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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

By Lewis A. Edge, Jr.

To put it mildly, the last issue of the *Technician* was controversial. Some portions of the last issue were incorrect journalistically, and several people were offended by our errors and implications . . . this I deeply regret.



An interesting observation was that the new *Engineering Technician* did not encourage indifference. Readers in the student body, faculty, and administration were either very much in favor of the policy changes or they were violently opposed to them. There just wasn't much "fence riding" this time.

ABOUT PARKING

Quite a few of our cars have been towed away or given tickets for being parked improperly. On days when classes meet, when roads are heavily traveled, it is understandable that it would be necessary to have strictly enforced parking rules, but for rules to be so rigidly enforced on Saturdays and Sundays, it would seem to me that the campus cops or their bosses are over-enthusiastic.

SIDEWALK DRIVING

While I'm on the subject of vehicles . . . have you ever been blissfully strolling down the sidewalk that cuts across the middle of the campus, confident that you were safe from maniac drivers, only to be almost run down by the Book Store delivery truck or a little green jeep with an ominous metal whip swishing violently from side to side? The sidewalk, which was presumably designed for pedestrians, has now become the service entrance driveway for the Book Store. I guess that next they'll use the delivery doors that open to the rear driveway, for a front entrance.

STUDENT INTEREST

How many of you care about your school? Are you going to let the efforts of your Student Council, the Circle K, the new Interorganizational Council and your newspaper toward promoting school spirit be all in vain? Do you realize that less than half of the student body voted for class officers in the last election?

The Circle K wrote a letter to the Editor in the January 31 edition of the *Technician* pointing out the fact that students who do not participate in departmental organizations do not have a voice in student government through the Student Council.

Actually, each department is supposed to have an election to determine who will represent them in the Student Council, but we have not shown enough interest in representatives to have departmental elections, so the choice fell into the hands of departmental fraternities.

Now it is proposed that our student officers represent the non-fraternity members on the Student Council which, to be official, will require a two-thirds vote of the entire student body. Will an election requiring a two-thirds vote of the entire student body be wasted time? We can't know unless you tell us. Write a letter to your newspaper and express your views now!

Blind Given Aid

January 28, two staff members of the Mechanical Department finished training a group of blind people who would serve as counselors in securing jobs for other blind people. Professor Charles R. Freeman and Special Lecturer Melvin Sorrells, used their own time without pay designing the project and setting up machines with stops and guides so that blind people could operate the machines.

The blind trainees did milling, turning, facing, drilling, and indexing operations. With the aid of a series of special stops and guides, the people were required to machine their projects to plus or minus .015 inch accuracy, the same tolerances demanded of sighted mechanical students.

According to Sorrells, some special problems were encountered, such as training the blind where a safe place on the machine was that they could touch to see if the machines were in operation. He feels this would be necessary in industry where the machines are sometimes close together in the same area. The stops and guides are said to be the type that people in industry use today to maintain tolerances in mass production; therefore Sorrells feels that a person hiring the blind would not have to purchase extra equipment for these people.

Big Eye Sees More Courses

If all goes well with STTV's "Big Eye," EET 121, a course of A.C. Circuits and their behavior, will be taught via Southern Tech's closed-circuit television system during the spring quarter. EET 121 is required for all students majoring in electrical engineering technology.

According to Mr. W. E. Burton, the course instructor, one great advantage in using television will be the use of experimental aids. Burton stated that the present situation does not allow all of the students to get a good view of a demonstration, and by using STTV, the entire screen may be filled with the face of one of many instruments which are a part of any demonstration. The scale of the instruments will be enlarged, thus enabling an entire class to see it simultaneously. Since more demonstrations may be employed in the teaching of a class, practical knowledge of the course will be increased.

In addition to EET 121, offered during the spring quarter at 8:00 (MWF), EET 251 will be presented at 1:00 (M-F). Some EET labs will be held in the television class room.



Rodney Hutcheson
President

Photo by J. P. Lynch
David Redden
Secretary

New Council Formed; Officers Elected

Thursday, February 27, a new organization was formed and officers were elected. They are Rodney Hutcheson, President, Lewis Edge, Jr., Vice-President, and David Redden, Secretary. The name of this organization is the Inter-organizational Council, which is composed of representatives from each of the departmental and campus-wide clubs. Its goal is to promote school spirit by planning a campus-wide dance, by improving communication between the students via their respective clubs, and by improving communication between the students and administration.

According to Rodney Hutcheson, representing Circle K, the club was innovated by Circle K as a direct result of an editorial on school spirit which appeared in the January 31 issue of the *Technician*.

