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PIPELINE



No More Classes

With the schedule for summer quarter now out many students are disgruntled by it's lack of content. One question seems apparent: is the Administration as yet committed to the college's 4 year status? Basically folks, there is very meager offerings of both upper level classes and time slots for the classes that are offered. For students who were hoping to get some required degree courses in the junior level this summer this schedule is ridiculous. Business students got lucky with a total of five upper level courses being offered in this area. (Business law (2), Business (2), Math for Business majors (1). Social Science is offering one History course, two Political Science courses and one Criminal Justice course. Humanities is offering one English and three Education courses. Physical Education is offering one Recreation course. Natural Science is offering no 300 level classes this summer.

In addition to this skimpy schedule students have only limited times to chose from in the limited classes. There are very few afternoon classes

offered. There are no 1:00 classes except Raquetball.

Kennesaw is now a 3 year college. This fact lends itself to some logical implications. One implication is that Kennesaw should be committed to a continually expanding 4 year program of study. The only way to accomplish this is by scheduling new classes. Because of this paltrey summer schedule I fell that Kennesaw has lost both money and students.

A large number of students are very disturbed by this Administrative blundering. Due to this pussyfooting around up on the hill many students who were committed to Kennesaw's four year program no longer are. A petition was circulated by angered Science majors regarding their inconveniences due to no upper science course offerings. It is sad that students should have to suffer due to the Administrations poor foresight. Because he is in charge of scheduling of classes we must hold Dean Huck responsible for this problem.

Granted it is traditional in dorming colleges to lighten the course offerings for the summer. This is primarily due to

the fact that students who have lived in dorms for the 3 quarter/semester school year go home for the summer term. Whether to join their families or work full time to afford college for the next school year, in these colleges the number of enrolled students does decrease during the summer. Kennesaw college does not fall into the ranks of dorming college. Being a commuter college this educational facility is guaranteed a continual flow of students for every academic quarter.

On a survival level, being a student can be hard to manage. Carrying 15 hours and being prepared for class is often hard to accomplish when one holds down a full time job. Being a student usually means accepting a tenuous financial income as a way of life. For this reason many students want to finish their course requirements in a minimum amount of time. As the proverb states: time is money.

Personally I resent the attitude wafting down from the "fat cats" on the hill. They have got ample salaries to take home every month. they have a

By, Mary Ellen Hendrick

Special Thanks

as the semester draws to an end there are many clubs and organizations here at Kennesaw who deserve special recognition for the hard work and effort they have put forth for students. Most of these efforts go unnoticed or unappreciated. For this reason, I would like to thank the Student Government and the Student Union for their outstanding work and the many contributions they have made to the student body.

I've watched these two organizations work together this past year to support everyone's efforts. They have helped curve expenditures for the students and inform them of scheduled events through the

use of an official bulletin board in the Student Center. They've entertained us through concerts (Mother's Finest) and events such as K.C. Day. Their efforts to abolish apathy around the college have been amazing. They've worked to involve the students in elections and nominations of officers and even the student of the year.

The Student Government and the Student Union have grown into responsible organizations that are finally being recognized by the student and most important by the administration. I'd like to wish them the best of luck for the upcoming year!

secure job and leisure position in life. They also have bread and meat on their tables at night.

Obviously they have little to lose by delaying progress with Kennesaw's four year status, or do they? The Administration seems to be minimally concerned with the students needs and desires within the academic community. Their attitude appears to be, take it or lump it. As a result of their lack of response to student needs Kennesaw College is getting a lot of negative talk to the Marietta Community at large.

Irregardless of this fact it comes down to the basics that people want to learn in a conducive atmosphere. They like to feel like someone cares about their academic progress. Many teachers on campus do care about student progress. Unfortunately they don't make policy for the school. The administration needs to realize that in the long run they are hurting themselves by their lack of responsiveness to student needs. And students need to remember that movie Network and repeat over and over, "I'm made as hell and I won't take it anymore."

Editor



Clint Taylor
Editorial Editor

Though social etiquette would insist that I refrain from discussing sex, politics, or religion in polite company since polite company can become very emotional and even violent upon mention of the above, I would like to address the topic of religion with emphasis on the biological role of religion on the development of society.

