carter's recently-released anti-inflation campaign plan which sets a voluntary limit of percent on pay increases.

According to Friday, however, that seven percent figure is somewhat undefined.

"The question is, what is included in

(See "Salary," page 2)

Veto override attempt failure

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

A motion to override Student Body President Tom Hendrickson's veto of the Hockey Club's \$1,260 bill failed in Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Phil Segal, the bill's sponsor, also failed to obtain five signatures of committee chairmen necessary for the Hockey Club's emergency legislation bill to appear before the senate.

The emergency legislation bill requested \$640 for eight hours of ice time necessary for the Hockey Club's practices. Only two committee chairmen signed the bill: Student Senate President Nick Stratas, acting chairman of the Academics Committee and Bobby Cruz, chairman of the Communications and Information Committee.

In the treasurer's report, Lee stated that the Alumni Association recently informed him that it will not fund any sports clubs in the future. The association justified its position by saying that its money is supposed to be used for academic purpose only, according to Lee.

"At this time there is no organization on campus willing to fund the Hockey Club," said Segal during debate on the motion to override. "I didn't want to override the veto but we're in a tight situation."

Hendrickson reiterated his reasons for the veto.

"This (\$1,260) is an excessive amount to give to a small organization—I think the majority of the students would like to see some benefits of their fees here on campus," he said.

Hendrickson had earlier informed the senate that he is working with the Athletic Council to establish a trust fund set up solely for the funding of the many sports clubs at State. When asked by a senator if the override might hurt the possibility of setting up such a fund, Hendrickson answered, "It will not help it."

"The Hockey Club has come back every year now and asked for large amounts of money," Athletics Committee Chairman Pat Mulkey during debate on the motion to override. Mulkey said that Frank Weedon of the Athletic Department had told him that "hockey will never be an ACC sport because we're too far south."

Motion fails

After the motion to override the veto failed, a motion was made to suspend the rules requiring five committee chairmen's signatures on emergency legislation and consider the Hockey Club's emergency bill. A two-thirds majority is required to suspend the rules. The motion failed.

After the senate meeting, Segal said he was disappointed.

"The Student Senate went for \$1,260 to begin with—it passed 24 to 18—to-night they wouldn't even go for \$640. First they were all gun-ho for us. Now they don't even want us to practice," said Segal.

"No one wants to support the Hockey Club and we're called 'N.C. State,'" he added.

Hendrickson said Thursday that he will continue to work with Athletics Director Willis Casey on the methods of

funding various sports clubs. He said he has devised a seven-member committee that will distribute the money if a trust fund with the Athletics Council can be established.

"The Hockey Club is an unfortunate situation but if they can make it through this time, I think that they and all other sports clubs will be better off in the long run," said Hendrickson.

Segal said that the Hockey Club will turn to industry and "rich alumni" for money. He emphasized that the Hockey Club will not fold.

Segal also said that he went to see Weedon in the Athletics Department. "He was rude. He refused to talk to me," said Segal. Segal said that ACC hockey could be a reality in the next five to 10 years. "The main thing now is ice in the area," he said.

In other action, the senate voted to fund State's student chapter of the American Association of Textile Technology \$375. The group will attend a national convention in New York this spring and the senate's money will be used for the registration fees at the convention.

The senate also voted to change the rules concerning vetoes. During the senate president's report, Stratas proposed that in the future vetoes may only be overridden on the day the veto is announced, unless a motion is made to postpone the action. The rules in the Student Body Constitution presently give no time specifications and vetoes may be overridden at any time during the legislative session.

The Athletic Committee's basketball ticket policy was approved by the

senate. The policy states that a student may pick up as many as two tickets for reserved seat games provided he has two registration cards and ID's, one of which must be a priority ID. One student ticket and one date ticket may be purchased at a cost of \$5 provided the student has priority that day.

All games will be reserved games except for Penn State (Dec. 29) and Appalachian State (Jan. 2). Students will be admitted to those two games upon presentation of ID and registration card.

Parade starts at noon

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Homecoming! While this word evokes images of a Wolfpack victory, numerous kegs of beer, and many parties, homecoming has come to mean a lot of hard work for several campus organizations producing different aspects of the celebration.

The Horticulture Club, marching band and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have combined with the varsity football squad to provide numerous activities and attractions for today and Saturday.

"The Horticulture Club began working hard a month ago to prepare for the corsage sale," said Cyndy Tate, chairman of the corsage committee.

"This past week we have been working three hours a night preparing the flowers."

The Horticulture Club, composed of seventy men and women students, has sponsored the sale of mums, carnations, and boutonnières for the past several years.

\$3,000 goal

Known also for its Cider Press and Plant sales, the Club uses the proceeds of these events to pay for a scholarship fund and trips.

"Last year we made about \$2,800 and we're hoping this year to break \$3,000," said Tate.

In past years, the Club has accepted telephone orders for flowers through an

answering service. This year the flowers are on a first come, first served basis.

The flowers will be on sale in 121 Kilgore Hall from 3-11 p.m. Friday afternoon and 7-11 a.m. Saturday morning.

"Things have really been going smoothly this year," Tate said. "We have a lot of good workers. Personally, I think we will sell all the flowers we have."

The corsages made up of white mums with a red S on the front will cost \$2.50 a piece.

"We ordered the mums last January from Eilers Mum Gardens in Norlina, N.C.," said Tate. "They were

(See "Corsages," page 2)

Many students won't graduate

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

With over 18,000 students enrolled at State, there's bound to be a tremendous graduation rate. Right? Wrong. Over 7000 of those students will not graduate by the end of their first six years.

"Even though students at State will not graduate, that should not discourage students," said Larry Gracie, coordinator of Student Affairs research.

A lot of students think of college as a four year package deal, in that at the end of four years, the student walks away with a diploma.

In reality, though, only 35.5 per cent of the freshman enrollment will graduate at the end of four years.

Yet according to Gracie, the longer the student stays

in, the higher the percentage of graduates goes.

When asked about the dropouts, Gracie replied that the forty per cent non-graduation rate stems mostly from withdrawals.

"A lot of students see that they are on the verge of being suspended and withdraw. But some students stay at State and due to one reason or another, are suspended," Gracie said.

"Nowadays, a lot of students can not afford to go to college or else they would rather get out into the job market now, instead of four, five, or six years from now," said Gracie.

A survey is being sent to several students who have withdrawn in the past year to determine the reason they didn't come back. "If we find out why, maybe we can help them," Gracie said. "Most people should consider this: State is mostly a

technological school. There are several difficult math and science courses and majors that tend to discourage students," added Gracie.

