



Technique photo staff

EXPANSION

is the keynote around the library with the addition of the newly opened graduate-research wing.

Graduate Library Extension Features New Technical Information Service

By DON BEEBE

serve as the total library for smaller businesses and industries that have no facilities.

Retrospective literature searches and current awareness literature searching and notification are services that will be available for the first time to off-campus users. Photocopying of journal articles, books, theses, and other materials in the library's collection will continue to be available. An off-campus user may request that photocopies be made of materials that are not in the Tech collection.

The director of the new service came to Tech in 1967 from Northern Illinois University. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received a Master of Science degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois.

Price Gilbert Memorial Library is considered one of the outstanding technical libraries in the nation. It was chosen by the Library of Congress as one of the 16 libraries in the United States and Canada to take part in a pilot program to develop procedures for using computers to speed information retrieval. It is also one of 12 libraries in the nation utilized to store various government documents, and scientific reports of private domestic corporations and businesses. It is the only library south of Washington, D. C., with a collection of U. S. patents.

The new addition also includes a section for graduate study and materials. Because of space limitations, undergraduate Techmen will be allowed use of materials on a loan basis only.

The South's Liveliest College Newspaper

TECHNIQUE

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New Comic Feature

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Volume LIV

Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga., Friday, Jan. 17, 1969

Number 16

Faculty Evaluation Dormant, Profs Obstruct Publication

The Faculty Evaluation Committee (FEC) of the Student Council had planned to distribute to the students on registration day the results of last spring's evaluation of the Tech faculty by the student body.

The committee has disclosed that the booklet was not ready for release because the percentage of professors who have so far authorized the publication of their results is so low that any such publication would be insignificant.

The figures tell the story:

1) The 466 instructors teaching during spring quarter

By PHIL JONES
News Staff Writer

1968 were sent evaluation materials.

- 2) 391 instructors carried out the survey among their students and returned the marked response cards to the committee.
- 3) The FEC returned to the 391 instructors complying with the committee the results on themselves ten days before the end of fall quarter.

An authorization card (giving the committee the power to publish a particular instructor's results) to be marked "yes" or "no" was also sent to each of these professors. After a week or so had passed, those professors who had not returned the first authorization card were sent another one.

However, by registration day (over a month after the cards were sent out) only 206 of the 391 participating profs had authorized the committee one way or the other. The results then were: 178 "yes"; 28 "no". Forty-one results were returned because those professors were no longer at Tech.

The 178 sets of results favorably authorized by registration day represent only 38% of the original 466 instructors who taught during spring quarter. For that reason, the committee was forced to delay publication until more results came in or to cancel publication if no more instructors returned their authorization cards.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee has now decided that if at least 60% of the 466 spring quarter instructors authorize the committee to print their individual results, the booklet

will be published. If not, a less expensive report containing the entire history of the evaluation program at Tech and recommendations for this year's program will probably be published.

One of these recommendations would be that the question of publications be decided before the evaluation and not be left totally to the professors. A spring quarter '68 agreement, made with the department heads and deans of the two

continued from page 4



Technique staff photo

UNC vs. Tech

last Tuesday night and the number two team in the nation continued its winning ways with a 101-70 romp over the Jacket cagers. For a sports feature analysis of this year's basketball team, see page 12.

Political Survey of Tech Community Reveals Growing Student Conservatism

Tech's conservative political tendencies have now been proven in an extensive survey conducted by two government classes under the direction of Dr. Numan Bartly. The survey, taken in a study of voter behavior, consisted of questions concerning attitudes toward style-of-life issues, race relations, and foreign affairs, as well as inquiries relating to a student's party preference and choice for the Presidency. It was conducted during the climax of the November, 1968, presidential campaign.

Pollsters interviewed 355 faculty members (approximately two-thirds of the Tech teaching faculty), 1100 Tech freshmen (about one-half of the frosh class), and a limited sampling of upperclassmen (150). Each group was considered independent and was studied individually. On ques-

tions of political attitude, each group was broken down into four cases; "liberal", "pro-change", "conservative", and "anti-change."

A response was rated anti-change if it expressed opposition to federal registration of firearms, to Supreme Court decisions protecting the rights of the accused, to open-housing legislation, to greater efforts to increase integration of the faculty and student body at Tech, to the establishment of closer relations with Communist China, and to the settlement of the Vietnam conflict through the formation of a coalition government. Furthermore, the anti-change student did not feel that the Chicago police overreacted at the Democratic National Convention, that the Poor People's campaign was justifiable, nor that present

draft laws discriminate unfairly against non-college men. Finally, the anti-change student or faculty member endorsed governmental expenditures for missile defenses at the cost of sacrificing funds for social reform and preferred a segregated church to an integrated one.

