

THE ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN



VOL. XVIII

Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia, April 23, 1966

No. 8

Welcome to STI's Second Annual Engineering Technicians Day

The second annual Technician's Day has been scheduled for April 24, 1966, on the Southern Tech Campus. The idea for this event originated in the STI chapter of the Circle K Club last year. The purpose of Technician's Day is to give the public a small example of the creativity and subject matter taught at Southern Tech. The outside result of this is attraction of more students.

Technician's Day is designed to give a similar effect to that of Georgia Tech's Engineering Week on a much smaller scale.

Members of the Circle K Club will serve as guides and will help to keep the tours moving to the various displays created by the departments at STI. Invitations to the program have been mailed to some of the leading political figures of Georgia including the Governor and members of the legislature. Judging the entries will be local civic, political, educational, and religious leaders. There will be four awards given. Two of these will go to the best entry in each technical and basic division. These two awards will be walnut plaques engraved with the event and date. The other two awards are trophy cups. They will go to the best individual student displays. Last year the award was presented to a student who created a Tesla coil. Money and plans for the project were provided through his own thought and work. (A Tesla coil is a device that builds up voltage with low amperage. Whenever an opposite force approaches the electrically charged globe on the coil, an arc leaps from the globe to that oppositely charged element). The criteria for judging includes selecting the project which provides the most entertainment and in-

formation about the department it represents.

William S. Newman, coordinator and advisor for Technician's Day has stated "We hope to have better and more thorough student participation in preparing for Technician's Day 1967. If the people who visit Technician's Day this year really enjoyed the exhibits, they should tell their friends and neighbors about it and be sure to come again next year." Mr. Newman also said the program would last from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and that there is no charge. He also hopes that last year's attendance of 2,000 will double and give those who have worked on these projects a day to look forward to in the future.

Spring Enrollment Drops To 1064

According to Registrar, L. Y. Bryant, STI's spring enrollment of 1,064 represents an increase of seven percent over spring 1965.

Bryant said the student body at STI has increased nearly every quarter in comparison with the corresponding quarter for the previous year. This quarter's enrollment is the largest spring enrollment in STI's history.

Approximately eighty-eight percent of the current enrollment are Georgia residents, while the non-residents come from several foreign countries and over twenty states.

Southern Tech To Give Draft Exam

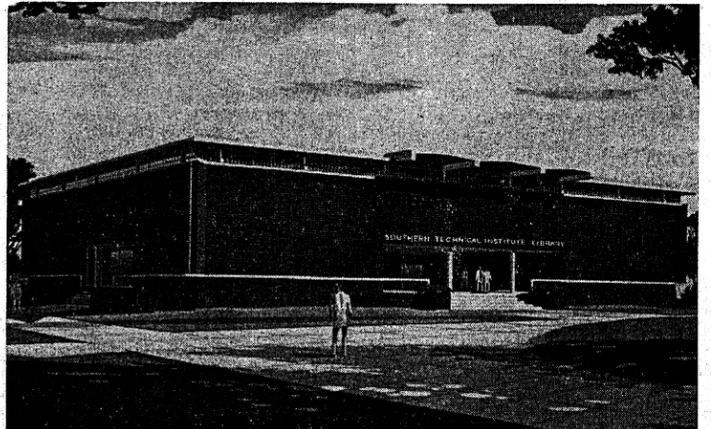
The Selective Service System has established a testing program to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study.

The Selective Service College Qualification Test, prepared and administered by Science Research Associates, will be given on Saturday May 14—Saturday May 21—Friday June 3, 1966, to registrants who plan to request deferments as college students. Scores on the test will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferments as students.

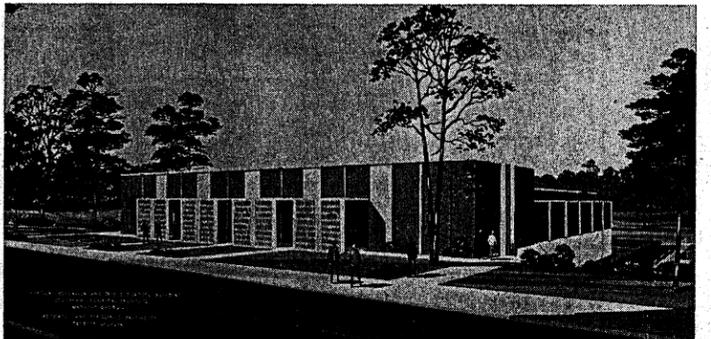
To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant, on the testing date, must be a Selective Service registrant and must not previously have taken the test.

Southern Tech students may obtain an application card and a ticket of admission from W. J. Glenn, counselor, in the Administration building.

Southern Tech has been designated one of the testing centers. According to Glenn, should one take the test and fail, this does not mean that he (the student) will be drafted, likewise, if he passes, this does not mean he will be draft exempt. Glenn stated that the purpose of this test is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.



Bids for the Southern Tech Library were opened at 3:00 P.M. on April 7, 1966, at the University System Building Authority office. The apparent low bidder was P. D. Christian of Atlanta with a bid of \$527,693.00. This amount is slightly over the funds budget; however, deductive alternates will be exercised to come within the budget. Barring unforeseen delays, construction should start by May 1, 1966.



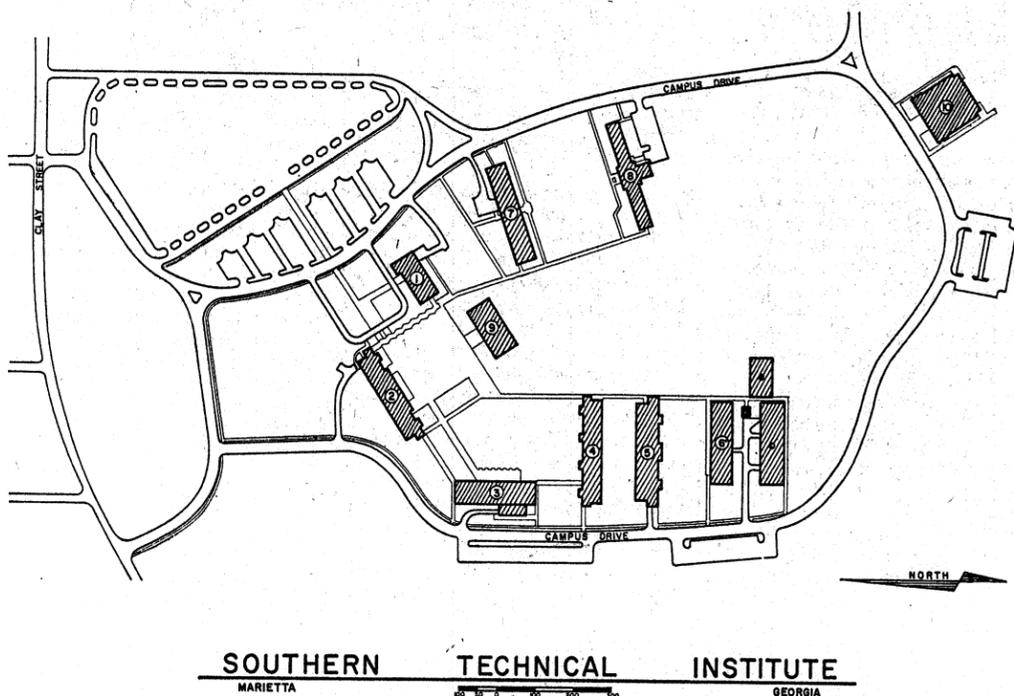
The New Gym As It Will Look In September

Have Gripe, Will Listen Says Tech's Logan

The STI Dining Hall, in cooperation with Mr. Logan of Georgia Tech, has started a new "complaint system" whereby a student may voice his opinion on anything he feels should be mentioned about the service in the cafeteria. So far there have been three meetings scheduled—the last of which was attended only by Georgia Tech and STI administration officials. According to Jewel Cash, assistant manager of the cafeteria, any student wanting to complain about cafe service was invited to be present at the meeting. Representatives were sent to each floor to remind the student of this meeting, held the week of April 4, 1966. She also stated that other questions such as the possibility of two desserts or two salads could be discussed at these assemblies.

The cafeteria is under the local management of Mr. Charles Davenport and employ about 25 full time staff members. The approximate cost per meal on the ticket plan is about seventy cents. It is operating under the Georgia Tech System on an average of twelve hours per day, Monday through Friday.

