

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVII, No. 65

State College Station, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, March 28, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Herbie Mann Cancels New Arts Performance

By Steve Johnston
Herbie Mann has cancelled. The April 26 performance of the Herbie Mann Sextet, scheduled under the auspices of New Arts, Incorporated, has been scrapped as a result of a broken contract. According to Henry Bowers, Director of the College Union, all is not lost; "We're trying to get a very good jazz group to replace Herbie Mann, one that's equally popular."
In a letter received by Bowers this week, the booking agent for the Sextet revealed

that the group has scheduled a recording date on the West Coast and will not be able to return in sufficient time to appear on campus April 26.

Bowers emphasized "We do not feel that the booking agent has lived up to the terms of his contract and we are investigating the situation. We are deeply disappointed."

Richard Barefoot, president of New Arts, Inc., explained "Our agent made a mistake with the kind of contract we made with Herbie Mann; it wasn't a binding contract. It was Herbie Mann's prerogative to break the contract, but we didn't know this. We were really surprised."

According to Alan Eckard, incoming president of the CU, eleven possibilities are being considered for replacement. Foremost on the list are Cannonball Adderly and Jose Melis. Adderly is noted for his "Afro-Cuban" jazz; Melis, a monologist, is a past band director on the Jack Paar show.

Other possible replacements include the Four Saints, a musical comedy group; Buddy Hackett, jazz; Harvey "Red" Allen, jazz; Jimmie Smith, jazz; The Ramblers Three, folk singers; the Rooftop Singers, folk singers; Marian McPartland, jazz; Lurderdy, Dixieland.

A decision should be reached soon on the replacement, Bowers said.

Bowers hastened to add "We have surprisingly few cancellations, but every now and then these things happen."

Bynum, Nifong End Campaign On WKNC Show

By Pete Warner

Debates held last night over WKNC radio with candidates for major SG and class offices may have swung a lot of voter's opinions today, according to WKNC interviewer Ron Bowers.

John Bynum and Norman Nifong, SG presidential candidates said that they anticipate an especially close race for the presidency.

In a statement to *The Technician*, interviewer Bowers said that he felt the debates, the first of their kind held over WKNC radio, were very successful, both with regard to the number of students listening and their probable impact. Bowers remarked, however, that several candidates, though fully aware of the debates, did not attend. "This seems to indicate a serious lack of interest—as (See ELECTION DEBATES, page 4)

Special Edition

A special elections edition of *The Technician* will be printed Friday morning. This edition will have the final primary election returns and is co-sponsored by *The Technician* and the SG which is paying approximately half of the cost of the edition.

NCS Engineers' Fair To Begin Tomorrow

By Sid Rice

The devil swore he'd get them, but the law got them first! This is the case of chemical engineers and their liquor still exhibit.

The chemical engineering students will have to settle for a

glass still instead of the "real" still they originally planned to use. It seems the "Revenue Boys" object to the fellows using an actual still, according to Paul Blount, departmental fair chairman of Chemical Engineering.

In addition to the glass still, the CHE students will exhibit a Reaction Tee, a Saline H₂O Conversion display, and Pulp and Paper display.

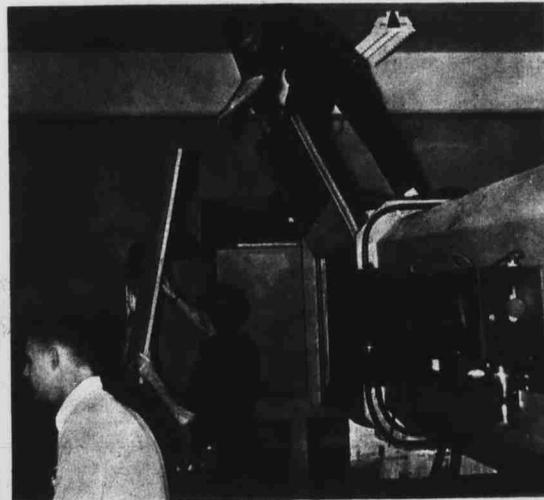
The electrical engineering students will demonstrate an electropit, a car which attains a speed of 35 mph in eight feet. According to the EE Fair Chairman Troy Pegrum, they will also exhibit an electric organ, computer display, voltage display, display of illumination methods, and a robot.

