

# The Sting

## Southern Tech Weathers The Storm

Sunday evening began the five days of freezing weather that would paralyze Atlanta and the surrounding vicinity. Sunday's low temperature of 7 degrees below zero broke the previous record low of 1 degree below zero recorded in 1886. This low set the stage for another record breaking low Monday. Monday's low broke the record, again set in 1886, by 3 degrees with 5 degrees recorded.

This low along with the high winds made the chill factor reach down to the middle 30's. This temperature is well below the danger

zone. It seems the body cannot maintain body heat as fast as it is lost. For this reason many schools were closed including STI.

Tuesday the cold let up enough to permit classes to meet. But it also brought the onslaught of snow, sleet and freezing rain that would last until Saturday.

Many of the local offices and STI let their employees go home early Tuesday before road conditions became untenable. By nightfall traffic was at a standstill.

There was no school or classes Wednesday, Thursday or Friday in Atlanta and vicinity. Schools were closing in various places all over the State of Georgia.

With school closed, kids young and old alike broke for the slopes. Sledding was "in" in Marietta. Sledding without the proper equipment was a problem for Mariettians but thanks to American ingenuity the problem was solved with a variety of makeshift sleds.

Anything that would slide was used. Dishpans, inner-tubes, garbage pail lids, cardboard, cookie sheets,

plastic bags and anything else that would slide was commandeered for a few brief fleeting moments of a ride down the slopes.

Some of the residents, moved here from some of the more northern states, were lucky enough to have real sleds. These were also on the slopes though not in abundance.

As Saturday and Sunday came Old Man Winter loosened his graps on Marietta and the rest of the state. This permitted, to the heartache of many, schools to meet again.

Monday brought cloudy but moderately fair weather allowing STI to regain some semblance of college life.

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# Editor's Corner

## Heaven Through My Eyes

Monica T. Durden

You know what I think heaven is --- I think heaven is four days vacation at the beginning of the quarter! A winter vacation enhanced by glistening, snow-covered landscapes, shimmering, wind-swept tree tops and powder-puff billows of snow. But now that the miracle is over and rattled our lazy bones once again (Christmas was bad enough), let us eagerly and anxiously prepare for a seemingly unusual yet spectacular new year!

I am particularly excited about the direction the newspaper is going this quarter. First of all, the quarter began with a throwing out of the old and the ringing in of the new. Fortunately, our outstanding sports editor, Mark Zelazny has returned and so has Alan Bearden (Summer quarter's editor) as assistant editor. Also we have, to our delight a new and excellent crop of photographers. (I shall not apologize for faulty photography this quarter.) In addition, we also have the pleasure to host of two magnificent graphic artists that will contribute on a regular basis. Secondly, the physical plant, here at Southern Tech has consented to fabricate boxes where the newspaper may be found. No longer will you have to search high and low for a newspaper. The boxes will be located in ten different places on campus as well as in the library, post office and bookstore as they are now. The Sting (for Winter quarter) even has office hours. They are from 8:00 to 5:00 every Tuesday. The newspaper will be published bi-weekly beginning with this issue and will arrive no later than 2:00 on Friday. The newspaper will come out on the following dates:

February 5  
February 19  
March 5  
March 19

Deadline (absolute) are no later than 5:00 in the Friday before an issue is to come out. This is mandatory so that the bulk of the paper may be typed over the weekend in order that our typist may be free to do other leisurely things like homework and studying or other such silly stuff. (smile)

To say the least, I am more than pleased with the new additions to the staff and undoubtedly the organizational achievements we've made; however there are still a few shortcomings that need to be mentioned. I was highly moved last quarter that the paper usually contained no "filler". I believe there is enough going on at Southern Tech to fill, at best, an eight page newspaper. However, the writing staff did not increase. It never does from quarter to quarter. For some reason, engineering technology students shy away from composition. I hereby offer several alternatives.

1) If you don't feel you have a lot of time to contribute to the newspaper, write for us occasionally. Become a special columnist.

