

TECHNICIAN



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No. 7

Starting Salary of Two-Year and Four-Year Grads Surveyed

Paul Smith Placement Director

The March report of *Salary Survey* has data from 110 colleges and institutions throughout the U.S., published by the College Placement Council of senior institutions. I wish to show starting salaries of bachelor's level and associate level degrees.

Compiled from Senior Institutions

These statistics were limited to male students throughout the U.S. The data are based on a total of 9,641 offers made by 16 types of employers to students majoring in 12 key curricula. This report shows an increase of 43.8 per cent of offers compared to the first two quarters of 1964-65.

In terms of dollar value, the average of offers to four-year technical students, after going up 3.5 per cent from June 1965 to January 1966, has increased only nine-tenths of a per cent since then. This is noteworthy because 5,751 of the offers were made during the January-March period of 1966.

The non-technical four-year student situation is somewhat different. Their volume of offers has gone up only 2 per cent since March 1965 but they have experienced a greater dollar volume gain, rising 3.1 per cent since January 1966 and 6 per cent from June 1965.

Following are national average monthly salary offers with relative changes and the 80-percent high and low for male bachelor's degree candidates: Accounting \$617 - 529; Business-General, \$625 - 497; Engr-Aero, \$710 - 628; Engr-Chem, \$708 - 646; Engr-Civil, \$686 - 612; Engr-Elect., \$706 - 630; Eng-Ind., \$695 - 613; Engr-Mech., \$694 - 628; Engr-Metallurgical, \$696 - 626; Humanities & Soc. Sciences, \$623 - 467. Some of the average salaries were Engr-Chem., \$677; Engr-Aero., \$669; Engr-Elect., \$668; and Engr-Mech. & Metallurgical, \$661.

Campus To Be De-pasturized

With Spring getting closer, Building and Grounds has taken on the task of trying to improve STI's grounds. According to Mr. B. C. Brooks, head of the Physical Plant, "the paths across our campus are really unsightly. We don't mind the student walking on the grass so much, but the paths they make cause our campus to look like a cow pasture."

Brooks stated that the paths are being replanted and fertilized. He also said that B and G hopes the students will walk around the freshly planted areas. With Technician's Day coming up in April, Brooks asks all students to please do their part in keeping the campus beautiful.

Southern Tech graduates during this Winter Quarter 1966 have received the following offers and salaries. Number of offers by departments for some 50 graduates were — ACET 28, AET 48, CET 45, EET 75, GET 9, IET 64, MET 76, TET 17. In the ACET and TET departments there was only one graduate each. No one was graduating in GET. Following are some of the high-low salary offers received by the graduates — ACET, \$550-450; AET, \$525-475; CET, \$500-459; EET, \$596-500; IET, \$650-475; MET, \$575-500, TET, \$550-500. Some of the graduates are still receiving offers, so the ranges may be somewhat modified.

As reported, the Southern Tech graduating class for the Fall Quarter 1965 averaged \$519 per month, and except for CET the class averaged about \$530 per month. Many of the CET graduates chose to go with the State Highway Department at a starting salary at this time of \$459, \$489 next quarter. We expect the Winter Quarter 1966 graduates to average somewhat higher than the Fall Quarter class.

STI Grad Makes Own Jackpot, Hits Same

Flash: Mr. Chris Crenshaw, an M.E.T. graduate of STI in 1959, has recently been recognized and honored by a North Carolina newspaper. Mr. Crenshaw was recognized as:

Provident Mutual's leading agent in the United States for the month of Sept. 1965.

Being recipient of the Agency Man of the Year Award for 1965 in North Carolina due to his exceedingly high production.

Being a member of Provident Mutual Leaders Association.

Winning the National Quality Award three times — (conferred by the National Association of Life Underwriters) for competence in service to clients and maintenance of a high production level.

Obtaining membership on the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Being a member for three years of the company's Top 50 Club.

Being recommended to serve on the Program Committee for the 1966 Million Dollar Round Table Meeting in Boston — June 19-June 24.

Selling over \$2,000,000 of permanent Life Insurance during 1965.

Higher Fees For Higher Education Voted By Regents - Last Increase Over Five Years Ago

In the past few months there has been some informal discussion concerning the possibility of raising the Student Activity Fee slightly in order to provide more recreation and entertainment for STI students.

The present activity fee of five dollars is used to help pay for publications such as the *Engineering Technician* and the *Technician's Log*. The sports program is also included in this budget.

Director McClure has pointed out that a slight increase in the activity fee could expand the budget to include such items as paying for individual student pictures in the yearbook, providing more activities in athletics, and inauguration of a concert and lecture series. The entertainment in the concert and lecture series would be chosen by the students. Guest speakers would talk on subjects the students want most to hear.

Sportswise, the fee could help pay for items such as volleyball and tennis equipment, and optional gym facilities. Mr. McClure pointed out that the completion of the gym will probably cause a great increase of interest in both indoor and outdoor sports.