Among the many exhibits being featured by the Agricultural Engineering students will be an experimental automatic pig feeder. The feeder will take the place of baby pig's mother as far as feeding is concerned. The baby pigs are fed in a special pen and the amount of milk they receive is controlled according to Jerry Causey, Agricultural Engineering's fair chairman. "This process outdates the mother pig to a certain extent," he said.

Another exhibit, the measuring of plant growth by stain gauges, will show how much plants grow under controlled conditions. The gauges measure the slightest amount of growth. As a result, one would be able to find the best growing conditions for plants.

In addition to these exhibits, a seed sample divider, cabbage harvester, a radio telemetering heart beat demonstration, and a swather will be shown.

ME's Prepare Wind Tunnel



These mechanical engineering students are preparing a wind tunnel to be used this weekend in their display for the Engineers' Fair. Such activity greatly increased during the day today. (Photo by Edwards)

State To Host NCAA Tourny Maybe: Clogston

Everyone says that State will host the NCAA Eastern Regionals next year, but still no official word has been received.

Roy B. Clogston, athletic director of State College, was asked last night about the possibility of the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Playoffs being held at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum next year.

"We have not received any official confirmation on this as yet but we are expecting it any day now. Several papers have carried statements that said that we would host the playoffs next year and they must have gotten their information from a reliable source."

Bernstein Gala Next Week Final 'Friends' Offering

By Dick Paschall
Sailors on shore leave have given writers and musicians alike ideas for stories, movies, and even ballets. A Leonard Bernstein Gala, the final event of The Friends of the College series for this school year, will feature "Fancy Free."

Launching the careers of Leonard Bernstein and Jerome Robbins, "Fancy Free" easily overcame the idea that ballet must deal only with winged sylphs, distressed swans, happy peasants and moping princes when it first appeared on Broadway in 1944.

Heading the cast of "Fancy Free" will be John Kriza and Christine Mayer, veterans of many performances of the American Ballet Theatre. Two years ago, Kriza drew praise from Premier Krushchev during a tour of the Soviet Union. He performed the title role of "Billy the Kid" last year for President and Mrs. Kennedy.

Accomplished tenor Robert Rounseville, soprano Claire Alexander, and a host of other well-known singers will star in "Trouble in Tahiti," Bernstein's satirical one-act opera on life in the American suburbs and Bernstein musicals, including "West Side Story," "On the Town," and "Peter Pan."

Admission to A Leonard Bernstein Gala will be by season membership only. Students whose last names begin with A-L are to attend on Monday night only. Students with last names beginning with M-Z will attend the program on Tuesday evening. Students and their dates will be admitted upon presentation of their blue semester registration cards.

There will be only one performance each evening, beginning at 8 p.m.

Carnival Night Taking Shape

By Mike Neese

"Dunk the student, dunk the student," cries the barker at the TKE water-dunking booth at the CU front patio.

Sounds of barkers, hawkers, and like accomplices will resound again this year during Carnival Weekend. Carnival Weekend will begin this Friday at 5 p.m. and will continue all day Saturday.

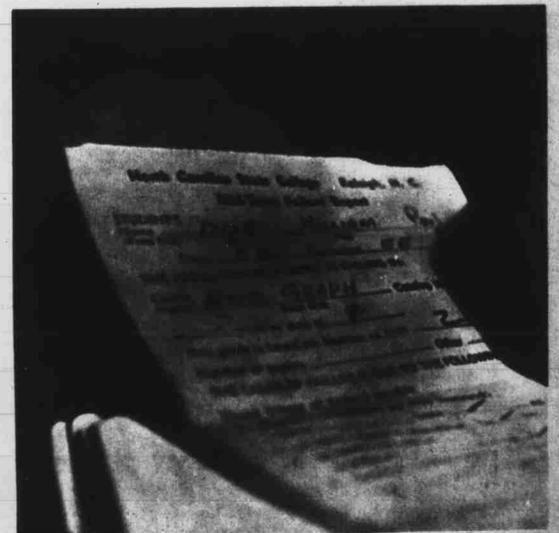
Auctioneers will try their hand at pawning off such items as slide rules, bicycles, raincoats, shirts, and books at the Lost and Found Auction on the back terrace of the CU on Friday night.

