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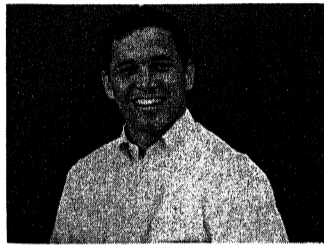


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Steve Boswell



To Future Alumni

Join The AA

This year on June 12, 1965, nearly 100 seniors will be graduating from STI.

Of the nearly 100 grads this year, how many will remember STI in the years to come; how many will look back and think about their school days and wonder how things are at STI; and how many will know how things are because they stayed in contact with the school? I sincerely hope that there will be many.

Southern Tech needs your help after you graduate! You can help improve its status in the academic world and your status in the business world, and do both at the same time. How can you do this? It's simple: Take an ACTIVE part in your Alumni Association! How do you join? It's automatic; you are in it when you graduate; but to be an active member you must attend the meetings and pay your dues which are five dollars per year or whatever amount in excess of this you wish to donate (some alumni donate as much as \$100 per year).

What does the Alumni Association do? Well, its general objective is to assist the school in any way that it can. At present there are several projects underway, the most significant of which is the fund-raising drive to raise \$50,000 a year for the next four years to buy books for our new library which will be sorely in need of them due to a lack of appropriated money. The Alumni Association also has a loan fund for students who would otherwise find it impossible to go to school. Also this year, they are sponsoring their first "Annual Alumni-Senior Dance" to be held June 11, at the Holiday Inn in Atlanta. There will be a light after dinner buffet included, with such exotic offerings as caviar and a smorgasbord.

It is definitely to our advantage to join and to take an active part in our alumni association. Through it we can take an active part in bettering STI, and it should go without saying that the better school this becomes, the more valuable a degree earned here becomes.

This will be the last issue of "The Engineering Technician" for the 1964-65 school year, and the last issue under my editorship. The next issue will be published in September under the editorship of Richard (Rick) Shaw.

I have found my job as editor-in-chief of the "Technician" to be a very enjoyable though sometimes difficult experience and I wish to thank our faculty advisor, Mr. Ted McClure, and all of the hard-working staff members for their efforts, and hard work, and for the innumerable hours spent (sometimes at the expense of their point averages) in publishing this paper.

It has been our aim to cover the entire subject gauntlet of the college newspaper for the enlightenment and entertainment of the students of STI.

Log May Be Delivered Before Quarter's End

The 1965 Log, Southern Tech's yearbook, has gone to the printer—Foote and Davies of Atlanta—for the final stage of preparation, according to Professor M. E. Blair, faculty adviser for the yearbook.

According to Blair, there is a good chance that the Log will be delivered to students before graduation.

The new yearbook will have several new features. It will have a new layout pattern and will include one color picture, in addition to spot coloring throughout the book.

Jimmy Lee, senior in the Mechanical Department, has served as the Log Editor-in-Chief during the year-long labor of preparing the annual. Other students who have aided in the publication include Roger Rozelle, Charles Harris, Terry Goodwin, and John Jenkins. According to Blair, other students have helped out the staff members but

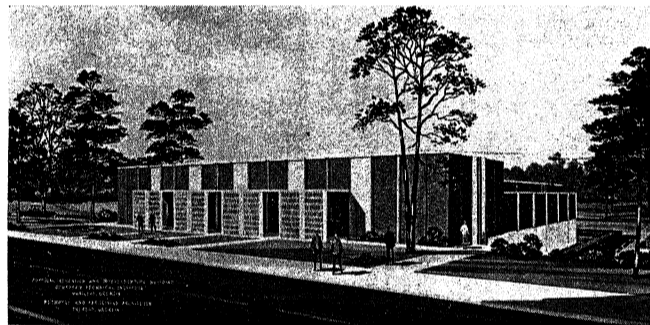
are too numerous to list.

Students who have been attendance at Southern Tech for three or more quarters will receive the Log free. A portion of the cost of the annual comes from the student activity fee.

Students having been at STI for two quarters will be charged \$1.00 for the annual; freshmen in their first quarter will be charged \$2.00.

Blair also stated that one of the main problems that he and the staff have had during the year has been student apathy. Approximately 500 students came in to have their class pictures taken out of a possible 1200-1400 students attending STI during this school year.

Staff member John Jenkins stated that the Log staff's plea for fraternity casual pictures went virtually unheeded.



Southern Tech's new Physical Education and Multi-purpose Building, pictured in the above rendering by Bothwell and Associates, may be completed during the winter quarter of 1965-66.

STI To Have New Gym Ready For Mid-Winter Use Building To Seat 2000

Sometime within the next few weeks, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia will take the necessary steps to give STI a gymnasium of its own. According to STI Director H. L. McClure, bids for the new building will begin sometime this summer. He also stated that the contractor will possibly be chosen as soon as July.

