

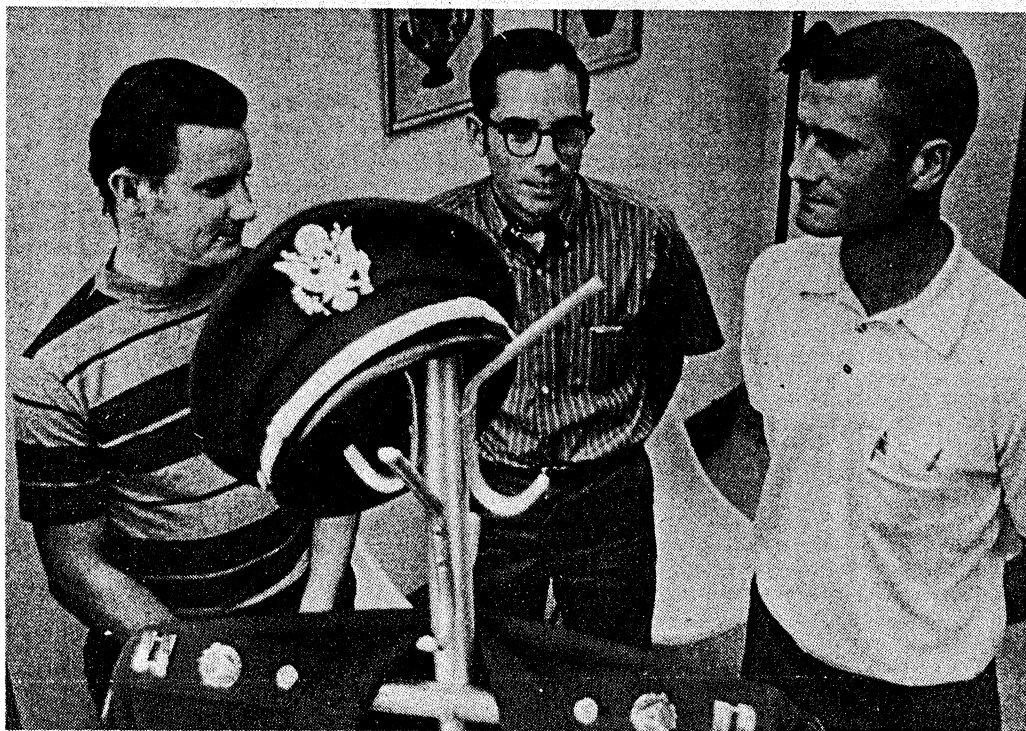
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CAPTAINS — Three Southern Tech Graduates, William L. Little, Herbert M. Howell, and John A. Carr have returned to complete work on their four-year degrees. All three, who served in Vietnam, attained the rank of captain before being discharged. Carr graduated from STI in 1964 in civil engineering technology, Howell finished in 1966 in gas engineering technology, and Little received his two-year degree in architectural engineering technology in 1965. (Photo by Rodger Losier; Marietta Daily Journal.)

Editor's Note

This year's Engineering Technician may astound you for a change because it looks like a newspaper. For the first time in many years we have a staff. It is the feeling of our staff that it is not only the duty of a school newspaper to provide up-to-date school news, but also some insight into events of state and national importance. Also, we hope to offer you a unique form of comic entertainment. It takes a combination of a good staff and complete student support to produce an efficient newspaper. We of the staff feel that we are doing our part. The rest is up to you.

Dan Eason, Editor

'How'd It Die?'

On the shores of the Snake River,
I sat fishing with my rod;

As I watched the cool brown
water

Flow along the damp warm
sod.

Then I snagged my line upon
A river bottom clod; so

I pulled it in and found it was
But a toilet paper wad.

Well, I threw it back and as I did
I saw a fish float by.

A Rainbow Trout twelve inches
long

And I wondered, "How'd it
die?"

—Earl R. Johnson

Civil War Guns Are Discussed

"Development of Weaponry and Ordnance During the Civil War" was to be the subject of a lecture at Southern Tech.

