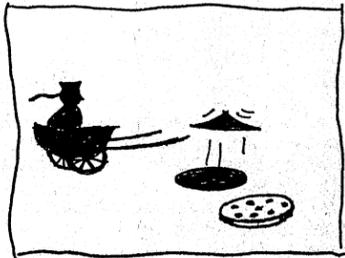




Rick Shaw



## Do You Agree?

Ahhh! sweet mystery of life. Why didn't I take that tour of West Virginia and her wonderful coal mines—ahh, but that would have meant missing Summer Quarter at good old.

And what, pray tell, under Helios, is better than STI when it's Summer? (Don't say it.) All across our fair land, fine, keen young minds are stirring beneath the fog of a dismal Spring term, refurbished with the thought that this is the time of the year when life itself comes alive. Now is the time when all aspiring intellectual students seek new and challenging adventures in their endless quest for knowledge: peeling pickles . . . eating pickles . . . getting tired of pickles . . . telling batjokes (HOLY SLIDERULE!) . . . going down to the Atlanta Airport and flying 842,000 kites on Saturday afternoon so you can have your very own citation from the FAA to hang on the wall with your high school diploma . . . wondering if there is a real Santa Claus . . . THINKING UP PLACES to tell your profs to go, and what to go, and what to do when they get there . . . PRAYING TO ZEUS (god of nothing in particular) . . . being surprised to find out why AVIS tries harder . . . PRAYING TO MARS (god of race riots) . . . discovering that there really is a place called Marietta . . . PRAYING TO CHIEF PETTY OFFICER FREEMAN (god of Navy recruiting at the Naval Air Station) . . . lying about your success with your blind date last week . . . PRAYING TO VENUS (it pays to be particular) . . .

. . . wondering if radios will be a thing of the past when STI's station finally gets on the air (to stay) . . . asking for a piece of well-done meat in the cafeteria, and then squeezing the BLOOD out of it . . . appraising the beauty of an 8 A.M. surveying class wiggling their toes in the grass and adding shirtless, hairy forms to the decorum and dignity of the campus . . .

Yeth thir—these are, indeed, the true signs of SUMMER—along with the contributions from Gotham City (the only city in the world with mountains, deserts, and oceans in a few miles of each other): the never ending conquests of the KKK (Konsolidated Khlorophyll Killers) in their efforts to eliminate plant life (as in grass) from the campus . . . And the contractor with Spring Fever who, one year ago, forgot to include doors to the thrones in the johns of the new dorms—for all the world to see?—or is this civil rights case?—or is this in order to facilitate the determination of the state of occupancy of each unit? back home they taught us to knock on doors . . .

But this is the end of Spring Quarter. Shall we complain? NAY! Shall we study? NAY! WE SHALL OVERCOME (the irrespressible desire to accomplish anything at all) . . .

All kidding aside, another school

(Continued on Page 2)

# Spring Quarter Ends Campus Improvement Begins

## Library, Radio Station and Gym Highlight Fall

By GREG MCCLURE  
Technician News Editor

Some of the campus construction and improvement projects started this year are expected to be completed or near completion by Fall Quarter 1966.

The new STI gymnasium, which recently met with criticism concerning structural deficiencies, has continued to grow on the construction site and is expected to be in use by September. The gymnasium will temporarily house 1,000 in the stands and about 500 on the floor. Later, more seats will be added, almost doubling the initial capacity.

The new gym, officially known as the Physical Education and Multi-purpose Building, was designed by Bothwell and Associates of Decatur. These architects are also responsible for construction of the building and for designing the two dormitories. The design of the structure is compatible with the other buildings on campus.

Conveniences and facilities in the new gym will include entrance to the playing court above the seating level, so that no spectator need walk on the floor. Spacious dressing rooms will be provided for both home and visiting teams. Another feature will be access to two practice courts when the seats are folded back to the walls.

The most recent project begun on campus is the library. The new two-story structure will contain over 26,000 square feet of usable floor space and will cost somewhere in the range of a half million dollars. If there are no unusual delays, the library should be ready for use by May of next year. Director Hoyt L. McClure says, "The new library will be, undoubtedly, the most beautiful building on campus."

Original plans call for a lobby, check-out area, study rooms and computer room on the first floor. A com-

puter will be available to both student and faculty members. The mechanical services such as heating and air conditioning will be housed on the first floor also. The heart of the library will be on the second floor. This section will be able to accommodate over 50,000 volumes. Study rooms will also be located here. The original plans also call for the lobby on the main floor to be covered with terrazzo. This will give a marble-like effect. Area where traffic is heavy, such as around passages and shelves, will be covered with vinyl tile. "The remaining floor will be carpeted, giving the building a plush look," said Mr. McClure.

Glass blocks will be placed along the top of each wall and down each corner in order to increase lighting.

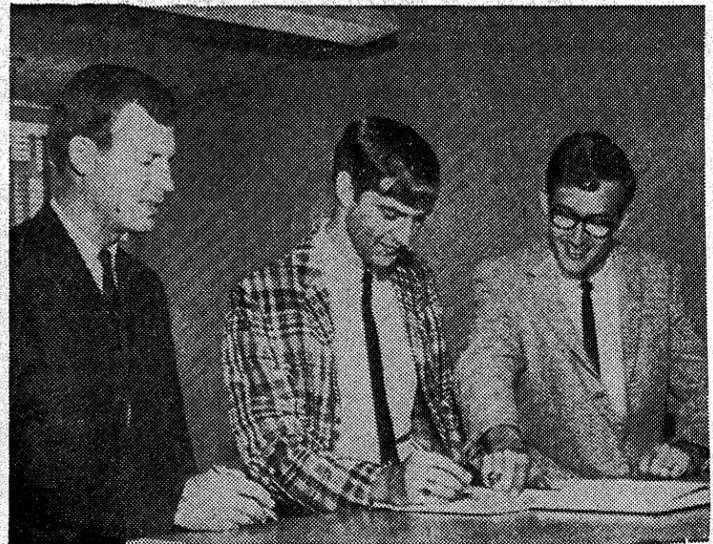
The lobby will house still another extra feature—a fountain around which the entire building will be centered. Bruno Infrona, the Italian associate architect, has agreed to make this fountain his project.

A staff of two librarians, a secretary and several student assistants will operate the new library.

It has been predicted that financing the books will require about \$50,000 a year for four to five years.

Designing architects of the new facility are with Cleveland Cail of Marietta. The contractor is P. D. Christian of Atlanta.

Various other projects around the campus include the installation of sidewalks around campus. The delay in this construction was due to the fact that when the library is completed, the walking patterns of the students will change. Also, the right grade in the land must be obtained before any work on the sidewalks is started.



NEW SC OFFICERS—Left to right: Joe Thomas, vice-president, Bernie Woody, president, and Ken Mosely, secretary.

## Student Council Elects New Officers

Election for Summer Quarter officers were held during the last week in April by the Student Council. Bernie Woody, a Senior, Mechanical major from Concord, North Carolina, was elected president. Ken Mosely, from the Textile Department, was selected as Woody's vice-president. Mosely comes to STI from Columbus, Georgia. Joe Thomas, an Industrial major from Atlanta, was named Secretary of the Council.

Woody told THE TECHNICIAN there are many things the Council would like to accomplish, one of these being to help get a lounge in one of the buildings where students may come to study, watch TV, or socialize between classes. Woody also commented, ". . . students have no pride in our school, as evidenced by the 'cow paths' all over the campus." He suggested that the sprinkler system be set so that it comes on between classes. "This," Woody added, "might make the student stop and think a little before he makes his way across the paths."

All of the new officers agreed that more student co-operation is needed if the Council is to fulfill its goals. Mosely added that there are two Council representatives from the dorms and two from each department. "All gripes and suggestions should be given to these men," Mosely pointed out.

Burning of "the rock" by some student organizations, will be the first item of great concern when the Council meets this summer.

## Commencement To Be Held Saturday

June 11 marks the date on which nearly 300 students will have reached another milestone along the road to success. This is the date upon which STI's class of '66 will receive its degrees.

Commencement exercises will be held at Marietta's First Baptist Church at 10 p.m. L. Glenn Dewberry, Jr., president of Atlantic Steel Company, will be this year's graduation speaker. Dewberry, also national chairman of the Southern Technical Institute Development Fund, is a 1949 STI graduate. The Reverend Mr. Earl Stallings, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marietta, will deliver the invocation and benediction. W. Scott Dee, vice president of the Georgia Engineering Society, will present the Society's award to the graduate showing outstanding promise in engineering technology.

