

THE ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

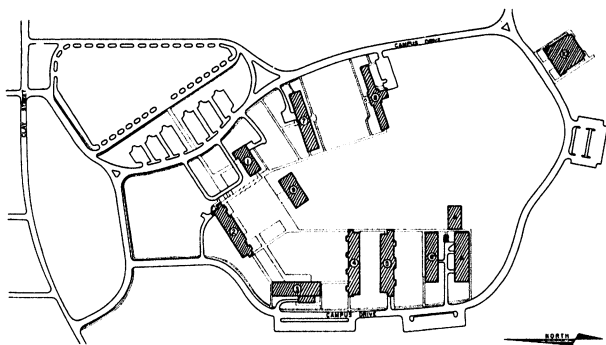


VOL. XX

Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Georgia, May 18, 1968

No. 8

WELCOME TO STI'S CAREERS IN TECHNOLOGY DAY AND OPEN HOUSE



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Don't Get Lost! Use This Map

Schools Accept STI Credits On Four Year Degree

Expectations are growing greater that Southern Technical Institute will offer a four-year program, which will enable STI students upon their option to achieve either an associates degree or a bachelors degree in engineering technology. Although, this program is not yet in affect at STI, Upon graduating from Southern Tech he may complete his education at approximately eleven schools, which will accept either all or part of the credits earned at STI. The schools which offer this program are as follows:

Oglethorpe College, Atlanta, Georgia, will accept two full year's transfer credit from STI's Industrial Engineering technology program.

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia, will also accept two year's transfer credit from STI's Industrial Engineering Technology program toward a B.S. in industry degree.

Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma, will accept two year's credit toward their B.S. in Technical education.

Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts, will accept two year's work to count as one year toward an engineering degree.

Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, will give credit for a limited number of subjects toward an engineering degree, all on an individual basis.

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the college of arts and sciences will allow 35 semester hours from STI's Industrial Engineering Technology program. In Commerce and Business Administration, 36 semester hours will be allowed on Industrial Engineering Technology.

University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, will allow as many as 66 hours if the student is transferring to Agricultural engineering. Transfers to other curricular receive 30 to 45 hours.

Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, approximately two quarters of work allowed in lower division of liberal arts.

Berry College, Rome, Georgia, approximately 40 hours of work toward a B.S.

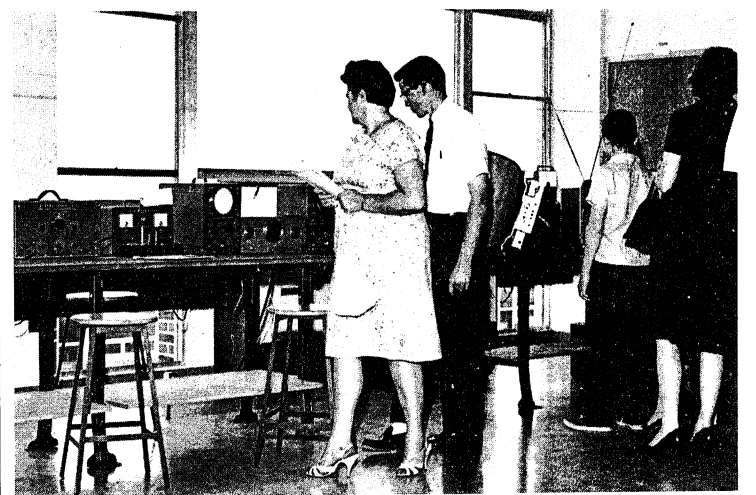
West Georgia College, Carrollton, Georgia, will accept about 40 hours of work in English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, and some subjects in Industrial Engineering Technology toward Business Administration.

Most of the colleges that have offered partial credit have done so only because the rest of STI's work had no direct parallel in their offering. In no case, was transfer credit refused because the receiving college believed our work to be less than college level.

May 19 and May 20, 1968 are the days Southern Tech has set aside for Open House and Careers in Engineering Technology Day. This is the first event of its kind in the history of the institute, and was planned as part of a celebration of STI's twentieth anniversary.

Technician's Day, forerunner of the new event, was a similar incident but no effort was made to bring industry or high school students to campus. Technician's Day featured departmental and student displays; and awards were presented for the best exhibit in each division.

Today, several industries have set up displays at various locations on campus. A few of these firms are: Southwire Company, General Electric, Georgia Power Company, IBM,



STI Departmental Exhibits Prove Interesting

Southern Railroad, Barwick Carpet Mills, Georgia Highway, Temperature Control, Apparel Manufacturing Association, Leeds and Northrup, and Lenox Industries.

Also open for public view-

ing will be the new STI gymnasium, the recently opened library building (in the center of campus), certain areas of the dormitories, and the publications office (*Technician*, WSTB Radio, and The Log).

Tub Race Set For May 25

The Southern Tech bath tub race will be held again this year, May 25, 1968 on the outside road around campus. Any campus organization may submit an entry in the race by meeting the initial requirements for vehicles and by submitting the ten dollar entry fee. There will be a five dollar fee for late entries.

For the first time vehicles will be allowed to have gasoline engines. Maximum displacement for each engine however, may not exceed 165 cubic centimeters. Only the old-fashioned cast iron type bath tub will be allowed, and all fuel will be supplied by the safety committee of the race.

The winner will be declared as the first vehicle to complete twenty-five laps, or the last vehicle running under its own power. Trophies to all qualifying winners will be presented by Miss STI, and tentative television coverage has been secured.

All contestants are required to procure a copy of the rules from the safety committee.

Promotions For STI Faculty By Regents

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, several promotions were approved for members of the Southern Tech faculty; two of these promotions were to administrative title.

The following were promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor: Clifford W. Cowan, John L. Keown, and David E. Summers, all in the Electrical Engineering Technology Department; and Ernest R. Stone, of the Mathematics Department.

Advancing from Instructor to Assistant Professor are: Louis T. Bates, English Department; and Earl T. Oxford, Chemistry-Physics Department.

Assuming administrative responsibility are: Richard G. Denning, from Acting Head to Head of the Mathematics department; and Jesse W. Ellington, from Acting Head to Head of the Textile Engineering Technology Department.

Baker Fills New Staff Position

Samuel Joseph Baker has recently joined the administrative staff of Southern Technical Institute. Mr. Baker has assumed the new position of Admissions Counselor. His duties include going from school to school talking to prospective students and advertising the school.

Mr. Baker, who was born in Nashville, Tennessee, came to STI from the Georgia Power Company where he had been employed since August of 1967. He attended Vanderbilt University where he received his B.E. in Civil Engineering and he later attended the University of Tennessee where he received his M.S. in Industrial Education.

Mr. Baker was also employed for several years by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

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EDITOR'S NOTES

GREG McCLURE



The false rumor has arisen that the Technician and WSTB are receiving all the activity fees. I would like to take this opportunity to explain what the activity fees are, and how they are being used.

First of all though, I will list the major areas where the fees are spent. They are: athletics, Accident Insurance policy, the Log, and The Technician. The greatest part of this budget is spent on athletics. Although basketball receipts from last year totalled around 250 dollars, a sum of approximately 8,500 dollars was set aside for sports (including baseball, basketball, etc.) This is approximately 31.5% of the total budget which was 25,750 dollars.

The next highest budget was that of the yearbook. Total expenditures for this publication were estimated at 6,900 dollars or about 26.8% of the activities budget. Area number three is the Technician; the budget for this publication were expected to be 4500 dollars. Total income from ads on publications was predicted at 1,000 dollars. WSTB, incidentally, is not even in the budget.

The insurance policy mentioned previously is a "just in case" item in the event of injury at a sports event. The total allotted for this policy is 2,500 dollars. A contingency of variable amounts is also allowed.

The main problem with the budget has been increasing costs. With the activity fees remaining constant throughout the years, a deficit soon developed in this department. We are just now recovering from the shock of this incident. The administration hopes that with the increased fees, we can completely recover from the red by next fall, and use the available surplus to begin a student concert and lecture series.

LOOK , , , IT'S A BIRD!

a. d. monishment



Some of us were absolutely astonished when we arrived at school for those (yawn) 8:00 classes the famous morning of April 29, 1968. Right there before our very eyes—on the heaters, down at the head, on the breakfast trays, and mostly in the trash can, was the ugly creature that came to save us all from the goatshed. LOOK! all around you it's a plane, it's Super-

man, No! it's THE BIRD. As much as I hate to say it, I'm jealous. I think that cutting people is my job. My ax is sharper than any bird beak could ever be. I only have one thing to say to the Bird; go away and don't come back. There's no room for both of us on this campus. If you want to get something done around here, you'd bet-

ter learn to use the right approach. Such vile language—I know that none of my chums or any of Modine's boyfriends could ever have written anything like that. I've got my ax over your heads birdfeeders, so let's cut the (fowl) language and this Bird junk. It makes me turn green with ptomaine poisoning.



CANDIDATE CONFUSION OR CANDIDATES CONFUSED?

PHIL HALL

When one looks around him today he may find himself lost in a maze of political reproach with seemingly no way out but straight up. With everyone at everyone else's throats, no one really knows where any one stands on matters of dire importance, such as the racial movements in the United States and the war in Viet Nam.

A candidate for the Republican Party, one Richard Nixon of California, has stated that he will end the war in Viet Nam. However, Mr. Nixon has failed to tell anyone just how he intends to accomplish this remarkable deed. President Lyndon Johnson, who has withdrawn as the Democratic candidate, has not made any kind of statement except that he will not attend the Democratic Convention in Chicago because of this concentration on the war in Viet Nam.

I have come to the conclusion that the parties and the nominees for each will have quite a few decisions to make during convention week. It is my opinion that neither party knows what they can or will do in '69. Because of the variables involved, one can not justifiably say he will win or end the war in Viet Nam. On the other hand, one can not sit back and wait till the last minute before deciding what his platform will be, because the people will not wait till the last minute to decide on their choice for election.

I recommend that everyone weigh the facts, think it over carefully, then vote—not for the party—but for the man you feel will do your country the better job.

P.S. Our friend from Alabama is still out trying to drum up names on his petition.

The haphazard way in which the national elections are being planned reminds me greatly of the overnight plans made by our Student Council for the election of officers, last quarter. The office seekers ran unopposed in many cases. I don't think anyone on campus knew of the election except our imaginary Student Council. The election was most unexplainable.

We, as students, must show the administration and this group who call themselves the Student Council that we want a strong voice in our school. In order to have this voice we must, as students, tell them exactly what we think.