Statistics show that while the School of Design has the lowest enrollment, it produces the highest percentage of graduates, 66 per cent. While the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has the lowest percentage, 28 per cent, the School of Engineering comes about midway with 44 per cent.

Rate lower

The figures show that the more technical the school, the lower the graduation rate. Yet, the graduation rate or school switchovers are figured in to get the overall rate.

Between twenty and twenty-seven per cent of the

withdrawals occur during the first two years.

"A lot of students find that they can't handle it or that college is just not for them," Gracie said.

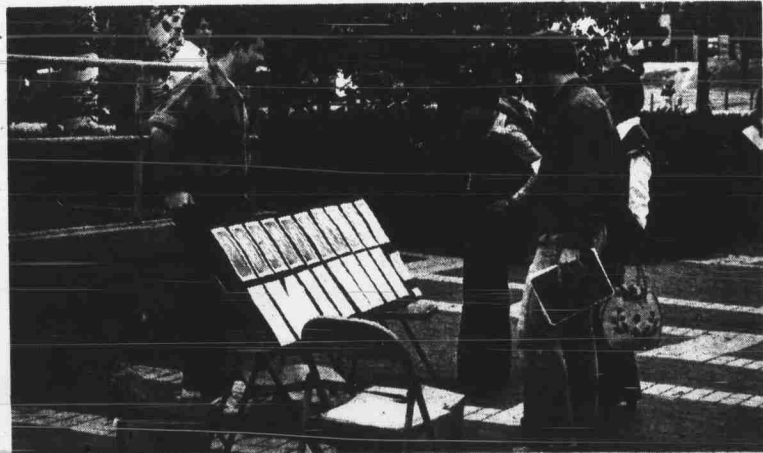
"We did find out a curious fact: the suspension rate for black freshmen is greater than for white freshmen yet the withdrawal rate for white freshmen is greater than for black freshmen," Gracie said. "You might say that the black freshman will stick out college while some white freshmen will give up."

"Overall, the black graduation rate is just under the white graduation rate," added Gracie.

Females at State have a higher withdrawal rate than males. But at the same time, more females graduate in four years than males do.

"The females progress

(See "Colleges," page 2)



These students take long looks at the homecoming court before making their selections for homecoming queen. A picture and resume for every girl were posted at the voting stations. The winner will be announced Saturday at the halftime of the State-Duke game.

Staff photo by Gene Dees

Corsages ready to go on sale

(Continued from page 1)

especially grown for State." The Horticulture Club is furnishing free corsages to the homecoming queen finalists and the State cheerleaders. There will be a little over 1000 corsages left for the students to buy. "This year, we had sixteen fraternities buy 575 corsages from us. These corsages have the fraternities' letters on front instead of the S. Also, the ribbons are made up of the official colors of the particular fraternities," Tate said. Also on sale will be 400 carnation corsages made up of two carnations each. There will be red, white, and peppermint colored corsages for sale. They will be priced at \$2.25 each. The 400 boutonnières made up of one carnation each will be selling for 75 cents each. These will also be offered in

either red, white, or peppermint color. The carnations were ordered from Maiera Greenhouses near Asheville. "The flowers from these places are really pretty," Tate said. "I really like them." There were thirty-two contestants entered in the queen contest, according to Jeff Skinner, coordinator of the contest. "Saturday, before a panel of six judges, the top ten were picked," he said.

Finalists listed

"We have had a pretty good voter turnout this year," Skinner said, "but it could have been better." The ten finalists were chosen because of their personal interests, achievements, academic standing, and personal appearance. Last year's homecoming queen,

Vanessa Hill, went on to the Orange Bowl competition. "That's why we use the same judging standards as the Orange Bowl does," Skinner said. "Hopefully Miss Wolfpack will go on to the Orange Bowl."

The ten finalists are sponsored by a wide range of organizations. The finalists and their sponsors include: Joan Wilson from Lee Dorm, Laura Jo Allred from Alpha Phi Sorority, Susan Elizabeth Andrews from Varsity Men's Glee Club, Anne Elizabeth Coward from Alexander Dorm, Kathy Crone from Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Janet Anne Davis from the Quad, Deirdra Renee (Dee) Holmes from Owen Dorm, Candy Lucas from Kappa Alpha, and Jennyfer Tomczak from the Triad, and Jessie White from Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Don Adeock, director of State's Marching Band said that Saturday's half-time show, "although standard, will be something special."

"We will be crowning the homecoming queen at half-time," Adeock said. "We also usually salute the alumni and play 'Auld Lang Syne.'"

He added that this is Ted Brown's last home game with State. The band will be having a special salute to him Saturday.

At 2 p.m. on Friday, the State Homecoming Parade will begin.

"There are twelve entries in the float division, five bands, several dignitaries and other organizations entered in the parade," said Marshall Gaddy, coordinator of the parade. "We are expecting the best parade that we have had in several years."

Weekend weather

	Low	High
Friday		86°F
Saturday	52-56°F	61-65°F
Sunday	44-48°F	55-59°F

Weather: mostly cloudy occasional showers mostly cloudy with showers partly cloudy

Friday will be cloudy with intermittent showers and mild temperatures. Friday evening will tend to remain mild and a continued likelihood of showers. For Saturday expect more of the same with mild temperatures and showers. During the night expect some cooling and decreasing shower activity. Sunday will be a cool November day with partly cloudy skies, so dress warmly.

Forecasters: David Lehning, Russ Bullock and John Jacobson of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Colleges struggle to retain students

(Continued from page 1)

through college more quickly than males," Gracie said. "People should not frown upon State's graduation rate," said Gracie. "We do not give diplomas away, yet neither do we make it impossible to graduate."

The fact that only six out of ten students eventually graduate, combined with the nationwide decrease in freshman enrollment, have caused college officials across the country to become concerned about the future of their colleges.

"A lot of colleges are examining ways to retain students," said Gracie, "instead of trying to scare them away."

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper, supports Gracie in his remarks. A recent article from the paper stated that more colleges today are

seeking to keep the students they have now.

Drake University realized that fact and has developed a slogan to inspire university employees to try to keep students: "The job you save may be your own." This comes from the fact that programs and jobs will be cut if the student enrollment decreases further.

The trend at the major colleges in North Carolina and at State has been one of increasing enrollment," Gracie said. "But this does not mean that State is deliberately going to try to scare students away."

Road closing

To accommodate the annual homecoming parade, Pullen Road will be closed to traffic today from 12 noon until the parade's completion, according to Director of Transportation Molly Pipes.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during the scheduled holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Salary increase sought

(Continued from page 1)

that seven percent? We have some serious problems with longevity pay, and so forth."

Despite these points of technicality, many others seem to feel that the General Assembly will be very difficult to convince to give more than 7 percent to anyone.