The student or faculty member who responded negatively to these views was deemed pro-change.

The scoring system for the survey was based on a numerical scale. The twelve questions on the survey were graded on the basis of the number of pro- and anti-change answers. Anti-change responses were labeled minus. A respondent with a score of -5 through -1 was rated "anti-change", while a -12 to -6 was ranked as "extreme anti-change". A positive

continued on page 10

Free University Enrollment Opens Wednesday

The Free University will hold Winter Quarter registration next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (January 22-24) in the Student Government Offices in the rear of the Dean of Students Building. Catalogues describing the courses to be offered will be distributed through the post office on Monday and Tuesday (January 20-21).

Eight courses to be taught on a regular basis for at least 6 lessons and four one-time lectures will be offered by the Free University on Monday and Thursday nights. Course subjects will range from auto repair to art appreciation and sex education. Students will be allowed to take up to a maximum of two of the courses offered, depending upon the number of registrants for these courses.

RONALD VINSON Editor
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The opinions expressed herein are those solely of the editor or of the author of the article. In no way can these opinions be construed to represent official school policy. Subscriptions \$2.50 a quarter; \$7.00 a year. Lifetime subscription \$250.

From the bearded bourgeois

House Administration Joins Students In Eradicating In Loco Parentis Rule

The administration here is finally making progress toward bringing Tech into the mainstream of 20th century educational thought. A classic example of this is the rejection by universities all over the country of in loco parentis, a movement which is dying out slowly and stubbornly at Tech, but nevertheless surely.



A major field where Tech has demonstrated its concern for the students is the dorms. Under the guidance of Jerry Purser and the New Dorm Council, the lot of the independents is being greatly improved.

Last week the Housing Office and the New Dorm Council announced that permanent Open House extensions have been granted for the Winter Quarter. Students now can do away with the bothersome and childish registration of female guests in the dorms during extension

hours.

The new hours are 7:30 PM-11 PM Friday; 12 noon-11 PM Saturday; and 12 noon-6 PM Sunday. The passage of these rules is just one of the many things that the dorm councils are fighting for to help change the old medieval concept around Tech that a dorm is just a place where the student should have a bed and a desk. Studies are underway now to check into the feasibility of having refrigerators in the new dorms nearing completion.

And these are not the only changes to have been made by the Housing Office. The new girl regulations for curfew are 6 AM for upperclasswomen and 12 for freshmen coeds during the week and 1 AM on weekends.

Too Much, Too Soon

The Tech campus is growing, as is becoming painfully obvious to those students who have to find a place to park, and then run to classes that are spread from the Physics Building to the IE Building to the Biology Building.

Looking for a solution to this problem that the campus planning committee has remarkably overlooked in making provisions for the expansion of the campus, J. R. Anthony, Tech's controller-vice president, and the Student Government have instituted a shuttle service which circumnavigates the campus on a regular schedule.

Unfortunately, however, the organizers of this service have set it up on a two-week trial basis, and have chosen a most inopportune time to test its feasibility. If the system fails, it will be because students or figure out where to catch the bus and when. Since they chose to run the trial at the beginning of the quarter when most students have not yet organized their timetables in such a way that they can use the shuttle service, it runs an added risk of failing. In addition a more accurate assessment of student reaction to the idea would be obtained if the service were given a longer period to prove itself.

While many students use the shuttle service to get from the outlying parking areas to classes, many more will use it when the new dorms are opened on the other side of Hemphill Avenue.

The *Technique* applauds the initiative of the students and administrators who conceived the idea and did the work in setting up the shuttle service, but hopes that if the service fails to receive adequate support during this trial period that the idea will not be abandoned forever.

—Editorial Board

A Little, At Last

The Registrar's Office has finally taken positive steps to implement its computer registration program successfully. Pre-registration has now been moved back until after the drop date so that students may make more accurate and useful schedules.

Students are urged to take advantage of this additional time to carefully calculate their next quarter's schedules to help improve computer registration.

—Editorial Board

3-2 With Atlanta U.

For years, Tech has ignored the black student in both academics and athletics. It is noteworthy that now we participate not only in the beginning of a black athletic program but in a needed academic program which recognizes the black colleges in Georgia.

This 3-2 program permits students who have attended participating black colleges for three years in the engineering field to transfer here and complete two more years and receive a degree from Tech in their particular field. The *Technique* wishes to congratulate the administration for taking part in a program which has been in practice successfully in many other schools throughout the nation.

—Editorial Board



Uncle Sam Wanth You

Lockett

Progressive Relationships

Although these steps may seem small to some, those students who can remember what the conditions were like before Dean Purser came to Tech would have to thank him for leading Tech toward a progressive and mature relationship between the administration and the students.

