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## Where Did All The Spaces Go?



By Rick Ruhl

As all of us do, every morning, we come to school and start off the day by trying to find a parking space. As most of us have found out in the last few weeks, during peak hours, there were none.

In the July 31 edition of the paper, Mr. Roger Hopkins told us that there would be more than enough parking spaces because 30% of the students would schedule class at night.

That's not completely true.

The Sentinel staff decided to see why there were not enough parking spaces and so we went to the main person in charge for a follow up, Mr. Roger Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins told us that there are parking spaces available. Most of these spaces are located behind the maintenance building, (very near Egypt). "We have found up to fifty spaces at peak hours, and we feel that most students don't know about these spaces." Mr. Hopkins explained, "With the new spaces,

being made we should have less problem with parking. There will be about 300 new spaces available around the end of this quarter."

These new spaces will be located parallel to the P.E. Field and behind the maintenance building. Mr. Hopkins believes that these will help keep people from parking in "Egypt".

These new spaces have been held up mainly because of the weather and the reconditioning of the roads around the school. Mr. Hopkins said they should be ready by, at the latest, next quarter.

But right now there are still forty to fifty spaces left behind the maintenance building, only about 200 yards from the school.

These new spaces will be no further from the school than 200 yards, but it will not be long before we have 200 to 300 more spaces to choose from.

But still we'll get a lot of "Jogging" in before we get to classes.

## KC Construction

A "great deal" of construction is expected on the Kennesaw College campus in the next year, stated President Horace Sturgis during a recent interview.

A Music Building, Library Annex, and a new Humanities Building are planned for construction during the 1979 Winter and Spring quarters, according to President Sturgis.

"Architectural plans for renovation of the present Maintenance Building are essentially complete," he continued. When present construction of the new Main-

tenance Building is completed, the maintenance operations will be moved to the new facility. Then, the former Maintenance Building will be remodelled and expanded to house the Department of Music.

Architectural designs for the new Library Annex will soon be completed, also. The five-story structure will cover 100,000 square feet, which is five times larger than the present Library. The State Legislature has not yet appropriated construction funds. However, according to

President Sturgis, funding is expected during the next session of the General Assembly.

Plans for the new Humanities Building are being revised by architects to bring the cost of construction under \$400,000. Previous bids for construction were rejected because they were over the budget. The building will be located north of the present Social Science Building. President Sturgis conservative estimates that construction will not begin before January 1979 and it will be available for use in the 1980 Fall Quarter.

In addition, plans are being made for another classroom building to be located South of the present Science Building. It will house the Science, Math, and Allied Health programs of instruction.

Cobb County has promised to construct two parking lots. One is to be located on the elevated area next to the present Maintenance Building. The other, located adjacent to the Physical Education field, is currently under construction.

President Sturgis added that he "hopes everyone will be patient" during the transition and inconvenience of adjustment during the construction period.



## Great Man Dies

By Julie Ogle

Edgar Bergen died in latter September after just announcing his retirement from show business.

Mr. Bergen had spent over 45 years in the entertainment field as a comedian and ventriloquist. With his wooden companions, Charlie McCarthy

and Mortimer Snerd, Bergen thrilled and entertained many on radio in the 30's and on television in later years.

Bergen, 75, was buried near his home and McCarthy is being placed in the Smithsonian Institute. They both will leave happy memories in the lives of many.

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# Enough Is Enough

By Martin Stone

The American Revolution. The Boston Tea Party. The Ride of Paul Revere. Howard Jarvis and the Taxpayers Revolt. What do all these events have in common? Dissent. Dissent against the "established order." The Federal government and, to be accurate, all government has become insensitive, monstrous and too big for its briches. Hardly a day goes by when some buearocrat get caught with his paw in the "cookie jar." Watergate. Koreagate. The G.S.A. Scandal. It's insane. Government was formed to protect the people that formed

the government. Lately, it seems that is all "the people" can do to protect themselves from a monster which, if allowed to run its present course, will surely be the end of us all. I'm not suggesting we scrap the present constitution et. all. Indeed, its our only hope. However, somethings got to be done with the present bureaucracy.

What can be done? There are several courses of action. One solution would be Civil Disobedience. However, the problems that this "solution" causes would beprohibitive. It would be quite impossible to overthrow

the "Frankenstein" we have created. Therefore the only visable option left is to train this monster to perform its proper functions.

The best way to train "Frankie" involves placing the best "trainers" (politicians) in their proper places. In order to achieve this goal, "the people" have to get involved in the decision making process. Getting involved involves time. We all have to devote our time to make things better.

You can't get something for nothing.

# The Facts Of Police Fantasy

By Tammy Strickland

Isn't it amazing at how stunned viewers become when the enticing police-dramas are showing on television? I, myself, have become so entralled, even to a nail-biting extent, at the exciting work the Adam-12 units used to be involved in every week. Children, especially are overwhelmed with the crucial scenes on these violent shows while their Mommy's and Daddy's chuckle at the flaky detective with a raincoat and can't comprehend any other action around them when "The Rookies" are on.

This happens to almost every home all across the United States. Police shows are without a doubt the type of entertainment our society thrives on. Of course, all the networks aim at selling a product and it just so happens violent "Cop-per" stories are the shows in demand. Let's face it, if there was no demand for Dirty Harry...there'd be none!

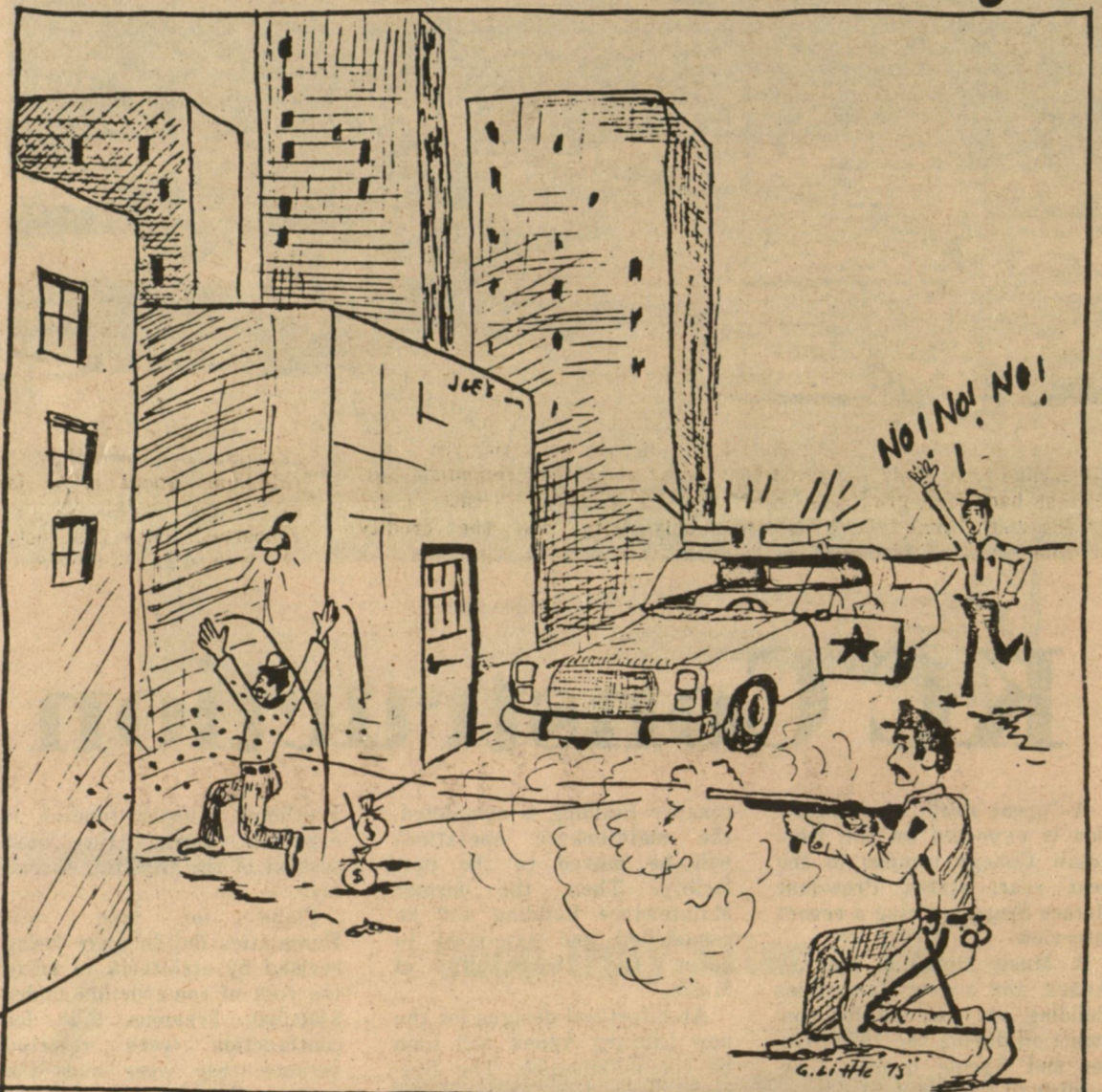
Although we love the foxy policewoman and the good-looking California highway patrolman, we don't realize exactly how it's effecting us. The Journal of Communications took a survey on all television violence and their sponsors. All 3 major networks were monitored for 1 week and in that one week alone, there were 2,796 violent episodes. Just think of all the young people whose eyes were glued on their screen for that one week. But the more violent and aggression a youth sees on T.V., the more violent and aggressive he will become. Sgt. Bill Carter, with the Cobb County Crime Prevention program took a study on how television has an influence on violent actions of a delinquent. He made up a 25 question questionnaire and sent it to most of the youth centers across the state and a few Senior high school English classes totaling nearly 600 responses in all. "There were staggering results," the Sgt. stated. One question, in particular, was how do you (meaning the juvenile), feel after having seen a violent show on T.V. There were several feelings such as angry, sad,

depressed, etc. that could be circles. 67 percent answered glad or excited. It's this kind of environmental conditioning we have to watch out for!

But what is so hilarious about the whole situation is the far-fetched exaggerations presented on T.V. through police stories. Can someone actually believe that our local detectives ride around in a souped-up hot rod wearing V-neck sweaters with a 44 magnum gun holster under their arm? Detectives are entirely too involved in paperwork, interviewing victims of crimes and writing X number of reports. They don't have time to go the disco every night in order to crack a murder case, especially since their job is too time consuming.

The magnitude of our everyday policemen is just too exaggerated on television. First of all, the freedom of the officer is too misleading. Our local cops are under strict supervision of their rated officers. They can't actually "go out of line" and over their Captains heads in reality. The entire operational procedure is wrong-in fact, in reality mankind loses in most cases and the bad guy wins. But not so with "Charlie's Angels" or "The Streets of San Francisco" for the case is pleasantly solved and they always succeed. And strange enough, there is a life-death situation every single week! Poor Maggaritt has to tackle a murder situation in Hawaii every episode along with Barnaby Jones on the other channel. Even Rockford has to investigate a killing of somekind each week. He is lucky enough to have some female seduce him and guide him throughout the show, however. These situations happen although not as frequent, thank goodness, in reality. But somehow the consistency of the police T.V. programs make the non-consistency of the police force inaccurate.

An index figure from Family Circle September 1976, shows that in reference to juvenile delinquency and T.V.-by the time a youth reaches his high school years he has watched 15,000 hours of T.V. in contrast to



But Sarge they always do it like this on T.V.

1,000 hours of classroom. H.J. Hallovan, publisher of T.V. and Delinquency in 1970, says "Viewing violent acts, more especially among juveniles, we acquire a liking of the violence at some level of conscienceness." People love it! The violent aggressiveness can be overly placed on society today with the attitude of "we're

tough" or "we'll win." And as Time, June 1975 had written, "The average American youth will see 11,000 murders by the time he's 15 on T.V." We know this is happening, yet we continue to watch it.

To sum it all up, the lucious and entralling police shows of today are a lot of "baloney." I

work with officers everyday and I happen to know this is true. Actually it's a shame to see them use their job titles in such a ridiculous manner. Although it is entertainment and that's what we want, we should realize what is fact from fiction. As Sgt. Bill Carter quoted, "It's just not as pretty in life...as it is on T.V."

## 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.



# Letters to the Editor

By Glenn T. Bowman  
To The Sentinel Editor-

Michelle Spivey's article in your Sept. 78 issue only begins to echo my own sentiments concerning not only the Regents Test but the required remedial course as well. For a year now I've been waging an uphill battle against both.

I first took the test in the fall of '77. I had no trouble with the practice run and passed both parts. I honestly felt I had done an even better job a week later when I took "the real thing". I couldn't believe it when they told me I'd failed.

It took 2 1/2 hours to register in the winter of '77. The hang-up was the remedial course. I couldn't get in without it. After five bounces between Humanities and Administration chasing class cards and autographs I was cursing at a pretty good volume. I wasn't happy with the notion that I was being forced into a class I wouldn't get credit for . . . not the fact that it required altering a work schedule to do it. The worst had yet to come.

The first night of class the instructor called us up individually to review our returned test. I was anxious to learn how I'd caused myself so much trouble. She informed me that I had failed the essay part of the test. She also told me that, outside of some misspellings and areas of "wordlines", she personally would have passed the test. I learned that while the practice test had been graded at Kennesaw the real test, by state-wide procedure, had been graded at another school. There were no comments on the paper. There were no

initials. I could not be certain that the paper was graded by someone with more English competence than myself. My instructor informed me that she would pass the paper on to two other Kennesaw English Professors to see if they could find errors she had missed. I left class feeling very enthusiastic. At the next session she told me they had agreed with her opinion and that, outside of minor errors, it was a passing paper. I have always heard from fellow students that Kennesaw has one of the strictest English Departments around. I decided that I wanted to be graded by my own school's standards and not somebody else's. I left class and refused to return.

Since that time, registration has been a game. They don't let me in until I sign for the course and I don't bother to attend. From time to time I've pleaded my case to a sympathetic ear but have gained nothing solid to stand on . . . one being the dismissal of my remedial instructor (for other reasons) from the school. Second, I am not certain if any record of the old test still exists. In my anger and hostility towards the situation I never had it copied.

This year, the situation has reached its peak. With a little effort and three terms of overloads I could have graduated with the first four year class. The remedial course has changed all that. It not only cuts into the credit hours they will allow me but, through previous rebellion, serves as a reason to deny me extra hours. . . even though

I've been "Dean's List" for a solid year. This quarter the remedial course, coupled with the sheer increase of Kennesaw students, has stretched my registration time to 5 1/2 hours over a three day span. It's time to end the game. I'm now making preparations to transfer next quarter . . . if not out-of-state (to escape the Regents) at least out-of-town (to escape the remedial course). It won't be exactly reasonable to graduate elsewhere, as I live only ten minutes from campus, but lately I've really begun to ask myself if I want to graduate from here.

If the Regents Test and the remedial course must exist, let's try and find a way to incorporate them into the student's composition courses (the pre-requisite for the test). That way, he can get the whole ball of wax at once instead of a process that makes him feel like a gerbil's exercise wheel. Let's have him evaluated and graded by his own english department, as it should be, and give him someone to go to with questions when he does fail. At the same time, let's not re-evaluate transfer students who by another school's standards, have successfully completed English 101 and 102. Education was meant to go forward, not backward. I don't know if anyone else feels the same but I'm willing to work for a change. I've certainly been rebellious about it so far. I can't help it. As far as I'm concerned, both the test and the remedial course, as they stand now, are nothing more than a trench coat full of bologna.



Dear Editor:

This letter represents a request for help in solving a very real problem that exists in our student center. It has come to my attention that the thousands of flies who visit our student center daily are not currently enrolled at Kennesaw College.

It seems unfair to me that they have almost total access to our food and drink and yet they pay no activity fee. I have observed the problem in silence until recently. However, I cannot in a clear conscience allow those pesky, disease carrying insects to have access to our daily bread without at least a fight.