Grad Invitations

Right Time, But The Wrong Place

The arrival of graduation invitations to STI graduating seniors created a mild state of confusion. The invitations indicated the Fine Arts Auditorium of Marietta High School as the place of graduation, as opposed to the First Baptist Church of Marietta. An STI administrator caught the error in time, and notified the affected students. Josten's, who prints the invitations, agreed to print an adequate amount of the corrected invitations, when notified of the error. The corrected invitations arrived a few days later and were distributed without charge upon receipt of the old invitations.

According to the Registrar's office, this is the first time there has ever been a discrepancy on the invitations. The person who authorized the printing of the incorrect invitations has not been disclosed.

"It will be a task to get the gym ready for the 1965-'66 basketball season, but we are hoping to be able to use it by the latter part of the season at least," said McClure. He estimated that construction could take anywhere from six to eight months. "How fast the building goes up, all depends on the contractor," stated McClure, "and he will have the best months of the year in which to begin work."

The new gym, officially known as the Physical Education and Multi-purpose Building, was designed by Bothwell and Associates of Decatur. These are the same architects who designed the dormitories.

The gym, to be located just southwest of the second dormitory, will be architecturally compatible with the other buildings on campus. The facility will have a maximum capacity of about 2000 persons. Entrance to the gym will be above seat level, so that no spectator need walk on the gymnasium floor. Ample dressing facilities will be provided for both home and visiting teams. With all seats folded back to the walls, two practice basketball courts will be available.

Dr. Walters To Speak At '65 Commencement

Dr. Ernest G. Walters, Director of Graduate Engineering at the Western Electric Company, will address the graduates, their families, and all others present at the 1965 Southern Technical Institute commencement day. The exercises will be held on Saturday, June 12, at the First Baptist Church of Marietta.

Dr. Walters is responsible for three graduate engineering training centers—in New York City, Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Western Electric-Lehigh University Master's Degree Program at the Engineering Research Center in Princeton, N. J.

As a graduate of the University of Illinois, Dr. Walters obtained his Bachelor of Science Degree in chemical engineering and then went on to obtain a Masters Degree and a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry. He taught for three years in the chemical engineering and physical chemistry departments at Illinois.

Dr. Walters joined Western Electric as a development engineer at Hawthorne. In 1941 he was placed in charge of the special chemical developments department. Following several similar assignments at that location, he was transferred to the Buffalo, New York, plant in 1946, and in 1947 he was promoted to Assistant Superintendent in charge of product engineering. In 1950 he was made Assistant Superintendent, operating, and in 1952 he was promoted to Superintendent, operating. He subsequently became Superintendent of industrial and labor relations and operating, and then engineering. On March 1, 1958, he was appointed to his present position.

Dr. Walters is a member to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, The American Chemical Society, The American Industrial Hygiene Association, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

The graduation exercises will begin at 10:00 A.M. According to the Registrar, no limit has been placed on the number of guests each graduate may invite to the ceremonies. No plans are being made for reserved seats for guests; seats will be occupied on a first-come, first-served basis.

For the graduates who wish to have pictures made, a photographer from the Georgia Tech Photo Lab will take them immediately before and after the exercises. Pictures will be taken in front of the church.

Caps and gowns will be on the STI campus and ready to be checked out by 9:00 A.M. Friday, June 11. They will be in the Faculty Dining Room of the Snack Bar. Caps and gowns may be picked up as late as Saturday morning.

Graduating seniors are expected to be at the church by 9:30 A.M., the morning of graduation.

Summer Calendar

June 11—End of Spring Quarter.
June 12—Graduation exercises.
July 6—Registration for Summer Quarter.
July 7—Classes begin.
August 13—End of deficiency report period.
September 6—Labor Day Holiday.
September 17—End of term.
September 27 — Registration for Fall Quarter.



STI Commencement speaker will be Dr. E. G. Walters of the Western Electric Company.

Sue Griffiths In Beauty Pageant

Sue Griffiths, Miss Southern Tech of 1965, as a result of winning the Miss DeKalb contest last April 3, is now a contestant in the Miss Georgia Pageant to be held on July 10 in Columbus, Georgia.

Miss Griffiths will go to Columbus July 5, and will remain there until July 11. During this time she will participate in a parade, practice for the contest, and make personal appearances.

There will be a total of 38 contestants in the Pageant, each of whom is a winner in a Jaycee sponsored city or county contest.

The winner of the contest will receive a scholarship to the school of her choice, and various other prizes, and will automatically be a contestant in the Miss America Pageant.

Alford Retiring In June 1965

Professor John Alford, Head of the Textile Department, is retiring at the end of the spring quarter. Alford has been at Southern Tech since the fall quarter of 1957, serving as the first Head of the Textile Department; he has worked in a dual capacity as a professor at both Southern Tech and Georgia Tech in the past few years.

