

The Technician

North Carolina State's Student Newspaper

Vol. XLVIII, No. 29

North Carolina State Station, Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963

Four Pages This Issue

Phi Kappa Tau Prexy



Dr. W. A. Hammond, national president of Phi Kappa Tau, visited with the brothers of Chi chapter Thursday. Here Hammond is discussing fraternity matters with some of the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Nickels Program Approved Again

Farmers of North Carolina yesterday overwhelmingly voted for the financial support of the agricultural programs at North Carolina State.

Returns late last night from 53 counties indicated more than 88 per cent of the farmers across the state had voted for the continuance of the "Nickels for Know-How" program in Tuesday's referendum.

With partial but nearly-complete returns from 53 counties, 23,565 farmers were reported as voting for the program. Only 3,128 were reported voting against the program out of 26,693 votes cast.

The "Nickels" program supports agricultural research, extension, and education programs in the School of Agriculture at

Applications For Intern Program Now Available

The State of North Carolina will sponsor the North Carolina Summer Internship Program in State Government again this year.

The program will last from June 15 to August 21 and will provide an opportunity for 20 outstanding students to aid 15 government agencies.

During each week luncheons and evening seminars will provide opportunities for discussion and will include guest speakers, political scientists, and state officials.

Living quarters will be on the State campus and will cost six dollars each week (not including linen).

Each student qualifying must be at least an incoming junior (graduate and professional students are eligible). The pay is \$75 per week.

Further information and applications are available at college placement offices, student government offices, and from the heads of Political Science, History, Economics, Business Administration, Education, and Sociology Departments.

CCB Convicts ME Student

An ME senior was placed on probation by the Campus Code Board at its last meeting.

The student was accused of ungentlemanly conduct and specifically with having threatened a dorm manager and kicked doors.

The board found the student guilty and levied a probation through the end of summer school.

Vietnamese Politician Slated To Meet Press

A press conference for Tran Van Tung, Vietnamese politician speaking here Thursday night, has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Reception Room.

Tung could not be contacted by school officials yesterday to verify the conference, but according to Hardy Berry, University information director, the conference is being planned with the assumption that Tung will approve.

Tung is the secretary general of the Vietnam Democratic Party and his name has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency of South Vietnam.

Campus Chest Drive Coming To Campus

By Ernie McCrary

The Campus Chest Drive, sponsored by the Student Government and conducted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will begin December 2.

One of the beneficiaries of the drive, Radio Free Europe, had a representative on campus last night to speak to the APO

brothers, informing them about RFE's operations.

Miss Fran Roth, college coordinator for the Radio Free Europe Fund, spoke at the APO meeting and also taped a short statement for broadcast over WKNC.

She said that RFE is a non-government organization sponsored entirely by private funds. Broadcasting headquarters in Munich, Germany, beam out anti-Communist propaganda to Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, and Czechoslovakia. Miss Roth, a 1962 graduate of UNC, said that RFE's purpose is to fight Communist propaganda and provide a free press in exile for the people of these countries. Miss Roth, working from

headquarters in Atlanta, is the only RFE college coordinator in the Southeast Region. State was her last stop on a tour of several North Carolina colleges.

Ten per cent of the Campus Chest will go to RFE, and members of APO say they are working for a goal of \$5,000. Miss Roth indicated that the bulk of RFE's college funds from North Carolina will come from State.

Other groups benefiting from Campus Chest are World University Service, 40 per cent; Student Emergency Fund, 20 per cent; Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, 20 per cent; and Raleigh United Fund, 10 per cent.

Nude Models On SSL List

A nude model law may top the list of NCS bills to be presented at the State Student Legislature this spring.

In a meeting last night of the NCS State Student Legislature Committee, members tentatively decided to investigate to determine the feasibility of presenting bills legalizing the sale of beer on State property, revamping the present North Carolina coroner system, and investigating in depth the causes of suicide and automobile accidents.

Sub-committee chairmen for the investigations are Rocky Thompson, Rick Stypmann, Lynn Spruill, and Glenn Chapell, according to John Carr, State SSL Chairman.

The State Student Legislature is a mock General Assembly held each year by students from colleges and universities throughout North Carolina.

