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STUDENT COUNCIL STARTS CHECK-CASHING SERVICE

Because of action innovated by Southern Tech's Student Council, the students of Southern Tech are now able to cash personal checks on campus. Last spring quarter, the council presented a petition to the school's administration requesting such a check-cashing service for the students.

The petition was quickly approved by administration and the check-cashing service was installed by the beginning of the summer quarter.

In a statement to the **TECHNICIAN**, Council President

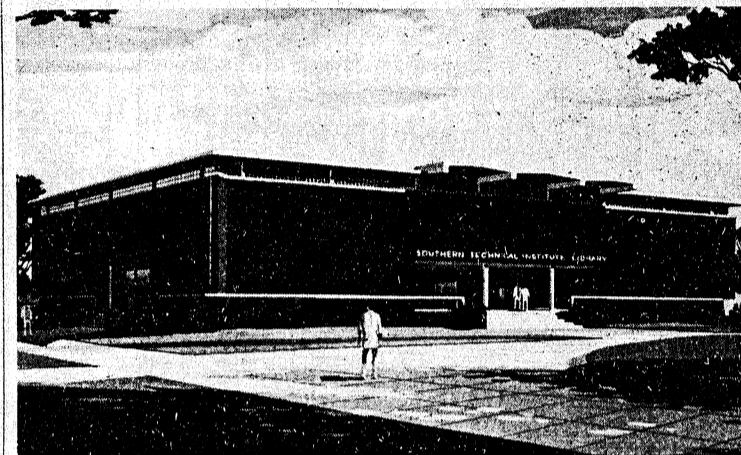
Wade Buckholts commented: "The Council is grateful for the prompt action taken by our administration in approving and installing the service. We hope that the service will prove to be a convenience to the students, and we certainly hope that there will be no deliberate abuse of the service by our students."

Cashing the checks is handled by the cashier's office in the administration building. Checks can be cashed during regular office hours at the cashier's window. Checks up

to a maximum of \$25.00 can be cashed with the approval of Mr. Dan Conner, Senior Accountant. Checks for more than \$25.00 must be approved by the Director.

If a check is returned for insufficient funds, or for any other reason, a service charge of \$2.00 is assessed against the student. All regular procedures available to the school are utilized to collect debts incurred because of returned checks. These procedures include holding of the student's school records.

Library Nears Finish Still Behind Schedule



Architect's Rendering of Library

The new Southern Tech Library, although in the final stages of construction, is considerably behind schedule. Originally scheduled for completion in September, the building has now had its completion date postponed to November. At the time of its original target, September 1, the construction was only 90% completed. This necessitated the two-month's extension for completion of construction work.

After completion of all construction, the building will have to undergo inspection before final acceptance. The time consumed by inspection is variable. It depends on whether

the work done during construction is accepted by the inspectors. Barring unusual circumstances during inspection, the building should be equipped with furniture and ready to be occupied by mid-November.

According to Librarian John W. Pattillo, the actual moving of the Library, its furniture, books, and equipment, will be handled by a professional mover. Pattillo and his assistants will supervise the moving process.

If the inspection of the building, the receipt of furniture and the actual moving go without unusual incident, the library could be ready for use by late November or early December; if not, it could be Winter Quarter or later before the new building is ready for use.

