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New Librarian Appointed

Mr. John W. Pattillo is the new face which has been seen behind the librarian's desk this past month. He was transferred here from Georgia Tech to replace Mrs. Julia Parker, who resigned her position last November, soon after her marriage.

Mr. Pattillo, a native of Atlanta, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Emory University where he majored in History. He also received his Master of Librarianship at Emory. Mr. Pattillo served 3 years in the U. S. Army Security Agency during the Korean conflict. In

1956 he became employed at Georgia Tech as a librarian and stayed there until his transfer here the first of this month.

Mr. Pattillo stated that the library schedule has been extended and the new hours will be followed as closely as possible. He also stated that other changes would be made to give the student better services.

NEW LIBRARY SCHEDULE

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.—Thurs.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Starting Salaries Up

Whatever the unemployment figures, industry and government continue to seek trained engineering technicians. This is the view of Paul Smith, Placement Director of Southern Tech, after studying the latest data on starting salaries for graduates of the Marietta, Georgia, technical college.

Smith's figures show that graduates completing their associate in engineering degrees in September 1966 began at an average salary of \$556 per month. This figure was an increase of more than three percent since the preceding quarter's graduates began their careers.

According to the placement survey, most graduates from this state college remain in Georgia. Fifty-three of the seventy Southern Tech graduates began their first jobs in the state which trained them.

In discussing his survey, Smith pointed out that the average salary and the other figures represented jobs taken—not offers made. During the summer quarter recruiting season Smith's office processed 334 formal job offers—an average of nearly five offers per graduate.

Prof. Muller Publishes New Book

Edward J. Muller, head of Southern Tech's drawing department, has recently published a book destined for nationwide distribution in many technical and engineering programs. **Drawing and Light Construction**, was one of the first offerings in 1967 for Prentice-Hall Inc.—the publisher.

Muller, a member of the STI

faculty since 1948, was born in Holloway, Minnesota; and received a bachelor of science degree from Stout State University in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Muller wrote the book from his teaching experience and consulting while here at Southern Tech and says that the book will also aid architects and draftsmen in private practices.

Miss STI Of 1967 To Be Chosen At Valentine Dance

Percy Sledge To Entertain

Alpha Beta Sigma recently announced that plans are under way for this year's Valentine Dance. This year's dance is expected to be bigger and better than ever, according to the ABΣ committee, featuring Percy Sledge and his band.

The dance will begin at eight Friday, February 17, in Southern Tech's new gym, which will be given a night club atmosphere for the event. The highlight of the evening will be the traditional crowning of the new Miss STI.

According to Alpha Beta Sigma representatives, an attendance of approximately 1000 is expected. It was also noted that there would be ample parking since the new lot near the gym has been completed.



Sledge and band to perform in new gym on 17th.

Prof. Remeta Speaks To Management Group

"The Psychology of Collective Bargaining" was the subject of an address Tuesday night by a Southern Technical Institute professor. Jacob Remeta, instructor in Southern Tech's Industrial Engineering Technology Department, spoke on that topic to the monthly meeting of the Printing Industry of Atlanta, Inc.

The printing owners and managers met in the association headquarters on Piedmont Avenue in Atlanta. In his address Remeta explained to them how motivation and individual differences affect union negotiations.

Remeta, formerly an executive in the motor car industry, joined Southern Tech's faculty last year. He holds a master of business administration degree from Georgia State College.

IBM Gives Dinner For Grads.

On January 18 IBM held a dinner at the Marietta Country Club for the March and June graduates. Also invited were members of the faculty, ASTME, and IEEE.

Mr. Ronald Brock was the feature speaker for the evening. Mr. Brock spoke on the employment opportunities with IBM. The group of 57 students attending was then divided into sections for informal discussions of IBM facilities with the representatives present.

The IBM representatives will return to the Southern Tech campus on January 30. At that time they will hold personal interviews in the placement office.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Since Kennesaw Junior College is no longer with us, there is enough room in the parking lots to take care of all of the cars.