Carnival Weekend is an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the CU. The following campus organizations are participating in Carnival Weekend: Sigma Alpha Mu, Rho Phi Alpha, CU Photography Club, Mu Beta Psi, Tau Kappa

Epsilon, Young Democrats, Sigma Kappa Sorority, Forestry Club, Circle K Club, Veterans Club, Agronomy Club, States Mates, McKimmon Village, WKNC, and Sigma Nu.

An informal dance will bring the festivities to a close. The dance, which will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the CU ballroom, will feature music by the Fontana Dance Man.

Surge Of Spring



Spring not only brought a warming trend, but also a flurry of the yellow plague estetically known as flunk slips. The friendly notes of warning are designed to remedy the many acute cases of Spring Fever now permeating the campus. (Photo by Edwards)

Constitution Ratification In Runoffs?

All State College students will be concerned with the runoff elections to be held Thursday, April 4.

Two choices will be provided on the ballot: either to ratify the constitution as it appears (See SG CONSTITUTION, page 4)



John Kriza, center background, stars as a sailor in the Leonard Bernstein-Jerome Robbins production "Fancy Free," the highlight of "A Leonard Bernstein Gala."

Pessimistic Description

Someone was recently asked to describe the student body of State College in four words.

Our words are: (1) intelligent (2) ambitious (3) immature (4) satisfied.

It is evident that the greater percentage of the students at this school must be of above-average intelligence to remain enrolled, and the ambition is shown by the many "grinds" who do nothing but study, the emphasis which is put on grades, and the fact that many people come to State because salaries in technological fields are higher than in others. There can be little debate on these observations, but we will anticipate debate on our other two descriptive words and cover them more fully.

The average State student (or at least the one who enrolls directly from high school) is immature because for the most part he has never let his college career expand his outlook. The student who stays in school for four years, goes home every weekend to see his high school sweetheart, and has little contact with other students outside the classroom and the dormitory adds little if any to his maturity. For practical purposes he is still a high school student with high school ideas and a high school outlook.

Fraternities which alleviate the "running home" also seem to do little to add to maturity. One is always seeing fraternities, in a mad rush to have parties, plan functions on outrageous and somewhat childish themes. We have heard the remark from fraternity members that their functions are slanted towards the sophomore class, and anyone much older gets little from them. We would be inclined to agree.

Also, the possibilities fraternities have for individual member improvement in fields other than the social are for the most part neglected. There is only one campus fraternity which we know that has an active lecture program. It is interesting to note that this is also the fraternity which usually has the highest overall average.

The students who are active in campus affairs in which we will include ourselves, are also being immature much of the time. We, for personal prestige or for various other reasons, have found ourselves a personal playground, and we exploit it to the fullest. While there are touches of altruism, anyone who becomes interested in campus affairs will soon find that their efforts are, for the most part, fruitless. The only improvements for the student at large which we have encountered in our stay at State has been improved programming at the College Union. The Student Government has accomplished almost nothing in external fields. *The Technician* has made almost no impression on non-student members of the college community. We could go on and on, but it is too disheartening. We who consider ourselves campus leaders are leading a farce. This too is immature.

And then we get to "satisfied," and this is probably the root of the immaturity. There are horizons at State, but they are seldom glimpsed because the math quiz or the term paper or the party or the trip home obscures the view. How much search for knowledge is present? What is the status of learning as opposed to problem-solving? These questions are manifestations of a satisfied community.