Dual Exam Procedure Modified

At its meeting on March 11, 1966, the Southern Technical Institute Administrative Council (with all members present) deliberated at length on measures to alleviate the problem of a student's being scheduled for more than two final examinations on the same day.

In an effort to solve the problem, the Council passed a regulation which established the following guidelines and procedures to be followed.

1. A student who has been scheduled for more than two final examinations on one day may request re-scheduling of one or of two of these examinations on another day, which day, however, must be within the officially established four-day examination period.

2. Which examinations have priority? Which examinations must be retained over others? Council approved the same order of priority that is followed in the handling of conflicts among examination times.

a. Exams in basic subjects must be retained over others.

b. Exams in lower-numbered specialized subjects must be retained over higher-numbered specialized subjects.

c. Higher-numbered specialized subjects would, therefore, be the first to be re-scheduled, lower-numbered specialized subjects second, and basic subjects last.

3. The student who has more than two examinations on one day is to appeal to his teacher or teachers in the order of subject priority established above.

As of July 1, 1966, new college fees will go into effect as a result of legislation passed by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. These fees do not apply only to Southern Tech, but to the other colleges and universities throughout Georgia as well.

Fees cover a third of the cost of an average education, and the proportion grows smaller every year. The fees will be applied as follows:

	PRESENT	NEW
Matriculation	\$80.00	\$95.00
Out of State Tuition	\$100.00	\$110.00
(Per Hour Fees)		
Matriculation	\$7.00	\$8.00
Out of State Tuition	\$8.50	\$9.00

As of the summer quarter of 1966, a basic increase of \$15 will be added to the matriculation fees at all institutions of the University System of Georgia. There will also be a basic increase of \$10 per quarter for non-resident students. This increase — the first since 1961 — was voted in by the Board of Regents last February.

According to *The System Summary*, a publication of the University System of Georgia, the cost of instruction and the operating cost paid for by the student has declined from 28 per cent in 1963-64 to 26 per cent in 1965-66. At the same time, state funds going to the institutions increased from 67 per cent to 70 per cent.

The student fees will be the only source from which additional funds will be available to accommodate the extra-large enrollment for the 1966-67 year.

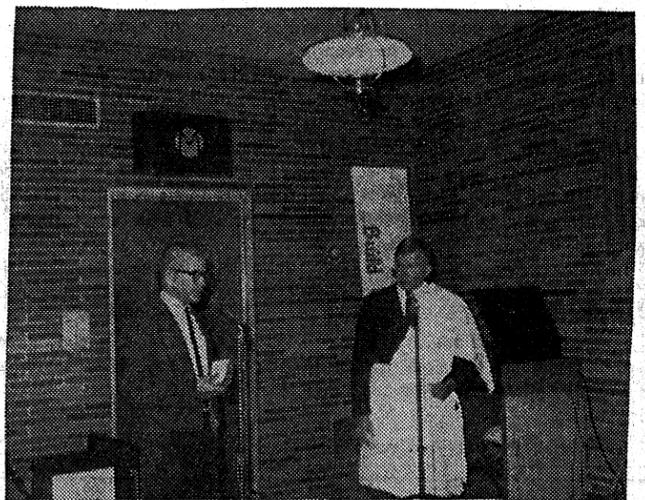
While more money is being brought into the system, more money will also be spent during the fiscal year of 1966-67. The total budget is expected to exceed \$100 million. Part of the increase is due to the addition of three more institutions to the System. Also

in the budget are operating costs for the other institutions, University System activity in the extension areas and bond retirement.

According to the *Atlanta Journal*, The University of Georgia will be receiving the greatest amount of funds. The exact amount is \$19,315,000. Georgia Tech is next with \$11,441,000. Georgia State will receive \$7,160,000. If the estimation of the Board of Regents is accurate, the increase in enrollment will jump from 49,593 to 60,802 — the largest in the history of the state of Georgia.

Other figures include the amount spent per student at various institutions; the figure for Georgia Tech is \$1,577 per student; the University of Georgia, \$1,300.

Actually, about 80% of the budget will pay for the cost of teachers, who received an eight per cent pay increase in 1964. Teachers receiving the highest amount of pay are at Georgia Tech and The University of Georgia. They will receive an average of \$10,850 per academic year — which is slightly above the national average. Additional faculty members for next year will cost \$6,200,000.



The Jesters: Porky and Jimbo

Weem's Restaurant was the scene of fun and laughter on March 3 when the STI branch of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers held their annual dinner banquet.

After a 3 course dinner IEEEE chairman Wade Buckholtz presented Mr. Carter, faculty advisor for IEEEE, with a desk type pen and penholder

set. Chairman Buckholtz praised Mr. Carter on behalf of the members for a job well done.

The floor was then turned over to a comedy duo known as *The Jesters*, Porky and Jimbo. The rest of the evening was filled with laughter as *The Jesters* sang and did comedy routines for the group.