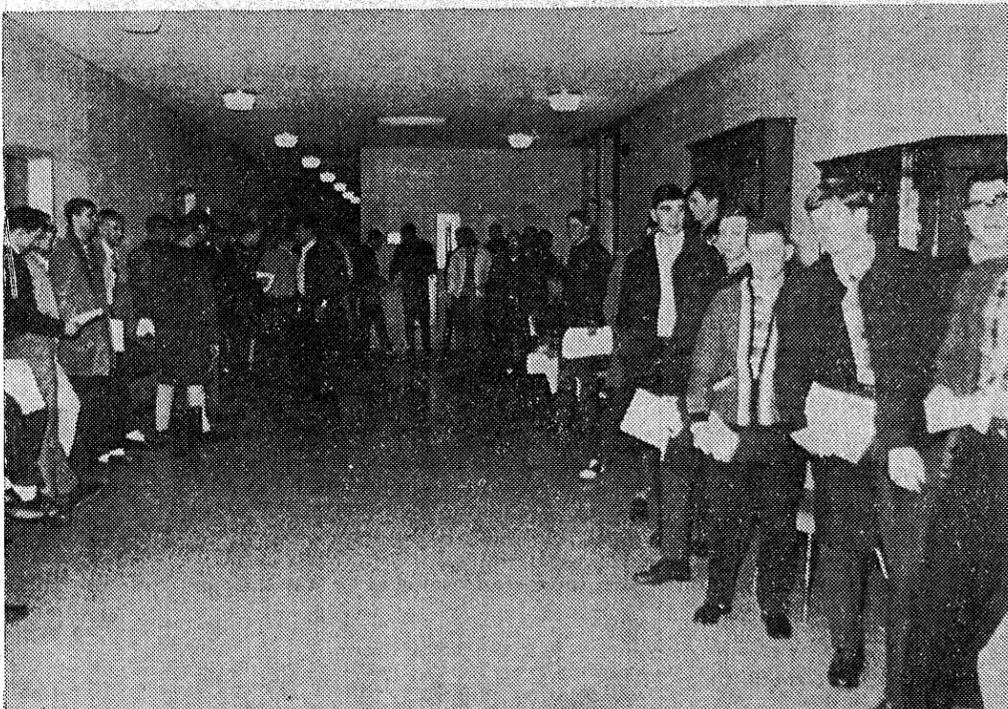
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L.L.O.C. (Longest Line On Campus) Winner Registration Day: English Department

CONFIRM OR DENY

by Roger Hicks

A great deal has been written about this subject and a great deal more will be written in the future. Last November, **LIFE** magazine did a detailed study and, in addition, **ESQUIRE** magazine recently did two closely related articles which made a significant contribution to the controversy. The next issue of **LOOK** magazine will contain the first part of a serialized condensation of an already controversial book on the subject. In case you have not guessed, I am speaking of the death of President Kennedy.

If you have read all of these articles, as I did, then perhaps you also got the same uncomfortable feeling as I that some of these charges just might be true. The Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination, concluded that Oswald acted alone, period. Many disagree with the way they reached this conclusion. I will not attempt here to re-hash the entire controversy, but what it boils down to is this: WAS THERE ONE ASSASSIN OR TWO?

LIFE's article tried to create "reasonable doubt." They quoted Texas Governor John Connolly as saying that the bullet that hit him was NOT the same bullet that passed through Kennedy's neck. The Warren Commission felt that his memory of the event was inaccurate. This, coupled with the re-analyzed trajectory of the bullet, led them to conclude that the first bullet fired by Oswald passed through Kennedy's neck and hit Connolly. But Connolly remembers looking around at Kennedy after that shot rang out, and then he says he was hit. He points this out in the film taken by a bystander. He insists that, according to the film, he was hit 1.6 seconds later. Now, you may ask, "What difference does it make?" Just this, the type of rifle used by Oswald could not be fired any faster than once every 2.3 seconds. If Connolly is right, then the bullet that hit him came from a different rifle and hence, a different assassin. This reasoning points to two assassins. This article proved nothing, but they accomplished their goal. They showed "reasonable doubt."

ESQUIRE did not quibble with opinion or testimony. They

made a much stronger case for the "two-assassin theory" using only accurate and measurable parameters. They pointed out that the film showed that Connolly was definitely hit 1.6 seconds after Kennedy was hit. He must have been hit during that 1.6 seconds. Connolly has insisted that it was at the end of the period while the Warren Commission says it was at the beginning. **ESQUIRE** does not argue. They show, using trajectory, that it was not the same bullet. And here is where the surprise comes in. They have photographs of Kennedy's shirt and coat, as well as copies of the original autopsy drawings and the original FBI autopsy report. All of these show Kennedy's alleged neck wound as being at least six inches lower, in the upper back or shoulder, in fact. In addition, there was no exit wound in Kennedy's chest. All of this points to two bullets within 1.6 seconds. The timing, then, points to two assassins.

These articles were all thoroughly done. All possibilities were considered and all evidence available was considered impartially. No one has stated flatly that there were two assassins and these articles do not claim to prove it. They do show the strong possibility that there was a second assassin and there are many good reasons to doubt the Warren Commission's "one-assassin theory."

The investigation should be re-opened and conducted by the FBI, not by an appointed group of politicians. This is a job for professionals. Many of the charges levelled at the Warren Commission are based on the fact that, since its members were politicians, its conclusions were influenced by politics. Their decision to completely ignore much of the evidence which points to a second assassin is certainly food for thought.

Certainly a crime such as the cold-blooded murder of our President should not go unpunished. If the slightest infinitesimal chance exists that there was a second assassin, no effort should be spared to confirm or deny it, and if confirmed, bring the person or persons involved to justice.

KANE ON KAFE

By Greg Kane

THIS IS WHAT YOU PAID FOR, EAT IT AND SHUT UP. Rather than challenge the quality, quantity, or price of the food in the cafeteria, I have decided to present Georgia Tech with a new issue to submit to oblivion.

I most sincerely feel that a meal plan that is forced upon boarding students, rather than one that is offered as any other legitimate service, is unjust, and very definitely in poor taste.

