

Technician

Volume LII, Number 78

Monday, April 10, 1972

Technician named best newspaper in Southeast

The *Technician* was named the best college newspaper in the Southeast and gathered five other awards in competition with college newspapers from six southeastern states.

Competing in the prestigious eighth annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition, the *Technician* won three categories and received three honorable mentions. In addition to receiving The *Roanoke Times* and *World-News* Award for the

best non-daily college newspaper in the Southeast, the *Technician* won The *Raleigh News and Observer* Award for all-around excellence in a Southeastern college newspaper. The Charleston (W. Va.) *Gazette and Sunday Gazette-Mail* Award for the best feature writing also was won by the *Technician*.

The *New York Times* award for best interpretive writing went to the *Vanderbilt Hustler*. The *Technician*

received an honorable mention for its series on the problems with State's basketball program.

The *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot & Ledger Star* Award for the best editorial page went to the *Clemson Tiger* while the *Technician* received an honorable mention.

The *Richmond Times & World-News* Award for best news writing went to Marshall University's *The Parthenon*. The *Technician*

received an honorable mention in this category.

UNC's *Daily Tar Heel* was named the best daily college newspaper by the *Nashville Tennessean*.

Unique Number of Awards

The *Technician* received twice as many awards as any other newspaper with three awards and three honorable mentions. The *Vanderbilt Hustler* was second with one award and two honorable mentions.

Former Editor Richard Curtis said "These are the highest awards the *Technician* has ever won. It is a tribute to our small and dedicated staff that we were able to win these honors."

The competition was judged by the staff of the newspapers offering the award. The rules required that three consecutive issues of the paper published during the period of September 1971-January 1972 be submitted in each category. The *Technician's* entry included the 28-page color homecoming issue and the first issue of *Touche* magazine on restructuring of higher education in North Carolina.

The *Technician* earlier this year was named an All American newspaper for the fifth semester by the Associated Collegiate Press.

An awards banquet for the Hollins College awards will be held next week at Roanoke, Virginia. The speaker will be James F. Hoge, Jr. editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.



Stuffed...



... Ballot Box ...



...New elections have been scheduled for Wednesday after the Judicial Board ruled to uphold the Election Board's ruling Thursday night. (photo by Karangelen)

Haynes Aircraft Corp.

Wilbur and Orville revisited

by Mike Haynes
Staff Writer

It was artsy-craftsy night at the Cutler Street Zoo. All the animals were building something, except Trozoc the Elephant, who was kibitzing. Firpo the Friendly Whale was making a boat, and the Belligerent Badger was painting a ship. Having nothing better to do I decided to take the Whale's advice and build a model airplane.

"You can build it in one night easily," Firpo said, "and we'll fly it tomorrow. All you need is a kit, a tube of glue and some dope."

It sounded like a pretty heavy trip so I visited the local hobby shop and returned with the "arrow," a beginner's junior contest model. Never having build a balsa wood model before, I expected a larger version of the familiar 10-cent airplane, the kind where you stick four balsa strips together and come up with a small glider.

I opened the box and was confronted with no less than a thousand tiny strips of balsa which were to be glued in a precise configuration and then covered with paper. I moaned as the Whale commented, "That's the simplest kit I've ever seen." I answered simply, "Go to hell."

By four a.m. I finished the structure, and I decided to wait until the next day to begin papering. The rudder canted only slightly to the left, and the fuselage was coming apart in only two places, so I figured my handiwork wasn't so bad.

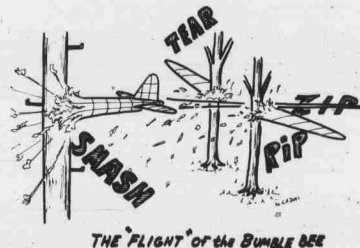
I finished covering the frame with paper around 11 the following night, after a mere seven hours of non-stop work. Things became touch-and-go near the end when I began to run out of dope. "Not such a heavy trip," I reflected.

The first test flight was made about 11:30. "Be sure to fly only in a grassy field," the instructions said. We chose Cabarrus Street as our proving grounds.

After two successful flights, a nose dive onto the sidewalk broke the propeller. A liberal application of glue made possible a second flight into a telephone pole. After reinforcing the ill-fated prop with pegs and thread, several more flights resulted, the last ending in a touch-down on the neighbors' roof. Luckily the wind retrieved the aircraft a few hours later.

Several other damages, including a broken wing incurred by my rampant foot, were repaired with cellophane tape. "This plane is aerodynamically impossible," the Whale commented. "So's a bumblebee," I replied, and the creation was immediately dubbed "The Bumblebee, a product of Haynes Aircraft Corporation."

The Bumblebee now rests proudly in an honored position on the grounds of the Cutler Street Zoo. Its last fateful flight careened off the roof and into a nearby tree, completely severing the fuselage. However, the Bumblebee will not be forgotten since it stars in a three-minute feature length film, soon to be released in Saftro Vision, owned and operated by the Belligerent Badger. The first showing will be Friday night at the Mike-Art Theater at the Cutler Street Zoo.



Fighting increases in Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese claimed their first major victories against the Communist offensive in a pair of tank battles on the northern front Sunday, but North Vietnamese forces drove government troops out of four bases and intensified the fighting near Saigon.

Five Americans were killed and 19 others wounded in Communist attacks on two U.S. positions, and a Marine pilot was listed as missing after his plane crashed en route to Vietnam.

The U.S. command said American warplanes flew 360 missions in South Vietnam and an undisclosed number of strikes into North Vietnam. The entire fleet of about 75 B52s hammered Communist troops in the south to try to stop the North Vietnamese drive.

