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## Memo: To All Students From: E. R. Huck, Dean Of The College Subj: New Grading System

To: All Faculty Members and Students  
From: E. R. Huck, Dean of the College  
Subj: New Grading System and New Withdrawal Policy

Students and faculty alike need to be aware of two impending changes. A new grading system will start with Summer Quarter, 1976, and is appended for your information. It is also printed on the back of the student's grade report. A second change, effective in Fall Quarter, 1976, is that the time for withdrawal from classes and from college has been shortened and modified.

### Grading Changes in Summary

1. The incomplete grade of I will no longer be coupled to a letter grade. A student must remove the I grade in the next quarter in residence or it will be changed by the instructor to an F.

2. The X and XF grades for missing a final are eliminated.

3. Other grades are intact.

### Withdrawal Policy in Summary

A student may only withdraw without penalty from a single course or from all courses up to the MIDPOINT of the quarter (29 days beginning with registration day). Withdrawals after that date will be routinely denied by the Dean of the College who is authorized to consider only documented medical or other evidence of serious hardship. Leaving college

without officially withdrawing from courses results in F grades. The refund policy remains the same.

### Scholastic Grade Point Average:

The scholastic standing of a student is determined by his scholastic grade point average calculated as the ratio of the total number of quality points earned to the total number of degree credit hours in which a final grade has been assigned. The scholastic average is computed to the nearest decimal point rounded off to the tenths position. Institutional credits shall in no way affect the cumulative grade point averages of students.

### Special Purpose Grading Symbols

I--This symbol indicates that the student has done satisfactory work but, for non-academic reasons beyond his control, has been unable to meet the full requirements of the course. The grade of I may also be assigned when the student is absent from the final examination. However, if the student's record is so poor as to preclude his passing, the instructor shall assign a final grade of F in the course.

The grade of I will not be included in the calculation of the student's scholastic average at the end of the quarter in which the incomplete grade is assigned, nor during any succeeding quarters in which the

student is not enrolled. However, before the end of the next quarter following the assignment of the incomplete grade in which the student is enrolled, a final grade of A, B, C, D, or F will be assigned in the course on the basis of the student's total performance and the grade will then be included in the calculation of the student's scholastic average.

W--This symbol indicates that the student was permitted to withdraw from the course without penalty with the approval of the college Dean prior to the midpoint of the total grading period (including final examinations). Withdrawals with-

out penalty may be permitted after the midpoint of the total grading period (including final examinations) in hardship cases only with the approval of the college Dean. A course in which a grade of W has been assigned will not be included in the calculation of the student's scholastic average.

WF--This symbol indicates that the student was permitted to withdraw from a course while failing after the midpoint of the total grading period (including final examinations) with the approval of the college Dean. The grade of WF is counted as an F in the calculation of the student's scholastic average.

S--This symbol indicates satisfactory completion of a non-degree credit course and is not included in the calculation of the scholastic average.

U--This symbol indi-

cates unsatisfactory completion of a non-degree credit course and is not included in the calculation of the scholastic average.

PR--This symbol indicates progress in a non-degree credit course, but not sufficient to meet the prerequisite requirements for the succeeding course and is not included in the calculation of the scholastic average.

V--This symbol indicates that the student was given permission to audit the course and is not included in the calculation of the scholastic average. Students may not transfer from audit to credit status or vice versa.

Errors in grades must be reported to the Office of the Registrar immediately. In general, no grade changes will be made after the expiration of three months except with the approval of the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

## KJC Campus Recreational Activities

Jane Lawing

Tired of summer classes? Would you like to add more zip to your campus life at Kennesaw Junior College? All you need to experience an exciting, well-rounded college life at KJC is a student identification card, a little free time before, between, or after classes, and a desire to get into the swing of things on campus. During the summer and throughout the school year, the college offers a number of recreational activities for interested students. Your I.D. card can be your ticket to a broad range of activities--ranging from swimming to shooting pool to listening to classical recordings--that are available at the college through the gymnasium, the student center, and the library.

Adequate recreation for an individual is a step towards insuring well-rounded mental and physical fitness. The Physical Education department and the college gym provide a large portion of the recreational activities that

are accessible to students on campus. Tennis, swimming, cycling, basketball, and weight training are only a few of the recreational opportunities available to students at the gym.

Tennis, anyone? How about a game of handball or racketball? The tennis and handball/racketball courts, located behind the gym, provide a great opportunity for summer recreation. The courts are available to students and their guests (as many as three guests per student are permitted) anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. when P.E. classes are not being instructed on the courts. The courts are also open on weekends. Students and their guests who wish to use the courts on weekends may be admitted to the courts by the security guard.