When one looks at the student living situations at other institutions, the Tech facilities are poor in comparison. One can only hope that the new facilities nearing completion and the new proposed dormitories will be able to satisfy the student demands for not only a rack, a study area, but a liveable and pleasing environment.

—RONALD VINSON

Apathetic Right Makes Its Own Bed; Conservative Must Sleep With Left

The trouble with conservatism today is that only the extremely reactionary are really ever heard through the communications media. The fault lies not with the press and television, I think, but with the moderate conservatives themselves.

At Tech, a recent survey conducted by a prof in the S. S. department indicates to no one's surprise that the average Techman is conservative but not to the extreme of the Klan or other rightist groups.

For one reason, they don't really have the need to find a bandwagon and jump on it. Today's conventional society seems to fit them reasonably well and they are willing to play by its rules.

Another is possibly that since Joe McCarthy, it is very risky socially and politically to let it be known that you are really sort of fond of the status quo and against the leftist element.

Smear

Campaign

Ask Barry Goldwater or even Spiro Agnew. Once Agnew, probably one of this country's most inept politicians, called Humphrey "soft on communism", one of the most vicious smear campaigns ever conducted resulted, aimed at him with such tasteless commercials as "... you are only a heartbeat away from Agnew for president" and others.

Old-Fashioned

Laziness

But the primary reason that Tech has such a small showing

of conservative opinion is old-fashioned laziness. If you are against TAC, say something, write something or do something. If you want Dow Chemical to come here, don't just sit there but be willing to do something about it. Never be so content with life that you are not willing to stand up for your ideas, be they liberal or conservative.

Change is inescapable. Evolution is everywhere; biological, political and economic evolution has always existed and always will. Once you accept this fact, it is your duty to your fellow man and your children to influence this change to the best of your abilities. Should you shirk this responsibility, someone else will fill in for you; you may be certain of that.

Silent

Vegetable

Only a vegetable could remain silent while his right of self-determination is being slowly stripped from the framework of American economy.

—RUSH SMITH

Revolt Threatens American Society, Ordered Change Can Avert Upeaval



The Interview

cartoon by
Wakefield

Several thousand Americans are starving to death, black people are rioting in the streets, crime has reached astronomical proportions, and the people of the United States persist in crying to the world and the gods that the system is good and just and beautiful. Their cries are becoming tinged with hysteria, however, as they watch the waters advance and the words leave a bitter taste in their mouths as the system heaves and vomits its sordid evils under pressures that have been building for many years.

The Establishment, typified by its newly selected buffoon leaders, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, maintains that a

man can achieve success (as measured by power and money) only if he works diligently, without breaking the laws of the state or rocking the boat too much. The poor are simply those who are lazy and are receiving only what they deserve. Only a fool could believe that this is how it is.

Inflexibility At The Start

The American system is basically good because it is theoretically structured to permit change from within without total destruction. The original format, however, is not sacred, and if it evolves over the years into something radically different it does not matter as long as it keeps its basic tenets of freedom and adaptability to changing conditions. When the people who make the system function become hardened and inflexible to the ever-changing environment, then the system is bound to go up in flames.

This, I fear, is what is happening in America today: the Establishment refuses to recognize that scientific discoveries, the population explosion, increased social awareness, and other breakthroughs have altered the context of our society from what it was during the 19th century when its morality and philosophy were evolved. The system has hardened and the nation's misfortunes, in reaching out for a better life, have encountered this unflinching resistance to change. Moderates fight to wreak change within the system, while radicals, their numbers increasing as the Establishment continues to refuse to do anything to alleviate the problems, seek to destroy the whole works.

Totalitarianism In The End

If the country continues on its present course, one way or another, it is bound to end up with a totalitarian society of some kind. With continued pressure, the Establishment

will react in the simplest way it knows and blindly suppress all dangerous (in its view) attitudes with brute force. In the name of preserving the status quo, liberties will be denied, witch hunts for heretics will begin, blind obedience to the government in power will be demanded of every citizen—in short, a totalitarian state whose crigins lay in the fear of changing attitudes.

If the radicals continue gaining the support that they are currently getting, they will eventually succeed in their express intent of overthrowing this society. From the French to the Russian to the Cuban Revolution, history has shown that violent overthrow of the established order leads to the installment of an absolute form of government. Conditions are ideal in this country at this moment such that after a brief reign of anarchy, some group would eventually gain control and suppress everyone else—totalitarianism.

The beginnings of these situations have already been seen in the McCarthy Era, the ghetto riots, violent police overreaction to student demonstrations, and organization of groups like the Black Panthers.