If a student pays his tuition because he wants an education, and he pays his dorm fee because he wants a room, why must he pay for a meal ticket, if he does not wish to have one?

Students should not have to support anybody or anything that does not meet with their personal approval.

If the unreproachables at Georgia Tech cannot come up with a plan that satisfies any-

body besides themselves, than they should send it back to one of their numerous drawing boards.

When a business has to satisfy the public in order to make a profit, it lives or dies according to its success.

Our cafeteria stipulates, regulates, and compels it customers to eat, while the only factor of satisfaction is in the management.

I don't feel that the cafeteria, or any other business, is so great that it is guaranteed my business. If a place of business is to get my support, it must earn it.

The fact that I purchased a meal ticket, this quarter, against my will, annoys me enough. But the fact that nobody can give me an intelligent, reasonable answer as to why I had to, bothers me even more.



Roger Hicks

WE TAKE PRIDE

By John Thompson

The Engineering Technician has been going to press for more than 15 years. In those many years it has had but one main objective, to serve the students of Southern Tech.

Many students seem to have the illusion that this service is performed by the faculty and the "old timers" on campus. Others feel that they must have prior experience to work on the Technician staff. These fallacies are wrong and should be corrected.

Any student at Southern Tech who desires to learn something about a newspaper may join the Technician staff. There is more to a newspaper than just writing. Someone has to do the layout, typing, and accounting. Few people realize that someone had to decide on what page and in which column this article was to be placed. It didn't just happen to be where it is.

There are two main advantages of being on a college newspaper staff. The first and most rewarding is the simple feeling of accomplishment. It is a proud feeling to hold up a copy of the paper and be able to say, "I helped to make this possible."

The second and most beneficial advantage comes when a person fills out a job application. At the bottom of the education section of almost all applications is a section which says, "Extra-curricular activities." To be able to enter "Staff member of the Engineering Technician" and then job title, whether it be reporter or editor, is a great asset to anyone. Ask any personnel manager how important this section of an application is.

The Engineering Technician is your newspaper, why not support it! Send your name and box number to: Editor, Engineering Technician, Southern Tech; or drop by room 267 in the classroom building and talk with the faculty advisor, Alfred Hunkin, about your future with the Technician.

THREE FOR ONE

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It is unusual that we have difficulty in choosing a topic for this column. There are seldom more than one or two possibilities, and the one chosen is usually outstanding. But this month it was a different story. When all the possibilities had been considered we found that we had four or five good topics. Instead of choosing one and thereby doing the others an injustice, we have decided to cover all of them.

The first problem, one which has been discussed here before, concerns certain situations in the cafeteria and the snack bar. It is the opinion of many that the snack bar should be operated as a service to students and those that run it should not attempt to show a great profit. Many feel, in view of this, that the price of coffee (10¢) and the price of milk (16¢) is too high. We feel that the price of milk in particular is, to say the least, outrageous. It is without a doubt far in excess of cost and it only discourages those who want and need it from buying it. We will be very disappointed if something is not done about this.

Prices in the cafeteria are of little real concern to most of us because of the meal ticket. Our complaint here is not price, but quality. It would seem to the student observer that everything is cooked in grease. Even those cooked in grease seem greasy anyway. There are on this campus a number of students, and faculty members who have stomach problems of some kind. These people have to arrange for special food because a regular diet is literally dangerous. This should not be necessary. There should always be a few items on the menu that are easy on the digestive tract. Even if you have no problems of this nature, continued consumption

of this much grease is very likely to create some.

Another constant generator of the students tempers is our award winning parking problem. Last quarter we all applauded the administration's new regulation allowing parking on the street. Now that Kennesaw is gone, this rule has been rescinded. WHY? Is there some reason for all cars being parked in the same lot? Granted there is now enough room in the main lot for everyone. But what about convenience? On the street parking was a great convenience to many students. Its termination is an inconvenience to just as many. We cannot see what problems it caused. It certainly did not detract from the beauty of the campus. On the street parking never could since there are no streets on the main part of the campus. This is a "walking campus" and we are glad. Allowing on the street parking does not change this.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an ad concerning student pictures for the yearbook. STI is fortunate in that it has a fine yearbook published each year. It is larger and much nicer than one might expect to find at a school this size. We are proud of it and each year we strive to make it better. Last year we went to full color on one page for the first time. This increases the cost by nearly \$1000. This year we plan to use even more color. It is a fine thing for you to have as a remembrance of your days here. It is unbelievable to us that so many of you care so little that you would not want your picture in this issue. If you have been here three quarters, then yours is paid for; you get it free at the end of the Spring quarter. Why not make a point of having your picture made so you will be in it? This will be your last chance.

STI—IVY LEAGUE—OH YEAH!!

By Greg McClure

The vision that the public received that day could not at all be called favorably impressionable. Here is where one of the main causes of our problem lies hidden. How can you expect the public to respect your school if you yourself will not show support of school activities? The solution to this ordeal is as simple as the trite expression that "People who live in glass houses shouldn't . . .".

