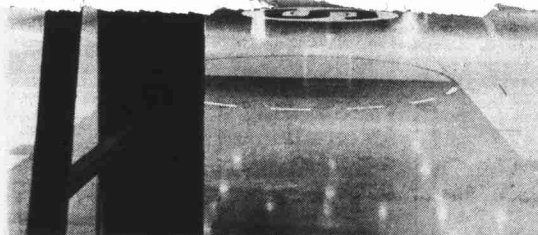
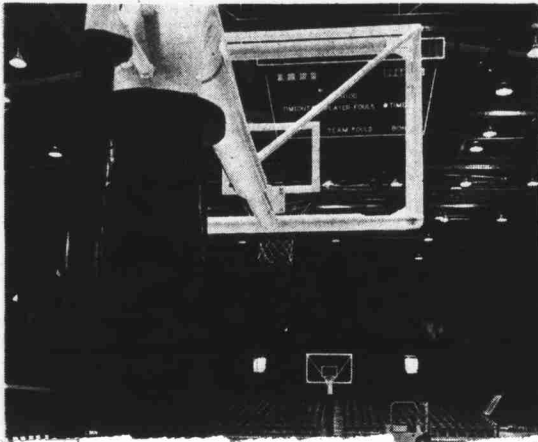


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All is quiet now but come Saturday night, Reynolds Coliseum will be alive again as Norm Sloan unveils his 1976-77 Wolfpack against Windsor in an exhibition game at 6 p.m.

State football player arrested in break-in

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

Michael Miller, starting safety for State's football team, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering, larceny, and resisting arrest Thursday at 3:08 a.m. by campus security, and Raleigh Police.

Miller, a senior, was arrested for breaking into Poe Hall, then breaking into a drink machine there, and resisting arrest by fleeing according to Raleigh Police Officer R.D. Williams.

Williams discussed the circumstances concerning Miller's arrest.

"HE WAS ARRESTED by North Carolina State security for breaking into Poe, and breaking into a drink machine," he said. "And he's been charged with breaking and entering and larceny. He was resisting arrest also."

"We were notified by North Carolina State security," he continued. "He was by himself as far as we could determine."

Williams said no one was injured during the arrest.

Bill Williams, director of Security at

State, said the Raleigh Police were notified when Miller was discovered in the building.

"HE WAS DISCOVERED in the building, and he resisted arrest by fleeing," stated Williams. "He was charged with breaking and entering and larceny, and resisting arrest."

The arresting officers were J.M. Eubanks Sr. and Terry Abney. Eubanks refused comment, and Abney could not be reached for comment.

Bo Rein, head coach of State's football team, said he had been notified of the situation, and said Miller was on probation because of the arrest. Miller is a senior at State, and has therefore played out his eligibility at State except for Saturday's game with Duke.

Rein commented on Miller's probation. "This thing is under litigation downtown, and I'm not going to say anything that might prejudice his case," said Rein. "All I can say is that he is under probation because of it and will not play until this is finished."

Rein refused any further comment, and Miller could not be reached for comment.

Belly dancing

'It is the most graceful form of art for females if done properly'

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

For the first time at State, the Learning Opportunity Unlimited (LOU) and Residence Life are sponsoring a belly dance class.

Every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll dorm, 16 girls assemble to learn the skills of belly dancing. Dressed in an assortment of body suits the girls watch their instructor, Faika Jamal, demonstrate the ancient Egyptian dance. The class will be taught again next semester.

Jamal, a secretary for the *News And Observer*, explained how she feels about State's first belly dancing class.

"THIS IS THE first time State has had a belly dancing class. I have taught other classes in Raleigh but I've never taught at State. The class is open to the family of faculty, staff members and students. We do have one girl from Meredith."

The members of the class pay \$5 for twelve lessons. However, LOU pays for most of the class.

Jamal, from Turkey, explained how she became involved in teaching belly dancing.

"I was working at the *News And Observer* and someone called in and asked if we knew of anyone that taught belly dancing. Well I checked around town but couldn't find anyone. Then one of the girls

Meeting debateless

Student Senate funds NCSL

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

In a virtually debateless meeting, student senators allocated \$1,038.10 of their semester's budget with \$888.10 being funded to the North Carolina Student Legislature in support of their activities.

Paul Lawler, chairman of State's delegation to the NCSL and former student senator, explained to the senators why he felt NCSL deserved the funding.

"This is the only real voice the students have in getting their ideas to the General Assembly. Past statistics show that approximately 65 per cent of our legislation is passed by the General Assembly within seven years after it is introduced in the NCSL," he explained.

we are the only group advocating civil rights for students."

SECRETARY OF State's delegation Donna Jones also spoke to the Senate giving a specific example of what the NCSL was working on for the students.

"We're trying to find a better way of

getting students registered. There is some discrimination against students at this time," she explained.

She also stated that the Politics department had agreed to establish a course to supplement NCSL's activities and she felt their willingness to do this shows their support of the organization.

Lawler explained to the Senate that the majority of the other delegations throughout the state were funded through their Student Governments, and in fact, were usually funded more liberally than the type of funding State's delegation was asking for. He said that they were not requesting as much because they felt that the opportunities NCSL offered were "a valuable educational experience, and we don't expect you to pick up the tab for our

from the monthly intern costs transportation and registration expenses for the summer workshop, two hotel rooms and registration for the March convention, and printing and secretarial expenses.

The Student Government budget

supplement bill passed easily thereby adjusting the telephone service line to \$1,099.80 instead of the original \$870.

Senators also decided to fund Alpha Phi Omega \$100 to help cover their costs from Homecoming.

The bill involving State's membership in the N.C. Association of Student Governments also passed appropriating \$50 for State's membership fee.

ALSO DURING the meeting, Student Senate President Rusty Elliott explained the current status of the Legal Defense Corp.

"The prevailing feeling at our Board of Directors meeting was the LDC will be eventually replaced by some type of pre-paid legal plan. Members present also seemed to support some type of underwriting of this plan to measure the rates

the Senate," he continued.

The basketball ticket distribution as presented by the Athletics Committee was also approved by the Senate. During his explanation of the policy, Chairperson Steve Allgood commented, "Last year the only game in which all student tickets were picked up was the Carolina game. Willis Casey told me that if the tickets were not picked up they consider cutting back the allotment and give the Wolfpack Club more tickets."