Circle K, the Baptist Student Union, the Gas Fuel Department, Epsilon Pi Chi, Alpha Beta Sigma, IEEE, the Ham Club and the Engineering Technician were represented when the election was held.

Clubs which were invited but were not represented are: Alpha Mu Sigma, Iota Tau, Sigma Chi Tau, Sigma Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Sigma, Booster's Club, Geechee Club, Monogram Club, S A M, Tau Alpha Pi, Tech Annes, and Toastmasters.

Four Instructors To Go To India

Four Southern Tech instructors have been chosen as consultants for the government of India. The four professors, R. L. Myatt, L. H. Taylor, Ralph Youngblood, and Herbert Eller were selected by the University of Houston, the contractor for the Indian government. The faculty members will go to India this summer to conduct seminars for Indian teachers in technical institutes.

Myatt, a professor of civil engineering technology, is both a licensed professional engineer and a licensed land surveyor. Taylor, a professor of air conditioning engineering technology, is also a licensed professional engineer. Youngblood, a licensed professional engineer in electrical engineering, has taught electrical technology and physics at Southern Tech.

Eller, who is Assistant Professor of Industrial Engineering Technology, is a graduate of Georgia Tech's industrial department.

CAMPUS SCENES

Desperate-looking students hiding in shadows on campus the morning after the Liston-Clay fight.

*This dubious ad on the bulletin board near the Snack Bar:
For Sale: An Owl, used but in good condition—
For Pet (All Feathers)
Contact BL5-50221
\$500.00 Cheep*



Miss STI
Ginger Ray

WFOM Manager
Jim Davenport

Miss STI Makes First Radio Appearance

In an interview Monday night, February 24, on WFOM radio, Miss Southern Tech, Miss Ginger Ray, made her first official public appearance representing this school. Mr. Jim Davenport, one of the judges at the contest, and general

manager of WFOM introduced Miss Ray to his radio audience, and conducted the interview.

After the greeting, Mr. Davenport called for cheers from the STI students accompanying her in the studio and was met with a rousing response.

Following the usual questions and answers about the contest and her competition, Miss Ray said that she would like to be an airline stewardess when she is old enough. Miss Ray is presently employed at Southern Bell in Atlanta. When asked if she dated any of the Southern Tech students, she said she didn't know many of them but would like to get to know them better.

Miss Ray said that she was looking forward to a tour of the Southern Tech campus that she had not yet taken.

The radio interview was one of the public appearances planned for Miss Ray while she reigns as Miss Southern Tech. The appearances will be to publicize Southern Tech and its activities and to promote school spirit.

\$10 Bet Won

One of the most brain-exercising puzzles to hit the campus in a long while was finally solved last week by Reid Benton, senior in the Industrial Department.

The problem, which had frustrated students and faculty members for an untold number of mental work hours, was this:

How can one take a 10' x 10' and a 1' x 8' rug and make a 9' by 12' rug in 3 pieces? The 10' x 10' rug can be cut in any manner.

Benton not only solved the problem: he won \$10.00 from his roommate, who had bet him that he could not accomplish the feat in one month. Benton solved it in one week.

Snack Bar Passes Inspection

Mr. C. F. Costigan, Public Health Sanitarian for the Cobb County Health Department, inspected the Snack Bar March 5 and awarded the establishment a new food handling permit for satisfying all of the county's sanitary regulations.

Diaper Dabblings

A Southern Tech speech class recently listened to a lecture on "How to Change a Baby's Diaper."

Unusual as the student's topic was, his method was even more out-of-the ordinary. Donald G. Thompson, the student speaker, brought to class a live visual aid. While Thompson instructed the class in changing a baby's diapers, he changed the diaper on his six-month-old son Donnie.

Following the speech the students, usually vocal in criticism and questions, said nothing. Donnie, the visual aid, "cooed." Thompson's wife, although invited to attend her husband's lecture, elected not to attend.

While raising a family, Thompson is majoring in electrical engineering technology here. Now in his fourth quarter, he and his wife live in Smyrna.

Staff Comments

SNACK BAR EXTRA CLEAN

We are very pleased with the outcome of the recent health inspection of the Snack Bar and we commend Mr. C. H. Davenport, the Snack Bar manager, and the employees under him for a job well done. According to Mr. C. F. Costigan of the Health Department, the Snack Bar showed a marked improvement . . . that a lot of effort had obviously been put forth to not only meet county regulations, but to go a step further towards making the entire Snack Bar sparkle with cleanliness from top to bottom.