The command said a B52 was damaged by a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile SAM on a

bombing raid over the south but none of the six crewmen was injured and the plane landed safely at Da Nang. It was the first confirmed SAM damage to a B52 in the Vietnam war even though Radio Hanoi claimed two of the huge bombers were shot down earlier in the drive.

Military sources said two of the South Vietnamese bases which fell to the Communists were near Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and the site of a huge U.S. air base.

A spokesman said Communist gunners forced 1,000 South Vietnamese out of artillery bases West and O'Connor, 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, then cut off a relief force of 2,500 government troops trying to reach the bases.

It was the first fighting of the current drive near Da Nang, a coastal city 370 miles north of Saigon. Two U.S. Marine air combat squadrons

ordered back to Vietnam Saturday will be stationed at Da Nang.

UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman said from Hue that South Vietnamese troops were also forced out of artillery base Rifle 10 miles south of the city. Hue—the former imperial capital—was held by the Communists for almost one month during the Tet offensive in 1968.

Closer to Saigon, UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel said Communist troops stopped South Vietnamese trying to reinforce the battered base at An Loc, 60 miles north of the capital on Highway 13.

About 12,000 fresh South Vietnamese troops were ordered out of the Mekong Delta south of Saigon Saturday to reinforce An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province and a major South Vietnamese stronghold.

Vietnamization has definitely failed

The United States is re-escalating its role in the Vietnam War. The Vietnamization policies the present administration has so often cited as being vastly successful have apparently failed in the wake of a new North Vietnamese invasion of the South. U.S. fighter planes and bombers have been ordered back into action in the largest escalation of the airwar since 1968. Squadrons in Kansas have been sent to help rescue the South Vietnamese from their own military ineptitude.

No amount of administration reassurances can cover up the fact that the South Vietnamese army has neither the willingness nor the moral capability to fight and rebuff the North Vietnamese army. No one can deny that they have had the time to prepare themselves. But

the Vietnamese have constantly had the attitude of let the French do it—or let the Americans do it.

Odds are that as the condition in Vietnam worsens, Nixon will order troops sent back to the beleaguered nation and probably about 15 years from now, American de-escalation of the war will begin again. U.S. leaders have a habit of not learning from past mistakes as has been evidenced by continued American involvement in Vietnam beginning with Eisenhower and continuing to the present.

The renewed escalation of American support is a serious move and will undoubtedly be greeted with a storm of well-deserved protest. Some of these planes which have been ordered to the defense of the failing Vietnamese forces

are going to be lost in combat and with these planes, many American lives. Thousands of Americans have already lost their lives in a vain attempt to get the South Vietnamese nation where it is today. Any further losses will only serve to underline in future history books the futility and waste of the effort.

If Vietnamization really has succeeded, then the Vietnamese army should be able to fend off the new

invasion by themselves. Another entrance into the Vietnam conflict would be a disastrous and divisive move on the part of the Nixon administration. Americans have registered their protests through demonstrations and at the polls. Nixon would be a callous man, indeed, to ignore these feelings. Troop withdrawal and de-escalation must continue if we are in any way thankful to those who have already died.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Surging voters

The effect of the 18-year-old vote has not been felt at the ballot box in North Carolina and will not be until May 6. It has caused considerable activity where voter registration is concerned.

Registrars across the state have watched their books swell with names in recent months as voter registration drives have picked up momentum. While most of the drives are directed at the 18-21 group, quite a number of older people have made the trip to register.

Alex Brock, North Carolina Election Board chairman, in his attempts to keep students from voting, has, in actuality, caused so much publicity about the subject that students have poured from the woodwork to get their names on the books. When residency became the question, students began taking their chances in court to prove they were citizens of the area.

The surge to register and the nation-wide publicity has also reminded those who have had the right to vote for years, that they were falling behind and losing a chance to voice their opinions. The fear of a youth takeover has been the incentive of others.

Voter registration drives on this and other campuses have been fairly successful, but the real surprise has occurred in high schools across the state.

Attempts by various organizations, especially those black-oriented, have urged county school boards to allow registrars to go into high schools. Response has been higher within those schools than on college campuses. Of course, residency requirements seldom affect 18-year-olds in high school.

Constant reminders about registering, bolstered by comments from Brock, political advertising and organized efforts of community groups has brought out the value of the ballot, a right and privilege that many tend to forget.

So let everyone talk and worry about the "student vote." The more they say, more people will take an effort to vote and realize the potential power they possess when they make their "X" on the ballot.

Maybe Americans—young and old—will finally learn what voting is all about. They control their own destiny by the flick of a pen, but in the past the effort to scratch a mark on the ballot has been lacking.

These are the problems—hopefully of

the past. This renewed enthusiasm for registering to vote could be a step in the right direction - after all it is our country and only we as voters can change it.

Booth poses problems

Are toll roads drunk-proof?

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —U.S. toll roads, according to the latest figures, are more than twice as safe on the average as streets and highways that give you a free ride.

These statistics may be trying to tell us something.

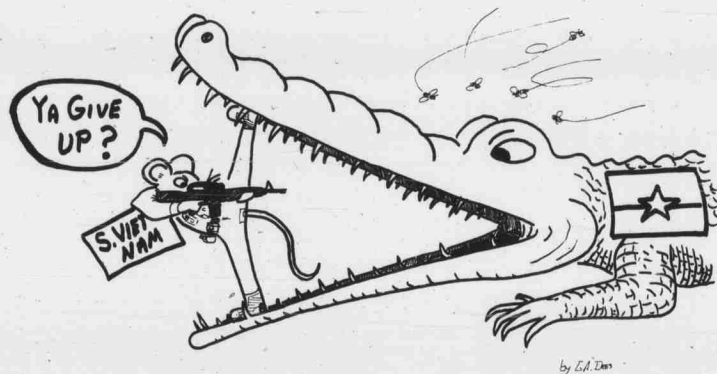
The message I get is that government may be taking the wrong approach in striving to reduce traffic fatalities by setting new safety standards for automobiles.