2) Presently, there is a three person writing staff including the editor and assistant editor. There are positions open for Layout editor, Ad manager and Distribution manager that would relieve the writing staff of some responsibility and then they can therefore devote more energy to investigating and reporting.

3) Or you could just do nothing at all but I believe if you've gotten this far in this article, you are concerned. So join us any Tuesday for newspaper workshop---come as you are any time during the day. (For night school students the office is open late the Tuesdays of the week the paper is due.)

Let us all work together to become more interested in the goings-ons at Southern Tech, the meeting of deadlines and a serious commitment to participation in extracurricular activities. For as they say, when you don't use the talents given you, they are taken away!

## From The SGA

As I have seen the need and am empowered by the SGA Constitution, I have established a Task Force to organize the publication of a Faculty/Course Evaluation Manual.

This manual will include composite evaluations by several students for each course and instructor on campus.

It will take about a year to establish it as a regular publication.

Anyone interested in helping fulfill this student need should contact me:

Tobin McTyre, 424-7250

My office is on the upper level of the Student Center.

## The Sting Staff

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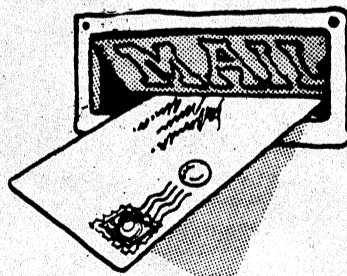
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## Post Office



Student please check your Post Office Boxes !!! And if by chance you will no longer be with us, PLEASE leave a forwarding address!

Thank you  
The Post Office  
Staff

# Clubs and Organizations

## TBA

Welcome new STI women! TBA is off and rolling again this quarter. We began the winter quarter by giving the new Sisters from fall quarter the opportunity to become totally active in TBA by electing all new officers. This process of election turned out to be a much more complicated and lengthy procedure than we had first imagined! After all the discussing, arguing, debating and, at last, agreeing, we finally ended up with a promising group of girls to hold the offices. They are as follows:

Laura Harvey, President  
 Caye Smith, Vice Pres.  
 Melanie Hamilton, Sec.  
 Lynn Fielder, Treasurer  
 Nancy Rice, Scholarship Chairman  
 Carla Cook, Social and Activities Chairman  
 Marilyn Elliot, Spirit Chairman  
 Carol Woodruff, Historian and Reporter

Along with these officers are two committees; a Rush Committee and a Money Making Committee. These girls all have lots of energy so Good Luck to you all!

Well, we all experienced a strange sight around here last week...snow! Since we were out of school for four days, you'd think that it would give us some extra time to catch up on some studying, right? Well, maybe, but there sure was a lot of playing going on around campus! Sledding and sliding until 1 and 2:00 am (not to mention the partying) was a popular sight last Wednesday and Thursday.

Southern Tech ingenuity came up with a lot of interesting substitutes for sleds. Yankees would have laughed at us, but the things used to slide down the hills were: pieces of sheet metal, cardboard, homemade sleds from 2x4's, lunch trays (don't try it) and frisbees... (do it, David!). Not all of these worked, but we had fun trying them out.

Despite the snow and ice, some of us were still able to get out away from "cabin fever." One of our Sisters, Kathy, had a birthday in the middle of all this, so we picked up and took off to Scooters. We got the band to sing "Happy Birthday" with a little country twist. A

change is always nice.  
 Rain, sleet, snow, and ice, TBA does it right!!!

TBA Reporter  
 Carol Woodruff

## AIIE

A busy schedule has been planned for this quarter. Details will be announced about the plant tour for this quarter. The student regional conference is Feb. 17-19 at Virginia Tech. Contact Prof. Aft for details.