Secrist delivered the lecture as part of his course in American History and Government but the public was invited. The lecture was given twice during the day; from 9 to 10 and from 11 to 12.

Prof. Phil Secrist of Southern Tech's Department of English and History, was to deliver the one hour illustrated lecture on this topic twice on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Secrist joined the Southern Tech faculty in fall of this year and is completing his doctoral degree at the University of Georgia. Among Civil War historians — both professional and amateur — Secrist is known for his publications and collection of War relics. Recently "Civil War Times Illustrated" published his article "Life in Atlanta, 1864." He has completed two articles: "Battle of Pickett's Mill," and "Calvary in the Atlanta Campaign" to be published in the "Civil War Times Illustrated" and "Georgia Historical Quarterly" respectively.

Pollution Hit In Seminar Environment Studied

BY CHRISTINE DODD

The environmental seminar held on the Southern Tech campus last month, pin-pointed some of the problems that must be faced today. Among other things, the seminar, which was sponsored by the Cobb-Marietta League of Women Voters, outlined the magnitude of the problems that faced the entire nation.

The outlook was generally pessimistic, but some specific

cases were named that may still be stopped.

Currently there are proposals to build an air cargo center for the Dobbins-Lockheed complex. The seminar audience was in agreement that the center would be an additional pollution problem to the Cobb area. The audience also expressed a concern for the planned second airport for Atlanta.

In relating population to pollution levels, Jack Holbrook of the University of Georgia called the overpopulation problem the "most pressing problem today." He reported that citizens in Denver, Colorado asked city officials not to invite new business because of "pollution liabilities" commensurate with the increase of population related with growth. Holbrook suggested the citizens of Marietta do the same.

In the same line, Dr. Robert Hatcher, MD, who is connected with Emory University, encouraged support for Planned Parenthood as a means to curb overpopulation. He scorned the traditional double standard in relation to sex and reproduction and attacked the military's perpetration of this standard. He cited the fact that the Army issues condoms and penicillin for its single male personnel, but refused induction to a single woman with an intrauterine device for prevention of pregnancy. Dr. Hatcher stated that with the population growth rate of the U. S. — 1% per year — the country's population in 35 years will have doubled.

The group in general agreed that progress must be redefined from the old meaning of industry and number and that pollution is already an expensive mistake. However, Professor William Kerneagy of Georgia Tech said the cost of correction pollution would be less than keeping the present level of contamination.

Another speaker, State Senator Robert H. Walling of Dekalb County said that the concern for pollution is going to have to go beyond the "middle class, garden club, League of Women Voters." A state department of environment and a statewide bond issue to provide a full fledged attack on environmental deficiencies is needed, says Walling, and political action is necessary to put the government on the moving level.

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STI Eyed In Review

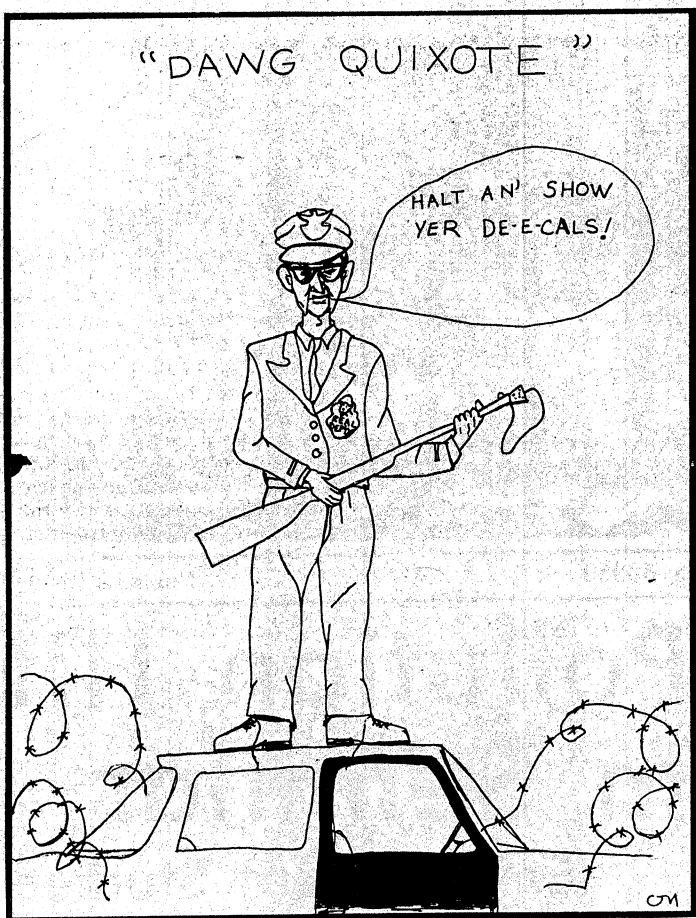
An Advisory Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visited Southern Tech October 11 through October 14 and made recommendations for changes in preparation for an accreditation inspection in the fall of 1971. Southern Tech is already accredited by the Southern Association as a two-year, special-purpose institution. The 1971 inspection will be for accreditation as a four-year institution.