ATTORNEY GENERAL Jerry Kirk also announced to the Senate that the Judicial Board and his office have been working with D.J.'s book store on Hillsborough in getting them to help curb the stolen book problem by having them bring any suspicions or complaints to Kirk.

forth.

"It is probable that LDC will dissolve, but probably not until we have some type of pre-paid legal plan underway, and according to the original bill back in 1972, any remaining monies will come back to

working up sheets notifying the Student Supply Store and D.J.'s of any reported stolen books.

This is the first time an outside company has begun taking their complaints inside the University.

Board okays radio station for dorms

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The Publications Authority voted to give WKNC-FM Station Manager Bill Marvin the authority to offer three unused transmitters in their studios to three dorms on campus to revitalize WPAK, a carrier current and AM frequency station.

Presently, WKNC has three transmitters, a control board, and a turntable in their studios that are not being used and Marvin said they could be placed in three dorms on campus to set up the station.

However, he said the students would be responsible for obtaining a studio, taking care of all the production and technical work, and the purchase of any records.

HE ALSO said he would not personally run the station, but would have jurisdiction over it, adding that if he discovered it was being operated improperly, he would shut it down.

Marvin suggested the Triad dorms on East campus as a possibility for the station because the high-rise dorms would be technically unsuitable for the station. However, he said he would make the final decision as to the location of the station and said he would personally contact the dorms about the station.

Marvin said he did not feel the station would be a threat to WKNC's listening audience and added that most any type of programming could be aired on the station since it was not subject to many of the FCC regulations other stations are.

Marvin also said University officials had approached him about obtaining a technical advisor for the station to assist the

students when any technical problems arose. Marvin said this advisor would "have the knowledge" about technical equipment at the station, but added, "He won't try to force it upon us."

"THE STATION is still run by students," Marvin said. "His advice will be advice." Diane Payne, publications advisor, said the administration was not trying to control WKNC, but said the position would simply be for "the University's protection."

A teacher from Wake Technical Institute, Marvin continued, had been interviewed for the position, but he said he did not know how this person would be paid. He said hopefully the salary would come out of University's funds and not from the station's budget.

Marvin also said the station had returned to the air again after several days of technical difficulties and reported the antenna was operating without any problems since the station went to 1,000 watts.

Payne also told board members the proofs were back for the 1976 *Agromeck*, and the book would be ready for distribution to the students on Jan. 10, 1977.

Agromeck Editor Daphne Hamm told the board members she had been "grossly off" in estimating 2,000 graduate, senior, and undergraduate pictures would be taken for the 1977 *Agromeck*. She said so far, the photographers had only averaged 50 undergraduate pictures a day and 80 graduate and senior pictures a day.

"It hasn't helped sales as much as I anticipated," Hamm said. "People just don't want to buy the book because the '76 book hasn't come in."

Hamm said she also intended to wait until spring registration before she continued the sale of the 1977 *Agromeck* because of the poor response she has had thus far.

Technician Editor Howard Barnett said he was well pleased with national advertising for the year. Originally, the *Technician* had only budgeted for \$4,000 in national advertising, but Barnett said as of the Monday, Nov. 8 edition, the paper had sold \$7,027.50 of national advertising.

"WE'RE NOT showing any signs of slacking off," Barnett told the board members. "If it keeps up at this rate for the rest of the year, we could hit \$18,000 or \$20,000."

Barnett said traditionally, national advertising had been dropping almost \$1,000 a year since 1970, but with the improvement in the economy, national advertising had also improved. He said in the past, the secretaries had only kept track of national advertising that had been paid, so therefore, the figures were misleading. Barnett said a check had come in Wednesday for \$900 which was the total amount the paper had collected this year for national ads.

Barnett said as of the Wednesday, Nov. 10 *Technician*, the paper had sold \$44,000 of local advertising, and said if the national and local advertising were calculated together, the *Technician* would have an operational gain of \$20,000.

Parade, ball game eyes homecoming weekend

By Marvy Pearson
Staff Writer
and Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Homecoming festivities are here once again and included this year in the Homecoming weekend activities are the traditional parade, a pep rally supporting the football team, and a dance completing the weekend.

The Homecoming parade, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday starting in front of St. Mary's College and traveling down Hillsborough Street, through Dan Allen Drive and ending in front of Case Athletic Center. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations have entered floats, according to Peggy Bryant, chairman of the Homecoming Parade committee.

Students voted Wednesday and Thursday for the Homecoming Queen who will be crowned by Paula Swain, the 1974 "Miss Wolfpack," during the halftime activities at the game in front of an expected 40,000 people.

LAST YEAR APO held a Leader of the Pack contest instead of the traditional Homecoming Queen contest, but decided

this year to change back to the traditional contest because of the general consensus of the alumni and students, explained Herb Land, chairman of the Homecoming Queen committee.

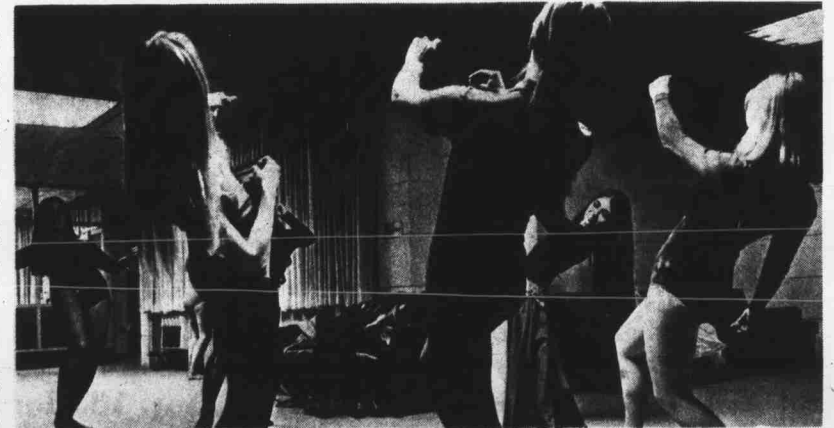
The Leader of the Pack contest will be held during the basketball season, according to Land.

The Homecoming court entertained State's football players with skits Wednesday night, and Thursday night a bon fire, pep rally and dance were sponsored by Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw dormitories.

State's band has also planned a special salute to the alumni who graduated 25 years ago during their halftime performance. They will be playing "Auld Lang Syne" for all the alumni.