Sylla said that he had heard a 5.5 percent increase mentioned and added that he felt that this may be all that

the Advisory Budget Commission feels it can afford.

"If I had to predict, I wouldn't say the chances are good at all," said Sylla. Smallwood said that "being realistic, we probably will receive only 6 percent because of the president's plan."

"The state will probably keep with Carter's 7 percent maximum increase," Smallwood added.

Friday said that the next step is the Advisory Budget Commission. "We will know what happens when Governor Jim Hunt sends the budget to the General Assembly," he said.

Crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 25 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 4:00 p.m. at 5 p.m.

AN IRC-Sponsored Dance Clinic will be held in Lee Lobby on Tues. Coordinated by Dance Visions.

MUSLIM STUDENT Association EID Dinner and Lecture, Sun. 6:00 p.m. Ballroom of Student Center. Tickets \$3.00. Contact: 828-8344.

DO YOU WANT to study for one year in Oregon, Montana or New Mexico? National Student Exchange Program applications are now available in the Student Development office. Call 737-2441.

NCSU L-S SOCIETY will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Tompkins.

EVERYONE INVITED. "Free Beer Blast", today from 7-11 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Sponsored by the NCSU Beverage Committee.

URGENT NEED. A young male needs your help. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Union, 737-3193.

THE STYLE GROUP invites students and faculty of Textiles and Design to join them when Hilde Straus speaks on Furniture Upholstery Styling and Design, Mon. 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse.

THE FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will meet Mon. at 6:30 p.m. in Room 11 Riddick. All Freshmen who are majoring in Engineering are urged to attend.

JOIN THE METHODIST Students for worship and dinner Sun. at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation at 4 (corner of Home St. and Clark Ave.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for Spring Semester: (1) Off-Campus Students must obtain an application at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall and turn it in promptly with payment to the Student Bank in Peele Hall; (2) Occupants of the Residence Halls are reminded that their room priority ends today. Applications received after that date will be placed on a waiting list according to date of payment for assignment if space becomes available.

SUBMIT WINDHOVER entries at Information Desk in the Student Center, Main Desk of DH Hill, the English Dept. Office or the Windhover office, 3132 Student Center.

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, is accepting poetry, prose, and visual arts contributions. \$25 prize to the best in each category. Deadline: Feb. 2.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting, Tues. 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore.

DECORATE DORM or fraternity house in accordance with homecoming theme. Judging will be this afternoon. Winners: one dorm and one house will receive a keg of beer.

INTERNATIONAL Dinner. Meet at Student Center at 6:00 to go to Cary. Free, all welcomed. 1-V Christian Fellowship.

BLACK STUDENT BOARD is having a Homecoming Dance in the Ballroom from 8p.m.-2a.m. Price-\$2.50. The band will be Hot Wax.

CIRCLE K CLUB MEMBERS will sponsor a project to chop and gather wood for the needy. Meet at Student Center front steps. Sun. at 12.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have a Pre-Homecoming dance today from 10p.m.-2a.m. in the Cultural Center. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments available.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will sponsor a square dance on Mon. at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the Student Center. The cost is 50 cents.

ANYONE INTERESTED in attending the Black Student Fellowship Annual Christmas Dinner, please contact Pam Bank 304-C Carroll or at Servi Sunday.

"WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?" An intro. to ways of dealing with questions about your vocation with practical help for deciding about and acting upon your own interests and skills. Led by David Moore, a campus minister and vocations specialist, 7 p.m. Baptist Student Center.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE "Who Are the Rosicrucians?" Presented by the Rosicrucian Order (AMORC), a worldwide philosophical fraternity. Sun. 2:30 p.m. at WRAL-TV Auditorium, 2619 Western Boulevard.

NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk-dance Club meets today, 7:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Info. 787-2392 or 467-1189 after 6 p.m.

THE RECREATION CLUB will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in 3018 Biltmore.

THE STUDENT BODY is now taking application for an at-large position on the Publications Authority. Any interested persons should apply to the Student Government office.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in Room 532 Poe Hall. Annual "Battle of the classes."

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee open meeting Thursday, Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. in University Student Center Blue Room to discuss proposed increase in student health fees.

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SHOP

Dances, parades, 'biggest weekend'

The ghost of Homecoming past

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

Features

"Homecoming... one of the biggest, most colorful, long-remembered weekends in our college life... a chance for our alumni to come back and see how State has grown... an opportunity for us students to impress them with our maturity and responsibility." —1958 Technician.

What were past Homecomings all about: school spirit or student apathy? In 1958, crewcuts and ROTC were standard, co-eds were scarce and Homecoming was the big fall event.

Students were involved in Homecoming. In 1958, the Homecoming parade had over 40 floats and "a beautiful trophy was given to the first place winners." Some of the winning float themes included "Home from the Hunt," sponsored by Sigma Pi and "Quick Freeze the Gobblers," sponsored by the American Society of Heaters and Air Conditioners.

The Homecoming dance was still a big deal in 1961. It was held from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. and refreshments were served during the evening.

A major letdown for State students in 1964 was the lack of a Homecoming Parade.

"The Homecoming Parade traditionally has been one of the most spirited events of the football season. It is something nearly everybody on campus is interested in regardless of whether their clubs or organizations are participating in it," reported the Oct. 9, 1964 Technician.

But State's marching band couldn't perform because of an extremely tight schedule. The students weren't riled, though. They proceeded to turn the whole campus into one big immobile parade with decorations covering all fraternities and dorms.

And what about the girls in the Homecoming Queen contest? Except for teased hair and spiked heels, the physical appearance of the girls in the 1964 Homecoming Court hasn't changed much. The clothes, red fingernail polish, and red lipstick are back in style once more.

"What do you think of the topless bathing suit?" was a key question asked by the judges to determine the winner.

A State girl finally made it as Homecoming Queen for the first time in 1964. In the past, St. Mary's, Peace and Meredith supplied many of State's queens.

"Finalists for Miss Wolfpack represent a varied image of the N.C.S.U. co-ed, no longer an image of 'Elsie Borden' as Homecoming Queen," said the Oct. 25, 1968 Technician.

The girls in the '68 contest were asked "Is State still a Cow College?"

"No," agreed the girls.
"I think the school is clean-cut with friendly, down-to-earth people," said one contestant.

What happened to Homecoming in only three more years?

"At this University, the Homecoming contest is at best political (as it was last year) and, at worst, an exercise in the perverted (but sadly, time-honored) tradition of putting the sexual value of boobs, bras and bods above basic considerations of human aspirations, personalities and personal force," the Oct. 1, 1971 Technician, editorialized.