The Committee was complimentary of Southern Tech's present operation, faculty and staff, and student body. Among its recommendations, the Committee pointed out the need for an increase in faculty and staff to provide for increasing enrollment, a reduction of teaching loads, a free standing computer facility for instructional purposes, the establishment of a central audio-visual facility, an increase in the library collection and library services, and planning and development of adequate facilities and programs for recreational and social activities.

The Advisory Committee was composed of Dr. Jerry H. Godard, executive dean, Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina, chairman; Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, president, Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida; Mr. Martin Pautz, librarian, Greenville Technical Education Center, Greenville, South Carolina; Mr. James V. Malone, chairman, Electrical — Electronics Department, College of Technology, University of Houston, Houston, Texas; and Mr. Jay Thomas, director, Gulf Coast Technical Institute, Mississippi State University, Mississippi.

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Are Passports Next?

Certainly all of the students who drive to school will remember the confusion created on the morning after the deadline for buying parking decals. A security guard and Dean Van Gorder blocked every entrance but the main entrance and set up a check station to check every car as it entered the campus and actually refused to allow many cars to enter the parking lot because they lacked a sticker.

Everyone was angered by the "show" whether they had a decal or not. It seemed very much like grammar school days when teachers inspected everyone's hands before they were allowed to go to lunch. The juvenile treatment seeming very melodramatic and completely insulting.

It would seem to have been less ludicrous to have issued tickets or a small fine for cars without decals or for purchasing decals after the deadline date. This would have kept the dean of students from greatly undermining the dignity associated with his position. Even if Sgt. Lt. Richie had stopped traffic by himself it would not have been as bad as having our dean out directing traffic. I hope that the next time such a situation occurs the administration will try to be more dignified and diplomatic in their actions.

Canada Here?

The conflict in Canada is older than Canada itself, with the insolubility of the French and English at its basis. The four provinces of Canada have had in the past little respect for the Federal Government of Ottawa or for that matter each other. Trade disputes between provinces are common, mostly over very insignificant matters.

The separatist movement initiated after French President Charles De Gaulle's visit to Quebec where he made known his wish of a sovereign French state. This was the fire that lit the fuse. Quebec and Canada, for that matter, has not been the same since.

The French Separatist who have stated they advocate the overthrow of the Quebec Government are now being arrested as political prisoners. The FLQ (Quebec Liberation Front) has been outlawed and anyone connected with it is to be arrested. Over 250 arrests have been made in over 2000 raids. The arrests and raids were made possible by the "War Measures Act," which in effect abolishes all civil liberties for every citizen in Canada. To make matters worse any dissent can be taken as an act of treason and punishable by five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau enacted the "War Measures Act" after the murder of LaPorte, one of the two government officials who was kidnapped by the separatists.

Granted, the tactics of the FLQ were brutal but there are laws in Canada against murder, insurrection, and terrorism without the need for the "War Measures Act."

Trudeau had hoped that this crackdown on the FLQ would unite Canada under a common cause, but some Canadians now believe his harsh action may have caused more polarization.