Don't think I am writing to your classmate or your roommate or your distant cousin who is planning to attend classes here some day. THIS message is directed at YOU! SUPPORT your school ball team. ATTEND club meetings and dedication ceremonies. WATCH for improvements being made on your campus. HELP with school publications which provide your peers with accurate information about school functions. READ your newspaper and weekly bulletin, so that you will know what is going on.

If you will do these things NOW you will always be proud of STI-IF and WHEN it ever becomes a four year institute.

"Lack of student participation and school spirit" is growing older and more serious by the day. Several of the staff members of WSTB radio and the Engineering Technician have been discussing the situation and all the clues seem to point to the fact that lack of communications seems to be the major problem. More than likely, if one were to ask any stu-

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Southern Tech Forum

As a co-op student at Southern Tech I would like to see our night school schedule expanded. I attend night school each quarter that I work but so many times only a few courses in my particular field are offered.

If more courses were offered at night, people like me, as well as full time night students, could graduate cheaper and in less time.

Yours truly,
C.E.

I agree. I'm graduating this quarter and I almost got shot out of the saddle because of a cancelled night school course. Ed.

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at Southern Tech and am very pleased with the curricula here at STI. However, I am real disappointed with the recreation program here. There is no organized recreation for the non-participants in basketball, etc. Most all junior colleges have some sort of recreational programs, such as, tumbling, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, or weight lifting. Since STI is made up mostly of boys; I see a bigger need for a better recreational program.

David Sipper

Dear Mr. Editor:

Don't you think we need more athletics at STI? Even though we are a small college, we should have more athletics. We should add football and wrestling to our sports program. I know this would cost someone a large sum of money, but if other colleges can do it, why can't we? Our school has a number of athletes who, I'm sure, would support the program.

Check with us next issue. We hope to do something about it. Ed.

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in regard to the walkway situation here at Southern Tech. In my opinion the campus is in need of some additional sidewalks. One should be placed diagonally from the front of Dorm, number 1 to the present library construction area. This would speed the flow of traffic to and from class and cut down on the muddy halls during a rainy period. One other urgent place is the section between buildings two, three and four from the post office running perpendicular to the present side walks is a trail made by people taking "The shortest distance between two points." Your attention in this matter will be appreciated very much by the students here at Southern Tech.

Sincerely Yours,
William T. Ellis

Dear Ed:

Sidewalks at Southern Tech
When I first started school at Southern Tech, last Fall, there were no paths worn across the campus as there are now. Before the Fall quarter was over there were at least three, two at the post office and another from dorm two to building number four. For one year the school has tried everything to keep people off the grass. At first there was just a little sign which read "Please," this didn't work. Next ropes were placed around the ends of two of the paths; this didn't work either. As a last resort they ran a plow down the center of the paths; people still walked down them. The school can not leave these paths on campus. The paths must be replaced with sidewalks.

A. E. WORKMAN

THE ART OF KISSING

New York (NAPS)—To a kid, it's "Mush." To a girl, it's bliss. To the cold-blooded scientist it's simply "the juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction."

But no matter how you slice — or define — it, it's that pleasurable proposition, a kiss.

Kisses come in a variety of sizes—ranging from the tiny peck to the giant economy smack! They can say "Hello," "My how you've grown," "Goodbye," "Goodbye—come again" or "Goodbye forever." They can make you feel like William the Conqueror; they can make you feel like Little Orphan Annie.

Kisses have been known to cause wars, strengthen peace, seal men's doom. Where — and when — did all this begin? No one really knows, although there has been a great deal of theorizing.

To the Greeks, according to information sent in by a researcher at the Shulton company, kissing was a precious gift from the gods. On the other hand, the practice stemmed from the Devil, in the opinion of a few sour philosophers of the Middle Ages. Early naturalists thought of it as a "modified bite," stemming from our primitive cannibalistic past — hence, the saying, "I love you so much, I could eat you up." And Charles Darwin tried to trace the kiss back to the lower animals who seize their prey with their teeth.

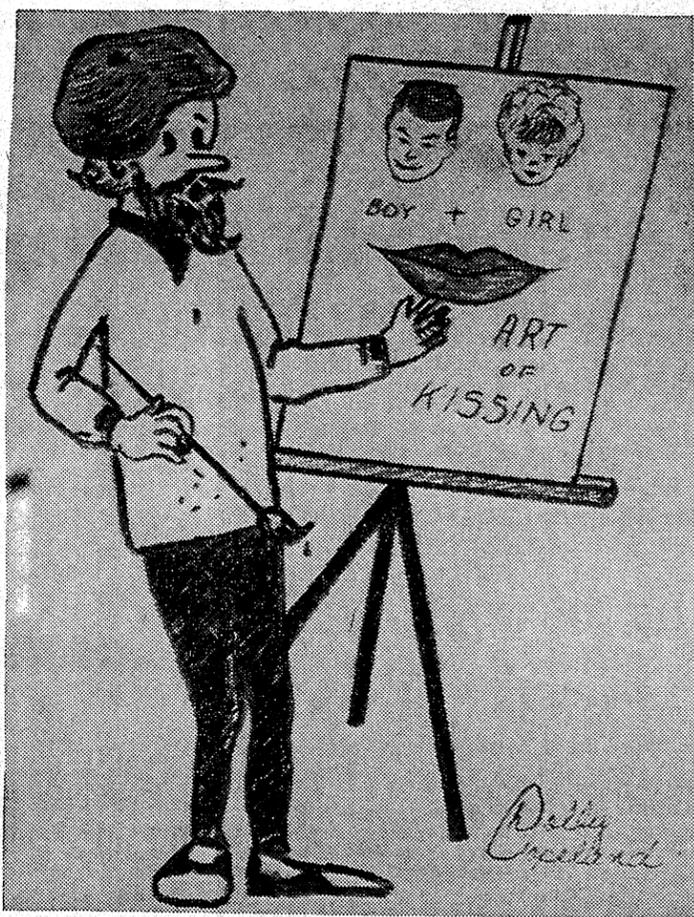
Whatever its origin, one thing seems certain: Kissing has a long history, during which it has also been known to have some "smacking repercussions. Cleopatra, who was not really a raving beauty, according to historical accounts, used perfume made from the desert to make herself the most kissable woman of that day. Whether it was her scent that went straight to Marc Antony's head isn't certain, but, Cleopatra's kisses, say some historians, sealed the doom of Rome.