Jan. 19, Tue. 6pm  
 Savoy Restaurant  
 Atlanta Chapter Meeting Energy Management

Jan. 26, Tue. noon, Rm. 266  
 Stan Jones

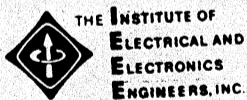
Feb. 2, Tue., noon, Rm. 266  
 David McClure, Aican Cable

Feb. 16, Tue. noon, Rm. 266  
 Don Swann, Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells, Consultants

Feb. 16 Tue. 6pm, AIIE Headq.  
 Atlanta Chapter Meeting Student Night

Feb. 23, Tue. noon, Rm. 266  
 Barry Laswon, First National Bank

Mar. 9, Tue., noon, Rm. 266  
 Don King, Mead Packaging



IEEE next meeting is

January 26, 1982 Room 413

## GA/Baptist/International Student Conference

International Students from colleges all across Georgia will be gathering for a weekend of sharing, learning, and fun at The Georgia Baptist Assembly in Toccoa, Ga. The conference begins Friday night January 22 and concludes on Sunday at lunch. All meals, housing and transportation will be furnished. A registration fee of only \$5.00 is charged.

Along with sightseeing, talent shows, and meeting new friends, several interesting seminars are planned. The

guest speaker for the weekend will be Dr. George W. Braswell, a former professor of Comparative Religions at the Islamic School of Theology, University of Tehran.

For more information, or to register, go by the Baptist Student Union office near the Student Center television or call Johnny Pierce, Campus Minister, at 422-3347 or 952-5118. All international students are invited to attend.



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IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Basketball Review

# STI Upsets Top-Ranked GA. Southw

## STI 91 Baptist College 54

Southern Tech was set to play Friendship College from Rock Hill, SC, on Tue., Jan. 5th but a mid-December call to District Six Information Director Andy Solomon, from Crosstown Winthrop College, revealed that the local media had broke the story that Friendship College had experienced severe financial problems and the institution had announced its doors will remain closed for an indefinite period of time.

This left Tech badly in need of a replacement game before entering the toughest part of their District 25 schedule. Coach George Perides picked up Baptist University of America from nearby Decatur, Ga. The high scoring Eagles (93.2 aver.) would bring an 8 and 3 record into The Hornets' Nest. The National Christian College Athletic Association member would leave the Nest losers by a 91 to 54 score and recording their lowest point total of the season, offensively speaking. The Runnin' Hornets placed five players in double-digits and recorded their highest point total of the season.

## North Georgia 55 STI 49

The Runnin' Hornets went nearly seven minutes without a single point on a cold Saturday night in Dahlonega, Ga., and headed home the losers in a big District 25 battle. Southern Tech held a 43 to 40 lead after a Billy Bromell bucket at the eight-minute mark before the Hornets went as cold as the frigid weather outside and missed seven straight two-point tries. Among them was at least two wide open lay-ups and three missed tip-ins. North Georgia, in the meantime, was scoring ten unanswered points and had built a 50 to 43 advantage before a Baxter Thomas steal and lay-up would put Tech back on the board at the 1:10 mark. The Hornets got no closer than those five points in the game's final minute.

The game saw North Georgia, a team with their most depth in recent seasons, use ONLY five players in the game while Tech played ten men. The Saints were led by James Smith with 19, Norris Retliff scored 15, and Ricky Glasper added 10 points. Both Glasper and Smith grabbed 10 rebounds. A big key in the game may well have been the point production from the guard position that shows North Georgia with 24 points to only TWO from the four Southern Tech guards that saw action.



## STI 75 Ga. Southwestern 73

On November 25th the Hornets staged a 15-point comeback to administer what is, at this writing, the lone loss on the 8th ranked South Carolina-Spartanburg Rifles 11 and 1 record. On an ice cold Monday, Jan. 11, at the Hornets' Nest the Hornets displayed some of

their hottest shooting of the season to sting the 13th ranked Georgia Southwestern Hurricanes with their second setback in a 12 and 2 season thus far. With the arctic temperatures in the area at record lows, the Runnin' Hornets rebounded from their poorest shooting night of the season in a Saturday night loss at North Georgia to record some of their highest shooting percentages ever in improving their overall record to 10 and 3.