There is basically the same situation developing in the United States. Our government, while trying to halt many fanatical militant groups, has produced politicians like a Vice President who is fantastically opposed to dissent of any kind.

If our polarization continues to increase, can we assume a similar abolishment of our civil liberties? (Martin Madert)

(This column, entitled **DIALOGUE**, is initiated to allow students to voice their opinions on issues of their choice. All letters must be signed; however, your name will be withheld if you wish. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spacing purposes.)

Editor:

P. T. Barnum once said, "A sucker is born every minute." Barnum wasn't on to something new. Throughout history it is quite obvious that people can be motivated to do anything if a few standard rules are followed. These are basically what has been done: The people were kept uneducated, they were drenched in nationalism, and their weaknesses were used against them by their governments.

A good example of a recent use of these techniques was Nazi Germany under Hitler. Hitler first used the prejudices to make himself popular. He told the Germans what they wanted to hear to gain their confidence with the end result — a blind obedience. If the people hadn't accepted everything said by Hitler as the truth with the reasoning "the government is always right," World War II possibly could have been avoided. I would venture to say that if the people of any country question the actions of their governments most wars could be avoided.

Here we come to present-day America with a President who has an "invisible" plan to end an "undeclared" war with the support of a silent majority. Who is the silent majority? Ask yourself these questions: Are WE being misinformed and taken advantage of under the guise of patriotism? Could we possibly be used for the financial gain of a small group of individuals? Somebody is making money off the "undeclared war" and the citizens are paying for it.

If you don't think it could happen here try to prove it! You will probably discover that some politicians are not as "clean" as they may seem. I'm not saying all politicians. There are a few concerned people in government but it seems they don't last too long in office. It is quite hard for a hard working honest politician to finance a campaign costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Money is hard to come by... that is honestly.

There are many people in America who have no idea of what is going on around them. They are perfectly content if they are financially secure at the moment. These people probably have heard of graft and corruption in government but don't care. Then we come to a small but growing group of Americans who are concerned and want change. Some are usually classified as "Commie" or "subversive" by some politicians. The word "Communist" has been used since the early 1950's as a "fear word." Next time you hear of a plan in a small city of water to fluoridate its water supply somebody will say, "It's a Communist plot." It works quite well as you will find.

Dialogue . . .

It is quite important to question events occurring around you. If you don't we may end up like another Nazi Germany or even another Russia. (Martin Madert)

Editor:

Southern Tech has achieved much since it's founding and has very good possibilities for even faster growth. I feel that if the school could start a co-ed program that the enrollment would jump considerably.

The most practical way for Southern Tech to attract co-eds is by offering some business courses. The instructors for such courses are already here and there would be no problems except for girls who need living accommodations and I'm sure we can solve that. (Name Withheld)

Editor:

Concerning the lack of chicks on campus; I don't dig it. Having transferred to your barren grounds from a party school, I

sense there are a lot of ill-feeling dudes roaming between classes.

Yes, I did transfer to begin the ending of studies I am more interested in than history and history and history, but I find it extremely disconcerting when rarely once a week do I catch a glimpse of a mini-skirt across campus entering the library. Might I offer my solution? Sure I'm here to learn technology, but I fail to see why Chic's classes are not promoted to obtain a few for campus morale. How about classes offered in "Motherhood" or "How to Pleasingly Behave on Dates." Think about it! (Name Withheld)

The "frustrated engineer," that red-eyed monster who larks in the shadows with his well-honed slide rule, is only a side effect caused by the use of the hallucinogenic drug called Technology. It attacks mostly the male sex drive sending its victims into sometimes frantic misadventures where they are tantalized by the thought of a school in which voluptuous females lurk behind every tree and lamppost.

There is at the present time no cure for this effect, however, many victims find some relief in marriage. Others seem to suffer through their years of tantalization. They have no escape from the reality that most engineers are male at the present time. The reason for this is that schools of technology are bound by their initial purpose to teach technology. And as disillusioning as it may be, few females find their interest in this field.