Map Helps Frosh Through Registration

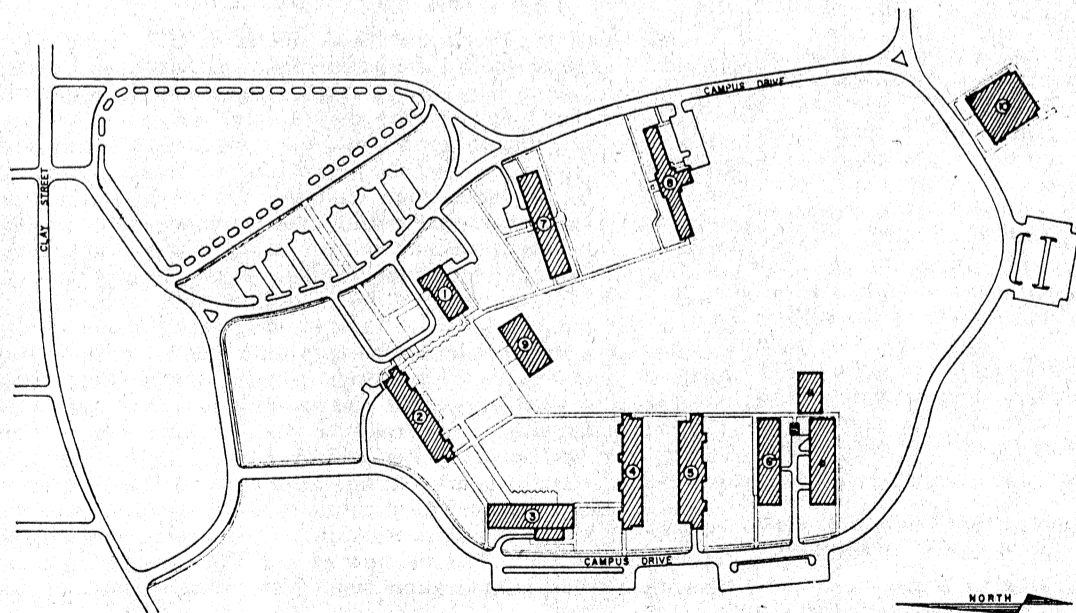
To our new students on campus—Welcome! Although our campus is modern and well - designed, we know that its arrangement can be confusing to the novice. **THE ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN** hopes that this campus map will help familiarize you with your new surroundings and prevent at least some of the confusion that, unfortunately, it is your fate to encounter. You will undoubtedly find your first days at STI hectic enough without getting lost between every class.

Study the map and try to become as familiar as possible with the campus—You will find that the first days of classes will be less demanding. Good Luck!

Physics Dept. Has Faculty Changes

Southern Tech's physics department is slated for a few changes in faculty members this fall quarter, according to Professor William Hurst of the physics department. There are two professors who will be teaching for the first time; these are Mr. Frank Taylor and Dr. Maria T. Bolet; and there are four professors who will be leaving the department.

Professor Stone will be teaching in the math department beginning Fall quarter. Professor Youngblood will be on a leave of absence to the University of Tennessee. Professors Reid and Mobley have resigned from the department for various reasons.



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

Dorm No. 1 Now Norton

Norton Dormitory, formerly referred to as "dormitory number one," this summer had its name attached to the east end of the building. The name is composed of ceramic letters similar to those identifying other buildings on campus.

The dormitory is dedicated to the late W. E. Norton, former resident adviser for Southern Tech's dormitories. Formal dedication of the building is awaiting the arrival of a dedicatory plaque, which is to be mounted in the lobby of the building.

Dormitory number two and the other buildings on campus will all eventually be dedicated, but it may be some time before the dedications will be possible. A Board of Regents' ruling requires that all university system buildings be dedicated to persons who have made significant contributions to the school and who are no longer living.

4-Year Program Being Studied

The proposed four-year curriculum for Southern Tech is being "vigorously pursued," according to Director Hoyt I. McClure. Although there have been no proposals officially accepted by the Board of Regents, Southern Tech faculty members and administrators, along with officials at Georgia Tech are working out details for proposals.

McClure stressed the point that no proposals have yet been accepted by the Regents, so there is nothing definite about the program. Until the Board of Regents accepts the proposals for the new curriculum submitted to it by Georgia Tech, the four-year curriculum can only be considered to be in the planning stage.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

That Extra Ounce of Oomph

WADE BUCKHOLTS



Southern Tech is a young school, as schools are aged. It has been only twenty years since its first classes began in the old naval base in Chamblee, only nineteen years since its first graduating class received their diplomas in 1949. The school has grown and is still growing at an ever-increasing rate. This growth is a sure sign of progress, but progress brings with it a lot of problems — problems for the school's administrators, for its faculty, and for its students to try and solve.

One of the biggest problems brought about by growth is that of communication. Keeping the students informed of events on campus and off campus is a demanding task that requires the combined efforts of those interested enough to put forth that extra ounce of oomph.