L. Y. Bryant, Registrar, told THE Technician that June's graduates will be joined by graduates from the three previous quarters for the commencement. Eighty-nine of the 288 degrees will go to graduates completing their work this quarter.



Bernie Woodw and Mrs. Julia Parking breaking ground for the library.

Roger Hicks

# Concrete vs. Cowpath



Roger Hicks

It may seem that this editorial was born from the letters to the editor that appeared on page 3 of last month's TECHNICIAN. Actually, the idea was suggested to me much earlier in the quarter and a rough draft was written long before the April edition went to press.

Technician's Day brought many outsiders onto our campus and they were undoubtedly impressed with what they saw. There was a beautiful campus to be impressed by, there were many well planned exhibits, there were many friendly and cordial people to help each visitor feel at home, and probably other things I have failed to mention. But not everything that was here to impress them was good.

We recently did a series of low altitude, aerial photographs of the campus in color. These photographs were not as beautiful as they might have been because each one had one thing in common: an eye-sore called paths. From the air they really stand out, and they are equally unattractive from the ground; especially if observed by an impressionable visitor. I can just hear them after they returned home: "They would have a beautiful campus out there if it just weren't for those awful red mud paths!"

Of course, there are two sides to this problem. One group feels that it is simply people lacking consideration enough to stay off the grass. They are the same people who drop paper towels on the restroom floors and throw waste paper out their car windows. On the other hand, others feel that the sidewalks are not correctly routed and that it is unfair to even expect people to walk the long way around on a sidewalk when they can cut across the grass. Each group

stands its ground immovably.

The truth is that each group is partly right. No matter how many sidewalks we have or how well they are routed and located, there will always be a small group who will round off the corners or find a short-cut to somewhere across the grass. Conversely, STI has always had sidewalks and grass, but these paths are recent additions. With the recent addition of a total of two new buildings (the total will be four before too long) it is certainly ridiculous to expect a student to go, for example, from dorm two to building five by way of the administration building just to stay off the grass. After all, it may be theorized, one person walking across one patch of grass just once or twice is not going to make a path. It is collective:

I am not suggesting we criss-cross the campus with concrete so that every possible point of departure and destination is connected by a straight sidewalk. It should be obvious that we are not going to prevent walking on the grass by putting up a few pieces of rope and planting some seed. If a student will climb over the rail in the cafeteria he will climb over a rope and if he will walk on grass he will walk on grass seed. Both sides must give a little and cooperate. More sidewalks must be laid so that staying on sidewalks will not take students so far out of the way. Those who use these sidewalks must stay off the grass. If everyone took a little pride in this school and if staying on a sidewalk didn't take them a ridiculously long distance out of their way, then maybe we could plant some seed on those paths and expect it to turn into grass. But before we plant any grass, we had better plant some concrete.

## Georgia's Representative Weltner Promotes Voting At 18 For All States

(ACP)—Thanks to Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the *State Press*, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U.S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about 8 million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is impossible to answer.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

## Rick Shaw

(Continued from Page 1)

year has come to a close. For many of us, this is just the end of another quarter. After a short vacation, it's back to the old grind and the same familiar faces and places. For others this is just the beginning, the beginning of something new and exciting—a challenge—possibly the military, or maybe a position in a large company, or quite possibly our own small business.

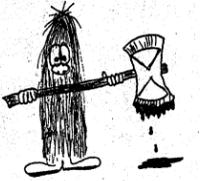
This should be a happy time of the year, but we can't help getting a lump in our throats as we look back and recall our many memorable moments, and say "so long" for the last time to old friends.

We share this sad moment with you, in that we are losing two very dear friends. They are Mr. J. B. Sojourner and Mr. Ted McClure, both former Technician faculty advisors. We're sure going to miss the both of you, and convey our thanks for everything. We can truly consider ourselves proud to say we know them.

As we pack our galley sheets away, throw away old copy, and clutter up our office with swill, we can look forward to being back with you in September. We sincerely hope we have been a good representation of Southern Tech. On behalf of the entire staff and management of *The Technician*—have a great summer and drive carefully. The life you save may owe you money!

*Rick Shaw says: The automobile got rid of the horse and buggy—now it's doing it to people.*

## Students Rights? Students Rite?

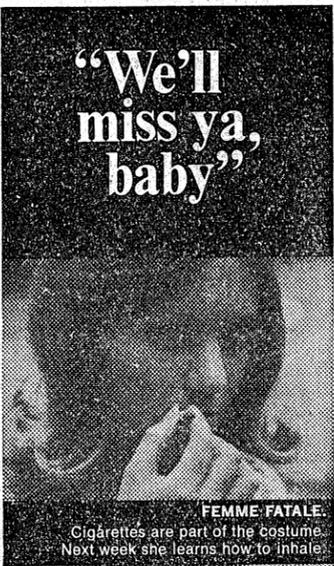


In a recent issue, a member of the TECHNICIAN staff wrote an editorial similar to this one using a title similar to the one above. The main difference between this editorial and the one just mentioned is not the subject matter so much as the fact that since this one is by a. d. monishmen and is therefore not required to be soft-spoken and polite. Since a. d. is a being in spirit only, he need not worry about retaliation from those unfortunate enough to find themselves under his axe.

Many students, if asked if they make a practice of cheating, would answer with a definite "NO!" Most of these would be untruths NOT because of insincerity but because of ignorance of what cheating really is. Before you can be truly called a cheater, you must satisfy several BASIC criteria: (1) You must be performing an act which seems to be of benefit to you and of no harm to anyone, but in reality is very harmful to you and only you. (2) Preparation of a "cheat sheet" is not necessary. Memorizing formulas that you do not understand and blindly plugging into them will suffice nicely. (3) Copying a classmate's work is an excellent way to remove any doubt from your mind that you are cheating.

A very interesting conversation between two students was overheard recently. One of the two was bragging to the other about how he had made an "A" on a very difficult lab report by copying someone else's. He admitted that he did not understand the material (as if that was a trivial point), commented on how stupid the prof was, and concluded by commenting on how he had put one over on the prof. All the while, his companion was smiling and laughing and nodding his approval at what was supposedly a truly magnificent accomplishment. What these two poor morons failed to realize was that it was not the prof who had been stupid but THEM; it was not the prof who had something put over on him, but THEM; it will not be the prof who will suffer the consequences of their actions, but THEM!

Are we here to learn or are we here to get good grades? Are we to graduate a bunch of slide-rule-pushing, formula-plugging idiots who, after graduating, will be unable to multiply and divide without a slide rule or unable to derive an equation—effective only with a book of formulas and tables in their possession? Or, hopefully, are we to become technicians who understand the theories and reasoning behind these formulas and equations, as well as their limitations? Think about it. If one of your classmates made a good grade because he copied your work, would you feel safe driving across one of his bridges? We think not.



"We'll miss ya, baby"

FEMME FATALE.

Cigarettes are part of the costume. Next week she learns how to inhale.



MAN OF DESTINY.

Smokes because he thinks it's good for his "image." Coughs a lot, too.



WISE GUY.

Likes to keep a cigarette in his mouth when he talks. Very hard to understand.



ME-TOO.

Smokes because his friends do. Doesn't know whether he likes it or not.



Last Aerial View Before New Library Begun

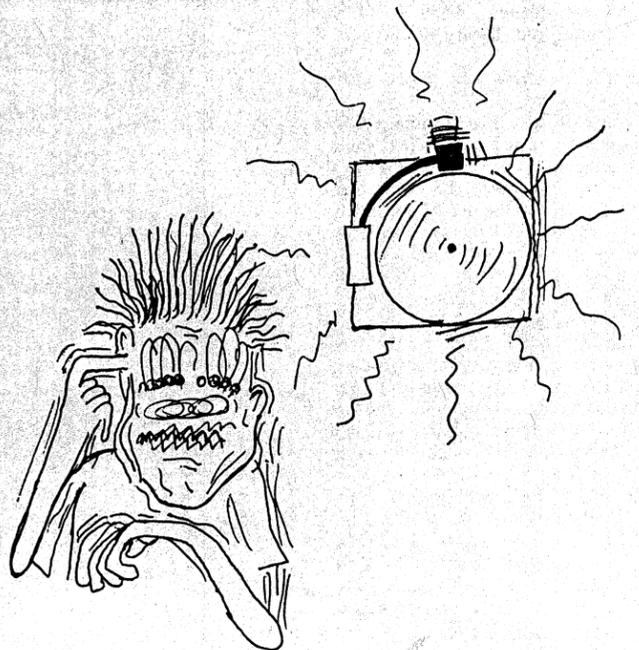
## Seniors: Hail and Farewell Students: Hail? Yes!