Hybrid-Corn Father Becomes President

The head of the Department of Crop Science, Dr. Paul J. Harvey, has been elected president of the Crop Science Society of America.

Known as "the father of hybrid corn in North Carolina," Dr. Harvey's election to the

presidency of this 2,000-member organization was announced Monday at the American Society of Agronomy meeting in Denver.

This William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor of 1955 is a native of Nebraska and a graduate of Iowa State University. Dr. Harvey started at State in 1938 as a plant breeder and geneticist and has been head of the Crop Science Department since 1956.

Serving as a member of the Governor's Scientific Advisory Committee, Dr. Harvey has been an agricultural adviser in Mexico and Peru.

Brainchild - - Line III

By Dick Paschall

Intricate and delicate operations performed by the nation's surgical specialists are soon to be aided by the research data provided by LINC III, the electronics whiz and brainchild of several State professors.

Dr. Ralph W. Stacy, head of the Institute of Statistics—Biostatistics Laboratory in Scott Hall, and Dr. Norman R. Bell, professor in the Electrical Engineering Department at State, spent the month of August 1963 in the Lincoln Laboratory at M.I.T. building LINC III, a digital computer.

This computer was not just a mere whimsical fancy or plaything constructed for the benefit of undergraduate admiration. Rather, LINC III is to be used to aid in studies of the heart, the respiratory system, and to aid in other projects to be undertaken in the future by Dr. Stacy.

Stacy has received two government grants covering the actual expense for the building of LINC III and providing funds

for research in two areas: Digital Processing of Physiological Data and a project concerned with the transmission properties of the arteries and associated blood vessels.

Stacy's work is coordinated with medical research at UNC where he holds a professorship. In the future the computer will be programmed to evaluate findings of respiratory operations performed at the university medical school.

Dr. Bell is assisting Stacy with the electronics connected with the projects. Programming the computer can be quite a chore, according to Stacy.

The programming pays off in many ways, maintains Stacy. "We used to take half a day setting up an experiment, one hour conducting the experiment to obtain data, and a week to make the necessary calculations and evaluate our findings," he said. "Now with LINC, we do away with the recording and measuring, which is done by the computer in a few seconds, and we can process the data in a minute or less instead of the usual week," the professor explained.

In the future the LINC computer will be put to work analyzing data taken in collaboration with Dorothea Dix Hospital on experiments with nerve impulses

throughout the brain, and evaluate a project concerning time dependent mechanical properties of muscle, according to Stacy.

U Haul It In 'Mini Haul'

By Bill Fishburne

Project "Mini Haul" has been completed.

Assigned last year as a project for fourth-year product design students, the vehicle is designed to go anywhere in undeveloped countries.

The vehicle has a 7½-horse power engine, "terra" tires that allow it to have no springs, fiberglass construction and a unistick accelerator-brake combination. It will carry five people seated or two people seated plus two more on stretchers; top speed is 30 miles per hour. It can be steered from the center seat or from in front.

Water holds no threats to this vehicle. It floats, and the tires act as paddle wheels to power it. The body is contoured to allow the vehicle to enter the water from a bank as steep as 45 degrees without submerging itself. Speaking about 45 degree banks, it can traverse them in any direction and remain stable, even with a full load of people.

It can be manufactured from materials native to most of the

countries included in the list of under-developed areas aided by the United Nations.

Students participating in the project were Bert Olivari, Bill

Phifer, George Heeden, Bruce Auld, Bill Huntly, and Don Peeler. The project was under the direction of Clark Macomber and Victor J. Papanek.



Project "Mini Haul" is being admired by five of its creators after its first test run. They are (from left) Bruce Auld, George Heeden, Don Peeler, Billy Phifer and Bill Huntly.

(Photo by Holden)

Little Theater

Tickets for the Raleigh Little Theater production *Blood, Sweat and Stanley Pool* may be picked at the Union main desk between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The play is to be presented November 24 and 25.

Another Good One

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union Lectures Committee, a group which has probably done more things well this year than the rest of the Union's committees combined, is attempting to place another feather in its cap this week.

Tran Van Tung, the secretary general of the Vietnam Democratic Party and a probable candidate to head the new Vietnamese government, will speak Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom under the auspices of the committee.