One Seventh of Humanity

Old impressions are hard to erase. To many people of the industrially developed nations the mention of India conjures up visions that have their origin in the 19th century and before. Its people are seen in the context of a period that has vanished and will not return. Still many people think India a land of holy cows, snake charmers and tigers. While the West has moved forward, the preponderance of pictorial and written evidence would indicate that the East has stood still in time, that these are the same human figures which populated outdated textbooks, somehow transported into the present without change in their aspirations, their convictions or their mode of living.

But India has changed. And the changes will make itself felt to the far ends of the earth, for one-seventh of all humanity is encompassed within its borders. It is no longer Old India, the India of the Maharajas and the British occupation. It is new India, one of the youngest democracies of the world—and the most populous. Millions of its youngsters—the adults of tomorrow—have lived under no other system than democracy. Its leaders are those who would not accept the inevitability of an unbearable condition, and who dedicated their personal lives to winning for their people freedom and responsibility without which they could not move forward.

If the conditions existing in much of India today bear a strong resemblance to the past, it is not because this is a static society. Beneath the surface, this is a colossus on the move. If it moves slowly, it is because it insists upon adhering strictly to the democratic principles upon which the new nation was founded—respect for individual freedoms, regard for the opinion of others, belief and confidence in the supremacy of means over ends.

The dilemma in which young India finds itself today is that of winning for its people another essential freedom—freedom from poverty—without erosion of other liberties. It is out of this dilemma that the leadership of India is attempting to find its way today. In its striving, it has developed lines of thought which must stimulate similar reflections—and, hopefully, action—by responsible citizens of the industrialized nations.

After 150 years of colonial status, the Indian people suddenly were projected into a world in which capital had become the key to progress. But India—endowed with potential riches that lie in the soil and in the energies of its people—had no capital. To accomplish the massive task of improving agricultural yields, building strong industries and raising living standards, a series of Five Year Plans were initiated with government and private enterprise working hand in hand. Today agricultural products have been increased by 43%, industrial output more than doubled, electric power quadrupled.

On January 26, 1950, the constitution of India became the law of the land. India became a union of States, with a parliament made up of two houses—the council of States and the house of the People elected by popular vote. The President is elected for a five year term by an electoral college chosen by the both houses and the legislative Assemblies of the States. The executive branch consists of the President, Vice-President and a Council of Ministers including the Prime Minister. Like U.S. cabinet members, members are appointed by the President. In India's elections of 1962, 113,000,000 voters went to the polls.

Like United States, it has for centuries been a melting pot into which vastly differing foreign cultures have been absorbed and assimilated. Despite a population of 440 millions, this is a nation of highly individualistic people. Their only common denominator is an intense pride in being a democracy and politically free. Nowhere in the World is there more variety of individual appearance, thought, speech and custom. India's land-like its people is colorful, complex, varying from extremes of indescribable beauty to scarred and chastened manifestations of deterioration and decay. It is a land of crowded cities, endless farmlands, ice-capped mountains and sweltering jungles; of bustling seaports, ancient river towns and inland villages; of rice paddies, tea plantations and verdant forests. From this soil comes the world's major supply of tea and peanuts. It produces jute, rice, and sugar in abundance. It has vast reserves of mica, manganese, coal, zinc, gypsum, chrome, iron ore and bauxite. The land has been ill-used. But its promise is great. It cries out for development, for renewal, for skilled hands that will give it new life and purpose. It is not a Hindu empire or a Moslem country. It consists of Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Christians Budhists and Jains. We have over 8 million Christians in India; almost every church can be traced in India and some of the churches are centuries old, a part of Indian heritage. After Hindus and Moslems, Christians and Sikhs enjoy the third place together on the population chart of India, each having over 8 millions of people. The minorities are well represented in the government. Like the U.S. India believes in God and feels that every individual is free and can worship in his own way; there exists complete religious toleration. India has Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Presbyterian, Adventist and many other Churches and the country is proud of them.

All this is not enough—we are still to reach the economic "take-off point"—the point at which the economy will produce enough capital to make foreign aid unnecessary. It must raise the standard of living of its people above the sub-human level under which millions exist. It must build up basic industries, irrigate and fertilize its farm-lands, harness its rivers for power, educate its people, develop and expand its transportation and communication systems, wipe out the causes of disease and provide productive employment for millions of hands now idle. India today has faith that these objectives are attainable without sacrifice of political freedom—through the democratic process.

In this task of building new India, the oldest democracy in the world, the United States, provides great stimulation, and today we have become partners in democracy.

Some of these thoughts may be disturbing—and that is good. For it must be remembered that only by disturbing ourselves can we effect progress in striving to attain for all men the dignity with which they are endowed by their Creator.

KANWAR J.S. MEHTA

GET'S WITH IT



a. d. monishment

It must be nice to sit in your room after school and discuss such prominent topics as "The administration does not care about the student body," and "The Student Council does not do anything." Well quit yer belly-achen!!