As most of you have already noticed, the quarter is almost over, and exam week is upon us. Many may consider this a blessing, but for others, it may mean a period of sweat and worry. To the Staff of *The Technician* it means the end of another school year, prosperous in many respects.

We feel much has been accomplished this year, and our only regret is

that this will be the last issue of *The Technician* until September. We have enjoyed serving you and look forward to the Fall Quarter when we "roll the presses" again.

To the graduating Seniors, "Congratulations on a job well-done," and to everyone else, we wish you a very prosperous and enjoyable summer. Selah.



Cigarettes can kill you. Keep smoking 'em and they may. We'll miss ya, baby.

american cancer society

## The Engineering Technician

Published monthly by the students of Southern Technical Institute

Marietta, Georgia

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# Southern Tech Forum

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to enter a gripe about our I.D. cards. Many schools, some even smaller than STI have neatly printed plastic I.D. cards with the students picture on them. I think this type of card would certainly serve to a more valid identification than an old I.B.M. card that you have to cut in half to fit into your wallet.

Sincerely yours,  
G.E.

Dear G.E.—Join the army, they take your picture, cover the card with plastic, and even include fingerprints. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Would you please see what you could do about getting the school or clubs to sponsor more campus wide dances every quarter. The departmental clubs have plenty of good dances for members, but what about the student who does not belong to a club?

Southern Tech is just as good a school as any other in Georgia. What I would like to see is about two or maybe three big dances every quarter with some well known recording group or star. This would add a lot to the activities here at the school. If ABAC or Middle Georgia can, why can't we?

J.J.H.

School rules prohibit more than one big dance per quarter. Maybe our new gym might bring a change in this ruling. Ed.

Dear Rickshaw:

I would like to voice my opinion concerning the bad roads and highways in Georgia.

The biggest problems are created by lanes coming together without warning, three lanes suddenly turning to two, and holes (or should I say craters) suddenly leaving you with only three wheels. These roads not only create a big hazard for those who have to drive on them, but also a real eye-sore for out-of-state travelers.

I don't know what Georgia uses its tax money for, but it's sure not for roads.

Brumley Freep

Agreed! I can always tell when I get back to Georgia after being home, because my car always says "ouch" as soon as we cross the state line. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I feel that many of the students here at Southern Tech do not take enough pride in our school. Some of the students here don't have anything good to say about our school, even though there are very many good things about our school, some maybe they don't realize.

If we as students would build up STI to the outside world it would benefit us when we get out into it, away from school and parents, and start working. Employers would hire us a lot sooner if they really knew what a good school we are from and knew that STI grads are top notch.

One good thing I know many people know, is that we go to school here to obtain an education not to have parties and get drunk, even though it happens every once in a while.

Jimmy E. Brannon

Tell it to the Student Council.—Ed.

Dear Richshaw:

I have been reading letters written to you in *The Technician* since I've been at STI. Everyone has something to complain about. The layout and architecture of our campus ranks among the best I've seen. We have a new gym nearing completion, and a library now under construction. I consider this to be one of the finest and prettiest schools anywhere. How can anyone really complain, seriously?

Frank Lott

I give up . . . how can they?—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I have been at STI for three quarters. The first quarter I stayed in the dorms. During that time the food getting worse and worse. The next quarter . . . I stayed at home.

I have also discovered the system of registration is very bad. A new student is almost lost when trying to register. My second quarter, it took me until 4:00 p.m. to register, and that quarter I knew where to go.

Ray Mitchell

I've been here five quarters and I know where to go . . . home (dirty minded people).—Ed.

Dear Editor:

I have lived on the second floor in Dorm Two near the area of the radio station WSTI. Here lately the members of the radio club have been working from early evening to late at night. With people running in and out of the room yelling to each other and making all kinds of racket. It is hard to get any studying or sleep done.

I believe they should move the station to one of the classroom buildings or some other place where all the noise wouldn't be a nuisance to myself and my friends on the second floor.

W.E.B.

I know what we can do. Put a muffler on station manager, John Thompson's mouth and fill Barry Leagan's mouth with peach fuzz. Ed.

Dear Editor:

I think STI ought to have some buses. They could be used to carry students on field trips. They could be used to carry students to STI ball games.

Some people don't have cars and can't get a ride to the ball games. If we had a bus, transportation could be provided to and from the ball games for a minimum charge, say 25¢ or 50¢. This money could pay for the gas and oil.

This way there would be more students at STI ball games and would show our boys we are interested in their games.

J.C.

See your Student Council representative. Ed.

Dear Editor:

Why did you guys change to the type of paper you now use? When can Modine visit again? I really like her.

Charlie Prunk

Dear Charlie: That all depends on how many bubble gum wrappers you can get in a stage-coach. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have noticed that many of the students on campus have no respect for the school and its property. Some of the students go around throwing trash down any where, sweeping the dirt in their room out in the halls, writing and marking on the walls, plus many other things they do without thinking. After a while all this mounts up and the place starts looking like a mess. Then the students start complaining the help are not doing their job. I feel that we have a fine looking school and I am proud to attend this school. I believe that if each one of us will have more respect for the school it will be a cleaner place to live and study.

WEB

Talk to your Student Council Representative. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Most of the student body wonders why there will be no swimming pool in the new gymnasium. The ones that do have an idea think that the reason is "no girls."

The dorms are not at all kept clean. Dormitory number two stays filthy all the time.

Another disaster area is the cafeteria. The food has always been bad and will continue to be unless someone does something about it.

Would you comment on these points in your next edition?

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Rankin

Dear Mr. Rankin: Although there will be no girls in the swimming pool we will not get, I feel that the lack of funds over-rides the lack of femininity (in this case). Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have noticed many bleached blonds walking around campus lately. Is it true that blonds have more fun, or are these people as dense or ignorant (take your pick) as they appear to be?

Some people can get the wrong idea about stunts like that. As for myself, well I think it's "fairy" nice.

With all those dainty little boys walking around, we don't even need girls.

Get Serious

Dear Mr. Editor:

We students appreciate all the many sports activities that are provided for us such as baseball, basketball, and tennis. However, we would like to know by what procedure we must go through to start a football team. We feel that with all the prospects that feed in from the many high schools that we could hold our own against any small college team.

Your past comments have been very encouraging. We hope you will find space in your column to state those facts to help promote the athletics here on campus.

Sincerely yours,

G. F. Cronan

Do WE students really feel that way? Ed.

Dear Editor:

Who is my Student Council representative? How come everything is so messed up around here as far as student activities are concerned?

Snavelly Roach

I didn't know we had a Student Council. I just couldn't think of another answer. As for your second question . . . see your Student Council rep. Ed.

Dear Editor:

Southern Tech has met most of the needs required to become a technical school of high rating, but lacks in the social aspect. This deficiency in a social program is standing in the way of it becoming a well rounded school.

This need could best be met by some sort of student activities building or a place where the students could gather and have a good time. It could be used as a place to meet for clubs and have specially planned programs or activities.

A student's years in college are not meant to develop him just technically. His social development is also important. It is for this reason that action should be taken to develop a better social program for the students.

Sincerely yours,

A. Concerned Student

Our gym might aid in solving this problem. See your Student Council rep. He doesn't ever do anything. Ed.

Editor, *The Technician*:

Did you ever take a close look at our library books? You probably noticed that it is not a very good one.

But—if you want a good faculty, you need a good library, because able teachers look for something like that. Someone once said: "If I had some money and should start a college, I should start with the library. If I have money left, I buy something else."

Sincerely,

One who didn't steal a library book  
Dear O.W.D.S.A.L.B.: Who said that that?—Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

There should be more emphasis placed on sports at STI. The school has a very good record in both basketball and baseball. They could have a better record if students would come and support their team. Student supported their high school teams, why not support your college team?

H.L.

O.K.! Where's the college? Ed.



Dear Mr. Editor:

Why isn't something done to get more girls interested in coming to Southern Tech? It would surely help the looks of the campus to see more girls going to classes than there are now. I think this could be accomplished by offering more courses that would appeal to the opposite sex. If courses like accounting, bookkeeping, and maybe some secretarial courses were offered, they would probably attend Southern Tech. Another thing that would help is to make sure that high school girls know about such courses before they graduate so they can think about coming to school here. If something could be done, it would greatly be appreciated.

Yours Truly,  
James J. Hunt

Mr. Hunt, all that you ask for would be quite nice to see, BUT this is a technical school and letters from other students lead me to believe that not enough technical courses are offered. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I believe STI is a well accredited school of higher learning. Although we can't compete with Georgia Tech, we can provide some of the best technicians available. The big problem is getting down to studying and making good grades. It sometimes disheartens me to go out and apply for a job, and as soon as the employer finds out I'm not from a four year college, he hesitates to hire me. I think we should get out and do proficient and acceptable work so employers will be glad to have us work for them.

