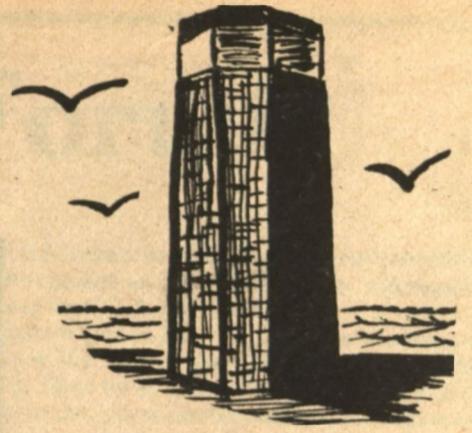


the Sentinel

Vol. 13 No. 1

Kennesaw College



July 11, 1978

Could Kennesaw Have A Bakke Case?

By Michelle Spivey

While the recent Supreme Court decision on the Allan Bakke case is still in the news, many questions can be raised about admissions requirements and quotas at Kennesaw College. Does Kennesaw College have race, sex, or national origin quotas to fill in the admitting of its students or the hiring of its teachers? According to Kennesaw's President, Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, the answer is "No."

Allan Bakke won his fight against the University of California at Davis. Bakke will be admitted to the University Medical school in spite of his admission rejection in 1974. His fight was due to his rejection, which was caused by minority students with lesser qualifications being admitted to fill the quotas set by the college. Will Kennesaw ever be subject to a "Bakke case?" The answer to this question, is also no.

Dr. Sturgis stated that every high school graduate that has sent to the college copy of their high school transcripts, S.A.T. scores, and a completed application form has been accepted to the college without regard to race, creed, sex or national origin.

Once admitted to the college, the only requirement is that those students with S.A.T. scores below 800 are to be enrolled in the Special Studies Program. These

students are given the Basic Skills Exams and may exempt the Special Studies courses by passing all the exams. Those students not passing all the skills exams are required to take three remedial non-credit courses such as: English 099, Mathematics 099, and Reading 099, before continuing in the core curriculum. This requirement has been changed just this year. Those students admitted with S.A.T. scores of 650 or less were required to enter the Special Studies Programs. The requirements have been raised to 800 for the benefit of the the students who may need more background education before entering the credit course.

Professors at Kennesaw are not chosen by quotas, either. Kennesaw professors are required to have a Masters degree in their teaching field. Their race, color, sex or national origin is not taken into consideration. Only professors with PhD's or extra experience are given priorities. Presently 45 percent of the teaching staff at Kennesaw have received their PhD's.

Although there is no quota system at Kennesaw, the distribution of enrollment by sex has been and still remains around 50 percent. The student minority enrollment is around 2 percent. This figure is considered reasonable since Cobb County, as a whole, has a 3.5 percent minority population

and 75 percent of Kennesaw's enrollment comes from Cobb County. Six percent of the faculty are members of minority groups. Dr. Sturgis stated that these percentages do not occur from set quotas if they change, it will not be because the change was forced by the admissions office.

Affirmative Action programs at Kennesaw are not

used to set quotas and force certain minority standards, like at the University of California at Davis. These programs are used only in recruitment. The only Affirmative Action program at Kennesaw is the high school recruitment program. College days, career days, and joint enrollment programs are available and necessary to en-

courage students to come to Kennesaw.

Every student at Kennesaw meets the same requirements to get into the college and according to Dr. Sturgis, all future students will have to meet the same requirements. No partiality will be shown to anyone regardless of race, sex, creed or national origin.

Old Rag Gets New Look

By Martin Stone

When your up to your a-- in alligators, its hard to remember

that your main objective is to drain the swamp

The *Sentinel* has been around for quite awhile now. In recent years, however, its quality has been noticeably on the decline. This drop in quality of content and layout (which, by the way, makes reading The *Sentinel* a tedious chore at best) can be attributed to many factors (none of which I will go into here).

What is the "new" look? Can a group of semi-skilled, semi-literate and highly motivated College kids (complete with

stigma) produce a paper every two weeks while meeting the demands of the student body? The answer to the second question is: yes! So to be very honest and a bit cruel, The *Sentinel* can go nowhere but up!

As for the first question, there have been many new and exciting improvements. The first improvement is a new staff. We now have five reporters, a photographer and then the real bums (i.e.: the editor, assoc. editor, accounts execs., and secretary). The energy level is so high here that even the walls glow.

Along with a new staff comes a new format. The regular

features and sections to look for are: a classified ad section (which will be free to students), SGA news and information, an entertainment page with restaurants, movie and book reviews, and a pictorial feature called 'People.' This isn't all to expect. But it will be much easier to let you, the reader, enjoy the paper than to have me spoil all the fun.

Oh, and by the way, just because we have a handful of fantastic reporters doesn't mean we couldn't use some more. We will and do accept articles, cartoons, photographs, free vacations, cases of champagne.....

Inside

KENNESAW'S NEW CATALOG..... PAGE 3

New colorful catalog and brochures for four-year curriculum arrives soon.

SPRING QUARTER DEAN'S LIST..... PAGE 4

644 students made Dean's List last quarter. Is your name there?

MEET THE PEOPLE..... PAGE 6

A new feature! Stories about the many interesting people on campus.

AFTER HOURS..... PAGE 7

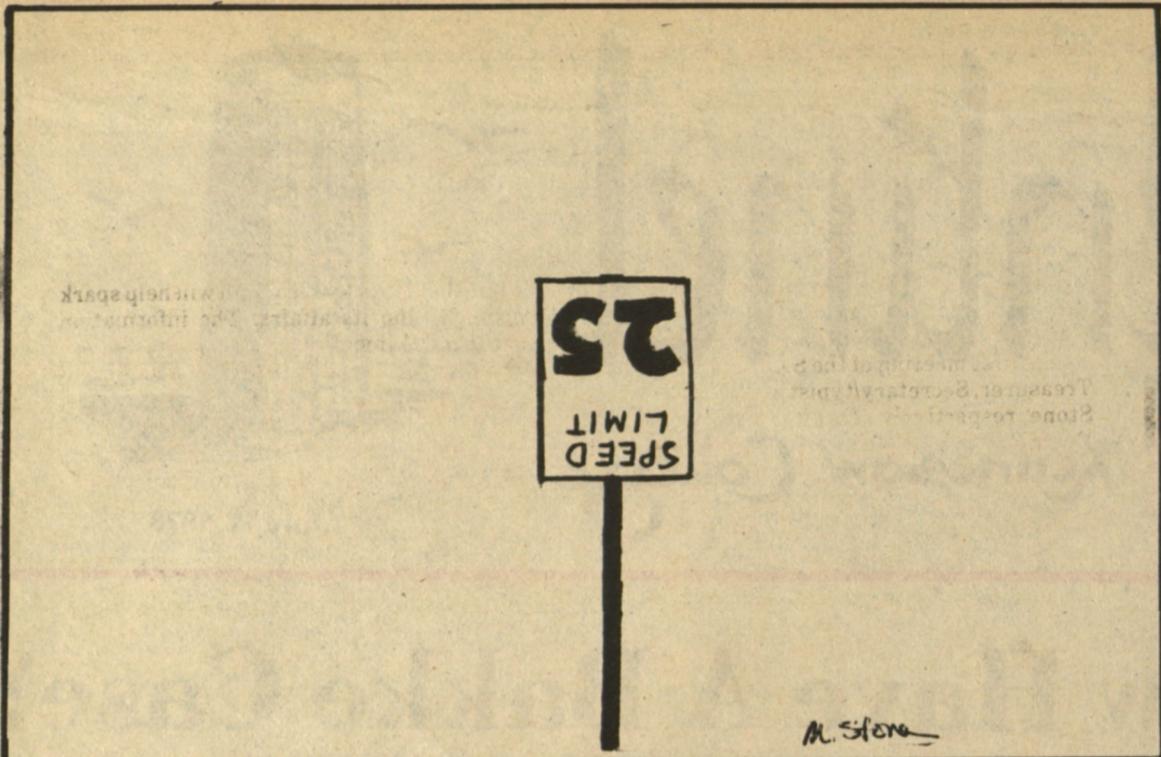
Reviews, concerts, movies, restaurants, all entertainment for the evening crowd.