THE BLACK Student Board is sponsoring a Homecoming dance Saturday night featuring "Bite, Chew and Spit" in the Student Center Ballroom. The dance will last from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Commenting on the general school spirit and atmosphere towards Homecoming this year, Land commented, "I think it's great, and we're gonna beat Duke. The school spirit this year is very optimistic."



The Department of Residence Life and Learning Opportunities Unlimited (LOU) are now offering belly dancing courses in Carroll Residence Hall.

Flu shots set only for this Saturday

Wake County Health Department has announced that Swine Flu (monovalent) vaccine will be offered to healthy persons in the city-county only on Saturday, November 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Clinics will be held at Broughton, Enloe and Sanderson High Schools in Raleigh; at Garner and Vaiden Whitley High Schools, Henry Adams Elementary School (Cary), East Millbrook Jr. High School in the county.

Entertainment Star Trek

'Captain Kirk' beams down at U.N.C. Chapel Hill



Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' will be presented at Thompson Theatre starting tonight at 8:00. The show is being presented by the University Players. Shows are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday also. Tickets are available at the box office for a one dollar deposit. Students can get two tickets with an I.D. Deposits will be refunded upon admission.

Space - the final frontier. These are the voyages of the Starship Enterprise. Its five-year mission: to explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and new civilizations, to boldly go where no man has gone before.

The show was supposed to begin with those words as part of the screening of a Star Trek episode. The Star Trek freaks among you may remember when the entire crew of the ship was allowed to take shore leave on a planet for a little rest and recuperation, only to encounter everything they imagine coming true.

But, technology being what it is, the audience viewed a silent film for the better part of ten minutes before the projector was shut down. This well-planned prelude to William Shatner's performance at UNC's Memorial Hall Nov. 4 was canned, and Captain Kirk himself walked onstage.

Amid a standing ovation from a predominantly young audience, Shatner strode to the microphone and began his performance. But once again there was no sound; just a loud hum from the speakers.

After joking around with the sound system, Shatner stepped away from the mikes and settled down to a well-planned one-man show. But he was to meet with one more problem.

His dramatic readings had been planned with a different audience in mind. These people had come as fans of Star Trek; he gave them William Shatner. The result was a lot of squirming in seats and talking.

Shatner's performance consisted of a commentary on man's early dreams of flying, and included readings from Shakespeare and *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The latter was the highlight of that part of the show, due mainly to Cyrano's humorous explanations of how he could fly and Shatner's superb presentation.

The best part of the evening was to follow; it was what everyone had been anxiously anticipating. After concluding his readings, Shatner opened the show up to questions from the audience.

Many of the questions were too inane to mention, but

several were very interesting. When questioned about how he landed the role of Captain Kirk, Shatner said there were two pilots made. The first starred Jeffrey Hunter as Kirk, but it didn't sell. He was then given his chance, and the rest is history.

What about a Star Trek movie? "The target date for the movie is February... and it has a budget of \$7 million. They are trying to get the art director from 2001." Who will be in it? "I can almost assure you that everyone (from the TV show) will be in it. Leonard Nimoy is still negotiating, (but he wants to sign it)."

Will there be a new television series? "If the movie is a giant success, then there will be other movies. If it's not and it dies, there would probably be no attempt to do anything else with Star Trek. If

it's inbetween, then they might go with an hour-and-a-half mini-series."

When asked how much a part of himself was Captain Kirk, Shatner replied that all one has time to do in series television is learn the words and say the lines. There is no time for even thinking about such things. But he said that every actor transfers a part of himself into the character he portrays. Therefore, Captain Kirk was similar in many ways to William Shatner.

Despite the problems with the sound system, the often inconsiderate crowd, and a certain lack of cohesion in the show, William Shatner's performance in Chapel Hill was an enjoyable evening with a kind of folk hero. The possibility of future Star Trek happenings must surely excite a lot of people.

Soapers star in Broadway hit

Fresh from television's networks come six soap opera stars to Raleigh in person to perform in the hit comedy

available at Stewart Theatre. This is the third production in Stewart Theatre's 1976 Musical Season.

Pritchett and Jada Rowland (Dr. Matt Powers and Carolee Aldrich from NBC's *The Doctors*) and John Reilly (Dr. Dan

signing session after the evening performance in the lobby of the auditorium - a chance to talk to these stars in person.

seen on the stage of Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, November 14 - two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are

Search for Tomorrow, Helen Gallagher and Kate Mulgrew (Maevie and Mary Ryan from ABC's *Ryan's Hope*), James

actors will jet down to Raleigh for the show. Special plus: There will be an autograph

groups of 10 or more. Please call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3105 for more information.

Weekend freebies ...

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'Choraffest,' an annual production of the NCSU Music Department, will be presented tonight at 8:00 in Stewart Theatre. The program will showcase the considerable talents of the University Choir, Chamber Singers and University Singers.


The Raleigh Little Theatre will present 'The Brick and the Road' Sunday at 2:00 PM. This is the first production directed by W.

The NCSU Department of Music will present 'Mozart's Piano' for Veterans. The program is scheduled for 8:00 PM, Sunday, November 14 in the Student Center Ballroom. The show will feature music by Haydn, Fusch and Mozart.