Thanks,

H.L.

Curb your tongue knave!! Our placement office might have a surprise for you.—Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Are the students here at Southern Tech so wild and aggressive that the security police must carry shotguns in the front seat of their cars as they patrol the campus?

S. L. Wright

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am now in my third quarter at STI and have enjoyed all three quarters. The school is as nice as you will find anywhere, but there are some things that I think could be improved. I believed the main thing is the mud when it rains. The second thing is the food in the cafeteria, it seems that you are eating the same things over and over. I would be grateful if you would help the student body in improving these things by printing this in the school paper.

Your truly,  
Raymond L. Grimes

Right. We'll do what we can to improve the mud, but as for the food . . . gulp! Ed.

Dear Sir:

Why wasn't Technician's Day given more publicity? Not even a fifth of the students knew what Tech. Day was, much less when it was supposed to be. Very few of the students were advised by their departments of exhibits being worked on, therefore, most of the work was done by the profs, not the student!

Tech. Day is a very good idea, and it can help STI in many ways, but why can't the students be informed the same as the general public?

Harry

Dear Editor:

A point has come to my attention that needs immediate action by the administration. I recently learned that STI has no requirements regarding physical training. This is a serious problem, which could be easily solved if someone would look into it.

As you know, the President's Council on Physical Fitness is soliciting all schools and colleges to provide and maintain a training program for all students a program in physical education. This is, indeed, very important to the student who may suffer all his life because of lack in proper physical training.

Sincerely,  
Robert W. Kaylor

You just now learned this, eh? I'm suffering, I'm suffering. See your Student Council representative. Maybe this will give him an excuse to attend the meeting.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns drawing areas in Dorm 1. There are two rooms at the far end of the TV lounge. These rooms provide tables and chairs for studying. What about the AET student who doesn't have a drawing table? Most schools that have an AET department provide students drawing rooms and tables. One of the rooms I previously mentioned could be supplied with drawing tables, and the problem would be solved. I'm not familiar with Dorm 2, but I'm sure there's a room available and could be used as a drawing room. There are plenty of drawing tables scattered around the school. Just round up some stray ones.

Thanks,  
G.E.C.

Although our Architectural drawing labs are open at night, you still have a good idea. See your Student Council representative. Ed.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that STI is losing sight of its original objectives. The school was originally planned as a school for a practical education. The courses were planned to give the student a practical, working knowledge that could be applied to everyday life.

Now the courses are becoming more and more theoretical and less practical. The Physics course especially need overhauling. These courses are almost entirely theory, except for the labs. Courses like hydraulics and electrical motor repair are certainly of more use to us than how fast a spring moves if stretched a given distance.

M. M. Cauthen, Jr.

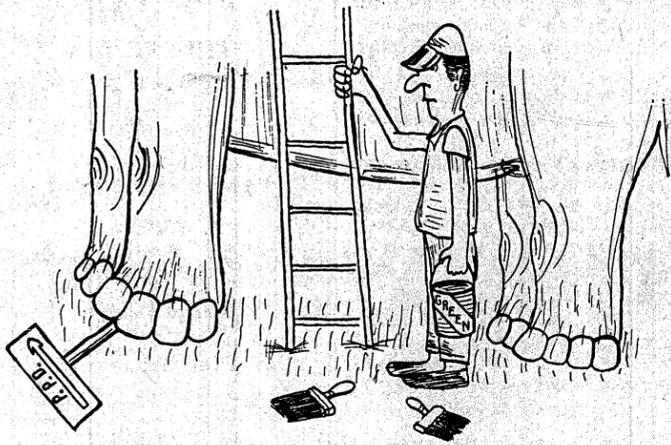
Wait just a darn minute! Where did you get your information? Mr. Blair has a few choice comments on this. If you go see him, knock gently and if there's a growl . . . run for your life!—Ed.

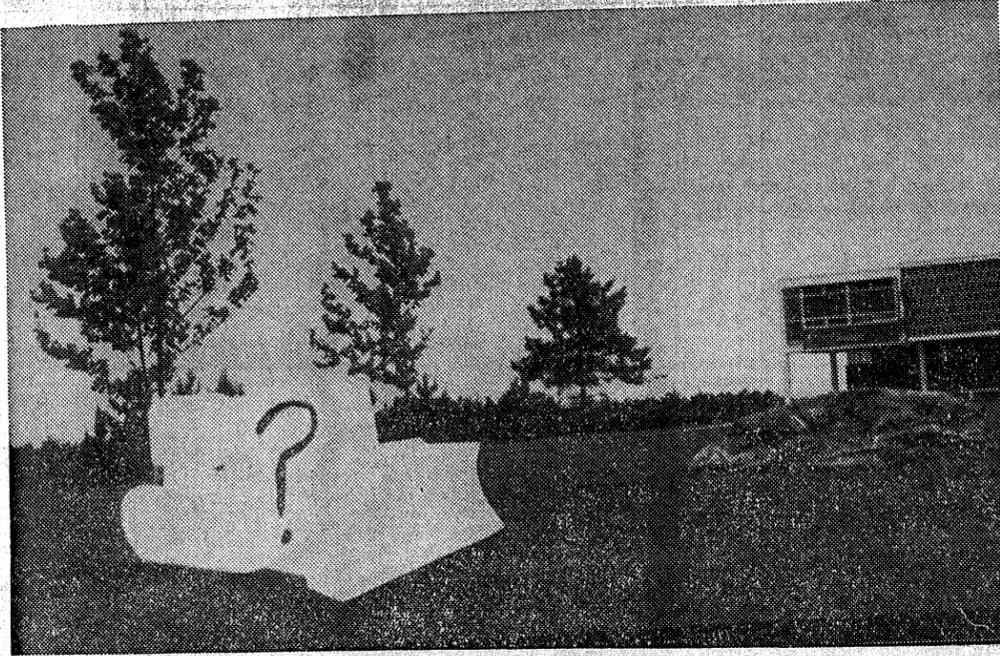
Dear Mr. Editor:

I think we should have several small parking lots instead of one big one. This would cut down on time spent going to and from cars.

I think that the problem of people walking on the grass could be solved by a triple strand barbed wire fence. This would not only solve the grass problem, but would furnish a pasture for any livestock students might wish to keep on campus.

Name Witheld



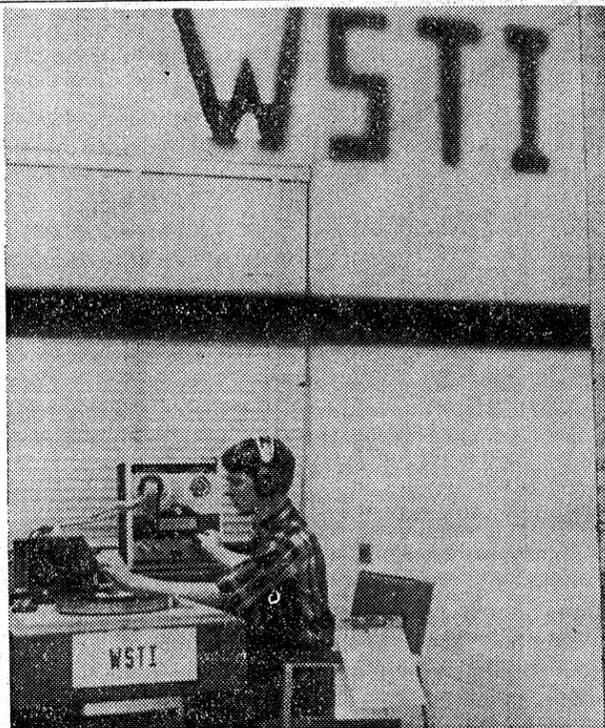


Dorm 2, '65; Gym, '66; Library, '67. Rock, '68?

## Carrier Current Campus Coverage Comes Closer

After much effort and many hours of hard labor, radio station WSTI is now on the air in Dorm two. The station broadcasts from its studio on the second floor of the same dorm. Planning for the station began Fall Quarter 1965, and slowly but surely became a reality. WGST and Georgia Tech supplied the station with various and sundry equipment. A turntable, portable tape recorder, and miscellaneous electronic parts were given to the station by Southern Tech. Items such as microphones, tapes, records, and an amplifier were loaned to the station by *Engineering Technician* Associate Editor, Roger Hicks, and faculty advisor, Mr. A. J. Hunkin. The transmitter now being used by WSTI, is a five watt, "home-brew," built by the station's engineering staff. Preparations are now underway to equip the first dorm and other key

buildings on campus with remote transmitters. Station manager John Thompson told *The Technician* that he hopes the station can remain on the air throughout the summer with coverage extending to Dorm one and the Administration building. Thompson also stated anyone interested in joining the station's staff should contact station advisor, Mr. Hunkin, in room 265. Although the station has not officially begun transmission, a staff has been appointed to carry out the various aspects of radio work, including John Thompson, general manager; Greg McClure, production manager; John Shumake, chief transmitter engineer; Shelton Harrell, Chief audio engineer; Jim Dowdy, business manager. Other engineers are Barry Legan, Craig Schmidt, and Bill Mc New.