But there is still hope. Even now in the laboratories of the Women's Lib a detailed study is underway to produce the Female Engineer. It seems apparent that your day is almost here. The Female Engineer, with her jewel-studded slide rule and musical drawing kit, will, with all possibility, take her place in the field now consisting of mostly men. (Dan Eason)

Bruce Brandt

RAP

To begin with this is a column of my opinion. It will range through a wide world of subjects including music, movies, politics ad infinitum. It is my opinion that engineers are interested in more than pressure drop calculations and land surveys. This column will try to have something for everyone of these interests in the coming months. Please stay tuned.

Blood, Sweat & Tears' third album, aptly titled 3, is by far their best effort to date. This is one disc that finds its way on to my turn table even when I should be reviewing something new. The blend of orchestra and jazz combo styles give a unique mixture of blues and classics. The vocals by David Clayton-Thomas are black and superb; his technique has mellowed even more since their second album. One thing that has not changed is the sometime blaring atonal trumpeting of Lew Soloff and Chuck Winfield.

Getting down to specific cuts on the album, two of the best are "Fire and Rain," which has since been recorded by James Taylor, who wrote it, and "Sympathy for the Devil;" "Symphony for the Devil" which is a trilogy that has also been recorded by the Rolling Stones. Another noteworthy cut is "40,000 Headmen," which is a blend of Monk, Bartok, Prokofiev, and Lewis. Of the remaining cuts none can be truthfully pointed to as being a weak cut. If you have got the bread and dig really good music this is one for you.

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Twelve-Way Tie In Submarine Race

Thousands of frantic Southern Tech fans cheered their Underwater Team "The Green Groupers" in the submarine race in Lake Allatoona Sunday. Competing against the "Groupers" were some of the top aqua-naut teams in the country. The Kennesaw Junior College entry, "Leaping Lamprey," and Oglethorpe's "Squid Squad" were considered highest on the list of 12 competitors. The race began at 7:30 a.m. at Groover's Landing with an invocation of the Muse and a Grand Prix style launching. The subs were placed in the water with the hatches open. When the signal was given, the contenders rushed to their

subs, tried to start their engine, and attempted to close their hatches before the subs sank.

Sabotage was suspected when it was discovered that the "Leaping Lamprey" lacked a lid and sank carrying her entire crew to a watery grave. With one of the strongest contenders out of the way, the STI team had a chance. The subs were supposed to run the charted course and meet at the Lee Lawson boat dock where the winner would be acclaimed.

At 8:30 p.m. the crowd disbanded because it had run out of Kentucky Fried Chicken and big oranges and not one of the aqua-nauts had finished the race. The next day the lake was dredged but no trace was found of the subs so a monumental buoy was launched and the race was called a 12-way draw. The world of submarine racing suffered 12 great losses Sunday.

International Club Holds First Meeting

Southern Tech's International Club elected officers at its initial meeting of the quarter on November 5 when some 30 foreign students attended.

Elected were Ricardo Danies (Colombia), president; Rene Antich (Venezuela), vice-president; Donald Prabakar (Pakistan), secretary; and Niam Sarkis (Lebanon), treasurer.

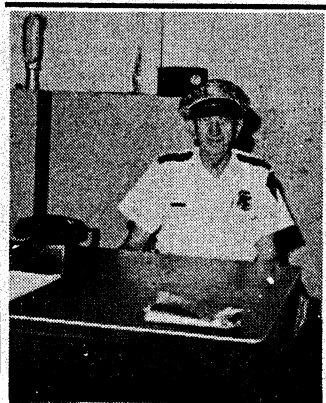
The organization is currently making plans to have foreign students meet and visit with American families over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

FLASH - For all "Hep Cats"

Gamma Delta Iota fraternity is holding a twist contest and beer bust Saturday night in the Teddy Bear Grill parking lot. The winning couple will receive an Elvis Presley album and a sack of Teddy burgers. See you there.

A small informal band is being organized at Southern Tech. The purpose of the band is to provide musical support for the basketball team at the games and at pep rallies.