CAMPUS FACILITIES' SCHEDULE... PAGE 8

Open hours for the gym, pool, courts for all kinds of sports.



Editor, Martin Stone, and Associate editor, Michelle Spivey, try to make the deadline.



WITH ALL THE GOOD IT DOES,
IT MIGHT AS WELL BE UPSIDE-DOWN !!

County Mounties On Campus

Many students may not be aware that the Cobb County Police Department can issue tickets on campus. Since Kennesaw College is public property, they have such authorization. However, is it necessary for the Cobb County Police to have such an ability? Unfortunately, the answer is yes.

It would be irrational to expect the students to practice good driving habits on campus when most of them do not obey the traffic laws off campus. Security guards at Kennesaw have found that writing \$2.00

finer for speeding, parking, and other traffic violations has not curbed the frequency of these violations. The Cobb County Police department does not hand out \$2.00 fines. If you get a ticket from them, expect to pay at least \$20.00. These \$20.00 and above prices ought to make drivers on campus a little more cautious.

It is unfortunate that the Cobb County police and the security guards at Kennesaw feel that these tickets are necessary. Maybe after a few careless drivers have to pay more than \$2.00 for an offense,

the word will get around and everyone will be more careful in their driving on campus.

Remember: The speed limit on campus is 25 M.P.H. All "No Parking" signs are not there just for the scenery and all parking spaces are marked off for one car per space. You do not need two or more spaces for your car, even though it may be an antique or a \$10,000 cadillac.

Remember all this and maybe you will save yourself a few dollars and the growing student body will be happier, alive and with fewer dents.

Backing Bakke

On June 28, the highest court in the land made their decision in favor of Allan Bakke. In doing so, the Supreme Court struck down quotas designed to help place minorities in traditionally white professions. Although this was felt as a devastating blow to Affirmative Action, the Supreme Court noted that this ruling would not affect such programs. However, since strict quotas for admissions have been found unconstitutional an alternative to minority acceptance into these schools and job markets must be developed.

Harvard University has taken a step in the right direction. Although Harvard has no quotas, it admits minorities on an equal competition basis with other candidates. Race is a factor which is added to the candidates standing. If a minority student can offer more (i.e., culture and background) than a non-minority student, then the minority student is picked.

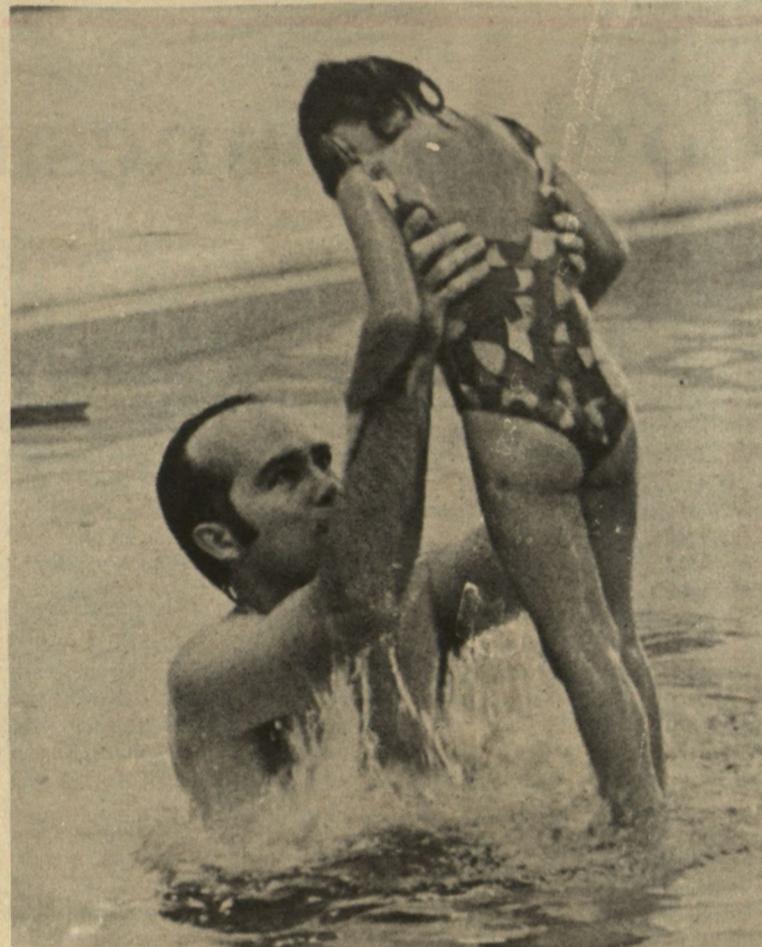
It is evident that this system of candidate acceptance is more equitable than the previous quota system. The Supreme Court deserves praise in their handling of the Bakke case.

The Bakke decision has a more far-reaching effect than just on education. For example, the Atlanta police force is required to be 51 percent black due to the Affirmative Action Programs and most industries have job quotas set by law. I'm not saying that this is either bad or good; however, these hiring practices may be challenged under the new Supreme Court ruling. It is of utmost importance that the rights of the minorities be safeguarded, for these groups have been traditionally discriminated against.

Wanted

Let us hear what you have to say. This paper is for you, the student. We want you to feel free to express your opinions. Place letters to the editor, suggestions and ideas in The Sentinel mailbox located in the Student Center near the information booth. All letters must be signed; however, your name will be withheld upon request.

Faculty Gets Privileges/ Students Get Wet



Carl Johnson, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and daughter, Christy, swimming in the pool.

By Michelle Spivey

There is a regulation concerning our pool that many students may not be aware of. The faculty is allowed to bring guests and families to the school pool and students are not. Why is this? I feel that if any children or guests are allowed to use the pool at all, then everyone attending the college should be allowed to bring them.

One requirement that the faculty does have to meet is that they must be present at the pool with children who are under 13. Why can't student's

children and other guests be allowed to use the pool under the same conditions? Faculty members should not be allowed more privileges than students in any school activity.

I am not saying that anyone should be allowed to use the pool. There have to be some regulations or the pool would always look like Allatoona Beach on the fourth of July. But I do feel that consistency is needed in these regulations.

All rules should apply to all people using the pool without any exceptions.

Letter,

From The Editor

Dear Reader,

Not but three months ago, I couldn't even spell editor. Now I is one. Seriously folks, it is an honor and a pleasure to be able to do something worthwhile for the paper and the school. There are many hardworking students who have spent equally as many hours to help raise The Sentinel off the 'Critical List.' So far, the blood, sweat, and tears have paid-off. There will be many more issues and many more hours. Please help us to be able to help you. After all, this is your paper. We need the feedback.

Sincerely yours,

Kennesaw the College
Sentinel

Reporters: Daphne Benton
: Darrell Dixon
: Ginny Kick
: Mike Morton
: Vicki Patterson
: Mark Smith
: Terry Walsh
Photographer: Linda Mack
Advisor: Dr. Elliott Hill

Graphics Design: W.D. Shaw

Opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily those of the newspaper staff or editor. The Sentinel's editorial policies are decided upon independently and do not necessarily represent those of Kennesaw College.

Catalogue Arrives Soon

Laura Reagin
 A 1978-1979 Kennesaw College catalogue and color coordinated brochures of the six majors that will be offered at Kennesaw College beginning in the fall of 1978, will be available by July 21st in the Administration Building, said Dr. Eugene Huck, Professor of History and Dean of Kennesaw College.

Kennesaw will offer two different four-year degrees. The degree Bachelor of Arts will include majors in English, history, and Music. The degree Bachelor of Science will include majors in Business Administration, mathematics, and biology. There will be a specially designed brochure for each major.

The cover of the catalogue and the brochures will feature earthy tones of black and rust ink on beige paper. Kennesaw Mountain, a pine tree, and the Cherokee Rose, which is the Georgia state flower, decorate the cover of the new catalogue.