Van Tung is neither the attractive or the controversial figure that Madam Nhu is, but what he has to say may be more important and valid than were Madam Nhu's comments.

Tran Van Tung's appearance here demands as large and respectful an audience as did that of Madam Nhu. —AL

They Are Unafraid

(From The Raleigh Times)

Davidson College students must have the "opportunity to hear diverse viewpoints expressed by speakers invited to the campus by student organizations as well as by members of the faculty and administration." The man who said that is Dr. Grier Martin, the president of Davidson.

Furthermore, Dr. Martin said yesterday, "it is highly desirable that students have the opportunity to review and discuss the opinions of speakers representing a wide range of viewpoints. No speaker will be rejected because of his membership in an organization."

Dr. Martin not only believes that the students should have these opportunities, he is appointing a committee to "assure that the schedule of speakers is sufficiently varied to provide the widest possible educational experience for Davidson students."

All this is good, and it is heartening to have this word from the respected head of this respected institution of higher education. Nowhere in his prepared statement did Dr. Martin mention North Carolina's new speech-ban law, which forbids Communists and certain others from opening their mouths on the campus of a state-supported institution. But, it is very apparent that Dr. Martin had this obnoxious law in mind in making his statement.

What Dr. Martin says is good for Davidson students, and what he said the Davidson students must have would be equally good for the students at Carolina or State. What is more, the students at Carolina or State must have those opportunities just as surely as the Davidson students must have them.

Even more important is that the officials of Davidson now stand out as men who aren't afraid, as men who are willing for their good ideas to be pitted against the evil ideas of others. Unfortunately, because of this obnoxious law, North Carolina now officially stands out as being a people who are afraid, who are not willing for their good ideas to be pitted against the evil ideas of others.

Because of this law, North Carolina has officially branded herself as a state which is afraid.

It is good to have in our State an institution such as Davidson which admits it isn't afraid.

The Technician

Wednesday, November 20, 1963

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Throckmortimer



Letters: WKNC Awes Student And Article Upsets Freedom Fighter

To The Editors:

I was surprised by your article on the events in Mississippi during the Vote For Freedom Campaign, especially your reports of Al Lowenstein jumping bail in Clarksdale. Evidently you did not bother to inquire into the reports you received, for if you had, I think your article would have been phrased in a different manner and tone.

Al's decision to post bond and forfeit it was made on the advice and insistence of the NAACP lawyers and advisors to the campaign. However, he did not forfeit the right to appeal his case. Al's participation and advice in the campaign were indispensable—both the campaign planners and the police who arrested him were aware of this. Al could not afford to waste time in a Clarksdale jail.

And this was not his only trip to a Mississippi police station. He was constantly followed, his phone was tapped, he was arrested for running nonexistent stoplights, and he was stopped, questioned and warned regularly. The Clarksdale harassment was only one in a long string of intimidations.

The nature of the offense and the punishment were typical examples of the flagrant abuse in Mississippi of the rights guaranteed by the first amendment of the Constitution. Al was arrested at 1 a.m. while walking

Alfred Kazin Sounds Off On Two Writers

By Dwight Minkler

Faulkner and Hemingway. Who was what? This is the question Alfred Kazin, literary critic, tried to answer Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

In the second of the Triad Series, Kazin portrayed Hemingway as a man of experience in a world of violence. Faulkner, however, was a man of indifference to the world, he said.

Kazin said Hemingway tried too much to communicate, that he was not confident that he would get his message across. Faulkner, in contrast, would not even try to communicate: he wrote to himself; he talked to himself; he was indifferent to the world.

Hemingway died by blowing his head off with a shotgun; Faulkner died quietly with an indifference to what people thought.

The ballroom was about three-quarters full. Kazin met with interested students and faculty members in the Union at 11 a.m. yesterday for an informal discussion.

across a street from his car to his hotel room for violating a curfew.

It is difficult for the American citizen who is not acquainted with the Magnolia State to comprehend the nature and extent of the police intimidation, harassment and brutality which has been directed to the campaign workers, both Negroes and whites.

At times the police and white segregationist efforts seem ludicrous and ridiculous, but when, as occurred several nights ago, a policeman cocks a pistol and holds the barrel against the temple of a campaign worker and says: "Nigger, I think I'm going to kill you right now" and when two campaign workers barely manage to escape two white antagonists with only three bullet holes in their car—and this due only to superior driving skill in a 105-mph chase.