Here at Southern Tech, the extra ounces of oomph of many students have been combined and have produced a noteworthy news and communication system. The students, entirely on their own initiative, have created a communication system composed basically of three parts.

The first part of the system is more a recording process than a news reporting process. It is embodied in an annual publication which is called THE TECHNICIAN'S LOG. This is the official annual of Southern Tech. It records the events and student body for each academic year.

THE ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN is the student's newspaper. Published monthly, it relates news and articles of interest to the students.

The newest section of the communication system is WSTB, the student radio station. Having been in existence for only a year, WSTB now serves both dormitories with daily broadcasts.

These three sections of the student communications system, although they all have the same basic goal, are unique in their operations. Each section has its particular problems, its particular methods, and its particular solutions for its problems.

There is one problem that is common to all three sections, however. That is the problem of personnel. It takes people to operate an annual, it takes people to publish a newspaper, and it takes people to get a radio program on the air. And because these endeavors are all student-operated, these people must be students. There must be students working on the annual, there must be students publishing the newspaper, and there must be students broadcasting the radio programs.

If the student communications media are to continue contributing to the progress of the school, there must be students willing to participate. I keep speaking of students as if they were some other people with whom none of us are familiar. That's not so; the students who work on the annual, the newspaper, or the radio station are all regular Southern Tech students, just like you. The only difference is that they got tired of doing nothing. They got tired of listening to complaints about a do-nothing campus and decided to help change it into a get-it-done campus. That is the only difference.

Right now you are probably thinking, "All that's well and good, but I just don't have the time." I once thought the same thing, until after we started working for the newspaper. You would be surprised how little time is required of each person when everyone is working together. With a cooperative effort, the job can be done well and no one person has to do so much that his academic work lacks proper attention.

Working with the communications media on campus does not go without its due reward, though. In addition to the sheer enjoyment of the work, the feelings of accomplishment and contribution, and knowing that you have helped Southern Tech overcome some of its growing pains, there is the fact that modern industry is crying for men who know how to communicate. In almost every periodical, every trade magazine, there are articles on the lack of communication in industry, the need for better communication in industry, or the problems of getting effective communicators.

Company representatives interviewing prospective graduates on campus are impressed by a record showing work in mass communication. These are the kind of men industry wants—men who know what they are doing and are able to communicate their plans and ideas to others effectively.

Yes, Southern Tech is growing. It needs help from its students. It needs that extra ounce of oomph that some are willing to give. Are you an extra-ounce-of-oomph man or are you a side-line griper? Think about it.

Letters to the Editor:

READER SEEKS OPINIONS OF DRAFT CALL

To the Editor:

Last May, while another four year extension of the draft law was under discussion in Congress, I made an effort to learn why this severe deprivation of human rights was being continued, apparently with no thought of its ever coming to an end. The answers I received were far from satisfactory. The general attitude seemed to be, "If the draft continues to work without any more protest than is being made, why disturb it?"

When local draft vulnerables were questioned, it was found that most were not accepting their burden willingly. Even a great percentage of those volunteering were simply selecting the next best alternative to a heavy fine and imprisonment.

Considerable information was received, however, which took the side of the unwilling draftee. Much of this I have included in the enclosed paper, "Khaki Stripes." I wish it could be possible to send a copy of this paper and the accompanying questionnaire to every man of draft age in the United States, but this is economically impossible.

I believe the college and university newspaper editors throughout the United States are in the best position to know the feelings of the 18-to-26 age group toward the draft, so I am sending the enclosed questionnaire to those of you whose publication names were available to me.

Whether or not you personally are subject to the draft, will you please fill in the questionnaire, expressing what you believe to be the opinion of the majority. The results will be mailed to Congressmen and political organizations, as well as to all those who return the completed forms with your names and addresses.

It is my own opinion that the draft should be made a political issue in the 1968 elections. It is certain that many politicians will try to keep it from being an issue. The interest shown by the percentage of questionnaires returned will be very important. Any of your associates who would like to receive the results of the survey may do so by mailing me their answers on a blank sheet of paper with each answer identified with its corresponding number, and including their names and mailing addresses.