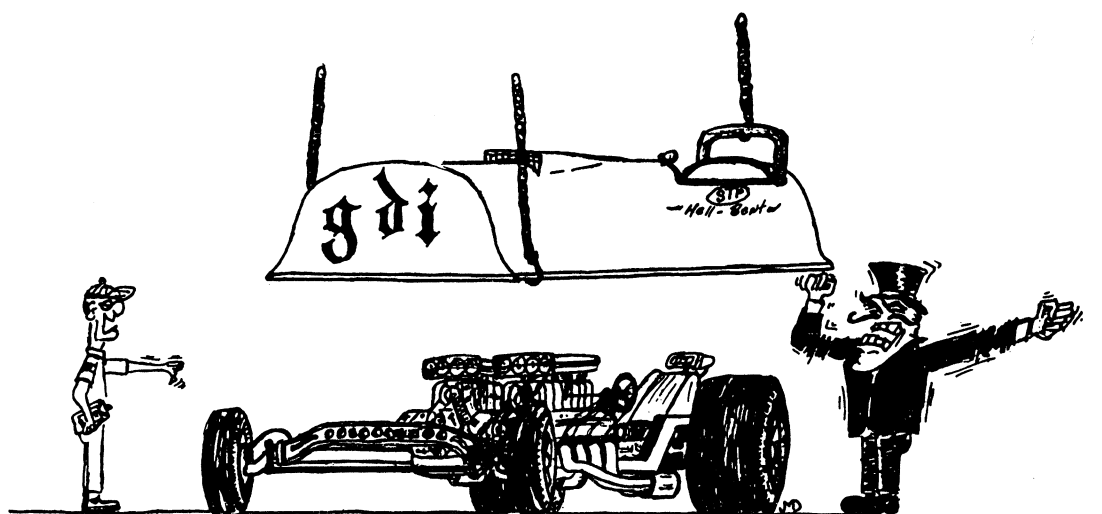
I have begun to think that the only reason some people ran for STI offices was to get "Student Council-1968" under their picture.

The Engineering Technician

Published monthly by the students of Southern Technical Institute Marietta, Georgia 30060

- GREG McCLURE ----- Editor-in-Chief
- PHIL HALL ----- Associate Editor
- MILTON LOUDERMILK ----- News Editor
- WILLIE MOORE ----- Sports Editor
- JIMMY WALRAVEN ----- Feature Editor
- GORDON WOODS ----- Business Editor
- RONNIE THOMAS ----- Exchange Editor
- JERRY CREAGER ----- Photographer
- JIMMY WALRAVEN ----- Cartoonist
- DENNIS SOUDER ----- Cartoonist

FACULTY ADVISOR—Alfred J. Hunkin



Southern Tech Forum

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters will be edited (a) to fit space (b) to correct grammar and punctuation. Replies do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor,

I think the school should sponsor a pigeon shoot some Saturday. This would help to keep pigeons, which are dirty and untidy, off our clean campus.

John Briscoe

Right! And I would also like to keep other unsightly "Birds" off our campus. Ed.

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading the Technician very much. It is a very informing paper and it keeps the students up-to-date on all activities and events which take place on campus whether they are social or sports events.

I haven't found too much to disagree with in the paper, although there are several issues taken up in the paper which I will have to form a different opinion on. I feel that some stories or letters written by students are really stretched a little bit. I have lived in the dorm for two quarters and have found that there are a few disturbances but those things come with living in a boy's dorm. The persons complaining, I feel, are just looking for something to raise Cain about.

Let me take this opportunity again to commend you and your staff on fast and efficient coverage news.

M. Payne

Our satisfaction comes from knowing that the students find the paper a beneficial publication. Sometimes we print controversial features to cause students to think. These articles do not necessarily represent our opinion; neither do they imply that we are trying to brainwash the student body. Willie Moore's The One Marriage, is a great example. We had some compliments as well as cuts; the story, however, accomplished its purpose by creating or bringing out a definite attitude or belief about that material in the minds of the students who took time to read it. Ed.

Dear Editor,

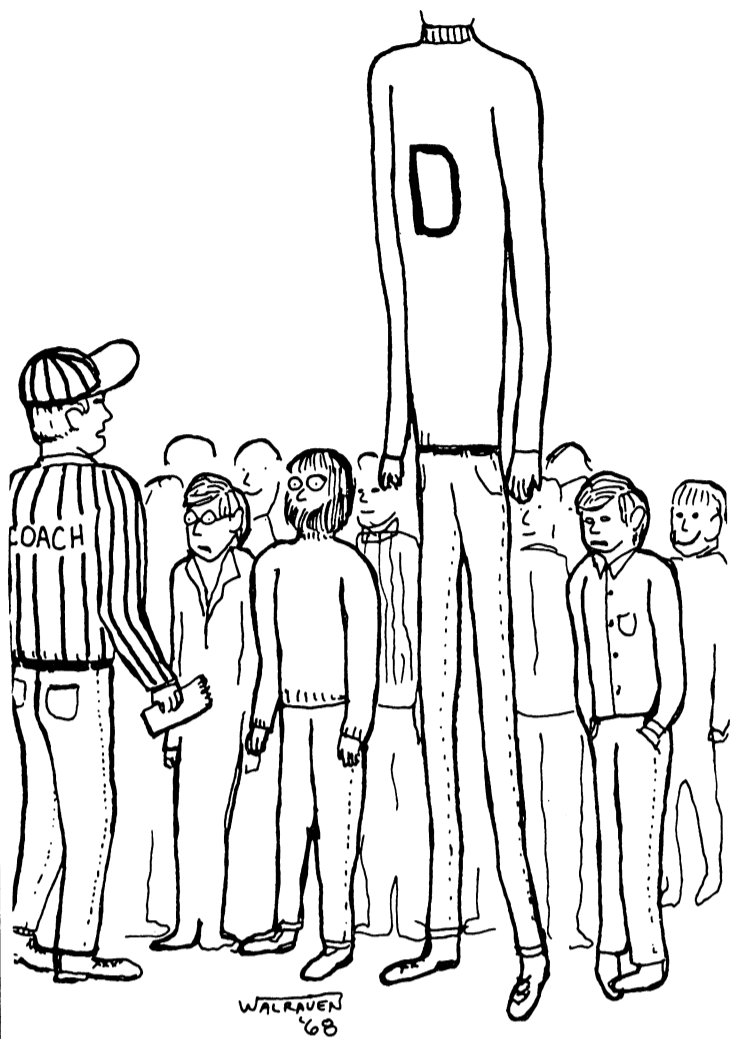
In spite of a great curriculum offered at STI, our long-suffering night school is in need of some changes; for example:

1. Change minimum number of students required for any subject to be offered.
2. Expand night school operations by offering earlier classes and more subjects.
3. Introduce speed reading in our English Department.

The above changes will greatly shorten the number of quarters required to graduate.

Robert R. Beltran

The entire night school program needs revision desperately — I agree, but speed reading? I'll tell you what; do you know where South Cobb Drive is? Ed.



Awright, which one of you guys is here on the Basketball Scholarship?

Dear Mr. Editor,

I want to know if you could give me the answer to a question that has been bothering me since I enrolled at Southern Tech. Why doesn't Southern Tech have a physical fitness program? I believe a course in physical fitness should be required for graduation the same as English 112. There are many students that don't have the opportunity to go down to the gym, tennis court, etc., simply because their schedule will not allow it.

If a physical fitness program was required then everybody would get a chance to exercise and stay in shape for at least three months. I know that most junior colleges do not have a physical fitness program but there are a few that do, and I think Southern Tech should have one.

Bobby Scott

Dear Editor,

Your article in the February 27th issue of the Engineering Technician stated that one of the things we are lacking here is a well rounded night school program."

I couldn't agree more fully. I'm a night school student at Southern Tech, trying to get a major in CET. Note: I said trying. When I looked at the evening division schedule for the spring quarter, I realized that the attainment of this goal is further away than I had anticipated. To me, time is a very important factor in my education. Each quarter that I spend at Southern Tech puts me one step closer to my goal. I'm sorry to say that the spring schedule doesn't offer me one of these vital steps.

What is a CET major to do? Am I to take courses in MET simply because none are offered in CET, or am I to sit home waiting for the next quarter to begin, hoping for a decent schedule?

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Willie Moore on his article "The One Marriage" appearing in The Engineering Technician paper dated February 27th. However, I must come to the defense of man. I agree when he says man is an animal. I feel that man will remain an animal as long as he exists on Earth. The author, Willie Moore, wants Earth to be a second Heaven. I truly think this would be very wonderful for there would be no wars, no armies, no police, and no fighting of any kind, but what kind of a reward would man receive after death? Would he go to Heaven and be satisfied with his goal on Earth. If no evil exists, then there would not be any competition, there would not be any scientific achievements, there would not be any discoveries, and there would not be any need for man to better himself.

Man has always fought for what he wanted or believed in. If Earth were a second Heaven then all men and women would have equal love for one another. There would be no courageous, brave, heroic men like we had in our past and present history. Only shepherds would inherit the Earth.

I cannot justify man's actions, but I can say that although man does have an animal lust at times, he is capable of controlling this lust. I also know of many, many happily married couples who would not settle for anything less than each other. It's true marriages could be improved, but I think it is best for man to learn from his own mistakes. My defense rests.

E. W. Oxford

P. S. I hope Willie Moore will continue writing articles in your paper.

Dear Editor,

In my opinion there should be a covered walk from the dorms to the classrooms. It would not be a very expensive project and it would be a worthwhile addition to the school. Many people will agree with me that it isn't very pleasant to walk to class on a cold rainy day. On many college campuses it is almost impossible for this to be done because of the distance between classrooms; but here at a school with a small campus it would be very practical. I hope that something can be done in the near future to solve this problem.

Name Withheld

I think planning is under way now to install a covered walkway in the areas that need them. Much of the delay is due to construction on the library. It would be a little difficult to get a front end loader or a moving van under a twelve foot open concourse. Ed.

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask the members of the Technician staff the following questions in regards to a poll asking the students who had grievances with instructors to publicly air their opinions of the instructors. What is the basis for such a poll? Do you really think this poll is objective and mature? Do you think that STI students by the ripe old ages of 18-20 are mature enough to take slams at an instructor to get back at him for a poor grade? Have these students had sufficient exposure to technical field to evaluate if we are receiving proper instruction.

This poll is unfair in various areas. Since your aim is to publicly call down instructors by name you are directly insulting them. Do you dare propose that we should be so bold as to hold popularity axes over the heads of our instructors? That's about what it boils down to. As you may gather, it is the opinion of at least one student that you showed signs of surprising immaturity for college level adults.