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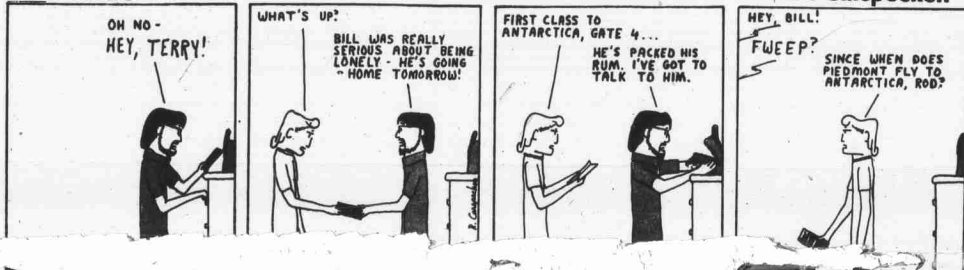
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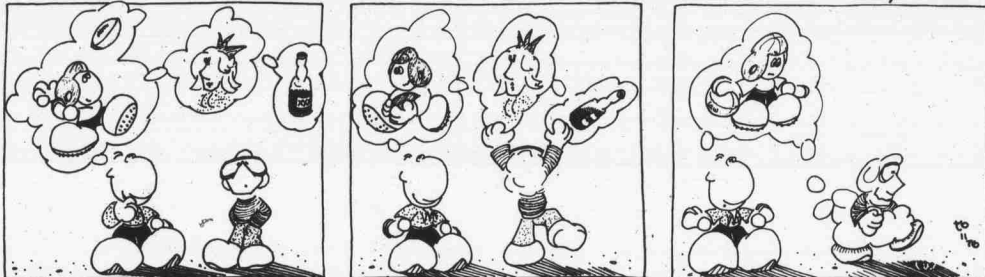
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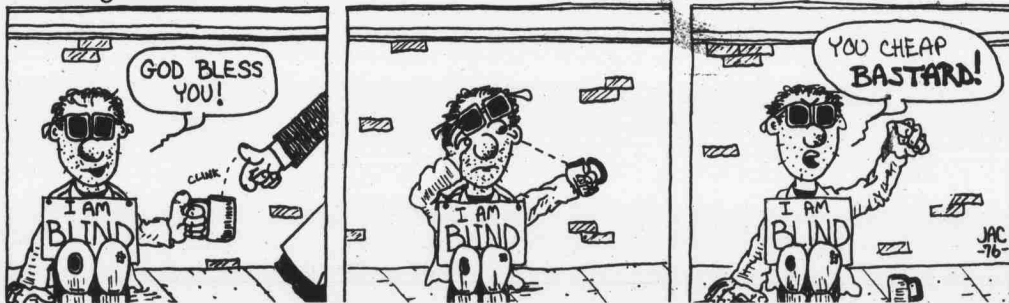
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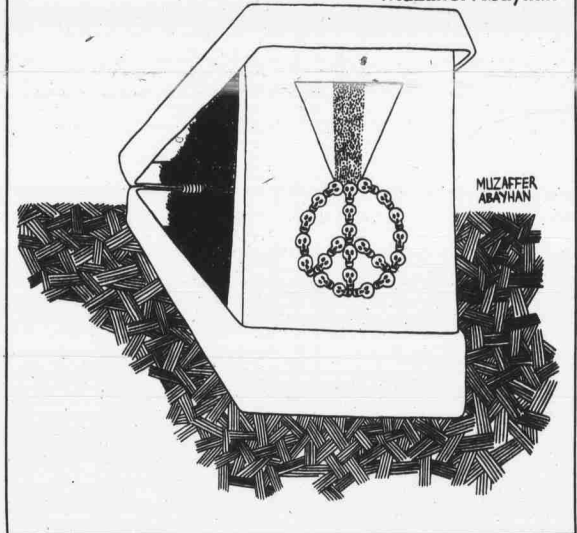
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A Serious Announcement



Sky Divers from left: Technician Photographer Paul Kearns, State students Steve Hinton and Larry Hillman, and Jumpmaster Ed

Skydiving: A stor

Last weekend, the State Sport Parachuting Club invited Technician photographer Paul Kearns to participate in taking a jump out of an airplane. Paul agreed to the venture, and last Sunday afternoon he went to the Pine Bluff Drop Zone and parachuted out of a Cessna 182 from an altitude of 3,000 feet. The club required him to take approximately five hours of training to prepare him for the jump and landing. Below is an account of his jump.

-Ed.

by Paul Kearns
Staff Photographer

There I was, 3,000 feet above the ground with my heart pounding and a thousand things running through my mind. I mentally reviewed the emergency procedures I would have to rely on if my main parachute failed to open. I remembered how I must be able to control the canopy to avoid landing in the trees or power lines. I realized that even if I had no problems with my main chute, landing was still a potentially hazardous factor. To avoid any possible injury, I realized I had to absorb the impact along my entire body

at seeing the student still clinging to the wing strut.

Again, the jumpmaster shouted "Go." I watched as the student remained motionless on the strut. Finally I saw him fall away as the jumpmaster reached out and gave him a forceful pat on the shoulder as he shouted the final and fifth "Go."

TRYING AGAIN to concentrate on the necessary maneuvers I would soon be going through, I heard only faintly the closing of the plane door. Without looking up I braced myself as we started a gentle turn. In a few seconds we would make another pass over jump run.

Again the cool air hit me as the door flew open for the second time. Without looking up I listened as the jumpmaster gave the commands, "Sit in the door."

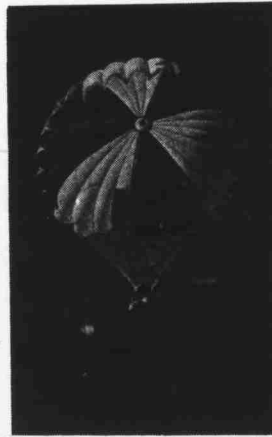
He paused a second before giving the second command, "Get on the strut!" Listening without looking up, I wasn't sure that I wanted to watch as the next student pushed away from the plane.

Suddenly I heard the command "Go." I looked up as he dropped off the strut. With only the pilot, the jumpmaster, and myself remaining, I knew that in a matter of seconds I would be outside clinging to the plane.

As the door opened, I sat next to the pilot. The jumpmaster leaned over me as he gave corrections to the pilot. "Five degrees right," he shouted as we went into a slight bank.

I looked over my shoulder to see the field where I would land. Now it looked so small and far away that I could imagine myself landing far from it in some trees.

I looked up at the jumpmaster and he responded with a confident grin. On his command to sit in the door, I swung my



Technician Photographer, Paul Kearns, several hundred feet in the air, comes in for his landing.

feet out and onto the platform above the wheel. I braced myself against the door frame as the rushing air pushed me back.

This was it. There was no turning back now. I pulled myself out with both hands clutching the strut. Poised with one foot on the platform and the other motionless in the air, I waited.

With the shout of "Go," I pushed away. FOR ONLY A few seconds I felt the strange sensation of freefall. I knew I was falling but it seemed more like I was

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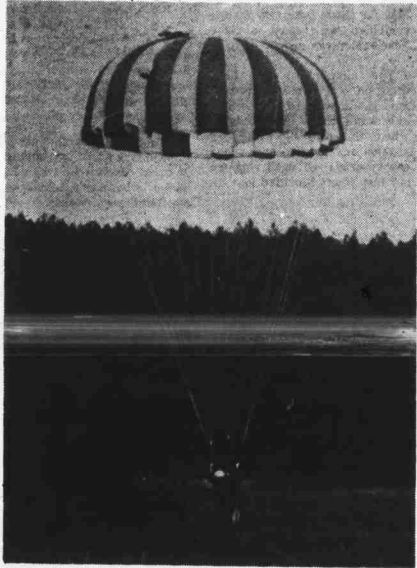
As I got closer to the ground, I saw one of the other jumpers running toward the area where I would land. Reaching tree height, the landmarks seemed to move by more swiftly and I realized that I was falling quite rapidly.