An easier and perhaps more effective way would be simply to build more toll roads. Or perhaps start charging motorists for the use of highways that presently may be traveled on the house, so to speak.

Engineers probably will try to credit better design with making toll roads safer. But that is only a small contribution to the improvement.



It's Spring, it's Spring—or so they say. The weekend seemed to indicate that it was January. No, it was warm in January, February and even December. Well it may snow—it did in March. (photo by Wright)



"RVN has the situation in hand"

The chief safety factor on toll roads is their capacity for discouraging drunken drivers, who are responsible for a high proportion of all traffic mishaps.

Name the Deterrent

Ask yourself this: What deterrent does a drunk encounter on a toll road that he doesn't find elsewhere?

Answer: He must pass one or more toll collection points.

Lanes between toll booths are wide enough to accommodate an auto with ease if the driver has command of his faculties.

But if he is intoxicated to the point where his path is serpentine even on a straight road, the lane may be too narrow for him to traverse.

Passing through a toll lane with one wheel in the toll booth is considered bad form. Toll collectors frown on that sort of thing, as do the highway patrolmen who are usually lurking around a toll plaza.

Then there is always a possibility that a drunk, who is befuddled to begin with, will find himself in the "exact change" lane.

Which requires that he: 1. be able to extract the requisite coins from his petty cash pocket, and 2. sink all of these discs in the toll basket from the free throw line without benefit of a bonus shot.

Either and/or both of these operations require a degree of dexterity that is beyond the capability of most inebriated motorists. And not a few sober ones.

Arching the coins into an adjacent lane, or coramoring them off the window of a neighboring toll booth, may call attention to the driver at a time when his condition renders it imprudent to become conspicuous.

No toll plaza is completely drunk-proof, alas. But it screens out enough of them, or prompts them to choose an alternate route, so that the roads are relatively safe. The government should act accordingly.

Technician

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LETTERS

The Technician welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's, complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Mounting excitement

To the Editor:

If this is the season for hanging free, as your "Buds of Spring" signifies; then, why not exhibit a picture of a boy's mounting excitement over the coming of Spring. This is to guarantee equality for both sexes. We don't like being exploited any more than a male. Perhaps the above example is to the extreme, but we want to convey that we were offended by its vulgarity and thought the picture to be in extremely poor taste.

Barbara Rabold, Bonnie Smith, Karen Robinson, Ann Hartsock, Susan Schadel, Shirley Anderson, Helen Johnson, Sandy Stovall, and Debbie Snow.

'Dark ages'

To the Editor:

The editorial of Friday, April 7, 1972, was completely correct in accessing the events at the Sigma Nu fraternity house as a bad joke and an immature act. The article further states that the blame may lie with the pledge class of Sigma

Nu. At this point the editorial becomes irresponsible by lashing out at the whole fraternity system on an assumption that could very easily be false.

Why should the work of the whole fraternity system here at State be questioned because of an incident that happened at one house and in which the blame may not lie within the fraternities at N.C. State.

How can one event erase the blood drive of the Sigma Chi house, the March of Dimes "Bounce for Beats" sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu house, the book drive for the inmates of Central Prison by the Sigma Nu house, the food drive for the poor of Wake County sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, and many other projects taken on by fraternities at State.

It is hard for the fraternities to change their existing image as long as editorials such as the mentioned keep putting them back in the "Dark Ages." It is true that fraternities have parties, this is a part of the function of a social fraternity, but to even mention "constant partying and orgies" shows a total lack of responsibility and awareness on the part of the author of the editorial. The fraternities are in a "bad light" only with those who refuse to see them as they are in actuality.

There are 17 social fraternities and several service fraternities at N.C. State. These fraternities are by no means stereotyped, unfortunately too many peoples opinions of them are. As long as articles and editorials such as the one in question stay in the "Dark Ages" so will many peoples images of fraternities.

Clymer Cease, Soph. Arc.
Bill Busby, Soph. CE.

Sympathy extended

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my sympathy to the owners of the other cars that were towed away from the new Music Center on East Campus on the morning of Thursday, April 6. It seems we were caught in the middle of a conflict of interest between Traffic Security and the Clancey Const. Company, who had the cars removed. NO PARKING signs were placed in the area on Wednesday night, while cars were already parked there. Unaware of what Clancey had done, my car was left parked in an area which had no restrictions on Tuesday, but was changed to a NO PARKING ZONE on Wednesday night. (I found this had happened after a long talk with Dr. L.A. Jones, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee, who I turned to for help after finding no one in Traffic Security who could help).

After talking to our Campus Security, Clancey's superintendent took it upon himself to have our cars towed away. This poses the question, "Where does Clancey get the power to restrict our parking at night and remove our cars the next morning?" Security did tell the tow truck to "wait 30 minutes" to see if anyone would move his car, but what good did that do?

Dr. Jones and I reached the conclusion that no recourse action could be taken. So Medlin's Gulf and Wrecker Service has my \$10 and I have my car, but the whole principle bothers me. I still think Clancey Const. Co. had no right whatsoever to have those cars removed.

As a consequence of the above incident and

my talk with Dr. Jones, I have become more emphatically in favor of the proposed transit system. Our problem, as you know, is that there are too few parking spaces in convenient locations. The proposed transit system can help remedy the problem if it is given our full support.

In conclusion, be careful where you park your car; your best friend may soon be able to put a NO PARKING sign in front of your car at night and have your car towed off in the morning.

Brian H. Jones
Soph. CE

Surprised at article

To the Editor:

I was surprised to learn from the Technician that I had spoken out strongly against "the very archaic requirement" of a foreign language in the School of Liberal Arts. I have studied and employed Chinese, French, Korean, and Indonesian in my research and travel abroad, and this experience has made my very appreciative of the value of foreign-language training.