—BULLETIN—
DICK WATERS
SELECTED FOR
NATIONAL JUNIOR
COLLEGE ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION'S
ALL-AMERICAN
BASKETBALL TEAM
FOR 1966
—BULLETIN—



SOUTHERN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
MARIETTA GEORGIA

INDEX OF BUILDINGS	
1. ADMINISTRATION	6. A, B, C, MECHANICAL SHOPS
2. CLASSROOM	D. BOILER ROOM
3. STUDENT SERVICES & LABS*	7. DORMITORY & DINING FACILITY
4. ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY	8. DORMITORY
5. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION: CIVIL TECH & MECHANICAL DRAWING	9. LIBRARY
	10. PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MULTIPURPOSE

PREPARED BY
PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT
GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
DRAWN BY: S.P.S. DATE: 4-15-66
DRWG. NO. S.T.-30

*STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING HOUSES BOOKSTORE, POST OFFICE, SNACK BAR, AND LIBRARY, IN ADDITION TO LABORATORIES ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Roger Hicks



Roger Hicks

To Extra-Curricularize

Here at Southern Tech we have a wide variety of courses offered in each department. Some are required and others are optional (or electives). In addition to these courses there is a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. The education that is offered here is well-rounded in every sense of the word.

Unfortunately, many people feel that the student should not get involved with anything outside of class-work. These people theorize that these outside activities are a waste of time, or a handicap to good grades, or some other similar line of reasoning. They may reason that we are here to get an education—not get involved with clubs, fraternities, or similar organizations.

I believe that the student SHOULD get involved and I say this for the same reason: we are here to get an education. I feel that these extra activities are a valuable part of our education—not a hindrance to it. Experience in dealing with people can be just as important on the job as experience in handling equations.

I am not saying that these activities are more important than success in class. I am saying that a capable student can and should budget his time in order to be successful in both endeavors. I consider the things I have learned as associate-editor of this paper to be among the most valuable of the assets I will take with me when I leave. I am thankful for this experience and, at the same time, I feel sorry for those who are missing out. All of us on the TECHNICIAN staff get a great deal of satisfaction out of each and every issue of this paper. The members of Alpha Beta Sigma fraternity must surely feel the same way about what was a very successful Valentine dance.

In class, you are developing brains—not personality. Brains are important, but so is personality. In a club or organization you work with someone besides yourself. There are several of you and you work together toward some worthy, common goal. This develops you in a way that no amount of time spent in class could ever hope to do.

B. Y. Golly

Come On, You Guys

"Aw—I want a program from 7 'til 9 with rock and roll." "No! It's gonna be semi-classical and maybe country-western." "Hey—We need a teletype system; got to be professional you know." "How about an echo chamber?" "Why can't I be program director?" "I'm the chief engineer, not you!"

The preceding is a sample of some of the talk going on in the ranks of the future WSTI "staff." We feel a bit ashamed for speaking out against these people so devoted to the campus

station, but we feel it's about time they quit bickering and pulling rank on each other, and unite. These gentlemen should get together and prepare the equipment for sign on, first, then worry about the other matters.

We further suggest that the station be a station of the students, by the students, and for the students, not the individual. The staff should be chosen with the approval of the faculty member in charge. Unless things change, we can foresee a long, dry season ahead for WSTI.

Greg Kane

Kane On Kulture

The catalog of Southern Technical Institute, opens with a page entitled, "The Why of Southern Tech."

American industry has advanced in such prolific proportions in just a few short years, that it would take volumes to explain the multitude of endeavours encompassed by this simple "why."

To better acquaint the general public with the significance of this growth, and the part Southern Tech is prepared to play, an annual "open-house" introduced as "Technician's Day," was instituted a year ago as an essential part of the academic calendar.

On April 24, 1966, the Southern Tech Campus will stage the Second Annual Technician's Day.

Each department, from Air Conditioning to Textile Engineering Technology, has prepared an exhibit pertaining to its particular specialty. The exhibits are designed to be enjoyable as well as educational and informing.

When you have observed the concepts of a technical education, and become more aware of Southern Tech's importance in the rapid expansion of modern industry, you have begun to realize the "Why of Southern Tech."

Additional information on Southern Tech may be obtained at the administration Building and other stations on campus. I am sure that everybody affiliated with Southern Tech will be more than glad to try to explain why technical education is so important in this age of rapid industrial growth.

Greg McClure

On Students, Meal Tickets, Etc.

Were you at the last "complaint meeting"?

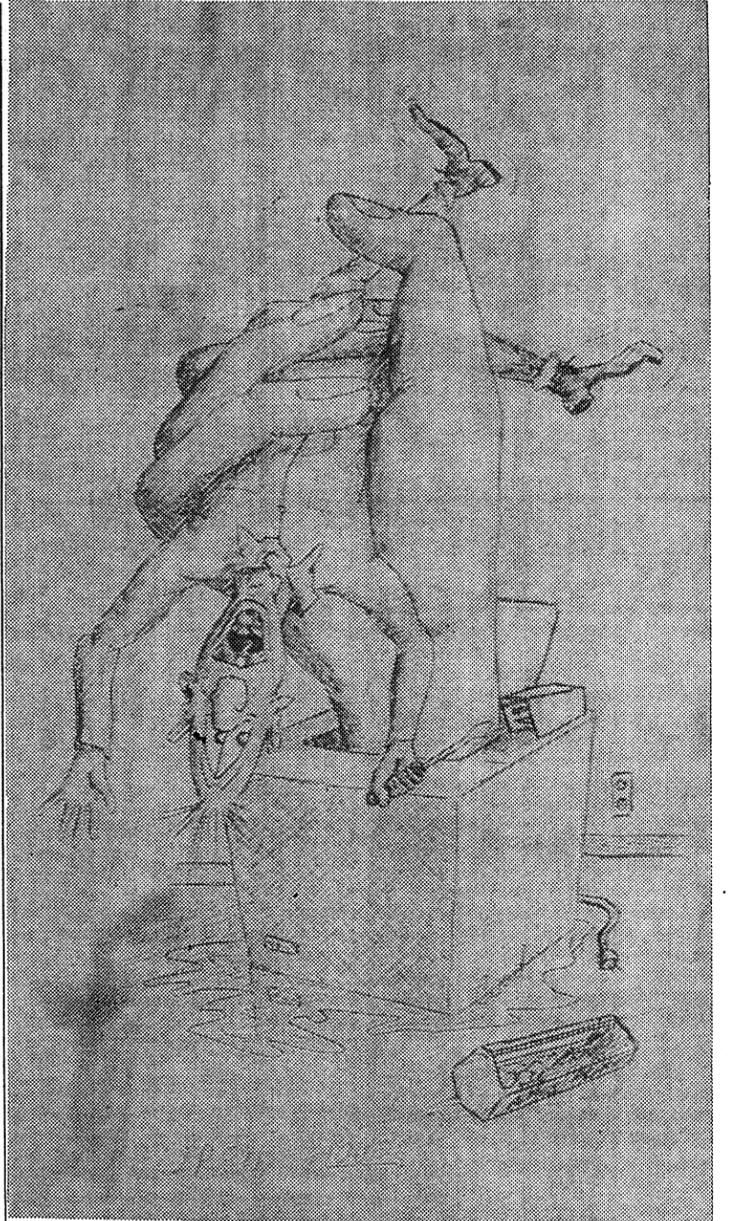
Gee, that's too bad.

As most students have realized, we run across things that enrage us every once in a while. At STI the pet complaint of practically everyone seems to be associated in some way or another with the cafeteria. Well fear no more, brave citizens of STI—from now on you may address your complaints directly to the management of the cafeteria. In this addition of the Technician there is an article describing the series of meetings that are being held where students may voice their opinions on the service. At this last meeting not one single student showed up to represent anyone or anything. The only people at the meeting were Georgia Tech and Southern Tech officials. From this situation, one would gather that there is practically no reason behind all these complaints the students are carrying. Surely if the service in the cafeteria is as bad as some of the dorm students say it is someone would have shown up at this assembly to get things straightened out with the management. Before the meeting was held, representatives were sent to all floors to remind students that a meeting for complaints would be held.

If no one attends these meetings in the future, it will probably be assumed that all these rumors about the cafeteria are just that. Probably for the most part of these complaints are most part, these complaints are just loose talk and a target for spite after failing a math test. This statement would not be made if some of the students who complain most about cleanliness in the cafeteria had not been observed dumping cigarette ashes in their glasses, sticking gum to the bottom of their trays, and making bigger messes on their trays than some three year old kids make at their first meal at the table. Things like this do not help matters one iota.

Please remember that if you have a complaint, bring it up at the next meeting. If you can not attend the meeting, write it on a slip of paper and give it to Coach Lockhart.

The same principle applies here as applies in the situation of voting—If you vote and win, good. If you vote and lose—better luck next time. If you don't vote at all—you have no right to complain.