## STI 82 Berry 69

On Thursday the Runnin' Hornets, via American Coach, traveled the icy roads to the nation's largest college campus at Mt. Berry and were facing an even more formidable for than the hustling Berry College Vikings, in their fearsome Ford Gym homecourt. The Hornets had won only once in the past three seasons against Berry at Ford, but tonight they would win by their biggest margin ever and surpass some more records in the process. The final margin of 13 represented Tech's biggest win against the Vikings at Ford during the "Perides Era" with the previous biggest victory coming on Jan. 18, 1978, by a 61 to 56 score. The Hornets also established a new "Perides Era" record for the Most Free Throw Scored -- Single Game with a 32 for 39 night at the line (82.1%) which erased the previous mark of 31 free throws scored (45 attempts) in a Nov. 20, 1978, blowout victory against Daniel Payne by a 125 to 83 score.

## STI 82 Shorter 56

Senior forward Baxter Thomas became only the third Runnin' Hornet to hit the thousand point career scoring mark over the five-and-a-half years of the "Perides Era" at Southern Tech when he hit the game's first basket at the 19:26 mark in a Sat., Jan. 16th, meeting with Shorter at The Hornets' Nest. The bucket would be Baxter's

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## Intramural News Update

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 od on a Ricky Judson basket,  
 f an excellent assist from  
 nny Peterson drove the dis-  
 nce for a lay-up thirty  
 onds later and the Runnin'  
 rnets were on their way to  
 41 to 26 halftime lead and  
 route to their 12th win of  
 e season.

The STI Intramural Depart-  
 ment cranked up the new year  
 with a pre-season basketball  
 tournament.

The eight teams involved in  
 the single elimination tourney  
 were the '81 defending champ-  
 ions, The WHOS, along with  
 three fraternity teams: Lambda  
 Chi Alpha, Sigma Pi, and Tau  
 Kappa Epsilon, the Black Stud-  
 ent Assoc., and three independ-  
 ents: the Bucks, Gents and  
 Skids.

The semi-finals matched up  
 the WHOS and The Bucks with a  
 see-saw opening half. The  
 veteran WHOS pulled away with  
 the sure shooting of Richard  
 Stallworth and Clarence Bailey  
 to sinch the game 57-47.

Across the bracket the  
 stronger BSA team easily hand-  
 ed TKE a 62-41 loss. Top  
 scorer for BSA was Harvey Leak.

In the consolation game the  
 Bucks walked away with the

third place trophy from the  
 exhausted TKE's. The Bucks  
 were lead by Carlos Christian  
 with 20 points and Mark Boone  
 with 17.

BSA fell short 80-76 to the  
 defending champs, The WHOS, in  
 an exciting championship game.  
 The WHO led the entire game,  
 but BSA fought back the whole  
 game with super ball handling  
 and shooting by Melvin Kelly  
 with 32 points. Also scoring  
 18 was Harvey Leak.

Leading The WHOS with an  
 outstanding performance was  
 X-Hornet Richard Stallworth  
 with 33 points. Also with 15  
 was Dept. Kelly.

The regular basketball sea-  
 son will begin on Tue., the  
 12th at 6pm. The last time to  
 turn in team roster is at 12  
 noon at the Intramural Council  
 meeting in Conference Room B  
 of the Student Center.

Ron Wofford

### New Telephone Numbers Sports Dept

An upgrading of the campus  
 phone system brings a change  
 in the phone number for Head  
 Coach George Perides and Sports  
 Information Director Ray Morgan.  
 The new Dimension PBX Communica-  
 tions system installed by  
 Southern Bell and effective  
 Mon., Dec. 11, sees the new  
 number for Runnin' Hornets  
 Basketball offices at 424-7360.

Intramural Director, Ron Wofford	424-7349
Baseball Coach and Athletic Facilities Director, Charles Lumsden	424-7350
Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, George Perides	424-7360
Sports Information, Ray Morgan	424-7360

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 able to receive only calls to  
 numbers listed but can receive  
 more than one call at a time,  
 or have a call transferred from  
 another number. Needless to  
 say, we apologize in advance  
 if your call is cut off in the  
 attempt to put a caller on hold  
 or transfer a call.