Uaris, Prince of Troy, precipitated the ten-year-long Trojan War when he dared to kiss Helen. One kiss led to another, and before you knew it, one jealous husband was leading a Greek army to teach those Trojans to keep their lips to themselves.

It didn't take men long to realize that kissing could get a fellow into trouble. An ancient Greek caught kissing a gal on the streets — wife or not — was subject to death. The Greeks, who were anything but slow-witted, did their best to keep temptation away from their fellow citizens. Husbands made their wives eat onions before they left home! However, while they didn't condone kissing in public between people of opposite sexes, in private it was an entirely different matter. In both ancient Greece and Rome, kissing became so popular as a form of salutation that it made perfumed lips fashionable.

A popular 17th century belief was that spirits could kiss. English preacher William Cartwright wrote in 1651, "Tell me no more . . . That two un-bodied essences may kiss, And then like angels, twist and feel one bliss." A different kind of essence figures in mortal kisses today, as modern women dab a touch of perfume behind their ears to help make a "husbandly peck" blossom into a full-bloomed kiss.

In fact, a 20th century manual by Hugh Morris, called "The Art of Kissing," states: "Odors are necessary



to love as love, itself . . . Sometimes it is advisable to touch the corners of the mouth with perfume. But be certain that there is only the faintest suggestion of an odor and no more."

During its long history, kissing has also given rise to a host of superstitions — several of which we still observe today.

Know why men line up to kiss a new bride? Because an old English belief has it that all who kiss the bride after the ceremony but before the husband will have good luck for a year.

Ever wonder why we "kiss to make well"? It goes back to the knightly practice of sucking the blood from wounds.

The Welsh believe that the sex of the first baby kissed by a bride foretells the sex of her own first-born. The French say that if a dark-complexioned man, who is in love with you, kisses you, expect a proposal — but not necessarily from him! And in the Dark Ages, kissing a pretty woman was declared a sure cure for a headache.

Kissing, of course, like any fine art, is executed differently in different lands. For example, pressing the lips together — as we do — would startle a Mongolian. He prefers to bring his nose into light contact with his beloved's cheek or forehead while breathing slowly through his nostrils. An Abyssinian kneels down and kisses the ground to express his love. A Turk kisses his own hand, then places it on his forehead. Other methods include: Blowing on each other's hands, rubbing one's right ear and stick out the tongue, smacking each other on the stomach.

Sound silly? Well, the way we carry on amuses other people, too. The

Japanese find the American habit of kissing in public not only very funny — but just a little indecent. But it seems too late to change our ways. Thanks to movies, novels and television, the art of kissing has become hopelessly standardized.

But perhaps it always was. Note this sage cynicism of Rudyard Kipling, who has been around a bit, some 75 years ago:

"My Son, it a maiden deny thee and scufflingly bid thee give o'er, Yet lip meets with lip at the lastward. Get out! She has been there before."

And further . . .
"They are pecked on the ear and the chin and the nose who are lacking in love."

Who was the greatest advocate of kissing? Perhaps it was the gal in the London play of 1616, "Scornful Lady," who would "kiss till the cows come home." On the other hand, the poor "Mademoiselle from Armentieres" of 1915 "hasn't been kissed in forty years"! But she could comfort herself with Thomas Gray's words: "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air." The modern answer to this problem is expressed by a new slogan: "Why wait till tonight — you're a woman all day, aren't you?"