My daily fill ratio has been excessive but one man has little chance against so many. I realize also, that a person who only criticizes a problem and adds little to the solution is only an extension of the problem. I do not wish to be considered as such and there for will offer a few suggestions.

1. Fans located at the doors would create a force of air that makes aviation difficult for these virsitle creatures.

2. Covering the food that is exposed . . . in other words . . . Cookies and other sweets close to the pots of coffee would greatly help.

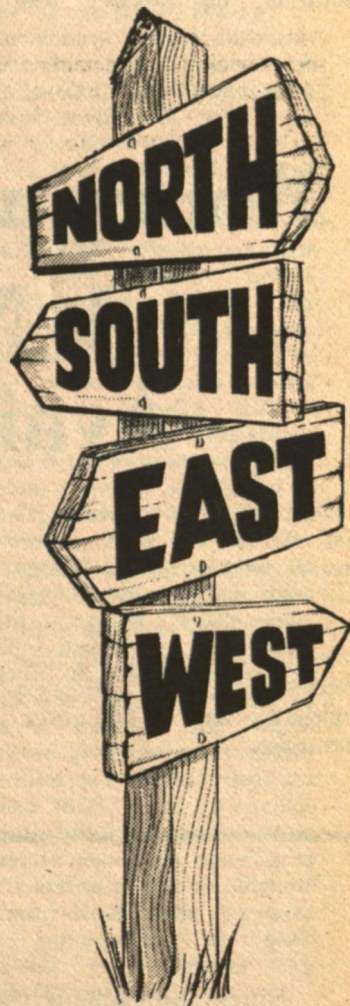
3. Fly paper strips for the kitchen.

4. Students should return trays and throw away trash.

5. Better yet, a machine that puts out an ultra violet light to intice our little friends to fly into it, only to be electrificuted. One such machine already exists and the purchase of another would have a shocking effect on the fly population at Kennesaw.

Before I close, allow me to say that the task of preparing and serving food to 4000 students is tremendous. The folks in Auxillary Enterprises are truly professionals. Any criticism should be laced with a big thank-you for the wonderful servuce these kind working people contribute to us the students. The job ahead is a big one and I know the people in charge are well qualified to find a workable solution. So, lets all get busy and eliminate the problem rather than hope it will go away on its own. Please remember:

TIME FLIES LIKE AN ARROW  
BUT FRUIT FLIES LIKE A BANANA



## Out Of The Campus Blues

By Michelle Spivey

So many Kennesaw students are at this moment echoing sounds of helpless anguish throughout the campus. This quarter is typically the hardest to get into. After summer vacation, the changes in weather are sometimes hard to face.

Now, more than ever, depression is rapidly spreading over this and every other college campus. According to a recent article in Psychology Today, 78% of the 7,500,800 students enrolled in American colleges may suffer some symptoms of depression. In fact, depression is the leading psychiatric disorder on college campuses. This is not to say that those with depression are mentally ill. This point was brought up to show that you are not alone.

Even at a commuter college, such as Kennesaw, depression is not excluded. Depression does not have to be caused by moving away from home into a new environment, such as live-in campuses. Depression does not have to include being away from friends and loved ones.

Campus depression can be caused solely by the strain of class work. I cannot begin to count the many times I have heard, much less said myself, "I have got so much work, I will never make it. I can't catch up. I am going to fail all my classes." As most of you know this is not a dramatization.

Campus depression is not only caused by excessive class work. **Psychology Today** also gave several other reasons for campus depression that could effect Kennesaw. Students who cannot make career decisions may feel that they are working hard for no purpose. Students may concentrate on one goal, good grades, to the exclusion of other people and other pursuits.

Many students have a past record of successes both academic and social. They expect to excel in college and when they do not they feel they will never measure up to their over estimated academic potential. This feeling leads to less motivation, worse grades, and increasingly depressed students. Is there a solution?

I will not be the one to tell you how depressed you are and then not tell you how to

solve all your problems. The solutions to depression are simple and common sensical. The first solution is to teach students new skills for adapting to school work. The Sentinel will help to do this in the future issues by printing helpful study hints. The school also offers help in developing better methods for studying and scheduling time efficiently. Community services and the counseling department have seminars and group sessions which aid in making important decisions, rehearsing the process of formulating a problem, thinking of solutions, and deciding which alternative will best fulfill their needs. The orientation and transition programs of Kennesaw are

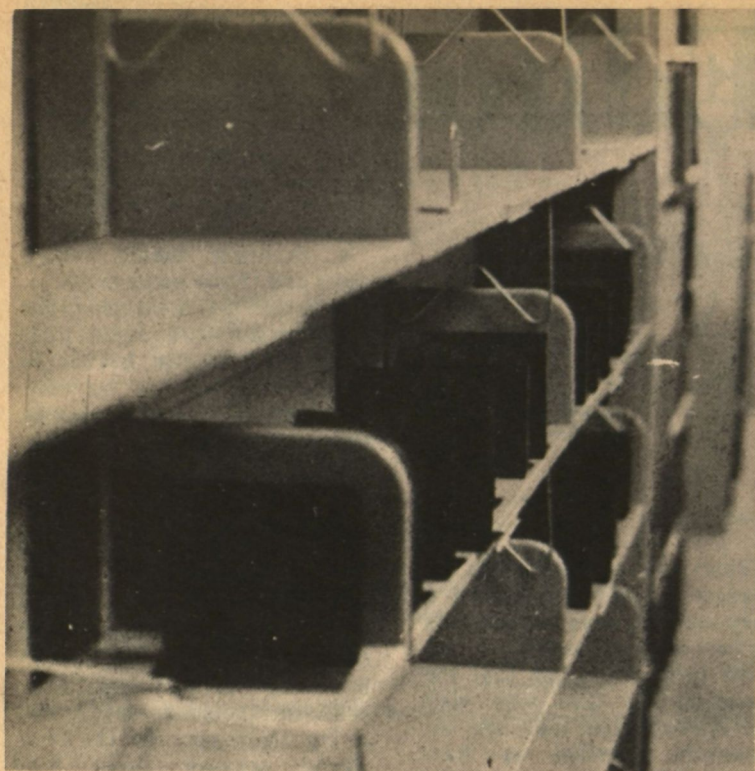
being strengthened. There is easy access to the Counselors in the Counseling and Placement Centers.

If these solutions are not enough to keep you from being depressed, try going to the source of the depression. Talk to your professors and advisors. most of the teachers at Kennesaw are very understanding. They can help you make career decisions and give study hints along with moral support.

If all these solutions do not sound feasible to you, then, try mine. Just try to keep as organized as possible, keep on a schedule (your own) and keep cool. Nothing is so important that your whole life depends on it.

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Many questions are being raised about the capability of the library and its change to four-year status.

## Is The Library Inadequate?

It has been rumored that a list of books to be ordered for junior classes was lost by the library personnel causing the library to be inadequate. This rumor has been discredited.

Dr. Robert J. Greene, Librarian, has assured The

Sentinel that no list was lost and that most of the books ordered have arrived. There are a few books yet to come and a few books more to be ordered. Dr. Greene informed The Sentinel that more books have been added than ever before.

## Money and Credit Is Now Available

Have you ever wanted a job that offered valid work experience as well as college credit? Now you can get both. Two programs of internship in state government include fulltime positions in the Georgia Legislature and in the governors office.

Fifteen credit hours of valuable political experience and \$500.00-\$750.00 can be earned in one quarter. If you are interested in a program of this type contact Dr. John Weinstein between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. in room s.s. 212A Ext. 369. Further announcements will be read in classes.

# Bookstore Inadequacy

By Julie Ogle

Since school began, students have flocked to the bookstore to search out the required books for their courses. Many though found that those "required" books were not available.

The inadequacies were worst in the Business Administration division. Enrollment almost doubled class estimates made by division heads, according to Mr. Roger Hopkins, controller.

Mr. Hopkins states that the shortage resulted because the school "didn't know what was the expected 4-year status. We didn't have anything to go on."

President Sturgis stated that class estimates are submitted by division heads and the estimates are raised or lowered by a council of Dean Huck, the bookstore manager, and Roger Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins was quick to point out that he was not in attendance for the fall estimate meeting. He was on vacation.

Rarely, states Hopkins, do they overestimate and order more books than they think will be needed. Reasons he gives are shortages of storage space and money.



As many students can tell you, empty bookshelves in the book stores are a big frustration.

Hopkins added that it is "very hard to estimate" and that the whole business is a "hit and miss proposition."

Besides the Business Administration shortages, other deficiencies were minor, stated

Mr. Hopkins. He added that when a shortage was noticed, an order for more books is placed immediately and a shipment is air-freighted within a week. If not, Hopkins suggests you Xerox a friend's text a couple of chapters ahead.

## SGA Forum

On Oct. 5, the Sentinel Staff attended a meeting of the S.G.A. in which discussions included the Student Activities Budget for this year. At the present time, the budget is approximately \$5000.00 short. Suggested ways to help alleviate this problem included a \$5.00 registration fee which many schools in the University system already have. Also discussed was the move underway to establish no-smoking policies. This is expected to be brought up at the administrative council meeting.

The S.G.A. committee are performing different activities which include putting together the student handbook and also handling public relations. The Bulletin Board Committee takes care of the bulletin board in the Student Center. They are planning to put all of the senators names and pictures on the board so everyone will know. Other committees include the physical plant committee, orientation and registration committee, student of the year committee, the Student Co-ordinating committee, and the budget committee.

The SGA would like to thank everyone who helped in registration activities during fall quarter. It was a job well done.

Jim Carter

## Cancer Research At Emory

Are you a healthy woman between the ages of 18 and 22 or 30 and 40? If you are, you may be eligible to participate in a volunteer program conducted by the Emory University School of Medicine.

The school is conducting a three year study funded by the

National Cancer Institute to learn to protect women from breast cancer. Two hundred applicants are needed for the project.

Volunteers should be planning their first baby in 18 to 24 months, have a regular menstrual history, and should

never have taken the pill.

Applicants will receive cash benefits and a free thorough physical examination.

If you are interested, please phone the Emory School of Medicine at 588-3325.

## Sentinel Questionnaire

Since the Sentinel is funded from monies received from the Student Activities Fee, we feel it's important to know how you, the student, feel about the paper and what you would like to see added or eliminated. All you have to do is fill it out, tear it out and leave it in the Sentinel box next to the Information booth in the top of the Student Center. The results will be published and adjustments will be made. Here's your chance. Don't Blow It.

At the present, The Sentinel comes out twice monthly. Would you like to see the paper come out more often? If so, why?

We have decided to include the popular cartoon strip "Doonesbury" in The Sentinel. Would you like to see any more cartoons and if so, which ones?

What is your general opinion of The Sentinel? (Choose One)  
A. Excellent B. Good C. Fair D. Poor E. The Pits

What subject or subjects do you feel are inadequately covered in The Sentinel? Be specific.

Do you feel The Sentinel benefits you as a student? If so, in what way?

If not, what could be added to make it beneficial?

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS ARE FOR STATISTICAL PURPOSES:

Age: Sex: Year in college: Major:



# Amendments

On November 7, you the taxpayer and consumer, will be voting on new Constitutional proposals. We, of the *Sentinel* Staff would like to bring these Amendments to your attention.

Proposal No. 1 completely revises Article II of the Constitution relating to voting and elections.

Proposal No. 2 completely revises Article X of the Constitution relating to retirement systems and educational assistance, and other provisions of the Constitution on the subject.

Proposed Amendment No. 3 provides a mechanism for the incorporation of amendments to the Constitution which are ratified at the same time as a revised article or articles of the Constitution. The proposal creates a special six-member commission composed of the President of the Senate, the Secretary of State and many others. This group is directed to incorporate such amendments into the Constitution at the places deemed most appropriate. The commission is authorized to make such changes in the language of the Constitution and amendments as are necessary and proper.

Proposal No. 4 changes the term of office for the members of the General Assembly from two-year to four-year terms effective this election.

Proposed Amendment No. 5 adds county and independent school districts and systems of the State determined by the State Board of Education to need State aid for capital outlay funds as one of the eligible purposes for which general obligation debt may be incurred.

Proposed Amendment No. 6 This proposal authorizes the State Board of Education to charge reasonable fees for student and teacher curriculum products and to retain the revenues thus produced for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the curriculum laboratory.

Proposed Amendment No. 7 provides that in the event the proposed local amendment creating the Fulton County Industrial District is ratified, then the authority of Fulton County to levy a tax not to exceed one and one-half mills for educational purposes on all property located within the Atlanta independent school district shall be terminated.

Since the proposal is a population amendment, it has been designated as general and must be voted on statewide.

Proposed Amendment No. 8 changes the definition of a "disabled veteran" granted an exemption from all ad valorem taxes on the motor vehicle he owns so as to limit the exemption to any wartime veteran who was discharged under honorable conditions. The current provision defines a "disabled veteran" to mean any veteran discharged under other than dishonorable conditions which encompasses several more discharge classifications than does the proposed amendment.

Proposed Amendment No. 9 authorizes the General Assembly to provide that additional

assessments be imposed by any court in the State in any case involving offenses against the criminal or traffic laws of the State or political subdivisions thereof. The General Assembly may provide that the proceeds derived from such additional assessments be allocated for the specific purpose of providing training to State and local law enforcement officers and prosecuting officials.

Proposed Amendment No. 10 amends the current provision which authorizes the taking of private property for public roads and street purposes without just compensation being first paid so as to extend the authority of the State, counties and municipalities to take private property by declaration for public transportation purposes.

Proposed Amendment No. 11 which appears on the ballot is almost identical to the language which will be added to the Constitution by this proposal.

Proposed Amendment No. 12 "...to authorize the General Assembly to exempt swine, cattle, and horses from all ad-valorem taxation?"

Proposed Amendment No. 13 would allow the General Assembly to provide additional powers to counties or municipalities, or both, for redevelopment purposes.

Proposed Amendment No. 14 would change the provisions relating to non profit bingo games as to authorize the General Assembly to legalize, define and regulate non profit bingo games.

Proposed Amendment No. 15 authorizes the General Assembly to provide by general law for the procedures, grounds and all other matters relative to the recall of public officials who hold elective office. Upon the date any such general law becomes effective, all local legislation relative to recall shall stand repealed, and the exercise of the power to recall public officials who hold elective office shall be subject to general law provisions only.

Proposed Amendment No. 16 makes a technical change in the current provisions relative to the effective date of constitutional amendments so as to permit the resolution proposing an amendment or the amendment itself to provide an effective date other than the first day of January following ratification.

Proposed Amendment No. 17 provides that certain property located within any county of this State having a population of 600,000 or more according to the United States Decennial Census of 1970 or any future such census which is owned by a non profit corporation organized for the primary purpose of encouraging cooperation between parents and teachers to promote the education and welfare of children and youth shall be exempted from all State, county, municipal and school taxation, including such taxation to pay interest on and retire bonded indebtedness.

Proposed Amendment No. 18 increases the homestead exemption from \$12,500.00 to \$25,000

for disabled veterans and provides that the unmarried widow or minor children of a disabled veteran shall be entitled to the same \$25,000.00 exemption so long as they continue to occupy the home as a residence. The exemption provided applies to all taxable years beginning after December 31, 1978.

Proposed Amendment No. 19 authorizes the General Assembly to provide for compensating innocent victims of crime, to define the types of victims eligible to receive compensation, and to vary the amounts of compensation according to need. In addition, the General Assembly is authorized to provide for the assessment of additional penalties in any case in which a court imposes a fine or orders the forfeiture of a bond in the nature of a penalty for certain or all offenses against the criminal or traffic laws of the State and its political subdivisions. The General Assembly may provide that the proceeds derived from such additional penalty assessments may be allocated for the specific purpose of compensating innocent victims of crime.

Proposed Amendment No. 20 provides that the General Assembly may provide for additional matters relative to the publication of proposed amendments and summaries not in conflict with the provisions of this amendment.