### STI 82 Paine 74

January 18, the Running  
 Hornets battled a very tough  
 Paine College team from Aug-  
 sta. The game proved to be  
 an exciting one. At inter-  
 mission Southern Tech lead  
 30-27 and built a 25 point  
 margin during the second half.  
 In the closing minutes Paine  
 purred a come back, but it  
 was not enough as the Running  
 Hornets claimed a 82-74 win.

Ray Morgan SID

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*"I wish more people knew about the Hornet Camp, so they could have the opportunity I've had."*

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# FEATURES

## Bird Shot

A True Story by A. Bearden



I pressed the cold walnut ever tighter against the pit of my shoulder. Wiping my brow and stifling the last tremble of anticipation. I lined the victim up with the brass sights of my gun barrel. We were alone, he and I, and my hound Sugar and I had the power, not he. Only nature favored the victim.

He just sat there, high above me. Between us lay a November pasture, basking under the light of mid-morning, cooled by the departing dew. He waited, as motionless as the surroundings themselves, hoping I'd go away. But I didn't; why should I, he had his chance to run. I squeezed the trigger slowly.

The resulting explosion blasted the serenity of the misty lower lands and sprinkled an intrusion of unfamiliar noise on the peaceful community. The shot enveloped and reigned over all of the other sounds for a moment, as the squirrel began to fall. He dropped silently, stiff and moving only downward at the speed of gravity. He landed with a soft and unresisting thud as the echo of the shot came back to me from the trees and hillside walls, off the sky.

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"I got three more, mama," I said, as the screen door slammed and bounced behind me several times, creaking for the want of oil.

"Well," she answered slowly, lowly, smiling a bit, but not overly reactive, proud but indifferent. "That's three more you've got to clean."

"I know, I said, taking my jumper off, "I might let Sugar have the last one. I hit him in the gut with bird shot and messed him up pretty bad. Really not worth saving."

"Two's enough for a batch



anyhows. And get that dog out of my house!"

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The screen slammed again and Bird came striding in, grinning as usual. Bird was eleven, four years younger than I. His real name was Wendell, but nobody called him that except his teacher, old bag Miss Rice.

"Hey, Andy," he grinned, "heard you got a new twelve gauge."

"No, man, twenty."

We walked into the parlor where a blaze in the fireplace added a comforting warmth. I laid the gun across my knees, breached it and ejected the last spent shell. Gloating, I handed the gun to him, stock first barrel up. "Check it out, Birdseed."

"Hey, that's all right, A. B."

"Twenty-eight-inch barrel. Can't beat it."

"This ain't no automatic is it?"

Obviously not, but I didn't tell him it was obvious. "No, single shot. But that's really all I need for small game."

"Did Uncle Earl give it to you?"

"Yeah." My father was Bird's Uncle.

"How did you talk him into that?"

"Wasn't easy." Daddy had always been cautious when it came to letting me hunt by myself and especially about giving me my own weapon. I had, however, built up his trust by years of hunting with his four-ten without any near accidents.

I slid a shell into the long metal tube, closed it and then opened it again. "Use birdshot

for squirrel." I took the shell back out and began cleaning the gun with tissue paper and a coat hanger.

"Got anything with it yet, A. B.?"

"Three this morning and one yesterday. Cut one in half, though, which didn't do me no good." I threw the tissue in the fire and watched it glow as it hit the coals.

I opened the gun again and closed it, pedestalized by the power it gave me. Our small talk continued for another twenty minutes or so, myself more excited than Bird, mainly because the gun was mine and not his. All the while I continued to break and close the gun, aiming it at the window, fingering the trigger, loading and unloading.

Bird became quiet, answering only when I asked a question and it was clear that he was getting politely restless at my glory making.

He stood up. "Well, Andy, I better book, man. Like the gun, though."

I closed the twenty-gauge and shifted it from hip to shoulder, stood, and drew a bead on Bird's left foot.

"Now see here, Cowlick. You better holler your prayers real loud so the good Lord'll be sure to hear!" He was grinning; so was I.