Several of the many improvements which Mr. Costigan mentioned were: colder salad and pie cabinets, much cleaner walls, ceilings, and equipment, fresher food, and ice on the milk cartons to keep the milk at a more desirable drinking temperature. Mr. Costigan also said that the office and storage room had been cleaned and straightened to present a better appearance.

According to Mr. Davenport, all of his employees now have health cards which, incidentally, is recommended, but not required.

A continuous cleaning program, such as the one initiated by our new Snack Bar manager, will certainly be appreciated by all who eat there.

COFFEE, COFFEE, EVERYWHERE AND NOT A DROP WORTH A . . .

We notice that the snack bar's coffee is still lousy and still a dime until 2:00 p.m. when it's still lousy and a nickel.

DO YOU DO OR DO YOU SIT AND WATCH?

In the January issue of this paper we ran an editorial about the duties of the class officers, which nobody apparently read, except for a couple of conscientious student-council members, who may, in spite of things, get something done. In summary, we said that class officers should (1) get a vote in the student council, (2) represent STI on and off campus, (3) act as go-betweens for students to the student council and administration, (4) be responsible for Miss STI when she is on campus, (5) be duly sworn in office by the Director of Southern Tech.

Now we didn't expect anyone to shout "Hoorah!" and parade up and down the campus. But neither did we expect total inactivity on the part of some. As we said, the Student Council may eventually get some responsibility delegated down to these officers. But we understand that some of our requests are nearly impossible. To get the officers a vote on the student council would require a change in the school Constitution. This, in turn, would require an election in which two-thirds of the student body would vote for the measure. This is as improbable as a woman's being elected president of the United States. So . . . maybe in the face of naked reality, we will have to relinquish some of these requests. This makes us more determined to see the others employed as those in responsible positions would see fit. We'd like to know the reasons why if this can't be done. We may not be the loudest voice on campus, but we can yell nine times a year.

FOUR BLANK PAGES

One of these issues we are going to come out with four blank pages—because no one will send in news. We shove the reporters out to their respective beats with the idea that they'll joyously return with interesting and earth-shaking articles. After six issues of *The Technician*, one would think we'd learn. The reporters do come back—but without much news.

Now we KNOW that there is news and material for good, entertaining features out there in that twilight zone of activity—somewhere, some place. You don't have to bite a dog, run your car in that swimming pool behind Building 3, or get your head stuck in your mailbox to make news. We are interested in up-to-date student activities, hobbies, honors, trips, etc. Good news, man, not this old, worn-out slush!

Next time you see a bedraggled reporter headed your way—be cooperative; make an effort, and give him or her some news. After all, you would have to have a whale of a lot of imagination to get anything from blank pages.

WITH GREAT PLEASURE

We congratulate Walter Yongue, Gas-Fuel Department, for his two quarters of perfect attendance at the meetings of the Student Council. This is the sort of example we'd like to see all the members follow in the quarters to come.

FAREWELL TO MANSELL

Wifedom has gained a new full-time member: Mrs. Annette Mansell, five years in the Registrar's Office, has left Southern Tech. She is the one who got us a large part of the information needed to publish this newspaper. And we appreciated it. Our job would have been a lot harder without her.

Bell, Bell, Who's Got The Bell!

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Letters To The Editor

Ed. Note—Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Deposit them in Box 8073 or leave them at room 265.

Dear Mr. Editor,

In regard to your previous article in the February 20th edition of *The Technician*, "has been thought of as 'one-sided'".

Most of the freshman class are boys right out of high schools. We are proud to wear the letters of our high schools on our jackets and sweaters. These letters are symbolic of the effort put forth into sport activities.

You said, "High school letters are for kids — not college men." This may be true, but why should kids receive symbolic awards if they didn't do a man's job? It takes "guts" to get out on a football field and let "everyone and his brother" hit, knock, push, and kick you around. This builds men physically and mentally. Knowing that we have achieved something by putting forth this effort, we wear our letters in pride.

Pride also builds men. I believe my high school graduates have taken the big step toward becoming men because we have achieved the pride in our high school by wearing their letters.

The next big step for us now is to gain the pride in STI, as we have in our "alma mater." We can, if we are shown that pride is actually an award for putting forth effort, and not just something to wear to conglomerate the campus.

Yours truly,

R. D. Earnshaw
From Alpharetta, Ga.

Ed. Note—

In our attempt to eliminate high school and other college letters from the Southern Tech campus, we are not trying to belittle the effort put forth to achieve them.

We have a great deal of respect for athletic achievement and for the men it builds, but high school letters are not only out of place on a college campus, they are meaningless to the students who see them here.