I have repeatedly stressed that I think all requirements should be re-evaluated periodically lest our curriculum become fossilized, but this was not intended to imply that I had reached this judgment about any specific requirement. I welcome the apparent interest in reviewing the language requirement at this time, but I want to make it clear that I have not taken a stand against it.

Robert O. Tilman
Dean of Liberal Arts

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The Boyfriend: change from 'modern' cinema

As a child I would often sit in front of the tube and watch the old Hollywood musical extravaganzas and soon be up off the floor dancing around the living room singing and laughing from the delight and bizarre occurrences that appeared on the screen.

Crazy fantasy happenings like painted plates turning into real people dancing and singing and acting through the scene on the plate until the floor would start to move and lo and behold the dance floor was really a series of white grand pianos fit together. WOW what a Gas!

What a thing for a child's mind! By the end of the movie I was ready for Broadway and Hollywood.

Camp Was Funny?

When the Camp revival started in the mid/late sixties these extravaganzas and their stars were the brunt of laughter and derision; the epitome of Camp, a put on, really funny. And people said, "How did we ever like those funny meaningless things? Ha Ha Ha.

Then a funny thing happened. Busby Berkley (the maker of those films) was once again a celebrity, thanks to underground film buffs, and

his films were being released in groups as festivals, such as the one we had at State last year.

The campy films were now art and the stars were brought back to Broadway in a musical revival.

What could the cause be for the popularity of this identical film? We are not in a depression, we have no bread lines and Mr. Nixon is promising us a less expensive future, so what is happening?

A Wonderful Escape

For this reviewer it's a case of being fed up with the violent, cheap thrills, emotion draining, depressing, socio-masochistic trends inherent in our "modern" films. All I can say, after saying so much, is that *The Boyfriend* is a delight, a wonderful escape, entertainment of the highest quality.

Bully for you Ken Russel and bully for you Twiggy, you little nothing suddenly burst into the heavens as a twinkling star, dancing, singing, sniffling and wincing out of the screen and into my heart; love ya kid!

I can't leave without a few words about Tommy Tune, the long-legged limber dancer singer wholesome, once a child star, fabulous lost son, a great guy. Also Christopher Gable as

the full faced square chinned leading man (and film choreographer) whose affection is the goal of the ASM turned star (Twiggy). Tony Walton has constructed and reconstructed some fabulous sets that ring of an era of fantasy that never existed.

I left the theater dancing and singing, pledging to return this weekend and sit through it at least two more times, what a blast!

Jeffrey London



Byron Home has entered APO's Ugliest Man Contest to raise funds for the Campus Chest. Contributions may be made in the basement of the Union. (photo by Caram)

The ugliest man?

Drug center stalled by red tape

by Marty Pate

Unforeseen problems of compliance with state law, finance, and University backing have forced the tentative April 4 opening date back a week for Abraxas, a peer group counseling center staffed by volunteers.

The General Assembly recently enacted a state law requiring a drug license for any organization that gives aid, comfort or shelter to drug users.

Problems arose first with University administration. Its support is needed for Abraxas to become a viable institution,

yet the group does not want the University dictating policy.

It's a hairy situation asking the University to support us but to keep hands off," said Ms. Gordon. "I think the administration is behind us in theory, but they've been very cautious in supporting because they want to make sure we know what we're doing."

The administration has given Abraxas rooms 17, 19 and 20 in Tompkins Hall until the end of the summer. Student Affairs is paying for telephone installation and Student Government has allocated \$500 to the organization.

Finances have been the main problem so far, for Abraxas exists solely on contributions and lack of money has kept it from becoming a total community organization. To combat the problem, fund raising drives, benefits and concerts are planned.

The organization also needs more volunteers. Presently, Abraxas plans to be open during the "busy" hours, 2 p.m. to 4 a.m. on weekdays and 24 hours a day on weekends. Eventually, it hopes to remain open 24 hours a day seven days a week and expand its work into the community.

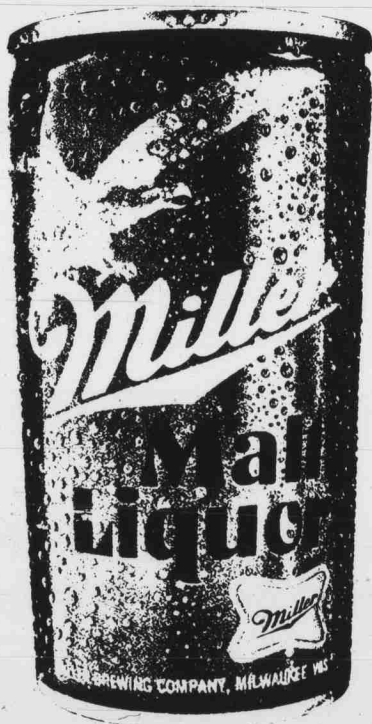
As an added incentive for prospective volunteers, Abraxas is in the process of forming a credit course in conjunction with the program. The course will consist of a student receiving required training and working with the organization. It hopes to have the course established by the fall semester.

It's been a student effort all the way," Ms. Gordon said, "and just because students are putting Abraxas together, and taking on the responsibilities, defeats the theory that all students are apathetic."

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Marian McPartland will hold a jazz workshop and perform Tuesday through Friday this week in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Marian McPartland

Jazz festivity continues four days

by R.J. Irace
Staff Writer

Marian McPartland, widely reputed to be the leading woman jazz pianist in the United States, will appear in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union starting tomorrow at 8 p.m. and continuing through Friday April 14. Each daily session begins at 8 p.m.

The debut concert Tuesday, entitled *All That Jazz*, will be a performance by Ms. McPartland and her trio. Wednesday "Dame Jazz," as she is known, will play against the background of a big band sound provided by the State stage band.