Anyone interested in being a member of the band should



What's Hapnin?



Seminar Visitors

Pollution

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It behooves us to recognize pollution as an expanding and all-encompassing problem. We must not let it become a "scare" concern that soon passes or the object of sad jokes. As journalist Martha Wright said, ".....even polluters must breathe."

Pep Band Planned

contact Coach Harry Lockhart at the gym or Jeff Schenk at STI box 8247.

Alumni Set Banquet

The Southern Tech National Alumni Association is having its annual banquet and dinner dance at the Marietta Country Club on Saturday, December 5.

All December graduates, both two and four-year, are invited to attend. The cost is \$13.00 per couple. Social hour (for those 21 or over) will start at 7:30 p.m., and the cost of this is in addition to the \$13.00. Dinner will be at 8:30 p.m., and dancing to a good band from 9:30 'til 12:30. See Mrs. Simmons in placement office to make reservations.

Epsilon Pi Chi

The Epsilon Pi Chi fraternity met recently and major officers were elected. These are President, Danny Morrow; Vice President, Steve Ivey; Secretary, Warren Tinchler; Treasurer, Brooke Buchanan; and Pledge Master, Doug Adams.

Some recent activities of the fraternity include preparing their tub for a demonstration race at Road Atlanta and improvements in preparation for the STI Winter Quarter Tub Race. The members were also involved with a petition to help stop the pollution and eventual destruction of our environment in connection with the Men's Garden Clubs of America.



Cast of Characters

Thespian Society

Southern Tech students were thrilled Friday night when STI Thespian Society presented their version of "Teaneck New Jersey That's My Home," that immortal musical by Spiro T. Humphrey. The four-act play was presented in the plush Dorm I cafeteria. The music for the musical was provided by "Hip Cat" Schwartz and his sax three and "Lonzo the One Man Band."

It was a very good evening for the first musical considering that all 200 seats were sold. The only trouble was that 177 of the people promptly picked up their new purchases and refused to stay. The play opened with Mrs. Eva Mae Nurm, President of the San Francisco D.A.R., singing "Don't let me down while I'm crossing

the bridge over troubled waters with a little help from my friends who are down on the bioyou walking with Maria."

Near tragedy struck when Mrs. Nurm accidentally backed into "Hip Cat" Schwartz and crammed his saxophone down his throat. "Lonzo the One Man Band" quickly came to his aid by blowing through his nose for the rest of the evening.

The five actors were John Orange as Paw Skelters, Sheila Plump as Maw Skelters, Jim "Killer" Sims as Little Lenny Skelters, Bruce Swish as Granny Skelter and Soul Rodrigues as Honk the Wonder Goose.

The musical ended with "Lonzo the One Man Band" playing "Teaneck New Jersey That's My Home" with Honk the Wonder Goose accompanying him on the acoustic tenor kazoo. The remaining 11 people in the audience (two of whom were later found to be dead) gave a standing ovation.

As "Lonzo the One Man Band" was sneaking out the back door to evade his fan, he was accidentally struck by Dawg in a security truck crushing half of his 2,618 1/3 instruments and breaking his right foot. As he lay bleeding on the pavement Lonzo said, "Fans are like that."

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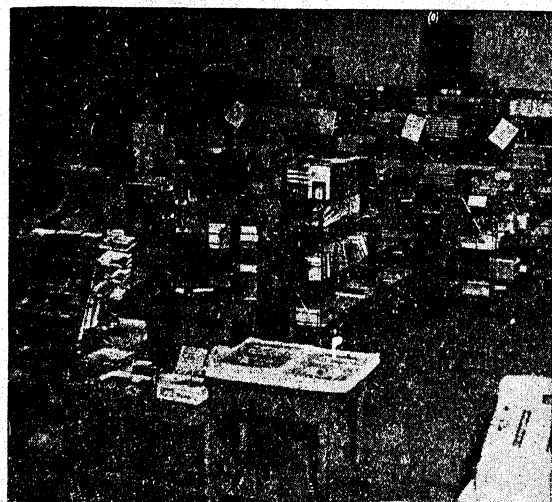
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Hornet Roster