A cool dip in an indoor swimming pool can be quite refreshing on these hot summer afternoons. Kennesaw students have at their disposal a quiet indoor swimming pool,

void of screaming kids with floats and snorkles and yelling mothers. The swimming pool is located behind the dressing rooms in the gym and is open from 8:30 till 4:00 Mondays through Thursdays and from 12:00 to 3:00 on Fridays.

The gym is open weekdays from 8-5:00 and is available for students' enjoyment any time during these hours that classes are not being taught.

Kennesaw Junior College provides a balance of academic and recreational activities for its students. There are so many recreational opportunities available on campus that it may be tempting for students to participate in the activities rather than to attend classes (better not do that though!) Activities at Kennesaw can open a whole new vista for one's campus life. Summer is the time for students to participate in some of the many campus recreational activities.

### Final Grades

The following are the final grades included in the determination of the scholastic grade point average:

| Grades | Definition                          | Quality Points per Credit Hour |
|--------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A      | excellent                           | 4                              |
| B      | good                                | 3                              |
| C      | satisfactory                        | 2                              |
| D      | passing, but less than satisfactory | 1                              |
| F      | failing                             | 0                              |
| WF     | withdrew, failing                   | 0                              |

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## Choice At Chamblee

by Patty Wall

On August 12, Choice gave an unusually tame concert. Yet this is easy to understand because of the location of their show--Chamblee High School. Choice, Atlanta's best rock 'n roll sound-alike band, really played down to their crowd of small fries. Having seen them play to an older audience at Alex Cooley's, I knew Choice could do better than this, but they just didn't try. Instead, they played their music for the crowd listening, who was too young to know better. There were other conditions unfavorable to Choice's performance. The gymnasium was crowded with a multitude of youthful high schoolers and the air conditioning was off. The band seemed turned off by the conditions and ravaged what I have known to be some of their better material. "Walk this way" by Aerosmith was simply decadent. However, their own original spoof of the Beach Boys number, "I get around" seemed to fit right into this crowd's beat. More Beach Boy tunes turned this pubescent crowd on and Choice catered to them by playing tunes in a mock fashion. The band seemed to be very unconcerned with their performance and when the fifth child of the evening stepped on my feet bared for the gym floor, I knew it was time to leave.

## Murder By Death

by Gary Simmers

When producer Ray Stark gathered an all star cast to begin production of Neil Simon's **Murder by Death**, he had the material for creating the funniest "whodunnit" ever put on film. Unfortunately **Murder by Death** does not live up to its potential.

The film opens with an unusual twist. The world's greatest detectives are invited to the estate of the world's most eccentric millionaire to solve a murder that has not yet been committed. The prize: one million dollars.

Though there are some comical one liners and sight gags, the movie falls terribly short of delivering the promised fun. The progress of the film is helped by a few good plotting devices such as bridges that almost collapse, rocks that almost crush, doorbells that scream, an inept blind butler, and a deaf and dumb maid who can't read English, but, generally, the film moves painfully slow and leaves the audience wondering if they haven't missed one of the punch lines.

David Niven plays rather poorly at being a playboy detective, being more concerned with not rumpling his lines than actually earning a salary for acting. Peter Sellers fares little better as an oriental facsimile of Charlie Chan; this is lamentable for Peter Sellers can produce some fine comedy as evidenced by the Pink Panther films and his performances as Inspector Clouseau. Peter Falk stumbles through an attempt to project Colombo's television image on screen with heavy traces of Bogey's Sam Spade. Elsa Lancaster almost gives a respectable performance as the **grande dame** of crime fiction but there just isn't enough meat in her part. Surprise: Truman Capote gives a passable performance in his first screen role, portraying the millionaire, and its just conceivable if his novels stop selling, he might be able to start a new career in films. With the exceptions of Alec Guinness as the butler and Nancy Walker as the maid who perform as well as can be expected considering their parts, the rest of the cast comes across as filler.

As entertainment, **Murder by Death** is fair but it could have delivered a lot more. In final evaluation, the film's basic flaw is the apparent lack of a punch line. Personally, I would have liked to see Mel Brooks handle the screen adaptation.

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NEXT: A REVIEW OF THE OMEN

## The Measure's Taken

On August 6th, Open City A.M. Theatre, Atlanta's only theatre presenting live plays after midnight, will return with Bertolt Brecht's "The Measures Taken," directed by Berl Boykin.

"The Measures Taken" is an explosive one-act which arouses controversy wherever it is presented. The play probes the conflict between an indiv-

idual's conscience and a revolutionary organization.