Proposed Amendment No. 21 authorizes the General Assembly to provide for the processing and disposition by the Claims Advisory Board of claims against the State not exceeding \$500.00. The proposal does not constitute a waiver of the immunity of the State from suit but authorizes the General Assembly to provide for the waiver or qualification of such immunity.

Proposed Amendment No. 22 adds to the list of exceptions to the general provision prohibiting the General Assembly from granting any donation or gratuity in favor of any person, group, or organization by specifically authorizing the General Assembly to provide for a health insurance plan for retired public school teachers and to appropriate funds to finance the administration of the plan.

Proposed Amendment No. 23 amends the current provision authorizing the General Assembly to provide a program of indemnification with respect to the death of any law enforcement officer, fireman or prison guard who is or has been killed in the line of duty subsequent to January 1, 1973, so as to authorize the General Assembly to levy taxes and appropriate State funds, to provide for insurance, to provide for a continuing fund or to provide for a combination thereof for the purpose of providing payment of such indemnification.

Proposed Amendment No. 24 amends the current provision relating to the required notice of intention of candidacy so as to apply the required notice in all "special", as well as general, State elections, elections for

county officers, and in municipal elections. In the event the proposed new Article II, relating to elective franchise, if ratified, this proposal stand repealed upon the date the new Article becomes effective.

Proposed Amendment No. 25 adds another method and procedure for overriding the Governor's veto of bills enacted by the General Assembly by providing that following the date of the adjournment of the most recent session, the General Assembly shall meet in special session in the State Capitol at 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday following the ninetieth day subsequent to adjournment to consider all bills passed during such session and vetoed by the Governor. Such special session is limited to one calendar day. Further, no action shall be taken at such sessions except consideration of bills vetoed by the Governor and votes to override such vetoes. No such special session for the purpose of considering bills vetoed by the Governor shall be held unless three-fifths of the members elected to each House declare in writing and file with the presiding officer of the respective House that such special session is necessary. These declarations must be received by the presiding officers of the respective Houses at least fifteen days prior to the date on which the special session is to convene.

Proposed Amendment No. 26 provides that all existing municipally owned or operated sanitary landfills or garbage disposal systems located within the unincorporated area of any county of this State having a population of 600,000 or more according to the United States Decennial Census of 1970, or any future such census, or within any municipality located wholly or partially within any such county, be transferred to the county or the the county of 600,000 or more for the purpose of operation and maintenance of such sanitary landfills or garbage disposal systems. The proposal also provides that no municipality located wholly or partially within any such county of 600,000 or more may operate a sanitary landfill or garbage disposal system.

Proposed Amendment No. 27 provides that the General Assembly shall have the power to create a unified municipal/county water and sewer system between any county having a population of 600,000 or more and the largest municipality living wholly or partially therein.

Proposed Amendment No. 28 authorizes the General Assembly to require the preparation and annual updating of a countywide framework plan for counties of 600,000 or more population and municipalities located wholly or partially therein.

Proposed Amendment No. 29 authorizes the General Assembly to provide requirements relative to the financing of services in counties of this State having a population of 600,000 or more.

Proposed Amendment No. 30 creates a countywide consolidated public library system and

eliminates municipal systems in counties of greater than 600,000 population by the 1970 Census or any later census.

Proposed Amendment No. 31 provides that the General Assembly shall have the power by law applicable to any county of this State having a population of 600,000 or more, and applicable to any municipality located within such county to provide for a board of tax assessors and a system of appeals.

Proposed Amendment No. 32 authorizes the General Assembly to require the tax receiver, tax collector, or tax commissioner of any county having a population of 600,000 or more to receive tax returns of an collect taxes due to the largest municipality lying within any such county and to all other consenting municipalities located within such county at no charge to said municipalities.

Proposed Amendment No. 33 limits the requirement that a majority of the registered voters in a county school district or independent school system must participate in elections authorizing the merger of such school district or system to those counties having a population of more than 600,000. If ratified, subsequent consolidation or merger of any two or more county school districts, independent school systems, or any portion or combination thereof would be authorized upon the approval of a majority of the registered voters who participate in the election required, except in the case of consolidation affecting either the Fulton County School System or the Atlanta City School System. Effective consolidation or merger of either of these school systems would continue to require that a majority of the registered voters in the system vote in the election and that a majority of those voters vote in the affirmative.

Proposed Amendment No. 34 amends the current provision which grants a \$10,000 homestead exemption to each resident of Fulton County who is 65 years of age or older or who is disabled and whose adjusted gross income together with that of his spouse does not exceed \$8,000 so as to exclude federal old-age, survivors, or disability insurance benefits or any benefits under the Federal Railroad Retirement Act from the computation of one's adjusted gross income for eligibility purposes.

Proposed Amendment No. 35 creates the City of Conyers Public Facilities Authority, provides for the powers, authority and duties of the Authority, and authorizes the Authority to issue revenue bonds.

This proposal is general and must be voted on statewide since it authorizes the Governor to convey the title of State land to the Authority upon payment of the reasonable value of such land.

If you are completely confused after reading don't feel bad; just be glad we didn't print the Amendments word for word.



# Help Available

By Ginny Kick

The path to the right career is not always as visible as a yellow brick road. With recognition of this problem, Kennesaw College provides guidance for the students through the office of counseling and placement. Kennesaw's counselors, Inez Morgan, Diane Wilkerson, and Bill Granger assist students daily with inquiries of career options as well as providing personal guidance.

Students can choose from the different means of researching aspects of potential careers. Tests are available to students to determine which fields they would find most suitable for them. An appointment is all that is necessary to take the test. The test is free of charge. Also available for student use is the Career Library. The Career Library, located upstairs in the Student Center, contains data on every field of employment. The data ranges from the statistics of what jobs are most in demand, to the requirements

of the job, and education needed. The library includes books on all fields and lists of current job opening.

Kennesaw's professional counselors help students in many more ways than job placement. The counselors are available for personal guidance. This guidance is offered individually or in groups. Each quarter, group counseling is offered in areas of anxiety reduction, assertive training, career development, decision making, divorce and widowhood adjustment, personal growth, and study skills.

Probably the most common call for help is in the area of academic indecisions. The counselors can offer assistance here by helping students decide their major, locating different graduate colleges, suitable to each student's needs, and finding other college listings which offer courses and majors which Kennesaw cannot currently provide. "It takes realistic planning for a successful future," says Bill Granger, "and that's what we're here for."



From left to right: Inez Morgan, Diane Wilkerson, and Bill Granger provide counseling for KC students.

## This Is Your Union

By Rick Ruhl

You may not know it, but you are part of the Student Union.

The Student Union is an organization whose purpose is to sponsor and coordinate through its committees out-of-class programming on campus.

The Union sponsors several concert and coffee houses during the year. Not many people realize it, but the

Student Union has brought us people in the past like "Fanny," George Carlin, "Wet Willie" and in the future will present many more acts.

Part of the future planning includes a backpacking trip to Cumberland Island on October 21, an ACUI meeting at Valdosta State College on October 20th and 21st and fall tournaments which include

faculty-staff billiards, mens and womens billiards, ping pong, mens bumper pool, backgammon, chess, and frisbee tournament. The deadline for registration is Friday, October 6.

If you would like to join the Student Union, come up to the second floor of the Student Center, go past **The Sentinel** office and join. It might turn out to be a good idea.

## Education Column

In order to meet the needs of the working student, the college returnee as well as the undergraduate in a traditional four-year college program, GLAMOUR has revised and expanded its monthly "College" column. The new feature, titled **Education**, will cover all forms of education including vocational training, part-time studies and graduate programs. It makes its debut in the October issue of the magazine.

Topics that are covered in the first **Education** page: "How To Get Into The School You Want," a 13-point plan directed toward improving a woman's chances of being accepted by colleges and graduate schools acknowledged to be the best job-training grounds; "College Without Classes," a guide to six publications which detail where and how to get an external degree; and "College Calendar," a regular feature of the new format, which spotlights dates of the month of special interest to students.

"College Calendar" for October gives the application deadline for Rhodes Scholarships, for example, lists registration and test dates for five different national exams including the Law Admission Test



and the Scholastic Achievement Test, offers advice on taking advantage of Thanksgiving airline fares, financial aid information, and a summer job exchange.

According to recent surveys, 80 percent of the magazine's readership works full for part-time, 28 percent in professional or managerial capacities. The high achievers among GLAMOUR's young working

readership want to work indefinitely, advance themselves in their fields, and fulfill themselves in a career above and beyond the financial remuneration that accrues. It is in their interests that the **Education** page has been devised. It is GLAMOUR's intention, with its expanded educational coverage, to help each of its 6.5 million readers reach her own individual goal.

## Miss Georgia Universe

The search is on to find Miss Georgia-USA 1979, the young woman who will represent Georgia in the MISS USA Beauty Pageant next May in Biloxi, Mississippi, which will be telecast nationally by CBS-TV.

In addition to more than \$75,000 in prizes and awards on the national level as well as an opportunity to represent this country in the Miss Universe Pageant next summer in Australia, the new Miss Georgia will receive other valuable awards as the state winner.

To qualify, applicants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 26 as of July 15, 1979 and must live, work or attend school anywhere in Georgia. They also must be a U.S. citizen and can not have been a parent.

Judging will be based on beauty of face and figure, poise,

personality, grooming, intelligence, speaking ability and commercial appeal. There is no talent competition.

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis by the pageant Selection Committee. Those chosen will advance to the state finals to be held March 17-19, 1979. The pageant will be telecast statewide.

The reigning Miss Georgia-USA is Larinda Matthews of Marietta.

Free entry information is available by writing to: Miss Georgia-USA Pageant, P.O. Box 676, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

Applicants should send their name, address, age, and telephone number.

Deadline for all applications is December 15, 1978.

## Scuba Club

If you are a certified Scuba Diver and would like to do more diving or just need a diving buddy, you might be interested in helping us start a Scuba

Diving Club here at Kennesaw College. If you are interested please contact: Marie East 424-8934 or Beth Peneleton 993-0951.



# Writer, Critic To Speak

Elizabeth Hardwick, writer and advisory editor to "The New York Review of Books," will speak Oct. 16 at Agnes Scott College at 8:15 p.m. in the Dana Fine Arts Building. Her lecture is entitled "The Romantic Will in Creative Women."

Sponsored by the Agnes Scott College Lecture Committee Series, Miss Hardwick's talk is open to the public, free of charge.

In her lecture, Miss Hardwick said she plans "to consider a certain kind of flamboyant, rather rebellious, highly original, creative woman - wordly figures like George Sane, Margaret Fuller, Mary Wollstonecraft. These are women who, by their work, and by their lives, create a dramatic image of themselves, women who seek experience. I will contrast them with another kind of creative woman such as Emily Bronte or Emily Dickinson."

Miss Hardwick is the author of two novels, "The Ghostly Lover" and "The Simple

Truth," and of two books of essays, "A View of My Own" and "Seduction and Betrayal, Women and Literature." She is a contributor to "New Yorker," "Harper's" and "Partisan Review."

She has most recently edited the book "Rediscovered Fiction by American Women: A Personal Selection," which includes stories by 19th and 20th century women writers such as Louisa May Alcott, Ellen Glasgow and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Miss Hardwick became in 1967 the first woman to receive the George Jean Nathan Award for dramatic criticism. She is one of the original founders of "The New York Review of Books."

A native of Kentucky, Miss Hardwick earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Kentucky. She did postgraduate work at Columbia University and in 1947 was a Guggenheim Fellow. Since 1965 she has taught at Bar-

nard College as an adjunct professor of English. For 23 years she was married to the late poet Robert Lowell.

In addition to Miss Hardwick, the Agnes Scott College Lecture Committee Series this year will bring another famous woman author to Atlanta. Miss Eudora Welty, Pulitzer-prize winning novelist and story writer, will give a public reading of her works Nov. 7 at Agnes Scott College.

Dr. P. Edward Bostick, professor of biology at Kennesaw College, will be the guest lecturer at Fernbank Science Center on Friday evening, October 13th at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Bostick's topic for the evening will be "Edible Wild Plants of Georgia."

If you are interested in learning how to recognize, collect and prepare edible wild plants, you won't want to miss this lecture. Dr. Bostick also plans to serve "wild snacks" to

the audience - persimmon bread, muscadine jelly, abd rose hip tea.

This lecture is part of a continuing series co-sponsored by the Atlanta Area AAAS and Fernbank Science Center. Following the lecture, there will be plenty of time to enjoy the planetarium program, view the exhibits, or attend the open house in Fernbank's observatory.

For more information, contact Fernbank at 378-4311.

# Helpful Hands Give Life

By Freda Stone Parris

I am amazed to talk with the good people of Cobb County and learn that a great number do not know of a fully accredited College of Chiropractic in Marietta. Life Chiropractic College on Barclay Circle has more than 800 dedicated students working for their Doctor of Chiropractic Degree. These students come from all over the country. Even a few foreign students are enrolled.

Life College maintains an out patient clinic for the public at a very affordable cost. A patient at the clinic receives all necessary spinal x-rays, lab tests, neurological and orthopedic examinations to determine if he or she is a Chiropractic case. Lif Clinic, as well as Chirppractic is growing at an amazing rate. Presently there are over 2,000 patient visits per week. If a patient is found to benefit from Chiropractic care, then specific spinal adjustments to restore the life force (nerve impulse) will be given by dedicated student clinicians all under

direct supervision of licensed fdculty Chiropractors.

It is common sense as well as a physiological fact that sickness and disease are simply due to the body's normal function not working properly. When nerve impulses do not get through, resistance drops, and "Dis-ease" develops. Or, to use another expression, abnormal function is caused by interference due to pressure, strain or tension upon the spinal cord or spinal nerves as a result of bony segments of the vertebral column deviating from their normal position.

Chiropractic as a word sounds very complicated. It is derived from two Greek words, Cheir & Praktos. Cheir means surgeon, in its older form Chirurgeon. Praktos means hand. Linked together, the two words simply meam, "Done by hand; done skillfully".

The science of Chiropractic is not something new. It was known to the Greeks, the Ancient Egyptians, Chinese and Hindus, more than 32 cen-

turies ago. Hippocrates, the inspiration behind the famous "Hippocratic Oath" which governs the professional conduct of the physcian stated, "Look well to the spine for the cause of disease". Hippocrates evidently understood a fact which has frequently been neglected: the importance of the spinal column to health maintenance. The science of Chiropractic was re-discovered by Daniel David Palmer in 1895 - the same year that Roetgen made his spectacular discovery of the X-ray. Today, Chiropractic is practiced not only in the United States and Canada but has spread all over the world.

If you feel that your own health is less than it should be & Chiropractic may be your answer.

Life College offers FREE to the public a lecture series entitled "Life Talks" every Thursday night at 7:00 P.M. which relates to the subject of Health & Chiropractic.

## Students Fraternities

Since the establishment of the four year status at Kennesaw College, students who favor traditional fraternities have questioned the possibility of their existence at Kennesaw. The Board of Regents states that each college in the University System shall make their own ruling of whether or not the college shall recognize social fraternities and sororities. As of yet the question of their recognition has nor been placed on the agenda of the Administrative Council at Kennesaw. According to Frank Wilson, Student Activities Coordinator, the question has not been raised because students have not shown interest in creating the additional social opportunities. Mr. Wilson assures us that if

requested by enough students the council will consider the matter.

The possibility of the establishment of fraternities and sororities based on past experiences with the Administrative Council is quite positive. An example of their objectivity is the instance in 1977 when the council recinded their decision that students would be required to make up clssses which were cancelled due to extremely bad weather. Through the extensive effort of the Student Government Association, the council reconsidered their earlier decision.

Students interested in starting social fraternities should contact Frank F. Wilson, COSA.

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## Pushing Pens

A writer's workshop is scheduled for Saturday, October 28, 1978. Starting at 9:30 a.m. it will be held in the Student Activities Building at Gainesville Junior College. It is co-sponsored by the Northeast Georgia Writers' Club and Gainesville Junior College in co-operation with the Southeastern Writers' Association. The cost is \$10 which includes instruction and lunch.