NO.		NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL
White Green								
44	45	Greg Wallae	F	6'3"	197	Soph.	Clarkdale, Ga.	South Cobb
10	11	Eddie Wallace	G	5'11"	145	Soph.	Clarkdale, Ga.	South Cobb
12	13	Jim Fugate	G	5'9"	154	Fresh.	Jackson, Ky.	Breathit Co.
14	15	Beve Chandler	G	5'9"	168	Jr.	Marietta, Ga.	Wills
20	21	Tom Kirchoff	F	6'4"	167	Soph.	Oaktown, Ind.	North Knox
22	23	Jerry Johnson	F	6'7½"	190	Jr.	Marietta, Ga.	Osborne
24	25	Barry Parker	G	6'4½"	195	Jr.	Marietta, Ga.	Wheeler
30	31	Jewell Newman	G	5'11½"	160	Fresh.	Marietta, Ga.	Sprayberry
32	33	Curtis Bivins	G	6'3"	157	Fresh.	Americus, Ga.	Sumter
34	35	Wayne Collett	G	6½"	165	Fresh.	Canton, Ga.	Cherokee
40	41	Wayne McFarland	F	6'3"	180	Soph.	Austell, Ga.	South Cobb
42	43	Steve Whitt	F	6'2"	203	Jr.	Charleston, S.C.	St. Andrews
50	51	Bob MacDonald	F-C	6'5"	218	Soph.	Mableton, Ga.	Pebblebrook
52	53	Randy Rountree	F-C	6'7"	190	Fresh.	Springfield, Ga.	Effingham Co.
54	55	Bob Compton	C	6'9"	265	Jr.	Fayetteville, Ga.	North Clayton

At The Flicks

"Baby Maker" Is Flop

BY BRUCE BRANDT

The mixing of illusion and disillusion is difficult even for the best of writers and unfortunately, James Bridges is not one of the best. His scripting of "The Baby Maker" bogs down constantly, misses obvious climaxes, runs through numerous anti-climaxes and gives up altogether in some scenes. Couple a weak script with mediocre directing and a great chance for social comment is turned into ho-hum entertainment.

The story involves a 22 year old hip girl and a middle age childless couple who want a baby but the wife can't have children. Enter a kindly old grandmother type to make introductions and you have a rather unusual triangle. The husband and wife, Jay and Susan, offer to hire the use of the girl, Trish's, body for nine or ten months to make a baby. So for \$3,100, \$500 down and the balance on delivery, plus living expenses, Trish goes on vacation with Jay and Susan and to make sure of a take she moves in with them at home until she's sure that the deed is done.

You may ask what Susan is doing all this time, well my friend, she's getting ready for the baby. She hired the girl her husband's sleeping with so how could she gripe? In fact, she's so

determined to raise her husband's child that even her own sanity is unimportant. It is here that the story finally says something: situation ethics doesn't work. In attempting to create their own morality, a young girl is used and hurt, a marriage was very nearly destroyed and a child is brought into a situation which is potentially explosive.

Getting deeper into the question of the morality of the situation and the use of situation ethics, the first question that comes to mind is how can these two upright straights justify using someone in this way? Does the fact that she is living with someone justify their purchase of her body as a testube to grow their precious child? It is easier for Trish to justify her position for she feels that some good makes all good, and since she had already had one child, unwanted, and put up for adoption, another should be a cinch. She didn't take into consideration her involvement with both the child and the child's father, nor did she consider the possibility of wanting the thing she decried most: security.

If only Mr. Bridges had been a little more adept at his chosen trade the message would have

been much easier to grasp because Barbara Hershey, who was in "Last Summer," and Sam Cooms who is in a daily soap opera called "Another World," were both fantastic in their roles. I really feel that Miss Hershey will emerge as an actress rather than a sex symbol, even though she could easily qualify as a sex symbol, because she can handle dialogue as well as just being lovely. So if your girl likes to cry, and you dig the coast and pretty girls, you will want to try this flick if you have a little time to kill.