Many high schools give letters for band, journalism, choral music and other non-athletic accomplishments which also deserve recognition in some way. Unless the letters are worn in their respective schools, where the students know what they are for, they indicate nothing but the name of the school from which you came . . . that is, unless you have shown superior athletic ability at Southern Tech, whereupon you would be given the privilege of wearing a Southern Tech letter.

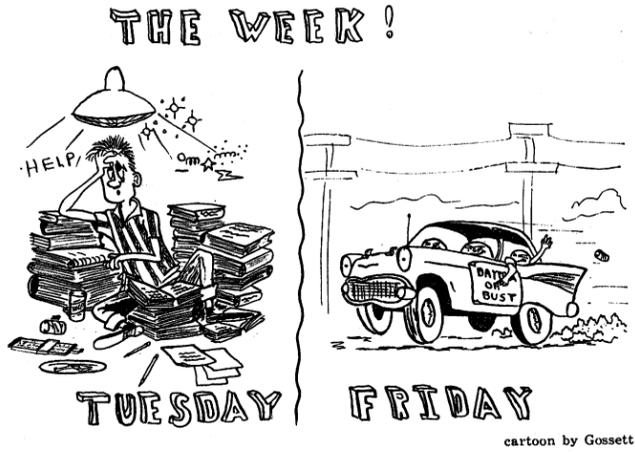
We are not trying to dictate what kind of clothes you wear. We are, however, pointing out the fact that wearing high school and other college letters on a campus is generally considered in poor taste by most college students in this country. Subsequently, when other college students and graduates see Southern Tech students wearing their high school letters on and off campus, all of the students here are branded as "high school Harrys." Most of you will continue wearing what you please, but in doing so, you should keep in mind that any letters on this campus other than Southern Tech letters are just as objectionable to those who know better, as eating peas off the blade of a knife would be to a person aware of correct table manners.

Dear Editor,

The members of Epsilon Pi Chi would like to express their congratulations to the Editor and staff of the *Engineering Technician* for the very much improved issue of February 20, 1964.

We are unanimously in favor of a good student newspaper which will print all news of interest to the student body of Southern Tech. We also support the ideas of Campus-Wide Fraternities, and the not wearing of high school letters on the campus.

The students of Southern Tech are, as a whole, in favor of the manufacture of some school spirit,



The Technician Position

By W. E. Poulos

Because of recent controversy on the position of the *Technician* relative to the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the surrounding community, the *Technician* staff will here attempt to set forth its aims and convictions with respect to this, and future editions.

The purpose of a newspaper is to report, objectively, the news of the area in which its readers reside, and that with which they are concerned. With a city or community newspaper, this area extends as large as the world. But with smaller news productions, such as church news, or a high school or college newspaper, the area from which to assimilate information is vastly restricted.

The *Technician* will hereafter report as many happenings within the Southern Tech campus, as well as those concerned with Southern Tech—Marietta relations, as it possibly

can within the feasibility and technical restrictions of a production of this type. The overall picture of campus life is realistically presented to many outside the initial campus; this will be kept foremost in the minds of editors, writers, and reporters alike.

Editorials in the *Technician* represent, (as in the past), the accumulated opinions of the staff as assimilated by one person: the Editor-in-Chief. Ideally, the opinions expressed will reflect those of the student body with proximity to the faculty and the administration. However, in the light of some prevailing situations, suggestions will be proposed in anticipation of reader response on subjects which the *Technician* feels should be examined. All opinions and suggestions are to be made with consideration to

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How To Choose Your Friends

by a. d. monishment

The wide ranges of personalities here prompted me to give a little advice on choosing your friends.

I place people in categories . . . a sort of classification like you'd put animals or plants. This way they are easy to recognize so you can keep on your guard.

The "try-hard" intellectuals are the ones you have to watch the most. They try to do one thing and do something else. Take the stupid Editor-in-Chief of this paper for example. He advertised a student newspaper and wound up making the administration all the way to Georgia Tech mad at him. Now what kind of student newspaper could ever make the administration mad? Obviously this is a case of trying to do one thing and doing something else.

My second category includes the slobs. They don't give a #%&@!! about anybody and don't want any friends. They let everybody know about it by the way they act. Smiles are never seen on their faces and they never say kind things

about the people around them. Of course the people around them leave after a while.

The big wheels are the group that rolls over everybody else. They get gears turning to grind up the little people who want to do like all the other students do. We should be able to come to school naked if we want to! I believe in freedom . . . freedom to be tried by jury, freedom to go naked, freedom from being searched, freedom of speech, freedom of press . . . and things like that.

The wheel groups may succumb. Look around and watch them succumb. They might even stay silent enough so we won't get crushed.