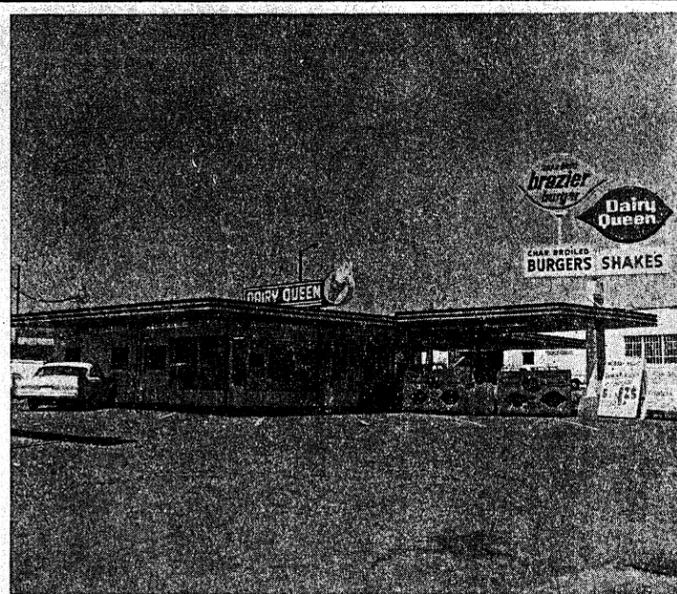
And if you're lucky enough to get a daytime kiss, you should be happy indeed. For the poet Shelley once wrote:

See the mountains kiss high heaven,
And the waves clasp one another.
No sister flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother.

And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea;
What are all those kissings worth
If thou kiss not me?

Why don't you two get together and pave the entire campus? Ed.

Learn more about your school. Write to the Editor, Engineering Technician, Southern Tech. All reasonable letters will be answered.



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THE MIGHTY ROCK SPEAKS

By Dolly Copeland

If by any chance you happen to be a rock, read this. You may discover you have some very famous ancestors. The rock family tree relates back to such distinguished members as the mighty Matterhorn in Switzerland, the Rock of Gibraltar and even Plymouth Rock. All having a historical mark of distinction.

Dating back to the beginning of time, rocks have been admired in silent awe for the rare natural beauty they display. Some wear suits of gleaming white snow, some are covered with mossy forests of green foliage and trees. Their solid bodies have a wide range of colors and patterns. All rocks have many shapes, sizes, and colors, but none have the history or features of *Our* rock. "The Rock?" you say. Yes, "the" rock of Southern Tech. This rock is different from most others. It wears a coat of many colors which changes from day to day. One never knows what color to expect.

Everyone has heard of mountain climbers risking their lives to climb a mountain, but how many have ever heard of people literally fighting over an ordinary piece of rock! It's plain to see this just isn't an ordinary rock. Now to answer the question, "Why does a rock get all this attention?" One could simply state, "Because this particular rock is on the campus of Southern Tech. Therefore, maybe implying anything on its campus is special. But being of a modest nature we'll let the rock tell its own story."

"Living beneath the ground for years on end life was just one lazy, happy, yet peaceful day after another. While stretched out beneath this warm, soft soil, many a year gently passed by. Time doesn't make the slightest impression on me as it does so many. One year or one thousand years; it makes no difference. As you already know this is because I am a rock. During these first contented years of my existence, I was no different from any other Georgia rock, until one day. . . ."

I began hearing the strangest noises above the ground! Sounds like, all right, let her fall! Then boom, blam and "rat at at tt. . ." All this created quite a comotion and I was really

perplexed as to what the cause could be.

Everyone knows how nosy, I mean how curious, a rock can get. You didn't know rocks were curious, you say. Dunderpates! Why else do you think mountains rise so high into the sky. In order that they can see what is going on for miles around naturally.

Any way back to my story. I became so curious that I felt if I didn't peek above the ground very soon I would explode. And in case anyone thinks it's rather strange for a rock to explode, it's quite common today. Why people do it all the time when they can't have their own way.

Well, I slowly rose a tiny part of myself above the ground. Lo and behold, what in thundering blue blazes is taking place here! Right before my very eyes humans were cutting down trees and building a college all around! They were so busy with drills, hammers, and all kinds of machines they didn't even notice me as I lay there in amazement.

To make a long story even longer — I'll tell in detail. . . . Nope, on second thought I'd better not do that to you. Your life span is too short to hear it all. Well this college was beautifully constructed and is called Southern Technical Institute today. Attending it are nearly one thousand energetic young men, most of whom are unusually good with a paint brush it seems.

No longer do I quietly laze around in the sunlight, and no longer am I just a common everyday rock. One day a club at STI had a brain storm. It painted its letters and class colors on me. Painting me is a tradition on campus which is to have no end. Since then all clubs compete with each other to paint their colors on me. But I don't mind all this; as a matter of fact I have become widely known all around because of it.

What I do mind though is the dirty sportsmanship that has been shown by different clubs on campus. Some have even fought over me as little children fight over a toy. This is when I would like to shrink back down into the ground with shame. Why do I have to be the object of such a silly

childish act! Luckily I'm not a volcano type rock or I would spew out hot lava and ashes of smoke in protest.

Only one thing can get me hotter under the collar than the fights. After many months of being painted almost daily, the paint mounts up, so it has to be burned off. This does get me pretty hot under the collar.

Everyone has heard of the Biblical story of the house built upon the sand sinking, while the house on the rock stood firm. And in conclusion Southern Tech shall always stand firm on solid ground, because it is built on top of me for I stretch beneath the ground over the entire campus."