The new catalogue will include the complete programs of the different majors, and each brochure will include information such as how to apply for

admission to college, how to apply for financial aid, and how a student can apply his degree after he finishes college.

The catalogue has been designed with the core curriculum for the freshman and sophomore requirements on one page, and the junior and senior requirements of each major on the opposite page. Minors will also be offered beginning in the fall, such as political science and psychology.

The new catalogue will also include career programs such as nursing, secretarial science, criminal justice, and data processing which lead to an associate degree.

An annual course offering sheet will also be available shortly from the division chairman and Registrar to show the course offerings of four consecutive quarters, subject to change, for juniors and seniors to plan their schedules.

Kennesaw will be offering only the 300-level junior classes at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1978. The 400-level senior classes will be offered at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1979.

Public Opinion Sought On Water Problems

"The problem of cleaning up Georgia's rivers is not a task merely for some chemists and engineers," according to Cecil Phillips, Executive Director of The Georgia Conservancy. "It is a matter that deserves the attention of taxpayers, business and industry, environmentalists, and everyone concerned about the future of this state."

State officials agree with this assessment of the need for public involvement in water pollution control, and they are taking the issues directly to the people.

The State Environmental Protection Division and The Georgia Conservancy are working together to involve as many Georgians as possible in planning for the State's 1979 Water Quality Plan. The statewide program is called "Clean Water Strategy" and will continue through July 31.

Every activity that involves water quality is under consideration. Not only issues like how heavy industries use water, or how cities deal with sewage. But also the

availability and safety of ground and surface water supplies, the use of fertilizers and pesticides, soil erosion, and effective wastewater treatment management. Where...or if...housing developments, apartments, and industrial parks should be built. How builders let rainwater run off construction sites. What kind of swimming and fishing areas are desirable. And how much money will have to be raised to finance the solutions.

Safe drinking water in quantities large enough to quench our collective thirst is likely to

become a problem in some areas. Added to this is the goal of having all of Georgia's rivers and lakes clean enough to swim and fish in by 1983. According to The Georgia Conservancy and EPD, this can only be achieved by a network of state and LOCAL strategies working together to clean up Georgia's rivers and streams.

Information available through the "Clean Water Strategy" program includes a Citizens' Summary of the Georgia Water Pollution Control Program Plan, Fiscal Year 1978, prepared by The Georgia

Conservancy. The summary outlines State priorities on construction grants, operation of waste treatment facilities, cost control, non-point sources of pollution, discharge permits, stream monitoring, compliance monitoring and enforcement, and public participation.

For more information on "Clean Water Strategy," and individual participation, call or write The Georgia Conservancy, 3110 Maple Drive, Suite 407, Atlanta Georgia 30305 (262-1967). Outside the Atlanta area the toll-free number is 1-800-282-7328.

Teacher Recruitment Started

By Laura Reagin

New faculty members are being recruited to fill the available thirty-three positions beginning fall quarter at Kennesaw College. If all the positions are filled, there will be a total of 132 faculty members for next year, said Dr. Eugene Huck, Professor of History and Dean of Kennesaw College.

An expected 700 new students for the next academic year will push the present enrollment from 3500 to over 4000 students. Dean Huck said that the physical facilities will be a little overcrowded next

year because of very little flexibility to divide overcrowded classes as in past quarters. However, with each of the 132 faculty members teaching three classes per day, and the forty classrooms being utilized ten hours per day, including night classes, a total of 400 classrooms will be available.

The expected enrollment increase is based on the experiences of other senior colleges in the Georgia system that converted from junior colleges, such as Augusta College, Columbus College, and Armstrong College.

Of the present faculty mem-

bers at Kennesaw College, 43 percent have their Doctorate Degree, which credits Kennesaw as a four-year institution. Any new faculty member must have at least his Master's Degree.

Ads were circulated to different colleges in December of 1977, until February 15, 1978, for the recruitment of new faculty members. One letter was sent to the placement office and another letter was sent to the Dean's office of every college/university in Georgia and to the five largest universities in each of the ten adjoining states.

The faculty personnel com-

mittee in each division at Kennesaw College views the 80 to 100 applications for each open position in their division. The division chairman usually decides on three applications, and Dean Huck and Dr. Horace Sturgis, President of Kennesaw College, review the applications and later interview the applicants.

However, the Board of Regents must confirm all preferred applicants before any new faculty member is hired. Dean Huck added that a lot of time is spent on the interviewing of qualified applicants in order to "maintain a good faculty for our students."

S.G.A. Forum

The S.G.A. will be a new and continuing column. It is felt that the S.G.A. column will help spark new interest from the student body in their Government and its affairs. The information gathered for this column is derived from the minutes of the S.G.A. meetings.

The first meeting of the S.G.A. for the Summer quarter was on June 29, 1978. The positions of Treasurer, Secretary/typist and Parliamentarian were filled by P. Parker, K. Richardson and M. Stone, respectively. Three senatorial positions were filled by L. Henderson, A. Cheek, and S. Epstein. In addition, new chair persons were chosen for the following committees: Student coordinator Committee, M. Smith; Publications Committee, B. Canada; Budget Committee, P. Parker; Physical Plant Committee, L. Henderson; Leadership Conference Committee, P. Parker; and S.A.C. meeting Committee, A. Cheek.

There were two announcements worthy of notation. The first involves the S.A.C. meeting on August 3rd through the 6th at Jekyll Island as well as the response to the questionnaire given by SGA concerning Kennesaw College registration and counseling being available at the Information Booth.

Handouts Get Struck Down

By Mike Kilpatrick

Proposed guidelines for the use of bulletin boards and distribution of materials on campus have been submitted to the administrative council by Dr. Martin, Dean of Student Affairs.

According to the guidelines, the Dean of Student Affairs or his appointee must approve all items not related to the college's academic program for posting or distribution throughout campus. Physical distribution of non-commercial written materials may be done in open areas without prior

permission or advance approval as long as the flow of traffic is not impeded or distribution does not cause a litter problem.

Although material can be handed out, the guidelines specify that no materials may be placed on vehicles anywhere on campus because of the litter problem created.

The guidelines also allow the college the right to decide the time, place, and manner in which materials may be distributed within its facilities.

These guidelines are from the first draft of the proposal

submitted to the administrative council. The council will meet and decide on any changes or revisions before they become effective. The administrative council meets the third Monday of each month.

Do You Have Talent?

The Media Center is looking for talented people. If you look good (or think you do); have a good speaking or singing voice; write or play music, like to write scripts, poems, or riddles; like to draw or are artistic; or just interested in any part of production in audiovisual materials: The Media Center wants you.

This is an excellent opportunity for Kennesaw students to become involved with different facets of audiovisual productions and a chance to use creative abilities while getting recognition for their efforts.

Anyone interested should drop by the media center or call ext. 252.

Next Issue

S.G.A. QUESTIONNAIRE
 STUDENT DORMS?

Deans List For Spring Quarter

The Deans list is made up of all enrolled students taking 12 hours or more, who have a 3.0 or above grade point average. The following students are on the Deans List as of Spring Quarter:

Margaret S. Abernathy, Andrew Powell Adams, Aubrey G. Adams Jr., Janet Lyr Ahlemeier, Joan Louise Akerman, John D. Alexander, H. Bryan Allen, Gina Allison Allgood, Dianne S. Anderson, Kristi K. Anderson, Pamela Jean Annast, Donald R. Archer, Jr., Sue Day Armour, Laura Sauls Arnold, Karen L. Asherbranner, Angela M. Austin, Ruth Ellen Avey, and S. Ayatollahghaffari.