Students are invited to bring their own instruments and participate in the *Improvisation, or Do Your Own Thing* jazz workshop on Thursday, and Ms. McPartland gets back together with her trio for the final concert on Friday, which she calls *Putting It All Together*.

Marian McPartland, who has appeared on almost every major television show in the country, is now performing, recording and traveling the high school and college circuit.

The prime objective of her increasing involvement with students is to present jazz programs not only on stage, but also in the classroom.

Ms. McPartland's classroom session, when using improvised music in different subject areas (math, English, etc.), and when assisted by teachers, has stimulated students to increased creativity. Malcolm Klein, English teacher at Stimson Junior High School in Huntington, Long Island, said, "Hearing their words expressed musically was a novel experience for the students, and the fact that words do carry emotional impact was graphically brought home."

An appreciation of just precisely what this experience is can be obtained only by attendance at one of Ms. McPartland's sessions.

She now records on her own label, HALYCON, and just released her first album called "Interplay" consisting of a bass and piano duo. Two recordings of the entire trio were also released recently.

Marian McPartland said, "I think we all have one hope, one thought, one idea in common—to see an appreciation of jazz passed on to the young people so that they can add their voices, their ideas, their styles to what has gone before, and find the joy and excitement and sheer pleasure in it which I myself have found."

Circle K involved with society

by C. Ray Dudley

"Circle K is a collegiate level Civic Club sponsored by Kiwanis devoted primarily to campus and community service work," said Ken Stevens, president of the Circle K Club. "The main purpose of the Club is to help others and give services in society. Circle K's motto is 'We Build' and this means that we have had constructive involvement in the community and on campus."

It all began in 1936 when "Circle K" was organized by the Kiwanis Club at Washington State University as a fraternity. In 1947 at Carthage College Illinois, the Kiwanis Club gave Circle K the name of a club instead of fraternity. During the next eight years 168 Kiwanis Clubs sponsored Circle K Clubs in the United States and Canada. The NCSU chapter of Circle K was established in November of 1971.

In 1968 violence was plaguing the country. Members of the State Circle K saw this and decided there must be a change in our society to prevent it. They came up with a partial solution.

Alternative to Violence

Their project was to set up a scholarship fund as "An Alternative to Violence." This project was to help the disadvantaged youth who wanted to develop their educational level but were unable to attend college because of a lack of money.

Stevens said, "Money was raised by advertising in the *Technician* a booth in the Union, advertisements in the *Alumni Publications*, Raleigh papers, and soliciting in the dorms. The Scholarship Fund proved to be effective and helpful to the underprivileged youths. In 1970 Circle K decided to

take on a larger project in the Southside of Raleigh.

Southside is a poor black neighborhood with small, crowded, poorly maintained houses. Circle K improved and increased the recreational facilities for the children in the area. Members did some work in the Washington School Gymnasium, repainting and adding boundary lines.

The Southside project is designed to work with people of Southside in recreation activities like basketball, softball, individual sports, community improvement projects, and manpower development training. Last year they conducted a basketball clinic with State's Varsity basketball team under Al Hearnly.

"We are trying to make kids more aware of the world outside of their poverty stricken community and instill their self pride and group cooperation," said Stevens.

The State Circle K Club has only one fund raising project each year. This entails working as ushers at the North Carolina State Fair every fall. For this work the State Fair pays them \$1 per man per hour. For the past four years this project has netted between \$350 and \$500 a year.

"We have bought benches for the brickyard, provided professors with lecturns, and established the alternative to violence school fund in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy," said Stevens.

Money From Recycling

"Circle K has also recycled over 15,000 pounds of newspapers, magazines, computer cards and papers. This money will be used for such things as the future Arboretum behind Burlington Lab, and a fund raising and educational project

for multiple sclerosis."

"Circle K currently has 46 members," Stevens concluded, "our future plans are to extend the Southside project and expand our tutoring project at the Methodist Home for Children to include a possible big brother program."

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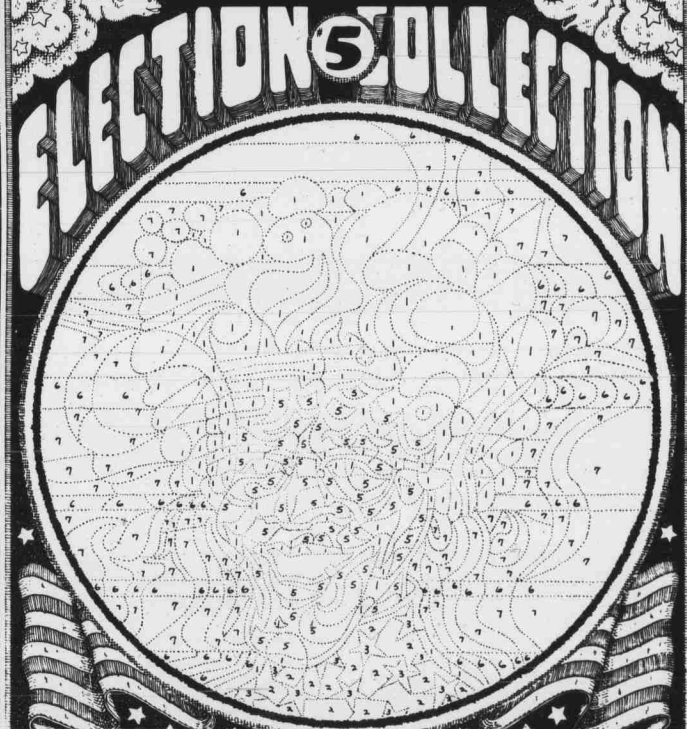
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Brewer loves challenge golf offers

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

Dickie Brewer can be found on a golf course almost any day of the week, classes permitting. He is always looking for ways to lower his score and improve his game. He is a perfectionist, but he loves the challenge.