News Editor Greg McClure Practices For Fall Quarter

## We Mever Nake Mistakes

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## Helpful Hints For Final Exams —And The Rest Of The Year Too

NEW YORK (NAPS)—No wonder you're smart!

Your brain has ten million nerve cells to record what you see, hear, feel, taste and touch. More than 100,000 miles of nerve fibers in your body transmit these messages at speeds up to 300 mph. There are more interconnections in the human nervous system than there are atoms in the universe. A computer sophisticated enough to handle all these link-ups would have to be big enough to cover the earth!

With such complex equipment, learning is anything but a cut-and-dried process. Any number of factors, from the weather to the comfort of your chair, can influence how well you learn at any time. However, applying some rules based on tested psychological principles may mean more learned with greater ease, whether you are studying for fun, self-improvement, profit or a happy combination of the three.

1. *Condition yourself to learn.* If you associate a specific stimulus—like the ring of an alarm clock—with a specific response—getting out of bed—you have experienced conditioning. You can also condition yourself to be in a learning mood when you lie down to study. The trick; if possible, study at the same time and the same place each day—and if can set aside a quiet corner as your personal study area, so much the better. So important do educators at Oklahoma Christian College consider this last point that they provide each of their 720 students with a private carrel or study booth away from noisy dormitories. The students are not only shielded from distractions—they come to their carrels mentally prepared to learn. They become "conditioned."

2. *Balance "whole" with "part" learning.* A long report may be more easily memorized by studying the entire exercise first, then concentrating on the more difficult parts. A lengthy textbook should first be skimmed for important information, which then can be mastered by more thorough study. If you form this good learning habit, you'll be less likely to lose sight of the forest in a mass of detail about the trees. You'll also avoid something just as bad: settling for a superficial and perhaps inaccurate "general idea" of your subject matter.

3. *Learn to overlearn.* It's not enough to study until you can comprehend a mathematics principle, for instance, and work out one or two problems based on it. When you encounter a similar problem later you may not remember the formula. Knowledge which is "overlearned"—studied and restudied till error is reduced to a minimum—is retained longest. It isn't true, as was once believed, that something once learned is never really lost. Psychologists now claim that knowledge fades gradually with disuse until it's completely for-

(Continued on Page 6)

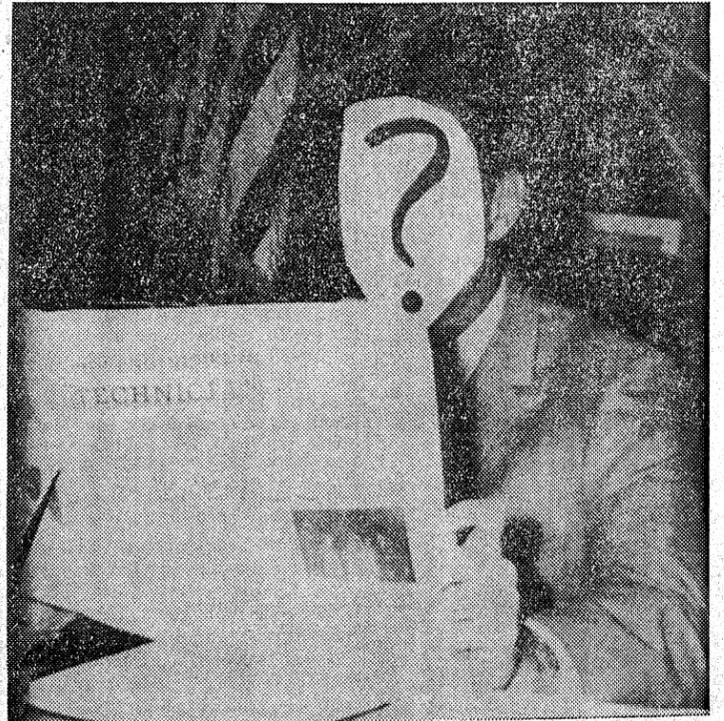
## Student Officers Test Tony's

About twelve or thirteen students, representing various campus organizations, recently enjoyed a free dinner, compliments of Mr. J. P. Mullegan, the new proprietor of Tony's Pizza on the Four-lane Highway.

"Take your pick" was the order of the evening, and the students appeared to enjoy their favorite Italian dishes. "Soft lighting and a neat Italian cuisine are provided in order to maintain a pleasant atmosphere," Mullegan said.

Mullegan supports STI with his advertising, and appears anxious to become more familiar with the student body.

STI students and faculty who enjoy pizza, spaghetti, and other Italian foods are being offered special discount rates. The rates, as presented by Mullegan are; 10% discount to all students and faculty, 20% discount to groups of ten or more, and 10% discount on orders of \$15 or more (take-out, parties, etc.).



A FREE LOG to the first student to identify this reader

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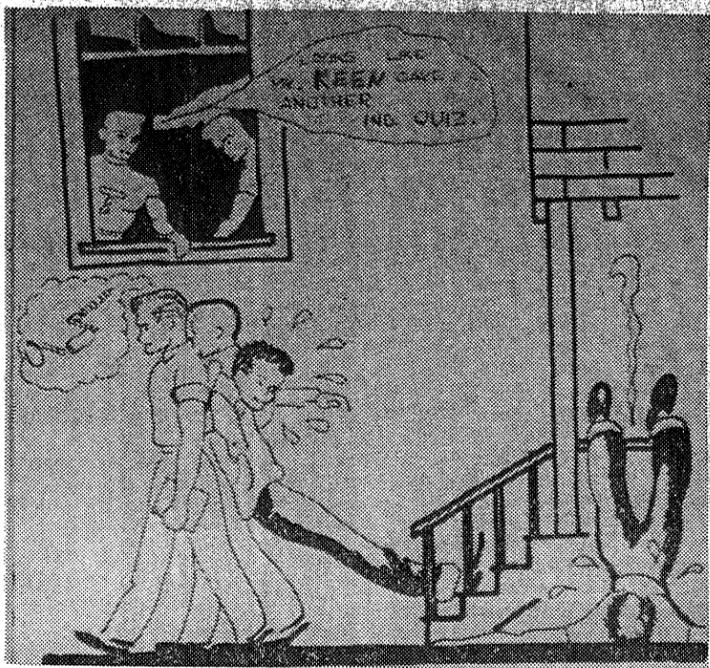
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Complete system. Two Johnson Messenger II CB radios. Each are 10 channel units. Each radio comes with 7 pairs of crystals, and tone alert. System includes spare tone alert, base antenna, mobile mounting bracket, and mobile noise suppression kit. Contact Roger Hicks, Box 8684. Will be sold complete only. Best offer.



## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	TUES., JUNE 7	WED., JUNE 8	THURS., JUNE 9	FRI., JUNE 10
8-10	Eng. 111 Eng. 112	8 MWF 8-11 M-F 8-19 MWF	Math 114 Math 112	Phys 134 Chem 112
10-12	2-5 T Th 2 T Th	Phys 132 Phys 133	10 MWF 10 M-F 10-12 MWF	1 MWF 1 M-F 1-5 MWF
1-3	Eng 231	9 MWF 9 M-F 9-12 MWF	9 T Th 9-12 T Th	11 MWF 11 M-F
3-5	12 MWF 12 M-F	Math 115 Math 111 IST 224	Phys 131 CET 114	2 MWF 2 M-F 2-5 MWF

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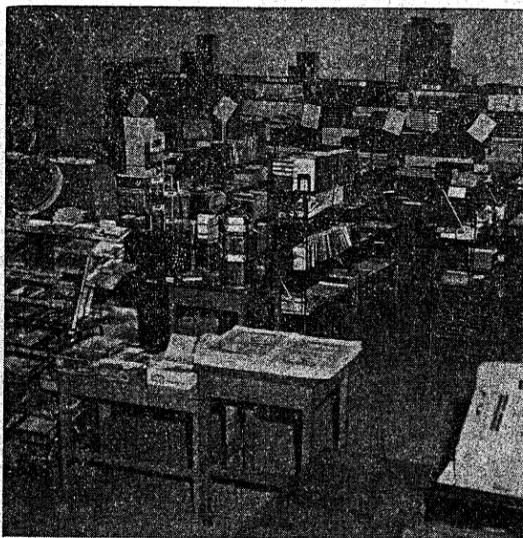
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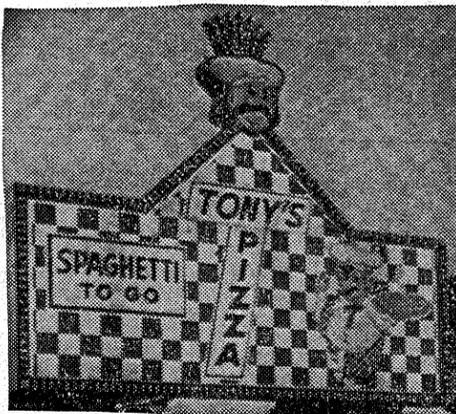
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**Helpful Hints**

(Continued from Page 4)

gotten. But if you studied something only to forget it, your effort was still not a total waste. Tests show that re-learning, even after long periods, can occur in about 90% of the time originally required.