Registration must be made in advance and completed by Oct. 20. Checks made payable to Northeast Georgia Writers'

Club may be mailed to Lucille Bennett - 329 West Avenue, N.W. - Gainesville, Ga. 30501. Telephone inquiries may be made to Lucille Bennett (404 - 536-5616) or Janet Literland at (404 - 536-8675).

Fiction, non-fiction, poetry and juvenile writing will all be covered. Participants will be able to receive instruction in any two areas they choose. In addition, the entire workshop will hear best selling author Frances Patton Statham, author of five books including "Flame of New Orleans" and "Jasmine Moon".



# Opportunities Abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3-weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students partici-

pate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.



Terry Walker is a sophomore majoring in Pre-Engineering. His hobbies include tennis, backpacking and motorcycles. Terry works at Yamaha-Harley in Smyrna and lives in Marietta. If you catch him out by his motorcycle say "Hello."

## Poetry Review

The National Poetry Press announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is:

**NOVEMBER 5**

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the College address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press. NATIONAL POETRY PRESS Box 218 Agoura, Ca. 91301

By Marie East

The International Club was formed for American and Foreign students. Its purpose is to enable them to learn more about their cultures. The club's objectives are to help foreign students adjust to their new environment, present lectures and slides, have international dinners, and go on field trips.

The club helps foreign students to understand the American way of life. By doing this the American students can grasp a better perspective of other cultures.

Last year the club gave an Ethnic Dinner, which was held at the Fulton Federal Bank's Social Activities Room. One hundred and twenty people attended the dinner including

students and members of the faculty from Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and Kennesaw College. An Arabian atmosphere was provided through the use of authentic food and belly dancing. The Arabian students also performed their native dance in native dress. The dinner was a success.

The club also plans field trips to various art exhibits and cultural events that are going on in and around the Atlanta area. This year the club is planning to participate in the Mexican Culture Exhibit. They have also planned a tour through Lockheed.

If you are interested in learning more about yours or any other culture, please contact Mark Smith, Inter-

national Club president at ext. 252 or Judy Myers or Judy Larson, the advisors, for more

information. Remember, everyone is invited to join the club, including faculty.

# Cultures Cross In Club

## Take A Fall Mt. Weekend

Beneath late summer greenery smolders Fall's rich and glowing hoard. Autumn splendors unseen, mellowing throughout long, sunbaked afternoons. Soon poplar and sweetgum will burst into riotous blaze. Drops of crimson will twine along the ribbings of dogwood leaves. Sugar maples will edge with gold. And, Georgia travelers, like prospectors of old, will "head for the hills," where nature's treasures and bounteous-and free for the askin'.

Experienced viewers retrace favorite ramblings into the heart of the dense hardwood

forests of northeast Georgia. Here, convenient picnic and camping facilities, leisurely hiking possibilities, regional home-style cooking, and, of course, the panoramic sweep of red, yellows, and browns combine to create the richest of memories.

The State's adventurers are lured, as well, to the ageless rock out-croppings and evergreens of extreme northwest Georgia, where overlooks like the ones at Cloudland Canyon State Park and nearby Rock City provide breathtaking views. Far below, yellow poplars, hickories, ash, and

buckeye dot the Georgia countryside, with the brilliant reds of scarlet oak and maple, dogwood, sourwood, black gum and sweetgum mingled in.

Deep southeast Georgia also has falltime riches in store-as the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge blushes with crimson-colored accents of its own. Forest officials say the best viewing period throughout Georgia should be mid-October through the first week in November, with visibility greatest on the day following a cold snap.

Happy hunting.

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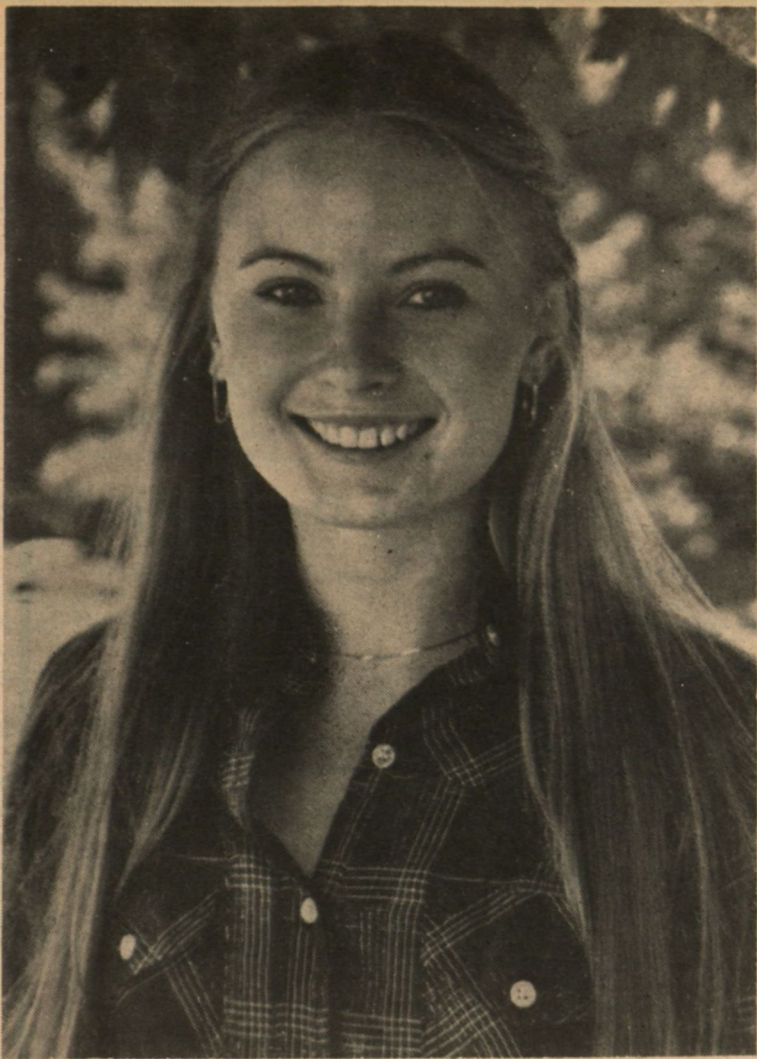
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Dee Dee Waldorf is a new student at Kennesaw. This freshman can not wait for winter. She loves snow skiing, water skiing, and partying. Dee Dee is also into photography. All returning students welcome this newcomer to our school.

This "People" feature is to help all new and old students to get to know each other. We accept Freelance photos and ideas for who to feature.

Poets

MOLD OF LIFE

Corner

World, how strange you were to one so small,  
But I knew a man whose might was stature tall.  
His being took strangeness out and brought love in,  
The thoughts He possessed brought us peace within.

I gazed into eyes of knowledge and saw wisdom great,  
Little I knew that such wisdom was His trait.  
Through a look so dark I saw appearance bright,  
He gave to me life, no more wandering in the night.

Such a shadow upon my life served as the greatest of mold,  
Twas true life and peace many have tried and failed to hold.  
Oh world, go thy way - but as long as I shall be,  
His thoughts remain for I was molded just as He.

Freda Stone Parris

## Unite In Christian Love

Fellow Students,

Greetings from the Baptist Student Union of Kennesaw College! We are glad to have each of you at Kennesaw this year. We hope that we can be friends with you.

The Baptist Student Union is a student led organization for college students. Although it is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention we are open and welcome to all students to participate. The BSU is concerned with helping students to answer the questions of "Who am I?" and "What shall I do?" or, in other words, growth and outreach. During this coming year we will be offering fellowship, study, conferences, recreation, and mission activities through which answers to these questions may be explored.

Our college years are very important years in our lives as we make preparation for a vocation and the life ahead of us. We believe this time can be most meaningful if it includes a time for getting to know ourselves and others and letting them get to know you. We hope you will come and be a part of this fellowship.

Presently the BSU is meeting at 8 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 p.m. Our meeting place may vary so keep your eyes open

around campus for posters giving you that information. If you cannot attend any of these meetings please contact our campus minister, Deborah Grantham, at 422-3347 or 432-9199 to let her know of your interest. We do have some weekend activities scheduled that we would like to let you know about.

Hope to see you soon!

In Christian love,  
The BSU



## WRAS Programs

	Program	Time
Monday	Roots of Rock	6-10 PM
	Record Review	10 PM to 12 mid.
Tuesday	Jazzmaniz	10 PM to 2 AM
Wednesday	Cosmic Frontiers	7 PM
Thursday	Film Folio	7:30 - 8 PM
Friday	Cosmic Frontiers	7 PM
	Sounds of the South	10 PM
Saturday	All Request Show	Noon to 6 PM
Sunday	Sonshine	6-9 AM
	Classical Music	9 AM to Noon
	All Request Show	Noon to 6 PM
	Georgia Music	7-8 PM
	This Side of Infinity	8 PM to 12 mid.
	Mellow Jaxx	

## The Montage

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Have you ever wondered who creates the annual for Kennesaw College? It can be YOU!!!!!!

Applications are now being accepted for several positions on The Montage annual staff. The variety of positions available include Editor, Assistant Editors, Photographic Editors, Layout Editors and others.

If you would like to become involved with The Montage staff, fill out the form below and return it to The Montage mailbox located on the top floor of the Student Center next to the information Booth.

(detach along dotted line)

I WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED!  
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## Classifieds

This space could be yours. Free . . . Lost and founds, personal items for sale, wanted, and any message you wish can be published. To have your message published. Call Ext. 207, or place typewritten messages including name, address and phone number in The Sentinel mailbox located in the Student Center near the information booth. All classifieds run only one issue but can be repeated upon request.

**RIDE NEEDED** occasionally or car pool. Sandy Springs, North of I-285, east of Roswell Rd. Heinz Gordon, 252-0005.

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# Continuing Your Education

## Business

### INTERVIEWING SKILLS FOR MANAGERS

Wednesday, Nov. 1 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Student Center Activities Room \$17 (.4 CEUs)

Mildred W. Landrum, PhD - Asst Prof Bus Admin; Kennesaw College

Learn all about interview types (employment, work appraisal, disciplinary, etc.) and major components of an interview. Move through interview phases - preliminary planning, purpose clarification, topic preview, interviewee motivation, body of the interview. Acquaint yourself with non-verbal aspects of interviewing.

### WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT: OPPORTUNITY OR THREAT

Wednesday, Nov. 13 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Student Center Activities Room \$10 (.5 CEUs)

Fay H. Rodgers, DBA - Asst Prof Bus Admin; Kennesaw College  
Mildred W. Landrum, PhD - Asst Prof Bus Admin; Kennesaw College  
Grace Galliano, MA - Instr Psychology; Kennesaw College  
Phyllis Tyson - Vice President; First Bank & Trust Co., Marietta

Not for women only, this seminar explores problems and needs of the increasing number of women moving into firstline supervisory and middle management positions. You'll probe management style, interpersonal communications, dealing with prejudice and discrimination and professional growth/skill building.

### PARLIAMENTARY POINTERS

Tuesdays, 7-9 pm Oct. 24 - Nov. 28  
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Based on Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, this course is for both officers and members of organizations. Through discussion and skits, you'll cover: parliamentary procedures for meetings; officer/member privileges and responsibilities; content of by-laws; and how to handle various motions.

## Self Development

### ALTERNATIVE CAREERS FOR TEACHERS

Saturday, 9 am - 4:30 pm Nov. 4  
One Session \$20  
Carmichael Student Center .6 CEUs

Bill Bowman, MA Ed  
Assoc. Director of Community Services Columbus College

Ronald Fairbairn, PhD  
Director of Community Services Columbus College

This workshop will provide specific resources, factual information and concrete examples for the benefit of teachers who are examining other career options. You will be a part of the learning and teaching

process, utilizing your knowledge and experience through group sessions, case studies and "hands-on" work activities. You are encouraged to bring a copy of your resume to the workshop.

### DIVORCE ADJUSTMENT GROUP: MEN ARE SENSITIVE PEOPLE

Thursdays, 7-9 pm Oct. 26 - Nov. 16  
Four Sessions \$20  
Social Science 225

Dr. Charles Nord  
Gwinnet Co. Mental Health Center

Men are sensitive people too! Approach your sensitivity. This is a psycho-educational approach to the divorced or newly separated individual dealing with three phases: the first phase deals with accepting the fact that the relationship is over; the second phase addresses adjusting to the mourning process; the third phase prepares one for the single life-style. Learn to live alone and enjoy life today! Enrollment limited to 12.

### THE WHOLE LIFE SEMINAR

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Oct. 21  
One Session \$10  
Carmichael Student Center .5 CEUs

Dr. William H. Saunders, Physician

Dr. Mark Weiss, President  
Consultant Services, P.A.

Arden Zinn, owner  
Arden Zinn Studio

You will explore natural approaches to total health for your mind and body. And you will be involved in ardenics (the new fit-bit), natural foods tasting, stress control techniques and other avenues toward a new "you". Registration Deadline: Oct. 26.

### TEACHERS, ADOLESCENTS & ISSUES RELATING TO ALCOHOL & DRUGS

Mondays, 7:30 - 9:10 p.m. Nov. 6 - Dec. 11  
Six Sessions \$25  
Social Science 216 1.0 CEUs

Dale Allen, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Specialist  
Buckhead Mental Health Center

This course is designed for middle and secondary school teachers and offers lectures, group discussions, and role play exercises. The primary goal of the course is to assist teachers in developing skills which will foster the self confidence and judgemental skills of their students. Topics include: cultural values toward alcohol and drugs - an historical review; patterns of adolescent substance abuse; effective listening and limit-setting skills for the classroom and for intervention and options for referral. The course will also include an additional sixth session on specific mental health services available in the North metro area.

### SATURDAY FOR SINGLES

Saturday, 8:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Oct. 28  
Carmichael Student Center \$5

### "The Single Parent"

The problems of single parents will be discussed with pointers from psychologists to enable the parent to deal with the process if adjustment to the new living arrangements for the child and the parent. Emphasis will be given to providing support and discipline for the child, and accepting the whole responsibility of child-rearing for the adult. Leader: Dr. Jack Grisham, Counselor.

### "Alone But Not Lonely"

Learn to live alone enjoyable. Divorce requires a good deal of adjustment. One goes through various stages for adjustment. Learn to free yourself from role playing, to accept your opportunity to become a complete person. Learn to be self-sufficient. Become comfortable being assertive as a parent - in business - in sexuality. Learn to enjoy life as it is now. This is your forum. We invite you to bring up any issues regarding divorce adjustment. Leader: Cynthia Goran, Program Coordinator & Family Counselor, South Cobb Mental Health Center.

## Arts, Crafts, Decorating

### PAINTING

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Oct. 19 - Nov. 16  
Five Sessions \$25  
Humanities 122

Martha Nix, Free Lance Instructor/Artist

Discover your abilities and explore the media of acrylic. Work with color theory, line and form - some composition. Seek and realize the properties of the paint. Give yourself alternatives of still-life, landscape, abstract, expressionism or representational styles and techniques.

Please contact the office of Development and Public Services for a list of needed supplies.

### BEGINNING ART GLASS

Tuesdays, 7 - 9 p.m. Oct. 17 - Nov. 21  
Six Sessions \$25  
Humanities 122

Stewart Allen Brown, Buyer  
Lord & Taylor

Create paintings in colored glass! Learn to cut and finish glass to accentuate your own designs. Construct an art-glass object; window, lantern or terrarium. Begin your own art-glass collection - copper foil technique. Register now! Enrollment limited to 15. NOTE: Student will need approximately \$25 for tools and materials after 1st meeting.

### PIANO: BEGINNING II

Tuesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. Oct. 31 - Nov. 21  
Four Sessions \$20  
Humanities 128

Idee Cordell, Instructor of Music  
Kennesaw College

Group piano instruction for individuals who know basic concept of reading music and know the bass and treble clef. Increase your proficiency in developing cords and transposing. You should have a piano at home on which to practice.