"I was six, and my brother, Sammy, was eight when we got our first set of clubs for Christmas," he began. "I've been playing ever since. My mother and father both play golf. I guess he (father) got us started."

Two years later, the Wake Forest native entered his first competition, a pee wee tournament at Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill.

Golf Was First Love

"I played at a nine-hole course in Wake Forest. That's where (Arnold) Palmer got started. It was Paschal Golf Course. Now it's an 18-hole championship course, the Wake Forest Country Club."

He went to Wake Forest High School, where he participated in football and basketball besides furthering his golfing endeavors. However, golfing was his first love, and after graduation, he talked to several universities concerning the game.

"I thought about the University of Florida, Campbell,

and Duke. Campbell wouldn't give me any financial help. Florida was farther away than I wanted to go, and I didn't want to go to Duke.

"I thought about Wake Forest, too. My family went there, and they have a good golf tradition. But I thought I would get a chance to play here at State, and I could play with the best, like Lanny Wadkins. Of course the scholarship had a lot to do with it, too, since my brother was going to Wake Forest."

Dickie has great respect for his older brother, who played for the Deacons one year. "Sammy played as a freshman, and he was a medalist a couple of times. But he transferred to Campbell, and he was an All-America there and Campbell won the NAIA championships. He's the pro at Whispering Pines, near Pinehurst, now."

"He's helped me quite a bit," Dickie continued. "He probably knows my swing better than anyone. We've been playing together since we were kids."

"Usually when I'm hitting the ball bad, I'll go see him. He can straighten me out quicker than anyone else."

When Brewer was a freshman at State, he had an exceptionally good year. He went 8-2 and beat Wadkins. He went to the NCAA national championships in Ohio, but did

not perform well. However, he chalked up the trip as a "good experience."

Last year he went into a slump, but now he is completely out of it, and hitting the ball as good as he ever has.

On the sport here at State, Brewer observed, "The golf program has been improved 100 per cent. Richard Sykes has done an excellent job. The school seems more interested

in the program. They've signed two good freshmen so far this year.

"The spirit on the team is higher," he continued. "We feel we can beat the rest of them on the schedule. If we're playing good, we can beat any team. The competition is good, too. Everybody is helping each other out."

Glancing ahead to today's Big Four Tournament, Brewer

said, "I hope to do well, but you can't tell about these things. Wake Forest is not unbeatable. If we have a good day Monday we can pull into the lead."

What is in store for Dickie

Brewer after graduation? "I've been thinking about going professional. I like golf a whole lot, and I want to keep on playing no matter what. It all depends on the next two years."

Reserve netters respond to chance

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

Using only three of its first six players, State's tennis team made excellent use of its reserve players in handing Hope College a 9-0 defeat on Thursday.

Deciding to give some of his regulars a rest, Coach Joe Isehour utilized Bill Freyer, a junior from Wilmington; Tom Wernes, a freshman from Had-donfield, N. J.; Lee Heath, a freshman from Charlotte; and Robert Marx, a sophomore also from Charlotte, in the match.

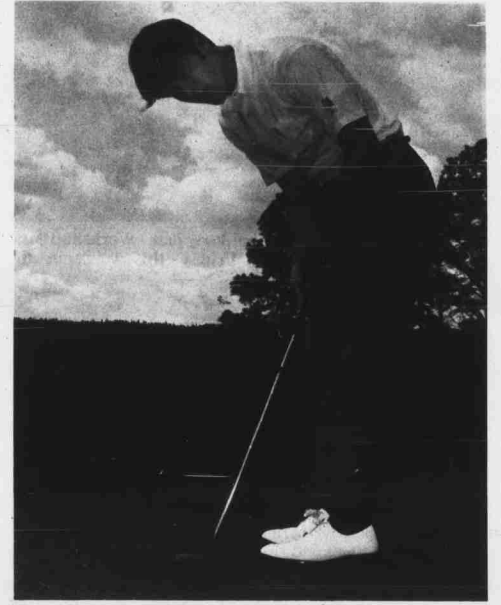
In the singles competition, Coleman Long defeated Luyendyke, 6-1, 6-2; Herb McKim beat Smith, 6-2, 6-4; David Johnson whipped Whitlock, 6-2, 6-1; Bill Freyer beat

Koeppel, 6-1, 6-2; Tom Wernes got by Carlson, 7-5, 6-3; and Lee Heath smashed Hickman, 6-1, 6-2.

Coleman Long and David Johnson beat Smith and Whitlock, 6-2, 6-2, at number one doubles; Bill Freyer and Robert Marx defeated Luyendyke and Koeppel, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0; and Tom Wernes and Lee Heath whipped Klefer and Carlson, 6-0, 6-0, at number two and three doubles.

The match against Virginia was called because of rain on Friday, and was finished on Sunday morning, but the scores were not in at the time of publication.

State plays an important match today against Duke, at home, and goes to Davidson tomorrow.



Dickie Brewer and his teammates will be out to catch Wake Forest in today's Big Four Tournament.

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'I really do care what happens'

Contrary to recently published statements, what has happened in this year's Student Government elections does bother me. My efforts for the past four years have been directed towards betterment of all aspects of student life. Social activities, food, and education are of paramount concern to any student, not just on-campus residents, and my future efforts will continue to involve the interests of all students.

Up until now, the elections



Let's Work Together.

Your resources are
needed for change!

have presented a slate of candidates who have run a posters campaign, never telling you what they have done, can do, or why they want their offices. I apologize for utilizing this campaign style, and have not meant to imply that if elected President I wish to remain aloof and faceless. A brief review of my past efforts and future plans will show how much I desire to work with you, not just for you.