Alford came to Southern Tech after serving as Superintendent at the Covington Mills. He was an executive in the southern textile industries for over thirty years before his retirement in 1957.

Alford stated that he had no immediate plans for the time after his retirement, although he indicated that he would not stray too far from his chief interest — textiles.

Editorial

Ape Men Invade Campus

A few quarters ago, we wrote an editorial criticizing the way that Southern Tech students dressed. The rash of criticism from students about how badly they needed to wear their high school jackets (because students were poor and couldn't afford new jackets, minus that great big, beautiful high school letter) was overwhelming. The issue died in the Student Council (where many of our suggestions are dead) because many of the Student Council members wore these jackets to the meetings, and thus were highly critical of our suggestion to ban the high school apparel.

Now that spring has come, students have put away their jackets (because of the weather or maybe because they're dirty) and have burst out with shirts hanging to their knees, and whereupon they evidently have thrown away all their socks.

Maybe this is all well and good, for students must have some freedom. This is not high school where a principal can expell some one for not wearing his shirt tucked in.

But it looks sloppy as hell. The shirts aren't pressed (we know, it costs money to clean shirts); the shoes are dirty; and the bermuda shorts reveal the ugliest pieces of humanity east of the Pacific. Most of the time, the shorts are a size

too small, thus causing further disfigurement of the human body.

Someday some senior is going to show up in this garb for an interview, or maybe with long pants, coat and tie, shined shoes, but without socks.

But alas, this may be the way of college life. After all, we are all poor and have exceedingly bad taste.

With these facts in mind, a. d. monishment has composed a little poem (pronounced pome) to fit the occasion at year's end:

*I think that I shall never see
Anyone quite so ugly as hairy me;
Of wearing socks, I'll have none
'cause that's not the way it's done.
My shirt tail's danglin' in the wind.
That's the way it's always been.
My sockless shoes are dirty black,
I have no underwear and no hat,
I'm like the rest a (bloomin' wreck)
Who play around at Southern Tech.*

Compliments of
a. d. monishment

Letters to the Editor

Library, Cafeteria Praised

Mr. Steve Boswell, Editor
The Engineering Technician
Southern Technical Institute
Marietta, Georgia
Dear Mr. Boswell:

I would appreciate it if you would consider writing an editorial on the library showing it in a more favorable light in the next issue of *The Engineering Technician*. I have material at hand which, though it will not disprove the points brought out in your recent editorial, at least, will show why these conditions exist. In all fairness to the library and the librarian, this should be made known.

I think you should emphasize the strong points of the library and state the present objectives of this library and the work in progress to achieve our goal.

Few libraries of this size, with our budget and staff, maintain a Xerox for library patrons. In fact our library has the only Xerox in Marietta.

There are no existing bibliographies or standard catalogs of books covering the entire technical institute library in the United States to initiate a project for compiling a basic list of books for this fast growing field.

You could point out the growth in our book collection, the addition of periodical indexes and bound volumes of periodicals, publicize the availability of interlibrary loan service, and mention reference service provided for Southern Tech students by this library and by the main library at Georgia Tech.

I feel you should emphasize what we intend to accomplish in the future. Give the student body a sense of pride in what they have—not a rehash of past undesirable publicity.

I shall be happy to spend time with you in going over this material.

Sincerely yours,
Julia H. Parker
Librarian

Editor, Technician:

I am writing in the hope that I can possibly clear up some of the misconceptions of some of our students about the new cafeteria.

I will agree that the prices are somewhat excessive, but not without good reason. For a cafeteria to operate properly with low prices, it must have large volume. One such as that of Georgia Tech, which may serve several thousand students at a single meal, can buy very large volumes of types of food at much lower rates than a small operation such as Southern Tech. They can lower prices due to the fact that a certain average number of persons will miss each meal. Some schools give students meals in exchange for cafeteria work, thus lessening the labor force. Also, there will not be as many required per number of students served.

As one can see in reasoning with

these facts, the prices are really not too excessive. I would venture to say that a large cafeteria such as Georgia Tech had this same experience in its beginning.

If Mr. Anonymous of the April Technician would rather go to Ravan's he's certainly free to go. Maybe he could start a car pool to go there. I do believe, though, that a conscientious effort will be made to bring the prices down whenever possible.

Sincerely,
Charles F. Jones
Dorm Counselor

Grad Cleans Up At \$40 A Week

(ACP)—The most frightening day in any man's life must be the day he is interviewed for his first real job, says John Marshall, columnist for the University of Cincinnati News Record.

There he is, the All-American boy—tall, thin, handsome, somewhat intelligent and unemployed—out on his first step in becoming another J. Paul Getty. Your interview might have been something like mine.

There I was sitting in the personnel office, feeling very adult and confident that I would get a fabulous job. . . . As I leaned back in full contentment, it finally hit me—I had mustard on my knee, a big glob of it.