OPEN HOUSE?

Hello and Goodbye, Again

Technician Sports Editor and Cartoonist Doug Cowden left Southern Tech this quarter to undertake a job at Rich's Inc. during the spring. Doug's previous plans were to attend classes at Georgia State but he later decided to work for a while and then enter the Navy. Cowden, an Architec-

ture major, students at STI for two quarters.

Technician News Editor Barry Legan returned to classes at STI after working during the winter quarter with an electronics distributing company in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Legan is majoring in Electrical E. T., and is also working with the future WSTI.

The Case Of The Meal Ticket



Each quarter begins with registration day. On this glorious day each "student-to-be" follows two courses of action: he stands in line and spends a great deal of money here and yon. By the time fees and dorm rent have been paid and books have been purchased a great deal of money has changed hands. The silver lining in this dark financial cloud is the meal ticket. This small, wallet-sized wonder probably has saved countless thousands of Southern Tech students from starving. It allows the student on a tight budget to purchase his meals in quantity and in so doing bring the individual cost of each meal to a magnificently low sum of money. At this point you are probably saying, "this is news?" or "now tell me something I don't know!"

It is our contention that a minority group on the Southern Tech campus is being discriminated against "WHAT?" you say. On this very campus there exists each day a small group of students who do not live in a dormitory. These students commute from a nearby residence each day to attend classes. While spending the day on campus, some of them like to eat in the cafeteria. Some of them cannot because they simply cannot

every meal in the cafeteria, they cannot purchase a meal ticket. (The rules would allow them to, but because of what we shall call the "meal ticket system," the advantage is defeated.)

We recommend that the "system" be altered so that the meal ticket can be used until it is exhausted. As it is now, if a meal is missed it is gone forever and the spot it occupied on the meal ticket cannot be used for a subsequent meal. This would allow the commuting student who only eats lunch in the cafeteria (for example) to purchase and use a meal ticket three times as long as the student who eats every meal in the cafeteria. When this is done, equality will have been achieved. Each meal ticket will entitle the holder to the same number of meals, independent of eating habits and any time period.

We think the idea of a meal ticket is excellent. We are aware of the fact that we may not know of all the reasons behind the present system. What are we are doing here is requesting that, if at all possible, the present setup be changed in the manner just outlined so that the benefits of the meal ticket can be extended to every single student—not just those we eat three

Dear a. d.—

Well, Southerner, what's happening? I see you've become one of those capitalist war mongers. Well, when the Russians take over the world, maybe they'll spare you. Seriously, though, I can see that this war thing is going to become a running debate between us. Good! First of all, war of any kind is bad because people get killed, and that's bad. Second, our own political ineptitude forced us into that war, and by affirming it we're affirming a haphazard, rather stupid policy system. It's time for a new one, a more mature one, based less on a fear of communism and more on an affirmation of the dignity of people. They cannot have that dignity if they are dead, and we're helping to kill them. I can see affirming our system of government; as the legal instrument for the institution and perpetuation of policy, and with this I agree. But an affirmation of the status quo based on a fear of something worse is wrong. How about affirming an effort for something better. Is America so perfect that all we should do is go around praising our luck? But enough war talk.

Editor's Note: This was an actual letter written to one of our staff members. Its reproduction was approved. This letter does not necessarily express the opinions of The Technician, and anyone desiring to comment may have equal space in any future edition.

The Engineering Technician

Published monthly by the students of Southern Technical Institute
Marietta, Georgia

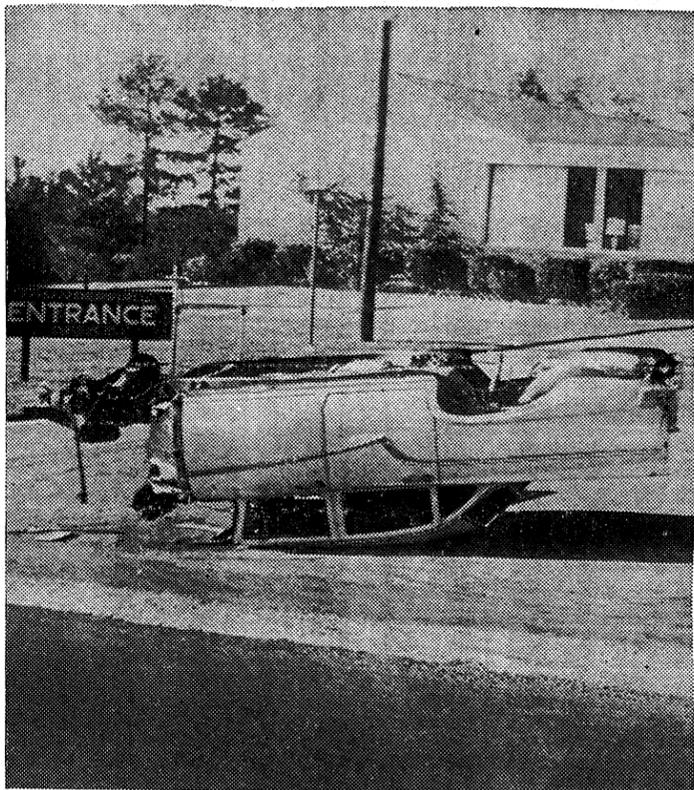
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Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Southern Tech Forum



Dear Mr. Editor:

I realize that we have a very beautiful campus and I'm proud to be a student here. We have excellent landscaped grounds, but I think that the majority of us would appreciate more walkways over the campus, from the dorms to the different buildings instead of muddy paths which ruin the looks of the campus. Also I've heard rumors that Southern Tech will be changed to a four year school. I think this would be fine because we could add more majors which would undoubtedly add more students and I personally would like to see this school expand into a large four year accredited college.

T.S.K.

Why is it that this is the first year we have had paths cut all across our campus? I can understand the paths from the dorms, but why in heaven's sake do we need them from bldg 4 to bldg 3 and; from bldg 2 to bldg 4. Is it that the students are becoming lazier? — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think Southern Tech should have courses more attractive to girls. Accounting should be taught for a year, if not two. With the Georgia Extension moving next year, STI will be left without any girls.

Hoyt Beaver

We have two courses in accounting here. No girls... Who sez? — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a student of Southern Tech I feel it my duty to express any ideas that I might have that would improve any conditions present here.

Since I am near graduation I can see the need for more education than is available at a two year school. Therefore I think it would yield more pride, challenge and opportunity to Southern Tech if it were to become a four year school, giving a Bachelor's degree. I am sure everyone concerned can see the benefits that would come from such an action.

Sincerely yours,
Gene Alford

Everyone wants STI to be a four year college. How come they came to a two year college then? — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have noticed that the student participation in having their pictures taken for the year book is lacking and I would like to see something done about it.

I think, in the interest of bettering the school and its year book, the picture taking for the book should be mandatory. I think that the small sum that is now charged should be added into the activity fee.

Also, there should be posters and notices reminding us that it's time for pictures.

R. B. Peacock

No sooner said than done. Beginning in September you will pay for your picture via your activity fee. — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Although I am only nineteen, and therefore have no memory of WW II, from what I've heard and learned from history books, the situation was as follows; Communism was fighting for control of small countries and finally, even threatened such countries as France and England. These people asked for and received our help, and yet these same people now tell us that Viet Nam is not our concern. To add insult to injury, it seems that West Germany is sending additional ships and troops to help. If I were British, I'd be a little "red-faced."

A.C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have noticed that Dorm number two constantly stays dirtier than Dorm number one. Could it be because the students in Dorm number two have walk through a lot of dirt and mud to get to and from classes? If so why don't we have more paved walks and maybe this would solve our problem.

Very truly yours,
R.B.

Would you believe . . . Ed.