PLACING MY KNEES and feet together I prepared for a parachute landing

fall. I hit the ground with more impact than I had expected as I fell from my feet onto my back. Realizing that I must collapse my chute, I rolled to my feet and began to pull it in.

Gathering the canopy in my arms, I walked proudly back toward the repacking area.

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Rein views Duke game as beginning of new year

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

As State's football team gets ready for tomorrow's season finale against Duke at Carter Stadium, the fact that the Wolfpack will have a losing season regardless of the game's outcome makes people wonder. It makes Wolfpack fans wonder whatever happened to their annual bowl trip. It simply makes Pack Coach Bo Rein reflect about this year and wonder about next year rather than fret over the disappointment of a 3-6-1 record.

"I said before the season started that Maryland would be the team to beat and that North Carolina, Duke and ourselves would be challengers," Rein stated in his Midwestern drawl. "I felt we would be good. But we didn't get out of the box early as I had hoped. If some things had gone right for us, we had gotten off to a

has turned the ball over 31 times.

STATE HAS ALSO been bothered by numerous injuries, a lot of penalties, and being burnt on the big plays.

"It wasn't just turnovers that kept us from having a winning season, though," Rein observed. "I've seen teams with more turnovers win 10 or 11 games, but it had a lot to do with it, of course."

Rein recommended several Wolfpack players for the all-conference team at his weekly press conference Wednesday. He endorsed running back Ted Brown, offensive tackle Mike Fagan, middle guard A.W. Jenkins, defensive end Ron

Banther, linebacker Bill Cherry, and cornerback Richard Carter for the All-ACC team.

"When this kid (Ted Brown) is right, he's every bit as good as Tony Dorsett," enthused Rein, who was showing highlight films of the players he recommended for all-league.

"AND RICHARD Carter played as good pass defense as I've seen a back play. Next year, he should be a great prospect."

Rein also pointed out how Fagan played well despite suffering numerous injuries, how Cherry "saved his best year for his last," how Banther never quit and did things that an 185-pounder shouldn't be

able to do, and how Jenkins developed into the Pack's "most consistent" interior lineman.

Rein also praised offensive lineman Ed Callaway, who missed three games with injuries and freshman defensive tackle Bubba Green, who was injured in the South Carolina game.

"I would have recommended Ed for the All-ACC team if he hadn't missed the last part of the season."

"BUBBA IS THE only freshman in this league who could have started at Michigan, Oklahoma, and Notre Dame."

Rein also announced that Ralph Stringer will definitely be back next year.



Ricky Knowles, State senior

"Ralph will be back in the secondary, and he should make us strong there," he stated.

"All of the offensive backs who touched the ball this year will be with us again, too. We've got a lot going for us."

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Wolfpack hosts Windsor in exhibition basketball

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

"Mr. Confucius Basketball, the first question of the season is what is a Windsor?"

The second question for your fanatical breed is, if Clyde "The Glide" Austin is not merely a passing fancy, and if Tony "Doc" Warren can do everything with a basketball except squeeze the air out, and if Brian Walker is such a solid defensive player that he can steal your sweat band before you bat your

eye, and if Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney is out of the same All-America mold as Adrian Dantley, just ponder how far these four newcomers combined with most of last year's team can go?

The answer to the first question will come Saturday. And the answer to the second one won't come until March, when the rookies won't be rookies any longer, and when the veterans will well remember last year's lopsided loss to

Virginia in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

But at least if you venture in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, you will get your first glance at the newcomers in game action at home, and you will also find out whether or not Canada is good for producing anything more than Royal Mounties and hockey players.

Putting all joking aside, Windsor is a Canadian university team coached by Dr. Paul Thomas, who also coached the Canadian Olympic team.

This game will be the second exhibition for the Wolfpack, which held its Red-White contest Tuesday in Greensboro. But it will be the first encounter with a team outside

Orangepack defeats Rednecks amid controversy

had clear sailing to paydirt. However, he spotted Dean Norman in the end zone and threw the ball. Out of nowhere came Thompson to intercept. Thompson then outraced the entire field to the other end for the apparent tying score. But far upfield lay a red flag. According to one of the officials, he had nearly been run over by an overzealous player who came from the Lee bench as Thompson conducted his footrace. This constituted an illegal play on the field and kicked off a still unresolved discussion of the play, the penalty, and the outcome of the game. In the hysteria of the midfield meeting between referees, players, and Intramural supervisors, nobody thought of running the extra point. After consultation with two NCAA

referees, Intramural Director Jack Shannon announced Wednesday morning that the touchdown would stand, tying the score at 19. Shannon further announced that the extra point would be run prior to yesterday's final game between the Orangepack and the survivor of the thriller. Should Lee convert the extra point, they will win the game; should they fail, an overtime period will be played. In that overtime, Lee will be assessed a 15-yard penalty due to the illegal play on the field, and action will resume until somebody wins. So, 47 hours after the final play, the game still had no winner. As this article goes to press, the Orangepack awaits an opponent, but as it appears in print, somebody has won the intramural football title.

THE SEMI-FINAL game opened on a harmless enough note. SAE dominated the first

half while building a 19-0 cushion. The Frat champs made everything look easy in the first half. Ogburn found Trip Gentry for eight yards and a touchdown on SAE's first possession. Norman gathered in Ogburn's pass to make it 7-0. After Lee moved within scoring range, SAE held and Gentry hauled in a deflected pass for 45 yards and another score late in the quarter for a 13-0 bulge. Mike McDowell moved Lee within range on a 17-yard flip to Archie McDaniel on SAE's next drive. Again, SAE stiffened, and Ogburn hooked up with Gentry for 27 and 15 yards to set up a three yard Capossela to Norman touchdown. The Pat failed but SAE seemed secure. SAE lost another scoring chance when Greg Clements was tagged at Lee's 10-yard line as the clock ended the first half.

Lee STARTED their furious comeback early in the second half. McDowell defended a 25-yard TD. The extra point attempt failed. Lee's touchdown seemed to be erased seconds later when an interference in the end zone set SAE up at Lee's one yard line. But, on a controversial fourth down reverse, an apparent Capossela to Norman score was rubbed out when Ogbura was tagged as he handed to Capossela.