Then there are the true intellectuals (like myself) who appreciate the good things in life. They cultivate cultural people and they do good things like read decent books, look at the pretty girls, and use good grammar. They are red-blooded Americans who want to have a little fun and these people are the friends you should make.

Letters to the Editor Continued

which is presently in great demand but in short supply.

Epsilon Pi Chi pledges their support to the *Engineering Technician* in the crusade to build school spirit, and we feel that a student newspaper, campus-wide fraternities, and respect for the Southern Tech letters earned by students, are all steps in the right direction.

Sincerely yours,
Bradford G. Webb
Secretary, Epsilon Pi Chi

Dear Editor,

I think highly of the Southern Tech letters, but I don't think my letter is degrading the school any. My letter and class ring both signify the same pride in the school.

I do not intend to deprive the one or two Southern Tech letters I've seen on campus of any recognition from the one girl on campus.

So until the ruling that forbids the wearing of high school letters on campus is enforced, I will wear my letter twice a week.

John B. F. Dixon
From Blakely, Ga.

Editor,

In your February 20, 1964 edition of the *Technician*, I noticed an article on the wearing of high

school jackets. I don't know if you have thought of it or not, but some of the boys are doing all they can financially just coming to school. Some of them do not have the money to buy a new jacket to wear to school, and another thing, I would imagine that they are quite proud to wear those jackets, seeing as how some of them have put in two or three years of work, hard work, just to get a letter. Do you also suggest that we discard our STI letters when we graduate?

AME Secretary
Robert L. Floyd, Jr.

Ed. Note—

You have brought up a point on which we must have not been very clear, because it was almost universally misunderstood.

We do not advocate discarding the only warm clothing the financially unfortunate student has, but we do, however, recommend that he discard the letter and the emblems that advertise any school other than Southern Tech.

I also suggest that we discard our Southern Tech letters when we graduate. They could not be worn decorously in a business office, in the armed services, or on any other college campus.

Feature

To Sea, To See

As compelling as the drive of the Lemming as they rush to the Sea, the drive of the collegians from Seattle to Maine is funneled toward the southern shores and beaches during spring vacation.

Florida has an attracting force as strong as the call of the Canadian goose to migrate south for the winter or the run of the salmon upstream for the spring layings.

To explain the enormous migration of college students to the Florida beaches after a long, hard winter quarter would be as simple as being 4.0 or eating soup with a fork.

Last year during the spring-quarter-break period the city of Daytona Beach experienced a population explosion of some fifteen to twenty thousand pale-faced collegians. Easter weekend came on much stronger for the area, and the previous number was quadrupled. The end result of this influx was an enormous trade increase for the local merchants, beaches overflowing to the sea with the masses of all ages from 9 to 90 and motels with very little space utilized for its primary purpose.

Every campus in the nation that has a break at this time is represented, and you may speak to a fellow student from any of the 50 states at your leisure. Southern Tech always has a great number of students who seem to find their way down the sunlit trail to the sea, and this year should be no exception.

For a guaranteed fun-filled vacation before a grueling spring quarter, follow the sun. All you need to pack are your shades, that swimsuit you have in mothballs, and an undying interest for adventure.

Feature

A Guide To Better Pipemanship

By Bradford G. Webb

Since the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of pipes being smoked on the Southern Tech campus, and with the event of increasing cigarette taxes, it is reasonable to assume that there will be even more. Being a "dyed-in-the-wool" pipe smoker myself, I would like to pass on some hints to interested readers.

You have undoubtedly passed by pipe displays on numerous occasions in drug stores and department stores, etc. Possibly you noticed that pipes come in many sizes and shapes, not to mention price ranges. Good pipes can be obtained at almost any price, but pipes for less than two or three dollars are usually of very poor quality. However, just because a pipe costs \$6.95 does not assure you of perfection. When choosing a pipe, make a close inspection of the briar bowl. Look for cracks and fissures which may or may not be filled with plastic wood with a deceptively shiny coat of varnish. The grain should be close and without mars. After picking out four or five pipes of good quality, choose the one whose shape or style appeals to your eye the most.

Next, you are faced with the task of choosing a packet of tobacco to smoke in your newly acquired possession. Most merchants that carry pipe tobacco have from ten to thirty brands to choose from. Tobaccos can be broken down into two main divisions; aromatic and non-aromatic. Aromatic tobaccos are scented so that they give off an odor which is partly smoke and partly the perfume being released. Some persons like the smell of an

aromatic tobacco, such as Cherry Blend, Sugar Barrel, and John Rolf, to name a few. Others abhor this adulterated odor. There are other preparations, such as Sir Walter Raleigh, Half and Half, Egeworth, and Kentucky Club, which are not aromatic and are composed of different types of tobacco to give each its own distinct taste. The best road for the novice to take would be to buy a pouch of the brand which he likes the best when smoked by an acquaintance. Later in his career as a pipe smoker, he can experiment with mixing two brands together in various proportions. I would recommend a blend to the smoker who likes a mildly aromatic mixture; equal parts of Cherry Blend and Egeworth mixed in a tobacco jar or humidior.