# Washington Center For Learning Alternatives

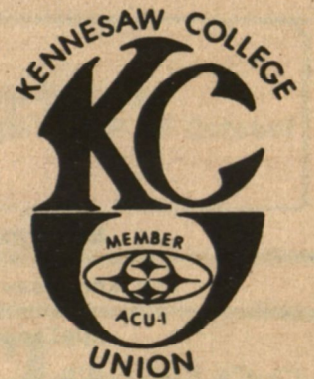
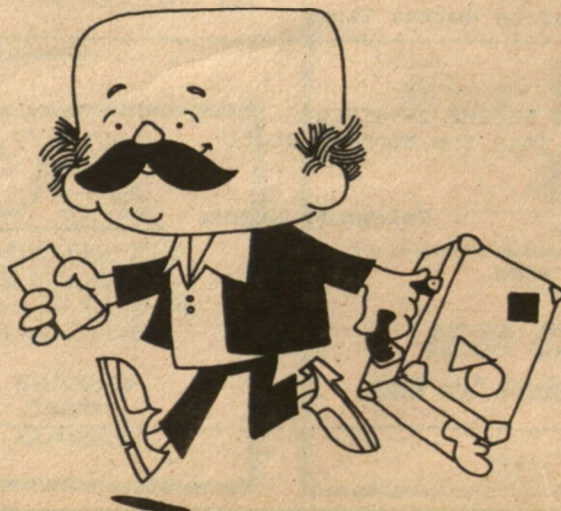
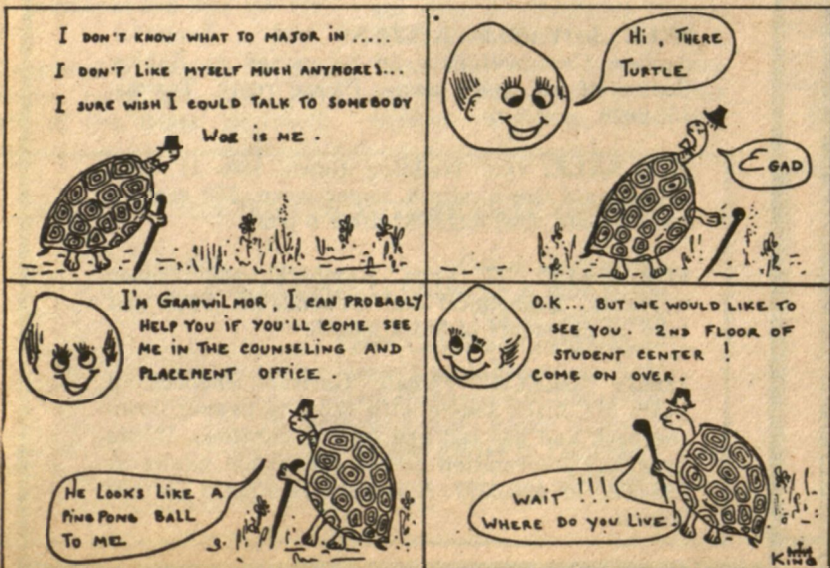
It was announced today that students from Kennesaw College have been invited to spend January in the Nation's Capital, and to attend **Washington Winterim '79**, a three-week, concentrated examination of the making of policy and laws. Through lectures, briefings at government offices, and topical discussions, students will be exposed to the myriad of people and organizations that have an impact on national decision-making, and will have a chance to meet, discuss and challenge these policy makers on a variety of issues.

**Washington Winterim '79**, conducted during the first three weeks of January, offers a chance to turn Christmas vacation, intermission break, or a mini-semester into a rewarding, educational, off-campus experience. In the past, students have received 3 - 6 credits from their sponsoring university for the work completed during **Winterim**.

Not only does **Washington Winterim '79** provide a comprehensive academic program, but housing accommodations and the application fee are also included in the total cost of \$340.00. **Winterim** participants will have the opportunity to observe first-hand the inner workings of government, and to meet with key planners and professionals who research, testify on, and evaluate remedies for the plethora of domestic and international problems.

**Washington Winterim '79** is a project of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), a non-profit, independent which arranges academic programs with field experience components for college and university students.

For further information contact: Pamela L. Lawrence, Director, Washington Winterim '79, Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, 1705 DeSales Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036 (202) 658-8510.



Entertainment Committee presents the following Coffeehouses:

**TIM BAYS**  
October 19th 11 A.M.

**LISA GRAIN**  
November 2nd 10 A.M.

**OASIS**  
November 22nd 10 A.M.  
and announcing  
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**Social Mixer**  
October 27th 8 P.M.  
Music by  
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# Information Booth Equipment

Attention! All new and returning students. The following equipment is available for your use in the Information Booth (located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center):

Pool tables and equipment (1 stick per student with I.D. card), Backgammon, Chess, Playing cards, Checkers.

All you need to do is present a valid Kennesaw College I.D. card to check out the equipment. Jumper cables, Coat Hangers, First Aid Kit and also available for emergencies.

Also, there are many services available for you in the gym.

All kind of Sports and Recreational Equipment. Check out equipment in the gym equipment room. For more information, contact the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

# Brant Keller,

New

## Recreation Administrator

By Barry Little

What does photography, survival and ballistics have to do with Kennesaw College? Directly, not a thing. Indirectly, they are Brant Keller, the new Recreation Administrator for Kennesaw.

Besides, his full time position at the college he finds activities outside that interest him, like hiking for nine days in the middle of nowhere with a knife and some water.

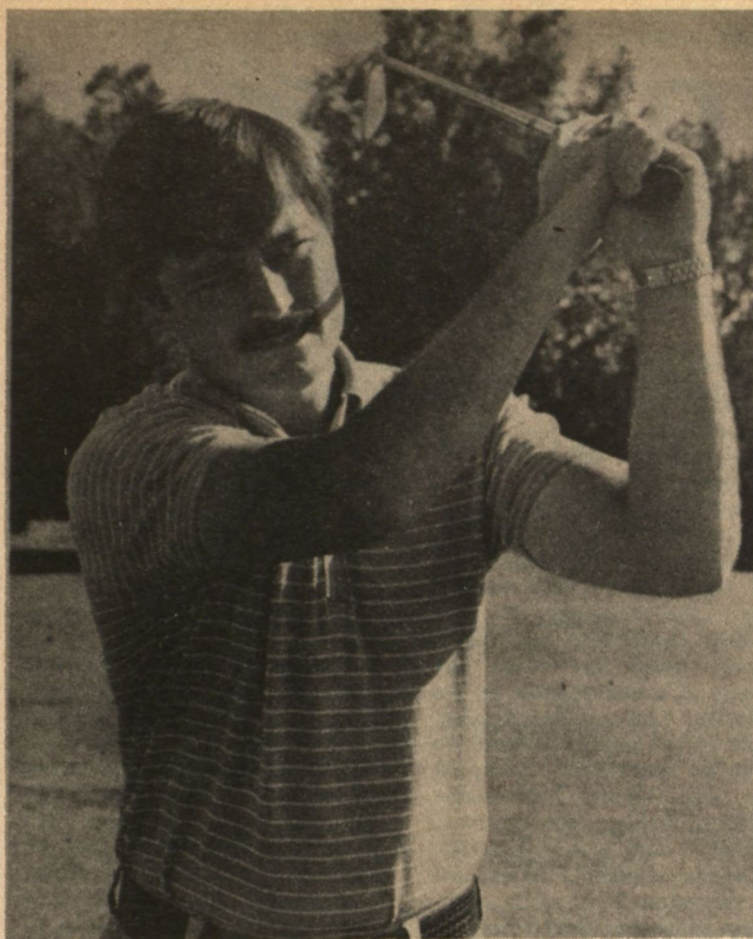
This 4 year veteran of Vietnam also finds time for photography and running.

"My running is a type of self-actualization. I do it to unwind from a hard day."

He is also the proud father of a 4 month old baby girl.

Brant graduate from Kennesaw in 1974 receiving an associates degree in recreation. He obtained his B.A. at Georgia State and his masters in recreation administration from University of Georgia in 1977.

We are pleased to have Brant with us, he is very pleased with the student body and wishes that more students would get involved in the intramural program.



Brant Keller, the new Recreation Teacher, practices his golf swing.

# P.E. Classes Need Expansion

By Andrea Hofer

Mrs. Swartz and Dr. Harris are two people in the Kennesaw Physical Education Program, that believe it needs a great deal of expansion. With the rapid growth of Kennesaw College, P.E. classes have become limited, and filled to the highest capacity within safety regulations.

One quick solution to this problem is expansion of our P.E. staff. Although one new member has been added this year, he may not prove to be

sufficient in years to come. Through our interviews we found that the main objective of the Physical Education teacher at Kennesaw College is to 1) motivate the students, 2) teach the skill, and 3) make the students more knowledgeable in fitness itself. Classes are also taught in a manner so the student may pursue what he or she has learned later on in life.

The Physical Education staff, small as it may be, is trying to open doors wider to the students of Kennesaw. A student is now permitted to

check-out P.E. equipment (within reason and a student I.D.) over the weekends for their personal use. Although the equipment must be returned before classes on Monday, this gives the average student a chance to enjoy a variety of sports without the expense.

So, since you are putting your hard earned time, effort, energy, and money into the Academic and P.E. Program of Kennesaw, why not relax in a healthy way, with the opening opportunities of Kennesaw College.

## Swim Results

Event	Time
<b>25-Yard Backstroke</b>	
1st Mike Mangipane	17.8
2nd Mary Ellen Hendrick	19.4
3rd Masood Shabazaz	19.8
<b>25-Yard Breaststroke</b>	
1st Mike Mangipane	16.5
2nd Masood Shabazaz	17.6
3rd Mary Ellen Hendrick	21.1
<b>25-Yard Butterfly</b>	
1st Masood Shabazaz	17.3
2nd Mike Mangipane	18.3
3rd Mary Ellen Hendrick	20.2
<b>25-Yard Freestyle</b>	
1st Mike Mangipane	14.4
2nd Mary Ellen Hendrick	15.4
3rd Masood Shabazaz	18.2

### DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION FALL QUARTER, 1978

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00	Tennis/Handball Cts. Weight Room	Tennis/Handball Cts. Weight Room	Tennis/Handball Cts. Weight Room	Tennis/Handball Weight Room	Gym Wt. Room Tennis/Handball
9:00	Gym Handball Cts.	Weight Room Handball Cts.	Gym Handball Cts.	Weight Room Handball Cts.	Handball Ct.
10:00	Handball Cts.	Handball Cts. Weight Room	Handball Cts.	Handball Cts. Weight Room	Handball Cts.
11:00	Gym Weight Room	Weight Room	Weight Room	Weight Room	Weight Room
12:00	Handball Cts. Tennis Cts.	Handball Cts. Tennis Cts. Gym	Weight Room Handball Cts. Tennis Cts. Gym	Handball Cts. Tennis Cts.	Handball/Tennis Ct.
1:00	Tennis Cts.	Gym Tennis Cts.	Weight Room Gym Tennis Cts.	Tennis Cts.	Tennis Ct.
2:00	Weight Room Tennis Cts. Gym	Weight Room Tennis Cts. Gym	Weight Room Tennis Cts. Gym	Weight Room Tennis Cts. Gym	Weight Room Tennis Cts. Gym
3:00	Handball/Tennis Cts. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Cts. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Cts. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Ct. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Ct. Weight Room Gym
4:00	Handball/Tennis Cts. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Cts. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Cts. Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Weight Room Gym	Handball/Tennis Weight Room Gym
5:00	Handball/Tennis Cts.	Handball/Tennis Cts.	Handball/Tennis Cts.	Handball/Tennis	Handball/Tennis
6:00	Weight Room Tennis	Weight Room	Tennis/Handball Cts.	Tennis Cts.	Tennis/Handball



# Nature Bound

An interesting addition to the activities sponsored by the KC Student Union is the "Outdoor Recreation Committee", known as the "Nature Bound Program." Nature Bound was formed this quarter as an offshoot of the Recreation committee which now governs use of the table games, television and facilities in the Student Center.

The committee's purpose is to sponsor an active program of outdoor leisure activities, which appear to be of vital interest to the KC community.

Some of the adventuresome activities this club will be sponsoring are backpacking, canoeing, and a recreational swim team and the KC Aquatics Club (D.C.A.C.). Many students aren't aware that the KC Union is in existence primarily for their use. If you are interested all you have to do is ask. Go upstairs to the Student Information Booth and snoop around for awhile; or talk to friendly

Frank Wilson, the Director of Student Affairs. The Nature Bound Program is just one of many activities offered in your student union.

Rusty Moore, a sophomore here at KC has been appointed as chairman of the committee. He told me he was excited about the response of both student and faculty to "Nature Bound" thus far. From the results of a questionnaire by the Aquatics Club at registration, some of the interests shown in fresh air sports were backpack and day hiking, whitewater canoeing, fishing, rock climbing, rafting, and in aquatics, expansion of pool activities such as: formation of a swim team, water ballet and skin diving.

This program needs student interest and help to get it off the ground. Rusty said he could use manpower to run various offices. There will be an executive committee of four members and four subcommittees under this main one.

Volunteers from the faculty

will be solicited for active participation in all of these sporting functions. If you want to contribute some time to the Nature Bound Program you can find Rusty in the pool area most afternoons. The 1st club function will be to sponsor a canoe race at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 at Lake Allatoona.

Hmmm, this Nature Bound business sounds intriguing. This may be the type of activity that is not hazardous to your health. Imagine, it's night time around the campfire, there you are resting cheek to cheek with your favorite teacher. But be forewarned; not only adventure, but danger lies ahead. Sure there are the usual beasts to be reconed with; spiders, snakes, the rain spirit, but perhaps the most fearful of all is that you just may get way out there in one of those primitive silent mountain ranges, and you might dig it more than you had expected, and you may never come back.

# Hustlers Hit Kennesaw

Congratulations to our faculty and the staff winners in the summer quarter 78 Billiards Tournament!

1st Randy "Pool Shark" Goltz who is employed in the Data

Processing Department on campus.

2nd Morris "The Great" Barrett who is employed in Plant Operations at kc.

Great playing Randy and

Morris. Thanks to all faculty and staff members for your support and participation!

Good luck in the fall quarter tournaments!!!

## Invitation From Choi Taekwon-Do Institute For Men And Women (Super Karate)



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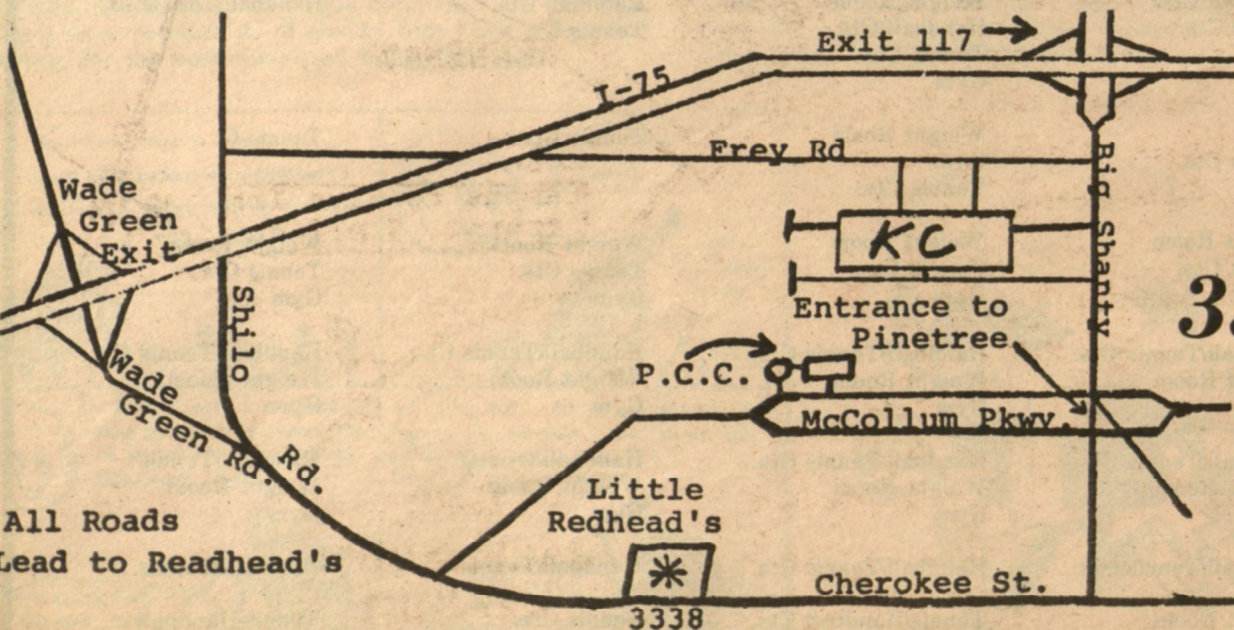


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# Turkey Trot

The Turkey Trot is a running event between the faculty and the students. This year there are 3 divisions and 2 categories. There will be the men under 40, women under 40, and a walk for the men and women over 40. The men under 40 will have to run 1 1/2 miles while the women will only run 1 mile. The people

who are over 40 will have to walk only 1 mile. The first 3 finishers in each division will receive a 12 pound turkey to take home, while the first 15 finishers in each division will get a Turkey Trot T-shirt. The time and date for this is November 22 at 3:30 p.m. on the field by the tennis courts.