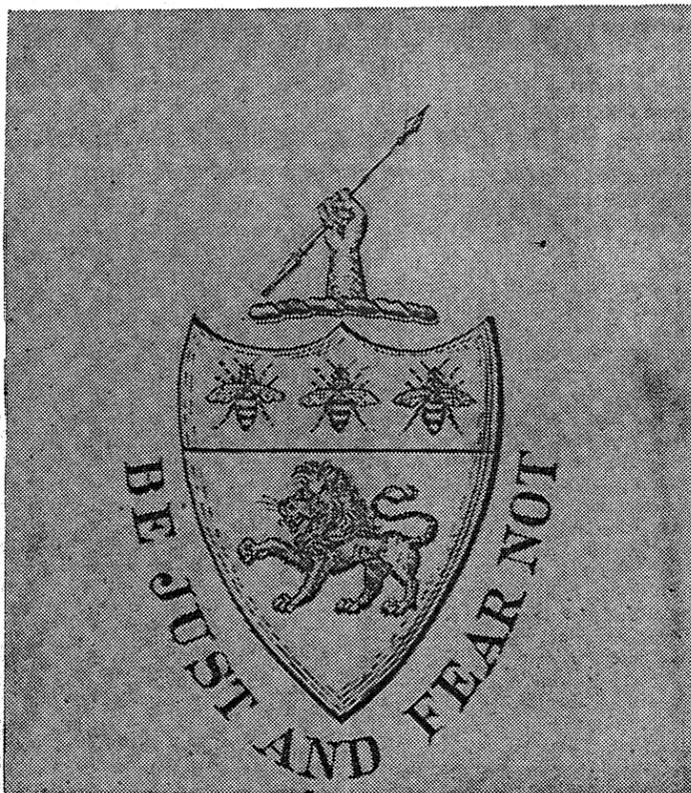
Atlanta has recently entered into a new and interesting field—the field of MAJOR LEAGUE SPORTS. With the coming of the Braves, a great addition to industry and tourist attraction features. The one question is "How long will it last?"

It has been stated that Atlanta will not support a losing team. If this is the attitude of the majority of citizens in the South, then Atlanta does not deserve to be "major league" in anything. Losing is something that all champs must encounter throughout life. Whether or not the Braves take the World Series is something no human can predict. It is up to Atlanta to provide the Braves with the encouragement and support they so much need in winning any game. After a reasonable amount of time, the Braves will officially appoint Atlanta as "home-ground." We know that Atlanta now officially owns the Braves; but the Braves have not officially claimed Atlanta. If Atlanta will go all out and support the Braves, regardless of parking conditions, heavy traffic and other temporary grievances, this major league team will establish a feeling of home whenever they are playing in the new stadium. We sometimes forget that these ball players had to dig up roots and move to a different part of the country. They had to break old friendships and leave the people and places they have loved for many years. With time they will make new friends and come to love Atlanta more and more every day.

One thing must be accomplished if all this is to happen—we must support this team until they love our city enough to place their confidence bus, it costs too much to park your car, there are not enough parking facilities." The Atlanta Stadium Authority did a splendid job in getting the stadium completed at a decent time. Action is being taken now to provide more parking facilities and to make these games easier to attend. Remember, Atlanta is a growing city. There are still others who say "The Falcons have ruined the future of the Braves." They seem to think that baseball is doomed forever. With attitudes like this, such a prophecy may very well come true. Atlanta has invested her pride, future, and money in TWO major league teams. Both can and will help Atlanta with business, industry, tourist attractions, and prestige. It is up to us to see that football does not triumph over baseball or vice versa. If we sit back and allow one sport to dominate over another we have only ourselves to blame.

After the excitement of the game—after the runs are scored and the scoreboard is dimmed: as the crowd slowly makes its way home, Atlanta will realize that the term major league does not mean all victory from this time forth. Defeat will soon come to mean more work, more determination and more support.

So what do you say? Support the Braves. Let's keep the Braves in
— Greg McClure —



Let the Braves go back to Milwaukee.

That's right let them go back to Wisconsin. Atlanta is not a baseball town and never will be. It would be to the Braves' advantage to return to the city that Schlitz made famous . . . at least they want major league baseball.

Let's go back to the beginning for a moment.

On Tuesday, April 12, 1966 at 8:05 the Wisconsin "fugitives" took the field to play the Pittsburgh Pirates. The fans, numbering close to 51,000, cheered and screamed as their over-rated heroes fought for their lives in a 13 inning losing cause. It was just like the Civil War all over again. The brave(s) Southerners fought gallantly until the end, but alas were overcome by their under-rated foes.

Wednesday, April 12 was quite a day for Atlanta. The big question was . . . "Will Atlanta support the Braves; will they win tonight?" The answer came in the form of 12,000 disillusioned fans and a 2 to 0 defeat.

The great masses pouring into Atlanta on Tuesday found many obstacles in their paths. First, let's say there was one car for every three persons attending the game. This gives us about 17,000 automobiles. Now try to get these cars into 4,000 stadium parking places. Secondly, outside the price of the admission ticket, and if you're not lucky enough to

get a stadium parking place, the nearest lots are downtown. So if this isn't enough, shuttle buses to the park even cost.

Leaving the stadium and traveling along the Northwest Freeway, a great deal of cars, thousands probably, were stopped for a license check by the Cobb County police. This created delays for many "former" Braves fans. Meanwhile back in the pennant race, the Braves continue to be disappointing.

Atlanta will not support a losing team. In fact, the people here will not support a winning team. This has been proven in years past with the Atlanta Crackers—all time greats in minor league baseball.

Football, meaning the new Atlanta Falcons, has become the national pastime. Bringing pro football to Atlanta has done a great deal in bringing about the downfall of the Braves. Fans will support football in this area, but not baseball. They will save money and buy Falcon tickets instead of Braves tickets.

Once again, Atlanta will never support the mighty Braves and they (the Braves) will pack up and leave after a year or so. Atlanta really doesn't want them anymore.

So let the Braves go back to Milwaukee . . . at least they want them up there.

— Name Withheld —

Dear Mr. Editor:

I think that the condition of the walkways here at Southern Tech is atrocious. I have several classes in building six; I live in dorm number two. When I go from the dorm to my classes, which I do three times a day, I have a big choice. I can either walk an extra two hundred yards and go by the walkways, or I can wade through the mud and get to classes on time.

I realize that the Dorms are new and that everything that is done here at Southern Tech has to be approved by Georgia Tech, but I still feel that the situation is bad enough to warrant some action.

Sincerely,
James Farrer

Suggestion: Either get up 5 minutes early or get a pair of boots. — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to know why the student parking lot is so far from the buildings, and why the teachers' is so close. It is a long walk from the parking lot to the buildings and when it's raining it's impossible to keep from getting soaked. How about letting the teachers park in the students' parking lot and let the students park in the teachers' parking lot.

Sincerely yours,
R.N.

Here's a good solution to your problem—get a raincoat and umbrella. — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

One of the main complaints I have is not enough parking space in back of the second dorm. We have more students and less parking space. The parking lot should be four times as large as it is now.

Sincerely,
H.L.G.

Oh yeah? — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

What's this I hear about STI becoming a four year school? Many of my friends and I are very interested in this. We realize the initial purpose of STI was to supply the immediate need of Engineers, but what about those who wish to continue their study? I'm sure it would be very beneficial to everyone. There would be a chance for a higher degree, which would eventually lead to a higher paid job.

I think the administration should get on the ball and get this thing rolling. STI is a growing school and could very well handle a four year curriculum.

K.M.B.

I give up—what is this you hear about STI becoming a four year school? Our administration does not have too much to do with this matter. — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have received information from one of my teachers concerning a proposed Student Center on campus. I think this should have been one of the first buildings erected because playing cards in a dorm room all the time is getting old.

At the last of the Spring Quarter 1965. I have the privilege of visiting my brother on the Abraham Baldwin College campus. Instead of the students meeting at a place like Luke's or Charlies, they met at the recreation center.

Since Abraham Baldwin is our biggest rival in sports, I don't believe they should have anything we don't have.

Gary Grubbs

We will have a student center after the library, gym, and a couple other buildings are started and completed. The exact year of completion is unknown, but maybe your son will see it built. — Ed.

Recreation facilities are dearly lacking on this campus. The color T.V. was a step in the right direction but why stop there? We are still sitting down doing nothing physical except whistling at the girls on the screen. Why not a game room with a pool table or two and a couple of ping-pong tables? This would make a pleasant escape from the pile of books on the desk.

Sincerely,
Calvin Cruce

Who does nothing physical except whistle at girls? What pile of books? — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why do the students who take courses in buildings 4, 5, and 6 have to walk a muddy trail when it rains?! Can't Southern Tech afford sidewalks that go where students go instead of students having to follow the sidewalks? It would save the students money on shoes and the school money on janitors if someone would solve this problem.

Sincerely,
W.D.

This still wouldn't keep students off the grass; they will always find another shortcut. — Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The more I hear about the idea of student activities building on campus, the better I like it. I think this is a very reasonable suggestion. Students who become bored during the afternoons and weekends could have a place to go where they wouldn't be far from the dorms or from classes. There could be a multitude of activities such as ping pong, pool tables, mats, weights, and card tables. This wouldn't be very expensive and would add a lot to the campus.

What do you think of the idea?
Sincerely,
M.G.Y.

Sounds pretty good, and I think we will get some of this when the gym is opened in the fall. — Ed.