Women's Lib! The Homecoming contest was for the first time being officially questioned by student government, the Technician, and many students.

Student government refused to appropriate funds for the contest, so Alpha Phi Omega took over the project.

The Technician said, "The traditional roles of women are changing and the present movement away from beauty contests reflects a nationwide trend."

A co-ed commented that the Homecoming contest was "an exploitation of the contestant's body."

But somehow Homecoming managed to survive that year, and State elected its first black Homecoming Queen. Even this was controversial; the Technician claimed that the alumni magazine failed to recognize the queen because she was black.

Homecoming 1978—the contest goes on. The cries of exploitation are almost nonexistent. The girls are sponsored, some students go to the polls and vote, but other than a misunderstanding concerning the Wolfpack Marching Band, everything is pretty calm.

"Participation is not really that bad this year 'cause students are more spread out in all the activities going on. Also, Homecoming is competing with classes," said David Phelps of A.P.O.

"It's about the same as in years past," he said.

But we know there was a time in the past when Homecoming was one of the biggest weekends of the year.

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Tuesday, Nov. 21

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Eagles - Eagles

Wednesday, Nov. 22

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Thursday, Nov. 23

Yes - Yesterdays
Jefferson Starship - Flight Logs

Friday, Nov. 24

REO Speedwagon - II
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Comedy comes to Stewart

Neil Simon's comedy hit "California Suite" is coming to Stewart Theatre.

"California Suite" revolves around the lives of various people occupying suites in the Beverly Hills Hotel for varying purposes. The comedy hit by one of America's foremost playwrights ran for 445 performances on Broadway. Rex Reed of the New York Daily News labeled "California Suite," "...the best of Neil Simon." NBC's Gene Shalit wrote, "California Suite" is a very, very funny play. You'll have cardiac arrest from laughter."

"California Suite" stars Carolyn Jones and James Drury. Ms. Jones is best remembered for her portrayal of Morticia on the television series, "The Adams Family." She received an Academy Award nomination for her performance in the film "Bachelor Party," and won wide acclaim for her leading role in the National tour of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming." James Drury became famous as the enigmatic foreman of the Shiloh Ranch in the long running T.V. series, "The Virginian." Drury, no stranger to the stage, began his career in stock and off-broadway productions.



From left, Aurelio De Felice, Carolyn Jones and James Drury in a scene from Neil Simon's hit Broadway comedy, "California Suite."

"The Blackboard Jungle" marked his film debut followed by "The Last Wagon," "Love Me Tender," and others. Performances will be at 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 18 in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are now on sale for the 3 p.m. matinee at the Stewart Theatre Box Office in the Student Center. The student ticket price is \$4.50.

Gewandhaus orchestra to perform

The Friends of the College will be sponsoring another fine concert in Reynolds Coliseum this Friday and Saturday night when the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig will be performing.



Kurt Masur conducts the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig.

The Gewandhaus Orchestra is one of the oldest orchestras in the world, dating back to 1743. Famous composers such as Mozart, Liszt, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Wagner and Strauss have always come to the Gewandhaus to premiere their works.

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Conducted by Kurt Masur, one of the most prominent and internationally known conductors in Europe, the Leipzig Orchestra will perform 3 major works this weekend.

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The program will begin with Symphony No. 4 in A Major "Italian," by Mendelssohn, and will be followed by "Concerto No. 2 in G" for piano and orchestra, by Prokofiev. Soloist for this piece will be Peter Rosel. Concluding the program will be "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," by Tchaikovsky. Both performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. Students and a guest are allowed to see the concert free upon presentation of their I.D. and registration cards.

Debost and Ivaldi to give recital

Sunday night in Stewart Theatre, the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will present Michel Debost, Flute and Christian Ivaldi; Piano. Ivaldi and Debost will be performing works by Bach as well as works by various contemporary French composers.

Michel Debost is considered to be a grand master of his instrument, the flute. He holds many international prizes in flute and chamber music, and has participated

in most of Europe's major music festivals.

Debost and Ivaldi have been giving duo recitals since 1958, and have made numerous recordings as well as performing together on radio and television in Europe.

Christian Ivaldi received his first piano lessons from his mother, who was a professional pianist. By the time he was 20, Ivaldi had reaped first prizes at the Paris Conservatory National in piano, chamber music, harmony, counterpoint, and piano accompaniment. He is

now a professor at the Paris Conservatory National.

Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. concert will be available at the door. State students and a guest will be admitted free with an I.D., and regular tickets will be \$5. Non-State students may be admitted for \$2.

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SOUTHERN RADIO

Pack meets Devils with bowl on line

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

Homecoming weekend. A time of returning alumni, parades, weekend-long tail gate parties and unbridled merriment. A time of renewed acquaintances, Bloody Marys and many more of the same. A time of football games. A time of home finales for the seniors. And, for State this year, a time of bowl bids. Generally speaking, schools are apt to schedule sure-wins on Homecoming Saturday. After all, the idea is to give the cheerful alums something to smile about when they return to their old stomping grounds (whether they ever did any stomping or not). A quick look at Duke, State's Saturday opponent, and one might get the impression that it was a homecoming set up with a crystal ball. After opening the season with two impressive wins—against Georgia Tech and South Carolina—the Blue Devils have taken a mighty tumble.

Michigan changes season

And many a finger have been pointed at game three as the turning point in what at first seemed like a banner year for head coach Mike McGee and his Devils. A trip to Ann Arbor, Michigan and a 52-0 pasting at the hands of the fearsome Wolverines and the Blue Devils haven't been the same since. Last week the Devils rode a stingy defense to an unimpressive 3-0 victory over Wake Forest. But don't tell that to Wolfpack head coach Bo Rein. Despite Duke's problems of late, Rein is wary. And with good reason if past performances have anything to do with Saturday's game. Duke has been a notoriously tough team for the Pack in recent years. Evidence alone State's 37-32 win last year in an offensive thriller which was undecided until Simon Gupton stopped Duke quarterback Mike Dunn cold on a fourth and one call with time running out in the game deep in Wolfpack territory.

Rein remembers well what the Devils can do.

"Traditionally, our game with Duke is one of the most intense and emotional games on our schedule," he noted. "They have always been among the hardest hitting defensive teams that we face."

"They also have good skill people on offense and are always dangerous. They haven't played all that consistent this season but the odds are that they're going to break out against somebody. I just hope they wait another week."

This is a big conference game for us and it will be the last time for some real fine seniors—Bo Rein

For the Devils it is now or never if they are to have a winning season. And for the Pack it is do or die if they are to "bowling" this year. With a win over Duke, State is virtually assured of an invitation to the Tangerine Bowl. Invites can be extended at 8:01 p.m., as is stated in the NCAA rules, and there will assuredly be plenty of Tangerine Bowl representatives in the cozy confines of Carter Stadium.