# Intramurals At Kennesaw

By Cindy Elsberry

How would you like excitement, the thrill of competition and wide spread (at least on campus) fame? Yes, once again it is time for...INTRAMURALS! For all you athletes in the making or for the ones out for a good time, there's something for everyone. On Mondays and Wednesdays Powder Puff and Flag Football will be offered. Tuesdays and Thursdays will host Co-ed Volleyball. Besides regular activities there will be various tournaments to choose

from. Raquetball and tennis are only a few of the tournaments. New this year is the bench-press tournament on October 26th with 13 different divisions. Also in the process are plans for a ping-pong tournament in mid-November. And last, but not least, on November 26 the annual Turkey Trot with 3 different classifications. So quick! Run, ride, or skateboard over to your nearest KC gym or information booth and sign up for intramurals. DO IT!!



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October 1978

Dear Fellow Students,

By now you have made a decision either to take some type of temporary living accomodation so that you can be closer to campus or for various reasons you are commuting from home. If you chose the latter, you're probably finding that two or three hours of valuable study time per day is spent driving or sitting in traffic.

May I suggest that you inquire about the temporary accomodations at the Save Inn. A new arrangement has been formulated that will enable anyone who can afford an apartment or any similar accomoda-tion to stay at the Save Inn and participate in its dorm program with no lease involved. The biggest advantage has been very obvious to the students that live here now - that being, the Inn is only (3) three miles from campus. During warm weather the pool offers some good diversion from those books. All dorm students receive a 10% discount in our dining room and we boast home style cooking.

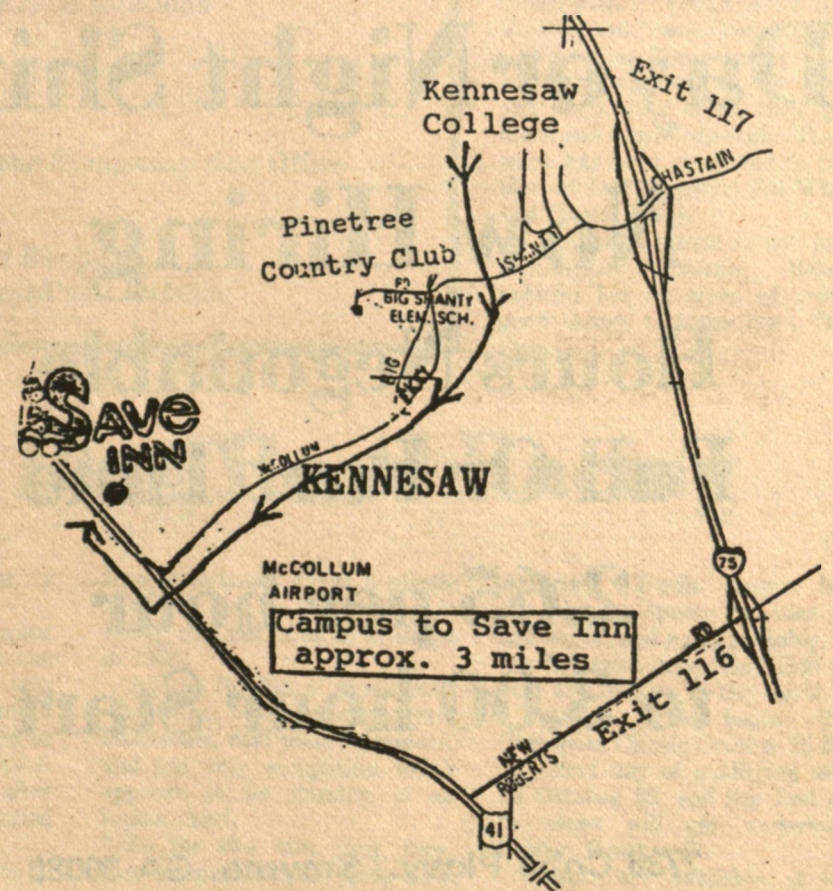
So if you're weary from driving and need more time to "hit the books", call me and lets get together and talk about you and your schedule. I'm sure we can make some kind of arrangement suitable to your needs.

Sincerely,

Janie

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**Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Fall Quarter, 1978**  
**Free Swim Hours**  
**Open September 25 - November 3**

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00					
9:00					
10:00	POOL	POOL	POOL	POOL	POOL
11:00					
12:00					
1:00	POOL	POOL	POOL	POOL	
2:00		POOL		—	
3:00	FAMILY HOUR	POOL	FAMILY HOUR	POOL	FAMILY HOUR
4:00	FAMILY HOUR		FAMILY HOUR		—
5:00					
6:00 8:00	FAMILY HOUR	FAMILY HOUR			

**EXPLANATION:**  
 POOL: indicates the pool is open for students, faculty and staff ONLY  
 FAMILY HOUR: indicates the pool is open for students, faculty, staff members of their immediate families.  
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# After Hours Standard



## Student Union Sponsors Bonfire

On September 22, the Kennesaw College Student Union sponsored their first of hopefully many more bonfires. In the future, however, they'll be called Social Mixers. Providing an atmosphere of country rock was "The Band of Desperate Men," whose special effects were equally as impressive as their music.

According to the Student Union, the event was a success. Approximately 200 students and their guests turned out for the event.

The Student Union has plans for another social mixer on Friday, October 27. The Band "Stranger" will play. Be sure to bring your blankets.

## Cheech and Chong Movie Review

By Chip Bright & Kevin Wall

With their first effort in quite a while, Cheech Marin and Tommy Chong bring their traditional tongue-in-cheek craziness to the big screen. And they succeed, almost.

"Up In Smoke" is more or less a conglomeration of Cheech & Chong's previous albums in skit form. Most of the flick is involved with our dynamic duo's efforts in eluding the authorities as they travel throughout the America's in search of the perfect toke. Along the way they encounter everything from foot long reefers to a lady who gets her jollies from snorting "Ajax." The film seems almost like a mini-autobiography. As you watch them go from escapade to escapade, you get the feeling that they've been there before.

Although the movie has its moments it occasionally leans toward silliness, and at times it drags to the point of boredom (the slow parts, however, do give all the tokers time to hit the refreshment stand and cure their "munchies"). Fortunately, the dull parts are few and far between and don't last long enough to drastically effect the overall flow of the movie.

The movie advertisement suggests that you "don't go straight to see this movie". You may want to take the ad's advice, you'll probably be in the majority if you do.

## Concert Chronicle

**Fox Theatre 881-1977**

Oct. 14

Pete Fountain -- N. O. Jazz

Oct. 22

Funkadelics

Oct. 24

Keith Jarret

Tickets and information at all SEATS locations

**Omni 577-9600**

Oct. 14

Brothers Johnson

Oct. 22

Kenny Rodgers

Oct. 26

Bob Seger

Oct. 31

Black Sabbath

Nov. 14

Moody Blues

Dec. 12

Bob Dylan

Tickets available at SEATS locations

**Symphone Hall**

Oct. 17

Joe Cocker

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**Civic Center 523-1879**

Oct. 29

Ashford and Simpson

Nov. 16 - 19

Richard Pryor/Patti Labelle

## Record

## Review The Cars

By Bill McConnville

The Cars. One of my personal favorites. This band has it all: Boston for a hometown, a great name, a great producer, Roy Thomas Baker (best known for his work with Queen), and nine (count 'em) nine potential singles. I'm sure that everyone has heard "Just What I Needed" on the radio by now and I hope you're all waiting for more. Other good cuts on the record are: "Let The Good Times Roll", "You're All I Got Tonite" and "Best French Girl."

Warning: These guys take some getting used to, but once you learn their style, they get more and more listenable. Their work has been compared to the likes of Led Zeppelin, The Who, and David Bowie.

I hope this album is not just another Roy Thomas Baker vehicle, but an omen of many good things to come from The Cars.

## Champion Spark Plug Road Racing

**FLOWERY BRANCH, GA** - With a gathering of over 500 drivers and cars for the October 23-29 Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic at Road Atlanta, the question may be asked, where do they come from?

The Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic is the final event of the Sports Car Club of America season, and only the top drivers in each class from each division are invited.

The drivers are often referred to as "weekend warriors". They work a regular job like most everyone else during the week, but when the racing weekend comes they trade their

normal work clothes for a driver's suit and helmet.

Paul Newman, movie actor from Westport, CT, is just one of these part-time racers who will be on hand for the October 23-29 races. He will be trying to capture his second SCAA National Championship after winning the 1976 D-Production title.

Jim Fitzgerald's occupation is listed as an engineer in Clemmons, NC, but during the Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic he will put his engineering experiences to work in trying to take the C-Production crown.

Defending C-Sports Racing champion, Dr. Giuseppe Castel-

lano of Orlando, FL is a plastic surgeon, and he got started in racing at a hill climb in Ethiopia in 1956.

Add to the list of professions - lawyers, business executives, mechanics, coal mine operators, and the only occupation which appears to be missing is an Indian chief.

As for the cars they race, they range from the Indy-style Formula cars with open cockpits and open wheels to the Showroom Stock class, which are basically cars right off the dealer's showroom floor.

The Champion Spark Plug Road Racing Classic brings them all together for a full week of racing at Road

Atlanta's 2.5-mile course. It's the biggest sports car race in the world, and most probably, it has the most diversified field of cars and drivers in the world.

Practice will begin the Champion Classic October 23-24. The first day of qualifying will be October 25, and the first of 21 races will get underway Friday, October 27.

Tickets are available at all S.E.A.T.S. locations and the Road Atlanta office - 830 West Peachtree St.-Atlanta, GA 30308. A \$3.00 discount for all advance tickets. General Admission, All Week-\$20.00; General, Sunday Only-\$15.00; Paddock, All Week-\$30.00; Paddock, Sunday Only-\$20.00.



# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.

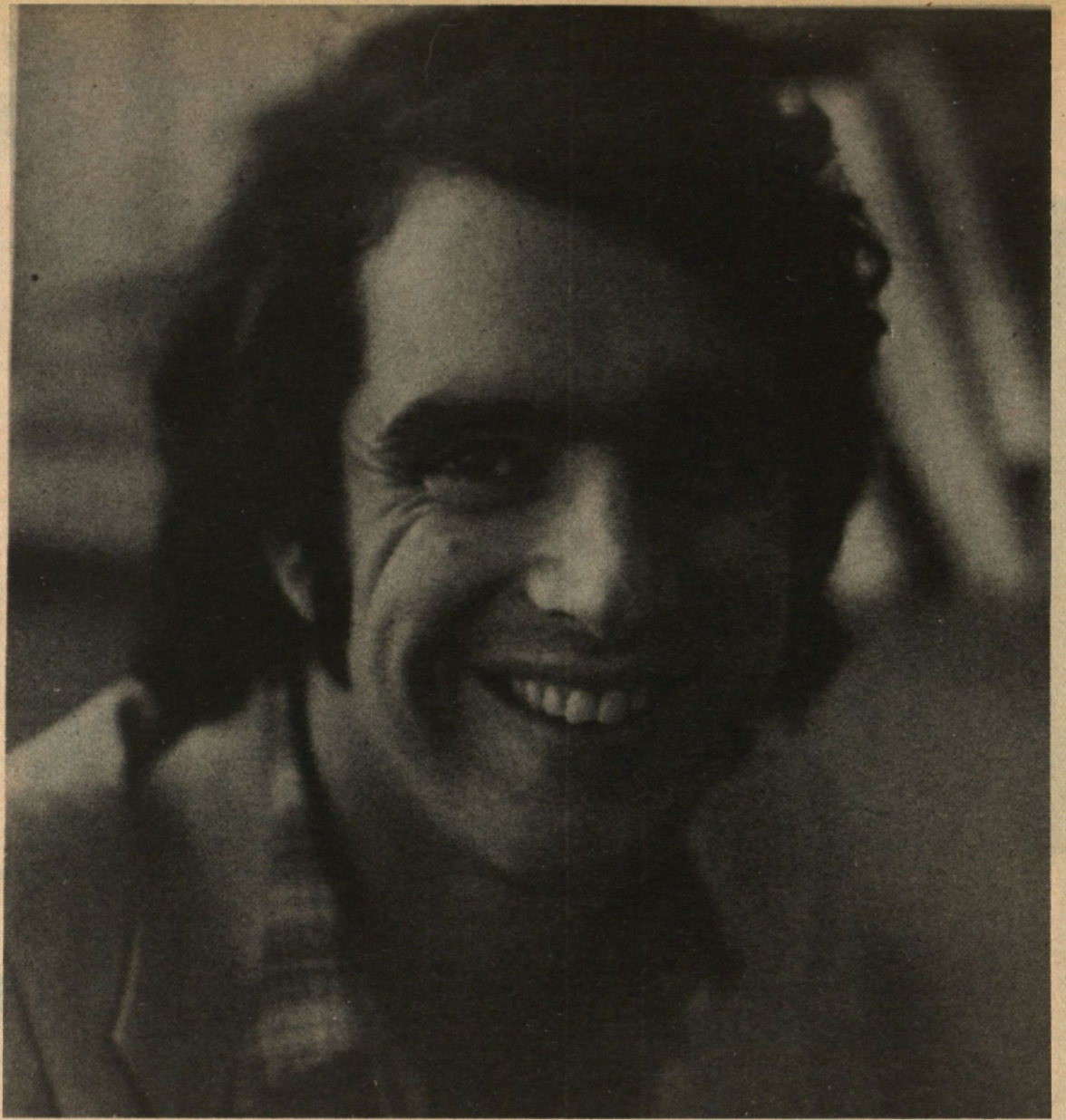
## What Is A Doonesbury?

Surprise!! The Sentinel is carrying, "Doonesbury." This cartoon is now a regular feature in your college newspaper. "Doonesbury" was created by Yale graduate, Garry Trudeau. The cartoon first appeared in the Yale campus newspaper in 1968. The strip is now read by 60 million readers. "Doonesbury" is a climate of opinion, amocking view of American life.

The characters of the comic strip should become familiar to you if they are not already. The cast is introduced as follows:

- Michael J. Doonesbury is a founding member of the Walden Puddle Commune and a liberal who sits in his armchair sampling the craziness of the world from television newscasts.
- Zonker Harris, "a spaghetti-haired specimen of the drug culture who carries on Socratic dialogues with his philodendron."
- The Rev. Scott Sloan, a young priest who lives with his dog, Unconstitutional Amnesty, and his cat, Kent State.
- Megaphone Mark Slackmeyer, a campus radical working as a disc jockey.
- Virginia, a super liberated black law student who constantly runs for Congress.
- Joanes Caucus, Ginny's roommate and Trudeau's most favorite character. A housewife in her forties who walks out on her husband and children to enroll in law schools: "My husband put his arm around me and said, 'My wife, I think I'll keep her!' I broke his nose."