Knowing that neatness counts, I decided that if I crossed my legs, perhaps that fact that I was a sloppy eater wouldn't show. But as I crossed my legs, I saw two rather large feet, each wearing a different color shoe. Quickly I stuck my feet under my chair and covered the mustard spot on my left knee with my hand.

I thought I'd pinch myself on the cheek to make sure this was really happening to me. I discovered to my horror that I hadn't shaved my whole left cheek.

As I sat nearly doubled over, my left hand on my left knee and my right hand on my left cheek, I heard a voice ask me, "Do you need a doctor?" It was the personnel manager. He was short, fat, nearly bald, and he looked mean. I didn't have a chance.

My only hope was the questionnaire. I knew I had to make myself seem as important as possible, I tried to think of all the important people I'd met, shaken hands with, touched or breathed upon. I quickly wrote down Lyndon B. Johnson and Ringo Starr as references and handed him the questionnaire.

"I see you've been to college," he said with a mean look on his face. "You can type, file, do accounting work and speak four languages fluently. I think we can use a man like you in our organization."

I clapped with joy, exposing both my unshaven cheek and the mustard spot.

Vending Machine Too Much For Country Students

In these days of costly living and inflated inflations students are beset with many problems: one of which is the vending machine. Our dormitory is equipped with these monstrosities which devour our coins with considerable chewing and gnashing sound effects. And when, within the bellies of these creatures, our coins silently come to rest, supposedly some slightly petrified product clunks out within our grasp.

Some of our unenlightened students from the country have apparently been disturbed and disillusioned in their experiences with these rather simplified mechanical monsters, for they have put pennies in these machines instead of nickles, dimes, and quarters which are required in this expensive age. Consequently the machines have become insulted and have refused to cooperate afterwards.

Some of our big-city students are going to have to inform the country bumpkins that this isn't 1930 anymore and that candy bars and crackers and cigarettes can't be bought with pennies. Reality isn't very pleasant sometimes.

Join The Engineering Technician Staff Next Year We Need You!

"You can start Monday as a janitor at \$40 a week."

"But," I said intelligently, "I had expected . . ."

After a lecture on what was wrong with American youth and how he wouldn't have minded starting at the bottom if he weren't the boss's son, I went home and told my mother I didn't get the job.

Editorial

STI Clubs In Dead Stupor Lack Constructive Ideas

There are at least twenty-two clubs and fraternities on campus here at STI. According to the 1964-65 *Catalogue and Bulletin*, the organizations exist "for the purposes of providing fellowship and fun, information, and opportunities for the training in leadership and in social and personal development. These clubs provide opportunities for participation in creative projects, intramural sports, and such social functions as fish fries, barbecues, picnics, and dances." **BULL!!**

How many of these functions have our organizations taken up? In fact many have a hard time getting its members to even show up.

Why can't we show some interest in our school? Why don't our campus organizations do something to get rid of this "who-gives-a-damn" attitude? "We don't have anything to do" is the most common cry, "and besides everything costs money." Again, **BULL!!**

Sure everything costs, but why not get money from other sources than club dues? There are many different activities in which fraternities and clubs could raise money and boast that they are finally doing something, all in one operation. Surely our so-called club officers could use their heads (other than just for a pillow presser) and find something constructive to do.

Other Georgia junior colleges, some smaller than STI, have clubs who get out and raise money in order to put on campus-wide dances, bring in speakers, or even hold concerts or shindigs.

Why can't we do something like this? Don't say "Where could we hold a function even if we planned one?" because there are many armories, halls, and auditoriums available to us upon reservation. And don't ask "Well, how can we raise money?" because if you are not adroit enough to find out, you should not even be at STI. "But where can we raise money in such a small place as Marietta?" might be a reply. Has it ever occurred to anyone that within a 25-mile radius of STI, there are more than one million people?

Let's get organized and do something that can benefit not only your organization, but also the whole school. Why not use that "45-minute break on Thursdays" for something constructive? Maybe if you try hard enough we might lose our title "that-trade-school-up-in-Marietta." HOW ABOUT IT, SOUTHERN TECH?

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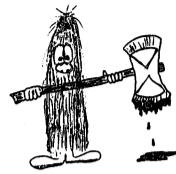
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a. d.'s Suggestion Box



Ed. Note: Please do not mistake our suggestion box (lounge, Building 2) for the Student Council suggestion box (Post Office); ours was up first, and we take comments seriously.

SUGGESTIONS:

You need more coverage of outside activities. For example sports (baseball, pro-golf, tennis, etc.). Also you could announce any concerts or programs in the area that might be of interest to students (plays, dances, speakers, celebrity appearances).

We agree. The junior campfire girls are meeting June 10, and the jolly red moon-maid club is having its bi-annual initiation on June 11.

This is true. If it could be put in lengthwise so that students could stretch out on it . . .