There are bright spots in this picture, but *The Technician* has covered these fully in earlier issues, and there is little point in reiterating remarks previously made.

We will not give an answer because there is no set solution, and the answer lies within all of us.

Mike Lea

The Technician

Thursday, March 28, 1963

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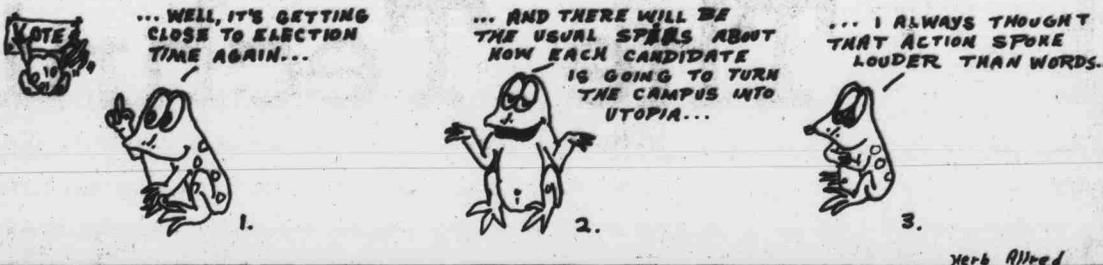
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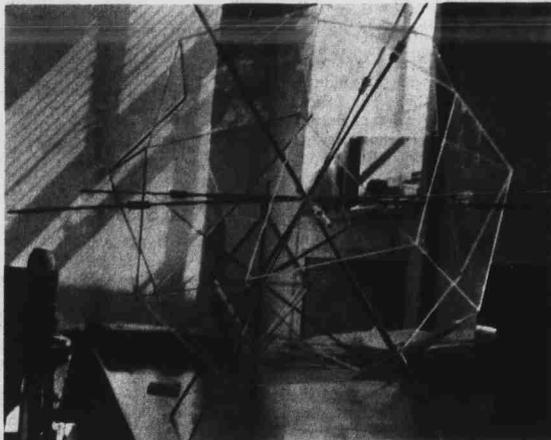
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Prof Finds New Geometric Relation



By Pete Warner
(Photos by Cashion)

Have you ever wondered what you could do with a square?

If you have, you probably were able to figure out how to make a cube. But beyond this, you probably didn't come across anything very profound.

At least, until recently, nobody had ever discovered that the cube belongs to an entire family of polyhedra whose infinite geometric relationships to one another can be achieved by exploring a finite variety of fundamental spacial qualities.

Similarly, in two-dimensions, the whole family of regular planar polyhedra, or mosaics, can be described.

Demonstrating the findings of associates and students working in conjunction with him, Design professor Duncan Stuart has prepared about 1500 drawings and several models showing the processes by which all of the variations in solid and planar forms can be described and measured. Carrying this further, Stuart has shown, how the relationships between forms in two dimensions and forms in three dimensions can be explored and developed. Always the relationships are very direct, and never, as Stuart points out, is any form or intermediate form evolved by any other means than a simple step or series of steps involving a development from the basic geometry in the original form.

In an interview with *The Technician*, Stuart demonstrated an example of the types of relationships in form that his study has revealed. Stuart first displayed a drawing showing how pyramids, octahedra, and other solids can be made by slicing planes through a cube. Then, "Beginning with the octahedron," Stuart took a plastic model of an octahedron mounted on a series of axis and demonstrated, "by a priori knowledge we can expand the system into all of the possible regular polyhedra by simultaneously pulling the sides of the octahedron and rotating the triangular sides about their respective axis, keeping the triangles in contact with one another at one vertex." When this system is expanded as far as the model allows, a model of

the resulting form shows that this process of rotational expansion can be repeated to reveal successive forms of polyhedra.

Each successive form, Stuart said, bears a direct geometric relationship to the original square, and the transformations can be described mathematically, as well as graphically, and with the same clarity. Stuart indicated the assistance of Dr. John D. Clarkson of the math department who has worked out the mathematical equations for the transformations.