Lilian R. Irwin

WHOA THERE! I'm afraid that you, like a few others around here, have walked away from a ghastly "crime" ignorant of the facts. Who said we were going to call the instructors down by name? The students were asked to put the instructors' names on the ballots so we could watch the number of complaints that were received for each instructor. This way, we can see just how many people have the same complaint about the same person. As for the basic of the poll; you'll find that is given clearly at the top of the ballot. The instructors are not being judged on their teaching capabilities — you can see this from the results of the poll. I feel that my staff is mature enough to handle a poll such as this one. The responsibility for promoting student interest and getting the news to the students has been delegated to us by people who evidently think we are mature enough for this job. Ed.

Dear Ed.

First let me agree that STI has and does nothing to attract girls to its campus. I think the planned act mentioned in last week's editorial is a good idea but are not necessities to meeting girls.

If there is anything that Atlanta does not have is a severe shortage of girls. What type girl would make you happy? A "nice" girl? There are several attractive girls. The "not-so-nice" girls? The telephones in the dorms are kept quite busy each night with "these" girls. All you have to do is beat the other guy to it.

To sum up the whole problem, all you need is a little get-up and go.

"Another constant reader"

Robert Rushing

Dear Editor,

First of all, I would like to tip my hat to the new editor-in-chief of the Engineering Technician and his staff. The school newspaper was good in the past but it seems that Mr. McClure has what it takes to make the Engineering Technician a fine newspaper. His editor notes are extremely good and I think they reach home. The February issue was by far the best. I enjoyed the expanded Sports section, I didn't think there were any sports besides basketball at Southern Tech.

I can only think of one item that would make the Engineering Technician even more interesting and that would be interviews with the students, similar to the man on the street interview. In this manner the student body's likes and dislikes can be brought out plus their views on other subjects such as sports or politics. This type of article would supplement the Southern Tech Forum.

Stanley A. Kordish

Dear Editor,

I feel that the paper, as a whole, is sound and is a constructive part of STI. However, certain areas should be more strongly emphasized.

Letters to the editor should not only be published when constructive, but they should be answered in some way to satisfy the question or complaint. Also, attention and proper credit should be given through the paper for academic achievement of individuals. A committee should be formed to compare STI with other technical schools, and industrial requirements and fulfillments posted.

Myron Mathews

Hello? Ed.

Dear Sir,

The majority of the readers of "The Technician" are young and impressionable on the subject of sex and therefore should not be exposed to articles in their campus newspaper which are written by people who are not considered authoritative or a professional in their field.

Opinions in articles of this type should appear in "Letters-to-the-Editor" section.

James J. Smith

Safety First

Tips For Accident-Free Mowing

The robin that tweets in the Spring, tra-la, is the first harbinger of that sweet season; the second is the little green shoot that peeks out of the ground; the third is your languid Spring fever mood. But what really heralds the season is the collective whirr of lawn mowers being revved up all over the land. And with 25 million people starting up their power mowers, it's a pervasive sound indeed.

Unfortunately, this is the time when many people suffer from their lack of knowing how to use a power lawn mower safely. In their enthusiasm not to let the grass grow under their feet, many individuals merely mow away without first stopping to assure themselves of an accident-free situation.

Many of the safety rules seem self-evident, but the statistics on injuries show that for many people, carelessness is their unfortunate mode of operation.

A machine is only as safe as its operator — so each person who operates a lawn mower should know the rules of the game before he plays "gardener." The first-things-first rule is having a running familiarity with your machine. This means a scrupulous reading of the instruction manual and operating the controls in a "dry run."

Before the mower is started, fill the gas tank and use an approved safety container. Never add fuel to a running or hot engine because you may get all "fired" up if you do. Next, clear the working area of children and pets. It's better to be the "bad guy" for a little while when you shoo the youngfry away, than to risk hurting them with flying debris. Inspect the grass thoroughly and pick up the sticks and stones that will hurt bones if hurled by the mower's blades.

While you are mowing, remember to keep your feet clear of the mower's blades at all times. That includes staying away from the side of the mower where the blade tosses out clippings and debris through the discharge chute. Push, never pull the mower toward you—or you could pull it over your feet! Stop the engine before pushing your mower across drives, walks or roads. Even if you'll only be gone a minute, always stop the engine when you leave the



Clear lawn of all foreign obstacles.

mower. Though it seems a self-evident taboo, you'd be surprised at how many people tempt fate by trying to unclog the mower while it's still going full blast.

A rider-mower is a fascinating thing for children but it should never be driven as a vehicle by them, nor should you ever be talked into giving them a ride. Grown-up neighbors ought not to operate it either—until they have had the proper instruction.

When you are mowing, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute suggests that you follow these fashion hints for safe mowing apparel: Avoid loose fitting clothes that stand a chance of being caught in the machine's moving parts; and wear hard toe or safety shoes to protect your feet from the mower's blades. Never mow barefoot, or with open sandals.

When you have finished mowing your lawn, be sure to disconnect the wire from the spark plug — eliminating any possibility of accidentally starting the mower while you work on it. If you keep your mower well maintained, you'll have years of service from it.

At one time, the only kind of accident a country squire could expect from grooming his grass was an angry nibble from one of the sheep grazing on his front lawn. But now, the power mower has crowded its woolly predecessor out of the fold—and this change from the four legged to four wheeled mower has brought about a new breed of mowing accidents.

Today's suburban gentleman realizes that to be a grass cutter extraordinaire demands safety first, last and always. Spring is here—and crabgrass can't be far behind. Make the grass greener on your side of the fence, by all means, but do it without injury to anyone!

Feature Story

The Balloon

Jorge P. B. Urell

The trip was dull — every Saturday night after the father closed the shop they would get into their car and drive through the suburbs to their small farm on the outskirts of town.

The mother did not like to go and sometimes when they thought the boy was asleep, they would argue about the expense the upkeep of this property represented. When these arguments went on it was not so boring, but when he was awake all he would do was listen to the same music of the hitparade that was on every Saturday night. He listened to those tunes and often remembered: last Saturday when we passed this place the same music was playing.

And so it went every Saturday night; he was driven to that farm that he did not like—that he did not hate. He was just taken there and there he remained for the weekend. Maybe going there on Saturdays and staying there on Sunday was not so bad if compared to the return trip when he was awakened upon reaching home and asked to help unload the car. Many years later he still remembers that feeling of anger at those vegetables, eggs, and live chickens he had to unload, and the feeling of submission he had for doing it.

One Sunday afternoon however, it was different. They

came back earlier—they came via another route; a longer but more beautiful route — not through the dirty noisy suburbs, but through the beautiful beaches and fields bordering the town. The big surprise came when his father, passing through one of the beachside avenues, stopped the car and asked him if he wanted a balloon. A balloon? It was not a balloon, it was the balloon—the balloon of balloons; the king of all balloons. It was so big that it was bigger than the boy and it did not fit in the car. It was tremendous and all red.

They drove slowly the rest of the way, and when they reached home he did not even unload the car; he went to the back yard to play with his balloon. It had to happen, and it did. The balloon hit something and blew up. There was the boy who had the biggest balloon in the world and there was the boy who had nothing.

He looked at the pieces of rubber that lay flaccid on the ground—even there that balloon looked tremendous. Even today he remembers how the rubber looked red outside and pink inside. He rubbed his finger on it and saw that it was some powder. He rolled that piece of lifeless rubber in his hands and felt sad. He sat on the ground and remembered his big red balloon.

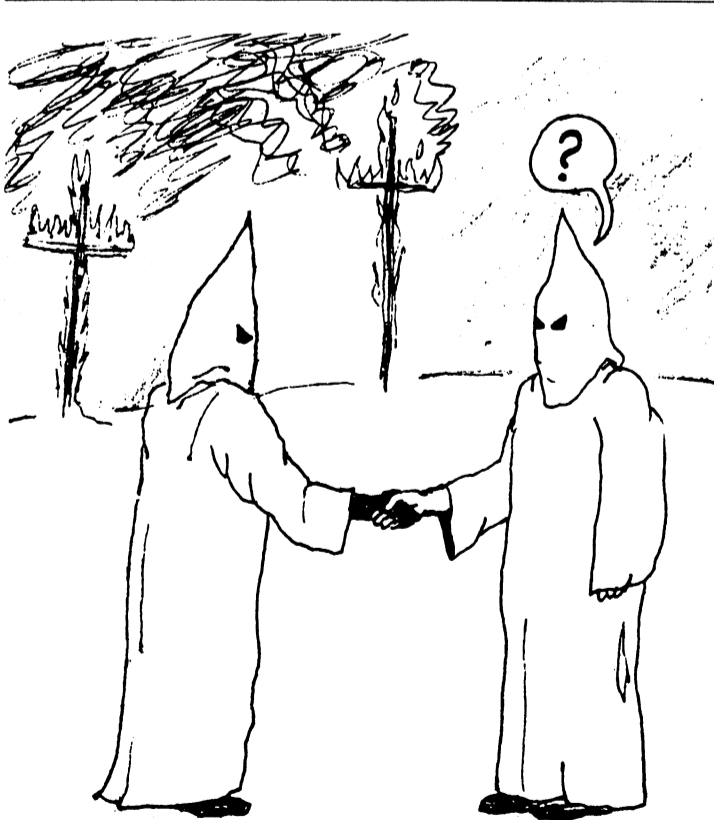
Results of First "Pop" Poll Compiled

"In an effort to improve the standards of STI and to introduce school spirit and interest to the student body . . .", the *Engineering Technician* conducted a student poll to determine the three most popular instructors on campus.

Students made their choices by including personality characteristics, mannerism, personal consideration, and friendliness. Winners of the poll

were: Louis T. Bates, Lee H. Armstrong, and Alfred J. Hunkin. The top three were followed up by William Hurst, Larry L. Parlett, Jacob Remeta, Walter G. McQueen, Clarence M. Head, and Edward B. Harris.

A total of 161 ballots was received, and nearly every faculty member received recognition.



Girl-Getter

Find 'Em... Forget 'Em? No! Outfox 'Em

THE TECHNICIAN, a servant of STI students, offers the following article toward fostering better masculine - feminine relations:

- If she wants a date—meter.
- If she wants to call—receiver.
- If she want an escort—conductor.
- If she wants to be an angle—transformer.
- If you think she's going out with others—detector.
- If she eats too much—reducer.
- If she is wrong—rectifier.
- If she's cold—heater.
- If she wants a vacation—transmitter.
- If she talks too much—interrupter.
- If she's narrow in her views—amplifier.
- If she has wrong ideas—corrector.
- If she flirts—eliminator.

— The Atlanta Journal

Student Grievances Many— Suggestions Anyone?

The grievance poll taken during the week of April 21, 1968, yielded many alleged reasons as to why students thought certain instructors were unfair. The students were asked to name the instructors (to assure the validity of the statement) and the reasons for their choices. Only the ballots which were in good taste were counted in the poll. Statements which dealt with the course material or class order were omitted from the count.