The production will utilize the full resources of the Open City Theatre. Movement pieces have been choreographed by Celeste Miller, whose Gypsy Rainbow Dance Theatre opened to critical approval last spring at the Open City; and the case has been taught the use of

masks by Ron Lampkin, founder and director of the Open City. Original music by the Last Great Jive Ass Jug Band will accompany the production.

"The Measures Taken" will open Friday, August 6 at 12:10 a.m., and run at 12:10 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For those who can't stay up, Sunday performances are at 9:00 p.m. The play runs through August 29, and admission is \$2.00. For reservations, call 876-3880.

## Fernbank Lectures

On August 20, Jeanne Beatty-DeSana, Director, Cytogenetics Services Section, Georgia Retardation Center, will speak on "Human Chromosome Studies, Their Uses and Diagnosis."

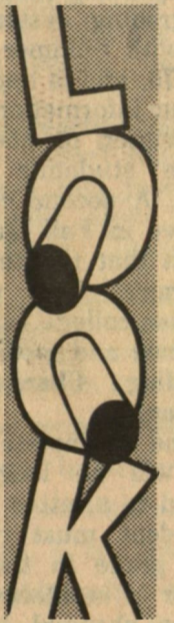
"Drugs, Science and Society" will be the topic of the August 27 lecture presented by Dr. Neil Moran, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pharmacology,

Emory University School of Medicine

The final lecture in the AAAS series, "Lasers and Holography," will be presented. September 3, by Dr. Donald O'Shay, Associate Professor of Physics, Georgia Tech.

The lectures will take place in Classrooms I and II at Fernbank Science Center, and will begin each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Further information is available by writing the Science Center at 156 Heaton Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. 30307; or by calling 378-4311.



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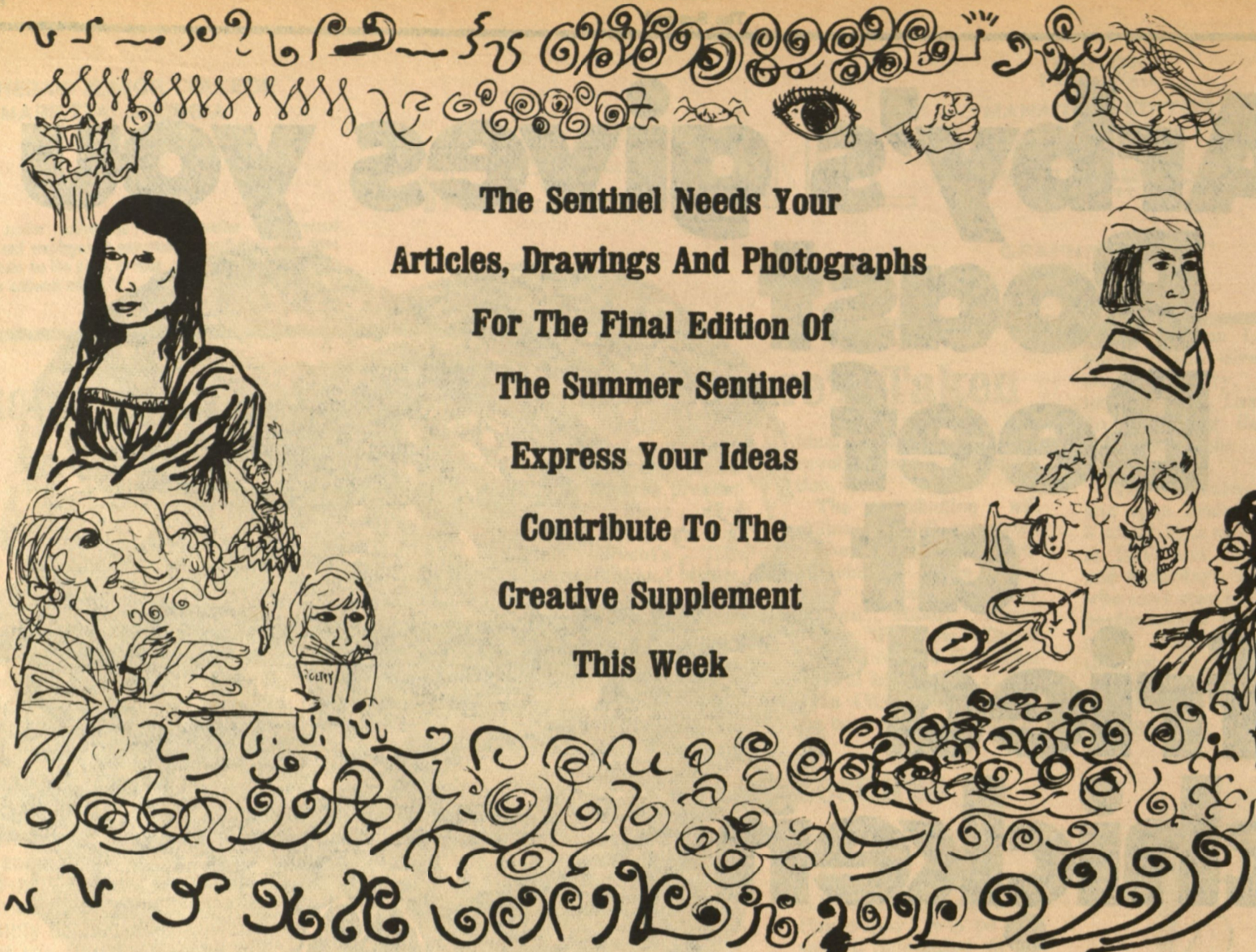
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## Earth Station In Georgia