Exorcise Ills, Not Doctors

Think about this when you attack those who seek to change the obvious ills of our society, calling them radicals, commies and troublemakers. You may not like groups like the Tech Action Committee and their solutions, but in their own way (which is non-violent, you will note) they are working toward many of the same goals as the Student Government. Attacking the doctors who are trying to remedy the ills will not get rid of the ills. Instead, why not try attacking the ills in your own way.

This is a time of crisis. The freedom of the American system has created the atmosphere which permits the conflict that has arisen today. This is good—let's not destroy it by seeking facile and violent solutions to the problems.

—SPIKE RIPPBERGER

Fascist Draft System Misconstrues Any Meaningful 'Duty to Country'

"It's your duty as an American; you have an obligation to your country to serve in the U. S. armed services".

The above statement needs to be qualified much more than the treatment it usually gets. All Americans do have a duty to serve their country, but definitely not as perpetrated by the present Selective Service draft.

Admittedly, the draft is an old topic, but the traditional, opposing views on the draft have tended to take extreme "all" or "none" positions on an individual's duty to his country.

The hawkish view takes an "Amerika uber alles" stand—in the red blooded American redneck tradition. The dovish view almost nihilistically denies any direct duty to one's country, when the topics of the draft and the war arise. Unfortunately, there has been little said about the so called DUTY.

One's duty to his country does demand that he "answer the call" and fight to protect his country, but only against "clear and present danger". The "clear and present danger" phrase is particularly applicable, due to its frequent use in Supreme Court rulings. And it does have a certain legal air.

No American has any duty to his country whatsoever to sacrifice his life in Vietnam. But the draft can force death-in-Vietnam upon an individual under the guise of duty to country.

Now when a "clear and present" Pearl Harbor comes, an individual must be willing to die both in his own and his country's defense. Most doves even accept this view.

Applying this "clear and present" criteria to the draft system would limit draftees to, at most, services against "clear and present danger" to the United States. No draftee-soldier should leave the United States unless the U.S. is actually at war—declared war. And the U.S. has not even declared war in Vietnam—against anybody.

No draftee should be a political pawn to arbitrary foreign policy or outright imperialism. "Protecting American interests abroad" is heard much more than "protecting Vietnamese interests". Obviously, it's the State Department that's waging war in Vietnam, just using the Department of Defense as a tool.

It's one thing to use the people's money for the sometimes rathole of foreign aid, but it's quite another to throw their lives away in a political chess game.

If the "clear and present"

criteria were applied, it might not be as critical whether the draft system utilizes universal military training or a lottery.

The United States could then have two distinct armies. One army would have draft power and would be used overseas only in "clear and present danger" situations. This army would be the army of the Defense Department.

The second army might as well be the army of the State Department. This army should be strictly voluntary. A soldier could volunteer for each "American interest abroad" as the situation arose. He could volunteer for Vietnam but not Korea; NATO but not the UN, etc. Thus an individual could commit himself to moral duty and altruism, but still not be sold out, body and soul, due to politics.

As Walter Lippmann has recently pointed out, the British Empire did not use conscripted troops in her wars of colonialism. The United States' use of draftees in Vietnam is a new first in the history of imperialism.

Perhaps I am just dreaming. "American interests" is also the U.S. political establishment; they need political pawns. But, I can still dream in the land of the midnight sun.

—JOHN GEGAN

CAMPUS FORUM

Rat Cap Will Help Techman Survive Anarchy

The Editors:

The first issue of the *Technique* which came to my eye for more than a score of years included an article by your news editor which cited the school's traditions concerning entering freshmen as being ridiculous and called rat caps and the RR club farces. Having smarted under the pressures of ratting a quarter of a century ago, I found the abolitionist's view in an upperclassman rather intriguing.

Only after reading and re-reading his expression did I conclude that he holds to the view that Tech men of today are more wise, responsible, ecumenical and thoroughly frightened about their future than those long passed, nameless faces who trod the Old Shop boards and burned themselves while failing freshman chemistry.

If I am correct in my conclus-

ion that he believes this is the prevailing view which Tech men have of themselves, then I would opine it is this view which needs to be abolished rather than the wearing of rat caps.

If there is a Tech man who thinks himself better than his grandfather, let him try to saw, without benefit of the square, a perfectly square cube of wood. I am told this was a prerequisite of passing Uncle Heines' woodshop course. Or let him, with all his hallowed halls and resident poets, find greater man-made beauty than in the gently expressed motion of a walking beam or the banshee scream of a pony brake. And let him find greater love among the nameless faces of today than those who loved a little bent-back dog.