4. *Respect your own pace.* Never mind how fast you thought you could learn a subject, or how easy a friend said it was. Take your time and forget about competing with others. Easier said than done? This principle is behind some of the newest teaching aids: for example, the DATAGRAM dial access learning system devised by North Electric Company of Galion, Ohio, and now in use on several college campuses. North Electric, a leading supplier of telephone equipment, made it possible for students to dial their choice of taped study programs. Merely by redialing the same number, the student can review and backtrack to suit his learning speed.

5. *Use multiple study aids.* The DATAGRAM learning system at Oklahoma Christian College is combined with a "Tape-Workbook" mode of instruction; while listening to one of 136 taped programs, the student also uses a workbook prepared by his instructor and keyed to the taped lecture. Film strips, slides and other visual aids also are available to reinforce learning still further, according to Dr. R. Stafford North, dean of instruction, and help make "independent study" a workable ideal. Not only do Oklahoma Christian College students have their own private "communications centers," but all study facilities are concentrated in a unique Learning Center. This structure centralizes the college's library, film viewing room, recording studio's, classrooms, faculty offices and the DATAGRAM electronic study booths to form a community of scholars. While you may

not have such ultramodern facilities, you can use the same principle. Buy language or recitation records to use along with your studies. Be on the lookout for topical radio and television programs and illustrated publications which pertain to your subject. Make an outline or workbook of what you are reading, to clarify your thoughts and to help you remember.

6. *Expect slow periods.* Don't be discouraged if it seems at times that you aren't making progress no matter how hard you try. Psychologists and educators know that during the learning process, students reach "plateaus;" they climb to a certain performance level and just stay there for a time. During these plateau periods, though, inner changes are taking place which are not yet visible in overt behavior. The plateau period is usually followed by a time of improvement—until you reach your limit of performance.

7. *Keep motivation high.* Even a school equipped with the latest study aids cannot supply the most important factor in the learning process: a student who wants to learn. Whether you are studying for job advancement, a college degree, or just for the fun of mastering a new skill, you must keep your goal in mind—especially when the going gets rough and you must wade through something you don't like to achieve your ultimate objective. If the prospect of earning more money or acquiring worthwhile knowledge isn't incentive enough, give yourself small rewards for accomplishment. Treat yourself to a movie after you write a paper—splurge on a weekend trip after successfully completing a tough course.

Once you've learned a little about the psychology of the learning process, you may find other types of knowledge easier to gain.

# Safe Drivers Talk To Each Other

Motoring can be made safer and pleasanter by better communication between drivers by hands, lights and horns. So writes E. D. Fales, Jr. of Stamford, Conn., in a May Reader's Digest article, "Can You 'Talk' to Other Drivers?"

Suppose you pass a wreck which has occurred in an oncoming-traffic lane. Seconds later, around a curve, you meet cars racing toward the wreck, unaware of danger. A pileup is imminent.

Such situations, writes Fales, call a signal that truck drivers use: rapid flashing headlights.

Truckers began blinking their headlights years ago to warn one another of speed patrols. Today the signal is an alert against any peril: wrecks, sudden ice, children in the road, washouts.

Harold L. Smith, a West Coast

driving expert who teaches "no-accident driving" to employ groups of Grayhound Lines, United Parcel and some Bell companies, lists many other messages that any alert can send.

One is "I plan to turn left, here!" Thousands of cars are hit just before making left turns because the driver doesn't show clearly where he plans to turn. To signal such a turn properly start "drifting" your car gradually toward the center line after you have switched on your turn light—an inch or two at a time.

This drift will be noticed instantly by those behind you. It also uncovers your turn light to drivers several cars back. As the moment of turn approaches, tap your foot brake lightly to caution any driver who is still following too closely.

The article is condensed from Traffic Safety.



Cheerleading tryouts for the 1966-67 season will be held this summer. Pictured above are last season's squad.



Sgt. Richie returns to campus, "I am feeling much better and am glad to be back on campus," says Richie.

Sgt. Richie has been out with a back injury caused by an automobile accident since March 25.

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## Water, Water, Everywhere, But Not Enough To WASTE!

Next time you draw a glass of water from the tap, give a thought to this vital commodity that we so often take for granted.

Without ample supplies of water, the development of modern civilization would have been impossible. Primitive man first settled around water sources and began to farm. With the increased stability that came with being able to raise his own food, man stayed in one spot longer, and cities began and gradually grew.

Today water is as crucial to our well-being as ever, but we don't always give it much thought until we're confronted with an apparent "lack" of it, as is presently the case in some communities of the Northeastern U.S.

The current situation in the Northeast has focused attention on water supplies to a greater degree than ever. In the estimation of Raymond J. Faust, Executive Secretary of American Water Works Association, this attention probably results from three factors: 1) it is the largest metropolitan area of the U.S.; 2) the area is classified as humid; 3) the drought has been of record length.

But in spite of the publicity that shortages in the Northeast are receiving, Mr. Faust points out, the fact that many of the communities in this region are *not* having difficulties is ample evidence that the problem is not a result of drought but of lack of facilities.

In reality, local officials who plead with people to conserve water because of the drought are admitting their failure to anticipate and build facilities for a drought and for an ever increasing demand for water. "It is a fact," says Mr. Faust, "that the shortages are in facilities, not water!"

In the "Rivers and Harbors Act of 1965," Congress stated that the problem of providing adequate water supplies for the great metropolitan centers of the U.S. was so great that the federal government would have to assist in its solution.

People have been led to believe that the Northeast is running short of water. But while there has been a decrease in rainfall over the past five years, there is still ample water available, and the problem could have been met if provisions for storage, treatment and delivery of the water to consumers in this region had been made soon enough.

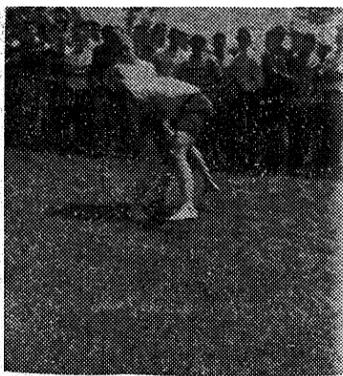
"Water at your service," is one of the mottos of the more than 20,000 water utilities represented by the American Water Association, which presently supply more than twenty billion gallons of water daily to people in the U.S. Thanks to current technology, it's not only possible to provide an adequate supply of water, but such unfavorable characteristics as hardness, odor and corrosiveness can be controlled at a moderate cost.

During "Willing Water Week," August 14-20, 1966, many of these water utilities will hold open house to show how they provide modern water service to the public.

Nor is it necessary for a city to be near its water supply. Both Denver and Los Angeles, for example, transport huge amounts of water hundreds of miles. In the Northeastern cities, however, a solution to the present problem should be even simpler, because ample quantities of fresh water are currently available within easy reach. In some cities, there is plenty of water close by, but it can't be transported to consumers because the existing pipelines are too small. Once the proper facilities have been installed to make use of the available water, a good share of the problem will be solved.

Droughts are not new to mankind; it has had to cope with them from the beginning of history. But it has always been possible to meet these droughts by proper planning. And now, too, it's important to do more than let the current "shortage" run its course. It's time to do something to prepare for the next one—not to mention the water requirements of the burgeoning population.

In ancient times, when the well ran dry, people had to pack up their belongings and move to another spot. Now there is no need to do so. Modern man has the scientific knowledge to bring water to wherever he wants it.