Moral: There's more to me than meets the eye.

WOMEN WANT TO BE DRAFTED

NEW YORK, N. Y., January 9 — Nearly eight out of ten teen-agers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23%) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48%) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52%); 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52%); 3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47%); and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want (41%).

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60%), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52%) follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nationwide surveys of teen-age attitudes and opinions have been conducted since 1943. The present sampling of more than 2,500 high school students represents all types and sizes of schools, a numerical weighting of responding schools in direct relation to the distribution of schools within each state, random selection of individual students, and an assurance of anonymity of answers.

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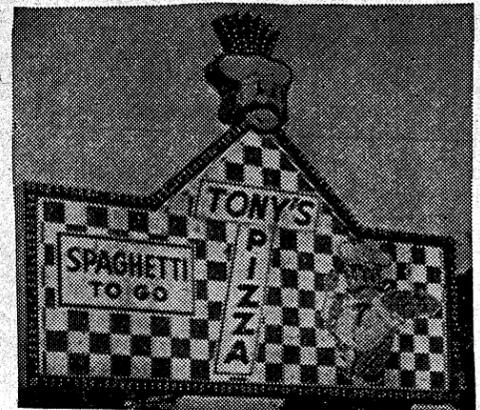
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dent on campus who the president of the student council was, he would received only a puzzled look and a simple shrug of the shoulders as the student made his way to the next class. This situation applies to most every activity and event that occurs throughout the academic year.

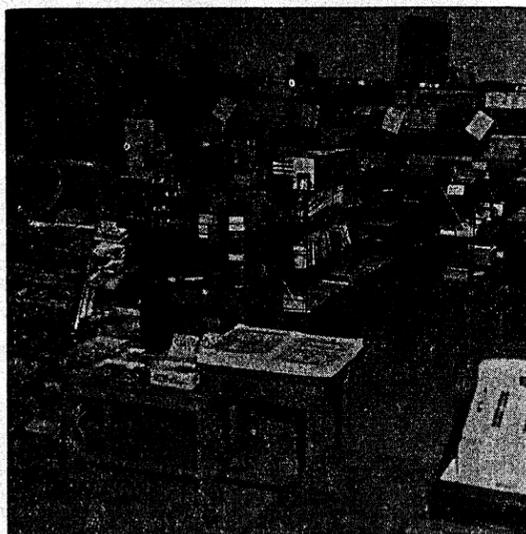
I have been asked by several students why our school cannot be treated like other schools throughout the University System. The true reason lies mainly in the fact that STI's students show no pride or enthusiasm concerning campus happenings; or interest in accomplishments by school citizens. We have said many times that STI is not a trade school or a stepping stone to larger schools or universities. We are a special purpose insitute: the main objective of Southern Tech is to train qualified men in the field of engineering technology. Some of our students may have an inferior feeling due to misconceptions of the purpose of the school. Any clubs, fraternities, activities or ideas have therefore been regarded by students as unorthodox or unimportant.

A recent editorial by Roger Hicks has brought out many of the false impressions received by the local public concerning our school. To illustrate some reason for this situation try observing how quickly the STI campus is vacated on a Friday afternoon. Most of these boys hop into their cars and leave this place like "bats outa hell." This is a very sad situation especially when some important event on the school calender is scheduled for that particular weekend. To further illustrate this point—the Technician's Day of 1966 gave the public a very good illustration of poor student cooperation and participation.

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Edwin B. Nelson, Jacksonville, Fla., regional vice president for that company and head of the company's operations in Georgia, said more than 2,500 young men are currently earning a special "Good Student Discount" in Georgia. Under the 25 per cent discount, they and their families will save from \$46 to \$102 yearly on typical full-coverage (\$10,000/\$20,000/\$10,000 liability; \$1,000 medical payments; \$50 deductible collision; and full comprehensive coverages) policies on popular priced, late-model cars.

"Based on that estimate of savings and number of policies in force," Nelson said, "we believe these young men will save \$191,000 on their auto insurance bills in the next year under the "Good Student Discount."

To qualify for the discount, the young man must be single, under 25 years of age and a full-time student in a high school, college or university. He must have a "B" average or better or rank in the top 20 per cent of his class or be on the dean's list, honor roll or other similar scholastic listing.

The student who has been qualifying for the discount will automatically benefit from the new discount rate. Those applying for the first time must furnish certification from the

school (on a brief form the student can obtain from his agent) of scholastic standing. This certification must be renewed yearly.

In announcing the increased discount, Nelson pointed to the records of 68,000 young men nationally under the discount the past four years — a record which clearly indicates a correlation between good grades and a good driving record.