Stuart explained that, as well as the mathematical convenience of the development of a geometric family, in two and three dimensions, the findings of his associates and himself are of high importance to architects, engineers, and others concerned with the development of space.

Explaining the background of the project, Stuart said, "It has been apparent for a number of years that one basic problem for architects and engineers is finding appropriate kinds of spacial order to apply to a prob-



Duncan Stuart

lem... to find better ways of describing two or three dimensional space one may examine those things that comprise the simplest types of order. These might be, for example, points arranged by rule, areas of equal size, or repetitive properties.

... This led to the study of plane polygons and means of subdividing them to discover the basic ways in which the infinite variations boil down into finite systems."

Stuart said that he is presently preparing a presentation of his findings for publication. Also he and product design pro-

fessor Clark Macomber have prepared a 28-minute film showing primarily the transformations of solid polyhedra, and, tentatively, mosaics. The film will be shown in the Design School Auditorium this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

Stuart indicated the assistance of three students, David Teachout, Robert Leath, and Kellogg Flemming, in their help with the development of the project. Others who worked with Stuart are Richard B. Fuller, who originally discovered one of the transformations within the family, and Dr. Landis Bennet.

Singers Set For Fair

By Dick Paschall

"The Stratford Road Singers" have placed a formidable style in the kettle of bubbling young folk singers, and have conjured up what appears to be a fresh approach to this basic Anglo-American art.

Appearing Tuesday evening on WKNC, the trio, two boys and a girl, presented English folk songs in a refreshing and enjoyable manner.

Originated by Neill Watson, a sophomore at Nedham Broughton High School in Raleigh, the trio also includes Charlotte Smith and David Fore.

According to Tommy Green, a junior at NBHS, the group of three sophomores has been together about two months. Watson has been playing guitar for several years. Fore recently began playing the instrument. Miss Smith had no previous experience as a singer before joining the group.

"The Stratford Road Singers" will be featured at the 1963 Engineers' Fair. They will per-

form Friday and Saturday afternoons on the lawn in front of Burlington Nuclear Labs, and Friday and Saturday evenings in the College Union Ballroom.



Shown above are (left to right) Neill Watson, Charlotte Smith, and David Fore, the three youthful members of the "Stratford Road Singers." The young songsters have recently been featured on WKNC. (Photo by Edwards)

Playboys, All Stars Vie For Crown In Open League Bowling

By Jim Olsen

The Open League Bowling race will go right down to the wire as a result of Monday night's action in which the New Yorkers upset the Playboys.

The Playboys were bowling without the services of two of their regular bowlers in a 3-1 loss to the New Yorkers. Bill McCutcheon's fine 232 game got the New Yorkers off on the right foot in the first game of the upset which ended with a 848-785 score. The New Yorkers kept up their momentum in the second game to win 875-744. In the third game, Roger Bailey's 212 broke the ice for the Playboys to give them the victory 868-862. Bailey's game proved too little and too late as the New Yorkers won in total pins 2567-2397. McCutcheon, with the night's high series of 575; Allen Aitken, with a 509 set; and Mike Srago with 503 pins were high for the victors. Bailey's 541 set was high for the Playboys.

The All Stars took advantage of the upset situation by taking all four points from the Holy Rollers to move into first place ahead of the Playboys. The All

Stars now have a 21-3 record, the Playboys are 20-4.

Terry Mitchen, a newcomer to the All Star roster, led his team to their 4-0 sweep from the Holy Rollers with a 209 game and a 537 series. Jim Olsen knocked down 535 pins and Ron Lipsius added 533 pins to the All Stars' 2568-2339 victory.

In other matches, the Strikers swept by the Twisters 4-0, and the Fraternity All Stars defeated the Lucky Strikers 3-1. It was the first point of the year for the unlucky, Lucky Strikers. High sets in these two games included Jerry Snow's 541 for the Strikers, Cliff Perry's 530 and Joe Parish with 521 for the Fraternity All Stars.