SAE got the ball right back on a Gentry interception, but they could not move. Then, McDowell again founded Allgood at the back of the end zone, this time for 27 yards.

After an unproductive offensive sequence, SAE seemed to have put the game away by holding Lee inside the 15-yard line.

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very beneficial for us," assessed Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan. "The freshmen got to get some experience. It was a good game. We made some exciting plays, showed a lot of enthusiasm and made some mistakes. But we will make mistakes because we're young. It looks like we will have a lot of depth. Overall, I was quite pleased."

Big Four tickets on sale Monday

Tickets to the Big Four basketball tournament Greensboro Nov. 26-27 will go on sale to State students Nov. 15 at 8:30 a.m. at Reynolds Coliseum. Students must have their own ID and registration card in order to pick up tickets. A limit of two tickets per student has been set. Tickets are \$20 each and include all four games.

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Don takes shots at Dave; claims to be better predictor, quarterback

The relationship between Dave and Don Buckley, once a fairly good one despite their overt cockiness, has apparently gone down the drain.

Don, the ex-receiver, is this week's guest, and he took a couple of shots at twin brother Dave, the ex-quarterback and regular feature of this column.

"EVERYBODY'S ALWAYS compared us, but really there is no comparison," said Don. "I feel good about Dave holding so many records here, because that just proves to me I could have done it, too. I'm a better quarterback than Dave."

"I'm also a better predictor. Don't let him see my picks. He'll try to copy them because he knows I'll get them all right," Don boasted. He later said he was serious in his prediction of a perfect 20-0 week.

"I'm going to be the best guest you've ever had," he continued. When reminded that Kay Yow was 14-6, Don replied, "I'd hate to think a lady could beat me. Maybe if we were picking volleyball games or something..."

Then he continued his assault on his brother. "People think in terms of Don Buckley and the 'other one.'" What did Dave reply? "He just likes to shoot his mouth off a lot." Nuff said.

Meanwhile, Sue Rein maintains a tight hold onto the lead, staying eight games ahead of second-place Roy Brown. Next week will be the final regular season

Pigskin before the bowl games. Brown, the clown prince of prognostication, was quite loquacious on the prospect of Carolina getting a bowl bid.

"Carolina has about as much business in a bowl game as Smithfield High, and it burned down last week," Brown exclaimed.

"If anybody is stupid enough to invite Carolina to a bowl, unless they're playing the Morehead School for the blind, deaf and dumb, they'll get beat by at least 30 points."

But Roy, what if they are playing the "Morehead School for the blind, deaf and dumb?"

"Then it'll be a tossup," he replied.

Pigskin Predictions

Duke at State	Rein	Brown	Suiter	J. Carroll	D. Carroll	Buckley	Guest	Delong	Childrey
Virginia at Carolina	128-55	121-66	119-68	118-69	117-70	116-71	116-72	111-74	110-77
Clemson at Maryland	State	State	Duke	State	State	State	State	Duke	State
Wake Forest at South Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
East Carolina at Furman	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia Tech at Richmond	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
The Citadel at William & Mary	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Georgia at Auburn	Va. Tech	Richmond	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
LSU vs. Mississippi State (at Jackson)	Citadel	W&M	W&M	W&M	Citadel	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
Mississippi at Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Rutgers at Tulane	Miss. St.	LSU	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	LSU	LSU	LSU	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
Air Force at Vanderbilt	Tennessee	Mississippi	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Tennessee
Georgia Tech at Navy	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Tulane	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Kansas at Colorado	Air Force	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Air Force	Vanderbilt
Purdue at Iowa	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Ga. Tech	Colorado
Alabama at Notre Dame	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue
Missouri at Oklahoma	Alabama	N. Dame	Alabama	N. Dame	Alabama	N. Dame	Alabama	N. Dame	N. Dame
Texas A&M vs. Arkansas (at Little Rock)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Colorado State at Arizona	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arkansas	Arkansas
Utah at Arizona State	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Utah

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NOMINATIONS for the Outstanding Teacher in the School of Liberal Arts and University Studies will be accepted Nov. 17 and 18 from 9:00-3:00 at the New and Old Student Unions and Winston Hall. Signed nominations may also be mailed to either of the following addresses: Dr. Sofus E. Simonsen, Dept. Foreign Languages and Literatures, 1911 Bldg., Rm. 126, N.C.S.U., or Stephen Prince, G-24 E.S. King Village, N.C.S.U., 27607. Deadline for submissions will be Tue., Nov. 30.

BLOOD Drive sponsored by the Student Center will be held in the Bldg., Army ROTC, N.C.S.U. Wed. 17 and Thurs. 18 November 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom and North Gallery on the second floor of the Student Center.

THE N.C.S.U. Historical Society will present a lecture and slide program on China given by Dr. H.D. Metzger Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 8:00 p.m. in the Harrington Room on the second floor of the East Wing in the D.H. Hill Library. Refreshments will be served. All interested students, faculty, and staff invited.

PAMS Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 120 Dabney.

AIEE will meet Thursday, November 18 in the Blue Room (Room 4111) of the Student Center. Joe Williams, Placement Officer for the Olin Corporation, will speak on "Opportunities for IE's at Olin. The meeting will begin about 12:45 p.m. Those wishing to purchase lunch come earlier and get your vittles.

SECOND UNIVERSITY CHURCH Weekend, Sunday, Nov. 14 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Corner of Brooks and Clark Ave. Dr. William Lazareth, preaching 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and public forum 7:30 p.m. "Black-White Relations in the 1970's."

OXFAM - Fast for World Harvest. Thursday, November 18, and give one day's food money (or what you can afford) to help small farmers in the Third World. For more information, see desk on first floor, Student Center.

WATER SKI Club meeting, Wednesday, 17 November, 1930 in Green Room Student Center. An AWSA film will be shown.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Room 248, Harrington at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. This week we will really silk screen T-shirts.

THE INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet Fri., Nov. 19 at 7:30 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Beginners welcome.

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SEMINAR - The NCSU German Club presents "The Case of the Thankless Foundling." Literary Criticism is Declive Work," by Dr. Frank G. Ryder, 8 p.m., November 17th, in Rm. 1402 (Truitt Auditorium), Broughton Hall, NCSU. Free refreshments and reception after the seminar.