Dear Editor: I wish you would quit cutting down our Student Council. Maybe you are the one who doesn't know the duties of the Student Council. Any complaint which is given to one of the representatives is always brought up at the meetings. I don't think anyone wants the power (as you say) to control students. It's not our duty. We are there to get action for the students, which we do our best to do.

We have no complaints with the members of the Student Council who attend the meetings. Our gripe is with the non-attending members, who surely must have a hand in making the Student Council weaker than it should be. We did not mean to convey the idea that the Student Council should control students; this would be impossible, even if it were desired. The Council should just take more concrete action toward providing for the students better conditions, thus having a hand in molding the students' collegiate career.

Let's get these car thieves out of school!
We would, but the thieves left out the back way with the editor's car.
Dear Editor: I suggest you do away with the suggestion box. Miss Vegas.

Dear Miss Vegas. OK, but as for you . . .!

. . . Please put more sport in the paper.

We have contacted the bunnies downtown so that we might get pictures to put in our issues. But they wouldn't consent without fees. Please drop money in our suggestion box.

Good Taste and Libel Laws Guide College Newspaper

We didn't count the man hours this newspaper staff put in laboring on the past paper — the April issue; it would have been impossible. But, sandwiched in between bull

sessions, arguments, studies, and little sleep, a lot of hours were spent in good, hard labor to provide you — the student — with a readable issue.

As many of you know, our first try of the issue got censored — and rightly so — for if it had come out, we might have got sued for libel — again, rightly so. We let a letter slip by us that said some things unfounded in truth. And truthfully speaking, none of us would have enjoyed being sued.

But, before any student says that we have too much censorship from the faculty and administration, let us say that several letters and editorials DID come out that were unpopular with the higher-ups. We definitely have a certain freedom of the press, but we also have limits placed upon us by libel laws and just plain good taste.

Food Not So Bad In STI Cafeteria

There is an ugly rumor going around that the cafeteria food is not so bad after all. We hear from those who have eaten at other college cafeterias that the Southern Tech eating places comes out smelling like roses.

We are inclined to agree. Of course, it may not be like mother's cooking, but then whose is? While some aspects of the cafeteria are not entirely pleasant—like the prices for those without meal tickets, the small portions of eggs, an occasional strand of hair in the food, the cost of ice cream — the food is pretty good. It is definitely not the junk found in many other college cafeterias.

We think that the students need to give credit where credit is due: and at the present time, those who manage the cafeteria deserve some credit.

Criticism always comes easy to some. This must be expected in any sort of massive operation. Judging from the comments that we got on some of our questionnaire which we handed out in the cafeteria a few weeks ago, some of our students found valid criticisms. Others showed a genuine capacity to show how aptly they had acquired a few childish vile phrases — which is a nice way of saying that we have a few students who should live in restrooms.

Harbin May Graduate 4.0, First In College's History

This June Southern Tech may graduate its first student with a 4.0 scholastic average, according to L. Y. Bryant, STI Registrar. Grady Harbin, an electrical major (electronics option), this spring began his last quarter at STI with a perfect academic record.

Bryant stated that as far as he recalled, Southern Tech had never graduated a student with such an excellent academic record. Southern Tech has been in existence since 1948 and has approximately 3500 graduates.

Harbin is from Atlanta, where he attended high school at O'Keefe High School. He entered the Air Force upon graduation from O'Keefe and spent four years in this service before entering Southern Tech in the fall quarter in 1962.

Harbin is a member of STI's honor society, Tau Alpha Pi. He has work-

ed as an assistant in the Electrical Department and has attended STI as a co-op student.

He will receive his Associate in Engineering degree at the commencement exercises on June 11.



Photo by Jenkins

Grady Harbin, STI's top graduate, at work in electronics lab.