Dean's List, Winter 1966

Abbot, William H., Jr.	EET	17	59	3.47
Arp, Raymond R.	MET	20	68	3.40
Barrett, Paul L.	AET	20	64	3.20
Batson, Glenn W.	EET (EO)	19	58	3.05
Betterton, Gerald M.	CET	19	62	3.26
Boone, Howard G.	ACET & GET	19	63	3.31
Born, John D.	IET (MO)	17	53	3.11
Bowen, James A.	ACET	19	62	3.26
Bowen, Ronald S.	IET	21	70	3.33
Boyd, James W.	EET	18	59	3.27
Bragdon, James A., Jr.	CET	16	58	3.62
Bramlett, Howard E.	EET (EO)	17	51	3.00
Brown, Meredith W.	AET	16	51	3.18
Bryson, Kenneth R.	CET	18	57	3.16
Bucca, Matthew A.	IET (MO)	16	48	3.00
Buffington, Robert P.	AET	19	58	3.05
Burdett, Robert P., Jr.	EET (EO)	18	62	3.44
Burdette, Jeffrey L.	IET & IET (MO)	15	47	3.13
Carson, Edward L.	IET	18	67	3.72
Cauthen, Malcolm M.	MET	18	61	3.38
Chapman, Edmund L., Jr.	CET	18	55	3.05
Conley, R. M.	IET	21	78	3.71
Cuan, Jorge, Jr.	MET	19	68	3.57
Cureton, James I.	MET	21	73	3.47
Davis, Glen H.	GET	20	77	3.85
Dawkins, Robert	CET	18	65	3.61
DeVore, Charles E.	MET	18	59	3.27
DeZoort, Frank A.	IET	19	68	3.57
DeZoort, William	IET	19	58	3.57
Dillard, Melvin	EET (EO)	16	51	3.18
Dodson, Robert D.	IET	16	59	3.68
Dunn, Benny J.	CET	21	77	3.66
Elder, Joseph W.	AET	15	47	3.13
Entrekin, Joe	MET	18	55	3.05
Fadiga, Lourival	TET	18	69	3.83
Farr, Richard A., Jr.	EET (EO)	21	81	3.85
Fender, C. Eugene	MET	20	70	3.60
Floyd, Steve R.	IET (MO)	17	56	3.29
Filden, Albert L., Jr.	IET & IET (MO)	20	61	3.05
Fortson, Thomas R.	AET	20	74	3.70
Foshee, John C.	MET	19	59	3.10
Freudenstein, Paul A.	IET	16	55	3.44
Freeman, Melvin L., Jr.	MET	20	60	3.00
Fulford, Samuel H., III	EET (EO)	10	62	3.26
Futch, Robert B.	AET	15	46	3.06
Gatliff, Robert D.	ACET	20	68	3.40
Goble, Robert M., Jr.	EET (EO)	18	68	3.77
Gore, Jerrell E.	IET	20	66	3.30
Graham, Roger T.	MET	18	57	3.17
Graves, William S.	CET	17	58	3.41
Gray, John D.	TET	20	70	3.50
Hamrick, Hugh B.	CET	17	54	3.17
Hargett, Robert	IET	17	51	3.00
Haulbrook, Robert L.	MET/IET/IET (MO)	20	63	3.15
Hay, Donald D.	IET	15	57	3.80
Herrmann, Joseph W.	GET	20	60	3.00
Hightower, Wayne T.	GET	15	45	3.00
Hobbs, Kelon L.	IET (MO)	15	58	3.87
Holbert, Kenneth L.	ACET	19	65	3.42
Hurst, Norris W.	AET	15	49	3.26
Jeanes, Robert M.	AET	19	61	3.21
Johnson, Elmer G.	EET (EO)	19	60	3.16
Johnson, Jackie L.	IET	19	71	3.73
Johnson, Randall H.	ACET	18	56	3.11
Jones, Benny K.	CET	17	54	3.18
Jones, Charles F.	MET	21	66	3.14
Jones, Miller T., Jr.	CET	16	52	3.25
Kamps, John A.	GET	21	72	3.43
Langley, Larry G.	EET (EO)	21	63	3.00
Lee, John S.	MET	18	64	3.56
Lord, Julius E., Jr.	IET (MO)	16	56	3.50
Lott, Harry J.	MET	18	59	3.28
McCarthy, William J.	AET/CET	18	63	3.50
McGahee, David S., Jr.	MET	20	70	3.50
McGahee, James B.	MET	16	55	3.44
McKinley, Larry F.	MET	19	57	3.00
McNew, William S.	EET (EO)	22	82	3.73
McTier, Walter D.	AET	16	51	3.19
Mabry, Joel G.	AET	16	60	3.75
Marlowe, Donald J.	AET	16	52	3.25
Martin, Leon C., III	AET	15	45	3.00
Mathis, John D.	MET	16	48	3.00
Matthias, Thomas L.	AET	19	64	3.37
Meadows, Willie J.	GET	17	53	3.12
Mesa, Juan I.	IET	16	54	3.38
Moore, Billy R.	MET	19	60	3.16
Moseley, Charles R.	IET	19	58	3.05
Nance, Ronald	AET	21	63	3.00
Newton, Jerry D.	EET	17	53	3.12

Noegel, Charles R.	IET	25	96	3.84
Nuckolls, Richard B.	EET (EO)	16	61	3.81
Peavey, Lamar W.	EET (EO)	22	74	3.36
Peavey, Lane H.	EET (EO)	22	69	3.14
Perdue, Charles W.	EET (EO)	22	74	3.36
Perkins, Paul D.	AET	16	58	3.63
Phillips, Perry E.	MET	20	69	3.45
Pilgrim, William R.	MET	19	71	3.73
Ragan, Bobby B.	MET	17	51	3.00
Ramesy, William W.	IET (MO)	22	71	3.22
Ratcliff, Robert T.	AET	17	56	3.29
Reid, Joseph T.	EET	17	54	3.18
Reynolds, Joseph C.	IET (MO)	19	68	3.59
Rhoden, Richard W.	EET (EO)	16	50	3.13
Richards, Stephen R., Jr.	EET (EO)	18	54	3.00
Roberts, Edward W., Jr.	EET (EO)	16	54	3.38
Scarborough, Robert L.	IET	20	67	3.35
Smith, James G.	IET (MO)	16	53	3.31
Smith, Lynn W.	AET	16	50	3.13
Soghomonian, Edward A.	EET (EO)	20	70	3.50
Spinks, Gerald M.	AET	15	45	3.00
Stanfill, Charles L.	EET (EO)	19	64	3.37
Stewart, George D.	MET	18	55	3.06
Story, Charles E.	CET	17	53	3.12
Stowe, R. T.	MET	20	71	3.55
Sullivan, Charles T.	MET	19	57	3.00
Tanner, John A.	ET	20	62	3.10
Thomas, Joel M.	AET	19	58	3.05
Thompson, Larry E.	IET	19	61	3.21
Trammell, John F., Jr.	IET	18	60	3.33
Trice, Thomas L.	AET	19	59	3.10
Turley, Donald L.	MET	19	59	3.10
Tyson, Henry D., Jr.	EET (EO)	15	48	3.20
Vegas, Ana-Maria	IET	17	62	3.65
Walker, Dorsey	EET (EO)	17	58	3.41
Weed, J. Donald	IET/IET (MO)	20	74	3.70
Whitfield, Gary S.	AET	18	60	3.33
Whitlow, Terry F.	EET	16	51	3.19
Wiggins, William R., Jr.	GET	19	58	3.05
Williams, James A.	IET	21	67	3.19
Winfrey, Douglas N.	IET	18	62	3.44
Wood, Franklin M.	ACET	17	62	3.65
Young, Roger	EET (EO)	17	62	3.65

Carter's Book Published

Robert C. Carter, a member of Southern Tech's Electrical Engineering Technology Department, has just had published a textbook on electrical circuits. Carter's book is titled *Introduction to Electrical Circuit Analysis*.

The publisher of Carter's book is Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, nationally known publisher of texts for colleges and technical schools. Carter wrote his book mainly for technical schools and colleges. However, he says he expects some industrial companies too use it in their training programs.

Professor Carter has taught at Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia, for the past fifteen years. He now holds the rank of Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Technology.

Prior to joining the Southern Tech faculty, Professor Carter was associated with Radio Station WSFT, Thomaston, Georgia, as an engineer. He also for a time operated an electronics service business.

Carter holds his degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech, Southern Tech's parent institution. He graduated from Georgia Tech in 1949, and received a professional engineering license in Georgia in 1955. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Lay of the Lies

New York (NAPS) — George Washington may have been unable to tell a lie, but quite a few other folks, both famous and obscure, had no such difficulty. In the act of stretching the truth, they often shaped history and legend; battles and wars, as well as countless romantic campaigns, have been won or lost by a lie.