The inspiration for this editorial came from reading one of the posters for the Dharma Study Group, "Taming the Mind", in the Humanities building. On this particular poster someone had written "Please read John . . ." indicating a specific verse which, I suppose, had something to say about non-Christian religions. Under this message someone else had written "Well then, go ahead and close your mind and let it rot!!!!" It struck me that the two people that left the messages couldn't be more opposite in temperament. I was, and still am, amazed that people can become so polarized in viewpoints on a subject such as religion. You are probably wondering if I was born

yesterday or if I have ever heard of what is happening in Ireland today or perhaps my history teachers never mentioned the Crusades. Please bear with me . . . hopefully I will start making sense in a moment. Finally I am of the opinion that both of the unknown writers were operating in ignorance.

In brief, let me explain. Dharma is not in the strictist sense a religion, it is a concept borrowed by the Tibetans from the Indians where the Dharma is known as the Dhamma. The Dharma, or Dhamma for you purist buddhists, is the "Law." It is virtually synonymous with the Tao of China and perhaps allowing cultural idiosyncracies - the Word made flesh. Neither the tibetan nor the Judeo-Christian traditions explicitly define this "law" and this simple observation leads you into even foggier theological territory.

Though they do not explicitly define what they are talking about all of these religions seem to agree in their description of the "law". Starting with William James' *The Varieties of Religious Experiences* the study of comparative religion has made some surprizing discoveries. Through comparative studies of sacred texts, writings of saints,

and the lives of holy women and men, modern theologians notice that all of these different sources are referring to the same experiences of the "law." The research borders on the monotonous because the vocabulary is so similar no matter the culture. If you are so inclined, go to your local library and look in the literature of Christianity, Judaism, Sufism, Islam, Pagan religions, Taoism, and even Hinduism. Compare what you find; I sincerely doubt that you can tell if what you are reading was written by a Christian saint or a Zen monk. This is common, the overall agreement you notice is what has been called "the perennial philosophy." Perhaps now you can understand my confusion of the differences and animosity between our two unknown writers. I was left asking "What causes the discrepancy between these two peoples' viewpoints?" I think the discrepancy may be a biological one. Which brings me back to the second part of my discussion: the biological role of religion in society. Most of the ideas that follow are heavily influenced by sociobiological theory.

According to sociobiological theory all actions of all living creatures are designed to better the chance for that species survival and procreation. This

applies to the function of religion. From *On Human Nature* by Edmund Wilson:

Religious practices that consistently enhance survival and procreation of the physiological controls that favor acquisition of the practices during single lifetimes. The genes that prescribe the controls will also be favored.

The way religions "enhance survival and procreation" are as varied as the culture and physical environment in which they emerge, but they do share two things universally: they unite a people through a common belief and a common identity. They also tend to label those outside of the religion as unbelievers or into a world of A, believers in the one true faith and not-A, everyone else. By polarizing a population in this manner allows for rationalization of exploitation of one group by another group.

In ecology a rule known as Gause's Law states that the greatest competition will be found to occur between those species with identical needs. If we apply Gause's Law to religion we will finally clear up the confusion about the poster. Two different religions are the two different species competing

for you the identical need, for all religions need believers in the one true faith. This is why in America we have a multitude of sects, cults and other sundry religious and pseudo religious groups. Only in America is such competition allowed, our country founded on the principle of religious freedom.

This brings me to my final point: In a world split by religious factions where the most horrendous crimes are committed in the name of God(s) (take modern Iran's judicial system backed by the power of a priest caste for example) the possibility for a nuclear jihad is as frightening as it is tangible. Throughout history armies have walked hand in hand with religious representatives. Yet more than ever a deep religious revival is felt all over the world, people needing some meaning in an otherwise chaotic world. Is it possible that a way exists into which these emotionally laden religious feelings could be channeled to help unite and heal a divided and torn planet? Is there any system of thought that could prevent a global Jonestown? Your comments and suggestions are welcome.

Clint Taylor
Editorial Editor

The Evolution of God

Have You Decided Yet?

A long time ago there was a kingdom that ran on oranges. This particular kingdom had hundreds of orchards. The subjects, especially those over sixteen, squeezed the oranges and used the juice to run four legged beast.

For a while things ran smoothly. Oranges were available in enough quantities to keep any four legged beast and its owner happy. Suddenly and without warning, all of that changed. The workers in the orange groves discovered that some of the trees were attacked by orange blight. Those trees were prevented from producing further fruit. As the months went by the blight spread to other trees.