Both teams stand 2-2 in Atlantic Coast Conference play with State 6-3 overall and Duke 4-5. The Devils own a solid edge in the overall series between the two clubs at 34-16-4 but State holds the upper hand over the last 10 meetings at 5-3-2.

State ready physically

Rein allowed that State is close to being 100 percent ready physically. "This is a big conference game for us," said Rein, "and it will be the last time for some real fine seniors."

For State starters Ted Brown, Tim Gillespie, Randy Hall on offense, and Kyle Wescoe, Bill Cowher and Mike Owens on defense, it will be a farewell to Carter Stadium. Four years of practice and preparation has inevitably come down to the swan song. Dreams

of juicy, little Florida fruits make it that much easier to get inspired.

"We're hoping that six seniors and the 12 on the squad will go out of Carter Stadium in real fine style against Duke," said Rein. "They'll be a real challenge for us. If they win this game it could help propel them into the Carolina game and to a winning season."

Brown does it all

One player who will need little added incentive is Brown. An all-Everything for the Pack during four glory-filled years, the senior from High Point will be doing his wheeling and dealing on his own designated day. As adopted by the Raleigh City Council, Saturday will be "Ted Brown Day."

Brown's list of feats are practically endless. Few State records related to lugging the football have been safe from this relentless runner's assault. Entering Saturday's contest, Brown has piled up 4,375 yards during his Wolfpack career, which places him No. 6 on the NCAA all-time rushing list. With 208 yards in the Pack's final two games, Brown will become No. 4 on the NCAA ladder.

And his all-purpose yardage totals a whopping 5,283 yards. That's three miles and three feet of scrambling and rambling.

Against Penn State last week, Brown was held on 22 carries to 71 yards rushing (95 all-purpose yards) in the Wolfpack's 19-10 loss. Maybe not impressive when compared to some of his other accomplishments, notably a 251-yard record-breaking performance against the Nittany Lions a year ago. But consider that Joe Paterno's pro-sized defense had limited opponents to 46 yards rushing as a team entering the game, for a paltry 1.3 yards per carry and Brown's 3.2 yard per carry shines in comparison.

Says Duke quarterback Dunn, "He deserves everything he's got. Brown's the most consistent runner I've seen during the four years. He can take punishment and he leads by example. Which way to Orlando, Ted?"



Staff photo by Larry Mearns
Scott Smith and the Wolfpack need a win against Duke for a Tangerine Bowl bid.

BRING TANGERINES TO THE DUKE GAME

State cagers open season

State's basketball team, ranked among the nation's Top 10 clubs in most pre-season polls, gets its first test of the '78-'79 campaign Monday when it meets a talented Marathon Oilers quintet in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Reynolds Coliseum.

"The Oilers are one of the best amateur teams in the country," says Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan, who guided his squad to an overall 21-10 record last season and the runnerup spot in the prestigious National Invitation Tournament. "We're pleased to be playing them because it will give us the opportunity to find out a lot about ourselves."

State, which returns nine of its 10 top lettermen from last year, will floor a veteran five to answer the opening whistle.

Starting at center will be 6-11 sophomore Craig Watts with 6-7 senior Tiny Funder and 6-5 junior Hawkeye Whitney at the forwards and 6-3 junior Clyde Austin and 6-6 senior Tony Warren at the guards.

The Oilers, who play a national and international schedule, opened their season by sweeping the Ohio AAU Invitational, downing defending national champ Joliet (Ill.) in the finals, 108-89. Andy Williams, former Georgetown standout, was the tourney's mvp and teammate Henry Ray of McNeese State was an all-tourney selection. Williams hit for 31 points in the title game and Ray netted 30.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Coliseum Box Office at \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-State students. Students will be admitted at no charge with an ID.

Technician File Photo
Clyde soars for two.

Sports

November 17, 1978

Technician / Five

Whites swamp Reds

by Clay Ferrey
Sports Writer

At this juncture in the season when times are not expected to be particularly competitive, State's swim team provided a pleasant surprise for head coach Don Easterling last night in the annual Red-White swim meet. The White swimmers, led by Jane Holliday, Jim Umbdenstock and Dan Harrigan stroked past the Reds 110-78.

The lopsided score can in part be attributed to the absence of the Red team of Beth Harrel, Heidi Jachthuber and P.T. DeGru-

chey—all sidelined with illness.

Easterling noted that the swimmers' absence especially the two women, would be critical in their relay meet with UNC Sunday.

"Carolina's women are very strong," he noted. "Even if we were completely healthy with me doing the timing we would have trouble winning."

Pack opens season

Sunday's 1:00 meet will officially kick off the Pack's '78-'79 season.

State's established stars

shone brightly Wednesday and a few freshmen made some unexpected waves.

Amy Lipping, the 5-5 freshman from Louisville, Kentucky set a pool and school record in the 500-yard freestyle. The old record, set by Harrell last year was trimmed by 9.5 seconds to 4:57.5.

Duncan Goodhew, the all-American senior from England bettered his NCAA qualifying time of a year ago in the 100-yard breaststroke with a new clocking of 57.62.

Thus, with the season just beginning Goodhew has already qualified for the nationals. Harrigan also is

ahead of last year's pace with a time of 53.61 in the 100-yard backstroke.

This year, the Wolfpack swimmers have undergone a more rigorous conditioning program than in the past. Easterling feared the hard work would have an adverse effect on early season times but to his pleasure the opposite has been the case.

Work pays off

"It's real good that the swimmers can see that the extra work has paid off. It shows that we can 'work through' and not be tired," he commented. The improved

times also give the whole team more confidence.

Holliday, the hard-working senior co-captain, bolstered her confidence, swimming to a personal career best in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.17. Holliday's previous best came in the AIAW championships in Durham last year with a time of 52.83.

Umbdenstock, who had experienced a slow start in practice to this point, came away from Wednesday's meet with three individual victories in the 50-yard

(See "Reid," page 7)

Holliday swims to best



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Ladies dump China

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer

The coach of a college basketball team with a good shot at the national championship couldn't ask for much more from a pre-season "scrimmage."

Her team didn't have to travel.

Her team didn't have to show itself first-hand to an opponent it may face during the season.

But still, her team got that valuable game situation experience that a team preparing for the soon-to-come season needs and wants.

State's women's basketball coach Kay Yow and her squad got all this, as well as a hard-earned 85-76 victory in Tuesday's exhibition in Reynolds Coliseum against the national women's team from the People's Republic of China.