I can find little in the draft of today or that of 51 or 42 or 17 or "Remember the Maine"

which evokes more seriousness than a final exam in Physics 208.

If there were not a long and continuous thread of seriousness among the nameless faces on the hill, the very hill would have long since been converted to an executive park created by the serious from elsewhere.

There will be other times when Tech men will rush to join the RCAF as they did in 40, or go out to look for any job as they did in 32, or revel in a new-found technocracy as they did when the industrial manager was aborned. There many even come the time when future Tech men will wrest from tradition the authority to conduct the education of themselves. Yet, if we can believe the history of tradition, the Tech man will survive even anarchy. Included in the survival kit will be the little mustard-colored cap and if not

that, then the memory of the time when Tech men wore it simply because it was required.

BENJAMIN S. PERSONS, CE
Class of '50

TAC Thanks B & G

Editor's note: the following is a copy of the letter the Tech Action Committee sent to Building and Grounds thanking them for their efforts in setting up a bandstand for their Registration Day work.

Mr. S. H. Culpepper
Superintendent
Building and Grounds
Dear Mr. Culpepper:

I should like to thank you on behalf of TAC for your efforts in regards to our registration drive. I am very much impressed with the excellence and speed with which your crews erected the bandstand on such

short notice.

In this regard it is with some embarrassment that I must explain why it was not used. In our agreement with the agents who were to supply the bands without cost to us in exchange for publicity, they stated, verbally, that if the weather were too cold or if it were raining, the bands would not show. No definition of "too cold" was given, and as such we found ourselves without any bands. Thus your fine work was wasted. For this TAC apologizes.

This is hardly a good way for a fledgling organization to begin campus relations. We hope to be a bit better prepared and informed in the future.

Please thank the various crews that worked on the bandstand for us and give them our apologies also.

DAVID F. TOAL
Tech Action
Committee (TAC)

Campus Events



FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Flick—"Nothing But The Best", Student Center Program Board, E.E. Aud., 7 PM and 9 PM.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

Free University—catalogues available at post office.

Registration—For U.S. and Ga. History and Constitution Exams: 8:30 AM to 4 PM, Old Physics, Room 109.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

Registration—For U.S. and Georgia History and Constitution Exams: Old Physics, Room 109.

Free University—Catalogues available at post office.

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The Word That Was

continued from page 1

colleges bound the committee to withhold publication of any instructor's results until his consent was obtained.

According to FEC chairman Mason Cargill, there is still a fairly good chance that the Evaluation booklets will be published, since the authorization cards are continuing to trickle in. By Tuesday of this week, 238 professors had returned their authorization cards marked "yes", with 48 "no's" also returned. This constitutes the consent of 51% of

the 466 spring quarter profs. If an additional 42 instructors agree to release the students' evaluations, the booklet will be printed.

The most recent problem of faculty apathy toward or disagreement with the survey was preceded by several other difficulties. Sixty per-cent of the 19,000 survey cards had to be remarked by hand for computer use due to the fact that computer pencils weren't distributed for students to use in marking the cards. Also, considerable difficulty was en-

countered in getting authorization from the hill to use 60 free minutes of computer time to compile the results.

Cargill expressed hope that the student body hasn't written off the program just because they have not yet received the published results. He emphasized that "the primary purpose of the program—the returning of the results to the profs and department heads—has been accomplished."

In other words, the withholding profs may keep their indictment from the students, but the Man has the word.

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ATHENS

Student Center Requests Files

The following student organizations are requested to contact the Student Center offices to update their organizational files. These organizations are not in good standing and will be considered inactive if the missing information is not provided by February 1, 1969. Any file which is not brought up to date within this time will have its file sent to the Student Organization Committee for investigation.

American Ceramic Society, American Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, American Institute of Physics, Association for Computing Machinery, American Institute of Architects, ANAK, Aqua Jackets, American Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists, and Delta Kappa Phi.

Biological Society, Briarean Society Part II, Bulldog Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Science Organization, Co-Op Club Section I and Counterinsurgency Club.

Drama Tech, Foil and Mask, Gamma Beta Phi, Ga. Tech Afro-American Club, Ga. Tech Political Forum, Graduate Student Senate, Industrial Management Honor Society and the Interfraternity Council.

International Students Organization, Judo Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omega Chi Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, Planners Society of Georgia Tech, Psi Society, Sigma Pi Sigma and the Toastmasters Gavel Club.

Triangle Club, Westminster Fellowship, Woman's Student Association, World Student Fund and Young Americans for Freedom.

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Wednesday, January 22, Thursday, January 23, explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our backlog of orders running for years ahead means competitive starting salaries, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, even automation. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electrical power generation on land.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, and special leaves to implement these study and research opportunities.