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  - WTJH (1260)—Country
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  - WIGO (1340)—Rhythm-bl's
  - WAOK (1380)—Rhythm-bl's
  - WAVO (1420)—Religious
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  - \*WSB (98.5)—Popular
  - \*WLTA (99.7)—Standards
  - WBIE (101.5)—Standards
  - WPLO (103.3)—Popular
- (\*Stereo)

## Well Groomed Men Get Worth While Jobs

What you wear is just as important as what you say in a job interview, according to a veteran interviewer who is sales vice president of a major company.

"When you walk in for an interview, smile," says Phillip Zuckerman, vice president of Worsted-Tex, "because your smile is like a good suit—both indicate confidence."

Here are a few pointers Mr. Zuckerman offers job hunters on the question of what to say and when to say it. First, answer all questions frankly and concisely but don't try to do all the talking. Let the interviewer run the show. You be a poised, relaxed salesman and sell the interviewer on what you can do for him in the job at stake.

Watch his attitude and mannerisms to determine how much to say. Don't argue, discuss your problems, use slang or knock a former employer.

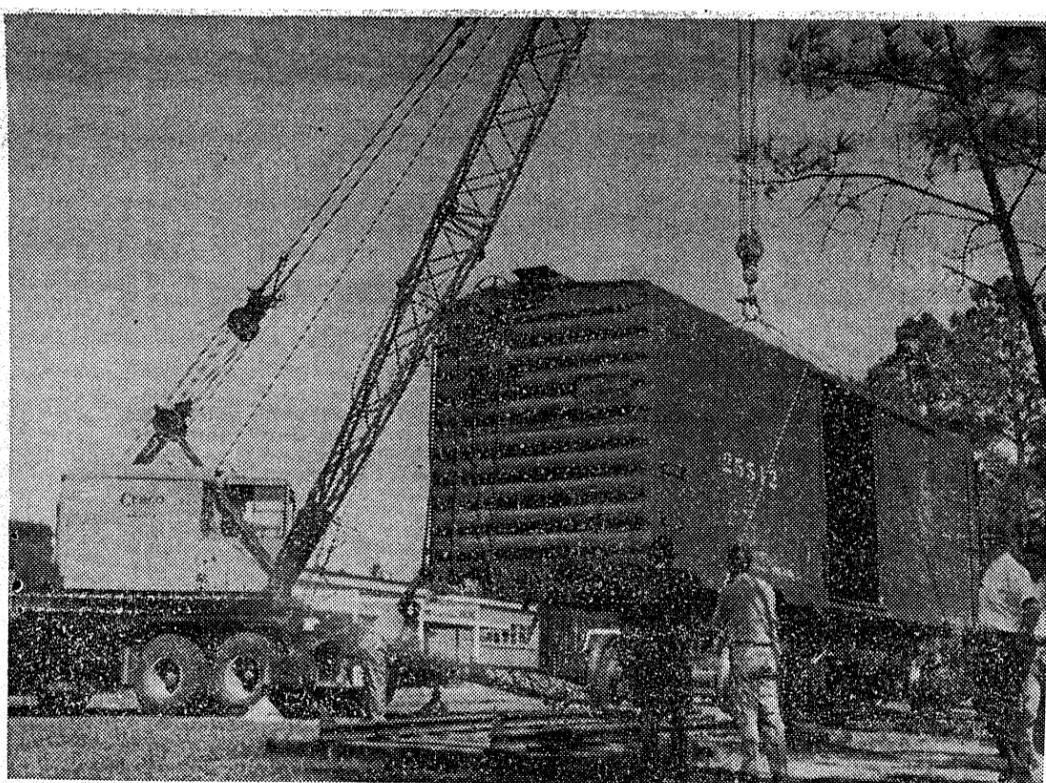
Look the interviewer in the eye when you're talking and show constructive interest in the job you want. Leave promptly when the interview is over, express your thanks, and don't forget to smile.

Before the applicant appears for the interview, Mr. Zuckerman suggests these guides to good grooming. Wear a well-tailored suit that gives you a slim, trim appearance. Make sure the jacket collar hugs the neck and doesn't bulge away from the collar. Have at least a quarter inch of cuff showing. Have trousers that cover the shoes, but don't break.

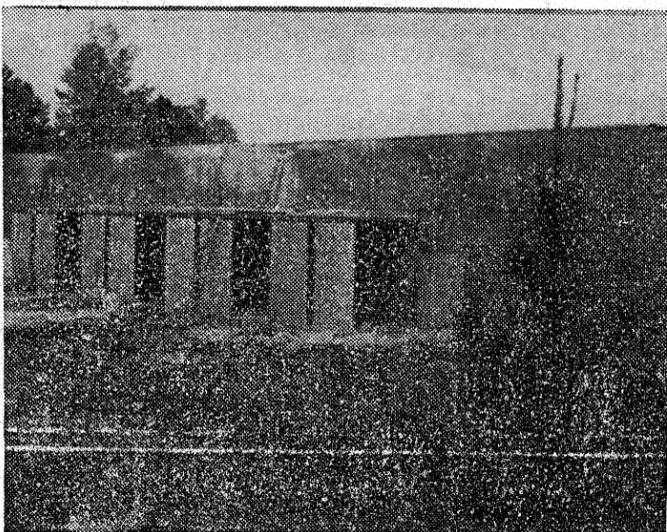
Make sure that the fit of the suit is "easy", not baggy or tight. Wear the proper tie and accessories to blend with your suit. A clean handkerchief, not folded precisely but with a casual flair, is distinctive.

"When a man is well groomed he'll usually have the self-confidence to say the right thing to land the right job," said Mr. Zuckerman, with a smile.

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Where do they come from . . . Where do they go??



New Gym. Almost Completed. Slated To Open In Fall.

## Faculty Banquet Honors Sojourner

J. B. Sojourner, Assistant Professor of English at Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, was honored Saturday night, May 28, by a faculty banquet. Sojourner is retiring after nearly ten years' service in STI's English Department. The Testimonial Dinner was held in the Pinecrest Inn, Canton, Georgia.

Approximately fifty faculty members with their wives attended the dinner. Arrangements for the dinner were made by P. V. Smith, STI Placement Director; and Y. T. Williams, head of Southern Tech's Electrical Engineering Technology Department. Mrs. Wesley Royer, president of the Southern Tech Faculty Wives Club, decorated the meeting room.

In addition to the testimonials for Sojourner, a number of the faculty received service pins. The pins were donated by the Southern Tech Alumni Association. L. V. Johnson, Director of Southern Tech from its establishment in 1948 until 1959, presented service pins as follows:

### SERVICE AWARDS

- 10 Years
- W. F. Collins
  - L. G. Cuba
  - R. N. Edwards
  - Wm. Hurst
  - H. S. Lockhart
  - J. C. Meintzer
  - R. L. Myatt, Jr.
  - A. V. Simmons
  - H. V. Smith
  - T. M. Sullivan
  - W. L. Thomas
  - R. P. Youngblood

- 15 Years or More
- C. A. Arntson
  - M. E. Blair
  - L. Y. Bryant
  - G. L. Carroll
  - R. C. Carter
  - G. L. Crawford
  - C. R. Freeman
  - J. P. Goodwin
  - R. W. Hays
  - C. T. Holladay
  - L. V. Johnson
  - H. L. McClure
  - C. V. Maddox
  - M. L. Mavity
  - E. J. Muller
  - C. R. Orvold
  - W. W. Vaughn
  - L. H. Taylor

### RETIREES:

- B. C. Cox
- J. E. Lockwood
- A. L. Steinkamp

In his presentation address, Johnson reviewed the problems of building Southern Tech from its first enrollment of 117 students to a present enrollment of approximately twelve hundred. Johnson left the directorship of Southern Tech upon his promotion to director of the Engineering Extension Division of Georgia Tech, Southern Tech's Parent institution.

The memorial dinner concluded with presentation of a special service pin to Johnson. H. L. McClure, present director of STI and Johnson's successor, made the special presentation.

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Sports At A Glance

# STI's Sports Season Boosts School Spirit

School spirit appeared boosted higher as our basketball Hornets tied for first place in the conference this past season, but the baseball picture was a little gloomier.

Looking briefly at the baseball season, Coach Harry Lockhart's Green Hornets opened the season with a loss, 16-3, at the hands of Manatee Jr. College, at Bradenton, Florida. The team then traveled to Ft. Pierce, Florida, only to be beaten 12-5 by Indian River Jr. College. In Miami, Miami-Dade Jr. College handed the Hornets 20-0 and 10-4 defeats.