The main gripes, in order of highest count are: giving students an unnecessary hard time, not answering questions when presented with reasonable interrogation, passing moodiness to the students, having a sarcastic attitude, being unable to receive a valid correction from a student, switching open book quizzes to closed book quizzes the day of the test.

This poll will be conducted again to see if the students' opinions have changed due to any corresponding change in instructor attitudes.

Migratory "Blacksheet" Flies In

An apparent underground newspaper was distributed on the STI campus April 29, 1968. Some of the members of the physical plant said that the paper, "The Bird", was found in practically every building on campus. Most of the papers were confiscated by faculty members who arrived for 8:00 classes that morning. The content of the paper criticized the student council, the administration, and the security officers.

Although no official cognizance has been taken of the situation, it is believed that the paper was printed off campus.



Tues. thru Fri.
10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Closed Monday

"Just One Block From Campus"

RAZOR HAIR CUTS
MEN'S HAIR STYLES
REGULAR CUTS

Pine Forest Barber Shop
1200 Claymore Drive 428-6272

-AC

June '68 Graduation Candidates Total 123

Adams, Tony E.
Adcox, Neil V.
Babb, David L.
Bailey, Danny L.
Bhurucha, Rumi H.
Blizzard, Johnny W.
Boyd, James W.
Brantley, Michael W.
Brantley, Quinton P., Jr.
Buffington, Robert P.
Byrd, James L.
Carroll, James W.
Carter, Gabriel T.
Castleberry, Ronald T.
Castro, Fabio J.
Catala, Humberto N.
Clapp, Michael G.
Coker, Homer C.
Cole, James R.
Coleman, Tommy V.
Compton, Allen N.
Conn, Albert C.
Conner, James N.
Cook, James D.
Croft, Charles E.
Cronan, Glenn F.
DeBord, Joe M.
Dill, Franklin T.
Dover, Dwight F.
Dunagan, James T.
Duncan, Wayne K.
Dunckel, Daryl E.
English, Ronald J.
Evans, William C.
Floyd, Joseph C.
Frye, Ronald C.
Fussell, Donald R.
Garrison, Michael D.
Garrison, William G.
Gaskill, James F.
Graves, William S.
Green, Glen O.
Griffith, Donald L.
Gunn, Few A.
Heat, Robert E.
Hembree, Newton L.
Hendleman, William J.
Howard, William K.
Hunter, James W.
Johnston, James C.
Jones, Doyle E.
Joyner, Ray T.
Kaylor, Jesse J.
Kinnard, David M.
Lawing, Stephen W.
Long, Roy B.
Lynah, David
McConnell, Clarence L.
McCranie, Roger A.
McElwaney, Michael A.
McKinnon, David C.

Manry, James M.
Mansell, Harry E.
Manuel, David E.
Matheson, George R.
Matthias, Thomas L.
Milam, Larry F.
Miller, Gene H.
Miller, James L.
Miller, Jimmy E.
Mock, David M.
Mock, Joe M.
Mullinax, Billy E.
Napier, Morris M.
Newton, Jerry D.
Odom, George R.
Owens, Laland L.
Oxford, Larry J.
Pace, Wilber R.
Padgett, Charles W., Jr.
Patterson, Ronald S.
Pearson, Bruce T.
Pelech, Francis
Perdue, Robert A.
Pervis, George L., Jr.
Price, Carlos R.
Proctor, Harry F.
Ramsey, William R.
Ryan, John R.
Scarborough, Charles C.
Schonenberg, Juan F., Jr.
Sears, Donald E.
Shannon, Robert W.
Shaw, Clyde A.
Slate, Melvin R.
Smith, Earl L.
Smith, James E., Jr.
Smith, Jerry O.
Smith, William C.
Stamps, Jonathan S., III
Steinmeyer, Dale M.
Stephens, Larry L.
Still, Daniel W.
Sullivan, Robert R.
Tanner, John E.
Thomas, Gerald W.
Thomas, Jerry W.
Thomas, William W.
Thompson, Charles A., Jr.
Thompson, Ronald B.
Thorne, Jerry K.
Tootle, Eugene P.
Tucker, George E.
Tuten, Larry T.
Uptagrafft, Frederick
Wages, Danny M.
White, John E.
Whitlow, Terry F.
Wiggins, Jimmie
Willis, Roy D.
Wojteczko, Vincent L.
Woods, Gordon H.
Workman, Arthur E.

SACS Questions Outside Budget Control Practice

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits 445 colleges and universities in eleven southeastern states, feels it should discourage the existence or exercise of external budgetary controls which interfere with the operation and management of these institutions.

At the same time, the accrediting agency seeks to encourage a positive relationship between state officers and higher education officials during the entire budgetary process, recognizing that each has an appropriate area of financial responsibility to the taxpayers.

This conclusion - recommendation is contained in a recently published report on "Higher Education and Financial Control by State Governments." Authorized by the Southern Association's Commission on Colleges, the report grew out of a survey conducted in all of the Association's states following alleged violations by state officers of one of the Association's accrediting principles - that of non-interference in budgetary matters following appropriations.

Other general recommendations made in the report for improving the situation would:

- * Improve the system of communications between education officials and law-making bodies and state agencies.

- * Stimulate a new approach to budgeting for higher education to replace the existing multiplicity of controls and non-productive contacts between

educators and state officers in the interims between legislative sessions.

- * Better acquaint state budget officials with the concept of accreditation and the role of the Southern Association.

- * Reinforce the existing illustration to the Association's standards dealing with this issue so as to prohibit "undue and restrictive" outside financial control.

The purpose of the printed report, as stated in its introduction, was "to summarize impressions, observations, and problems based upon the personal interviews, to identify actual or potential problem areas, and to present recommendations for action in improving relations between colleges and universities and state financial agencies."

The survey revealed that practices followed by the Southern states in the administration of higher education funds are characterized more by their diversity than by common features. It was reported that all states use some procedural devices which relate to higher education budget but that the degree of control by state budget personnel or legislators varies from virtually none in a majority of the states to a considerable amount in Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina.

Other states in the Southern Association's region include Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Muller Announces Second Book - Melvin As Co-Author

The head of Southern Tech's Drawing Department, Mr. Edward J. Muller, is following up his first book, *Architectural Drawing and Light Construction*, with a new publication, *Reading Architectural Working Drawings*.

Mr. George Melvin, an instructor in the Architectural Department, is working on the new book with Muller and will be a co-author.

Mr. Muller's first book is now in use all over the United States by at least 140 colleges and Universities and is in use by many private Architectural firms and construction companies. The book is also in use in foreign countries due to its large scope. Having been accepted in practically every state in the union, the book has been reprinted and minor corrections and alterations have been made.

Reading Architectural Working Drawings, the new book, is now in its writing stage but no date has been set for publication. The book will be centered around both commercial and residential buildings, and will feature tear-out exercise sheets for the students to do first-hand work. Prentice Hall will be the publishers for the book and it will be printed for national and international distribution.

Southern Tech will use this new book for the drawing and training program courses.

New Frequency For WSTB

Bigger Listening Audience Expected

Campus radio station WSTB has changed its frequency from 640 kiloHertz to 1280 kiloHertz. WSTB's decision to change frequencies was due to the low listening audience in the dormitories.

George Vaughn and Dale Heatherington, station engineers, said that 1280 is nearer the frequencies of the popular Atlanta-Marietta radio stations.

"This way, it will be easier for students to find the station if they are changing frequencies or trying to find our location on the dial" said Heatherington.

One of the newest features of the station is the revised edition of *Campus News*. This newscast is given at 7:30 p.m. and covers information concerning sports, fraternities, and other items of student interest.

Cafeteria Problems Discussed - Manager Welcomes Comments

An interview was held with Mrs. Claudia Carroll, manager of the Southern Tech cafeteria and snack - bar, about matters of interest to the boarding students.

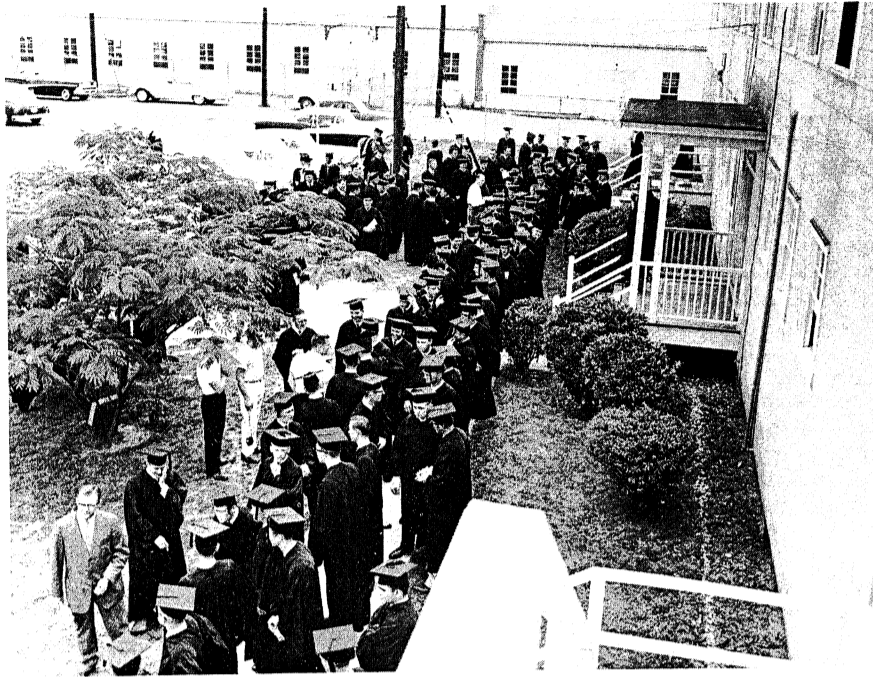
The first matter discussed was the possibility of having coffee served in the cafeteria three times a day. Mrs. Carroll said that she will try to serve coffee at every meal starting sometime in the near future.

Mrs. Carroll said that, although the cafeteria is officially closed at six-thirty every day, some students can only come in at this time. Students coming in at this time are always served, however, and this procedure will continue as long as it is necessary.

The question of meal tickets arose. Mrs. Carroll was asked if she thought it would be to the student's advantage to buy coupons instead of buying meal tickets. Mrs. Carroll replied that this was entirely up to the student body, the student council, and the director of the Dining Halls.

Mrs. Carroll said that she likes to talk to the student body on matters concerning the cafeteria and snack bar, and that all suggestions and comments are appreciated.