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See our representative

F. A. Edgar

Wednesday, Thursday, January 22, 23

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

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Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit.

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up

The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

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David Janssen · Vittorio De Sica
Leo McKern · Sir John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford · Rosemarie Dexter
also starring Sir Laurence Olivier

screenplay by John Patrick and James Kennaway based on the novel by Morris L. West

directed by Michael Anderson · produced by George Englund Panavision and Metrocolor MGM

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Students Guaranteed Loan Sans Residency Stipulation

New legislation which makes it possible for a college or vocational student to help meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, regardless of his State of residence, has gone into operation, the U. S. Office of Education announced today.

In most States, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college or vocational school to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds, many of which operate on an interstate basis, to become eligible to make Federally insured loans to stu-

dents. Many of these organizations had been willing to make students loans but had not been able to locate a source of guarantee.

Announcing activation of the new legislation today, Dr. Preston Valien, Acting Associate Commissioner for Higher Education of the U. S. Office of Education, said that Yale University is the first educational institution to avail itself of the new provisions.

"This new phase of the program should go far," Dr. Valien said, "toward filling a serious gap in our efforts to see that every student who needs to borrow has access to an insured loan to attend the school that is best for him, regardless of where he may live. We hope that other institutions throughout the country will follow Yale's example so that many more may benefit from the program."

Since the inception of the program, more than \$1 billion has been loaned to students. The Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes June 30, 1969.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The Federal Government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, while the student is in school and during any deferment period, until repayment begins.

RCA On Campus Interviews

JANUARY 27 & 28

Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

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BS candidates in Engineering, Science, Business, or Liberal Arts and MBA's can talk to RCA, on campus, about our Computer Systems and Sales Program. The Program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that provides you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice, followed by a systems assignment at one of our offices located throughout the United States.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative. Or write to RCA College Relations, Building 205-1, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08101.

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Co-Op Club Seeks Members

There are a limited number of memberships now open in the Section I Co-op Club. The membership is limited to upperclassmen chosen from the co-op department. If you are a sophomore or above, a co-op student in good standing, and interested in improving co-op activities and summer quarters at Tech, you may apply for membership by contacting members listed on information posted throughout the campus this week.

Applications must be returned by Jan. 24 when there will be a nominee party. Election to membership will be held Jan. 27. For more information phone Charlie Matson or Doug Long at 875-1848.

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Night They Raided Minskys' Shows Comedy of Burlesque

The Night They Raided Minskys' is a motion picture photo album about the old burlesque days and the invention of the strip tease. It all started, they assure us, with an Amish girl in 1925 in a place called Minsky's.

That the facts are slightly out of order doesn't matter, because this is a movie which strives to entertain the viewer with the

By **VINCE WILLIAMS**
Big Wheel

grand art of burlesque. The old burlesque theatres were something else. They were responsible for a number of truly great comedians and somehow the producers of this picture have captured the theatre in all its glory and in all its shortcomings.

The two best features about

the film are its photography and the glimpses we get of Bert Lahr. The photography employs the technique of using old and new film shot in black and white so that they look alike and then fading the new shots into color. The effects are really spectacular and the photos keep the audience guessing.

There are some movie critics who objected to the film company using the few scraps of film they had of Bert Lahr because they did not add up to a role. I for one enjoyed the scenes of Lahr; granted they didn't add up to a role, but having him in the film lends a touch of realism and nostalgia since he was indeed one of the great graduates of the system.

The movie **The Night They Raided Minskys'** is a fun picture to see. The viewer leaves the theatre entertained and entranced, who could ask for more?



Moose Medicine Free of Charge

Dear Bullwinkle:

My girl, Kay, tells me that you yelled two dirty, four-letter words at her and, really, I'm surprised at you! I think you should apologize publicly.

Richard R. Egress

Dear Dick:

You're so right, and I apologize. If you see Kay, show her this article. Also, I would like to apologize in person, so see you in the College Inn. Kay, I promise not to say those words to you again.

Dear Bullwinkle,

I am a freshman here at Tech and have found that going here has stifled my love life. Since I have been here I have not been able to get a single date, and as a result I find that I have lost my sexual identity. How can I find a new one?

Generally Horny

Dear General Hershey,
Try Pershing Rifles.

Dear Bullwinkle,

Before I came to Tech I lived in a small town and knew very little about such things as sex, but in the last few months I've been learning rapidly. However there is one expression I've heard a lot that baffles me. Could you please tell me what "gang-bang" means?