The championship will be decided in the final match of the season Monday night when the All Stars meet the Playboys. The match will feature personal duels between Ron Lipsius and Phil Hensen of the All Stars and Roger Bailey of the Playboys. These three bowlers are vying for the high average trophy. At the present time, Lipsius is ahead with a 184 average, followed closely by Hensen with 183 and Bailey with 182.

State Golfers Win

The State golf team won their first match of the season Monday afternoon with a 17-7 victory over Davidson. The Wolfpack team won single victories in six of the eight matches at the Raleigh Country Club course. Medalist for

the Pack was Jerry Mangum with a low score of 72.

The Wolfpack will be host to the golf teams from Maryland on Wednesday, April 3, and Ohio University on Thursday, April 4.

Dormitory Softball

In the second round of dormitory softball action Wednesday afternoon, twelve teams slugged out an average of 10 runs per team. Syme and Bagwell led the barrage of runs with 25 and 21 respectively.

The lowest scoring game in intramural softball this season saw Turlington outlast Alexander 4-3. Turlington scored two runs in the first inning to take an early lead in the game. Alexander rallied in the third inning, scoring two runs, to go ahead 3-2. The score stood pat until Turlington tallied twice in the sixth for their 4-3 victory. Fink hit two home runs for the winners while Breedon homered for Alexander.

Watauga, trailing 8-7 through five innings, exploded for 7 runs in the sixth frame to take a 14-8 victory over Welch-Gold-Fourth. Lineberger hit the only home run of the game for Watauga.

Berry scored 8 runs in the last three innings to take a 10-6 verdict from Tucker #1. Stagner homered for Berry and Daughtry hit a four-bagger for Tucker #1.

Thirteen runs in the first two innings gave Bragaw South a comfortable lead over Owen #1. Bragaw S. protected their lead for the remainder of the game to post a 17-9 victory. Glosson and Gardner hit home runs for the winners.

Pack Wins Fourth Straight In Baseball

State dumped Dartmouth 7-1, to continue their winning ways in competition outside the ACC.

Frank Perkinson pitched a three hit ball game and batted in two runs with a double and a single Monday afternoon to lead the Wolfpack to their fourth straight victory in four attempts.

Perkinson's replacement in the game, Bob Young, hit a two run homer in the eighth inning

to advance the State cause. The Wolfpack's 7-1 victory over Dartmouth was the fifth loss of the season for the Redskins.

State coach, Vic Sorrell used twenty men in the contest in his continuing efforts to find the best possible line-up.

This was the last game outside the conference for the Pack before meeting Carolina and Duke on April 6 and 10.

Fraternity Badminton

In the first round of fraternity intramural badminton, eight teams advanced to the winner's bracket leaving eight teams in the loser's bracket.

One more loss for a team in the loser's bracket would eliminate them from further competition.

In Tuesday night's action, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma

Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced into the winner's bracket with victories over Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, FarmHouse, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Tuesday night's losers will meet Thursday night in the first round of the loser's bracket play-offs.

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- hot dogs?
- relish
- ketchup
- girls
- mayonnaise
- mayonnaise (who needs it?)
- pickles
- mustard
- girls
- chocolate
- chocolate
- guitar
- girls
- music
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Soccer Practice

Anyone interested in spring soccer practice, please see Coach Melvin Cooper at his office, Room 227 Carmichael Gym. Spring soccer practice begins on Monday, April 1, at 4:00 p.m.

DIAMONDS

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Sweetheart Of TKE



The lovely blonde above is Miss Beth McBrayer, the new Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Beth, a sophomore at East Carolina, was crowned at TKE's Red Carnation Ball and will represent the State College chapter at the international sweetheart competition this summer.

(Continued from page 1)
 in the 1962-63 issue of *The Tower*, or to ratify the constitution printed in the '62-63 *Tower* with changes in two sections of Article VII.

The changes in Article VII are as follows: Section 3 (f) will be changed to state that the first runner-up for a judicial board post from each class will be designated as an alternate to the particular board for which he was a candidate. In case of no runners up, the president of the SG will appoint an alternate, subject to the approval of the Judicial Candidate Approval Board.