Tentative List of June Graduates

Aho, Johnny Jack .. IET & IET (M)	Little, William H. IET (MO)
Altman, Philip E. BCT	Lowery, Kenneth C. ACET
Amiel, Ralph L. IET (MO)	Lynn, Eimer J. CET
Baggett, Jerry B. IET (MO)	Lyons, Paul Stuart BCT
Ball, Fred H. GET & ACET	McCall, Jimmy L. CET
Bledsoe, Lynnon H. BCT	McCollum, Richard M. MET
Blitch, Joseph H. MET	McElveen, Thomas L. MET
Boswell, Stephen D. BCT	McKee, Charles E. MET
Bragg, Bobby G. CET	McLaughlin, Jerry C. EET (EO)
Broome, Hugh D. GET	McRee, Jacob W. IET (MO)
Brown, Roy T. TET	Martinez, Dario EET (EO)
Bruner, Benny L. CET	Mathews, David T. ACET
Bryan, Robert A. .. IET & IET (MO)	Mills, Donald W. MET
Bryant, Oliver R. IET	Moss, Charles H. CET
Column, Michael C. IET (MO)	Neal, Wallace J. BCT
Conn, Sidney E. IET (MO)	Orendorff, Jacob P., Jr. ACET
Cox, David L. MET	Overton, Claude L., Jr. MET
Crain, Richard T. ACET	Pearce, Stephen Wayne .. GET & ACET
Crawford, David B. CET	Perkins, Paul D. CET
Culpepper, Jimmy L. .. EET (EO)	Perkins, Raymond E. IET
Davenport, James R. CET	Phillips, Benny Ray EET (EO)
Douglass, Terry L. MET	Queen, Terry F. TET
Drummond, Charles W. MET	Rainey, Ted Michael ACET
Farmer, John T. BCT	Randolph, James D., Jr. BCT
Faulkner, James D. IET (MO)	Rankin, Maurice W. GET & ACET
Fowler, Roger D. MET	Ranson, Ronald C. IET (MO)
Fulford, James R. CET	Reed, John D. CET
Gaines, David M. EET (EO)	Restrepo, Pedro L. IET (MO)
Gambrell, John L. MET	Sauls, Earl W., Jr. ACET & GET
Garnto, Phillip S. CET	Shelton, Dallas A. GET & ACET
Gleit, Gordon K. MET	Shoemaker, Larry H. CET
Goodwin, Terry L. BCT	Smith, John F. BCT
Graham, Thomas M. CET	Smith, Thurston E., Jr. GET
Grovenstein, Nesbert N. BCT	Swan, Richard A. MET
Hall, William F. MET	Toole, Jimmy O'Neal CET
Harbin, Grady L. EET (EO)	Trussell, Ernest L. EET (EO)
Hardin, Leonard C. EET (EO)	Turner, Michael R. CET
Henderson, Dan F., Jr. IET	Vincent, Jerry D. IET (MO)
Hightower, Terry L. CET	Walker, Kenneth I., Jr. EET (EO)
Hobbs, James R. GET	Wallace, Randy L. ACET
Holloway, William A. TET	Waters, Charles B. CET
Hongyee, Alejandro R. .. EET (TO)	Waters, James G. IET (MO)
Jeter, Robert E., Jr. MET	Whitecotton, Charles C., EET (EO)
Jones, Ryman C. BCT	Wilburn, Cecil R. MET
Keller, Irving C. MET	Wilhoit, Michael O. EET (EO)
Klein, Jack R. GET	Williams, Henry P. CET
Knight, Larry N. ACET	Wilson, Richard A. IET (MO)
Lamb, James W. ACET	Wimpy, Charles E. CET
Lariscy, DeRon E. MET	Winslett, Jim H. IET (MO)
Lemon, James M. ACET	Young, John Wesley MET
Lester, Dennis E. BCT	

ATTENTION SENIORS

Make Plans Now To Attend The First Annual ALUMNI-SENIOR DANCE, June 11 8:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. At Holiday Inn 175 Piedmont Road, Atlanta See Mrs. Simmons For Reservations If You Haven't Got Your Reservations, Get Them NOW!

COBB COUNTY'S BRAND NEW RADIO STATION IS HERE

10,000 WATTS OF FUN **WYNX** FOR THE IN-CROWD (WINKS)

FEATURING ALL YOUR FAVORITE DJ PERSONALITIES

5:30-10:00 a.m.—RAY SHANNON

10:00-3:00 p.m.—ROB ROBERTS

3:00-7:45 p.m.—"T. G." TOMMY GOODWIN

Also Don't miss BILL DICKEY on Sports 8:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. WYNX invites everybody at STI to enjoy themselves listening to the fun on "Winks", and feel free to call us anytime for school or club announcements.

REMEMBER . . . KEEP LISTENING TO 1550

Technician Wins High ACP Rating

The Engineering Technician has won a high rating in a judging conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The ACP has announced that the STI newspaper has won "First Class Honor Rating" for the monthly publications during the first half of this school year.

College papers can attain rankings within their classifications from third class upwards. The Engineering Technician scored 3450 points in the critical judging. Another 250 points would have landed the newspaper in the "All-American Rating"—top status for a collegiate newspaper.

Last year the college newspaper earned a second and third class rating. The rating service is conducted by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Both George B. Neville, senior in the Electrical Department, and Stephen D. Boswell, senior in the Architectural Department, contributed issues that made up Southern Tech's entry in the contest. Neville was editor during the fall quarter; Boswell, who is from Chamblee, Georgia, has been editor since the January issue of the newspaper.

Chicago Host To STI Gas Dept.

Members of the Southern Tech Gas Department left Friday, April 30, for the annual trip to the National Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association Convention in Chicago. Mr. W. L. Thomas, Head of the Gas Department, and six students: Hugh Broome, James Hobbs, John Kamps, Steve Pearce, Arthur Pickett, and Bob Taylor attended the convention.

The Gas convention is held annually, with every major gas company in the United States and a few from Canada being represented. The convention gives students a chance to become better acquainted with the latest developments in the gas industry and with future job opportunities.