TWENTY YEARS

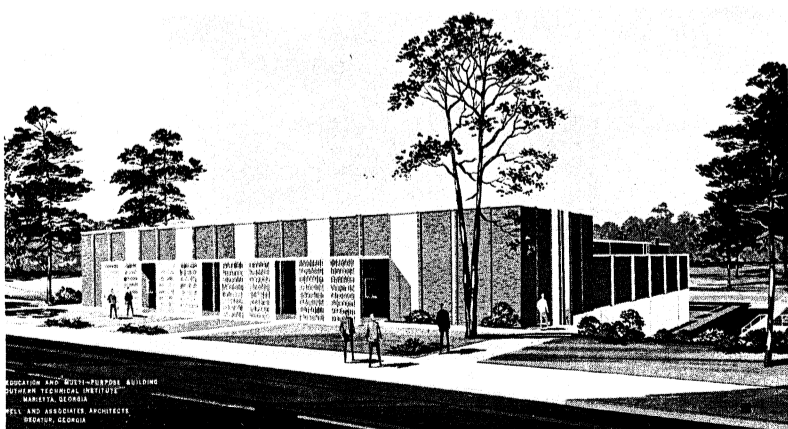


Commencement was first held in the old NAS Auditorium at Chamblee.

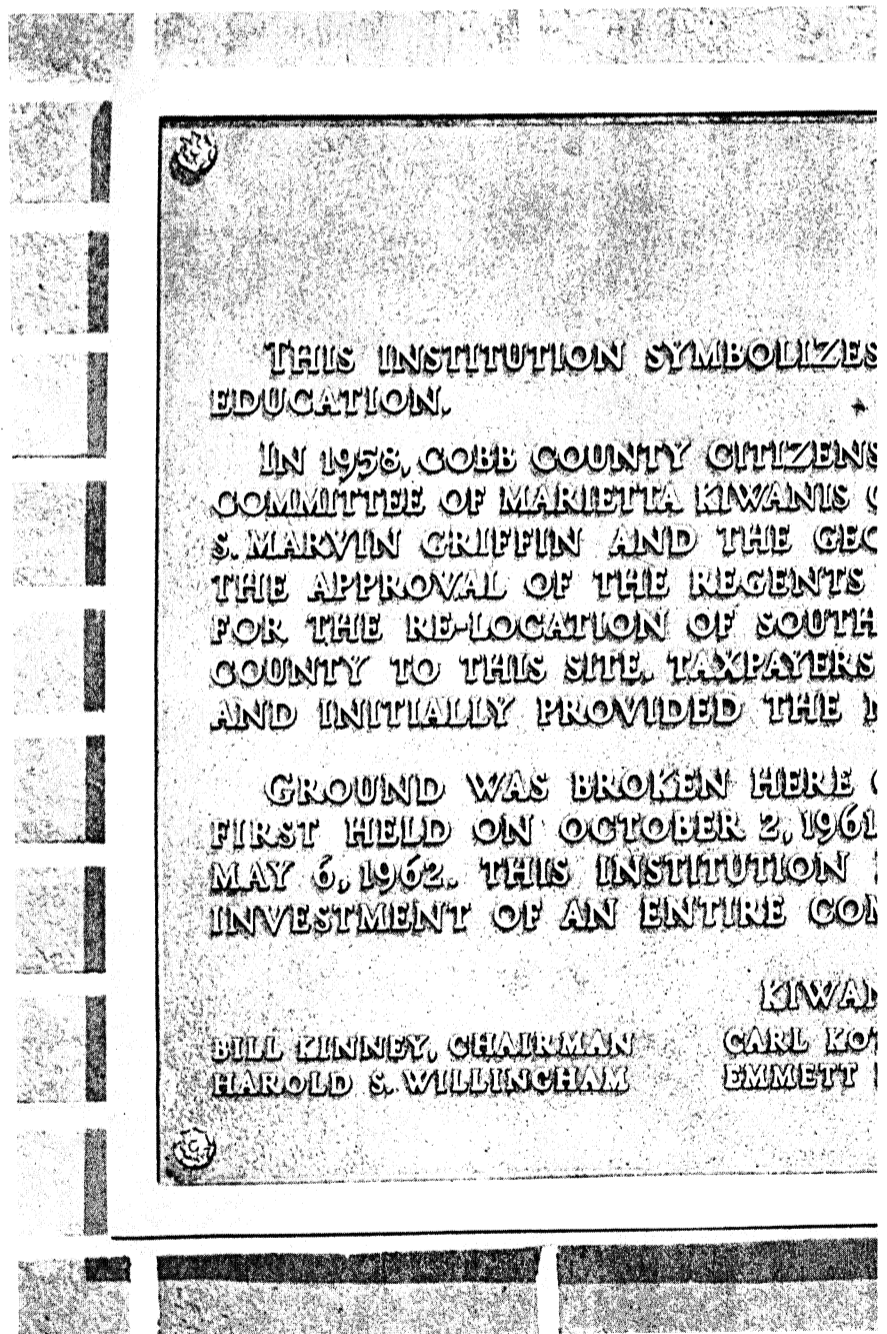


Southern Tech not only offers the Associate associate himself with the business world be

1948: THE YEAR BIG INVESTMENTS WERE MADE FOR INDUSTRY

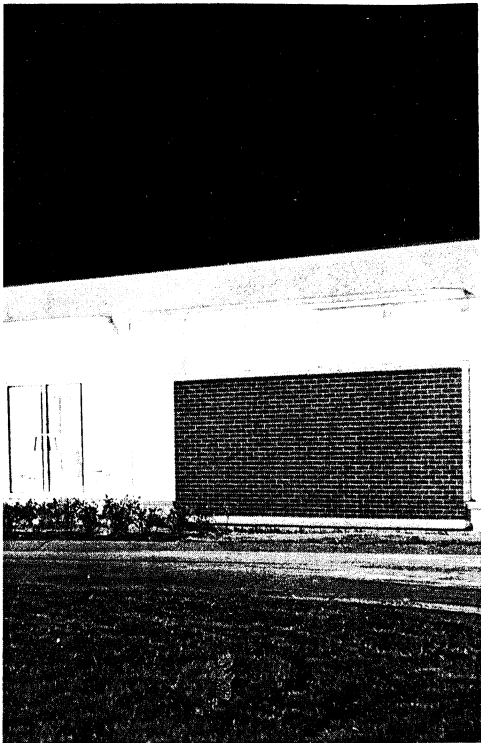


New Gymnasium and Multi-Purpose Building—Walk-in level seating, spacious lobby — capable of comfortably seating 2,500.

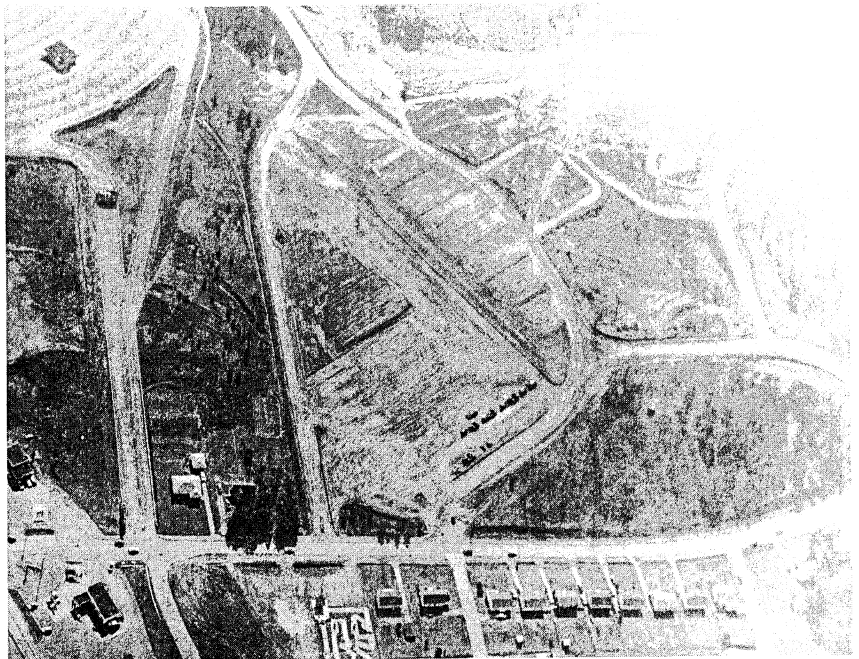


“THIS INSTITUTION SYMBOLIZES A C In 1958, Cobb County citizens, led by the public and busi Governor Marvin S. Griffin and the Georgia Institute of of Georgia for the re-location of Southern Technical Insti County pledged and initially provided the necessary land Ground was broken here on December 17, 1958, and classe May 6, 1962. This institution now commemorates the inte