Chess Club Plans Tournament

A Chess Club for Southern Tech is in the process of being organized with a tournament scheduled for the first week in December. Sponsored by members of the faculty who are interested in chess, the organization is open to all students and professors as well. Persons desiring more information concerning both the club and the tournament where two trophies will be awarded should contact Prof. Lewis Wynne, room 267 in the Classroom Building.

Hornets Win Trial Match

BY JOHNSON McDONALD

Even though the official beginning of Southern Tech's basketball season isn't until December 2 when the Hornets entertain Columbus College, some activity has already begun. In a pre-season scrimmage with DeKalb College at the Southern Tech gym on November 6, the Hornets outplayed DeKalb by 14 points at halftime.

With the lead no more than four points during most of the first half, STI out-rebounded their opponents during the last eight minutes and lead 51-37 at the half. During the second half, the Hornets had it all the way with a final score of 91-72.

Coach Harry Lockhart says that this year's schedule will be a lot tougher now that Southern Tech is playing in a league of four-year institutions. As its first year, however, it has associate membership status which means that freshmen are eligible to play.

After the first game on December 2, the Hornets move on the Dixie Classic at Memphis Southwestern where they will play Belhaven in the first round. The regular schedule will be resumed on December 9 when STI meets Augusta College in Marietta. The complete schedule is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Rap. Cont'd from page 2)

Sweet Baby James

Not having heard James Taylor's first album, I didn't know what a treat I had coming. His voice while not being mellow, is still soothing. He wrote all but one cut on the album which is "O' Susannah," written by Stephen Foster. His style varies from folkrock to country and western to hard blues to Jesus music and he seems equally comfortable in each of them.

To get specific, his blues are very black and very much in the style of the great B. B. King. He has two real blues cuts the best of which is "Steamroller." His folk rock which blends into a bit of country and some of the Jesus music is really the best listening of this type that I have hit since early Dylan. The cuts of "Fire and Rain," "Lo and Behold," and "Country Road" can be called Jesus music which many performers are doing today; most notably Arlo Guthrie. "Fire and Rain," which I mentioned in the B. S. & T. album, is probably the best cut on this whole album.

The title cut, "Sweet Baby James," and "Sunny Skies" are of the style of B. J. Thomas's "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," although with more meaning coming through the lyrics. As a lyricist, James Taylor must be ranked with Art Simon of Simon and Garfunkle,

and Niel Young. This is a very good album well worth the pittance required to buy it.

By the way, be sure to catch a cat named Shalom on Saturday nights on WSTB from 9 p.m. to midnight. He plays everything from Bloodrock to Basie depending on who the girl is.

Veterans Meet Each Thursday

Southern Tech's newly formed Veterans Club, which is open to all students who qualify for the GI Bill (180 days of service), is currently holding meetings each Thursday at noon in the Seminar room of the Library.

The organization, which has already approved a constitution that is being reviewed by the President's Club, is headed by an interim slate of officers: Tony Warren, president; Donald Dickson, vice-president; Robert T. Scheffler, secretary; and Rudy Hok, treasurer.

Its first social event was scheduled for November 19 when the club was to visit the Carling's Brewery in Atlanta. According to Prof. Nick Wynne, faculty advisor, some 90 veterans have attended meetings. There are over 300 veterans on campus. All are invited to become a part of the organization.

1970-71 Schedule

DATE	PLACE
Wed. Dec. 2	Columbus College
Wed. Dec. 9	Augusta College
Fri. Dec. 11	Ga. College at Milledgeville
Sat. Dec. 12	Oglethorpe College
Mon. Dec. 14	LaGrange College
Fri. Dec. 18	Oglethorpe College
Tues. Jan. 5	Tenn. Temple College
Sat. Jan. 9	Gardner Webb College
Mon. Jan. 11	Columbus College
Fri. Jan. 15	Augusta College
Mon. Jan. 18	Berry College
Sat. Jan. 23	Armstrong State College
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