As a freshman here at State, I quickly discerned students needed more influence with administrators. Accordingly I ran for President of Owen Hall won, and became a

representative to IRC. In addition, I won the seat of Freshman Engineering Senator. These positions gave me a first course in University Government. Such a background enabled me to decide upon areas and methods of needed action, and acquainted me with persons who could aid me in my work. A prime example of what can be accomplished with this experience is the implementation of the Open House policy, which later became the policy of UNC. I was chairman of the committee which wrote this policy.

Over the past four years, my

work has promoted a relationship between administrators and residents such that in the re-distribution of vending machine profits from the SSS to Housing, profits will be apportioned to the students who "feed" the machines. In addition, a new era of Housing Office cooperation has resulted.

I have definite ideas about food service, ideas produced from two years on the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. We produced the Food Service Evaluation which the Chancellor vetoed, but the problems are still in need of action.

These are old perennial problems. New ones need action too, and I am prepared to act. Out-of-State students who can now register to vote in Wake County must question the legality of having to pay extra tuition. I do, and will continue to question with a lawyer. Parking has received much attention. The result of all discussion has been an unacceptable proposal requiring a campus transit fee from everyone. I will fight this. Residents should not pay for a service they do not use.

Space is not sufficient to say enough. But from this brief statement it should be evident

I have experience, ideas, and your interest at heart. What isn't evident is how much I desire to improve life here. My purpose in 'feeding burgers' was to demonstrate organizational ability, concern for students, and success in combining enthusiasm and work to produce a student desired product.

An even better demonstration of all my ideas and abilities will be yours if you elect me Student Body President.

PLEASE VOTE

As your President, I intend to:

- Investigate legality of requiring N.C. registered voters to pay out-of-state tuition
- Concentrate effort to assure successful student owned and operated book exchange
- Revamping of entire food service program
- Opportunity for more open house and resident-desired programs
- Work for abolition of Campus Transit Fee
- Increase relevance of classwork through internships and application-oriented courses

Service for the students

- Elections Board Chariman
- Cafeteria Advisory Council
- Freshman Engineering Senator
- University Governance Commission
- President of Owen Residence Hall
- President of Inter-Residence Council

Revamped lineup fails to save Pack from losing two ACC games

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Hoping to get more hitting out of his squad, baseball coach Sam Esposito changed his lineup for the games this past weekend, but the results were still the same. The Wolfpack hit better but they only won one game of three game series with Virginia and Maryland.

State lost the first game of a doubleheader Saturday to the Cavaliers by a score of 3-1. First time starter Phil Blount collected the Pack's only two hits, in addition to scoring their only run.

Freshman hurler Mike Dempsey checked Virginia for the first four innings on only one hit. But in the fifth, the visitors bombed him for four hits and their three runs. Reliever Reid Carter held the Cavaliers scoreless for the final two frames, but State failed to give him any runs as they dropped their third straight conference game.

In the second game,

Esposito mixed things up by inserting four new faces, Ken Sawyer, Mont Towe, Don Zagorski, and Randy McMasters, into the lineup. The new combination came through with seven hits and a 5-1 win.

Another freshman hurler, Tim Stoddard, pitched a superb game as he went the distance, allowing four hits and striking out 10. He received all the runs he needed in the first two innings as he coasted to his third win of the season.

In the first frame, Blount picked up where he left off in the first game by singling and taking third on a two base error. He scored on Mike Baxter's sacrifice fly. Ron Evans, who collected three hits in the game, singled in the third and stole second. An infield hit moved him to third and a balk by the Virginia pitcher sent him home.

Catcher Bill Glad, who had been out a good part of the year with a broken hand, drove in State's other three runs. His

double in the third scored two runs, while his sixth inning sacrifice chased home another score.

For yesterday's game with Maryland Esposito kept the same lineup, except for Rick Richardson at first base. The Wolfpack pounded out eight hits, but they were not enough as the Terps took an 8-3 decision.

State's Rich Phillips and Maryland's Rich Fillings dueled for the first five innings, which the Terps leading by only 2-1, until State grabbed the lead in the sixth. Consecutive base hits by MacMasters, Baxter, and Richardson loaded the bases with no outs, but the Pack could only score two runs. A throw home on an infield grounder was bobbed by the Terp catcher, allowing McMasters and Baxter to score.

Phillips began tiring in the seventh and was relieved by Bob Anderson in the eighth.

With two outs and a man on second, the reliever had a one ball, two strike count on the batter, only to end up issuing a walk. The Terps then exploded for five runs on three singles and an error. Maryland added one more run in the eighth as the Wolfpack failed to scratch on their last two tries.

"It was the same story, no hitting when we needed it," lamented Esposito, whose squad's title hopes are severely dampened. "We had good pitching, but we weren't able to get them runs early. This means a lot to young pitchers like we have. Timmy got a few runs early and this helped him. He settled down and relaxed."

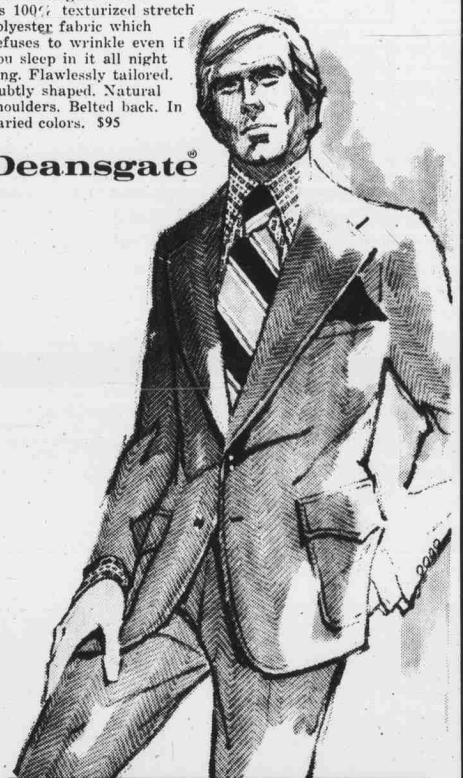
"We're playing decent baseball, except we're not scoring runs," he continued. "We're going to keep working at it and break out of our slump."