Satan has been called "father of lies", and he certainly began producing his offspring early; one of the oldest stories in the Western world, the saga of the fall of Troy, turns on the telling of a lie!

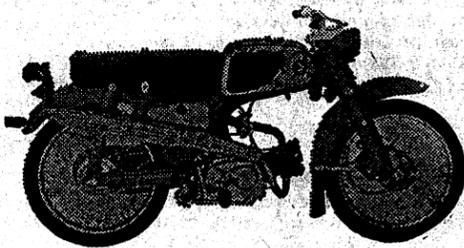
The liar was Sinon, an artful Greek; allowing himself to be captured by the Trojans, he swore to tell them the truth about that mysterious wooden horse outside the gates of Troy.

It was, he said, an offering to the goddess Athena. A prophet had warned the Greeks that their cause was doomed if Troy captured this sacred object; that was why they had made the horse so huge and unwieldy. The Trojans eagerly dragged the monstrous horse inside the city gates, that night, Sinon released the soldiers hidden inside the hollow wooden frame, and the sack of Troy began.

Priam, the ruler of Troy, might have saved the city had he possessed King Solomon's knack for separating the liar from the truth-teller. In one famous episode, Solomon proposed to satisfy two rival "mothers" by dividing the disputed child in half. The real mother, of course, offered to give up her claims to the child to save his life; the false parent betrayed herself by her lack of protest at Solomon's "solution."

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

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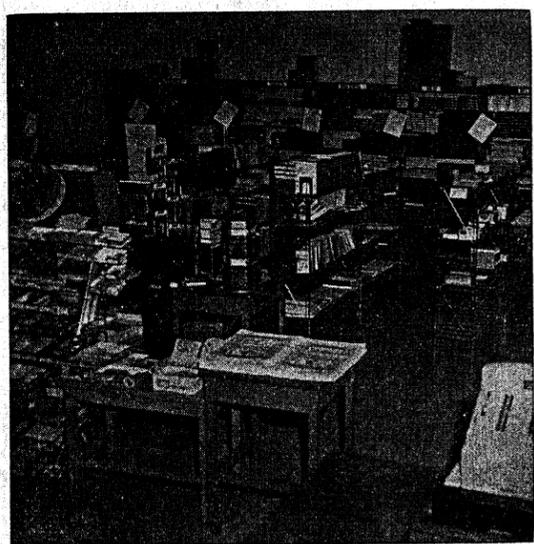


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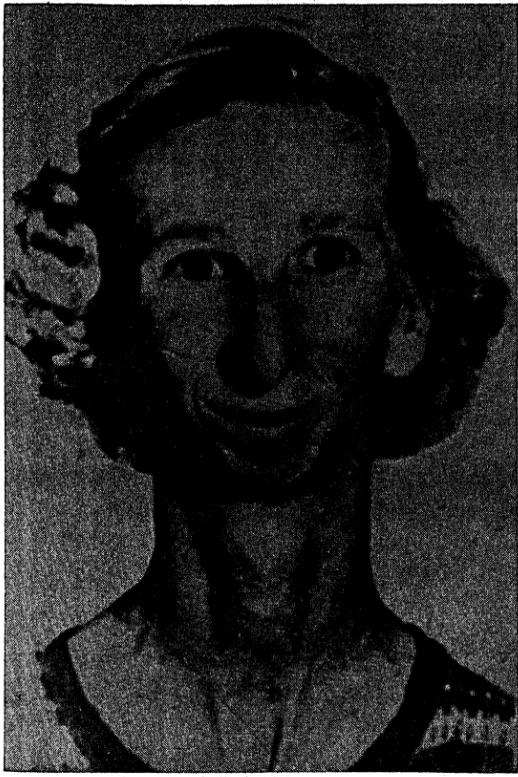
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North Vietnamese Premier Celebrates 40th Anniversary As Marxian Communist

Louis Stone, in the Hayden Stone, Inc., Monthly Investment Letter:
Pham van Dong (Premier of North Vietnam) has been an indoctrinated Marxian Communist for 40 years and has learned the usual Leninist dialectic, which can twist Western legalisms into appealing Communist propaganda.

"Independence," like "co-existence," is a malleable word; to the militant Communist, it might mean the right to take over the political structure by force, murder the opposition, eliminate the middle class, weaken or dissolve the family unit as the basis of society, inhibit the established religion, cut off all communication with the outside world, prohibit individual enterprise, deny the ethical basis of individual reward for effort, substitute the state's supremacy for the individual's dignity, forbid dissent, control the press, put up posters of the Communist gods and command their adoration, tell the people lies about Western imperialism, nourish a new generation on hatred, suppress freedom of thought in the arts and sciences, create agricultural poverty and industrial stagnation . . . and then build a wall around the whole mess to prevent anyone getting out.

All this is part of a well-established pattern, which we certainly don't recognize as either the will of the people or as "independence"; moreover, this pattern was certainly not contemplated in the Geneva Agreement . . . If we were to withdraw our opposition, the same pattern would immediately develop in South Vietnam, just as it developed in North Vietnam, and in Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Albania, and, to almost the same degree in Yugoslavia and in Cuba.

The mere fact that these social crimes have been and are being committed by the hierarchy of self-appointed Communist saviours does not in itself give us the right to intervene. We have not been appointed as the saviours of mankind any more than they have, or any more than the crusaders of the Middle Ages. We have a right to save ourselves, however, and we have some sort of Judeo-Christian ethical duty to extend a helping hand, not by arms but by good works, to any one in need.

The question is whether our military commitment in Vietnam in saving us or hurting us . . . The answer is still obscured by time and chance, but even without an answer, we must continue to grope for some sort of compromise solution. We aren't there to win, because there isn't anything to win. We are there to prevent a Communist takeover—and extensions of a hostile military power throughout Southeast Asia; so long as we are there, we are winning.

This country, along with most of the Western world, has long since accepted the legal authority of the Communist government in Russia, in the satellite countries, and de facto, in China; we have no will, and probably no capability, to destroy the existing Communist regimes. We have also demonstrated . . . our forceful intention to prevent any extension of the Communist takeover pattern. Our presence in Vietnam is merely a con-

(Continued on Page 7)

Lies

(Continued from Page 4)
The Bible also tells the story of a much more momentous lie; when Peter, who had been told by Christ that he would deny Him thrice before the cock crowed, pretended to be a stranger to Jesus when the soldiers came to arrest Him.

Peter lied to save his life—but more than one liar's lie has lost him his life.

England's King Henry VIII, equally famous for his long romantic career and his short temper, arranged one of his six marriages on the basis of false reports about the beauty of the bride, Anne of Cleves. The lies included an outrageously flattering portrait of Anne, submitted for Henry's approval.

When the king saw "the flemish mare", as he called the unfortunate

Anne, his rage knew no bounds. He lost little time in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed Thomas Cromwell, the over-enthusiastic envoy who had negotiated the match and exaggerated Anne's attractions.