Since some of you may wish to run inquiries or editorials pertaining to the draft in advance of your completion of the questionnaire, final tabulation of the survey will remain open until October 15, 1967. Results will be mailed to you immediately thereafter.

Sincerely,
Ray C. Widders

See us for the questionnaire and paper—Ed.

Mama, Get Real-Kill

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Ask any exterminator and he'll tell you without a moment's hesitation that roaches are more prevalent during the warm summer months than during the cooler months of fall and winter. Not so around Southern Tech! Roaches abound on campus during fall and winter quarters. But fortunately, or unfortunately, whichever the case may be, the roaches all seem to be afflicted with some sort of palsied condition.

At any unexpected moment (usually when there's a crowd around) the poor roaches suffer severe attacks of their chronic palsey. The wretched roaches fall to the ground, regardless of the roughly textured concrete that may be beneath them, rolling on their backs and thrashing their legs and arms (do roaches have arms?) wildly about in the air above them. The grotesque sounds voluminosly emanating from the schnouts of the wretched roaches are enough to gross out a billygoat.

Between attacks, the suffering six-legged insects scurry around campus aimlessly, as if commanded by some greater power to do his every whim. The palsied writhing and aimless scurrying seem to be parts of an evolutionary process, however, for after a quarter or so of this pathetic pretense, the roaches assume a more human-like demeanor.

Unfortunately, the more human-like the former roaches become, the more apt are they to press their out-grown malaise upon younger misfortunates.

Fall quarter is upon us, bringing with it an almost infinite supply of potential roaches. As the potentials turn into kinetics, and you find one of the wretched roaches writhing spasmodically beneath the gloating glower of Big Brother, break out your handy can of Hot Shot and get the poor schnook out of his misery; better yet, give him a swift 1-2 with a flyswatter.

The Solitude Of Inactivity

GREG McCLURE



Another academic year has begun and if no one has yet done so, I would like to welcome you to Southern Tech. Some of you, having previously attended STI, will be completing your education this year. Many of you, however, are attending STI for the first time. I feel that it is my responsibility to remind you of the excellent opportunities you now have to broaden your participation in extra-curricular activities. Some of our new students may be a little hesitant about stepping into this new collegiate atmosphere. They will soon find, though, that the longer they keep themselves in this "solitude", the more miserable they become. During my two-year stay at Southern Tech I have observed this dull, lifeless atmosphere that seems to exist from one quarter until the next and I can draw one conclusion: our students are not interested enough to create some enthusiasm and spirit during school activities.

Last year, the communications media of STI launched a program to create some interest in school activities and clubs. This sparked some new life in the student council. Suddenly, council members decided that they should do something besides exist. New encouraging ideas were mentioned for discussion. Some of these included the possibility of a student discount system for STI students when buying from the Marietta area merchants; activity fees that would finance a concert and lecture series; and opening a student lounge equipped with magazines, vending machines and study tables. These efforts were cut short, however, due to summer vacation. Now that we have some new faces at our campus, we would like to carry on with our efforts and get our revival program off the ground and on its feet. You can help in this drive by keeping up with what is happening and getting in on the action. If you are new here, you can start off right by listening occasionally to the student radio station; reading each edition of the Engineering Technician; having your picture made for the yearbook; and attending seminars and special assemblies. If you are a returning student, try doing this for one quarter; see if you don't encounter an interest never before experienced at STI. Be thou new or old, I'm sure I speak for the entire STI Administration when I say WELCOME!

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Green Hornets Begin Season With Tournament

Coach Harry S. Lockhart, Southern Tech athletic coach, announced last week that practice for the Green Hornet cagers will begin October 2, one week after Fall Quarter begins.

The Hornets buzz onto the court and into a blast of action as they start the season with a bang-up tournament beginning November 9 and continuing for three days until November 11. The tournament will be held at North Georgia Trade and Vocational School in Clarks-ville.