A dinner was held the evening of March 9 at Weems Restaurant near Smyrna. The dinner was planned expressly to bring the faculty and student leaders of STI closer together. Well, a good part of the faculty was there, but I can't say the same for our student leaders(?).

To my knowledge, invitations were sent out to the leaders of all campus clubs and organizations. The turn-out was interesting, to say the least. Those student leaders present were: Charles Lee (GET), Frank Wood (GET), Joe Sheehan (GET), Mike Sheehan (GET), John Kamps (GET), Jim Dowdy (Technician), and Greg Kane (Technician). NEED I SAY MORE??? If I missed anybody drop me a card. Oh yes, Mr. Van Templeton (GET).

If you are asking yourself where the Student Council was, all I can say is GET. This may answer the question as to why there were no campus elections this year. The Gas department is not big enough!

Judging by the paddles, onions, and antics that are ubiquitous each new quarter, I know there are other clubs and organizations on campus. Where are they when they can help the school? Don't they want to help the school?

If dinner invitations were sent out, and the Weekly Bulletin printed a reminder, what more could be done? Don't expect some nut to stand out on the rock, some night when the moon is blue, and yell take me to your leader. It'll never happen.

The evening was enjoyable, and the food was good. Director H. McClure presented the guests with a short talk on The Importance of Communications.

The administration is aware of what "talk" goes on around campus, and it wants very much to aid in getting the record straight and the facts known. On the other hand, due to the turn-out of the dinner, administration may feel that a good deal of the talk is nothing but talk.

Cooperation with administration is essential, but co-operation with the student body is also important. If all concerned would get on the ball, and get those questions, answers, and points of information out in the open, I am sure there would be less talk and more news.

The Technician, The Bulletin, and the forth-coming radio station, are willing to help. Are You?

WSTI PLANS

CONTEST

PRIZE:

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Roger Hicks

Soup Survey Seeks Sense



Roger Hicks

In past issues of the TECHNICIAN, several articles and editorials have appeared in criticism of the STI Cafeteria. Most of this material has been based on the opinions and personal experiences of a few individuals. I am not condemning this material; as a matter of fact, I wrote some of it. In all fairness, however, I think it should be made clear that these previous expressions of opinion are by no means fact—necessarily. It has reached the point where many of the things being said are gross exaggerations.

Some authoritative and factual information is needed, then, and that is precisely what I intend to present here. A survey of approximately 100 STI students was made last month in an effort to determine just what the students really think about our cafeteria. Those students who said they eat in the cafeteria were asked to rate the cafeteria with respect to food quality, food quantity, and prices. They were also asked to rate the cafeteria itself. Their instructions were to use "the average commercial cafeteria" as a standard. With respect to food quality, 3.4% said it was above average, 54.3% said it was average, and 42.3% said it was below average. This means that 57.7% think food quality is at least good enough. With respect to food quantity, 8.4% said it was more than enough (above average), 56.0% said it was enough (average), and 35.6% said it was not enough (below average). This means that 64.4% thought food quantity was at least enough. With respect to food prices, 32.2% said prices were too high, 49.2% said they were about right, and 18.6% said they were below average. These figures do not mean a great deal since 60% of those surveyed used a meal ticket and the rest pay cash. When asked to rate the STI Cafeteria, using the average commercial cafeteria as a standard, 1.7% said it was above average, 42.3% said it was average, and 56.0% said it was below average.

From the many articles and editorials written in the past, it was assumed that food quality, quantity, and prices were the main problems in our cafeteria. But if the data are correct, it must be assumed that more than half of the students using the cafeteria feel that quality, quantity, and price are about right, but feel that the cafeteria is below average anyway. Other criteria, then, must be considered. Service, perhaps? Cleanliness, perhaps? I would rather not venture a guess. If you have any ideas, please let me know. Write a letter to the editor and drop it in box 8684.

Kane on Kulture

Are You an April Fool?

Yes, it's Spring quarter again. From personal observation and experience, this most beautiful of seasons appears to have the ability to excite all of nature's gifts — and just murder point averages.

The weather gets warm, the flowers bloom, beaches and parks start to open, and the female of the species begins to reveal the rewards of countless days of exercise, dieting, and weight watching.

Beauty is overwhelming, Go, Go, Go, and raise heck — seem to reflect the feelings of everybody everywhere.

Well, almost everywhere, and almost everybody. The college campus

does seem to have denizens with a tendency to depart from the mean. Indigenous to this plot of educational real estate is the professor, (who knows no season).

Armed with a degree and many well chosen words, the professor rewards ambition and drive, but preys heavily on unsuspecting victims of Spring Fever.

April is here, the quarter is underway, the prof is on the alert, and the love bug is in the air.

The facts are clear, but the work seems to be just a little bit harder. Don't get caught in the rut. Summer is just around the corner.

DON'T BE AN APRIL FOOL!!!