"Ah, A. B., you wouldn't shoot your favorite cousin."

"Boy, I'll blow you out of this decade!" I raised the gun slowly until it rested around his beltline. My right thumb pulled the hammer back until it caught. My left eye closed as my finger found the firing mechanism.

Bird was grinning but silent. He knew that the gun was real. I began to squeeze the trigger. The gun's not loaded. It don't make no difference if I pull the trigger or not. I'll pull it--Bird will hear the click and it will scare the heck out of him.

I tightened the fingerpiece, still smiling. Bird still grinned. He trusted me.

Wait. If the gun was loaded, which it's not--but if it was, it would kill him. Point blank Doc Barrow would never get all the birdshot out of him.

The shot would lift him up and slam him against the wall, a foot or two off the floor. His grin would change to disbelief, pain. Everyone in the other room would die inside when they heard the explosion--knowing that somebody was shot, praying the no one was.

They would stumble in here like they did when lightning

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lecture On Stress

As a college student there are a number of variables which produce stress and anxiety in our everyday lives. Getting good grades, money and balancing the limited resources we have, the job market, how and when we graduate, social pressures, and managing our time for academics, social and personal needs are all some of the more prominent ones.

On wed., Jan. 27 at 4:00 pm in the Student Center, Mr. Jeff Schenning, Asst. Dir. for Residence Life at Furman University in Greenville, SC, will be on campus to present the program: "LIFE ON THE RUN: HOW TO MANAGE STRESS." Mr. Schenning has an extensive background into offering workshops, seminars and programs related to stress and daily life. He has presented programs for students, university faculty and staff, local community leaders and business executives. His programs have lasted for two hours to weekend retreats. And, more importantly, Mr. Schenning practices and lives what he offers in his workshops.

The 4:00 program is designed to offer the participants information that will help them identify and classify stress, how stress effects us physiologically and psychologically and he will offer some very practical prescriptions

### Birdshot.....

hit this room years ago and Mama would have that expression on her face, the one she had when she saw the bad wreck on highway seven.

Daddy would come in right behing her and see me standing there with the gun, his present, smoking, in my hands and Bird falling slowly. He would take his grey head in his large, caloused hands and stumble to the floor, totally beaten, drained of the will that brought him through seventy years.

I would freeze, limp, and that shotgun would hit the floor about the same time Bird did. The fire in the fireplace would keep burning, but nothing else would ever be the same.

It's not loaded, I thought, but I was sweating just the same. I didn't pull the trigger. Instead I turned the gun to the fire, eased the hammer down, breached the gun and ejected a live shell out onto the hearth.

to reduce the day-to-day stress in our lives. Included in the programs will be hand-outs and a film entitled: "Coping with Life on the Run."

The length of the program will be less than two hours. And that's not too much time to spend to lower your blood pressure!

## Counceling Ctr. Schedule

### Groups

**Gang Up On Hangups: Self Development Through a Support Group**

Barbara Anderson and Ron Wofford will be co-leading a personal enrichment group for male students Winter Quarter. The support group is designed for men who are interested in improving their personal development through sharing ideas and life experiences.

The group will meet Fri. from 2:00pm-3:30pm for six weeks beginning Jan. 29. Anyone interested in participating please contact Ron Wofford or Barbara Anderson at 424-7226 or 424-7374 as soon as possible.

### Workshops

**Life on the Run: Stress Management, Student Center, Ballroom A, Wed., Jan. 27 at 4:00pm.**

This workshop is designed to provide strategies for constructively dealing with stress and anxiety as it relates to the college environment.

**Constructive Grieving; Student Center, Ballroom C, Tue., Jan. 26 at 12:00 noon.**

This workshop will assist students who have experienced the loss of someone close to them either through divorce, death or the ending of a relationship. The stages of greiving and strategies for dealing with the loss will be discussed.

Students who have not experienced such a loss are also welcome as this will provide a better understanding of how to help others cope with that loss.