When the people were told what was happening, they gathered as many crates of oranges as possible. Those who owned the orchards warned the people not to be greedy, not to panic, the situation was only temporary. Their warnings went unheeded. Leaders meanwhile pleaded with some of the more reasonable subjects to share oranges in order to feed the four-legged beasts. Or better yet, keep only one four-legged beast per family (some subjects had three or four). Still no one listened.

Instead the wizards of the kingdom were called on to solve the problem. They thought perhaps a new fruit was needed

to do the job. After months of searching, the wizards discovered cherry trees growing along the banks of the river surrounding the kingdom. Even the cherries had their problems though. Located high in the trees, they were difficult to get down. Once they were harvested, careful handling was necessary since cherries were full of sticky juice.

Some of the inhabitants of the kingdom were skeptical of this

new solution. Suppose this juice spilled?

One night while unloading a crate full of cherries, the forklift operator pushed the "drop" button by mistake. The crate split open and juice spilled everywhere. People were told to leave their homes until the wizards could utter their strange incantations to dry up the sticky juice. They alone had the power to do this. In the end they would be the ones to get the blame (and possibly the ax)

for what had happened.

After the wizards had cleaned up the mess and everyone had calmed down some, people began to wonder if cherries were really safe. An investigation was called for. Where was that forklift operator anyway?

It was left up to the people to decide what they wanted. Oranges or cherries. Both had their dangers. To this day, no one knows what the choice was. The people haven't decided yet.

Charlotte Simon

Backpackers

Three weeks ago, my brother, Tucker Beaumont, attending Georgia, was in back of his house working on his water pipe system when he was bitten by a tick carrying Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. For two days he laid in bed with splitting headaches and rashes on the inside of his hands, plus a fever of 103°. Finally his girlfriend convinced him that he should go to the infirmary. When they got there and found out what it was that Tucker had, the doctor stated that if he had not had proper medical attention his disease would have been fatal.

The purpose of this article is not to scare back packers, but rather to give a warning. It is very important to note that when you are out back packing, you should be very careful of louselike insects many of which transmit disease.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is considered to be "A fatal consequence of infection," although once one has had the condition, they have become immune to it.

Back packers this is a just and early warning because no one wants to have Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Natalie Beaumont

In the last issue of *The Sentinel*, I wrote an article concerning attendance policies at Kennesaw. In this article I referred to Kennesaw students as mature adults who should be able to set their own schedules. They should be responsible and dependable adults without having someone to hold their hands. However, since the last issue, many incidences have occurred that makes me question my previous thoughts.

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In the article, I blamed the Kennesaw administration for transforming Kennesaw College into a kindergarten. After certain incidences, I feel many students at Kennesaw may need

to go back to kindergarten to learn manners and "just plain" common courtesy. Don't misunderstand! I still feel very strongly against attendance policies, but I also feel rudeness is a major character flaw.

Recently, two friends and I were using one of the library's study rooms. During this time, all three of us left the room for a very short period. We left our books and other materials including purses on the table. While away for no more than five minutes, two young men and one young lady decided to take possession of our room, moving our materials to the side. When my friends and I returned to the room (in shock) to retrieve our materials, these dear people didn't even look up at us. As one of my friends said, "That took nerve with a capital 'N'."

This incident is not alone. I

have watched students on campus literally fight for parking places, to the point of threatening to hold a demolition derby in the parking lot. (One incident, I witnessed, took place when a space wasn't even available!)

Since these occurrences are representative of everyday events, I can truly say I am not proud of this campus when such inconsiderations is taking place. Maybe when the decision makers at Kennesaw see the happenings on campus, they feel the need to protect other students (the decent ones) and this school's reputation by teaching and restricting us as college students, thus threatening us like kindergarten students.

Come on "adults", get your act together!!!

Michelle Spivey

Summer is Finally Here

Yea, Summer's finally here! Time to blow the dust off those bathing suits. Of course, it depends on who is wearing the bathing suit as to whether or not you blow the dust off it before or after it's put on.

This time of year is my favorite. It's not too hard to understand why. There's small ones, tall ones, skinny ones, and bad ones. Some even come in "twos." As far as I'm

concerned, Irvin Berlin can have his White Christmas. I'll take the abstractions of summer (not to mention the distractions, too) any old time.