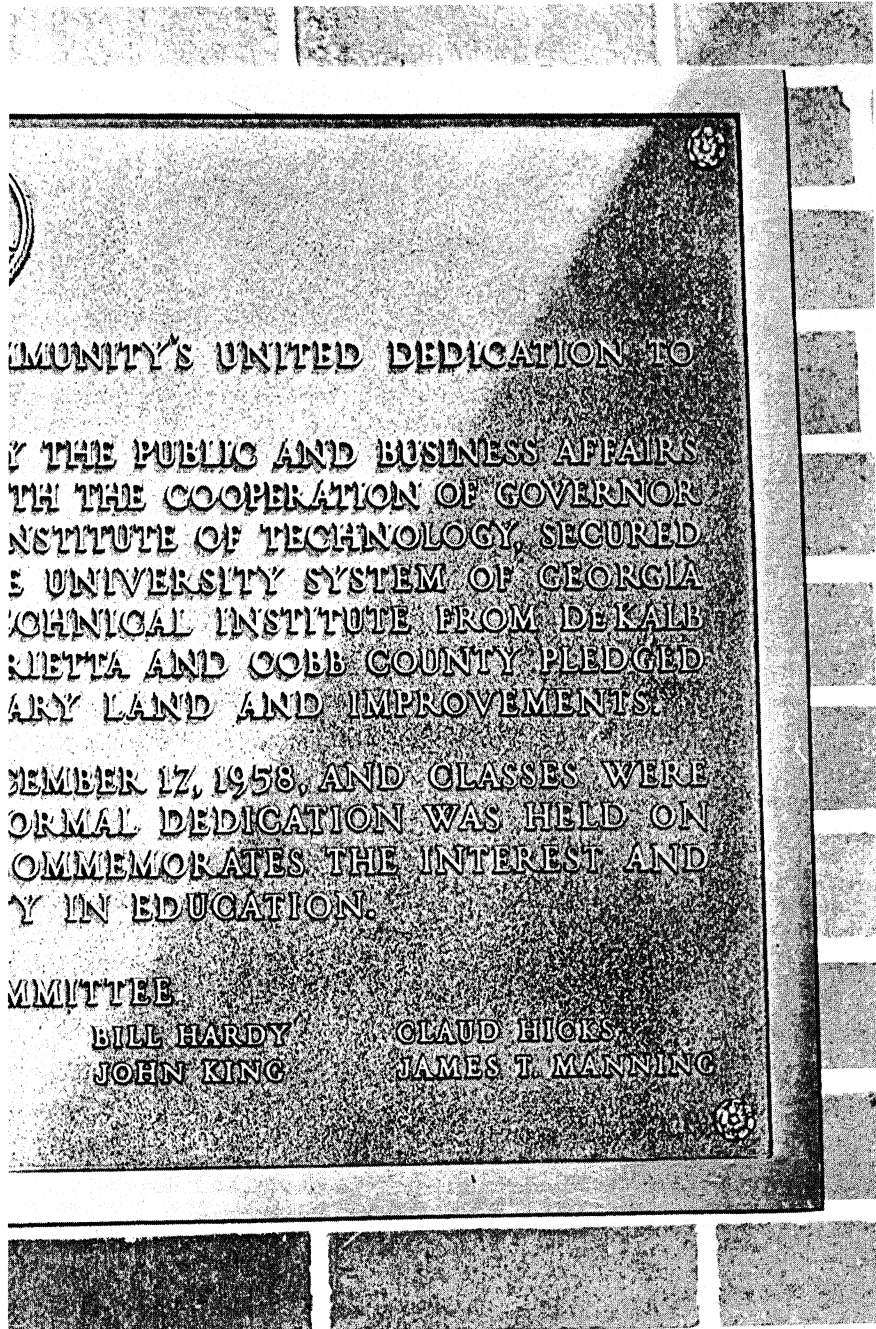
OF PROGRESS



ing Degree, but also allows the student to
: out on his own.



1961 was a dynamic year for STI, Industry, and the nation.



COMMUNITY'S UNITED DEDICATION TO
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EMBER 17, 1958, AND CLASSES WERE
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MMITTEE

BILL HARDY
JOHN KING

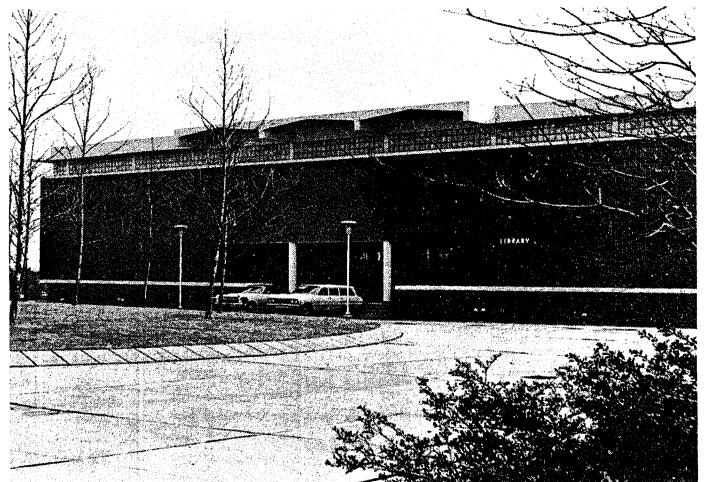
CLAUD HICKS
JAMES T. MANNING

"S UNITED DEDICATION TO EDUCATION.

ommittee of Marietta Kiwanis Club, with the cooperation of
secured the approval of the regents of the University System
DeKalb County to this site. Taxpayers of Marietta and Cobb
ments.

eld on October 2, 1961. The formal dedication was held on
estment of an entire community in education."

1968: THE YEAR TO PLAN AHEAD AND PREPARE TO MEET INDUSTRY'S INCREASING DEMANDS



Southern Tech's new library building houses computer rooms, music
facilities — capable of accommodating 50,000 volumes.



Council Officers Quizzed On Student Problems

Old President

-Don Wagner-

Willie Moore Interviewing Don Wagner

MOORE: In the memorandum the students put out on Feb. 12, 1968, there was the statement that reads as follows: "The student council, under direction of Dean Maddox . . ." My question is, What did the student council mean by "under the direction of"?

WAGNER: All the students who want to run in the election had to go see Dean Maddox and file a petition having their name put on the ballot. They also had to sign a paper saying that they would be present at each meeting.

MOORE: Well, how much power does the student council have? Is it a separate sovereignty?

WAGNER: The student council has practically no power. All we can do is recommend things to the faculty for them to vote on. Dean Maddox brings these up at the faculty meetings. Even if it's passed at the faculty meeting it does not necessarily mean that it will go into effect. It still has to go through Georgia Tech. As an example, Tech took two years to agree to the naming of dormitory one. This is a big thing that slows the council down.

MOORE: How do you measure STI's school spirit?

WAGNER: I think it's low.

MOORE: Can you give any reasons why it might be low?

WAGNER: Well, I think there are several reasons. First of all, this is a five day school. Also, I think that the students themselves are not behind the student council.

MOORE: Has the student council done anything in the past, or do you know if they will do anything in the future that would aid school spirit by holding activities on the weekends?

WAGNER: Well, we've okayed some of the dances and without any money ourselves, it's hard to do. I would like to get the administration to use some of our activity fees. They've been raised and I don't see any improvements. We haven't had a big dance yet that was sponsored by the school. I think that something should be done.

MOORE: Has the student council thought about promoting freshman mixers for the new students coming in so that they might become more acquainted with the female population of Marietta?

WAGNER: No, it hasn't. I haven't thought about it. It's a possibility.

MOORE: What are our representatives doing to promote recreational facilities in the dorms?

WAGNER: I don't believe it has been promoted. The equipment we have down there is probably torn up. Maybe when

we go four years, we'll find a room somewhere.

MOORE: Mr. president, do we honestly need a student council at Southern Tech?

WAGNER: Yes, I think we do. I'll be real frank with you; I don't think we accomplished what we should have this quarter — mainly because we just haven't had the members up here.

MOORE: Well, getting away from finance and approaching the administration, do you not think that the student council can make an incentive within themselves or group the students to develop some type of school spirit other than introducing finance or something like this that will drive them in the direction of approaching administration?

WAGNER: (Long pause)

MOORE: Do you think we could do something as a whole to unite ourselves as a student body having a student government?

WAGNER: (Pause) Well, we've tried and I've been thinking about the problem as long as I've been up here; I haven't come up with a solution yet.

MOORE: Well, what kind of communication does the student council have with the administration? Does it see one person in particular? You mentioned that Dean Maddox carries your ideas to the faculty meetings. Are we to wait a month to bring up suggestions? Can we not speed it up in any way?

WAGNER: Well, this is what it's been as long as I've been in the student council. I have talked with Mr. McClure on a few issues such as the speeding out here. I think this is one thing we have accomplished. Getting back to the point, they do not meet once a month—as I understand it, and this is just one of the things that slows us up. This is one of the reasons I think we lose support.

MOORE: Do you think there is a chance we can alter this—speed things up?

WAGNER: I doubt it! Our constitution is molded almost identical to Georgia Tech's. In order to have it changed we're going to have to see Georgia Tech about it, and I don't think we're going to get it changed.

MOORE: Well, I keep getting the opinion from you, since you are the president and you represent us, that we're just mummies in a cage. We don't have any say about anything.

WAGNER: On certain issues we can and on certain issues we can't — any major change, we can't. I don't know what can be done about it. I've tried as long as I've been on the student council to get things through sooner, but you can't do this with the present constitution rules.

MOORE: To rewrite our con-

stitution we'll have to go through Georgia Tech?

WAGNER: This is what I understand.

MOORE: President Wagner, are you familiar with Article II under the by-laws?

WAGNER: Not right now.

MOORE: Well, Article II deals with offenses subject to trial. It reads as follows: The following offenses are subject to trial by the trial board of the student government—offensive or excessive drinking, stealing, gambling, destruction of property, sexual offenses, illegal use of firearms or explosives or other offenses bringing discredit to the school or student body.

Now, on a Tuesday night, during the month of February, a student was apprehended for possessing alcohol. Why didn't he appear before the trial board?

WAGNER: We don't have one. This is one of the points that has been revised in our constitution.

MOORE: When does the student council plan to attain a trial board?

WAGNER: I don't think we are. Any matter like this is brought up to Dean Maddox.

MOORE: What is Article XI of the student constitution which appeared in the *Engineering Technician* November 21, 1967 which stated that it was to be revised? I have yet to see any publication on it. Are you familiar with this?

WAGNER: No, I'm not. Sorry.

MOORE: Well, I want to thank you for enlightening the student body on the condition of the student council. Up until now, we really had no insight or even knew that the council existed. President Wagner, I honor your enthusiasm for working with the student council to promote the betterment of what programs you did try to bring out. We'll just pray for the best.

WAGNER: Alright, and I would like to see someone from the *Technician* or WSTB up here at the meetings. I think it is their job to bring the student council information to the students. I hope that they support the council next quarter and maybe we'll have a stronger student council.

THE TECHNICIAN

and

The Student Council welcomes your questions on student problems or your suggestions as to how they might be solved.

New President

-Larry Sapp-

Bill Meecham and Willie Moore Interviewing Larry Sapp

MEECHAM: Larry, who are the other student council officers?

SAPP: The vice-president is Ronnie Lardkin, a freshman from the Architectural Department. Doug Black is secretary.

MEECHAM: Larry, you held a quite lengthy meeting today. Did you discuss any projects for the new quarter?

SAPP: Today we discussed the charter for the skydiving club and decided we were going to have to make a few revisions before we could accept it.

MOORE: What new revisions must be made in it before you accept it?

SAPP: Well, we want them to know that the school is not responsible for any accidents which might occur. And we would like for them to put this into their governing documents.

MOORE: I notice that Dean Maddox was present at the meeting. What is he? Is he an officer of the Student Council? Is he an advisor? What position or how much power does he have in the Student Council?

SAPP: Well, Dean Maddox is only the advisor to the Student Council and actually all he can do is give opinions on certain matters. But after that he has no voting power, or no power for deciding what the Student Council does.

MEECHAM: Larry, there's been a lot of talk about Technician's Day. Will there be a Technician's Day this year?

SAPP: That I haven't checked into yet. So I really don't know. (Sapp was elected president just before this interview.)

MEECHAM: Are we to have any special plans formulated to commemorate Southern Tech's 20th anniversary?

SAPP: Not yet.

MOORE: The former President said that the *Engineering Technician* should be responsible for publicizing all the minutes of the meetings. What do you think about this?

SAPP: Well, I think it's the responsibility of the secretary to see that they get them to the *Technician*; and that will be done in the future.

MOORE: What do you think about school spirit?