Truitt-McConnell, and South Georgia Voco have the first game, followed by Gainesville and Young Harris. Southern

Tech fights for the hardwood against Piedmont J. V. to make the third game of the tournament. STI and Piedmont toss the ball at 7:15 p.m. The last game of the first day of the tournament will be between DeKalb and North Georgia Voco. The second day of the tournament will be for play-offs between the victors of the first series of games. The less fortunate teams will also be able to continue playing for the duration of the tournament in what is most appropriately, if pitilessly, called the The Losers' Tournament. The third day of the tournament, of course, will be devoted to the final play-off.

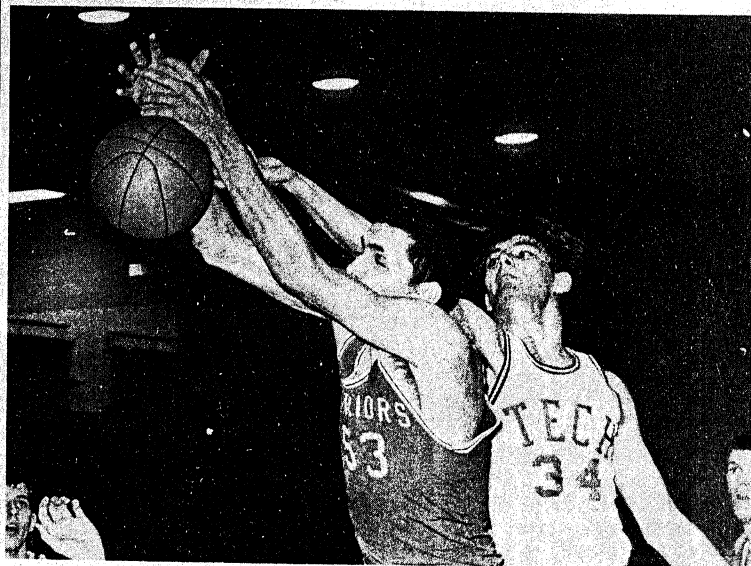
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Lamont And Whitt Return To Court



George Lamont



Steve Whitt

The Hornets will have two returning veterans on the court this season. Both netters played good ball last year and are expected to do even better this season.

George Lamont will be lacking his All-Stars onto the bottom of his 6'2" frame this season to try and better his last year's scoring average. Lamont sank an average twenty-two points a game through the net last year and he is out to better that average this year. His 22-point games made him the second leading scorer last year in the G.J.C.A.A. conference. Many of Lamont's scores can be

attributed to his rebounding tactics. He led the conference in rebounds last year. Lamont is an IET major from West Frankfort, Illinois.

Steve Whitt, another 6'2" point-sinker, will be dropping the ball through the net again this year. Whitt came on strong during the latter part of last season, according to Coach Lockhart, and he is expected to come on strong again this season.

Whitt is an IET major from Charleston, S. C., where he made the All-Star team in high school and was a starter in S. C.'s All-Star game.