STI's display consisted of a slot racing set with cars whose speed can be controlled with a gas flame. This display was very well received and evoked much interest from the various company representatives attending the convention, according to attending students.

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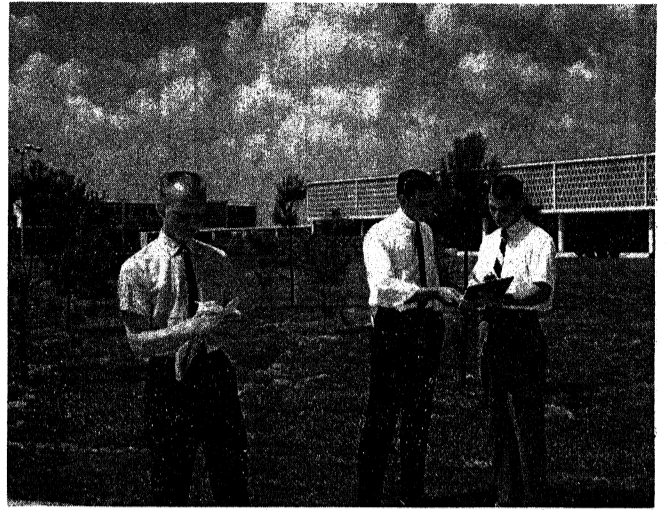


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Left to right: Editor Rick Shaw, Reporter Greg Kane, Business Manager and Photographer John Jenkins.

Shaw Chosen New Editor Of Engineering Technician

Richard W. (Rick) Shaw has been selected to be editor of the 1965-66 Engineering Technician. Shaw has served as associate editor during this school year. He replaces graduating senior Steve Boswell, effective with the publication of the September issue.

Shaw, presently a freshman in the Architecture Department, is from Savannah. However, he graduated from R. E. Lee High School in Montgomery, Alabama, after having attended two other high schools.

Perhaps in reflection of his well-traveled years in high school, Shaw stated, "The four years that I spent in the 10th grade were the happiest of my life."

The new editor-to-be is known to the student body because of his successful campaign for the freshmen vice presidential office in February. Shaw highlighted his campaign with posters featuring "Letters from Mother" slogans.

He has outlined some of his plans for next year's newspaper: He states that he will attempt to get better sports coverage, including a sports editorial column; and editorial coverage of issues beyond the campus, including perhaps a pro and con column dealing with controversial and current events.

Shaw also appealed to the student body for new staff members for coming year.

Other staff members returning in the fall are John Jenkins, managing editor; Greg Kane, reporter, Dave DeLoach, feature editor, and Rick Johnson, reporter.

Epsilon Pi Chi Gives Flag To Student Council

Epsilon Phi Chi Electrical Department Club, has presented the Student Council with a second Georgia State Flag. The presentation was made to Dean Cyrus B. Maddox during the Student Council meeting on May 6.

The flag presented to the council last year blew apart in two months' time; it was made of nylon. The new flag is made of cotton bunting material, which is cheaper but supposedly more durable, according to Mike Landy, treasurer of Epsilon Pi Chi.

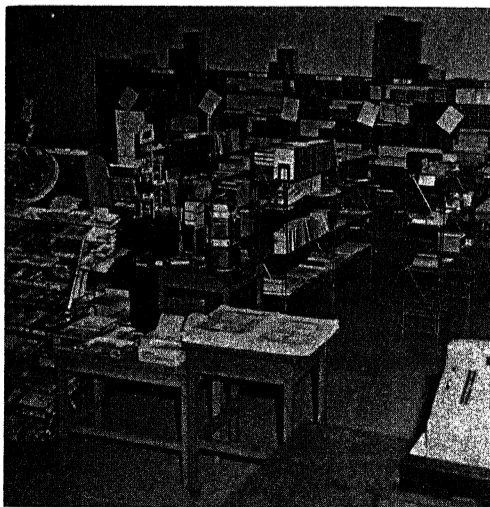
The new flag is smaller than the American flag on campus now.

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Coach Harry Lockhart presents Robert Jordan with one of his three awards received at the STI Sports Banquet.

Jordan Gathers Trophies At Annual Awards Banquet

Robert Jordan, STI senior athlete, gathered in three top honors at the annual Southern Tech awards banquet, held on May 25 at the Marietta Country Club.

Jordan, having completed his second year as a top STI athlete in the major sports of basketball and baseball, was given the 1964-65 awards as the "Most Outstanding Senior Athlete," "Most Valuable Basketball Player," and "Most Valuable Baseball Player."

He had been honored earlier this year by being placed on the Junior College All-State and All-Tourney teams. He was also placed on the All-Region team which covered colleges in Florida as well as Georgia.

The Georgia Junior College Association heaped further honors on Jordan by naming him to the 1965 All-State Baseball Team. Jordan, playing as a first-line pitcher for STI, finished the baseball season with a .348 batting average and with a 5-3 won-loss record.