These cast of characters are now enrolled at Kennesaw College. Get to know them.



Garry Trudeau, Creator of "Doonesbury", the Yale graduate who recieved the Pulitzer Prize in 1974. For the first time in history of the Pulitzer awards, the Pulitzer Prize for cartooning went to a non-editorial page artist.

### DOONESBURY

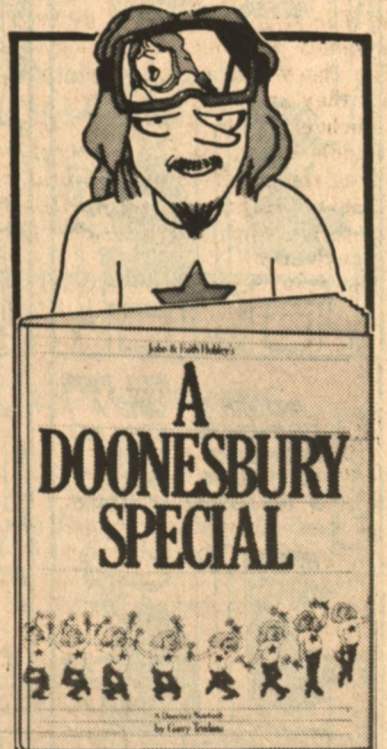
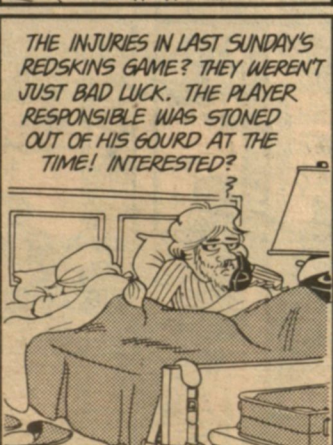
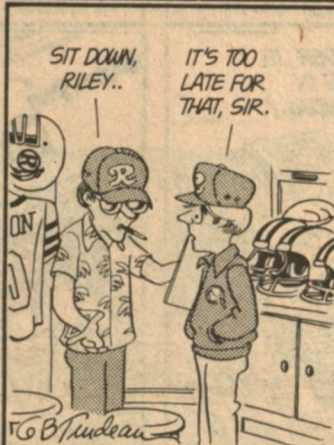
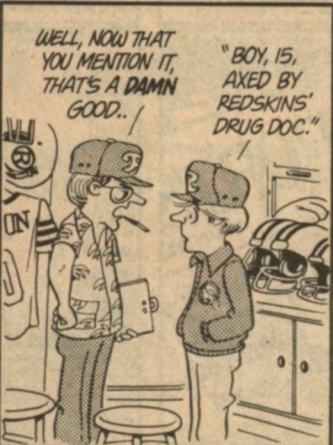
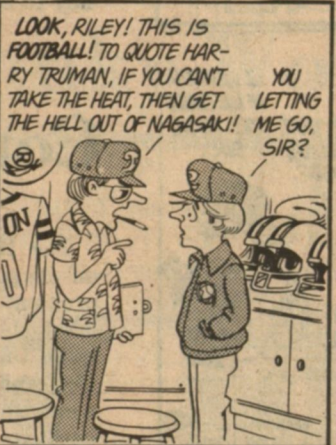
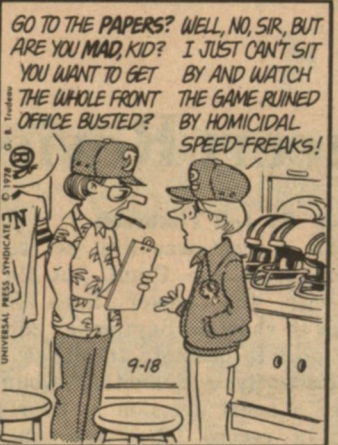
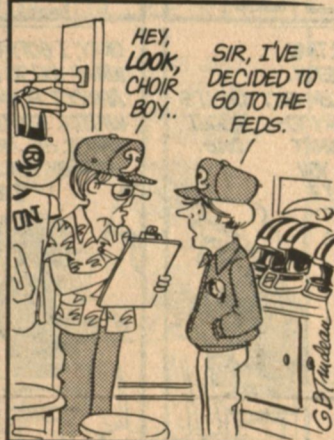
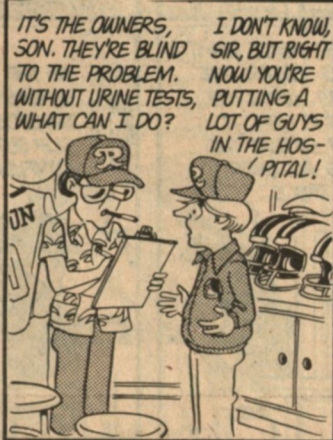
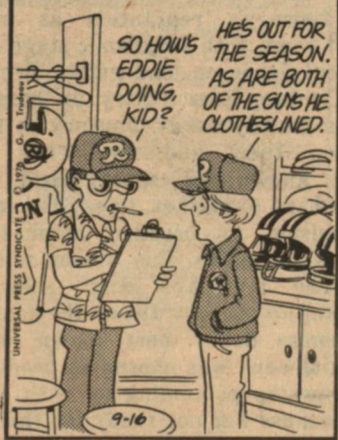
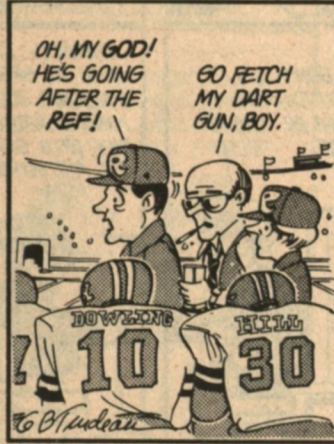
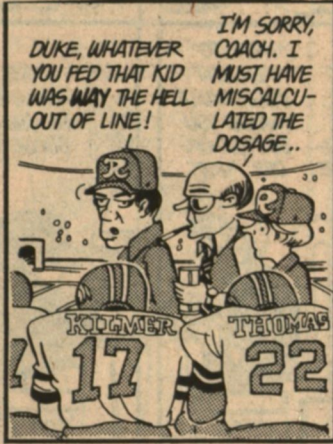
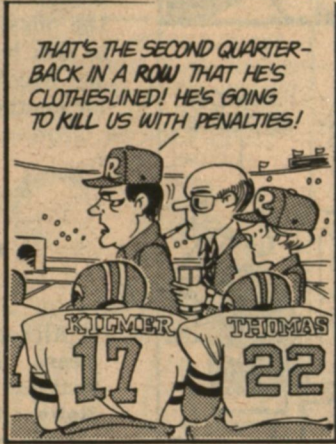
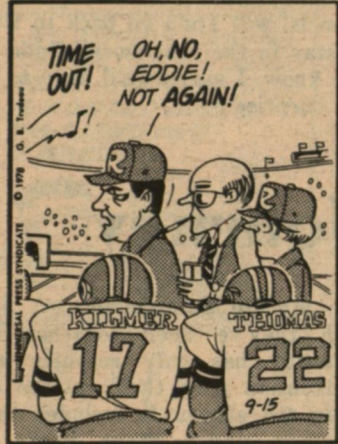
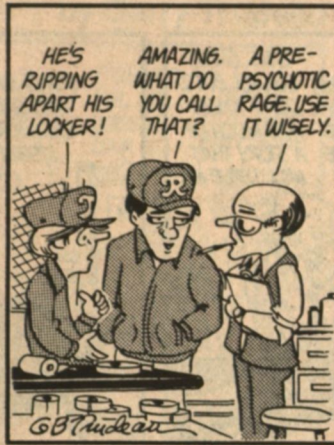
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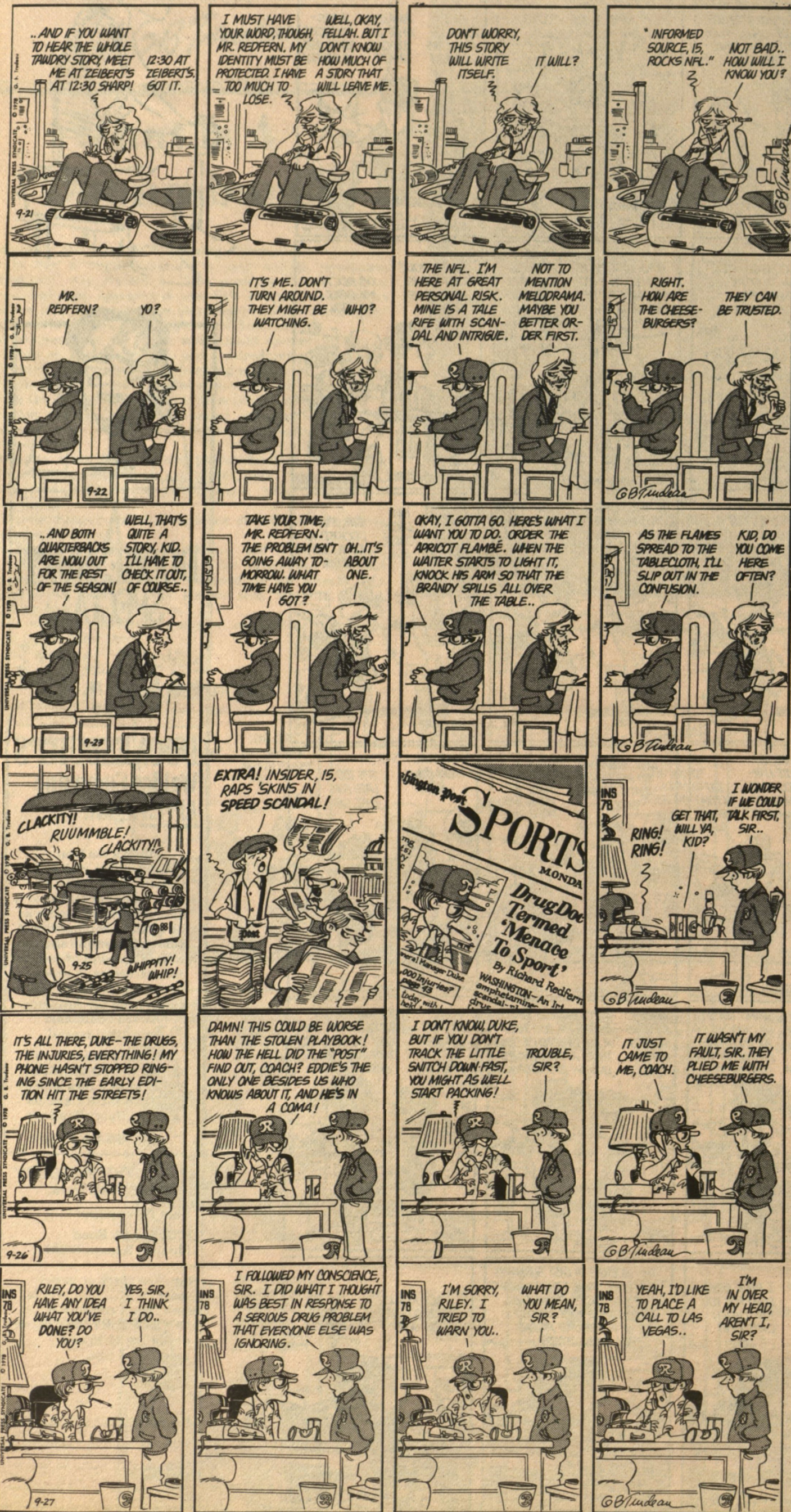


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# Record Reviews

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by Garry Trudeau



TODD RUNDGREN - The Hermit Of Mink Hollow

By Bill McConnville

This is Todd's most successful album in years. The first single from the album, "Can we still be friends", is an ARO smash as well as an MOR and top 40 hit. He has truly crossed all barriers with this album.

Todd did this album as a break from the Utopia albums, which were very tedious. He was ready for a lighter approach. He wanted to do everything that was possible on a record during this break. Todd plays all the instruments and sings all the vocals on this album. It is a one man show.

So different from the preceding Utopia albums, which haven't been doing as well, the question is, will Todd go back to Utopia or will he stay in the real world. Todd himself doesn't know. I guess we'll have to wait for another surprise.

## Journey

By Bill McConnville

Although they've been together for 5 years, Journey has only recently gained national attention with their release of *Infinity*, their 4th album. It includes the addition of lead singer Steve Perry. This changed Journey's reputation as an instrumental band, with a dynamic stage show.

With Neal Schon on lead guitar, drummer Aynsley Dunbar, Ross Valory on bass, and Greg Robe on keyboards, Journey is trying to broaden their audience. They were previously known for spacey acid music which was hard to market, to say the least.

The decision to broaden emphasis on vocals is what makes this album sound so smooth. The musicians want solos, but they're going to concentrate on the songs.

Roy Thomas Baker (best known for this work with Queen), was chosen as producer. I hope Journey keeps coming up with albums like this because I'm not ready for this *Journey* to end.

## Concert Review

By Jeff Timbrook

The Heart concert was first set to show on August 16, in the Omni, but do to a problem with the power lines it was rescheduled to show on September 28. Heart is on tour now to promote their new album *Dog and Butterfly*, and another album that went under a court decision to be released because of a record labeled mix up called *Magazine*.

The first act of the show was Walter Eagen. Surprisingly, Walter Eagen had a very talented band and put on a good show. In the middle of their performance, they played their new hit, *Magnet and Steele*, followed by a get down rock and roll song, *Tunnel of Love*. The highlight of their performance was when they played *Hot Summer Nights* for their encore, a solid rock and roll song.

Walter Eagen set pace for the show but the group everyone was waiting to see was getting ready to perform. Heart opened with a few songs from the *Dog and Butterfly* album. Then they played their latest hit *Heartless* and another song from the *Magazine* album called *Devils Delight* which was accompanied by a stage show consisting of fire and smoke. At this point in the concert, Heart had everyone on their feet. With no hesitation they soon went into a set of songs with *Magic Man*, *Crazy on You*, and *Barracuda*. The response from the crowd was great. Heart came out for two encores. For the first encore they played a mellow song, *Without You*, which Nancy Wilson sang quite well.

The highlight of the show was during Heart's second encore when they played Led Zeppelin's song *Rock and Roll*. Lead guitarist Roger Rischer proved that his comparable to Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page. To say the least Heart put on a spectacular show.



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## Horoscopes

**Capricorn:** They have a horrible sense of humor. They are liable to speed up to run down little animals. They make their living by stealing money from Charity boxes.

**Aquarius:** Aquarius's are known for taking up too much time in the bathroom. Aquarian's have a tendency to exaggerate (Especially about their sex lives).

**Pisces:** Pisces are doomed to a life of poverty. This is because they spend all their money betting on the rabbits at the dog races.

**Aries:** Ariens are natural liars. They brag a lot and smell horrible. Aries are a classic example of stupidity at work. Just ask Billy Canada.

**Taurus:** They constantly blow their noses. They are bullheaded, selfish, arrogant, wierd, crude, and disgusting. All in all, they are very pleasant to be with.

**Gemini:** They are basically gay people. They tend to flick their Bics too much. They enjoy causing high speed auto accidents.