To break in a new pipe, much perseverance is necessary. A virgin pipe will not taste pleasant and will probably bite the tongue. The smoker who sticks with it, though, will be rewarded with a sweet and cool smoking pipe, provided that he has made a good choice in the beginning. A new pipe should be filled only one-third full for the first five or six smokes, and smoked to the bottom. When this portion of the bowl begins to get coated with a cake of charred material, the pipe can be filled a little more. By the time the bowl is charred from top to bottom, the pipe will have acquired a good taste.

To empty your pipe, use a pocket knife or another similar instrument to loosen the ashes from the side and bottom, and dump it out in an ashtray or trash container. Under no circumstances should the pipe be beaten against the wall or the sole of the shoe to dislodge the remaining material from the bowl. If this is done, the stem of the pipe will break sooner or later, which obviously ends a pipe's useful life. The bowl can be scraped to remove some of the char at the smoker's initiative. The char should not be allowed to become more than about one-eighth of an inch thick to avoid splitting the bowl.

I hope that these bits of advice will be helpful to all pipe smokers, old-timer or novice. Pleasant pipe dreams to you.

March Graduates

NAME	COURSE
McLean, Johnny Alec	ET (PO)
Richards, William Edward	IND T
Shearer, Gilbert Samuel	ACET
Roach, Patrick William	CIVIL
Binkley, Dudley J.	IND (MO)
Thompson, Donald G.	ET (EO)
Willet, Robert D.	GF
Vinson, Johnny R.	ET (EO)
Weaver, Robert Dennis	MECH
Medlock, Raymond Thomas	ET (EO)
Wesley, Chaffin L.	MECH
Sizemore, Charles E.	ET (EO)
Roos, Walter H.	ET (EO)
Surber, Lawrence L. Jr.	BC & CIVIL
Bruce, William H. Jr.	ET (EO)
Galbaugh, Charles A.	MECH
Greer, Robert P.	IND T & IND MO
Rowland, Clarence L.	IND MO
Wagner, Seiss E. Jr.	BC
Stratton, Norman B.	IND MO
Toler, David A.	CIVIL
Stephens, Richard H.	CIVIL
Palmer, Hoyt	BC
Yongue, Walter C. III	ACET & GF
Axon, Stanley R.	MECH
Graves, Dorsey G.	BC
Grant, Kenneth C.	ET (EO)
Weeks, Leon V.	CIVIL
Griffin, Rubin H.	CIVIL
Molesworth, Kenneth A.	IND (MO)
Wilson, Steven G.	MECH
Smith, Edwin L. Jr.	IND (MO)
Edwards, Bruce W.	MECH
Parker, Darrell F.	MECH
Sinclair, William D.	MECH
Prueff, Charles W.	MECH
Cullars, James G.	ET (EO)
Webb, Bradford G.	ET (EO)
Harris, Eugene F.	ET (PO)
Gatlin, Harold F.	ET (EO)
Collins, Robert R.	CIVIL
Garbutt, Frank J. Jr.	IND T
Tinney, Robert N.	ET (EO)
Smith, Paul R.	IND (MO)
Bruner, John R.	MECH
Hardy, Lamar E., Jr.	H & AC
Howell, Jessie A.	CIVIL
Middlebrooks, Jerry W.	IND T
Newbury, Cecil E.	ET (TO)
Hammock, Jerry S.	IND (MO)
Bradford, Johnny R.	TEXTILE
Phelps, Thomas M.	H & AC
Springfield, Jerry M.	CIVIL
Gowin, John W. Jr.	IND (MO)
Vennes, Donald J.	ACET
Wilson, Larry J.	ET (EO)
Cook, Everett E.	MECH
Hogan, Roy Clifford	CIVIL
Johnson, Joseph A. Jr.	CIVIL
Barfield, Larry Joe	BC
Gambrell, Clifford Barry	MECH
Kelley, James Darrell	ET (TO)
Walker, Jonathan R.	GF
Parodi, Daniel S.	H & AC
Caldwell, Emory S.	ET (EO)
Jones, Frank	H & AC
Winters, Harlan L.	GF
White, Richard D.	ET (TO)
Paulk, Winston S.	CIVIL
Campbell, William Stacy	CIVIL
Gaddis, Larry C.	MECH

DOWNTOWN CAFE

Complete meals with a varied menu to choose from

East Park Square next to Court House

"A Satisfied customer is our best advertisement"

Open 6-9 weekdays and 7-3 on Sundays

Johnny Walker, Inc.