Lynn Annette Babcock, Brenda C. Baldwin, Harry Judon Baldwin, John Gus Ballas, James Frank Ballew, Paul E. Banks, Alex Bardi, Betty C. Barfield, Janet Bruckman Barge, Cathrine J. Barnes Sherlyn R. Barnett, Toni Odor Barnett, Cathy Pace Barrett, Martha Ellen Barrett, Linda Elaine Barton, Ruth Ilene Barton, Ronn Bassett, Deanna P. Beadle, Sherrie J. Bedelle, Ellen L. Bedenbaugh, Myra P. Bedingfield, Barbara P. Bennett, Russell Allan Berry, Lea Johnson Bethune, Lynne Lomax Beyer, Diane Joy Bianchi, Barbara W. Biello, Sharon Anne Birdseye, Eleanor F. Bishop, Denise Gay Blair, Anne Murphy Bluemel, Carol Anne Bode, Charlotte C. Bode, Mary Anne Bolek, Donna Larue Boles, Joy Samples Boling, Debra Joyce Bond, Louise Eileen Bond, Robert Wayne Bond, James P. Bone, Cynthia Lynn Bowman, Glenn Thomas Bowman, Jacqueline D. Bowman, Marilyn Cox Bowman, Nancy Hill Boyd, Kathryn Gail Boykin, Deborah Lynn Bracy, Buck Omar Bradberry, Linda Marie Bradigan, Gerry Hugh Bradley, Carolyn Jo Bradshaw, Daniel Robert Brasuk, John M. Brenner, Barbara C. Bridges, Laura M. Bridges, Barton R. Bright, III, Kristi Brininger, Rita Cassia Broucker, Angela Marie Brown, Beverly Webb Brown, Laurie Ann Brown, Norma M. Brown, Sandra Kay Brown, Eleanor Reed Bruce, Susan Lynn Bruce, Theresa D. Brumbalow, Edward D. Brush, Nancy L. Bryan, Melissa Dawn Bryans, Susan Lynn Bychanan, Dennis Jerry Buckner, Randy I. Bunch, Jo Beth Burkette, and Wanda Lynn Burruss.

Constance Callicutt, Thelma B. Carlsen, Shirley D. Carlton, Luis Philip Card, James Bonham Carter, Caron Jan Caswell, Denise L. Cathey, Carol B. Chadwick, Linda D. Champaign, Elizabeth H. Chandler, Daniel S. Christian, Beverly L. Church, Robyn Ruanne Clay, Mark Wm. Clayton, James Ledon Clemons, Tara Gaye Clodfelter, Debra Lynne Cobble, Cheri Lynn Cole, Randall Morgan Cole, James E. Colkitt, Terry Lynn Collins, Jacqueline S. Combs, Sharon Anne Conder, Susan Lynn Connelly, Diane Sharon Conort, John Calvin Conrad, Mary Cynthia Corder, Lisa Ann Corriher, Ouida Jo Corry, Susan Hunt Cotton, Carole Anne Cozine, Evelyn Cynthia Crain, Dyan R. Cranston, Susan C. Crawford, Norma Barbara Crist, Lorraine

C. Crolley, Deborah Carol Brooks, John Edward Cutcliff, Asmahan M. Dabdoub, Gail Louise T. Dalton, Clinton J. Danbury, Holly Keel Daniel, Randy Brooks Daniel, Bryan Neal Davis, Lisa Gail Davis, Virginia W. Dean, David Lynn Deems, John M. Defranks, Robert A. Denyse Jr., Elizabeth H. Dickson, Donna Roxanne Dobson, Cynthia Elaine Dorer, Frederick W. Douglas, Janet L. Douglas, Rosemary M. Dowd, and Christine M. Dunegan.

Lisa Carol Earwood, Mona Gaines Ebaugh, Clara B. Edmondson, Sandra Jo Elliott, Vicki Stringer Elzey, Parviz Enchayan, Carole Ward Englund, Carol W. Epperson, Talmadge D. Erwin, and Terita Lee Evans.

Shiela F. Fallaw, Mark Curtis Farmer, Cheryl C. Ferraro, Dale T. Fielden, Barbara Sue Fincher, Josephine M. Fincher, Tonya Levanne Fitts, Ellen Marie Fletcher, Brian G. Forrester, Deborah Ann Foster, Janis Hollis Fowler, Daniel Ted Franklin, Robert D. Frisbee, Vivian M. Froelich, Marjorie Ann Fryman, Susan Marie Fuder, Robert Todd Fugitt, and Christopher A. Fuss.

Mary Virginia Gann, Carol Barker Gantt, Cheryl Anne Gardener, Kathleen S. Gardner, Mary Ann Gardner, Victoria Horn Gebus, Gail Johnson Gentry, Jack H. Gentry Jr., Lawrence M. Gettemy, Gregory Vernon Gill, Robert M. Gilliam, Betty Anne Glover, Jan Marie Gobbi, Lauris Brogdon Gober, Michael John Gobbi, William W. Gobrogge, Ronald C. Goennewich, Vicki Jo Goodrich, Bonnie S. Goodwin, Charlotte Ann Gordon, Ruth Ellen Goshorn, Vivian Tate Grable, Lonna Gail Grau, Constance I. Graves, Barbara B. Gray, Patricia H. Gray, Dennis Eugene Green, Linda Kay Gragory, Janet Lee Griffin, Madeleine Griffin, Ricky Lee Grimes, Sidney L. Grimsley, Sarah C. Grindstaff, Cheryl C. Grosz, Luke B. Guidry Jr., and Carol P. Gutierrez.

Gail E. Hagan, Beverly D. Hale, Kirk Alexander Hall, Darrell Curtis Ham, Barbara S. Hambrick, Linda Ellen Hamilton, Glenda D. Hamlin, Louise Wood Hamrick, Pamela Sue Harbin, Sandra Kay Hardee, Alena Joy Hardin, John Thomas Hardman, Lisa Gay Hardy, Mildred Dawson Hardy, Robert D. Harold, Glenda Jean Harris, Mary Gaines Harris, Linda Hall Harvey, Barbara Ann Hatfield, Suegene G. Hausler, Edwina Carolyn Hawf, Sharon Eileen Hawks, Carolyn Busby Hayes, Christine G. Hayes, Betty T. Hayne, Tammy Ceresse Haynes, Jean Armithie Head, Mary Beth Heid, Donald A. Heitmuller, Kim Bagwell Helbling, Cynthia M. Hellman, Robert L. Helms Jr., Kathy S. Henderson, Robert C. Hendrick, Kathy Oliver Henley, Marcia Hicklin, C. Edwin Highsmith Jr., Zeid Bakhit Hijazi, Patricia S. Hill, Tommie Hardy Hill, Betsy L. Hinderliter, Angela Lee Hines, Elga Jean Hinson, Margie Stephens Hipp, Patti Dayton Hobson, Jack C. Hodgkins, Donna C. Hogan, Carol Jean Holcomb, Evelyn Barnes

Holden, Daneen Holland, Marcia L. Holland, Karen Sue Holmes, Kimberly Sue Hood, Maryl McKinley Hook, Wayne Dennis Hooke, Glen Roland Horne, Catherine S. House, Mary E. Houston, Robert L. Houston, Douglas Owen Howard, Kathy June Huckeba, Betty Jarrell Hudson, Elizabeth Jo Hudson, Gail White Hudson, Melissa Hulsey, Ronald Hunton and Rhonda Jean Hutchins.

Joan C. Ingraham, Robert Donald Ingram, William T. Ingram Jr.

Linda Sue Jackson, Loring C. Jackson, Deborah A. James, Michele M. Jarbeau, Kenneth W. Jascob, Denise Eln Johnson, James D. Johnson, Royce G. Johnson, Teresa Ann Johnson, Carolyn West Jones, David Lee Jones, Elaine Marie Jones, James A. Jones, Karla S. Jones, and Russell Halver Jones.

James Kamis, Deborah T. Karlan, Carolyn Kaufelt, Scott Anthony Kays, Adrienne Wynn Keel, Carol Lynn Keen, Kathleen Ann Kegley, Myles P. Kelley, Erin Margaret Kelly, Kathy J. Kerr, Mary Kathryn Kerr, Billy Joe Killian, Jane Angela Killian, Mary J. Killingsworth, Karen M. Kilpatrick, Louise H. King, Ralph C. King Jr., Joyce Irthum Kiser, Patricia G. Kitchens, Darlyne F. Klarner, Robyn L. Klingbeil, Tammy Denise Klugh, Richard K. Knieriem, Nan Kay Knight, Bridgette G. Kosmacek, Mark Richard Kraft, Audrey Mehler Kraun, and Martha Jean Kuter.