Now, some people may wonder why I'd take all this time to expound on a topic as elementary as bathing suits. Believe me, it goes deeper than that. Much deeper. Sure I could write about the gas shortage, inflation, politics, or any other

drab, depressing (not to mention utterly confusing) topic. It's just that I can't get my mind off summer.

Summers are better than they used to be. Bathing suits get smaller and tighter. Body shyness has all but disappeared. Even though the population boom has been stifled (at least in this country), it seems that there are more good looking sights every day. Beer isn't the

only thing the "guys" are voting for "less" on.

While the American women doesn't appear to be an endangered critter, her identity may be. Changes in social-

the game is played in the future. Fashions merely act as catalysts and effect the speed at which the game is played.

Martin Stone



Todd Daniels
Associate Editor

Paradoxical Kingdom

Once upon a time in a faraway land, a kingdom stood up amongst the beautiful country-side. The citizens of this kingdom were very proud and happy. One day, a large and powerful enemy came from a faraway land to attack the kingdom. The King quickly sent his knights and soldiers to defend his kingdom, but after a short time they were all killed. The King and the people became very concerned. Soon

the King was forced to send a letter to all the men in his kingdom. The letter said that all of the men would have to go to the war in order to save the kingdom. Most of the men obeyed the letter and they went to the war. A few burned their letters, "We do not believe in war, war is not good" they said. The men who went to the war didn't believe in the war either, "War is not good" they also said, but still they went.

After awhile, all of the men who went to the war were killed, but at least the kingdom was saved. Those that stayed behind were partying, laughing, and singing. They were very happy and they said, "We are smarter than the other men because we did not go to the war and get killed" they they laughed, danced, and drank on, enjoying the security of their proud and happy kingdom.

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Conservation: The New Gasoline Discount

Looking for a discount on gasoline?

Strange as it may seem today, you can take the equivalent of a 5 percent discount on all of your gasoline purchases just by avoiding gasoline waste and planning trips more carefully. The money you save could keep you in tires for the life of the car or purchase a \$30 gift certificate for whomever or whatever you fancy.

What's more, you can choose among many steps, for it takes only a few convenient changes to add up to impressive gasoline savings. If you're the average individual, driving a private car in an urban area, you use just over two gallons of gasoline per day. So you'd need to save only 1/10 of a gallon daily to provide what would amount to a 5 percent discount.

Why bother with pennies? The answer is that gasoline costs over 5 cents per mile, or over \$600 per year for the average driver, and the price is rising. Passenger automobiles account for about 31 percent of all the petroleum consumed in the United States, and almost half of the total is imported. And though Americans have cut

back the growth rate in overall oil use, their demand for motor gasoline is substantially increased.

(Total estimated petroleum demand for the first three months of 1979 was up 1.7 percent from a year ago, but motor gasoline use was up an estimated 4.5 percent.)

This increase in gasoline use comes at a bad time. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have again raised prices, and oil supplies worldwide are tight. And because gasoline accounts for about 40% of U.S. oil consumption, demand must be reduced to avoid shortages and to meet a commitment to the International Energy Agency to reduce demand for world oil 5% below projected fourth quarter 1979 levels.

Here are three gasoline-saving tips to help you—and your country—save this essential fuel:

1. **Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need one?** If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like—you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust

spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and filter elements. How much you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 percent on your gasoline bills.

2. **Drive at moderate speed.** The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 than at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than 70 mph. You may note that some drivers abuse the speed limit on superhighways, but state police are cracking down on speeders. "Drive Gently." You may have



Gas Conservation begins at the pump.

seen such signs on the highways. They mean, first, drive 55. But they also mean keep your eye on traffic ahead, accelerate smoothly, drive at a steady pace, avoid stop-and-go traffic whenever possible, minimize braking, and never tailgate.

Would you like more tips? Write today for the folder, "how

to Save Gasoline . . . and Money." Could you use a half hour, 16 mm color motion picture suitable for drivers' education classes, or youth or adult groups? To request free loan of film or free copy of folder, write:

ENERGY
Box 62
Oak Ridge, TN 37830

Graduation Policies

The following is information regarding procedures for our annual commencement exercises which will be held in the college gymnasium on Friday evening, June 8, 15 8:00 p.m.