Irma Glutz

(Dog Queen of Techwood)

Dear Fred,

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Let's Talk About Sex

Ever since Helen Curley Brown wrote about "Sex and the Single Girl," there has been a lot of discussion about the college girl and her attitudes about sex. She has monopolized the field—everyone is worried about her! But what about the college man? No one has bothered to ask how he feels. To better clarify this area, I spent most of the Christmas recess researching

this disregarded virgin territory.

I asked an Emory sophomore if he believed that a man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not," he replied. "Emory co-eds may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel, as do most of the men at Emory, that a boy

should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A Tech EE senior told me, "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me—either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

Two Georgia State men I chatted with were at first wary about discussing the problem, but finally one of them said, "I think it's all right for girls to be free — after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man, I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I think girls think so much less of you when you give in. I don't want to be known as a 'loose guy'."

A UG junior summed up the majority opinion when he said, "I was going steady with an Atlanta girl. One night, she asked me **The Question** and I made her get out of my car. I guess I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me that I done the **Right Thing**. A man has to take a stand some time."

If my study was correct, the college male is very much aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation, even though it's a hard way to live, and despite the enormous pressures from college co-eds, he will, in most cases, graduate pure as the driven snow.

Eugene H. Busbia

Atlanta Symphony Concert Features "Rite of Spring"

"The Rite of Spring", Stravinsky's great masterpiece which caused a riot at its premiere in 1913, will be the highlight of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's concert this **Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.** and **Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.** The concert will be held at Symphony Hall in the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center. Student discount cards will be honored Friday and Sunday.

James Levine, 26, whom Robert Shaw feels is one of the most exciting young conductors performing today, will direct.

Mr. Levine, who made his debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at the age of 10 as a pianist, was chosen by George Szell of the Cleveland Orchestra for an assistant conductor post in 1964 when he was only 21 years old! Other musical feats to Mr. Levine's credit are a record sprint through Julliard's Music School's course of study — 1 year — from entrance to graduation and six consecutive summers as a student and faculty member at the Aspen Music Festival.

Since the fall of 1965 he has been supervisor and conductor of the University Circle Orchestra and Training Program administered by the

Cleveland Institute of Music and Western Reserve University, presenting both symphonic programs and opera.

Tickets to all Atlanta Symphony concerts may be charged to Davison's, J. P. Allen, Rich's or Sears charge card by simply phoning 892-2414, or visit the Atlanta Symphony Box Office at the Memorial Arts Center. There is 15 minute free parking for box office customers in the 15th Street driveway of the Center. Student discount cards may be purchased at the box office or at the dean's office of Atlanta area colleges.



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YMCA Sponsors Annual Duplicate Bridge Tourney

Georgia Tech's annual duplicate bridge tournament, which this year is being arranged and sponsored by the Student Center, will take place Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 1:30 PM in the YMCA.

The Tech tournament is a portion of the 1969 national intercollegiate championships sponsored jointly by the Association of College Students — International and the Charles Goren Foundation. The American Contract Bridge League is also taking an active part in running the championships.

Those pairs who do well in the Georgia Tech tournament will be eligible to participate in the regional championships in Florida February 14-16 (the number of pairs eligible will depend on the number participating in the tournament here) and perhaps at the nationals in Knoxville on the campus of the University of Tennessee May 9-11.

All persons interested in an

evening of very competitive bridge are invited to attend, regardless of skill or familiarity with duplicate bridge. For those interested in sharpening their game or in becoming familiar beforehand with the quirks of duplicate bridge, the Georgia Tech Duplicate Bridge Club meets regularly at 7:30 on Thursday evenings in the faculty lounge and welcomes all comers. The faculty lounge is beneath the Robbery.

Tech's Conservative Community

continued from page 1

score represented a pro-change attitude, with a +12 through +6 score being "extreme pro-change." A score of "0", give or take a point, was considered as a "moderate" or "middle-of-the-road" outlook.

Tech faculty, according to the survey, rated as middle-of-the-roads, scoring an average of +0.87. Tech freshmen scored an average of -3.33, rating a ranking of "anti-change". Upperclassmen rated -1.95.

Besides offering a good look

at the political cross section of the Tech student body, the survey also offered several insights into the political beliefs of various segments of the faculty. The English Department ranked as the most pro-change of all Tech departments, the Geology department ranked second, and Psychology third. All of these departments had an average of 4.63 or more. Diametrically opposed to these departments were the Continuing Education, Ceramic Eng-

ineering, and Athletic departments.

President-Elect Richard Nelson received the endorsement of the faculty, upperclassmen, and the overwhelming approval of the freshmen, who gave him 500 votes more than his nearest rival, Hubert Humphrey.

The survey proved what is allegedly common knowledge: Tech is a conservative institution. However, it does reveal for the first time an accurate insight into the degree of Tech conservatism.