Yow pleased

"We were really pleased with our overall team performance," Yow said. "We had a balanced attack. It was definitely a team effort."

The Wolfpack used an aggressive zone defense in the second half to overcome a 42-40 halftime deficit. State also had five players in double figures to key the win.

"We didn't try the zone in the first half because we didn't want to give them time to make corrections for

it at the half," explained Pack assistant coach Nora Lynn Finch.

With the Wolfpack using a man-to-man defense in the first half, China displayed its extremely quick fastbreak to the 2,200 fans present in grabbing its halftime lead.

However, steady offensive play by the Wolfpack front-line allowed State to trail at intermission by just two.

In the first half, the score was tied six different times and there were 14 lead changes. But the Pack's second half zone forced China to shoot from the outside and the Chinese were inconsistent from the perimeter, allowing State control the tempo.

Nonetheless, China stayed within striking distance and trailed 75-74 with five minutes to play. The Chinese managed but a single field goal from that point on and State went up by as much as nine before the final buzzer.

Foul trouble plagued China throughout the contest. Each of the visitors' top three scorers in the game fouled out. Sung Hsiao-pole led them in scoring with 22 points. She was also the game's top rebounder with 15.

Pacing State's balanced scoring was 6-2 All-American Genia Beasley with 15 points. Beasley also nailed 11 rebounds, high for the Wolfpack. Ronnie Laughlin and Ginger Rouse tossed in 14 points apiece and Cristy Earnhardt added 12.

June Doby, a 6-5 junior, came off the bench with twelve minutes left in the first half and provided State with some outstanding play. Doby scored 13 points in contributing to the win. But she did far more than that.

Doby shot six for seven from the floor, used her height to effectively clog up the middle on defense, and blocked a few shots in the process. Finch pointed out that Doby also took a lot of pressure off Beasley, with the Chinese forced to put their tallest player on Doby.

"June Doby has really concentrated on her weaknesses," Finch said. "She's worked hard and she's learned to play with intensity."

Doby intense

"That was super aggressive move she made," said Yow of a two-pointer Doby scored late in the second period. Doby was moving across the lane when Laughlin spotted her, passing the ball as Doby was directly under the basket. Doby jumped to receive it, preventing a Chinese player from stealing it. In a single motion and still in mid-air, she moved the ball from in front of the defender's face, switched the ball from right-hand to left, and layed it in smoothly from that awkward angle.

"If June can play like that consistently, she could be a big difference in our team this year," Yow assessed.

Yow also lauded senior point-guard Christy Earnhardt for her steady play.

"I thought Cristy did an outstanding job of running the team," said Yow. "We're looking for her to take charge."

Finch added, "One of our brightest spots was, when Cristy got the open shot from the outside, she took it. She's an excellent outside shooter and she's got to take those shots when the defense falls off of her."

China's coach, Ho Li-te, said through an interpreter that State played good defense in the second half and that was his team's major problem.

"The main purpose is to promote friendship," Ho said. "Winning and losing is a temporary thing. The friendships established in these games is something that will last a lot longer."

The games he spoke of were not just the one with State but China's five game tour of the United States. The Chinese had split a two-game series with last year's national champions, UCLA, a couple days before coming to Raleigh.

Ho also said the travel has taken its toll on his team. He contrasted State, which finished third in the nation last year, with UCLA.

"The fundamental technique of the UCLA team seemed to be stronger but State seems to be a physically bigger team," Ho said. "A match between the two would be very close."

Yow had an answer when informed of Ho's statement.



Ginger Rouse battles for possession in the Wolfpack's 83-76 win Tuesday.

Staff photo by Larry Marrell

"I don't think UCLA tried to run as much as we tried to and I think some of the bad passes we made in the first half while trying to work on our fast break had something to do with it," Yow said.

Two of State's players will get another chance to play the Chinese before the tour is completed. Beasley and small forward Trudi Lacey will be part of the U.S. All-Star team that plays China Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

classifieds

HOLIDAY CHEESE SALE. The Food Science Club will sell this year Wisconsin Cheese. Two types of cheeses are available: 2 lb. round sharp, super vintage Cheddar Cheese in a waxed wrapper at \$4.90, 1 1/2 lb. mild Longhorn Cheddar Cheese in a waxed wrapper at \$3.75. These cheeses are of superior quality from Wisconsin and make excellent Christmas gifts and able to be kept fresh in the refrigerator in their convenient wax wrap. To make orders, please call 737-3195 Monday, Nov. 20 and Tuesday, Nov. 21 from 2-5 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 22 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon only. Cheese orders may be picked up at the Department of Food Science at the dock Wednesday, December 6 and Thursday, December 7 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. only. Any orders not picked up on these dates will be cancelled.

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Cheer on State to victory against Duke.

State spikers enter regionals

by Clay Perrey
Sports Writer

Down to the wire. Where mistakes cost games and inspired performances carry teams onwards to national recognition. For the State volleyballers, to carry on with post season success, they will have to secure a first or second place finish in the Region II tournament this weekend in Durham.

The competition will be considerably tougher than in last week's Greenville tourney and coach Pat Hielscher realizes the importance of consistent performances from all her players.

"You can't suffer a let-down in any of the matches," she stated. "The team that plays with the greatest amount of consistency will come out on top. In this tournament the teams will be better and there really won't be a weak one there," she said.

There will be five states represented, with each sending at least one team. Last year's winner, Northern Kentucky, and second place finisher, UNC, will compete as those states are allowed to send two teams. Duke is eligible since it is the host school for the event.

State, South Carolina, East Tennessee State, Kentucky and Virginia Commonwealth round out the field.

Today, State competes in pool-play against Kentucky at 9:30 a.m. then meets VCU at 2:00 and East Tennessee State at 5:00. The top two finishers from each pool will continue in the double elimination play on Saturday.

Hielscher feels that State will need to improve its offensive play for the team to compete successfully. Christine Chambers has the only Pack spiker who has played with consistency along the net.

State is healthy with the exception of Pam Jordan. The junior, who did not play last weekend, continues to be questionable for play due to an injury to her right shoulder.

The four starting freshmen gained considerable experience in last week's pressure filled matches and Hielscher hopes that they are tournament tested.

"I think it was good for all the players because they performed under extremely tense circumstances," noted Hielscher, who feels the Pack has the potential to advance to the nationals.



Technician File Photo

Harriers take seven

State Athletics Director Willis Casey has changed his mind and is now allowing seven women's cross country runners to compete in the AIAA National Championships Saturday. The Wolfpack, currently ranked 5th in the nation, leaves this morning for Denver, Colorado. The lady harriers are undefeated with Atlantic Coast Conference and Region II Championships to their credit.