Jordan came to STI from Ball Ground, Georgia, from where he attended Cherokee High School.

Don Morris was awarded the "Most Outstanding Freshman" trophy. Morris was honored this spring by the Georgia Junior College Association by being named to the All-State baseball team. Morris had a won-loss record of 6-2, to lead all other STI pitchers. He also batted .247 for the season. Morris, an industrial major, is from Smyrna.

The Sportsmanship trophy went to Donnie Marlowe, an architectural major from Clarkston, Georgia. Marlowe has competed at STI for two seasons in both basketball and baseball. He was not able to play the full season for the STI baseball team because he broke his wrist early in the season.

The Sportsmanship award is given to honor the Southern Tech athlete who best demonstrates the qualities of loyalty, selflessness, and sportsmanship for a season's athletic participation. This award perpetuates

the memory of John Hudson, a member of the class of '65, who was killed in April of 1964.

Tim Matthews, who this season was named to the All-State baseball team for the second season in a row, won the Athletic Scholastic Award. Matthews, a senior, is from Decatur.

The "Most Valuable Athlete in a Minor Sport" trophy went to Faye Lau, who this season went to the finals in the state singles championship, only to lose the title to a Young Harris athlete. According to Professor Harry Smith, who traveled with the tennis team to the state tourney, Lau won three tough matches before losing in the finals.

Members Named To Booster Club

According to Colonel W. C. Royer, instructor at STI and member of the Booster Club, the following businesses contributed to the 1964-65 Booster Club:

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- Marler Oil Co.



Don Morris receives "Most Outstanding Freshman Athlete" Award from Instructor Larry Parlett, member of STI Booster Club.

SOUTHERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENING CLASSES, SUMMER 1965

Course	Time and Day	Place
AET 127 Graphics Laboratory	6:00-7:00 MWF 7:00-8:00 M 7:00-11:00 WF	STI Bldg. 5 STI Bldg. 5 STI Bldg. 5
CET 113 Engineering Mechanics (Also required for AET and MET Degrees)	8:00-10:00 M	STI Bldg. 5
CET 124 Elementary Surveying II (Required only for CET students)	9:00-10:00 TTh	STI Bldg. 5
CET 125 Architectural Surveying (Required only for AET students)	6:00-9:00 TTh	STI Bldg. 5
EET 122 Alternating-Current Circuits Laboratory	6:00-7:30 MWF 7:30-10:30 M	STI Bldg. 4 STI Bldg. 4
IET 114 Basic Industrial Psychology (Required for IET Management Option only)	7:30-9:30 T 7:30-8:30 Th	NCB Room 354 NCB Room 354
IET 226 Wage and Salary Administration	7:30-9:30 M 8:30-9:30 Th	NCB Room 354 NCB Room 354
IET 236 Plant Layout (Also required for MET students)	6:30-7:30 MW	NCB Room 354
MET 122 Machine Lab I	7:30-10:30 W	NCB Room 354
MET 123 Machine Lab II	7:30-10:30 TTh	STI Bldg. 6
Eng. 221 Public Speaking (Required for all degrees)	6:00-7:30 TTh	NCB Room 356
MATH 112 Trigonometry (Required for all degrees)	6:00-7:30 MWF	NCB Rm. 356
PHYS. 131 Mechanics (Required for all degrees)	6:00-7:30 MWF 7:30-10:30 W	STI Bldg. 2 STI Bldg. 2

- Note: (1) "STI" means Southern Tech, Marietta; "NCB" means New Classroom Building, Georgia Tech.
 (2) If you have a friend planning to start at Southern Tech this summer please tell him he must have his application papers turned in by June 7, 1965.
 (3) Registration for summer quarter is Tuesday, July 6, 1965. During the day, students may register at Southern Tech, Marietta. After 4:00 p.m. on registration day, students should register only in Room 358, Building 3, Southern Tech, Marietta. Registration on the night of July 6 will not close for supper but will close at 8:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMS FOR SPRING QUARTER 1965

	Tues., June 8	Wed., June 9	Thur., June 10	Fri., June 11
8-10	10 MWF 10 M-F 10-12 MWF	Eng. 111 Eng. 112 Eng. 231	9 MWF 9 M-F 9-12 MWF	11 MWF 11 M-F
10-12	Math. 6 Math. 112 Math. 213	Ind. 224 Ind. 220 CET 123	9 TT 9-12 TT CET 124	Phys. 131
1-3	Phys. 132 Phys. 134 Chem. 112	Math. 10 Math. 110 Math. 111 Math. 114	CET 113 CET 114 CET 243 IET 118 IET 242	2-5 TT
3-5	2 MWF 2 M-F 2-5 MWF CET 214 AET 127	8 MWF 8 M-F 8-11 MWF 8-10 MWF	1 MWF 1 M-F 1-5 MWF	

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