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Intramural Basketball Program Begins; Frats and GDIs Form Soccer League

11 • THE TECHNIQUE • FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1969

The intramural program begins this Monday as the fraternities and independent organi-

zations kick off the basketball season. The ISO will try to repeat last year's championship performance. The Kappa Sigs, last year's fraternity champs, will have their big boys back as they battle with the other frat roundballers. Looking strong this year are the Sigma Chis, Delta Sigs, Phi Deltas, and KA's, and also many sleepers that may easily break through.

For the first time soccer will make the intramural scene this quarter. Six team leagues will be formed from fraternities and independents. This sport has aroused a great deal of interest on campus, and this being the only outside team sport for the winter, its future looks very bright. Play will begin on the weekend of the 25th at Landis Field.

Other important sports news: a paddleball tournament will

begin next week. All entries must be handed in at the A.A. intramural office today at 4:30 PM. Each organization can have as many as three teams.

In bowling, the league will open up on Friday, January 24, at 4 PM. Those interested in wrestling should contact either Coach Plaxico or Coach Lang.

Note: if you are a capable basketball referee, the Bulldog Club could possibly use you. Games are on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. The pay is \$2.50 per game. There are two games at night (\$5.00) and three on Sunday (\$7.50). If interested, please contact Eddie Stakes; 874-0983 or Karl Paul: 874-2862.

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Gymnasts Seek Second Victory

Tech's gymnastics team will be out for its second win this season in their first home meet against David Lipscomb Saturday, January 18 at 2 PM in the Old Gym. Coming from Nashville, Tennessee, Tech's opponent will be after a repeat performance of last year when Tech went down 156-133. David Lipscomb will be led in their challenge by two outstanding performers, Ted Rose and Dave Fennessey, who made last year's victory possible.

After losing the season's opener by a score of 153.10-130.25 to Georgia Southern, Tech bounced back with a 128.60-122.37 victory over The Citadel. Against David Lipscomb, the Jackets will be led by Marvin Lyons who had five first places and a third place against The Citadel.

The Jackets need your support in bringing about a winning season. Admission will be valid AA I.D. or 50c for students and \$1.00 for others.

—DAVID WACHTEL

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Jim Thorne
shoots behind a jacket wall

Sports Notices

NOTICE: All varsity pitchers and catchers are to report for practice on Feb. 3. Practice for all other positions will start on Feb. 10. Starting dates for Freshman practice will be announced later. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should see Coach Luck in the AA office before the starting dates.

The Georgia Tech Wrestling team, with pins from Speegle, Ward, and Goodman, have compiled a 2-1 record thus far. The wins have been over Chicago and North Carolina by scores of 27-8 and 17-14. The lone loss was to Hofstra by a score of 26-10. All of this has been accomplished without the services of two of Tech's best wrestlers, who are scholastically ineligible this quarter.

Roundballers Need Scoring

By **SCOTT SCHEARER**

In November the question concerning the basketball team was when will they jell. The question in early January is the same.

There are indications, however, that they will jell in the near future. One reason is that the team has cut their turn-overs in half. Two other reasons are the team's strong defense and their ability to handle any defense, any type of press included.

If the team can do all this then why are they 3 and 6? The reason is their offense. Although the jackets have yet to be flustered by a defense, they have shown an inability to score on any of them. There are signs of improvement. Ted Tomasovich is starting to go to the basket and to shoot with his authority of old. Bob Seemer is starting to play up to his capabilities after a slow start.

Their replacements, Tommy Wilson and Richie Wright, are also making their presences felt when they are playing. A lack of scoring has been the least of Richie Yunkus' worries, as he is averaging 25 points per game. Therefore the blame for the lack of scoring falls on the guards. This is unfortunate because the guards have been excellent in all other categories.

If the jackets are to win consistently the guards are going to have to score more than their present 8.4 points per game. If the guards fail to pick up the scoring slack more and more pressure will be put on the forward line and the defenses will concentrate on Yunkus and company more than they are now.

If the guards start scoring it will be a very successful season, from now on. If they don't the worst may be yet to come.

Jacket Swimmers Dump Morehouse

Georgia Tech's Swim Team defeated Morehouse College at the Emory pool last Friday night in the first meeting between the two schools and the first meet of the Tech '69 season by the score of 53-51. The team was lead by newly elected co-captains David Burrows and John Burrows. This defeat for Morehouse was the first after 45 consecutive victories. This weekend Tech is on the road against Sewanee at Sewanee and Vanderbilt in Nashville.



Tommy Wilson
believes in togetherness, to Clemson's dismay



Richie Yunkus'
moves tend to floor many an opponent



Buffalo Bob Seemer
dances through the air with teammate Ray Ridenour.



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