Melinda J. Lafferty, Sandra E. Lamb, Janet E. Lambert, Beverly Eva Larsen, Judith Clark Larsen, Robert R. Larsen, Susan Jane Latham, Lorna Sue Latonis, Alice Chin Kin Lau, Carol Felton Lavoie, Candice Ann Lavoie, Nancy Rose Law, Amy Susan Lawing, Enza Lee, Genie Gardner Lee, Judy Keener Lee, James Kim Leggett, Eluzabeth D. Lerza, Deborah U. Leslie, Alivia K. Lipson, Ann Cyphers Little, Teresa Marie Lloyd, Caroline R. Long, Kathy Marie Long, Linda Joy Lott, Keith Hugh Lovvorn, Phillip Randall Lowe, Marguerite Lumpkin, Douglas Michael Lusk, Candace W. Lyle.

Stacy Chris Mabry, Harold Glen Mabus, Geri Evans Maguire, Ali Mazaid Mahra, Kimberleta P. Malone, Janice P. Manders, Mohammad T. Mardof, Harriet Ann Marsden, Rosemarie G. Martin, Jennifer L. Mathuss, Corinne C. Matt, Karen Janice Maxwell, Steven Watts May, Michael R. Mayo, Sharon G. Mayotte, Susan Key Mazza, Murl Bolton McCall, C. R. McCampbell, Jr. Katrina D. McConnell, Kenneth W. McCravy, Patrick K. McDaniel, Susan E. McDaniel, Martha S. McDermott, Cecilia M. McDonald, Evelyn Long McDonald, Sharon Sue McEntyre, Mary Baker McGarr, Terri Anne McGinnis, James P. McGrath, Thomas E. McIntosh, Elizabeth Ann McLean, Rhonda Jo McCloud, Ruth P. McNeal, Barbara F. McPherson, Margaret E. McVivker, Clyde Meadows, Janet Denise Medley, Ruben A. Meggitt, George David Meyer, Sarah Wagar Meyer, Joyce K. Middelendorf, Linda Ekey Mihalik,

Barbara S. Milensky, Heather S. Miller, Janice Ann Millner, Brian Phillip Mills, Millsapps

Brian Phillip Mills, Catherine Millsapps, Robert K. Millsaps, Robert C. Mitchell, Marie Ruth Mize, William H. Mizner, David W. Montgomery, Cheryl Darlene Moore, Rita Holmes Moore, Shelba Jean Moore, Eva Lee Moreland, Lillie M. Morris, Lynda Diane Morris, Robert Mark Morris, Sandra Jean Morris, Janet Lorraine Moses, Rosamond E. Mullins, Derin E. Mumford, Hary Robert Murphy, Carol Tracy Murray, and Carole J. Murray.

Barbara B. Naughton, Linda Trent Nelson, Gary Nikoukary, Jan Marie Nixon, Sabina Marie Noble, Bret Craig Nolting, Jill Ann Norman, Pilye M. Norris, Ben Wylie Northcutt and Catherine Northcutt.

Eldon Lee Oaks, Robert M. ODaniels, Peggy Phillips Odell, Paul Duane Okerberg, Kathleen D. Oliver, Melissa Ann O'Neil, and Jeanette L. Ostell.

Susan Kay Padgett, Martha G. Pannell, Susan Bridges Panter, Paul J. Parker, Sherrie Lynn Parks, Frances P. Parramore, Janet Parrish, Sandra W. Partain, Michael C. Partridge, Linda Gay Pass, Vickie L. Patterson, Joann Paul, Michael Allen Payne, Sara G. Payne, Candace H. Payton, Jeff W. Pennell, Elbert Roy Perren, Dolores Y. Pettitt, Sherrie G. Phillips, Margaret M. Philpot, Kimberly Lynn Pitts, Lonnie E. Plunkett, Emma Walton Ponder, Laura Sue Porter, Mary C. Porter, Loretta Jane Proctor, Wanda P. Purcell, Patricia M. Purvis, and Constance M. Putman.

Novella G. Rains, Cindy Lynn Rainwater, Cynthia L. Ramsey, Stephanie Lea Ramsey, Candace Ann Rate, Ruth Carol Rawls, Teresa Williams Ray, Laura Ramsey Raybon, Laura Louise Reagin, Terry Lee Redd, Edward J. Redding, Courtney Davis Reece, Robert Terry Reece, Sheila M. Reece, Edna Benson Reed, Pauls Jean Reeves, Joanna B. Reibsamen, Stephanie Lynn Reis, Mary Judith Reno, Deborah E. Rice, Ann McCallister Rich, Deborah Ann Rich, Brenda G. Richardson, Kim V. Richardson, Lillian G. Richey, H. K. Rickenbaker III, Kyle Van Roberts, Linda Dee Robertson, Patricia B. Robertson, Beverly A. Robinson, Mona D. Robinson, Ti Tyree Robinson, Deborah H. Rocha, James H. Rock, James C. Rogers, Nancy Crew Rouse, and Vicki Rusk.

Jo Ann Salerno, Alice Jean Saliba, Jean Bailey Saliba, Jennifer L. Samberson, Sandra M. Sandefur, Claude W. Sanders, Judith Lynn Sandmann, Phyllis Cooper Sauls, Linda S. Schoenfeld, Cecelia Ann Scott, Debra Darlene Scott, Margaret U. Scott, Sherri D. Scyphers, Tammie Mae Seabolt, Duane Ellus Segassie, Marjorie E. Shead, Margaret Lee Shelton, Robert Wm. Sherburn, Nancy Jane Shippee, Danny Ray Shirley, Nancy Brenda Shirley, Dolores Ann Simmons, Teresa P. Simonds, Mary Jane Sirmans, Roberts C. Skibicki, Jennifer Jill Slagle, Linda Jan

Slater, Colleen Nancy Smazik, Billie Randall Smith, Deborah C. Smith, Mark L. Smith, Nita Kay Smith, Patricia L. Smith, Randa Lynn Smith, Shirla Ann Sparks, Karen T. Spencer, Michelle Jean Spivey, Diane C. Springfield, Mary Beth Sproat, Barbara L. Stallings, William G. Stanley, Victoria Jane Stapp, Cathleen H. Stephens, Charles E. Stephens, Mark F. Stewart, Sharon K. Stewart, William A. Stillwell, Peggy T. Stracke, Lisa Dawn Street, Mary June Strickland, Yvonne M. Strickland, Mary Carol Stuedli, Anna S. Styron, Martine J. Sullivan, Karen Moore Sutton, John Michael Swedeen, and Kathleen Sweeney.

Johnnie R. Tackett, Bahram Tajfirooz, Richard A. Tallaman, Daniel Alan Tart, John Hugh Taylor, Mary E. Teague, Lois Jean Thomas, Rebecca S. Thomas, Yvonne M. Thomas, Robert N. Timbrook, Morris F. Toler, Marsha Ann Townley, Dani L. Travis, Patricia A. Tripper, Clara Guin Tucker, Donna Sue Tucker, Diana Lynn Tumlin, Kathy Ann Turne, Linda M. Turner, and Judy Lynn Tyson.

Nancy F. Vagle, Myriam J. Valenzuela, Karen L. Vansciver, Marilyn Lee Varner, Pedro J. Vera Jr., Joann Marie Via, Connie Rae Vickers, Janet Lynn Vidal, and Diane C. Visser.

Carol Smith Wade, Patti Ann Wade, Delores M. Waldron, Janice R. Walker, Michael Kevin Wall, Alicia Ann Wallace, Richard S. Wallace, Shelley Ann Ware, Angela K. Watkins, Cynthia Ann Watson, Nancy Jean Watson, Peggy Johnson Webb, Cynthia Sue Weber, Kathy Holt Webster, Kenneth E. Wehrman, Kevin John Wells, Cynthia T. Westbrooks, Marie Cook Whiffen, Franklin C. White, Luana Lee White, Noreen Ann Fox White, Peggy Lynn White, Teresa Belle White, Teri Elean White, Patricia M. Whitman, S. J. Whittingslow, Laura E. Whittington, Elizabeth A. Whitton, Lewis G. Wiggins, Victoria A. Wilkinson, Geraldine P. Williams, Gloria G. Williams, Linda N. Williams, Shirley Ann Williams, Mitzi Bodiford Wills, Alice Austin Wilson, Carolyn M. Wilson, Clemma C. Wilson, Theresa Wilson, Michelle R. Wimberley, Bonnie F. Winkler, Brian C. Wolfram, Cynthia J. Wolpert, Lei Hung Wong, Tammie Lynn Wood, Marianne N. Worley, Margaret B. Worrall, Calvin Ray Wright, Nancy Carol Wright, Janice Wullschleger, and Jane C. Yates.