Section 5 (a) will be changed to read "At its last meeting of each year, each board of the Judicial Department shall elect from the holdover members of that board, by secret ballot, a Chairman, a Clerk and any other officer necessary."

Notice

All Student Government senators are required to help count ballots tonight in the College Union. Those who participate in the activity will be excused from Friday morning classes according to SG Secretary John Carr.

-Campus Crier-

The Forestry Club needs the help of all Forestry students in cutting pulpwood at the Schenck Forest Saturday. Transportation will be provided from Kilgore Hall at 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

The annual Logger's Brawl Square Dance and Barbeque supper will be held April 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Hill Forest. All forestry students and faculty are invited.

Any member of the Student Government Legislature, Judiciary, or appointed committee

Election Debates

(Continued from page 1)
 well as courage—on their part," he said.

In the debates the candidates reviewed their platforms and answered questions telephoned in by the listening audience. Nifong said that the session provided an excellent means for presenting the candidates and their viewpoints to the student body. He added the opinion, however, that in the SG presidential race, the discussion probably yielded nearly equal benefits for him and Bynum.

Gietzen Announces For Design Mag

Phil Gietzen, in announcing his candidacy for editor of the Publication of the School of Design, cited his experience in publications.

Gietzen said: "As editor of the publication during the past year I have organized a faculty lecture series, established a summer job list, supervised an intercollegiate round robin exhibition, and edited a magazine containing discussions with such notables as John Buehard, and Byron Janis."

may order a SG key by contacting John Carr at TE-20653.

Junior Class rings may be picked up in Room 203 of the Coliseum on April 8, 9, 10. Juniors are requested to have correct change or a check made out to Lee Blackwell. Juniors who have not ordered rings may do so at this time.

There will be a All Campus Sing sponsored by Mu Beta Psi at 2 p.m. Sunday in the CU Ballroom. The deadline for registration in the dorm and fraternity divisions has been set back to March 29 at 2 p.m.

Corbin Natural Shoulder

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Hillsboro at State College

Design Mag Fight Seen In Elections

By Pete Warner

The School of Design Student Publication may undergo a major shakeup in management and organization, depending upon the outcome of the election for editor to be held Friday.

Phil Gietzen, presently co-editor of the Publication, is running for editor against sophomores Keller Smith and Reyhan Tansa who are running as co-editors.

According to Gietzen, in a discussion with *The Technician*, Smith and Tansa are getting the backing of Gietzen's present co-editor, John Royer, because they plan to publish a magazine edition consisting entirely of work done by Royer himself. Gietzen feels that Royer's work ought to be presented along with something else, rather than comprising an entire edition.

Gietzen said that neither Smith or Tansa have had any experience in managing a publication.

Gietzen stated further that other disagreements between himself and Royer have caused contention in the past, making cooperation in their work difficult. Gietzen said that he felt a co-editorship, is an awkward arrangement for the Publication creating conflicts in interests and duplication of responsibility.

The Technician was unable to reach Smith or Tansa for comment.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON GEORGE

Don George (B.S.E.E., 1957) is responsible for putting together a \$20 million annual construction budget. Don is Senior Engineer for Plant Expansion in Southwestern Bell's Oklahoma City office.