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	SHORT-TERM ACTIVE DUTY	2 OR MORE YEARS ACTIVE DUTY	OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOLS	RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAMS
ARMY	Ages 17-26. 6 yr. obligation; 4 mos. min. active duty; remainder in Ready Reserve training.	REGULAR: Ages 17-34. 3-6 yrs. active duty. (1) GRADUATE SPECIALIST PROGRAM: before enlistment choose from more than 100 classroom courses. (2) CHOOSE-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM: vocational training in missiles, electronics, radar, etc. (3) COMBAT ARMS PROGRAM: choice of Infantry, Armor, or Artillery and overseas area. ARMY ENLISTED RESERVE: Ages 17-26. 2 yrs. active; 4 yrs. Reserve.	OCS: Ages 18 1/2-28. Direct enlistment for college graduates; also via Active Army or Army Reserve; admission by examination; 23 wks. training; active duty equal to unexpired portion of draft-obligated services—6 mos. min.; begin as 2nd Lt.	ROTC: Ages 14-24. 4 yrs. part-time training in college for: (1) a commission in the Reg. Army, or (2) Reserve Army 2nd Lt. with 6-yr. obligation (2 yrs. active, 4 yrs. Ready Reserve); or 8-yr. obligation with 6 mos. active duty. Scholarships available requiring at least 4 yrs. active duty.
NAVY	NAVAL AIR RESERVE: Ages 17-26. 6 mos. active, 5 1/2 yrs. Inactive Reserve; limited program.	REGULAR: Ages 17-30. 3, 4, or 6 yrs. active; special training in one of 60 fields. Promotion based on competition. NAVY ENLISTED RESERVE: Ages 17-26. 2 yrs. active, 4 yrs. Reserve participation.	OCS: Ages 19-27 1/2. College graduates only; 4 mos. training; 3 yrs. active duty starting as Ensign. NAVAL AVIATION OFFICER CANDIDATE: Ages 19-26. College graduates only; 18 mos. training; 3 1/2 yrs. active duty. Also for Naval Aviation Observer: 19-27 1/2, 10-12 mos. training; 3 1/2 yrs. active duty. NAVAL AVIATION CADET PROGRAM: Ages 18-25. At least 2 yrs. college; 18 mos. training; 3 1/2 yrs. active duty.	NROTC—REGULAR: Ages 17-21. 4 yrs. of Navy-subsidized college education; commission on graduation; at least 4 yrs. active duty; for career men only. NROTC—CONTRACT: Ages 17-21. 4 yrs. part-time training in college; commission on graduation; 3 yrs. active duty. NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER CANDIDATE: Ages 17-27 1/2. For college freshmen, sophomores or juniors enlisted in the Naval Reserve; two 8-wk. summer courses; commission on graduation; 3 yrs. active duty. NAVAL AVIATION RESERVE OFFICER CANDIDATE: Ages 17-26 1/2. For College sophomores or juniors; two 8-wk. summer courses; commission on graduation; 3 1/2 yrs. active duty after completion of pilot or observer training.
AIR FORCE	Same as Army.	REGULAR: Ages 17-28. 4 yrs. active duty; training in Electronics, General, Administrative or Mechanical fields.	OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL: Ages 20 1/2-29 1/2. For college graduates (seniors may apply before graduation); 3 mos. training; 4 yrs. active duty. AIRMAN EDUCATION AND COMMISSION PROGRAM: Ages 18-30. For career minded, highly-screened enlistees Air Force pays for college education; 12 wks. officer training after graduation; 4 yrs. active duty.	ROTC: Ages 19-24. 4 yrs. part-time training at college; commission on graduation; 4 yrs. active duty in non-flying program; 5 yrs. for flight officers. Scholarships available.
MARINE CORPS	Ages 17-26. 6 mos. active duty, 5 1/2 yrs. Ready Reserve participation.	REGULAR: Ages 17-28. 3, 4, or 6 yrs. active duty. Assignments based on education, skills, capabilities, and preference.	OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE: Ages 20-27. Open to college seniors or graduates; 10 wks. training; Reserve 2nd Lt. commission; 3 yrs. active duty for both ground and aviation programs. (Additional flight training is required for aviation officers.)	PLATOON LEADERS CLASS: Ages 17-27. Two 6-wk. summer courses during college; commission on graduation; 3 yrs. active duty as ground officer or as aviation officer after completion of flight training.
COAST AND MERCHANT GUARD	Ages 17-26. 8 yr. obligation; 6 mos. active duty; remainder in Ready Reserve. RL PROGRAM: Ages 17-26. 6 yr. obligation; 6-12 mos. active duty; remainder in Ready Reserve.	REGULAR: Ages 17-26. 4 yrs. active duty; training in special fields for those who qualify. 2 X 6 PROGRAM: Ages 17-26. 2 yrs. active duty; 3 yrs. Ready Reserve; 1 yr. Standby Reserve. Training in seagoing specialties.	OCS: Ages 21-26. College graduates only (seniors may apply in last 4 mos.); 17 wks. training; Reserve Ensign Commission; 6-yr. obligation; 3 yrs. active duty.	None.
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD	Same as Army, however you are subject to call for flood and riot control, etc.	None, but after completion of 2 yrs. in Army can join the Guard to complete Reserve obligation.	Army OCS is opened to enlisted Army National Guardsmen.	None.
AIR NATIONAL GUARD	Ages 17-35. 6 yr. obligation; 4 mos. active duty; remainder in Ready Reserve training.	None.	Air Force OTS is open to enlisted Air National Guardsmen.	None.

THE FINAL DECISION

No summary as brief as this can cover all the circumstances which may apply to some individuals—such as your chances of getting into military intelligence or the Counter Intelligence Corps or your interest, if any, in a permanent career in military service. But it does suggest that there are many possibilities to explore before the decision is taken out of your hands. Which-

ever way you perform your service, you might as well have the extra satisfaction of knowing that you choose it because it seemed the best suited to your particular needs and interests. "Military Service" is one of the information memos prepared by TIME The Weekly News-magazine as a service to its student subscribers.

Kennesaw Mountain Brings Back Days Of Civil War

To the northwest of Southern Tech lies a mound of stone which played an important part in our country's history. Many students at Southern Tech do not realize the true significance of Kennesaw Mountain. To them it is just another hill on the horizon.

When General William Sherman pushed his Northern Troops deep into Confederate territory the Rebels were forced to seek a line of defense. General Joseph Johnston, commander of the Confederate forces in this area, chose a chain of mountains a few miles north of Marietta to make his defensive stand. This chain consisted of Lost, Pine, Kennesaw, and Brush Mountains, the center of which is Kennesaw.

Standing on the summit of Kennesaw Mountain one has an outstanding view of the surrounding terrain. From this point a person's imagination may carry him back in time to the year 1864. Here he may witness the Confederate troops struggling with heavy cannons. Since the "Yanks" were not far behind, emplacements had to be made ready as early as possible.

A visitor to Kennesaw Mountain will find many of the exhibits at the visitor center. Among these he will find many relics of the Civil War, including guns, clothes, tools, and swords. There is also a seventeen minute audio-visual story of the battle and surrounding events.

From here one may proceed to nearby Cheatham Hill, where Sherman hoped to break the Confederate defenses. He sent 8,000 men charging at this area without success: General G. F. Cheatham's Confederate Division held the hill and lost only 206 men while Sherman lost 1,580.

Looking back down the trail, a person can view the trench line which was held by Cleburne's Confederate troops. Here the Confederates experienced severe blows by Northern troops but held fast. It was on this line that they declared a truce to save their wounded from a forest fire, then continued their fighting.

After many unsuccessful attacks and a tremendous loss of men, Sherman decided to flank the Confederate lines. This proved successful and the Confederates were forced to retreat. This led to the seizing of Atlanta and the beginning of Sherman's march of destruction across Georgia to Savannah—"The March to the Sea."

Kennesaw Mountain was bought by a group of Union soldiers in 1899 and donated to the U.S. Government in 1917. Since then it has grown from the original 60 acre gift to a 3,000 acre national park. The National Park Service, a division of the U.S. Department of the Interior, has restored the area to the way it was during the battle. This has included putting cannon and trench emplacements in their proper locations plus the assembly of many other exhibits.

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Leeds and Northrup Sponser ISA Student Award

The Leeds & Northrup Foundation has assumed sponsorship of the new Instrument Society of America (ISA) Annau Student Paper Awards for the best papers present on a subject related to instrumentation.

The announcement was made jointly by Dr. John G. Truxal, ISA President and Oean of Engineering at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and Mr. George E. Beggs, Jr. Chairman of the Leeds & Northrup Foundation and President of the Leeds & Northrup Company.

Eligible for the awards are full-time, undergraduate students in two educational levels; colleges or universities, and technical institutes or junior colleges.

Initial judging of the papers will be made in each of the Society's eleven geographical Districts. Students, one from each District in each educational level, whose papers are judged best will receive a \$25.00 honorarium.

From the first place District Awards papers, one paper in each educational level will be chosen to receive the Society Awards. The authors of these two winning papers will each receive a \$100.00 honorarium, engraved plaque, and an expense-paid trip to the ISA Annual Conference & Exhibit (New York City, October 24-27, 1966) for each winner and his faculty sponsor.

In announcing his firm's sponsorship of the ISA Student Paper Awards program, Mr. Beggs said, "We can think of no better way to contribute to the stimulation of student interest in the instrumentation science and technology than by encouraging students to present results of their research and studies to members of the instrumentation community, and in turn, earn recognition for outstanding achievements."

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Smith Wins Fellowship Will Go To F.S.U.

Harry V. Smith, Jr., Associate Professor of Mathematics and head of the Southern Tech Math Department, has recently won a W.K. Kellogg Foundation Fellowship for Advanced Study. He will receive a Kellogg grant for advanced study at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Smith presently holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from Mercer University. After graduation from Mercer in 1950, he served as an army

officer in Korea. In 1955, Smith became a member of the Southern Tech faculty and at the end of the summer quarter will begin his study at Florida State University for a Ph.D. in Junior College Administration. During his two year leave from Southern Tech, Mr. Richard Denning will act as head of the STI math department.