It is when these and numerous other similar incidents occur that one is reminded of the dangerous conditions under which everyone involved in the civil rights movement in Mississippi is working.

I do not question the fact that your sympathies lie with the freedom movement; I only question the reportorial responsibility and judgement you exercised or failed to exercise. If you would have looked into the report and inquired further, as did Yale, Stanford, Iowa, University of the Pacific, Mills College, and numerous other colleges across the country, not only would you have been given a startling picture of the conditions in Mississippi but you probably would have been moved to something besides a headline saying Al Lowenstein jumps bail. I should think you would have inquired into the conditions which made his jumping bail necessary: the status of Mississippi today.

Those of us who knew Al during his year on the Campus gratefully remember what he did for us. He was known not only as an outstanding teacher but also as one who awakened the students to their responsibility in the world in which they lived; possibly these two roles are synonymous. And we find it difficult to understand how it is that the newspaper from his alma mater reacted to his efforts in the way it did.

Fred Goff
Stanford in Mississippi '63

To The Editors:

As I was sitting at my desk pouring over the books with the music of WKNC in the background, I had a strong impulse to stop studying Physics 205 and express my compliments to the management and personal of our now excellent radio station—WKNC. It is truly gratifying to hear the great improvement in the quality of programming on WKNC since its recent renovations were completed. This excellent institution at last has a broadcasting station

worthy of representing its student's ideas and tastes.

I am so proud of our new radio station that I would like for WKNC to be broadcast to all the citizens of Raleigh and surrounding towns. The new programming of WKNC certainly has features that are appealing to a great variety of tastes in music and news. In fact, there is such a definite gap in radio programming in Raleigh that I feel sure WKNC could fill it, and in doing so attract many listeners.

This gap is composed of many listeners like me who are frustrated by the stations who either have good music, but five minute commercials every three minutes, or the stations who have fewer commercials, but lower quality music. Because of the

relatively low operating cost of our station, this gap could be easily filled. I urge the management of WKNC and the student government to consider the great addition to our prestige as a growing, dynamic, technical institution at which "culture has finally triumphed over agriculture" which would come about by putting WKNC on the air. Also, I am sure that the citizens of Raleigh are interested in the events of N. C. State since we play such an integral part of Raleigh's economic and social atmospheres.

In short, WKNC has the potential of becoming Raleigh's most important radio station. It would truly be a great disservice to our University to let this potential go unrealized.

Joseph H. Spencer, Jr.

Campus Comments

Across The State And Beyond

382 Belles

The enrollment at St. Mary's is up to 382 this semester. This figure includes 265 students in the college, 99 in the high school department, and eight commercial students.

Two hundred and seventy-six girls hail from North Carolina, 40 from Virginia, 34 from South Carolina, 13 from Florida, and the remaining ones from 19 other states.

The only foreign country represented is the Canal Zone.

The Belles of St. Mary's
St. Mary's Junior College

Baptists Want No Non-Baptists

The Baptists have defeated a proposal that would have allowed at least four non-Baptists to join the Wake Forest College Board of Trustees.

The bill also would have reduced the number of out-of-state trustees from 16 to 12.

The proposal was defeated at the Baptist State Convention meeting in Wilmington Wednesday by a vote of 1,628 to 1,106.

Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of the College and supporter of the proposal, was greeted by a "tumultuous reception from the student body" upon returning to the campus Thursday. Approximately 1,000 students participated.

The students observed a "silent period" from 11 a.m. until noon Thursday mourning the defeat.

The Old Gold and Black
Wake Forest College

Little Sister Grows Up

The Legislature at UNC at Greensboro has granted its students 1 a.m. curfew permission for Saturday nights.

The Carolinian
UNC at Greensboro

The Southern Tradition

(Editor's Note: A poll by UNC fraternity and sorority presidents on membership discriminating clauses has revealed the following information.)

Seven of the 23 fraternities have membership clauses discriminating either by race or by religion.

Four fraternities have a "socially acceptable" clause which is used to discriminate in some cases.

Three of the seven sororities said they have no discriminatory clauses. The other four indicated that their membership requirements are secret.