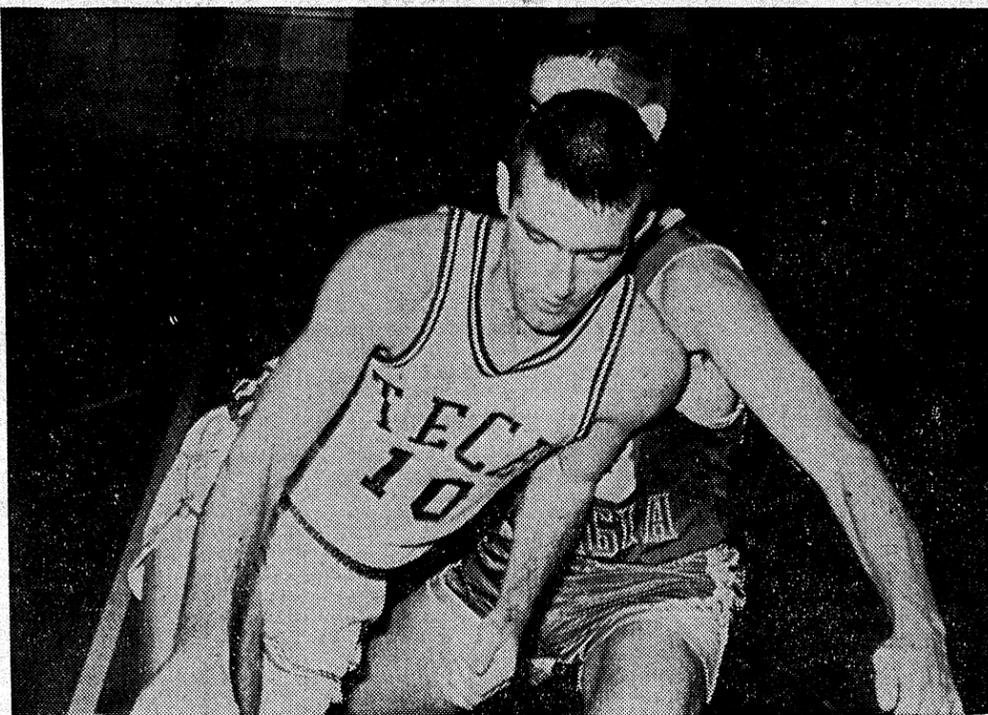
"In accidents involving injuries," Nelson said, "the 'Good Student' drivers were involved an average of

23.5 times annually per 1,000 policies in force their counterparts in the 16-25 age group had 29.7 such mishaps per 1,000. Average loss on the 'Good Student' drivers was \$958 the other drivers in the age group averaged \$1,109."

Nelson also reported that the "Good Student" driver averaged 348 car damage claims per year per 1,000 policies in force while the rest of the under-age 25 male group averaged 498. "Good Student" drivers' claims had an average cost of \$183; the rest of the group, \$196.

Combining the two—frequency and cost of accidents—the "Good Student" driver has a record that is clearly 25 to 30 per cent better than the young men who do not qualify.

"When we first started the program," Nelson said, "our theory was that brighter students were not necessarily better drivers, but that in order to get and sustain good grades, the student had to spend more time behind the wheel of a car. Less driving meant less exposure to accident and loss—and thus suggested the lower rate.



Steve Hudson Takes On South Georgia

DEAN'S LIST—

FALL, 1966

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3.00 or better average
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- NAME
- Abbott, William H., Jr.
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 - Perdue, Robert A.
 - Parker, Kenneth I.
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 - Plott, Roy W.
 - Pruitt, Thomas
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!! I say this because most of you must still be celebrating it. At least that's the only reason I can see from the lack of attendance at the Hornet's home games.

It looks like the Hornets have been holding their own lately. They now have an overall record of 7 wins and 8 losses. Their conference record presently stands at 2 wins and 1 loss. These figures are as of January 13.

Four of the Hornets are in the news these days. Mike Wilson (starting forward) and Fred Huggins (starting guard) are off the team this quarter. This is a great loss and I am sure that the Hornets will feel this loss.

The other two in the news are Steve Hudson and George Lamont. Hudson presently holds the record as the highest scorer in the state in the GJAA (Georgia Junior College Athletic Association). Lamont ranks second in the state. Congratulations to both of you and keep up the good work.

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John

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Jan. 24	*Truett McConnell	Cleveland
Jan. 26	Gordon Military	Home
Jan. 30	North Georgia Voc.	Clarksville
Feb. 1	*DeKalb	Clarkeston
Feb. 2	Ground Hog Day	U.S.A.
Feb. 3	Norman	Home
Feb. 4	Middle Georgia	Home
Feb. 6	Miss STI Entry Deadline	
Feb. 7	Mardi Gras	Rome
Feb. 8	*Columbus	Home
Feb. 10	*Georgia Military	Home
Feb. 11	Brewton Parker	Home
Feb. 12	Georgia Day	S.E.U.S.A.
Feb. 13	*Young Harris	Home
Feb. 14	Valentine's Day	Home
Feb. 15	Gordon Military	Barnesville
Feb. 17	Valentine Dance	Home
Feb. 23-25	State Tournament	Statesboro
Feb. 24	Last day to drop a subject with "WP"	
Feb. 24	February Technician	Home
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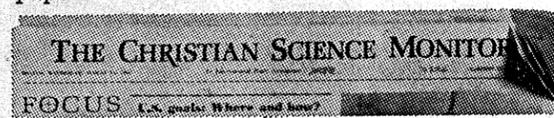
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