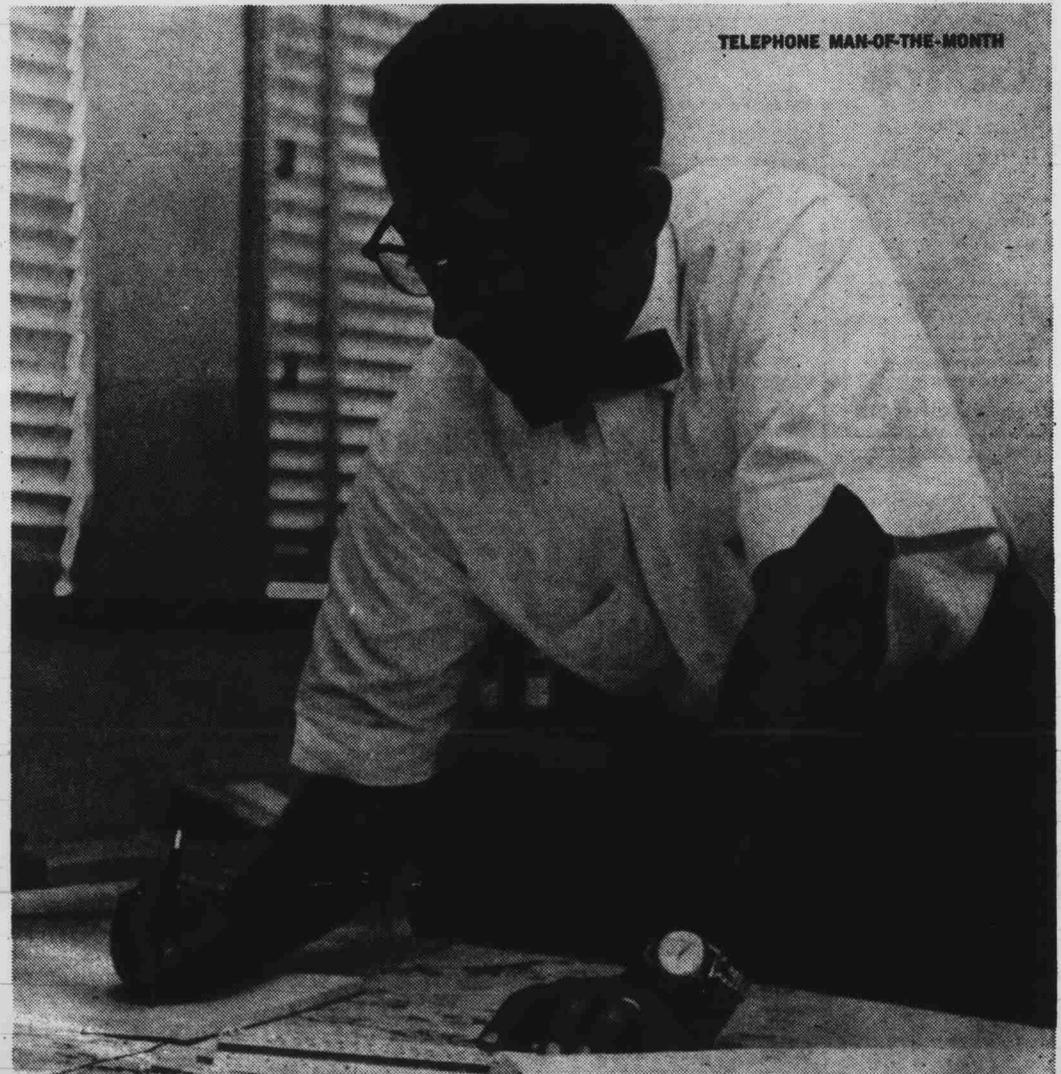
On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including

both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

Don George and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and business of a growing America.



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Lacoste

THE WEEJUN Zef'r



G. H. Bass has again crafted a favorite, referred to by many as the "little kicker" but recognized by everyone as the most comfortable dress moccasin available. Bass offers this trim and stylish 3-eyelet tie with its grain leather tip and winged quarters in either antique brown or black. Try a pair, you'll agree its comfort cannot be surpassed. 18.95



wherever smart golfers gather... the one and only crocodile-crested Lacoste is king

There is no shirt on the links that can be compared to ZOD'S French import, the LACOSTE SHIRT. Made of the finest hand-washable cotton tube with ribbed collar and cuffs, it is the only legitimate bearer of the famous crocodile crest... any others are imitations. In White, Red, Navy, Black, Light Blue, Beige, Olive, Grey, Brown, Coral or Yellow. Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$8.50

The Stagg Shop, Ltd.
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