No fraternity may establish a chapter at UNC with such discriminating clauses, according to Dean of Men William G. Long. However, chapters already established may have the clauses, he said.

Minotaurs Hit by Men's Council

Eighteen Minotaurs have been put on "definite probation for one full academic semester" and one has been acquitted.

The group of 19 fraternity men were on trial by the Men's Council for abusive language used in public the morning of the UNC-Georgia football game.

UNC at Chapel Hill
The Daily Tar Hill

Technician
Sports

Volleyball Finals Begin This Week

By Martin White
FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi loom as slight favorites to win the fraternity volleyball crown as they enter the play-offs with perfect 6-0 records. Last year's champion—Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, both with 5-1 records, round out the four section champions.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha took second place in two sections with 4-2 records to gain tournament berths. In the other two sections, Delta Sigma Phi tied Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa tied Sigma Nu for second place. The Delta Sigs won their play-off match with LCA and the PIKA—Sigma Nu tie has not been decided.

In the first round of tournament action Thursday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi meets Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau will play the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu battle.

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Becton and Alexander were the only two dormitory teams to complete the regular season with unblemished 6-0 records. Welch-Gold-Fourth took first place in the third section with a 5-1 record and Bragaw North #2 was first in the fourth section with a 4-2 record.

Only Bragaw North #1 won second place in a section by virtue of its season record, 3-3. In the other three sections, second place ended in a deadlock. Owen #2 and Bragaw South #1, 3-3; Watauga and Owen #1, 3-3; and Turlington and Bragaw South #2, 3-3; were the tied pairs. In play-off games, Watauga and Turlington won tournament berths; the Owen #2-Bragaw South #1 match has not been played.

In tournament play, Becton plays Watauga, Alexander meets the winner of the Owen-Bragaw game, Bragaw N #2 plays Bragaw N #1, and Welch-Gold-Fourth meets Turlington.

Bragaw South No. 2 Wins Grid Crown

By Don Green

Except for two sustained marches by Bragaw S #2 and one by Owen #2, the dormitory football championship game was mainly a defense battle.

Bragaw won by a score of 6-0 and led in yardage by 120-4. Bragaw's score came on a pass from Leonard to Barnes after a drive of 42 yards. Two passes from Leonard to Doughton covering 34 yards to set up the TD pass which covered the remaining 8 yards.

Owen's only march came the first time they had the ball. Holtshouser ran for eleven and then threw twice to Honneycutt

for twenty yards. A pass to the halfback was then intercepted by Doughton to stop the drive.

Stand-outs on the defensive line for Bragaw was Taylor, who repeatedly caught Owen's backs behind the line of scrimmage, and Highsmith for Owen, who caught the Bragaw quarterback four times for losses.

Gilleland led the defensive backs with three interceptions for Owen while Doughton had two for Bragaw. Others intercepting passes were Holthouser and Honneycutt.

Doughton's last interception in the game stopped an Owen drive to tie the game in the closing seconds of action.

Second Round Begins In Dixie Classics

Thirty-two teams began the second round of the annual Dixie Classic Intramural Basketball Tournament in 16 games last night. The following are the last first-round games—scores and leading scorers are listed: Owen #2 29—Holloman 11 Clippers 23—Daney 17

Trotters 23—Worthington 9 Turlington 11
Berry 39—Young 13 Hydrapulpers 36—Shelton 12 Smith 12
Alexander 57—Parrish 22 Sigma Chi #2 29—Woodson 10

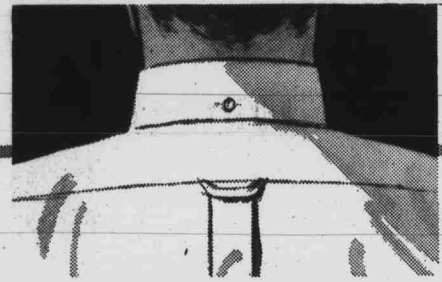
Boltzman Bombs 37—Hiron 12 Blackshaw 11 Tucker #2 26—Johnson 10

Intramural Notices

Open league and Wildcard league basketball action will begin December 9. Those wishing to enter teams may do so at the intramural office. Dormitory and Fraternity leagues will begin on the same date.