The Engineering Technician

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Southern Tech Forum

Dear Mr. Editor

Several items have been brought to my attention which would help the school and the student body. All of us have a desire to see Southern Tech grow. People are attracted to a school by the courses offered. Here, we are limited to a small number of majors. An expansion of the number of majors on campus would be a great attraction.

Facilities are another limiting factor in our school's growth. To accept increased enrollment, our housing and study area must be increased. School activities must be planned to advertise our name. We must relate ourselves to the public in a way that when people think of a certain type of training they will think of Southern Tech.

To save operation cost we should limit the number of personnel transactions made. One such instance might be the inclusion of picture payments with our quarterly activity fee.

Sincerely,
C. T. Sullivan

Dear Editor:

I am writing in connection with the area between the dorms and civil building. The walkways are a disgrace to the school. Everyone has to step over gullies and when it rains there is nothing but mud which gets on shoes and pants.

I believe that if the two paths which are now formed were to be paved, everyone would benefit. The paved walkways would add beauty to our campus and convenience to both the students and instructors.

I sincerely hope that something will be done about this problem.

James Fowler

Dear Mr. Editor

I would like for you to mention something about these parking tickets. For example, I came in one night and was going to load my car, when I was through it wouldn't start. I got two tickets that night. Now what harm is a car sitting out there all night? Would you suggest that these tickets be given only in the day-time?

Respectfully,
Hugh Alton

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is in regard to the heating system in dorm two. I'm not criticizing the heating system, it works fine, but the air in the rooms is so dry that it sometimes makes breathing uncomfortable. I have heard other students talking about this problem also. My roommate and I alleviated this problem by placing two open cans of water on the heater, but it is a little trouble to fill them twice a day and they do not fit in with the room's decor. I think the dorm should have a central humidity system, or if it already has one, it should be re-adjusted.

Sincerely,
Hot air (But dry)

Dear Hot: try opening a window, it's cool. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I'm sure everyone remembers registration day, the day we ran all over the campus, stood in plenty of long lines, and filled out all kinds of cards and forms. Everyone gripes, but few people offer suggestions for improvement.

I'd like to make a few suggestions. If you noticed, some of the cards asked for last name, first name, and middle name, in that order, while others did not specify. Some asked for middle initial instead of middle name. Why not standardize these forms? Another thing, why scatter the class cards in about five or six buildings? It would save a lot of walking if they were all within building two, three, and four if necessary. Why not have two or three lines for such classes as math and English? Some of the other forms could probably be obtained and completed in one room, instead of separating them.

These suggestions are not earth-shaking, but common sense. Someone should come up with more suggestions to improve the process.

Sincerely,
JLJ

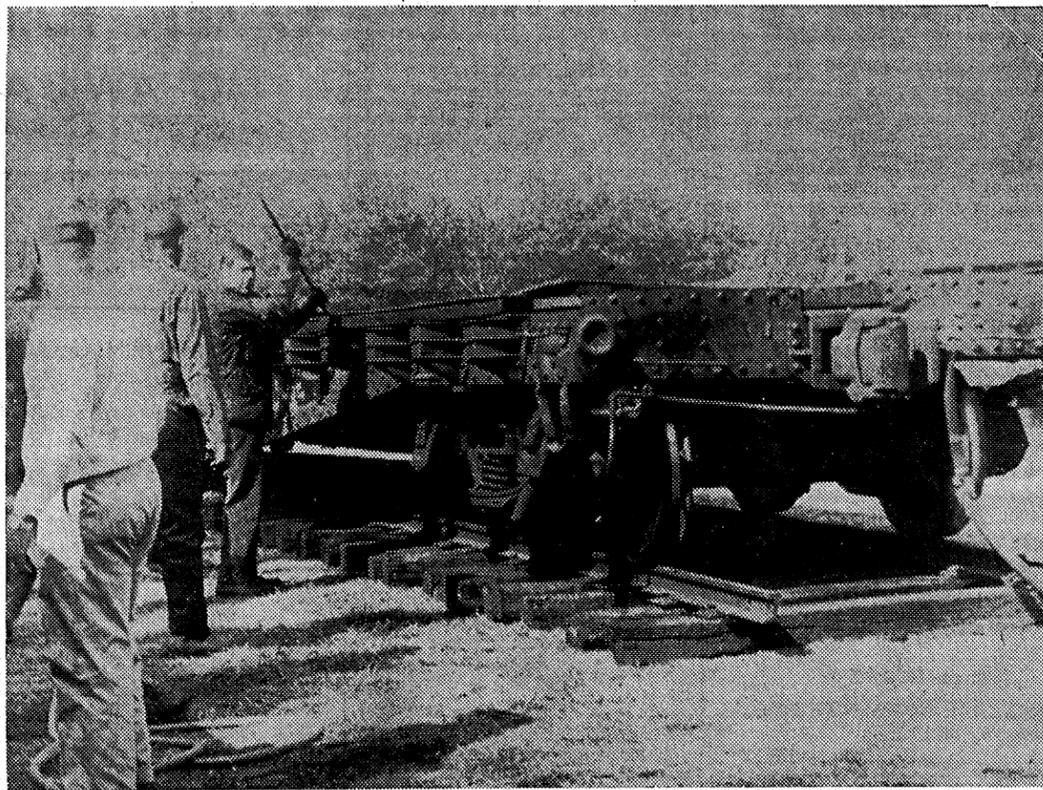
Dear Mr. Editor:

I have a complaint I would like you to discuss. Why should we at Southern Tech have to pay an activity fee at the beginning of each quarter?