All-Americans Julie Shea and Joan Benoit, along with Valerie Ford (right, not Benoit as was in Wednesday's Technician) will pace State's team. Shea and Benoit will be among the favorites for individual honors, with Kathy Mills of Penn State, Tennessee's Brenda Webb and Mary Decker of Colorado.

The Wolfpack's chances for a top five finish look promising, with an outside chance for a national championship. According to head coach Russel Combs, a total of 100 points could win the meet. With a field of 250 runners, the Pack would need to place its top five runners within the top 50.



Alyson Reid (right) talks diving with Lori Clarkson.

Reid, Keane sweep diving

Continued from page 5

freestyle, 100-yard free and the 100-yard butterfly. The only areas that worries Easterling at this point are the times in the men's 100 and 200-yard styles.

It was a two person exhibition from the diving board as the Red men took victories in both 1 meter and 3 meter competition with the White women taking the same. David Keane, the junior diver from Michigan, captured both events for the men while Alyson Reid, a

sophomore from Georgia, easily won both heats for the White divers. Following Sunday's relay, the tankers open their defense of their eight year Atlantic Coast Conference championship string, hosting Virginia on December 3 at 2 p.m.

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URGENTLY NEEDED

4 tickets in section 5 for the Homecoming Game. Price negotiable.

851-6775

Anyone interested in writing the great American novel should sharpen his talents by writing for the Technician. There will be a meeting for all news staff writers and prospective writers at 7pm Monday night in the Technician office, 3120 Student Center.

STUDENT MIXER



Half Original Recipe, half Extra Crispy. So everybody's happy with the Colonel's chicken. And it's all finger lickin' good.

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"I USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF A LESS FILLING BEER. I ALSO HAD VISIONS OF GETTING RESPECT. OH WELL, 1 OUT OF 2 AIN'T BAD."

Rodney Dangerfield
Famous Comedian

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Technician Opinion Policy questioned

Although the concept of faculty tenure is being criticized around the state and country, recent investigations indicate that it is a deeply rooted plan and probably will continue to be instituted. How this affects the university community as a whole, as well as students who are being served, is an issue deserving thought by faculty members as well as the students who indirectly support the system.

The system for offering tenure at State probably is as good as any that could be devised. The teacher is hired for an initial four-year period; if the administration approves of the work being done by that person, it will award a three-year continuance of the contract. In the fifth year at State, the teacher is reviewed for tenure, a process consisting of evaluations by the administration as well as other in-house professors. Tenure is usually awarded either at that time or within the next two years.

What is so interesting about this method is that it gives almost everyone working with the teacher a chance to extend his opinion of that

person's ability. In theory, this is a wise practice: those considered to be knowledgeable are given an adequate chance for input on the decision. However, it seems to be in conflict with the very idea behind tenure.

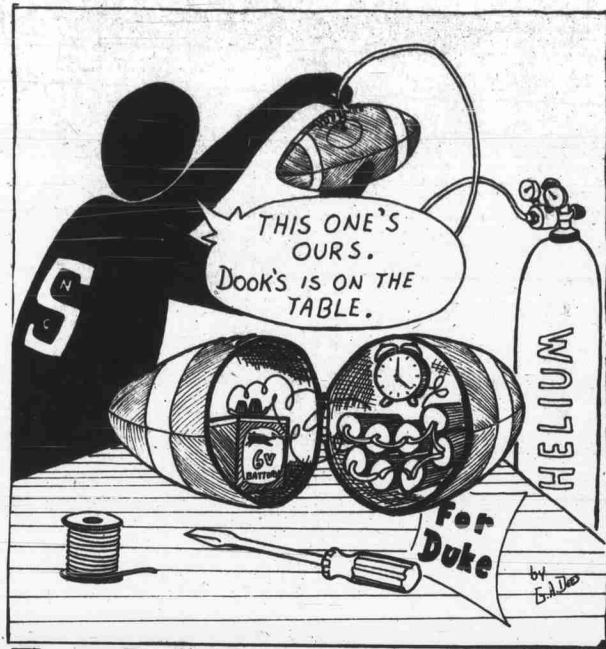
Theoretically, tenure gives teachers a chance to question the administration, thus sparking new ideas and avoiding the stagnancy which could so easily smother those who have made university-level instruction their occupation for many years. But, by giving the very people who stand to be criticized by the new teacher a chance to oust that person, the process is self-defeated.

Who, then, should have the power to bequeath tenure? One possibility would be an agency from outside the university which would assimilate material from the administration and faculty as well as students. However, whether student's opinions should have much weight in the matter is questionable; students are usually transient objects who will not have to live with a bad decision. Also, they are really too

inexperienced to judge a teacher's overall effect in the classroom, not to mention the professional areas outside the school with which the teacher should maintain contact.

The process, then, has gone the full circle: if the faculty and administration decides tenure, there is the possibility that they will not offer it to a qualified individual because of controversies that person might raise; if an outside specialist is called in, the only qualified information will come from, natch, the faculty and administration.

Some university officials have suggested that tenure continue to be awarded, with review every five years, and the Faculty Senate currently is investigating that possibility. That is a foolish idea, though, because if the tenure is reviewed every five years it is nothing more than a five-year contract. The system must either stay as it is, or the concept of tenure be done away with altogether.



Letters

Big chunk

To the Editor:

Isn't \$30,000 a bit much even for an excellent piece of artwork? With the rising costs of maintenance of the Student Center, and consequently of student fees, it seems that \$30,000 could be well spent elsewhere other than for a large tapestry depicting two little people and a duck.

This tapestry is very beautiful and adds much life to the before blank wall of the Student Center. However, it does not live up to the large chunk of funds that it consumed from the Student Government, Student Center and student fees.

It is my hope that in the future greater discernment with the allocation of funds for artwork on campus will be used. With planning, experience and practicality, a compromise between aesthetic value and monetary value can be reached. This balance can be achieved to bring outstanding artwork as well as wise financial planning to NCSU.

John R. Godshalk
Fr. EE

Trick or heat

To the Editor:

The Kudzu Alliance was at it again Monday-distributing distorted and erroneous information as usual.

If I really thought that anyone would be gullible enough to believe everything their material said, I would gladly spend the several hours necessary to refute the "facts" point-by-point.

But since the information is on the ridiculous level of the statement "nuclear power plants waste 2% of their energy..." (ever hear of thermal efficiency and the Laws of Thermodynamics Kudzu? - cars, by comparison, "waste" 85 percent of their energy), anyone in their right mind will dismiss the whole Kudzu effort as a late Halloween trick.

Dave Darling
Grad. N.E.