**Cancer:** This is one of the most dreaded diseases known to man. One out of every four will get it.

**Leo:** They are always minding other people's business. They are very generous with their advice.

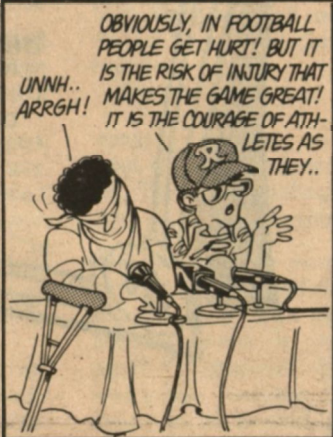
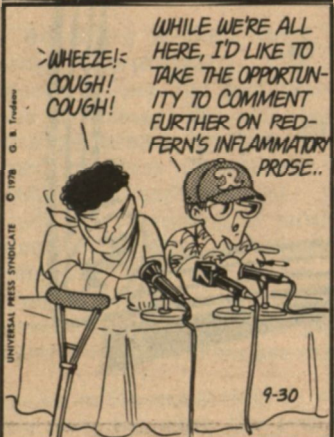
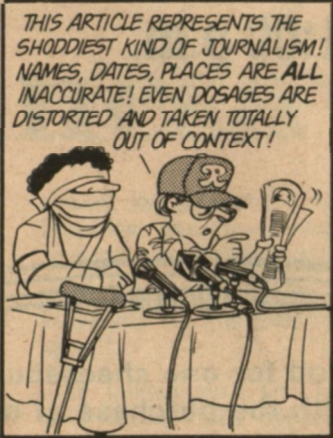
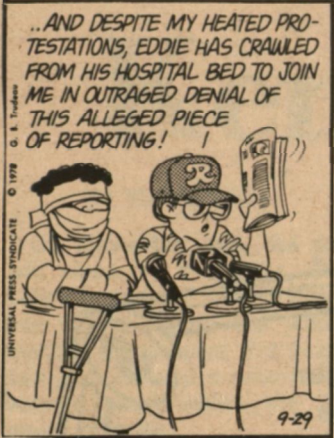
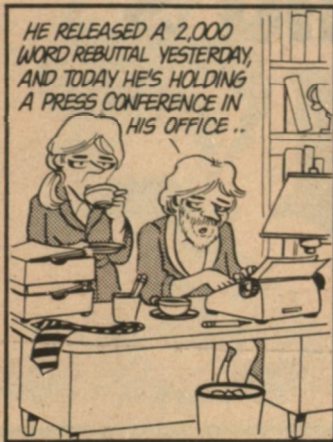
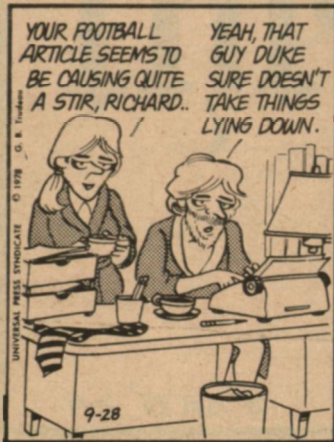
**Virgo:** Virgos are supposed to be very virginal. Ha! Ha!

**Scorpio:** Never turn you back on a Scorpion because they are midgets, they are liable to stab you in the knees.

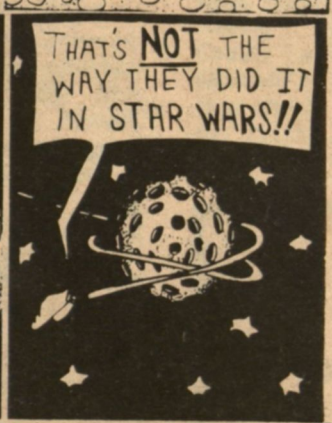
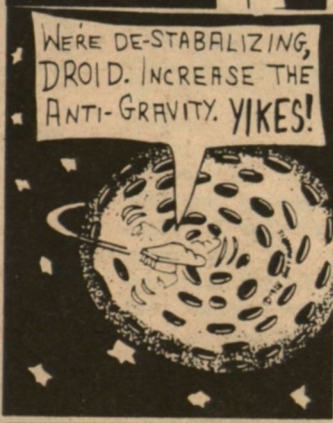
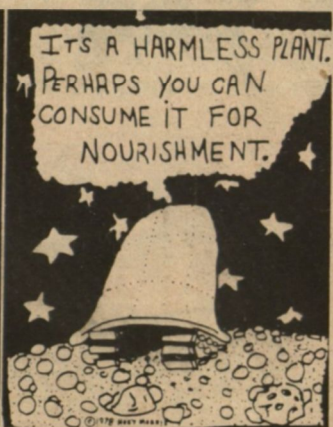
**Sagittarius:** If you see someone robbing a bank with a bow and arrow, you'll know its a Sagittarian.

**Libra:** They have a tendency to be overweight. Because they overeate, they are the main source of the world food shortage.

**On your Birthday today:** Beware of gifts. They may contain bombs. Do not go home. Find a safe location. If you are captured, place the "kill-pill" between your back molars on either side of your mouth and....



## Funky Wolf Is Back





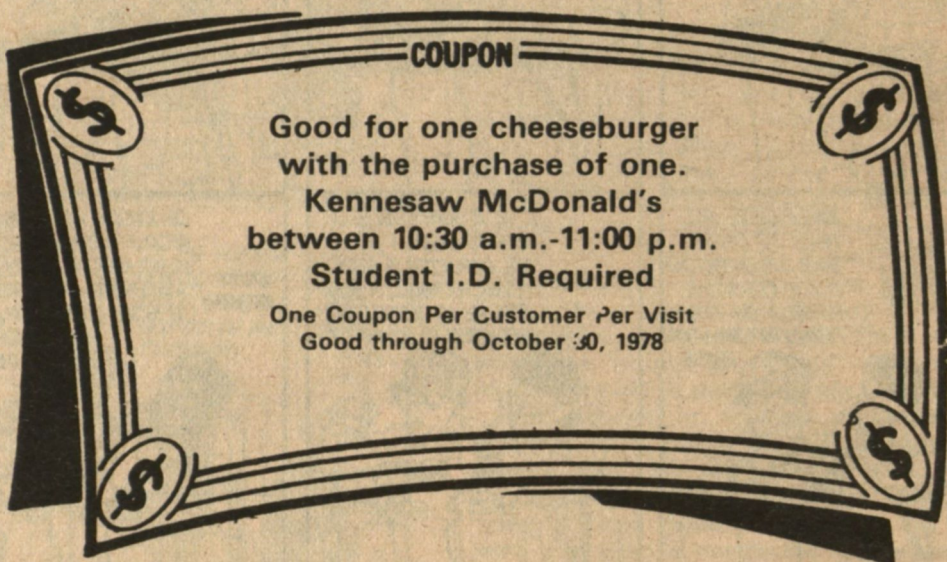
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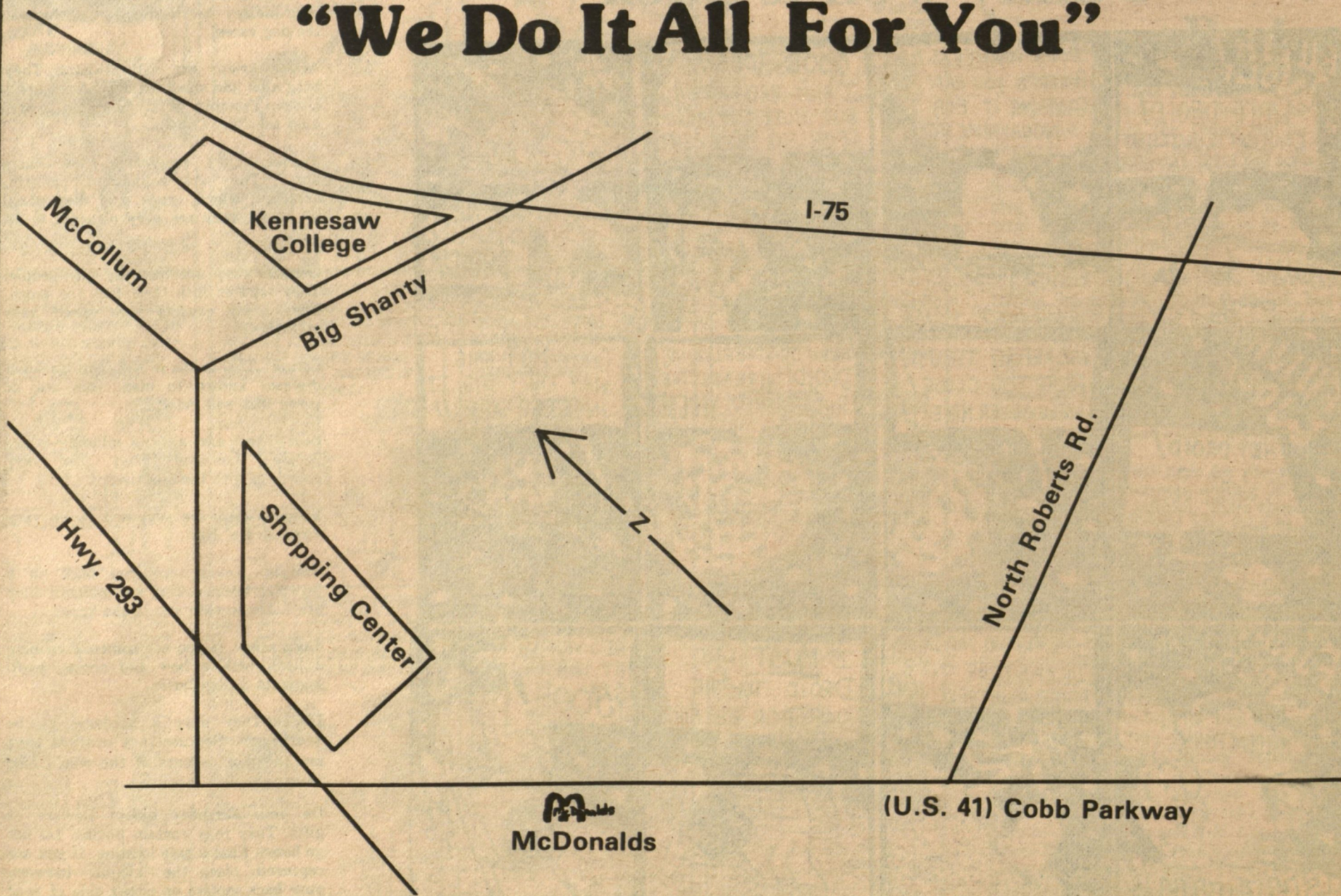
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## Kennesaw's Pool Will Close

By Martin Stone

On November 3rd, the pool will close for 6 months. This policy is nothing new. The pool has closed during the winter months for the past five years. Low turnout and a concern for energy conservation are the major culprits.

According to Dean Huck, it costs approximately \$700 a month to keep the pool heated and maintained. The cost study was performed by Tom Stoddard of Plant Operations. In addition, other problems include the scheduling of faculty members, extra maintenance time, and, believe it or not, a problem with the community. It seems that the school gets several requests from assorted

people in the community to use the pool. So, when the pool is

closed, the problem is solved! President Sturgis echoed that "energy conservation and cost were the valid reasons. there is no way for the pool to stay open."

In talking with Dr. Harris, head of the P. E. Department, the problem with low turnout came up. Dr. Harris attributed this to the non-resident status of the school. "If students

stayed on or near the campus, the pool would get more use. It's better to close it down," stated Dr. Harris. However, Dr. Harris did say that, "In theory, swimming is the best activity for total body conditioning."

Rusty Moore, a lifeguard at the pool, is notably distressed. He has been instrumental in

improving the pool turnout. In addition, plans to use the pool for canoe and kayaking clinics as well as certifications for

Nature Bound trip leaders in Advanced Life Saving, First Aid and CPR were in the making. Rusty stated, however,

that the pool will need to be closed for a short time to make repairs.

The whole pool problem

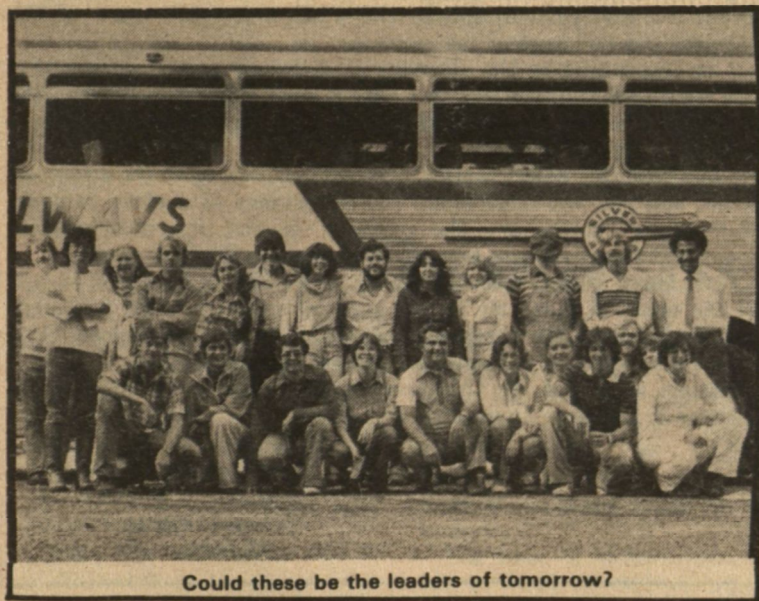
centers around keeping the pool itself heated and maintained. The pool building, however, will be heated anyhow. This is

because several rooms in the back will be used for faculty offices. Why don't they let the students swim in an unheated pool? "If students don't come, when the weather is nice, to swim in a heated pool, they aren't going to swim during the winter time in an unheated pool," said Dr. Harris.



Billy Canada

Hurry, Hurry! You'll have to wait another 6 months if you don't.



Billy Canada

Could these be the leaders of tomorrow?

## Leadership Conference Was A Success

By Terri Campbell

Have you ever stopped to wonder exactly what you will be doing 20 years from now? Are you planning for your future?

Each year the Student Government Association sponsors a Leadership Conference in order to motivate students to plan for their future. It also recognizes and identifies leaders and molds them into various leadership roles with proven techniques.

This year's Leadership Conference was held the weekend of October 20-22 at the Rock Eagle 4-H Camp located in Georgia. Dr. Don Berryhill, a well known consultant in

motivation seminars dealing with industry, education and religious institutions, presided over the conference. He spoke on many different aspects of leadership such as goal visualizing, dynamics and budgeting time wisely.

Although a large turn-out was expected just a little over 30 students and faculty members attended this year's seminar.

An announcement will be made and times listed as to the showing of a movie entitled **Group Motivation**. Dr. Don Berryhill will be here to answer any questions you might have.

By Tammy Strickland

As part of the College's efforts to encourage the Criminal Justice program, a seminar was held October 18th in the Student Center. The schedule consisted of coffee at 9:30, the welcome and introduction of panelists at 10:00, questions to panelists at noon, and then an opportunity for individual questions at 12:45.

The panel was well selected. They captured the full attention of the students. The first speaker was Lee P. Brown, Public Safety Commissioner of Atlanta. He spoke of the 4 different bureaus, the philosophy of policing, pinpointing crime and the personal rewards of the Criminal Justice field. Brown, holding a Doctorate in Sociology and having the teaching experience at the finest Sociological school, Washington State, pointed out that a job in this field requires confidence. Even though not much money is involved, the fact of knowing you helped is a good paycheck in itself.

Other speakers included J. R. Colvin, Personnel Planner for the State Crime Commission. He stated he was very much impressed with the Criminal Justice Program here at Kennesaw. Bob Hightower, Commissioner of Public Safety in Cobb County, spoke next, drawing a room full of interested students. Although very prestigious in his work,

Hightower gave a slightly negative view of the field. He stressed the abuse, how thankless the job is, and how "easy" it is to get into the field of Criminal Justice. He did however, mention the CJ System and its improvements. "In 1958, training consisted of 15 entire weeks, and now, 1978, training only involves 6 weeks," he stated. "Cobb County policeman make an estimate of 10,000 a year when they should be making \$13,000 to \$14,000." Being in the Criminal Justice work for 23

years, he included that the work is becoming more and more complex every day. It needs individuals who care about other people and will realize their responsibility to the community. Hightower also mentioned how he objects to the "rules" and "techniques" that are abused on the defense side to subvert the truth.

The next speaker was Sheriff Bill Hutson speaking on the "exciting" system and how it's changed. Hutson, an old alumni of Kennesaw, has made stricter requirements for the office of

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