Exclusive clothing store for men and young men.

Visit THE TRADITIONAL SHOP for the latest in campus and casual wear.

Featuring brand names like; Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kings Ridge, Jarman, Nunn-Bush, and Arrow.

"Come in and see the quality clothes in THE TRADITIONAL SHOP."

THREE LOCATIONS NEAR SOUTHERN TECH:

43 West Park Square

Town & Country Shopping Center

504 Cobb County Center

Technician Position

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and AFFILIATION with the Technician faculty advisor and the Southern Tech administration.

Relations between the Marietta community and the Southern Tech campus will be reported through the efforts of a close informational contact between a Technician reporter and the Dean of Students.

Comments on editorials, articles, or any other phase of Technician content are gladly received and will be presented in the section entitled "Letters to The Editor". The Technician staff wishes for much comment from, and contact with, the student body through this above mentioned medium.

With a practical, down-to-earth realization that the Technician represents a vivid picture of the attitudes, happenings, and situations throughout the STI campus, the staff moves forth to set new precedents in Technician progress and reader interest.

Exam Schedule

	Tues., Mar 17	Wed. Mar 18	Thur., Mar 19	Fri., Mar 20
8-10	9 TT 9-12 TT Civil 123	Ind. 111 Ind. 224	9 MWF 9 M-F 9-12 MWF	Chem. 112 Phys. 132
10-12	Eng. 10 Eng. 111 Eng. 231	2 MWF 2 M-F 2-5 MWF	Phys. 131 Phys. 133	2 TT 2-5 TT Civil 214
1-3	10 MWF 10 M-F 10-12 MWF	Math. 6 Math. 112 Math. 113 Math. 114	11 MWF 11 M-F 11-1 MWF	1 MWF 1 M-F 1-5 MWF
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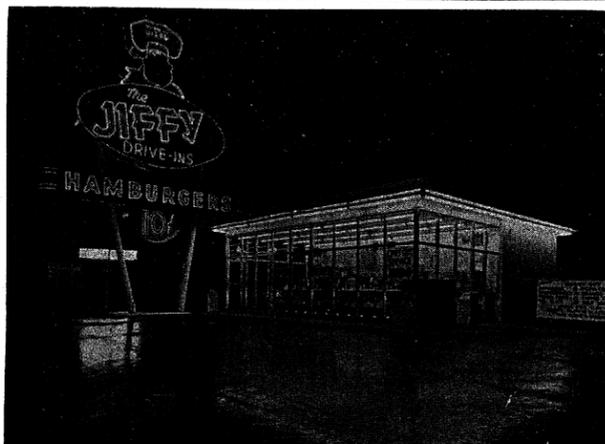
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SOUTHERN TECH BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1964

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	PLACE
Mon., March 23	3:00 P.M.	Manatee Jr. Col.	Bradenton, Fla.
Tues., March 24	3:00 P.M.	Manatee Jr. Col.	Bradenton, Fla.
Wed., March 25	8:00 P.M.	St. Petersburg Jr. Col.	Dunedin, Fla.
Thurs., March 26	3:00 P.M.	Fla. Presbyterian Col.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Wed., April 1	3:30 P.M.	Ga. Military Col.	Milledgeville, Ga.
*Sat. April 4	2:30 P.M.	John Marshall University	Norcross, Ga.
Tues., April 7	8:00 P.M.	Columbus College	HOME
*Sat., April 11	2:00 P.M.	Ga. Southwestern Col.	Americus, Ga.
*Wed., April 15	3:00 P.M.	Gordon Military Col.	HOME
	8:00 P.M.		
*Sat., April 18	2:00 P.M.	Columbus Col.	Columbus, Ga.
Tues., April 21	3:00 P.M.	Gordon Military Col.	Barnesville, Ga.
Thurs., April 23	3:30 P.M.	Ga. Tech Freshmen	Atlanta, Ga.
*Sat., April 25	1:00 P.M.	Ga. Military Col.	HOME
Wed., April 29	8:00 P.M.	Ga. Southwestern Col.	HOME
Thurs., April 30	8:00 P.M.	Ga. Tech Freshmen	HOME
May 4-5-6		State Championship Play-offs	Home and Home
Sunday, May 10	2:30 P.M.	John Marshall University	HOME
May 14-15-16		Region VIII Play-offs in Florida	

* Denotes Double-headers

All Home Games will be Played at Larry Bell Park in Marietta.