Heat, Sweat and Tears

Spring has sprung
Fall has fell,
Summer is here
And it's hot as hades...

No doubt about it! The heat is on and the thrill is gone! Keeping your cool can require enormous amounts of energy. In addition to making matters worse, the present heat wave is likely to continue for quite awhile. According to Ms. Landry of the Cobb County extension service, there are a few things that you can do to minimize the effects of the heat. They are as follows:

1. Wear light, porous clothing made of cotton. Cotton "breathes" better than polyester blends.
2. Drink plenty of fluids. However, stay away from alcohol (boo!) because it raises the body temperature.
3. Try to stay indoors in the hottest part of the day and
4. Try to cook meals outdoors. This will keep from overloading your air conditioning.

Hopefully, these tips will make your summer less miserable.



Spend The Summer At Fernbank

Did you know that you could walk through a beautiful, undisturbed forest which is located only 15 minutes from downtown Atlanta? Did you know that you might be able to catch a glimpse of a raccoon washing his food in a pond, or see a mother wood duck and her ducklings relaxing in the afternoon sun, or witness the activities going on in an underground window?

You can do all of that and more at Fernbank Science Center on any Saturday this summer. The coined phrase "learning can be fun" becomes a reality when you stroll through the doors at Fernbank. Immediately upon entering you may be faced with a black bear and her cub in the middle of Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp, hear a wild turkey call, or gaze at a moon rock in the Center's exhibit hall which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

As a very special treat for summer visitors, the Ontario Science Center has loaned Fernbank an interesting and fun exhibit entitled "The Seeing Brain" If you are a visitor who likes to participate, this exhibit

is designed especially for you. While tracing stars, pushing buttons, or viewing optical illusions you will be introduced to the various aspects of the human visual process. The exhibit will be at Fernbank through July 15.

Especially designed for the late night dating crowd, Fernbank Science Center's planetarium staff is offering a program entitled "The Midnight Special." Every Friday evening at 10:30 p.m. you can enjoy a musical interlude under the stars in the planetarium. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students.

The Friday Evenings at Fernbank summer lecture series offers exciting, free public lectures on a variety of science-related topics, through July 28. At the conclusion of each lecture there will be plenty of time for visitors to enjoy either the planetarium or another Friday night feature, the Fernbank observatory open house. On clear Friday nights through September the observatory is open from dark until 10:30 p.m. The observatory is closed during inclement weather.

The Astronomy Film and Lecture Series offered every second and fourth Wednesday

evening at 9:15 p.m. in the planetarium will run through August 9. Lectures include: Cosmologies of the Ancient World; Astronomy with Binoculars; the Invisible Universe-Radio Astronomy; Eyes in the Sky-US Space Program; and ETI-The Search for Life in the Universe. The planetarium will be closed August 22 through September 4 for maintenance purposes.

Regardless of the weather, children and adults will discover a Sunday afternoon visit to the Fernbank greenhouse (located at 765 Clifton Road) a delightful excursion into the wonderful world of plants. There is a horticulturist on duty to demonstrate various horticultural techniques and answer gardening questions. The greenhouse is open to the public each Sunday from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Adjacent to the Science Center is beautiful, 65-acre Fernbank Forest. You can take a leisurely stroll down the two and one-half miles of paved trails and relax among the beauty of the forest and its wildlife. The forest is open on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

During your visit to Fer-

bank be sure to catch the following special programs: "Charles Messier-The Ferret of Comets" is the topic of the public program shown at 3:00 p.m. each Saturday through July 30. "A Star is Born" will begin on August 1 and continue through August 20. If you would like to begin a little earlier in the day, "Here, There and Everywhere" is the 11:00 a.m. Saturday planetarium feature. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Children under six are not admitted and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Bill Mankin, Georgia Coordinator for the Alaska Coalition, will present two scenic and informational films produced by the National Park Service, One, "the Age of Alaska," will show new aspects of the importance of saving this great region. The other film is "One Man's Alaska," about Dick Proenneke, who actually pioneered in Alaska, building his own cabin and living off of, or with, the land. This program will be at the Science Center on Friday, July 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Classroom I.

For more information, call 378-4311.

Classifieds

This space could be yours. Free!! Place lost and founds, personal items for sale, wanted, or any message you wish to have published. To have your message published, it must be typewritten and include your name, address and phone number. All classifieds run only one issue. Place Typewritten message in The Sentinel mailbox located in the Student Center near the information booth.

Flying At Home

Commercial pilots are required to be proficiency checked once a year. These checks involve a series of tests as well as mock flights in a simulator. The simulator is an exact replica of the plane from the cockpit to the nose. This sort of testing enables the examiners to "create" almost any situation imaginable.

Advances in electronic technology have now made simulators practical and affordable for the private pilot or student. Training and practice can be done in the home. Students can log half their hours before their rating and six more afterward while undergoing a series of situations designed to better prepare the student for hazardous situations such as: turbulence, stall/spin, fuel management, inverted flight, and altitude control. How effective these simulators are in preventing accidents will depend on their popularity, affordability, and their ability to approximate the real thing. However, the need for preflight training or practice for the private pilot or student is certainly there.

Kennesaw Becomes International

By Mike Kilpatrick

Ninety-seven foreign students from 22 different countries are currently enrolled at Kennesaw College, according to Dr. Carol Martin, Dean of Student Affairs. Pre-engineering is the dominant major with many of these students planning to finish their schooling at Georgia Tech.

These students came to

Kennesaw through I.I.E. - the Institute of International Education. I.I.E. has certain requirements each of these students must meet. They must have a high school diploma and score at least 75 on the Michigan Test. They also must score at least 500 on the TOEFL test. TOEFL is the Test Of English as a Foreign Language. And just as everyoe

else, they must score 800 or above on the S.A.T. test. Also, according to the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, these students must take at least 12 hours of classes a quarter.

Aside from the requirements they must meet to attend school here, they also must have a \$10,000 major medical policy. The reason for this, says the Dean, is that a foreign

student was recently in an Atlanta area hospital and ran up a bill exceeding \$80,000 with no way to pay the debt off. This medical policy, which costs only \$30 a quarter, would prevent this from happening. Kennesaw, along with all other schools in the Atlanta area, is enforcing the requirement of insurance, and so far most of the foreign students have complied.

Meet The People



The ravishing and beautiful girl pictured above is Sharon Wright. Sharon will be enrolled in the School of Nursing this fall. So if you have to get sick, we suggest you wait about two years when Sharon will be an R.N. Sharon also works on the Sentinel staff as our typist. Lucky us.

(This pictorial feature will be a regular addition to each issue of The Sentinel. Freelance pictures will be considered. Place all pictures in The Sentinel box next to the information booth along with the name and phone number of the person in the picture to be considered.)

Pro Basketball Player Becomes Department Head

By Kevin Wall

Dr. Robert L. Driscoll, an ex-pro basketball player, came to Kennesaw College on March 16, 1978, not to coach basketball, but to be Chairman of the new Department of Education. Also a Professor of Education, Dr. Driscoll hails from Wellsville, N.Y., a town of about 9,000.

His family consists of his wife, Martha, and their three daughters, Tanya, 10; Elizabeth, 8; and Stephanie, 6.

Dr. Driscoll's sports career began in high school where he was a star baseball pitcher. He was a draft choice for the Boston Red Sox but unfortunately injured his arm during his senior year. After his high school days, he played semi-pro softball with some of his high school friends.