Most of us do not even participate in any activity during our two years. It seems to me that this activity fee should be spread out over several quarters or it should be paid when one goes out for some activity. I think most of the students will agree with me. We are not made to participate in any of the activities, so why should we have to pay this fee at the beginning of each quarter. At most, this fee should only be charged during the Spring and Summer quarters when there is more to do.

Sincerely,
Terry Whitlow

Mr. Whitlow: you pay taxes, but you are not a politician. I pay \$100 extra each quarter and I don't even live here! Ed.



Dear Mr. Editor:

Will all students at Southern Tech have a chance to take the data processing course that is now being taught on the campus? One can look through the want ad section of any paper these days and see the vast number of job opportunities there would be for one who has had a course in computer processing. I would like to take the computer programming course, and I'm sure many other students would too; so why not make computer programming available to all Southern Tech students?

Thomas M. Seawright

It is. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why can't we move the STI campus? With all of these jets flying around this place, it's getting to the point where you can't sleep through your eight o'clock lab anymore. Why don't we move next to some nice, quiet girls school. We could have co-ed dorms. How about it?

Losing Sleep

O.K. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read the February edition of the TECHNICIAN and I read all the other issues. As I read the article on all those books disappearing it disturbed me. The purpose of this letter is to get you to write an article on these books disappearing and then ask for some donations so that some more books can be bought. I think that some of the students undoubtedly got the books and that the students should replace them.

Thank you for reading this letter and I hope the idea interests you also!

Sincerely yours,
J. P. Harper

One of the most successful parts of this year's TECHNICIAN has been the letters to the editor page. For the first time in a long time, everyone feels they have a general and basic understanding of what the students themselves think about certain topics. In the past several issues, students have debated on the Viet Nam conflict in an intelligent, constructive manner. The possibilities are endless.

What we of the TECHNICIAN staff are concerned about is that letters are becoming scarce. We recognize the value of devoting an entire page in every issue to these letters. There are plenty of ideas; you can gather up a bushel-basket full every day just by eavesdropping on conversations in the snack bar, cafeteria, and library. We have a circulation of 1200 students, so we have no shortage of readers. Our shortage is LETTERS. In order that we may continue this valuable service in future issues, please put these ideas in writing and send them to us. The procedure is as follows:

- 1.) Submit letters in writing, on any size sheet of paper, in pen or pencil.
- 2.) Letters must be signed or we cannot publish them. If you do not want your name to appear in the paper, we will not print it. We must, however, have it.
- 3.) Address to the TECHNICIAN and drop it off at the post office.

In your letter, you may give your views on any subject, reply in agreement or disagreement with an already published letter, or reply to any other previously published article or editorial.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The courses taught at STI are set up in such a way that a student is unable to take his required courses and varied elected subjects. The way the courses are set up is very efficient, however, I believe that our English department should be enlarged in respect to literature.

During our business life as well as our social life we shall hear many of our friends quote what others have said about our culture. Culture isn't something that can be bought, but can be obtained by studying literature, since it is a by-product.

I am sure you will agree with me not only because culture is very important in our business life but also because it is a direct reflection on our school.

Sincerely yours,
Elton Langly

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since the people began walking we have had the problem or tiredness. Where this comes from no body knows. It is true that tiredness depends on some factors such as our weight, the strength of our legs, and our shoes. Tiredness also comes from the bad adjusting or wrong practice of an exercise made to get power. I think, Mr. Editor, that I am taking you to something not interesting, but I appreciate the kindness of reading this.

Miscellaneous

What???? I think we will refer this letter to A.D. Monishment. Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why doesn't Southern Tech have more physical courses? I think we should at least have a few classes offered in physical fitness with a trained coach.

Most colleges try to build the students' knowledge and technical training but feel the student should have knowledge of how to keep his body in good shape also. Why shouldn't we have more courses in physical fitness? We have a basketball team but how many can be on the team at one time?

I think that everyone should be at least offered one class a day in physical fitness.

Yours truly,
Johnnie Worthly

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since Southern Tech is getting a new gym, it would be nice if they could set up a system of physical education classes. I think it would be nice to have a course offered but not required. This would enable the students to build their bodies as well as their minds while attending Southern Tech. The facilities could also be used for recreation by the students at night.

FGB

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to see the \$1.50 picture fee for the yearbook added in on the activities fee at the beginning of the Fall quarter. If it was paid when the activities fee was paid, then it wouldn't have to be looked after when pictures are being taken. A picture fee receipt can be given when the fee is paid at the beginning of the quarter.