SAPP: Right now, I think it's pretty low.

MOORE: President Wagner mentioned it's perhaps low due to the fact that it's a five-day school. What do you have to say about this?

SAPP: Well, I would say that's true. On the weekends the guys are all home. In a sense we're co-educational, but look how many girls we have on campus. Really, there's no school spirit.

MEECHAM: Well, what about a lot of these junior colleges? Wouldn't you refer to

them as five-day schools?

SAPP: Yes, I would say they are.

MOORE: Well, would it not be that we are not united as a student body? Could this be the main factor in the underlying principle?

SAPP: I would say that, and just a lack of student interest in everything. The only thing they are here for is education—they couldn't care less about the school.

MOORE: Do you plan to sponsor any freshman mixers to better acquaint the new students with the female population of Marietta?

SAPP: I think some plans should be made toward this, and I think it would be good for school spirit. This is just another project we'll have to work on.

MOORE: Many junior colleges have a student center; it would appear that—this being a technical institute—we would be more diverse. The apparent space available is being taken by the bookstore. Do you really think the book store needs the old library's space?

SAPP: The book store right now has plenty of room as far as this school is concerned. If we go four years, they'll need more room.

MOORE: Will the student council in the future promote STI? —That is, in the eyes of the general public?

SAPP: Yes, I don't think STI is very well thought of in downtown Marietta. We want to get a little better contact between the school and the downtown businesses — possibly through a student discount card.

MEECHAM: What can be done about this vocational school dub we have obtained?

SAPP: That one is going to be quite hard to live down. I don't know how we'll do it but it's true that most people do think of us as a regular trade school. In essence, we're a full-fledged college.

MOORE: Don't you think you need another medium besides faculty advisors, WSTB, and the *Technician* to contact the students? . . . In other words, a more direct contact . . .

SAPP: (long pause) Yes, I do. I think we need to be able to get to the students easier than this. At this time we have no other means of communication.

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FEATURE STORY

BLUNDERBALL

Jimmy Walraven

My editor had just sent me a very urgent message by carrier turtle, and only by walking out of trig class, much to the surprise of my teacher, was I able to report to the paper room immediately.

I walked up to the editor's desk. He said ".008, (that's what they call me around the paper room) the reputation of the paper is at stake. That's why we called you in. We are going to give you the most dangerous mission we can find. and also the least likely of success. In short, you are going to interview Director McClure!"

I was shocked. "But boss", I said. "That's impossible. Nobody has ever seen Director McClure, let alone interviewed him. In fact most people around this place don't even believe there is a Director McClure! Besides, the security system in the Administration is impossible to crack. No reporter has ever interviewed anybody in there and escaped with his life. I ain't gonna go."

"Yes you are, and you're gonna get to him, and you're gonna ask him just one question. I anticipated the difficulty, and I'm arranging for you to be outfitted with a special survival kit to get you in and out of the Administration Building alive. It consists of a suit of chain mail, six guns, twelve knives, two laser pistols, a slingshot, and fifty dollars for bribe money. In addition we got a whole bomber squadron from Dobbins Air Force Base to come over here on their lunch hour, and they're gonna bring an old Sherman Tank they scraped up somewhere. In addition to that we have for you a miniature atomic bomb, in convenient pocket or purse size for you to use in case things get really sticky. If you need it just push that there little button, but remember, it only works once. Now get to it!"

I waited until nightfall, and then attacked the Administration Building. I drove my tank across the mall and into the

side of the building, smashing an entry hole through the wall. I then abandoned the tank and charged into the foyer, throwing grenades right and left, with the Air Force boys right behind me. A quick burst of machine gun fire silenced the lady at the Information desk. While the men from Dobbins were busy finishing off the hysterical secretaries with their flamethrowers, I went alone into the hall leading to that sacred place upon which no living student's eyes had ever rested—the dreaded Director's office. I disintegrated the sixteen-inch thick door leading to the office with my laser pistol, and was immediately face to face with the director's personal secretary.

"You can't come in here!", she shrieked. "It's forbidden! You might actually see the Director, and nobody has ever." I shot her right between the stomach.

At last, after killing the fire-breathing dragon that guarded the door, I was in the Director's

office, and looking squarely down both barrels of a sawed-off shotgun in the hand's of Mr. McClure. He said quietly, "You're never going to get any information from me. Never. I'll kill us both first before I'll let you know anything. Now out of here! Out!!"

I lunged across the room and smashed the shotgun from his hand. He knew karate but I finally managed to force him against the wall with my knife at his throat.

"All right", I hissed through my teeth. I've made it this far, and now I'm going to do what the world thought was impossible. I'm gonna ask you just one question and you're gonna answer me. Now!!"

"All right", he said in defeat. "So ask, already. What's the question?"

"Ooooooooh, no!", I groaned. "I forgot to ask my editor what the question was." I pulled the miniature, convenient pocket or purse-size atomic bomb out of my pocket and pressed the button.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Silly" Seductions in *The Graduate*

Anyone who sits through fifteen minutes of the new hit, *The Graduate*, realizes that he is watching one of the most entertaining movies of the year. *The Graduate* is the story of Ben Braddock, just out of college, who is, as he puts it, a little worried about his future.

Ben becomes involved in an affair with the mother of the girl he loves, and the movie revolves around Ben's apparent downfall at the hands of the girl's mother. The story moves through a series of outrageously funny and wonderfully human incidents and reaches its climax in a marriage scene that is truly one of the most brilliant things ever to be seen on the screen.

The movie is at once touching and very, very funny. The acting is excellent throughout, and Dustin Hoffman's performance in this movie is great enough to justify the Academy Award for which he was nominated. An effective musical score by Simon and Garfunkle adds the finishing touch to this highly-polished and entertaining movie.

GUEST EDITORIAL

STUDENT NEWSPAPER SHOULD BE FORUM OF IDEAS

Jorge P. B. Urell

After having done some research on past issues of the Technician, talked to the editor, heard the opinion of other students; one fact stands out—a few hard working students are carrying a tremendous load, but turning out excellent work. It would be entirely unfair to make any attempt to criticize their work without taking this into consideration.

The main objectives of a college newspaper are: To inform the students of campus activities, to represent the various opinions of the students, the staff and the faculty, and to create a climate of understanding between teachers and students. Although some of these objectives are being adequately covered, there are many issues that are not being approached by our newspaper.

One of the subjects that is present in all conversations is the draft. This has not been adequately covered in our newspaper. Informative articles covering the advantages of the options a student may take before he is drafted, would cause very much interest. Another source of material could come from articles about companies that generally hire Southern Tech graduates: their advantages, policies, and experience of Southern Tech graduates presently employed in those companies.

The opinion of the students about their teachers is an interesting subject that has not been explored; why should we grumble about it in the corridors when we have a newspa-

per that can pack a powerful punch for us! Our voice should be heard, and we should help by bringing our participation in teaching activities.

The teachers should also be represented in the newspaper. They should write and share their experience with us. They should come out and tell us what they expect from us. The opinion of the students about the services the school provides, such as the cafeteria, the snack bar, the library etc., should be requested.

Our newspaper can become more lively by approaching controversial issues: the opinion of the students on the Viet-Nam war, the race for the White House, the racial problems, the draft; many other subjects could be approached, causing great interest among the readers and preparing our students for the role all of them must play in a society that needs their opinions, ideas and action. If the policy of our newspaper is that of not taking sides in these issues, students or teachers with different or conflicting points of view could write pro-con. articles and the reader would be left to judge who is right. I believe that the greatest problem that ails our newspaper lies in ourselves, the readers. We have denied it our cooperation, causing the lack of material and the overload of its staff. Let us rally around it, give it our support, communicate with its staff and make it our voice, the voice of the students of Southern Tech.

BOOK REVIEW

RICKENBACKER: EDDIE'S OWN STORY

Jimmy Walraven

Only rarely does a man have so much influence on American life and progress as Eddie Rickenbacker. Mechanic, inventor, racing driver, World War I flying ace, builder, founder, and winner of the highest of our country's awards for courage—the Congressional Medal of Honor—Eddie Rickenbacker is such a dynamic figure in our society that he has become a legend in his own time.


Rickenbacker is his own story, told excellently in his own words. The book traces his rise from a poor mechanic laboring under severe working conditions in his youth, through his meteoric rise to fame as one of our country's top racing drivers, and relates his career in World War I as America's Ace of Aces, and finally his rise to the position of President of Eastern Air Lines.

The book contains beautiful-

ly vivid accounts of his experiences as one of America's earliest racing drivers and wartime fighting pilot — the man who shot down twenty-six enemy aircraft and earned a total of nineteen medals for heroism. The book also contains accounts of Rickenbacker's near-fatal airline crash in Atlanta in 1941, and his experiences when he was lost at sea and floated for 24 days and nights on a rubber life raft before being rescued. The story also tells of Rickenbacker's owning and running the Indianapolis Speedway, his experiences as a wartime secret agent, and his career as head of Eastern Air Lines.

Rickenbacker's story is as brave and unflinching as the man who lived it. It is a gripping account of one of today's larger-than-life heroes, and makes very interesting and interesting reading.

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Technician Log, 1968 Best Ever Says Oxford

Delivery Date - - - June 3

The 1968 edition of the Technician's Log, the Southern Tech yearbook, will be out this quarter. Larry Oxford, editor, says the release date for the yearbook will be the Monday that begins final exam week.

The staff reports that the 1968 edition of the Technician's Log will be the best ever. The new edition will consist of 144 pages with a special center section printed in color. More time and effort by an increased staff will insure that this will be the best yearbook to be published at STI thus far.

The class section will feature over 700 photographs, as compared to last year's 200, and a new cover design has been worked out for the 1968 Log.

The new cover will feature the official Southern Tech seal in special ditone coloring.