The Hornets had to come back home to gain a victory, as they handed John Marshall University a 10-5 upset, gaining their first win of the season. Middle Georgia came to town and upended our boys 8-7. The Hornets picked up another win the next game, 36-11, once again at the cost of John Marshall. At Georgia Military, "our guys" came up with a 5-3 victory, only to be beaten by the Georgia Tech Frosh 9-2. Two more defeats followed as the Hornets fell 7-1 and 11-7 to Ga. Southwestern and Ga. Military respectively. In the final game of the season, Middle Georgia set back the Hornets 8-4, giving the team a 6-14 won-lost record for the season.

Shortstop Willard Byers was chosen to represent the Green Hornets on the All-State team.

Looking back a little further at basketball, the Green Hornets finished with a 19-9 overall record, and a conference record of 14-3.

STI's Dick Waters and Steve Hudson finished as first and second leading scorers, respectively, in the state. Waters was named All-State, and also selected to the Jr. College All-American squad; he is the first STI player ever to receive this honor. Hudson was chosen for the All-Region VIII team.

Our basketball Hornets led the state in scoring, averaging 93 points per game.

Fay Lau, a student from China, represented STI in the state tennis tournament, and Dan Wells led the golf team to fifth place in twelve tournaments at Statesboro.

Intramural sports all but came to a standstill with the loss of Larry Bell Auditorium and its facilities. Coach Harry Lockhart predicts that the completion of the new gym will cause an extra-large increase in intramural sports activities.

Sports this summer include Atlanta Falcon exhibitions and Braves' games . . . but that is another story.

## Awards Banquet Honors STI Athletes

The Eighth Annual Sports Awards Night Banquet was held at the Marietta Country Club Thursday night, May 26. Colonel Royer, president of the Boosters Club, presided. Coach Lockhart presented letters and trophies to members of the basketball and baseball teams. Coach Lawson presented letters to members of the golf team, and Coach Harry Smith presented letters to members of the tennis team. Miss Ellamarie Hudson, sister of John Hudson, presented the John Hudson Memorial Trophy.

The following athletes received trophies:

Most Valuable Basketball Player ..... Dick Waters

Most Valuable Baseball Player ..... Willard Byers

Most Valuable in Minor Sports ..... Dan Wells

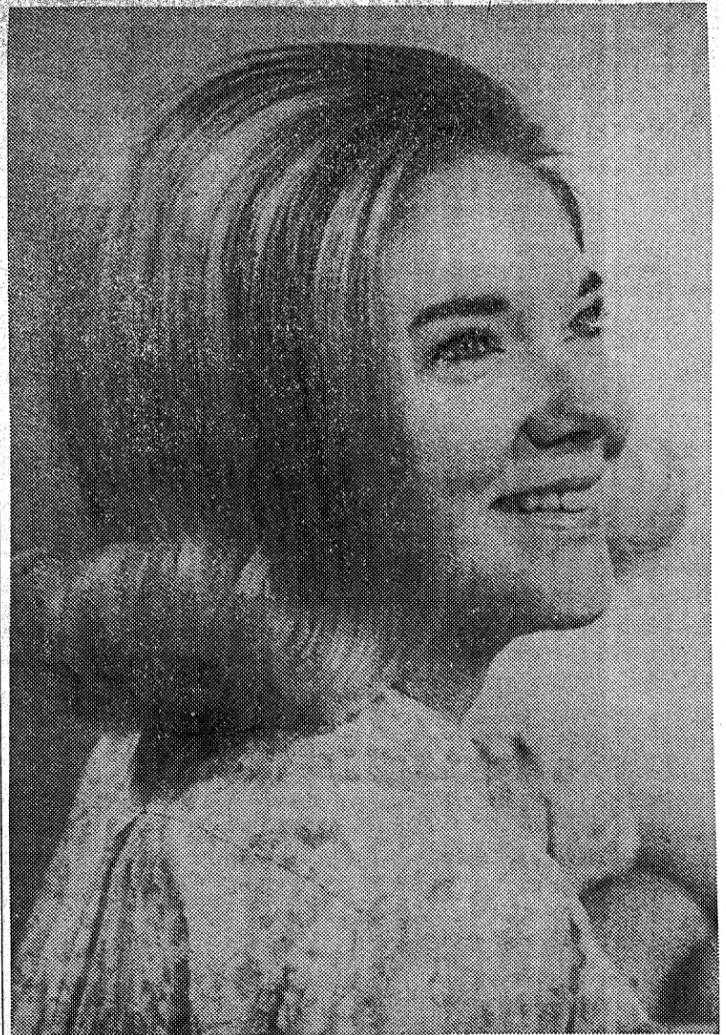
Scholastic Achievement Award ..... Donny Marlowe

John Hudson Memorial Trophy (Sportsmanship) .... Fred Smith

Parlett Trophy for Outstanding Freshman Athlete ..... Steve Hudson

Parlett Memorial Trophy for Outstanding Senior Athlete .... Dick Waters

Dick Waters received a certificate as All-American Junior College Basketball Player. Steve Hudson and Dick Waters were cited as All-State and All-Region Basketball Players. Coach Lockhart presented to the basketball team the trophy for Co-Champions of the Georgia Junior College Association. This trophy will be displayed in the trophy case of the new gymnasium. Lockhart also presented the Parlett trophies.



Miss Tech Timetable For The Summer Is Marcia Hawkins, A Sophomore At West Georgia College



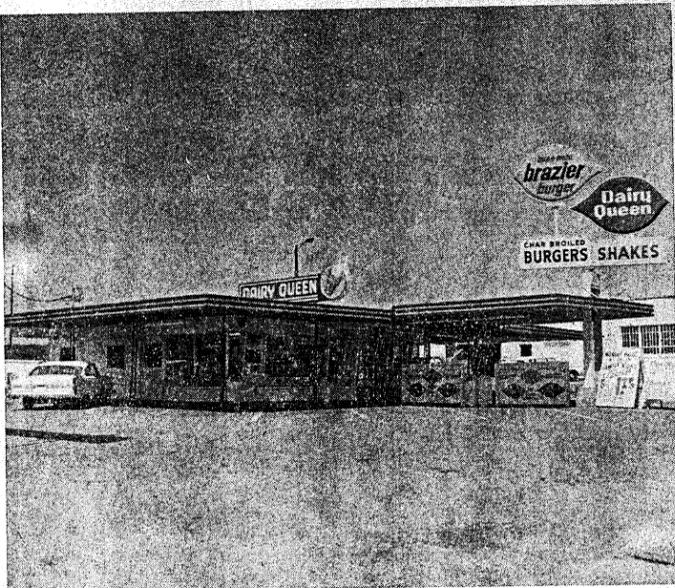
STI's 1966 Baseball Squad

**Accuracy is our  
Motto  
We Mever Nake  
Mistakes**

## TECH TIMETABLE

- Exams**
- June 7
  - June 8
  - June 9
  - June 10
  - June 11 Graduation Exercises
  - July 5 Registration — Summer Quarter
  - July 6 Summer Quarter Begins
  - September 5 School Holiday — Labor Day
  - September 15 Deadline for September Technician
  - September 16 End of Summer Quarter
  - September 26-27 Registration — Fall Quarter
  - September 28 Classes Begin

### FREE MILK SHAKE

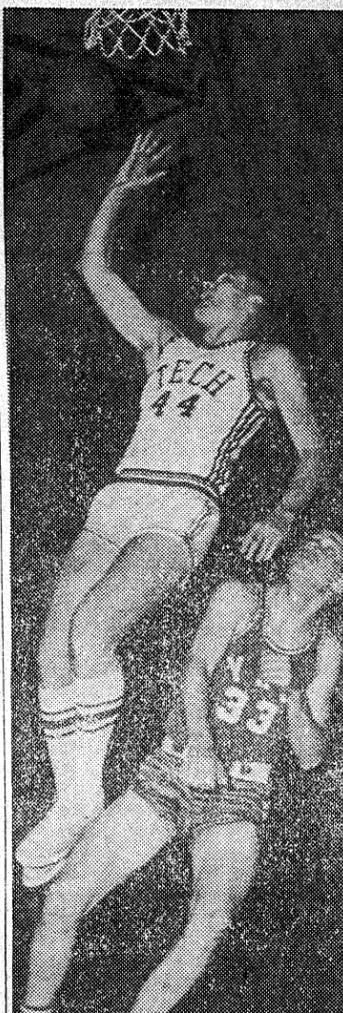


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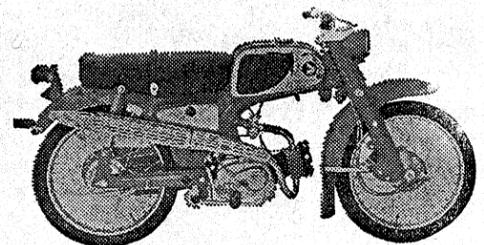
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