Those students who left their tennis rackets at the gym at the end of the P.E. course are asked to come by and get them.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games in all leagues are asked to contact the intramural office.



WHY did Van Heusen put a "back loop" on its "417" Collection of Ivy-style shirts?

Some students say it keeps a shirt wrinkle-free when you hang it with this helpful device, while others remark that it's a decorative item much like an English "butler". But to those who really know—it's the prime symbol of the authentic college shirt.

See the wide range of dress and sport shirts in the Van Heusen "417" Collection at your local retailer. They are shown in traditional striped and solid color fabrics in both the Button-Down and Snap-Tab collar styles. All are cut with the new V-Taper to fit slimmer and trimmer. \$5.00

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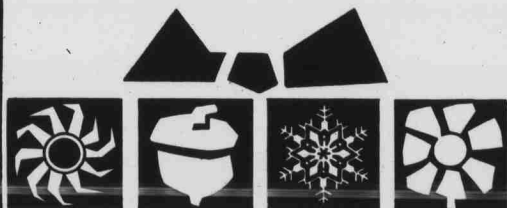
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NORTH CAROLINA STATE Students Supply Stores

-Campus Crier-

The wives of engineering and PSAM seniors will have the placement meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Union.

All persons who are interested in soliciting dorm residents for Campus Chest should contact Edward Robbins in 105-A Bragaw or call 833-4200.

The Christian Science Campus Testimonial meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 21, in the King Religious Center. All interested students are invited.

A joint meeting of AICHE and AIIE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Riddick 242. The program will feature a speaker from Union Carbide.

A special performance of "The Marriage Proposal" will play tonight at 9:30 p.m. for those students who have chemistry students taking tests. The play will be presented at the Union Theater.

Part time student help is needed in the cafeterias. Different hours are to be filled so the time may fit in well with a student's schedule. If anyone is interested, he may contact the manager in either the new cafeteria or Leazar Hall.

Raleigh Little Theater tickets for the production, *Blood, Sweat*

and *Stanley Pool* to be presented November 24 and 25, may be picked up at the main desk of the Union between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. November 21 and 22.

David Oates has lost a set of keys, probably between the south wing of Bragaw and the parking lot. A reward is offered to the finder of the keys. The finder may contact Oates at 405-C Bragaw or call 832-1932.

The Horticulture Club is selling apple cider on week days between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. in room 2 Kilgore Hall. The price is \$1.25 per gallon.

The YDC will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The Wesley Foundation of the Fairmont Methodist Church will sponsor an open house after the game Friday night for all students.

The work party of the Wesley Foundation will leave the church at 8 a.m. and noon on Saturday. All students interested in going should register by Thursday afternoon.

Correction: Instead of being here last Friday, as announced in *The Technician*, Dr. Norman Whitney, consultant in peace education for the American Friends Service Committee, will at the Baptist Student Union.

be here this Friday at 5:45 p.m. Committee meets tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Anyone may attend.

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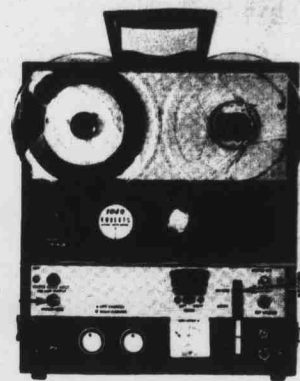
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: CLEM PATTON

From the time he joined Southern Bell in Nashville, Clem Patton (B.S.E.E., 1958) has continually impressed his management with his engineering ability.

Given the job of designing telephone cable connections between the central office and new residential subdivisions, Clem found ways to design connections that expertly met the engineering problem, and yet, kept costs to a minimum.

Because of such creative engineering talent, Clem was

selected by his company to attend the Telephone Operating Engineers Training Course at Bell Labs. On completion of the course, Clem will return to Southern Bell and the increased responsibilities that await him there.

Clem Patton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
In Raleigh's Cameron Village
2 Blocks from Campus

SHOP EVERY
NIGHT 'TIL 9

Classic
Cardigan

S, M, L **11⁹⁵**

Virgin worsted wool and
Kid Mohair Wool blend
together for softness and
warmth. Cardigan styling
in heather tones to blend
with all your wardrobe.