Sincerely,
Bill Crawford

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regard to the registration confusion, I have a suggestion that will help immensely. This is uniformity. One good example would be to have names printed the same way on all the "zillion and one" forms that have to be filled out.

It takes no longer to be uniform and effective than to be sloppy and have confusion. In fact it will even save time in the long run.

Yours truly,
Gary Keith

Dear Mr. Editor:

For a long time now Southern Tech has had a few selected courses at night. I think that this should be expanded.

The courses that are offered now are not sufficient to cover all that is needed for a full course of study. Some students, as myself, work during the day and they have no way to keep up with a full daytime schedule.

Perhaps if Southern Tech's night program was expanded more students could take advantage of its wonderful opportunities.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Lingerfut

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think that a few more courses should be added to Southern Tech's curriculum. The only courses we have now are the ones directly connected with engineering, plus, of course English. This is all well and good. But I think that courses such as psychology, history, and literature might also be considered. Additional courses would broaden our scope of learning a great deal.

Thank you,
B.E. Coopedge

Dear Mr. Editor:

Writing on the behalf of the "Letter writers" of Dorm 2, I would think an out-going mail box in the dorm would be very useful.

It is very troublesome to have to walk to the Post Office, especially in bad weather.

Yours truly,
W.E.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I, for one, hate mud. For that reason I think something should be done about the inadequate walk-ways between the dorms and class buildings. Surely the people responsible realize the need for covered and paved walkways. If they don't I would like to invite them to dorm no. 2 on a rainy day. If the faculty were as pressed for time between classes and had to walk in the mud on a rainy day, I'm sure there would be quick change in the conditions. I think that these improvements would help the neatness of the college, would increase class attendance and most importantly, would decrease the number of students that are sick, like me for instance. So, how about spending a little of our money and make these much needed improvements real.

Respectfully yours,
A sick student

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems that the only way you can stay physically fit at Southern Tech is to either go out for the basketball or baseball team. During the stay at Southern Tech, be it long or in most cases short, the mind of the student will at no time be less than breaking at the seams with knowledge. The body that contains this eternal radiation in most cases turns into a shapeless mass of jelly with the lack of physical stress placed upon it.

I believe that this school needs rough and ready physical education to match its rough and ready mental education of that bit of gray matter we so laughingly call the brain.

Just as sex has no meaning without its counterpart, I cannot see how the education of the brain has its full meaning without successfully educating its counterpart.

R.J.E.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a student of Southern Technical Institute, I am familiar with the courses taught and the schedules. In reference to the evening classes, I think that the number of courses taught at night should be increased. This also applies to the number of courses taught on the Georgia Tech campus for Southern Tech. This would better distribute the courses at Southern Tech and would increase the enrollment of the school. It would also give the student a better chance to complete his education sooner. Increasing the night classes would also help the co-op student to complete his education through night courses during his work quarter. Evening classes would greatly aid the students who are unable to attend day classes.

Sincerely,
Joe Jones

Winter Quarter Degree Candidates

ASSOCIATE IN AIR CONDITIONING E.T.

Dixon, John Benjamin Franklin, Jr.
Geiger, Isadore Samuel, Jr.
Jaugstetter, Daniel Patrick
Lee, Charles Edwin
Ulmer, Thomas Milling

ASSOCIATE IN ARCHITECTURAL E. T.

Colum, John Meredith, Jr.
McTier, Walter Daniel
Hurst, Norris Wayne
Schwanebeck, John David

ASSOCIATE IN ENGINEERING IN B.C.T.

Bone, James E. Jr.
Lambert, Hugh Felder

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE B.C.T.

Jones, Jimmy Reuben

ASSOCIATE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING T.

West, Millard Tom
Wright, Chris LaVerne

ASSOCIATE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING T. (SM&D)

Hinton, Weyman Roderick, Jr.
Honeycutt, Samuel Robertdale, Jr.

ASSOCIATE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING T. (S&C)

Hartley, Shell Elbert, Jr.
Honeycutt, Samuel Robertdale, Jr.
Kennedy, Larry Eugene
Langford, Harry Lewis, Jr.
Meeks, George Melvin, Jr. (Co-op)
Scarborough, William Donald
Smith, Dannis Hopkins
Vansant, Robert Gerald
Williams, James Crawford

ASSOCIATE IN ELECTRICAL ENG. T. (EO)

Block, Frederick Joseph
Brown, Jimmy George
Little, William Snyder, Jr.
Maughon, Howell Kerrigan
Perdue, Charles William
Soghomonian, Edward Abdul-Ahad
Zachary, James Lawrence

ASSOCIATE IN GAS ENGINEERING T.

Geiger, Isadore Samuel, Jr.
Jaugstetter, Daniel Patrick
Lee, Charles Edwin

ASSOCIATE IN INDUSTRIAL ENG. T.