Tech Timetable

Green Hornets Set For Busy Season

FRANCIS A. FLORIAN
Assistant Coach

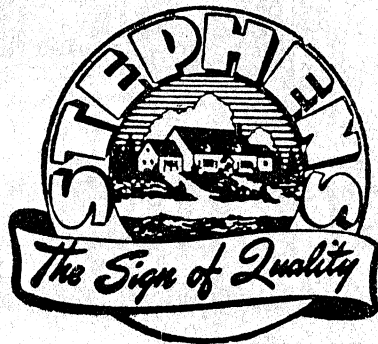
HARRY S. LOCKHART
Coach

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Saturday, Nov. 4	Alumni	Home	8:00 P.M.
NOVEMBER 9-10-11	TIP-OFF TOURNEY	CLARKSVILLE	
Tuesday, Nov. 14	Gordon Military	Home	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 18*	Georgia Military	Milledgeville	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 22	Abraham Baldwin	Home	8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Nov. 28	North Ga. Vocational	Clarksville	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Dec. 2	Univ. Ga. Freshmen	Athens	6:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Dec. 5*	Truett McConnell	Cleveland	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 8	Abraham Baldwin	Tifton	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Dec. 9	South Georgia	Douglas	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 15*	DeKalb Junior	Clarkston	8:00 P.M.
DECEMBER 29-30	DEKALB CLASSIC	CLARKSTON	
Thursday, Jan. 4	Cleveland State	Cleveland, Tenn.	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 6	Middle Georgia	Cochran	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 10*	Truett McConnell	Home	8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 16*	Gainesville, Junior	Home	8:00 P.M.
Thursday, Jan. 18	Cleveland State	Home	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Jan. 20	South Georgia	Home	8:00 P.M.
Monday, Jan. 22*	Young Harris	Home	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 24*	DeKalb Junior	Home	8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 30	North Ga. Vocational	Home	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 2	West Ga. Freshmen	Carrrollton	6:00 P.M.
Monday, Feb. 5*	Gainesville Junior	Gainesville	8:00 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 9*	Georgia Military	Home	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 10	Middle Georgia	Home	8:00 P.M.
Monday, Feb. 12*	Young Harris	Young Harris	8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Feb. 14	Gordon Military	BARNESVILLE	8:00 P.M.
Saturday, Feb. 17	Ga. Southern Fresh.	Statesboro	6:00 P.M.

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Letters to the Editor: Former Editor Now 'Old Salt'

Richard Shaw is a former editor of the *TECHNICIAN*, now serving with the U.S. Navy.

Dear Mr. Hunkin,

Greetings and salutations from aboard the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt somewhere in the middle of the Atlantic.

I hope your summer was an enjoyable one and I suppose you're back in school already.

Well, I'm an "old salt" now. I lucked out and got based at a shore station true, but there was a hitch . . . once a year the squadron I'm attached to goes on a cruise aboard the F.D.R. and I happened to come in just in time to make it. After spending 6 weeks at my home base, NAS Oceana at Virginia Beach, Va., we flew to Jacksonville, Fla. and began a 9 month Mediterranean cruise. The squadron flies McDonnell F4-B Phantom II jets and we are only one of about 6 squadrons on board the carrier.

Our cruise began with an Operational Readiness Inspection (O.R.I.) in the Caribbean. We sailed around Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands playing "war games."

Some of the ports we should hit between now and Christmas are Naples, Barcelona, Malta, Toronto, Italy, Marseilles, and Cannes, France (for Christmas).

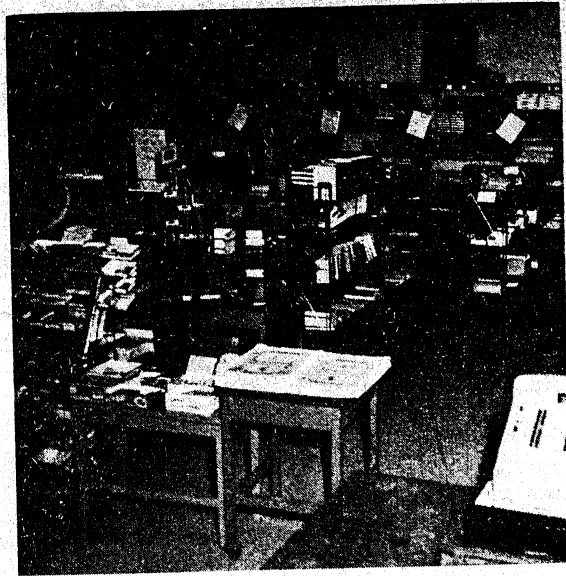
Our ship has about 4000 aboard, the work is good, the chow . . . lousy. I'm working in the engine shop and we have a good bunch of guys here. For entertainment we have closed circuit tv and radio, a theatre, and band concerts on the weekends, plus there's always somewhere to sleep.

How's school so far this year? Wish I were back. Who's editor of the paper this year and how's WSTI?

I'd appreciate being put on the Technician mailing list if possible and would enjoy hearing from y'all as mail is a real morale booster around here. Give my best to everybody and Mrs. Trotter, too!

Anchors aweigh,
Rick

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Gas Dept. Phased Out

The Gas Engineering Technology department of Southern Tech is to be systematically discontinued, or "phased out," according to Hoyt McClure. The phasing out of the department will not be an immediate action; it will be a stepped program continuing possibly for as much as two years.