Monthly Math Problem Worth \$2.00

January's problem was too difficult; February's problem was impossible. The information given last month was a little sparse; if you spent more than 50 hours on it, we apologize. This month's problem follows:
 Joe Student is out in a lake in his boat. He just knocked a hole in the boat. Faced with the problem of repairing the hole before he sinks in the cold March water, he needs a board 24 inches long and 16 inches wide to stop the intruding water. The only items that he has in the boat are a hammer, a saw, nails, glue, and a board which is 20 inches on all four sides.
 Is it possible to cut a board which is 20 inches on all four sides and reshape it to form a board 24 inches long and 16 inches wide? Save Joe from certain death by freezing by drawing a diagram of the boards, giving the dimensions to the nearest inch.
 The prize for this month's puzzle is \$2.00.
 Mail answers to box 8028 or bring them to room 265.

Baseball Prospects Meet

Coach Harry Lockhart met with baseball prospects for the 1964 season on Monday, March 2. He has released a partial list of those who will try out with the reigning state champions. The STI team won the State Junior College Tournament last year.
 Those who were members of that team last year and who are returning this season are Hue Rainey, Ed Perkins, Richard Wilkes, Ken Ross, Jim Stancil, and Mike Samples.

Of these returning lettermen, three were named to last year's All-State Team: Hue Rainey, first baseman; Ken Ross, outfielder; and Jim Stancil, pitcher. Rainey led the Southern Tech team in hitting with a .347 season average.
 Those students who are trying out for the first time are Jimmy Vaughn, Ronnie Wingo, Phil Aultman, Dan Burge, Donnie Marlow, Steve Bomar, Robert Jordan, Terry Queen, John Hancock, Mike Brownlee, Mike Pope, and Tim Matthews.
 The coach added that if the pitching comes through, this season's team has a chance to be even better than last year's team.

The Free Enterprise Club

Following the initiative displayed by our fellow students from Georgia State College, who originated in March, 1963, the first Free Enterprise Club, we at Southern Tech have the privilege of having received a second charter.
 Interest in forming the new group started when Jimmy Burton, President of the Georgia State chapter, met Herbert Eller, professor here at Southern Tech, and was invited to speak to the students last May. Since that time, plans have been developing, until now that the club has finally been formed.
 Officers to the Southern Tech Free Enterprise Club were recently elected at a meeting this past January 21, which took place at Johnny Reb's Dixieland in Marietta. Roy Tuck was elected President; Ed Richards, Vice-President; and L. B. Lancaster, Treasurer.

The main objective as stated in the Constitution is "to stimulate in all people an interest in free enterprise, to encourage speakers to promote free enterprise, and to perform other services which will make all men appreciate the fact that free enterprise is our greatest strength."
 Having introduced our new organization to the Southern Tech student body, we wish to invite for membership all those who are willing to promote and to learn more about our FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM.

Victor A. Velazquez
 Box 8287

Editor's Note: This space is available to campus-wide organizations so they may explain their programs and the purpose behind them. If you would like for the STI students to be better acquainted with the functions of your club, submit an article to the editor (Box 8073) or drop it by Room 265.

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What's New and Worthwhile

MOVIES

Seven Days in May. The story deals neither with homosexuality nor incest, yet the Madison Avenue boys tell us the theme is unspeakable. Actually, the yarn concerns a plot to overthrow the government; the time is the present. A nuclear disarmament treaty between the U. S. and Russia has been signed by President Fredric March, to the chagrin of a group of right-wing extremists who are high in the military. Thousands of Commando troops are ready to participate in an airlift seizure, upon orders from General Burt Lancaster.

Dr. Crippen, is based on an incident which occurred in the year 1910. Dr. Crippen's wife had been missing for several weeks when an inspector from Scotland Yard found her dismembered remains under the cellar floor in the Crippen house. The doctor was considered as the only logical suspect, brought to trial for her murder, convicted and sent to the gallows—all the while protesting his innocence. The subject of the movie is what might have been the circumstances leading up to the murder, and these conjectures make an interesting story. If he did kill her, at least he had a motive.

The Guest is based on Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, a play of considerable merit. Donald Pleasence is the star of both play and movie. (He also plays the part of Dr. Crippen in the above-mentioned movie.) The story is about the struggles of a man who is old, forgotten, and unwanted.

BEST BOOK

The Martyred, by Richard E. Kim. This is a first novel by a young Korean, who now teaches in the U. S. The scene is the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, at the time when the United Nations forces have just occupied the city. The central figure is a Christian minister who survived a purge by the retreating Communists.