He went on to receive his B.S. degree from State University College at Brockport, N.Y. and at the same time became an outstanding basketball player. After graduating, he played two years of professional basketball with a team from Rochester, New York.

After he started college, he knew that he wanted to be a teacher. Pro ball was just not one of his priorities.

He taught fifth grade for three years before going to work full time on his Master's degree. He attended Alfred University and after receiving his degree taught American History and English in high school from 1961-1966.

He received his Ph.D. from Michigan State and taught at State University College at Fredonia for three years. Next, he traveled to Georgia State as an associate professor and Director of Educational Field Experience.

He considers himself a good judge of schools and he has found Kennesaw a very friendly place. "Both the faculty and students," he stated, "are exceptionally friendly and the atmosphere is perfect."

Dr. Driscoll enjoys reading poetry and listening to classical music. He has tried his hand at composing and arranging folk music and plays the tenor guitar. Although he can't find the time for golf, he does like to play tennis.

Already Dr. Driscoll, Eugene R. Huck, (Dean of the College), and President Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, are busy selecting the faculty to assist them.

Students Study Abroad

By Cheryl Paul

Four Kennesaw College students have enrolled in the 1978 summer session of the University of Dijon, France, under the University of Georgia's Studied Abroad Program.

Jan Parrish, Jenny Harley, Diane Visser, and Ken Smith will attend language and civilization classes taught entirely in French.

After arriving in Paris on June 25, the students will tour Prus, Caen, Bayeux, Saint Malo, Mount-Saint-Michel, Angus, Fonteurault, Chenonceaux, and Bourges under the Supervision of Dr. Elyzabeth Richer Smith, assistant professor of French at Georgia State University. During the eight weeks of classroom

instruction, various weekend excursions will be offered to places such as the French Riviera, Alsace, and Strasbourg. In addition, the students will be able to enroll in short courses, such as French cuisine. The students are schedule to return August 21.

Jan Parrish, of Marietta, is a freshman at Kennesaw College. She studied French for two years at Marietta High School and for four quarters at Kennesaw College. Jan is enrolled in the Studies Abroad Program "to learn about another culture."

Jenny Harley, a sophomore, has completed four quarters of French at Kennesaw College.

A 1977 honor graduate of Sprayberry High School, Di-

ane Visser is a Kennesaw freshman. In addition to the four quarters she studied French at Kennesaw College, Diane completed one year of French, two years of Latin, and three years of Spanish in high school. Upon graduation from Kennesaw College, she plans to attend Georgia State university to obtain a master's degree possibly in the area of international business.

A sophomore, Ken Smith has completed four quarters of French at Kennesaw College. Ken is a graduate of Wheeler High School majoring in pre-law. He says he hopes to gain "further enlightenment about other people and cultures" from his experiences during the summer session in Dijon.

Three Teachers Complete Work On PH.D'S

By Kay Dunn

Three members of the Humanities Division at Kennesaw College have made an outstanding accomplishment recently by completing their work on their Ph.D. degrees. Ms. Judith Larsen will receive her Ph.D. in Romance Languages from the University of Georgia. Mrs. Gail Walker will receive her Ph.D. in English also from the University of Georgia, and Dr. Mary Zoghby received her Ph.D. in English from Georgia State University. Two of the professors, Ms. Larsen and Mrs. Walker, will graduate in June and Dr. Zoghby graduated this past March.

Dr. Zoghby received her B.A. in History from Loyola College in Baltimore, Maryland, and her M.A. in English from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She began her doctorate studies at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she taught and studied for a year. She then moved to Georgia and taught at Georgia State University for two years and received a grant for research from Georgia State. Dr. Zoghby has been teaching at Kennesaw since September.

Ms. Larsen received her B.A. in French from Agnes Scott College and her M.A. in French from Emory University in Atlanta. She was also awarded a Fulbright Award Scholarship to attend the University of Aix-Marseille in France. While in France, Ms. Larsen received a

diploma from the famous Cordonbleu cooking school. She did her course work and dissertation at the University of Georgia for her Ph.D. degree. Ms. Larsen is a charter member of the Kennesaw faculty.

Mrs. Gail Walker received her B.A. in English from the University of Alabama. She did her course work on her

doctorate at the University of Georgia from 1973-1975 and worked on her dissertation from 1975-1978 (having taken time out during this time to have a baby). Mrs. Walker stated that her husband's cooperation and support benefited her a great deal in her dissertation work. She taught freshman English at the University of Georgia before coming to Kennesaw.

Kennesaw Stage Band Still Staging Membership Drive

By Judy Jascomb

A promising group of talented musicians is the result of David Wright's efforts to organize a stage band for Kennesaw College. Mr. Wright, the school's classical guitar instructor, has been trying to organize this band since Spring, 1977.

"The Georgia State Stage Band and other such college jazz bands are all very popular with students," saxophonist Vance Kelly said. "Although we are a relatively new band, we have the potential to be big with students too."

The band certainly has its talent. The rhythm section is excellent with drummer David Strohauer, who ranked third in All-State Band competition in 1977. Larry Gettemy, an alto-saxophone player from

Pittsburgh, Penn., has played professionally in clubs. The band also features guitars, bass, keyboard, saxophones, trombones, trumpets, and "occasional flute," added Vance.

The group practices under difficulties. It must use a regular classroom, which lacks any kind of sound-proofing. Also a new sound system is needed.

"The band still needs a full brass section," Conductor Wright said. He asked that interested instrumentalists see him or any member of the music faculty.

Whether the musicians have everything they need, the crowd packed at the concert May 24 did not notice; they applauded wildly and asked for two encores.

Enjoy The Water Fun And Sports

By Terry Walsh

Due to the extreme heat condition, the pool schedule has been expanded to accommodate more students. The previous pool schedule was 12-1 and 3-5 daily and 6-8 on Monday and Tuesday nights. The new schedule will be 12-5 daily and 6-8 on Mondays and Tuesdays as before. (There will be a two-hour lapse in the free swim schedule on Tuesdays when the pool will be used for intramurals between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.)

Dr. Harris, head of the Physical Education department, stated that if more interest could be generated for the 6-8 night hours, then the hours for night students might also be expanded to include longer hours on more nights.

On the issue concerning free-swim during the weekends, Dr. Harris believes it could be a possibility in one or two years. There have never been any weekend hours because a faculty member must be present in the gym whenever the pool is open.

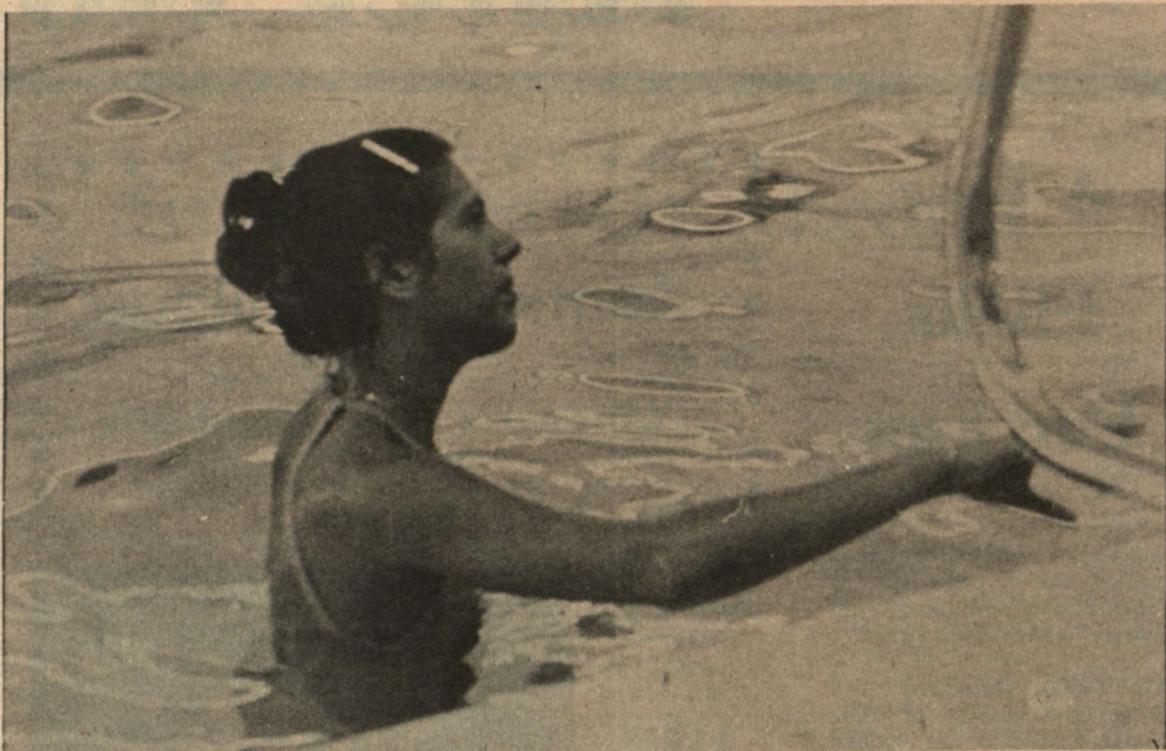
Eating, drinking, smoking, running and general horse play is prohibited in the pool area. "Cut-offs" are also prohibited because loose strings clog the water filtration system. The regulations also states that a student may bring as many as five guests for use of the gym's outside facilities. The pool is not considered one of these facilities. However, college policy does allow faculty and staff to bring members of their immediate families to the pool. But, Dr. Harris warns, those people that do bring their children to the pool must be present at all times if their children are thirteen years of