This extended time will allow any students now enrolled in the Gas Department to complete their courses of study. Although all students now in the Gas Department will be allowed to graduate under that department, no more new students will be allowed to enroll in the department.

The reason for discontinuing the department is lack of students. Enrollment in the gas department has been very low for the past eight years. The administration officials of STI have conducted a year-by-year study of the department and have found its enrollment to be below the minimum that would justify continuing the department.

A more immediate reason for the department's dismissal is the resignation of Mr. Weldon L. Thomas, Head of the Gas Department. Prof. Thomas' resignation is not so much a reason for the department's discontinuance as much as it has provided a trigger for the phasing out to begin.

Mr. L. H. Taylor will serve as Acting Head of the Gas Department until the phasing out is completed. Taylor presently serves as the Head of the Air Conditioning Engineering Technology department.

When most people think of engineers and technicians, they think of hornrim - bespectacled individuals who think and speak a foreign language of mathematics and technical terms. These mis-envisioned technicians and engineers are supposedly able to communicate only with their peers.

To help dispel this misconception, the *TECHNICIAN* periodically publishes the literary endeavors of Southern Tech's students. The *TECHNICIAN* hopes that these articles will help promote the idea that technical people do think in terms other than quanta.

The students of Southern Tech are invited to submit any original work for publication, be it prose or poetry, short story or novel.

POOR PO

by Sumo

Lord, Lord;
Poor Po.

No Lord, so wrong.
To sea, with mind;
To sky, no wing.
Lord, Lord!
Where, Lord?

Compute, Po.
To sea, with mind;
To sky, to find
Lord.

Multiphase praise!
Po, thoughts raise.

Write.
No Lord.
Read.
No Lord.
Lord, Lord!
Where, Lord?

In unright
Men write?
Poor Po.

The author speaks to the Lord about Po.

Po cannot find the Lord.
Po's search is similar to going to sea
without a ship or flying without wings.
Po searches for the Lord.

Po is trained to reason computationally,
so he searches for the Lord in a "sea" of
thought with his "sky" of knowledge.

Multiphase is symbolic of technology;
praise is symbolic of the Divinity.

Computations and technical books prove
no Lord for frustrated Po.

Po loses faith in technological methods,
calling it "unright" because it cannot
prove the Lord.

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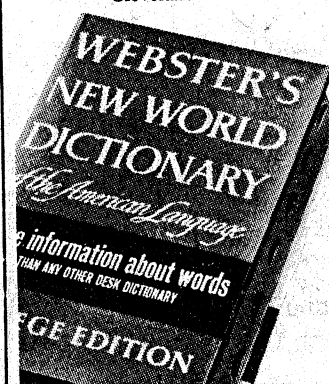
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WSTB Begins New Year With New Staff

Southern Tech's newly organized radio station, WSTB, will resume broadcasting this year. Although no specific date has been set, technical director Bill McNew says the station will go on the air sometime within the first two weeks of school.

The main problem staff members are facing now is finding a permanent location. Operations were first started in a study room in dorm two: the station remained there for two quarters. Fall quarter, however, brings an extra large number of boarding students into the dorms, and all available space (including study rooms) must be put to use.

During the past year of operation, the staff members have organized themselves under a constitution and elected a board of directors and senior staff.

The Board of Directors and

senior staff are as follows:

Ken Parker, Engineering Director; Bill McNew, Control Room Engineer; Ira Glisson, Program Director; Danny Bruce, Business Director; Pitts Tootle, Chief Announcer; David Sorrow, Traffic Manager; Greg McClure, Continuity Manager; Dolly Copeland, Record Librarian; Dennis Bates, News Manager; Jerry Thorne, Technical Advisor; Larry Sapp, Office Manager; Tom Pruitt, Maintenance & Service Engineer.

Other staff members are Larry Small, Ronald English, Mike McCoy, Clyde Shaw, Hal Bramlett, Larry Oxford, John Barbee, Jim Boyd, and Bruce Pearson.

According to station officials, Fall quarter promises more remote broadcasts, better music, better equipment (and reception), and tighter production.



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