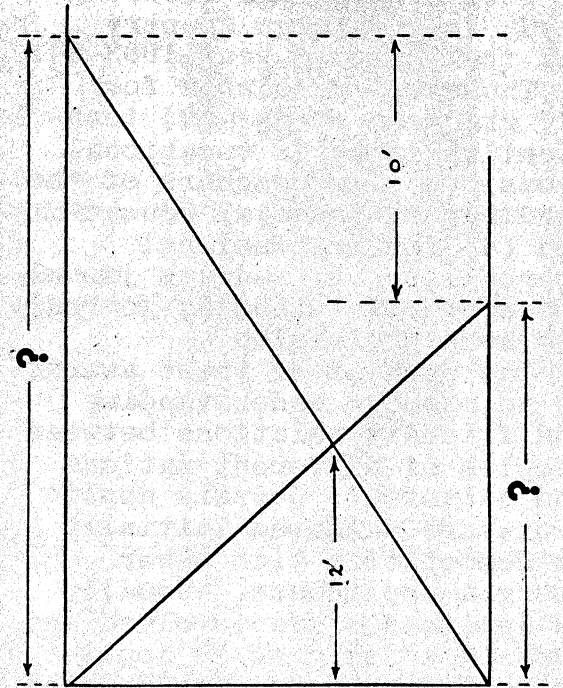
## KELLY

During the two-week Christmas break, Becky Kelly, Asst. Professor in the English and History Dept., worked as a consultant with the Burroughs Corp. She provided training in text processing for supervisory personnel in the Document Information Systems Group. Prof. Kelly teaches composition and business communication.

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## STINGERS

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Two ladders lean crossed against opposite walls of an alley, the top of each resting directly above the foot of the other. One ladder reaches 10 ft. higher than the other and they cross 12 ft. above the ground. How far up each wall do the ladders reach?

Brendan Blake solved STINGER #43 using a planimeter. William Benton Tom Dyer and David P. Schornak gave nice geometric solutions to the same problem. Unfortunately these were received too late to be acknowledged last quarter.

## Lecture on Personal Loss

Each person in his/her life time experiences a tragic loss of one type or another. This can occur through the loss of a relationship, the death of a loved one, the loss of self-esteem in a career or academic endeavor. These events are common to all of us, but very few have the skills and knowledge that will assist them through these painful experiences.

Mrs. Iris Bolton, of the Link Counseling Center in Atlanta, will be a guest speaker on Tuesday, January 26th at 12:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. Her lecture "Constructive Grieving" is designed to assist students in understanding many of the complex emotions associated with grieving and to provide some constructive strategies to help us better cope with these situations as they present themselves to us in life.

## Rotary Clubs

Over 160 Rotary Clubs in Georgia, representing the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, will again this year be seeking young men and women from Georgia for a variety of programs offering study in a foreign country for the academic year 1983-84.

These are available for: (1) graduate study, (2) technical training in vocational areas, (3) for teachers of the handicapped (special education) and (4) for professional journalists or graduate journalism students intending journalism as a profession.

The purpose of these awards is to promote understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations and cultures. Georgia applicants are selected initially in competition with other Georgia applicants. Usually 50 applicants are involved and, perhaps as many as 10 applicants might be recommended for awards.

An award covers transportation, educational and living expenses for one year. The nature of the awards requires early planning; the deadline for applications is March 1, 1982, and awards will be announced in Sept., 1982, for attendance abroad in the academic year 1983-84.

Friday, January 22 - Rockwell International - EEI  
 Monday, January 25 - Square D Company (Atlanta)  
 Tuesday, January 26 - Plantation Pipeline Co. - EET  
 Thursday, January 28 - Amdahl Corp. - EET (Attend 8:00 AM Group Meeting Rm. 413)  
 Monday, February 1 - MCC Powers -  
 Tuesday, February 2 - Leeds & Northrup - EET, MET, IET  
 Tuesday, February 2 - Oxford Industries - IET, A&TET  
 Tuesday, February 2 - Scientific Atlanta -  
 Wednesday, February 3 - Scientific Atlanta -  
 Wednesday, February 3 - Florida Power & Light Co. - EET  
 Wednesday, February 3 - Bell System - AET, CET, EET, IET, MET  
 Thursday, February 4 - Bell System - AET, CET, EET, IET, MET  
 Thursday, February 4 - Blount International - CET(S&C), MET  
 Thursday, February 4 - Levi Strauss - IET, A&TET  
 Friday, February 5 - Simons-Eastern

NOTE: If departments are not indicated, we don't know yet---check later!