The staff of the Technician's Log has grown from last year's two members to nine members this year. They are:

- Larry Oxford . . . Editor
- Gordon Woods . . . Business Manager
- Layout Men:
 - Dennis Souder . . . Activities
 - Tommy Wright . . . rologue, Beauty
 - Dave Manuel . . . Sports
 - Lon Carter . . . Faculty section
 - John Hamant . . . Class section
 - Dale Steinmeyer . . . Organiza-tions
 - David Manuel and David Babb . . . photographers

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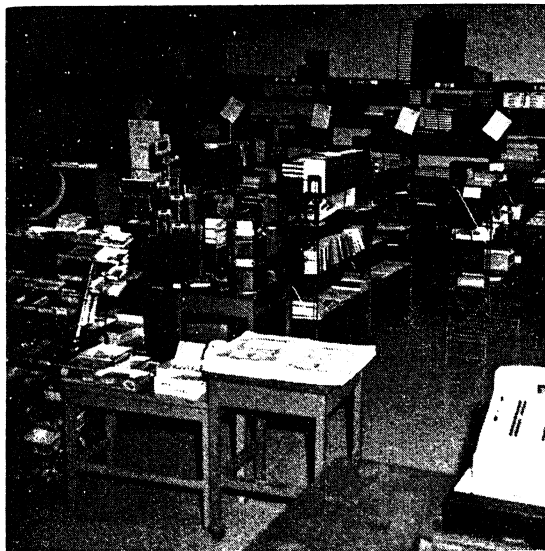
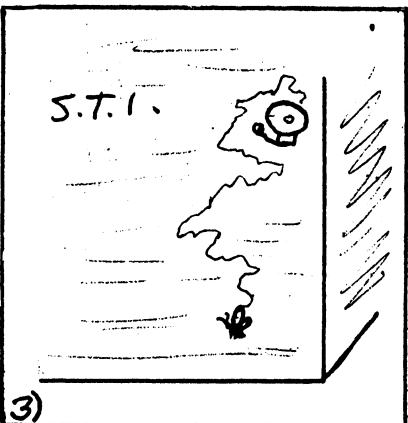
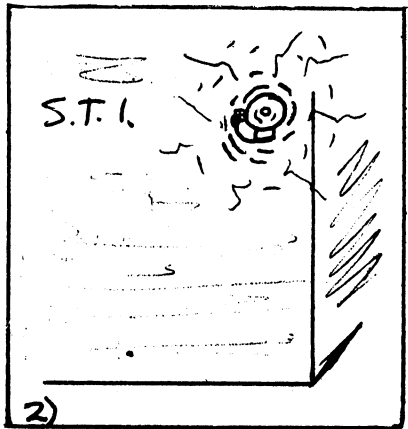
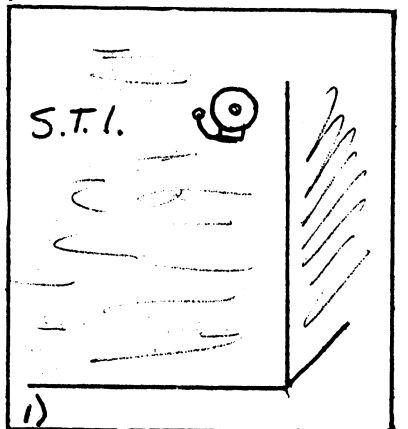
Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola — with that special zing but never too sweet — refreshes best.

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STI D.J.'s Get Sneak Preview of T.J.

Two members of the WSTB Radio staff, Mike Lane and Dale Dalton, have just completed a weekend of interviewing and accompanying Tommy James and The Shondells during their latest concert tour.

The trip was planned when WSTB received final word about the Southern Tech concert scheduled with the group.

Mike and Dale left Atlanta Saturday afternoon and arrived in the city of the concert in the early evening. They first reported to the local radio station through whom they were working—then having notified Tommy James of their arrival, went directly to the Concert Hall to prepare for the concert, and contact the band.

During the concert Mike and Dale were kept busy preparing equipment and helping the group.

When asked during the interview that followed how the group started, Tommy told how he first cut a record, its slow start and then its sudden rise to fame, and its selling three million copies. The song was *Hanky Panky*. He then went on to tell how the Shondells joined him and the records they cut.

When the question of their Southern Tech concert was brought up they said they were happy it had been planned because they enjoy bringing concerts to college campuses, and they like Georgia people in general.

The weekend was concluded on Sunday when Tommy and the Shondells boarded their plane to head home to New York for more recording sessions. Their final words to Mike and Dale were "See you at Southern Tech."

The Restless Sea

Through the dark corners and hidden chambers of my mind my soul searches

Inscrutable as it all seems, my soul searches still

From within my invincible hidden shell, I watch the world from without.

A world of hate, of agony, of ignorance, and of suffering . . . of humanity, from which I must find refuge.

My image is mirrored by others like me, who also must escape if they are to

Find that for which they are searching.

Beautiful people, unstained by the muddy ditches of society which go in only one direction.

Soldiers whose strength is not to fight.

Heroe of love, peace, and freedom of mind.

I watch and compare because I know that I must make a choice.

I feel, even now, my being, drawn by yet another.

I am torn between happiness and happiness.

I cannot be happy here without her,

She could not be happy here with me.

Her world and mind together are paradoxical.

If I go my happiness is divided from hers.

If I stay, my joy is my own

but it is only half complete.

My friends grieve little for I am strong and my cause is sincere.

I long to return but I know that I would only be a paradox.

Still torn between two worlds.

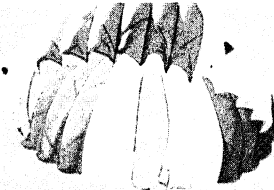
And the restless sea swirls.

Lisa Jackson

STI Skydivers Enter SRS Competition

The Southeastern Regional Skydiving Championship was held during Easter weekend at Clemson University. Southern Tech was one of several institutes and colleges participating in the events. Due to the fact that the STI branch was recently formed and had no sponsorship by the administration, the members were not able to represent the school in the capacity they had expected, according to Steve Wright, publicity chairman for the organization.

Officers were elected in April by the 20 members. Bill Mallpass, a veteran skydiver with over 100 jumps, was elected president and jumpmaster. Steve Lawing, an ex-Army Airborne Ranger, was voted as





Open Sesame

vice president. Steve Wright, Vic Jones, and John Hamant were elected as Public relations officer, secretary-treasurer, and safety officer, respectively.

The club has been jumping each weekend at Cartersville in cooperation with the Cartersville Skydivers. Members are now in the process of reviewing the qualifications for membership in an effort to further encourage students to join the " . . . space age sport."



Skydivers Pose Before Take-off

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The Technical Student's Creed

I intend to seek the finer things of life.

I believe that during my pursuit of technical knowledge and skills I will achieve mental, physical, social, moral and spiritual growth.

I believe that the amount of growth will depend upon the strength of my effort and the depth of my interest. I intend to respect hard workers and be a hard worker myself.


I believe that technical education is a worthy and honorable pursuit since through it I can increase my ability to produce useful goods and services.

I believe that the better contributions to society are expressions of culture, grace, patience, tolerance, care, respect, perseverance, character, technique, and hard work. These attributes are expressed by people through their hands, voice and actions in the form of literary, musical, dramatic, artistic, athletic and scientific creations. I will, therefore, explore as many cultural fields as possible in order to broaden my knowledge.

I believe that communication is a tool needed by all. I shall develop my ability to read with comprehension and to write and speak understandably.

I believe that the contributions of free enterprise and the development of modern production methods through modern technology, by lessening drudgery and laborious physical tasks, has provided our nation with greater opportunities for better living.

I pray that, with the help of God and my fellow man, I may be a worthy contributor and partaker of the finer things of life.



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TENNIS TEAM TOPS

Southern Tech has reached an apex of victories this season by having one of the best tennis teams in the Georgia Junior College Tennis Association and the best tennis team in the history of the school.

Mr. Larry Parlett, coach, said, "This year's tennis team has promise. With good team coordination, speed, alertness, and competitive spirit, we can come out on top."

The Green Hornet tennis team stands with six victories and one defeat, and Coach Parlett feels that the team can easily win the state tourney at Georgia Southern later this month. Members of the tennis team feel that the new STI tennis courts give them a better chance to practice and prepare team strategy to win the big

ones. Members of the team also await the tourney and the coming season with great expectation.

TV Celebrates 21st Year

They're having a birthday party in Videoland, marking the start of TV as we know it, 21 year ago, when Congress opened under klieg lights and the network era began.

Unlike most sentimental occasions, this one will be marked by few backward looks. The electronic teenager is always too busy looking ahead and now expects its liveliest years since the early experimental period of the 1930's.

War called a temporary halt to that first surge of excitement. It was seven years in time, and a whole generation in terms of technology, between the public inauguration of television programming at New York's 1939 World's Fair and the rebirth of the boom in post-war 1946. Today's coming of age sees TV entering its most dynamic period since its eyes were wedded to radio's ears.

Participation In Sports Urged

One of the strongest influences on any campus is the Sports Department. Sports of all kinds is a universal means of enjoyment, whether one participates, observes, or referees. Sports on campus nevertheless relaxes the mind from external strains of study, builds the body physically to assure one of proper health, builds character of a promising man, and teaches one good sportsmanship. Taking this into consideration, one can readily say a main part of the spirit of our campus should be an internal force motivated by the student participation and observation of the many sports STI offers. We students of STI should motivate and move our sports into the prospective we want it to have. Thus, by giving the Sports Department our full and honest support, we can expect more from it. By the student body attending the many sports events, we can share the warm sense of togetherness if we win or lose. However, if we linger around ununited, we gain nothing.

BATH TUB TIME TRIALS
10 A.M.
MAY 25

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Miss Technician for May-June is Diana Koppeis. She is attending University of Tennessee and maintaining a 3.00 average. The only other information we can give you is that she's taken!

Tech Timetable

MAY 18	Dance—Concert with Tommy James, Shondells and the Consouls	
MAY 19	First Fingerprint Conviction	1911
	First Submarine with two nuclear reactors—"Triton"	1911
MAY 20	First Wildlife Protection Society—New York	1844
	Telegraph ticker which successfully printed type—patented	1856
	Atomic Fusion (thermonuclear) Bomb dropped from an airplane	1956
MAY 21	American Red Cross—organized	1881
	Cartoon awarded a Pulitzer prize—award made	1922
	Telecast images received in an airplane	1932
MAY 22	Steamboat built in America to cross the Atlantic Ocean—"Savannah"	1819
	Rattlesnake meat in cans for sale	1931
MAY 23	Eyeglass bifocals—described—Benj. Franklin	1785
MAY 24	Post Office building authorized	1828
	Baseball Game at night by major league teams—Cinn., Ohio	1935
MAY 25	Narcotic Sanatorium (federal) for drug addicts—dedicated	1935
	Noncommercial educational television station, programs telecast	1953
MAY 26	Army War College—authorized	1900
MAY 27	Full-Scale Wind Tunnel for testing airplanes—operated	1931
MAY 28	Talking Motion Picture entirely in color— <i>On with the Show</i>	1929
MAY 29	President's Flag adopted	1916
	Gold standard abrogation—authorized	1933
MAY 30	Ice Cream Freezer—patented—W. G. Young	1848
	Invisible Glass installation—patent granted	1933
MAY 31	Quadruplets to Complete a College Course—graduated	1937
JUNE 1	Pay Station Telephone service	1880
JUNE 2	Swimming Pool in the White House—accepted	1933
JUNE 7	End of Term	1968
JUNE 8	GRADUATION EXERCISES	1968

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