The Wolfpack will entertain non-conference foe Pembroke State today at 2:00 on Doak Field.

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TENNIS: Duke, here, 2:00 p.m., tennis courts behind Lee dorm

GOLF: Big Four matches, Finley Golf Course, Chapel Hill

Tuesday

TENNIS: Davidson, there

Wednesday

BASEBALL: Carolina, here, 1:30 p.m., doubleheader

GOLF: East Carolina and Davidson, here, RGA course

Thursday

TENNIS: Carolina, here,

2:00 p.m.

Friday

FOOTBALL: Red-White game, Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS: South Carolina, here, 2:00 p.m.

TRACK: Wake Forest, here, 7:00 p.m.

GOLF: Big Four, Olde Town Club, Winston-Salem

Saturday

BASEBALL: Clemson, there, doubleheader

TENNIS: East Carolina, there

GOLF: Atlantic Christian, there



Catcher Bill Glad drove in three runs in State's 5-1 win over Virginia. (photo by Taylor)

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5-Tardy
9-Imitate
12-Man's nickname
13-Protective shield
14-Parcel of land
15-Period of time (abbr.)
16-District in Germany
18-The sun
20-Exists
22-Employ
24-Yawn
27-Head of Catholic Church
29-Succor
31-Pronoun
32-Proverb

34-Country of Asia
36-A continent (abbr.)
37-Warbler
39-Talks idly
41-A state (abbr.)
42-Weak food
44-Choice part
45-Dine
47-Cease
49-Is mistaken
50-Bridge term
52-Heavenly body
54-Babylonian deity
55-Net
57-The sweetsop
59-Preposition
61-Metal fastener
63-Opening in

65-Declare
67-Possessive pronoun
68-River in Siberia
69-Final

DOWN

1-Secret agent
2-Publication
3-Near
4-Things, in law
5-Leather strap for holding dog
6-Concurs
7-Note of scale
8-Worm
9-Supreme Being of Mohammedans
10-River in Italy
11-Latin conjunction
17-Symbol for gold
19-King of Bashan
21-Reach across
23-Undergarment
25-Pierces
26-Wipes out
27-Free tickets
28-Urges on
30-Peel
33-Lampreys
35-Masculine

38-Decays
40-Weary
43-Vegetable
46-Mountain lakes
48-Communion

51-Note of scale
53-Note of scale
56-Time gone by

58-Sodium chloride
60-Worthless leaving
61-Greek letter
62-Pronoun (abbr.)

64-Indefinite article
66-A state (abbr.)

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CRIER

NCSC Amateur Radio Club, W4ATC will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 424 Daniels.

ENGLISH Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 in 101 Winston to plan Spring Poetry Festival.

AGRONOMY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

LIBERAL ARTS Students may pick up their copy of the *World of Liberal Arts* in any of the following offices: Tompkins 201, Winston 120, and Harelson 121 or 109.

MONOGRAM Club will meet Wednesday night at 7 in Carmichael Gym. Elections, all members please attend.

STATE CHAPTER of the National Organization of Women will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in 714 Poe. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SIGN UP immediately for Peace Corps interviews on Thursday and Friday in the Placement Office, School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 112 Patterson. Informal interviews will be held in the lobby of Williams Hall on these dates also.

JAZZ FESTIVAL will be held tomorrow through Friday nights at 8 in Union Ballroom. Highly acclaimed jazz pianist Marian McPartland and her jazz workshop. Festival is free and all NCSU students are invited.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

THIRTY AND THREE applications may be picked up at Union Desk and must be returned there by today.

ALL CAMPUS '72 meets both tomorrow and Thursday.

EDUCATION Council will meet tonight at 6 in 214 Poe.

THOSE MAJORS in history, sociology, politics and economics who are interested in a teacher's certification are asked to attend a meeting in 218 Poe from 4-5 today.

ANYONE interested in playing badminton in Big Four events at Chapel Hill today please contact Intramural Office, 755-3161.

STUDENT Crafts Bazaar—Sell your handmade crafts through us at All Campus. Bring crafts to Union lower lobby, today, 2-3 or call 828-4086 or 834-0173. This is a student owned and operated business.

LAST Chance for AC-72 I.D.S. Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Ricks Hall.

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Chili over rice	Macaroni & cheese	Vegetable beef stew
DINNER	DINNER	DINNER
Veal parmesan	Maryland style chicken	Barbecue chicken
Ham slice	Baked fish	Country style Salisbury
Surf cakes	Beef / Spanish noodles	Ham & macaroni

Harris Dining Club

Thompson SALVAGE DIVISIONS

We Buy Wrecks

USED PARTS

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS
US 70 EAST
772-0566

Do your Spring cleaning

VOTE

WEDNESDAY

A GOOD COURSE:

If you want a good course (from a student's viewpoint), take **RUSSIAN LITERATURE**. The advantages are

A) interesting reading B) all books on reserve - you don't have to buy the texts C) good prof - Mr. Kosmin. Out of 6 in this semester's class, 2 are taking the course voluntarily on audit for the second time. See your advisor, and sign up for MLR 303

ASK FOR THE TECHNICIAN SPECIAL

FREE PITCHER

of your favorite beverage with the purchase of

AMEDEO'S FAMOUS COLLEGE BOWL OF SPAGHETTI

\$4 ENOUGH FOR 5 HUNGRY STUDENTS OR 4 FOOTBALL LINEBACKERS INCLUDING SALAD & BREAD

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.

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