SIGN UP NOTEBOOKS ARE POSTED ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE INTERVIEW DATES. COME BY AND READ THE NOTEBOOKS AND SIGN UP EARLY.

LEAVE A COPY OF YOUR RESUME IN THE NOTEBOOK WHEN YOU SIGN UP FOR A CAMPUS INTERVIEW.

ALSO, PUT A COPY OF YOUR RESUME IN THE OPEN RESUME NOTEBOOK IN PLACEMENT OFFICE.

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES will have a career conference on January 22 at the Powers Ferry Holiday Inn. They have a lot of companies looking for EET 's and some for MET's; primarily December '81 and March '82 graduates. Any associate degree EE's or ME's with experience should also attend. If you plan to attend, call them at 952-0822 and register.

Approximately 1,500 young people are currently enjoying a year of travel, study and living abroad in over 100 countries of the free world under these programs.

Any person interested in application information, forms and materials should write or

contact the Rotary Club in his or her home town, or write Ben F. Johnson, Emory University School of Law, Atlanta, GA 30322, indicating the applicant's home town. The deadline is March 1, 1982, and interested persons should begin work on their applications as early as possible.

## Carriage Trade Dinner Club

The Carriage Trade Dinner Club proudly presents its 17th outstanding season in metro Atlanta. Over 75 of Atlanta's best restaurants invite you to dine two for one.

Eleven restaurants are new to the program. Thirty-three restaurants are valid on Friday; 28 valid on Saturday; 27 valid on Sunday and 19 valid for lunch.

Now for your convenience we have added many more restaurants in each area of town.

Members can enjoy a mini vacation at Lake Lanier Islands and rent either a houseboat or a cottage (two nights for the price of one). Farther south you can enjoy a two for one vacation at the Island House Condominiums (St. Simon's Island) or visit Disney World and stay at the Marriott Inn in Orlando, Fla. (Both dining and lodging are available two for one.)

The advertised price for the Winter-Spring program will be \$20.00. However, as a member of Southern Tech you are offered this incredible value at a savings of \$6.50. To qualify for the reduced arate of \$13.50, you

may pick up your special applications at the Student Center Office.

## RA Position

On Jan. 24, Sunday at 9pm in the main lobby of Norton Hall there will be a general meeting of all students who are interested in applying for a resident assistant position in one of the dorms.

The starting salary for the position is \$3.35/hr. with 14 hours per week of work required. Total quarterly salary is approximately \$562.00 minus room rent.

At the general meeting job expectations and responsibilities will be discussed. The specific interview process will be explained and applications will be available. There will also be a question and answer session.

NOTE: Students wishing to be candidates for an R.A. position MUST attend this meeting. Those not in attendance will not be considered.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the housing office in Norton Hall or call 424-7335.

## MET

M.E.T. Graduating Seniors for the Spring Quarter are reminded that Petitions to Graduate must be submitted in the M.E.T. Dept. Office by Friday, Feb. 5, 1982, and picked up there before Fri., Feb. 12, 1982.

The Petition must be paid at the Cashier's Office and delivered to the Registrar before 5:00pm on Friday the 12th in order to graduate in June. The department cannot handle the number of petitions that come in if they are submitted on the last day, so a week's lead time is necessary. Petitions submitted well before Friday the 5th would be greatly appreciated.

The student should carry his or her own Petition to the Registrar so that he will have a chance to read the Department Head's review. This gives the student an opportunity to clarify any issues that may arise. The Department will not carry petitions up the hill for students.

January 22, 1982