Visitors to Georgia's Pine Mountain area will have an opportunity soon to visit a \$9 million earth station which will transmit thousands of simultaneous telephone signals to a space satellite in orbit, 22,300 miles from earth.

The new AT&T Long Lines facility is located near Woodbury, Ga., in picturesque Cove Valley where the usual panorama includes peach orchards and cattle grazing. There's a natural bowl in this valley which is perfect for the futuristic form of satellite communications.

The Woodbury station is one of seven units in the United States built for the domestic staellite system by Bell and General Telephone. Requiring two years for construction, it went into operation in July.

Visitors to the Woodbury station, in addition to seeing the 100-foot dish antennas, will find an attractive display area.

Arrangements for visits and tours must be made in advance by telephoning 404/529-7445. The station will be open weekdays 9 to 5; closed weekends.

Among the beautiful place names dating from Georgia's Indian heritage is Toccoa, nestled at the foothills of the lazy Appalachians in northeast Georgia.

Early spellings differed, but its name refers to the "place of the Catawbas," a Savannah tribe who inhabited this area before being displaced by the Carolina-Indian Wars.

Bordered by the Chattahoochee National Forest, Toccoa provides a fascinating stopover for travelers interested in tracing early Georgia history. Its natural wooded areas tempt hikers, and families looking for a mid-day picnic spot. The pleasantly rolling terrain is just right for horseback riding.

Currahee Mountain, which dominates the horizon, is an outlying peak of the Blue Ridge chain named for a noted Indian chief of the 1820s.

Forming Toccoa's eastern border, are the sparkling waters of Lake Hartwell, the largest man-made lake in the Southeast. Anglers from throughout the region gather here to try their luck with several varieties of popular game fish. Swimmers, boaters, and

skiers have their own favorite places amid Hartwell's wide expanse of water, and there are excellent camping sites nearby.

Lake Yonah, eight miles north of Toccoa on Georgia 184, is one of the state's most beautiful remote mountain lakes.

Another favorite tourist attraction is Toccoa Falls, dropping some 186 feet on the grounds of Toccoa Falls College northwest of the city. Here, stone pathways leading along each side of the Falls, afford excellent views of the glistening veil of mist. The Falls are accessible daily from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Of historical significance is Traveler's Rest, a pioneer home of the first white settlers in the Cherokee territory of northeast Georgia. This two-story frame structure was for many years an upcountry plantation house, tavern, trading post, post office, and rest stop for weary travelers. A hand-hewn cradle numbers among its authentic furnishings. Traveler's Rest, located six miles east of Toccoa on U.S. 123, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on

**Students -- need a place to live? We need a live-in to care for a newborn. Located near Kennesaw, off Delk Rd. Call Roy or Dianne Messner, 256-0710.**

### NEED A PLACE TO LIVE???

**EAST COBB BACHELOR FATHER** needs two girl students, or a married couple, to provide after school and evening home and child care in exchange for room and board. 15 minutes from Kennesaw Junior College. I've got a large home, a 2nd grade girl and a 3rd grade boy. Could help with commuting expenses if needed. Start August 15 to 21. **CALL 992-1467 or WRITE**

**Jim Roose 3033 S. Meadow Court, Marietta, Ga. 30062  
OFFICE 256-6638**

Sunday afternoons between 2 and 5:30. It is closed Mondays, Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Farther northeast spanning the Tugaloo River and the Georgia-South Carolina line, is Prather's Covered Bridge. Built in the town lattice style about 1913, it replaced an original bridge constructed on the same spot in the early 1800s.

Contemporary Tocco was winner of the Stay

and See America in Georgia contest for 1974 and named All-America city during the bicentennial.

For additional information, contact the Toccoa-Stephens County Chamber of Commerce, Box 577, Toccoa, Ga. 30577. For tips on where to go and what to do throughout the state, contact the Tourist Division, Georgia Bureau of Industry and Trade, Box 38097, Atlanta, Ga. 30334.