Arnold, Roger David
Baggerley, Ronald Edward
Benedeti, Carlos, III
Bowen, Ronald Stanley
Burdette, Jeffrey Lenwood
Folden, Albert Louis, Jr.
Freudenstein, Paul Allen
Mashburn, Cecil West
Noegel, Charles Richard
Scarborough, Robert Lee, Jr.
Simpson, William Gladden, Jr.
Townley, William Milton, Jr.
Young, Ronald Carter

ASSOCIATE IN INDUSTRIAL ENG. T. (MO)

Ballew, Carlson William
Benedeti, Carlos, III
Bowen, Ronald Stanley
Burdette, Jeffrey Lenwood
Folden, Albert Louis, Jr.
Freudenstein, Paul Allen
Lord, Julius Edwin, Jr.
Mashburn, Cecil West
Simpson, William Gladden, Jr.
Sumner, Joseph Thomas

ASSOCIATE IN MECHANICAL ENG. T.

Brooks, Lennard Allen
Chapman, James Everett
Deck, David John
DeLay, Albert Walter, Jr.
Gray, Robert William, Jr.
Kitchens, Richard Ross
Mathis, John Dalotn
Merry, John Weigle, Jr.
Moore, Billy Randolph
Paschal, Homer William
Pope, Harris Lynn
Roberts, Charles William
Vander Plaats, Thomas F.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE IN MECH. T.

Hall, William Howard, Jr.

ASSOCIATE IN TEXTILE ENG. T.

Hobbs, Kelon Lewann

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With Signed Copy of This Ad.

Final Count-Down For WSTI

WSTI has been talked about for more than a quarter, but few students on campus really know what the station will be.

Plans are for WSTI to be a carrier current station serving both dorms and later the entire campus. Carrier current uses the power lines as an antenna and since these lines are in grounded conduit pipe they produce little radiation beyond the wall plug. The direct result is an efficient closed circuit station giving clear reception to the student.

Much of the equipment has been donated by WGST. The transmitter is one WGST used as a remote broadcast unit changed to a new frequency (640 kc). The school allows the use of Room 101 in Dorm 1 for the studio, and is setting up a budget to work with.

Any student who might be interested in working on the staff may submit his name or address or box number to THE TECHNICIAN. There are openings for production, engineering and administrative jobs.

The station will initially go on the air for two scheduled hours daily, increasing the regularly scheduled hours as staff capability permits. The acting station manager during the organizational period is John Thompson; Greg McClure is handling production planning, Bill McNew, Shelton Harrell and John Shumake the engineering, and Jim Dowdy the business administrative planning.

Geechee Club Movies To Continue

On March 1 the Geechee Club presented the second in a series of movies designed to offer entertainment to STI students and raise money for gym equipment and library books.

Geechee Club president, Bob Gray, stated that there was a good attendance and they are planning another movie to be shown on March 29. Mr. Gray also remarked that he hoped for many more such shows in the future.

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Address _____

Zip Code _____

Date of Birth _____

Enclosed is photocopy of: Birth Certificate

Draft card Driver's License

Other (Please Explain) _____

Name of school _____

School address, if a resident _____

Zip Code _____

Send ID card to: Home address School address



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Bowling League Completes Season

Alleykats Win First Place

Team No. 4 known as the "Alleykats" won first place in the Southern Tech bowling league. The team, composed of Pete Sieber, Kent Sonenberg, and Danny Wilson, won three out of four games of the last meet to clinch the title. This team had an impressive record of 28 wins and 12 losses.

A team known as "We Three", with a record of 23½ wins and 16½ losses, won second place. The No. 2 team consisted of John Sullivan, Larry Langley, and Fred Chambers.

Third place was won by team No. 6 with a record of 22 wins and 18 losses. This hard fighting team had Thomas Baugh, James Cook, and Charlie Barfield as its bowlers.

Each team in this league has done well. For the first six weeks of this quarter, all eight teams were ranked among the top three places. It was

only during the last few weeks that some teams started pulling ahead of the others in ranking. The winners were not decided until the last four games were played.

Jerry McGee won the high game trophy with a score of 220.

Thomas Baugh got the high series with a total of 599 pins scratch (without handicap) in three games.

The high average trophy was given

to Danny Wilson with an average of 169 for forty games.

The officers of the Southern Tech Bowling League urges everyone who is interested in bowling to join the league next quarter to make it even more of a success than it was this quarter. Information concerning the bowling league will be posted on the bulletin board on the beginning of the spring quarter.



Peter Sieber, Danny Wilson, Kent Sonenberg



Miss STI '66, Tommie Sue Thompson

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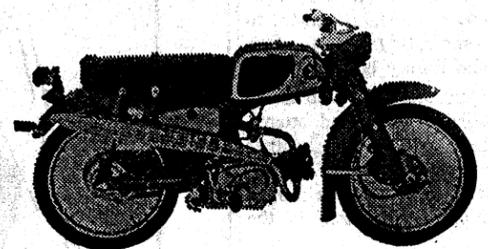
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