Work to derive

To the Editor:

I'd like to make a few comments about the article in Friday's Technician titled "Humanities Enrollment Swells."

According to Robert Tilman, Dean of the School of Social Sciences and Humanities, "Within five years after graduation an engineer finds that 50 percent of the material he has learned is obsolete."

Dean Tilman further explains, "I think you'll find that people with a general education are in a much better position to adapt. The market wants people who know how to learn, not those who have completed all their learning. A liberal arts education helps you there, to derive and think analytically."

I know quite a few unemployed liberal arts graduates and many more liberal arts graduates who were forced to take jobs unrelated to their major and not requiring a college education. I don't know any unemployed engineering graduates, however. I wonder why so many employers are looking for people who can't adapt, can't think analytically, and will soon be obsolete!

Dean Tilman's comments reflect a lack of understanding of engineering and the engineering curriculum.

Joseph H. Baker Jr.
Jr. ME
James B. Edgerton Jr.
Jr. ME

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Oh ... to have a parade

Guest Opinion

Jim Martin

Homecoming. What is it and how should it be celebrated? These are questions which come to mind every fall during football season. This event is one that invites alumni to come back to their alma mater and enjoy the festivities planned.

Among the traditions at State's homecoming are parties, dances, ballgames, queens, and a parade. However, in the mid '60s the Student Government decided to drop the Queen contest and the parade. One campus organization decided to take upon themselves the responsibility of carrying on these traditions in the student's and alumni's interest. This group was Alpha Phi Omega: National Service Fraternity, a group of students with full course loads and other individual interests and also a dedication to serve.

This year the parade has come under fire from the largest unapathic group of campus. A lack of interest from other student organizations had placed the parade in a critical situation. A parade needs much support and involvement—no-no words in today's society. After being advised to cancel the parade by adult advisors, Alpha Phi Omega dug in and decided to give it one more down. That day fraternity members went to every fraternity and sorority seeking help and support. Some answered the call and went to work designing and constructing floats. The sponsors decided to go with the parade one more time.

But other problems arose in that many bands could not participate in the parade including the great State band. The problem seemed to stem from the change in time from Saturday morning to Friday afternoon. This change as explained a few weeks ago is due to the Raleigh Christmas parade on Saturday. Two parades cannot be held on the same day according to Raleigh City Law.

Therefore the parade sponsor had to search for a new day and time. Friday was chosen because more alumni would be in

town and fewer students would have classes and tests. The time was set for 2 p.m. because after 7 p.m. it would be too dark (The city will not allow a parade between 4-7 p.m.)

At this point it was realized that many people would not be able to participate due to the change in time. However, all this was accepted months ago when the decisions were made.

The State Band, showing its concern, has voiced its opinion in numerous letters, sometimes not as well as others. Unfortunately, no other group has shown this type of concern. Alpha Phi Omega has not tried to use the band as a "scape goat" for a poor parade. The parade, due to determination on the part of its sponsor, will be a great success, even better than last year.

The major missing ingredient though will be the absence of the fight song down Cates Avenue and in front of the library. The fraternity knows where the buck stops and accepts that fact. By realizing this fact, the decision to drop the parade, as some groups evidently would like to do, is theirs alone should they choose to do so after this year.

A quick tour by the junk food junkie

Until I was about 10, I had never seen the inside of a restaurant where they brought you napkins, and, lo and behold, the napkins weren't paper. Up until then I thought that the epitome of dining out experience was getting a whole hamburger to myself and not having to share it with my little sister " 'cause she can't eat a whole one."

The early char-broiled influence never left me. In my lifetime of frustration, jealousy, sorrow, failure, criticism, betrayal, illness, slander, misunderstanding, ignorance, disappointment and anxiety, I've eaten a lot of burgers and seen a lot of mustard. I find that fast food's mighty fine at times and almost always tolerable. So, for your amusement and

Reckonings

Wendy McBane

mine, here are some fast food reviews.

Something about Wendy's has always rubbed me wrong. Maybe it's that there's something inherently wrong with square hamburgers and one-way restaurants. Maybe it's because I have to put up with a lot of dumb Wendy's jokes. (Is your chili frosty, Wendy. Huh-huh-huh.)

Some afternoon I expect to go in and see

eight employees in blue stripes poised and waiting to make my single. And they'll still manage to squash it. At Wendy's the employees stand in a line, each adding his ingredient as the roll passes down the line. The guy at the end puts the top on, wraps it, and then mashes it once for good measure.

I love Frosty's, but I wish I could figure out what they are. What flavor are Frosty's? They're kind of brown but they're not chocolate. They come in a cup but they're not a beverage. You eat them with a big spoon but they're not soup. If they could be served in a home, Frosty's would make good conversation pieces.

One thing nice about Wendy's: I haven't

bought a saline cracker since they opened.

Burger King's biggest problem is that operate on the assumption that the same amount of meat on twice as much bread is automatically worth 40 cents more.

There's no grill in Burger King. Everything's microwaved. That's all right if you like heavily steamed buns and are willing to eat them right away. One day I stopped at Burger King for a

take-out fish sandwich. Unfortunately, a friend dropped by to visit me before I had a chance to unbag and eat it. Unwilling to let him know I was munching out at three in the afternoon, I stashed the bag until he finally left. By this time the whole sandwich had fused together. I couldn't tell where the fish started.

Roy Rogers has all the competition beat as far as atmosphere goes. Around here, the Roy Rogers personnel really get into this "Happy Trails" business. The manager, wearing a silver-studded black suit, white string tie and a tall white hat, shouts directions to his ranch hands. "Round 'um up, cowboy, there's a Double-R-Bar in the corral. Lasso us up some more Texas Taters, pardner."

I once Royed out in this little town with no sense of humor called Chapel Hill. I happened to be in an out-of-the-range state of mind so I swaggered up to the counter and drawled, "Russle me up the hindquarter of a prairie bird, pardner. To ride."

The guy gave me a mirthless stare, bent to the microphone and said "Chicken, dark, to go."

There's not much to say about Hardees. We've all heard the Hardee's story about the guy and the tartar sauce. It was probably started by McDonald's, but still....

I'm a McDonald's addict. The back seat of my car is littered with yellow cheeseburger wrappers. I went to Halloween parties dressed as a McFeast. I have a Ronald McDonald poster over my bed.

It started with occasional cravings. Before I knew it, I was going to McDonald's everyday. The drive-in window was so anonymous. I knew things were getting out of hand when I started ordering a Big Mac to take home and a cheeseburger to eat on the way. It's not a long drive. Soon I was mainlining McDonaldland cookies and stealing hucups to support my habit. There's no telling where it will all end. Probably in tragedy. But that's life.