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CHINESE and Japanese are offered by the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literatures in its Self-Instructional Languages Program. It is hoped that sections for beginners in Arabic and Yoruba can be started in the coming Spring Semester. Code name for these courses is FL 101.02, regardless of the language. If you are interested call 737-3347 or see Dr. Alan A. Gonzalez in room 118 of the 1911 Bldg.

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THE LEBANON Club will meet in Room 4125 of the Student Center on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. (All Lebanese and American-Lebanese are urged to attend.)

RESIDENCE Hall room applications for the 1977 Spring Semester are available at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students are reminded that the priority deadline for submitting applications and rental payments is Friday, November 12. Applications received after that date will be assigned on a first-come first-served basis as space becomes available.

COMPANION needed for woman in N. Raleigh on weekday mornings. Woman is diabetic and visually impaired and needs someone to talk with. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

THERE will be a luncheon of the Association of Off-Campus Students Wednesday, Nov. 17th from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Howard Barnett, Technician editor, will be the speaker. Anyone who would like to hear Mr. Barnett or is interested in the Association please attend.

LOST: 1 Texas Instruments SR-50 calculator in vicinity of Ridgick Hall, the Student Supply Store and Carroll Dorm. If found contact Lexine at 834-3398. Reward offered.

HILLEL is having a Lox and Bagel Brunch Sunday Nov. 14th at 11:00 a.m. in the 7th floor lounge of Lox Dorm. All you can eat for \$2.00.

State ruggers finish with 7-1-1 record

The State Rugby Club has compiled an outstanding record this fall of 7-1-1. State defeated the defending state champion, ruggers from Duke in a hard fought contest at Durham and came back the next week to defeat Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Pirates of East Carolina at home. The UNC match was another close one with the final score being 10-7. Wolfpack scores in that game were John Arzonica, with a try (four points) and Joe Sadler with two penalty kicks (each worth three points). The score of the Ecu game was 37-4, and just about everyone had their hand in the scoring.

On Nov. 7 a representative side of State ruggers traveled to Roanoke, Va., and suffered its only defeat of this current season. With a 4-3 halftime score, the Roanoke side out-survived the State side's injuries and went on to a 18-3 win.

Two matches remain on the Wolfpack schedule, Richmond and Cape Fear. The Richmond team will compete against State on the Pack's home field at Meredith College Sunday. Richmond has defeated State in the last two contests. The 1 p.m. match will undoubtedly be a great one, as both teams are highly skilled and rely on heavy physical domination by the forwards. The final scheduled match will be played in Wilmington against Cape Fear Rugby Club and will be televised in the Wilmington area.

Three separate games will be played at Meredith College on Sunday. The Wolfpack 'A' Side will face the Richmond 'A' Side at 1 p.m., and will be followed by a women's match at State Reedy Creek Club will play the University of Maryland. Afterwards, the State 'B' Side will meet the Richmond 'B' Side.

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Technician Opinion

Keep it up

In an unusually calm, unbelievably organized meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night, senators finally (one of the few times in the history of the Senate) found their heads and accomplished the business at hand reasonably and sensibly.

This is a truly remarkable event and so one might ask, "What happened to cause such sanity?"

Actually, no explainable reason is immediately apparent; possibly it was the firm, guiding hand of their father, Rusty, or even more probable, maybe the senators finally realized what their purpose really is and decided to follow through.

Whatever the reason, the senators have at present decided to take the students' opinions to heart and see what can be done about them without going through the turmoil of lengthy, futile arguments, seemingly endless debates, and no action.

Committees seem to be settling down to study the possibilities of putting into effect programs the students are interested in, such as a student-towing service. Now we realize, of course, that this has been studied many times

before, but the students involved this time seem enthusiastic enough and determined enough to get this started.

The Academics Committee is working towards getting much-needed comprehensive quiz file ready for students' use. The work on this file, instigated last year, was still only in the preliminary stages after months of work. Now, with a little cooperation from faculty members, such a file should soon be ready for the student body, not just certain fraternity or dorm residents.

And the list goes on. With actively-working committees and individual senators, the Senate can become a viable, respected, and appreciated organization working for the students.

The senators have just now begun putting forth this effort and, hopefully, with a little time, productive results will come from it.

In the past, the Student Senate has actively lived up to its reputation of being a "zoo" due to its chaos and lack of action. Maybe now the Senate can at least diminish, if not totally do away with, this reflection of failure.

But, only time will tell. Keep it up, folks.



The Creation

The Political Bible, Genesis, Chapters 1 and 2.

In the beginning our forefathers created our form of government. The country was without form and void, big business, organization, and many other of the good things of life and our forefathers were very perplexed.

And so our forefathers said, "Let us create a legislative branch that will make the laws of our land."

And the forefathers called one branch the Senate and the other, the House of Representatives.

But our forefathers still faced considerable political confusion and were in desperate need of strong leadership. So they decided, "Let there be an executive branch to enforce the laws and protect the people."

And the forefathers called the leaders of this branch the president and vice-president.

Yet there was still much lacking, so the forefathers said, "Let there be a judicial branch to interpret the laws justly."

So the forefathers created the courts and called the highest court the Supreme Court.

But the forefathers were still unsatisfied and felt the need to improve on their creation. So they said, "Let us make Washington, D.C. in our image, and after our likeness, and let it have dominion over the scholars of the world, lest they hide in their ivory towers, and over the business men, and even over the little man, and even further, the women, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

So the forefathers created Washington in their own image. Washington created them it.

And the forefathers saw everything they had

made, and behold, it was very good.

And the forefathers commanded Washington that it should adhere to all of the principles that they had set forth, lest it should surely die.

Now the serpent, (being interpreted greed, dishonesty, and a hunger for power) was the most subtle of all the creatures created. And he tempted Washington, saying "Power, power, I give to you. Become a bureaucracy and live forever."

And Washington, being young, ignorant, and turning away from the precepts which the forefathers gave it, went its own way.

It therefore created the Social Security System, which at first seemed good, but later was reported to possibly be depleted by the year 1981.

It entered the Vietnam War and caused 55,000 of its people to die and billions upon billions of dollars to be spent.

It created a self-made depression and high unemployment which has caused prices to rise and millions to be out of work.

It created an FBI and CIA where illegal and dishonest operations are being carried out.

It has created tremendous scandals in the executive and legislative branches which have almost wrecked the entire political system.