age or younger. This is by no means a college regulation, but Dr. Harris feels that this is a common practice at most public schools.

As for the sport of swimming itself, Dr. Harris said, that it is the best sport or activity "for total body contribution." Statistics show that swimming requires more stamina, endurance, and energy than jogging, basketball, racketball, handball, tennis, soccer, wrestling, or football. But Dr. Harris also warns against active exercise before diving into the pool because that would cause a sudden heat loss.

The human body cools itself by passing its body heat into the air through evaporation (i.e., perspiration). Diving into the pool after heavy exercise will cause the body to cool 25 times faster than that of evaporation. This can cause severe cramps, heart fibrillation, or maybe even shock and cell damage. Dr. Harris suggests letting the body cool naturally and slowly for about fifteen minutes before jumping in. You will probably enjoy your swim better if you do.

A common misconception was the idea that the funding for the pool came out of student's activities fees. Dr. Harris reported that the students pay only for the lifeguards. This comes to approximately \$318 a month or roughly \$1000 for the quarter. These figures have taken into account the new pool schedule. The students also pay for the cleaning and general maintenance of the pool which is usually done by the lifeguards. The students do not pay for the heating (which is at 82 degrees),



A Kennesaw student, Kathy Jenks, enjoys the pool.

repairs, or any pool equipment. These expenses are all paid for out of the college budget.

The lifeguards will be keeping a watchful eye on all swimmers. Rusty Moore will be handling most of the day hours and Sherri Scyphers will take over for the night classes.

The pool hours have been set aside on Tuesdays for Inertube Basketball Intramurals. Anyone interested in these intramurals should get up a team or come as you are and be at the

pool at 2:00 this and every Tuesday afternoon. The Physical Education Department will furnish everything except towels and swimsuits. Rusty Moore will act as referee and it will be completely officiated. The competition will be tough but come watch if nothing else. The intramurals for inertube basketball will last until 3:30 P.M. and then the pool will be cleared for Intramural Swimming Competition!

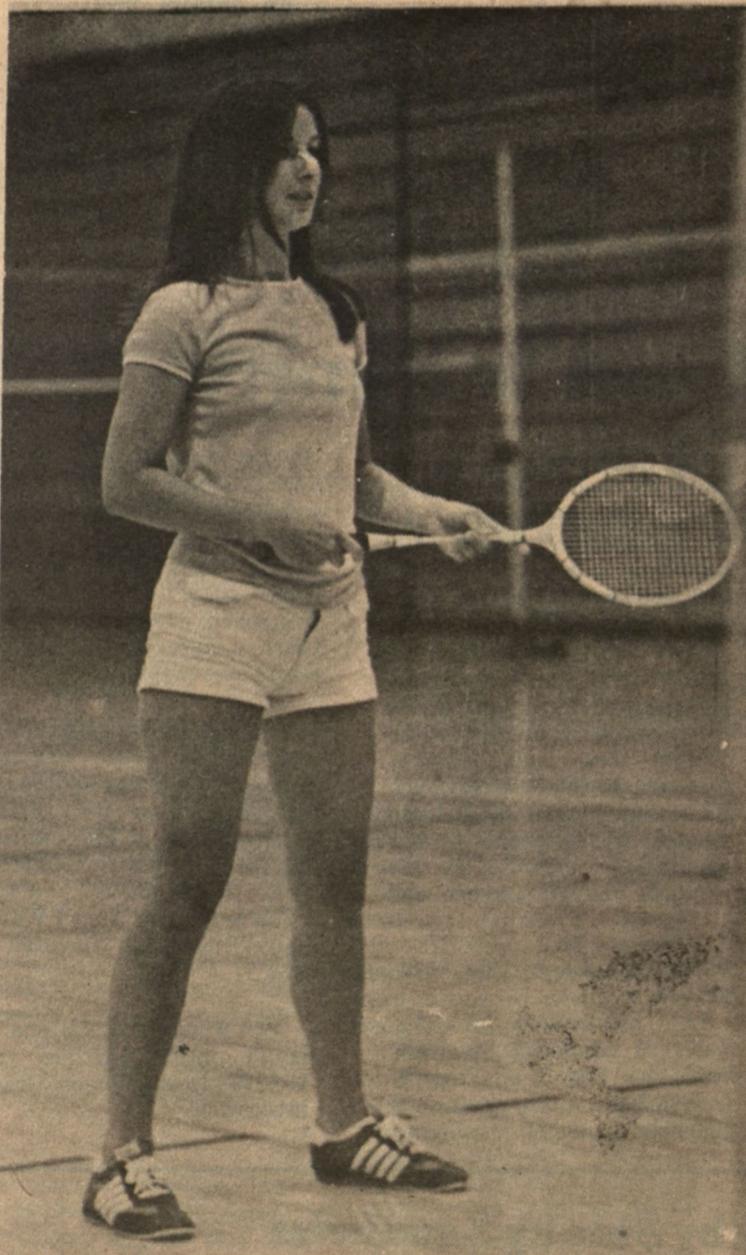
If you think that you can at least float, then be at the pool no later than 3:30 P.M. on Tuesday afternoons. Competition will be held on all strokes and you may compete in as many events as you like. The winner will be "Swimmer of the Week". Each winner will be featured on future issues of The Sentinel and will be eligible for an all expense paid vacation to the pirana tank at the Grant Park Zoo. (optional).

Gym Schedule

	GYM	COURTS	POOLS
Monday	8-9 2-0n	9-11, 12-2 3-6	12-5 6-8
Tuesday	8-11 2-5	all day except 2-3	12-5 6-8
Wednesday	8-9 11-12	9-11 12-on	12-5
Thursday	8-10 2-6	9-11 12-2, 3-6	12-5 12-5
Friday	all day	all day	12-5
Weekends	closed	open with a pass from the sign-in station	closed

FACULTY BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

SIGN UP AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH BY JULY 14th.



Robin Jones plays badminton during the gym's open hours.

Campus Facilities Open For Summer

The students attending Kennesaw College during summer quarter have an advantage: Campus facilities are now open more hours during the summer. Now, students can use the gym for basketball, ping pong, weight training and badminton. Students may use tennis and racketball courts and swim in the pool for longer hours than other quarters.

The gym is open on Monday-Friday from 8-5 when no classes are in progress. Pool hours are Monday-Friday from 12-5 and Monday and Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. The tennis and racketball courts are also available on weekends. In order to use the courts on weekends, passes must be obtained at the sign-in station located on the side of the library. Equipment, such as tennis, badminton, and racketball rackets are available in the equipment room. Also, gold clubs, archery supplies, bicycles, and other equipment may be checked out with a driver's license anytime the gym is open.