Smith, his wife and four children presently reside in eastern Cobb County but will soon be making the trip to Tallahassee.

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Johnson Speaks In Carolina

L. V. Johnson, Director of Georgia Tech's Engineering Extension Division, spoke to a group of leaders in engineering and technical education in Winston-Salem on April 19. Johnson spoke on "The Dynamic Progress in Engineering Technology Programs."

Attending the meeting at which Johnson spoke were members of the Relations with Industry Division, Southeastern Section of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE). Johnson is recognized in educational circles as the first director of Southern Technical Institute, the South's first technical-institute college. In his present position Johnson's responsibilities include Southern Tech as a unit of Georgia Tech's Engineering Extension Division.

Also attending the ASEE meeting was Paul V. Smith, Placement Director of Southern Tech.

Viet Nam....

(Continued from Page 5)

tinuance of our established policy; it is not a new departure, and it requires no new justification . . .

Unfortunately, the rationale of our policy has run into difficulties in South Vietnam, not because of the will of the people—which does not seem to exist as a cohesive political force—but because of geographic, military and diplomatic considerations.

We cannot set up and seal off a new border, as we did in Korea, without involving the neighboring states of Laos and Cambodia. We cannot destroy the local source of the conspiracy, in Hanoi, without risking a major involvement with China. Therefore, we resort to half-measures—on a fairly large scale, but without the overwhelming force that would be required to really destroy the Communist virus and set up a viable new regime.

Contrary to most opinion, we think that half-measures may be the best course, despite the heartaches and the hand-wringing of the American opposition, which is more vocal than numerous . . . These dissenters have a right to their opinion and a right to express it; so do we, and we think that they are blind. A philosophy of personal protest is no substitute for a foreign policy . . .

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Scripto Offers Scholarship Information

A convenient, pocket-size book—"How To Get College Scholarships"—has been published by Scripto, Inc., and available free.

Written by educational authority Gene R. Hawes with an introduction by Henry S. Coleman, director of admissions, Columbia College, Columbia University, the book is a handy reference for students, parents, teachers, and counselors.

Total financial aid available to college students, including scholarships, loans, and money earned by students who work their way through school, is estimated at more than \$1 billion. Scholarships are no longer strictly prizes awarded for scholastic excellence, according to Hawes. Good scholastic ability is required in most cases, but many scholarships are designed to provide direct financial aid to students not in position financially to attend the colleges of their choice.

Today, about one in every five students receives financial aid in one or more of its main forms: scholarship grant, loan, and job. "How To Get College Scholarships" discusses each area, suggests how to obtain additional information, and pulls together helpful details usually available through libraries, college admission offices, student guidance centers, and other geographically scattered sources.

The book lists various scholarships and other financial aids available at many of the nation's colleges, tells where additional information may be obtained, and discusses at great length some of the aids available through companies, service organizations, private groups, endowed foundations, and federal, state, and city governmental bodies.

Coupons for ordering the book are in the bookstore. They are also available from Scripto, P. O. Box 4847, Atlanta, Ga. 30302.

Butane-Propane News Publish Thomas' Articles

Publication is important to college professors—in fact some colleges follow a policy of "publish or perish." Very few college professors have succeeded in what one Southern Tech professor has just done—had two articles published in the same magazine the same month.

Double publication in a single magazine is the achievement of W. L. Thomas, head of the Gas Engineering Technology Department of Southern Tech. Thomas has two articles appearing in the current issue of *Butane-Propane News*, a nationally circulated

journal for the liquefied petroleum gas industry.

One article by Thomas reviews his program in gas engineering technology at Southern Tech. The other, very different article, gives instructions to gas industry servicemen. The article for servicemen, although not related to Southern Tech's college program, came from Thomas' experience in managing a gas business before joining Southern Tech. This article was done in collaboration with another Southern Tech professor, Robert Hays.

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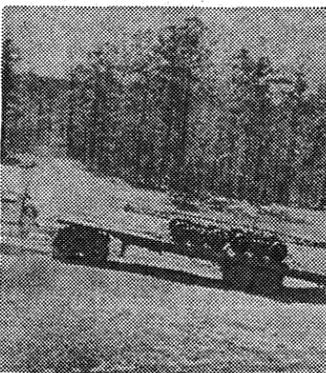
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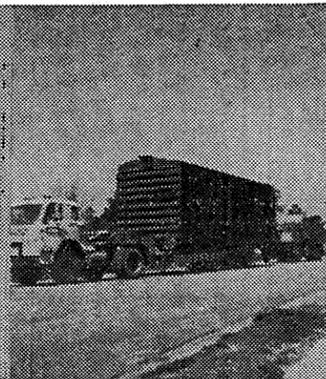
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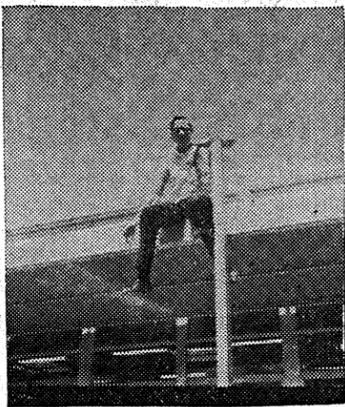
Ball Club Overcomes Slow Start

As of April 11, Southern Tech's baseball team had played a total of 11 games of a scheduled 20 game season. The season's opening games were played in Florida against teams who had been in the field for up to five weeks by the time they attempted to assault our battery. Miami-Dade and Manatee Junior College's beat us twice each, and Indian River Junior College once, but not an inning was given up easily, not a sore arm wasted. Of the next seven games, four were conference meets, and STI splits it down the navel winning two and losing two for a respectable .500 average. STI also won one of the three non-conference games.

The conference losses were to Middle Georgia College, but the two conference wins were especially sweet to the team, who were out to "get" the club that squeezed them out of the State Championship last season, Gordon Military College.

As of publication date, three games are still to be played, one away and two at home. At Barnesville, STI meets Gordon on Tuesday, April 26, Georgia Tech's frosh at home on Wednesday the 27th (night), and Middle Georgia College at home the night of April 28th. The State Playoffs are scheduled for May 2-4.

Coach Harry Lockhart is assisted by Paul Smith and John Meintzer. Coach Meintzer's son Tom and Coach Lockhart's sons Bob and Al, have the fastest bats in the South, except when night games are played on school days. The boys are STI's batboys.



An Intrepid Photographer

Exhibit Exhorts Extra Ends

Teachers everywhere are being invited to attend a special showing of teaching aids equipment in use at Southern Technical Institute. The special showing of the latest techniques in using teaching equipment will be part of the Southern Technical Institute Open House ceremony in Marietta April 24.

During the Open House on the Southern Tech campus, Southern Tech's English department will display a wide range of visual and audio aids. Professor Alfred Hunkin, coordinator of the English Department Display, says that the exhibit of visual aids will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Hunkin says, "The display will of course be open to the general public. However, we expect teachers of all types — from Sunday Schools through graduate schools — to find the teaching aids exhibit interesting."

According to Hunkin, other Open House exhibits are being arranged by the students themselves. However, he says, the English Department's exhibit will be developed by the faculty.

HOW THEY STAND

Player	hits	walks	RBI	runs	avg.	stn.	bases	position
Rawlings, J. B. "Tuffy"	13	6	9	5	.325	3		cf
Hudson, Steve*	5	0	4	7	.156	1		ss
Cook, Ron	8	12	1	3	.250	2		2b
Evatt, Randy	6	5	2	4	.200			c
Byers, Willard	9	11	5	9	.300	1		p,ss
Kennison, Cary	4	5	3	5	.154			c,flidr
McLarty, Rick	9	2	5	5	.360			1b
Nelson, Larry	3	2	2	2	.150			3b,p
Evans, Mike	6	3	4	6	.286	4		flidr
English, Dave	5	5	1	2	.250	1		ss,p
Boyd, Ben								p
Maulton, Chas								flidr
Cox, Tom								c
Cantrell, Steve	3	1	3	1	.600			flidr,p
Tony, Clifton	1			1	.250			flidr
Team Total	79	60	43	55	.244	13		

*injured

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"We'll miss ya, baby"



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MAN OF DESTINY.

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



WISE GUY.

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



ME-TOO.

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

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

american cancer society



Our Own Michele — Miss April Tech Timetable

TECH TIMETABLE

- April 27 Ga. Tech Frosh — 8 P.M.
- 28 Middle Georgia — 8 P.M.
- May 2-4 State Playoffs
- 5 End of Deficiency Report Period
- 16 Technician Deadline
- 19 Subjects Dropped After This Date Receive "WF"

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