It has helped to start an energy crisis, causing many to panic and become faithless.

Behold, Washington became very sad in the sight of its forefathers because of its hypocrisy and slowness in spirit and in heart.

And all the days that Washington lived were from 1776 to -----.

And behold, it died.

Letters

To the rescue

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my sincere appreciation to DJ's Book Store on Hillsborough St. Recently my Physics book was stolen and as soon as I discovered this I immediately informed DJ's of my predicament and for them to keep an eye out for my book. Sure enough, the scum bag who "lifted" my book tried to sell it to DJ's and they confiscated it and called me with the good news. I feel that this shows DJ's truly cares for and looks after us, the students at State. Thanks again DJ's for all your help.

Dan Furinsky
Soph. Geology

Gay appreciation

To the Students:

I was encouraged by Monday's "On the Brickyard." Mr. Gwyn and Mr. Tsantes epitomize the attitudes I am striving for. However, I would like to make a few comments on other commonly held views.

Whether one agrees with my distinction between homosexuals and Gays, think of this Mr. Brake, would you prefer I called you black or Negroid. Furthermore, you can probably relate to how I feel when I'm called a queer, homo, faggot. The same way Blacks feel when they're called niggers.

Since I cannot convince some that Gay people are not "sick," let me say this. Whether you consider us sick or not, we in no way harm anyone, impose our "sickness" upon others, or lead less productive lives. My life, my actions, and my goals are no different than a heterosexual, and I suffer only in that I am not accepted as equal. Furthermore to term Gay a sickness because it is abnormal, is nonsense. Obesity is also abnormal, but are such afflicted people mentally ill?

Finally, may I point out that Gay is not a phase. Ms. Miranda, is your heterosexuality passing? I doubt it. I also doubt that I'll be any less Gay the day I die than I was nine or ten years ago when I reached puberty.

I would like to thank the students of this University for being as receptive as they have been to this issue. I hope we all have learned, and evolved into better people because of it.

Sincerely,
C. Christopher Peterson

Nix on women

Editor:

May I inquire as to who would make a decision not to send a qualified runner to a national meet when it could only benefit its women's sports program? I am sure the athletic department would not miss a couple hundred dollars when it makes thousands from student fees, SSS profits, gate receipts, and loyal alumni. Things are not that bad even though the football

team has suffered a heartbreaking season of near wins.

Name withheld by request
Sr. SBE

Enough gays

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks, the Technician has been printing articles on homosexuality. This is fine except for one minor detail, when is it going to end? I realize and understand that the people of State should be informed about homosexuality, but I question whether or not the subject should be exploited in almost every paper. There are too many other things of interest and importance that are newsworthy.

Scott Davis
Fr. Economics

I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO SPEAK TO YOU TODAY ON AN EVIL INFLUENCE THAT HAS TAKEN HOLD IN OUR DAY OF EASY VALUES AND DEVIL-MAY-CARE ATTITUDES... IT IS THE DREADED... FOOD ADDICTION! TAKE IT FROM ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE AND KNOWS.... YOU MAY NOT THINK MUCH OF THOSE BANANA MILKSHAKES AND LEFTOVER PIZZA FOR BREAKFAST... BUT THEY ARE THE REAL KILLERS. THEY WILL GET YOU IN THE END, LITERALLY. I WAS A BABE IN ARMS WHEN FIRST EXPOSED TO THIS MASKED HORROR WHICH LURKS BEHIND THE GOOD NAME OF 'NUTRITION' AND 'THREE-WELL-BALANCED' MEALS. TAKE HEED YOUNG INNOCENTS, FOOD CAN TAKE YOU TO YOUR KNEES IN ITS INSATIABLE QUEST FOR YOUR DESTRUCTION....

BBB

Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss
Defrocked Lutheran

The only drawback to being a slightly well-known humor columnist is that it doesn't pay much; I have to supplement my income by working two jobs with hours that have the same effect on my biological clock as pouring a malted milkshake into a transistor radio.

But there's a simple solution to my too-thin checking account: plugola.

There's plenty of cash in using my modest fame to promote products that I little use or understand but that pay me well for telling the world that I wouldn't dream of using any other brand.

Let's start with one of those things I rarely use, my typewriter.

It's not just any typewriter—it's a Remington Automated Satisfirewriter, the only machine that punches up your jokes as you go along. Hello folks, I'm Larry Bliss, author of Blissful Ignorance. Maybe you've seen me around the student center, trying to pick up girls with suggestive puns.

When I came home after a hard night of wisecracking, the last thing I want to see is an unimaginative hunk of metal that types out exactly what I type in. No, I use the Satisfirewriter, the first office machine with a sense of humor. The Satisfirewriter comes complete with over 10,000 one-liners, idiotic statements and funny words.

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Of course, there are more profitable items than typewriters. So here's my bid to reach a much larger share of the market:

Good Evening. (If it isn't evening, close your eyes and fake it.) I'm Larry Bliss, notorious Technician columnist and proud North Carolinian. We Southern writers have a reputation as hard drinkers, and I'm no exception.

So when I really want to get snookered, I don't buy vat-scrappings like Red and (BLEEP!) or Bud (BLEEP!)er. No, I drink the liquor that puts hair on your dog's chest—Jack Spaniel's.

Just six fingers of Jack Spaniel's straight and I'm nicely buzzed for the whole night. Ole Jack is just the thing to help crank out that long-awaited Southern novel, the one that has snake-handlers, stock-car racing, women who wear curlers in the supermarket and men who burn crosses at the Fourth of July picnic. And that's only the prologue. Yes, when I tell my agent that I'm having Jack Spaniel's, he knows that I'll be at least three weeks late sending in my manuscript.

If you want literary inspiration and some mighty fine blast juice, run down to the ABC store and pick up a fifth. If you don't, the distillery will have to take a loss on the case of their product that they send me in lieu of payment.

Jack Spaniel's — not just booze; it's an anesthetic, too.

Act now and with every bottle you get a coupon worth \$1.00 of the price of my new book, *Larry Bliss' Guide to the Theatre*, an invaluable reference for playgoer and ticket-scalper alike. Here's everything you need to know about drama, printed in clear type and often set straight on the page.

Find out what the First Law of Acting is. (Always check your fly before you go onstage.) Learn the technique of getting the seat you want with only minimal application of the martial arts. Discover why tickets are torn in half instead of,

say, coating them with oatmeal.

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