- All faculty will be expected to attend the commencement exercises unless excused by the President.
- Student attendance will be optional.
- All student participants will be expected to wear caps and gowns.
- At least one-third of the faculty in each division and department will be expected to participate and wear appropriate academic attire.
- All administrative officers including members of the Administrative Council (except teaching faculty representatives) will be expected to participate in the ceremony unless involved in the arrangements or otherwise excused.
- Administrative officers participating in the ceremony will be expected to wear academic attire.
- The Registrar will obtain cap and gown information about student participants for the Controller.
- The Controller will arrange for the delivery of caps and gowns to the campus for rental on a cash and carry basis, in accordance with specifications furnished by the Registrar and individual members of the faculty.
- Additional details concerning arrangements for commencement will be handled by the Ceremonies Committee.
**Horace W. Sturgis
President**

The Vinings's Screw Up

By, Linda Contrada

KC Day came to an end Friday night at the Cuckoo's Nest, which is located in Vinings. About 150 students and faculty members showed up for a free bar-b-que and discount prices to the ski slopes. Originally the management of the Cuckoo's Nest offered this evening for the student body of Kennesaw College, but somehow in the process there was misunderstanding of exactly how many people would show up. Therefore, the misunderstanding caused a delay of about two hours in the service of our

bar-b-que. This mishap was very upsetting for the hungry, virtually starving masses who were prepared to feast.

Not only was the schedule for the bar b que in chaos, but the "discount skiing" was also screwed up. Management offered \$2.00 to ski, but as it turned out, they started charging \$7.00, the usual undiscounted price. Aside from these inconveniences, the students and faculty members still managed

to pull together and enjoy themselves.

The Student Union would like to apologize to the student and faculty members for the mess and confusion that was caused by the "Indian givers" at the Cuckoo's Nest at Vinings. These "Indian givers" were misleading, rude, and unorganized. Kennesaw College has given the Cuckoo's Nest plenty of business over the years, but somehow the returned favors were faulty on their part.

1979 Yearbook Has Arrived

By, Terri Campbell

The long awaited 1979 yearbook has finally arrived! The layout, copy and photographs make this a truly outstanding yearbook. Thanks to the long hours and dedication of Angie Brown, Rodney Grant and numerous photographers, this is a yearbook to be proud of.

The initial beginning of the 1979 Montage began back in September of 1978. There was literally no active staff. The entire layout was done by the ditor, Angie Brown. All copy was written by Rodney Grant.

The fantastic photographs were done by Dr. Elliot Hill, professor of English and Billy Canada, vice-president of the Student Government Association. The colorful cover was shot by Brian Eubanks. Many of the faculty members such as Dr. Grider and Frank Keller helped with the completion of the yearbook. There is a total of 188 pages with 16 full color pages. Each yearbook has been covered with a plastic finish to protect the outside finish.

Many proposals have been

made for next year's Montage. All senior pictures will be taken in a 3/4 length color pose. Another added proposal is that all class pictures will be done in color and mailed to your home so that you may order copies.

All positions are open for next year's staff students are welcome to fill out the application form that can be found in this issue. Applications should be turned in to the Montage mailbox, located on the second floor of the Student Center.

S.G.A.'s Student Activities Budget

President, Billy Canada

Once again, the KC Student Government Association has completed the proposed Student Activities Budget for the Fiscal Year 1979-80. According to current SGA Treasurer, Paul Parker, "It is the responsibility of the SGA to receive budget request from various campus organizations and to make up a proposed budget to be submitted to the Student Activities Committee." This budget is based on the projected enrollment for the entire school year's Student Activities Fees. The Student Activities Committee is chaired by Dean of Students, Dr. Carol Martin, and is composed of faculty and student representatives from the Student Government Association. This committee reviews the proposed budget submitted by the SGA and determines where increases or decreases

are made in the said budget.

Mr. Parker recommended on Monday, May 14th, a \$50.00 per quarter raise for all student honorariums and a \$25.00 per quarter raise for paid faculty advisors. It was suggested by Dr. Martin that the proposed honorarium scale be submitted later at special called meetings of the Student Activities Committee. This special meet-

ing was held on Monday, May 21, 1979. After some discussion which ranged from whether honorariums should be increases or whether there should be any financial compensation at all, the consensus of opinions lead to a compromise of \$25.00 increase in lieu of the originally proposed \$50.00 per quarter increase. After some minor

changes in the proposed budget, the following Student Activities Budget for FY 1979-80 was accepted to be recommended to the President:

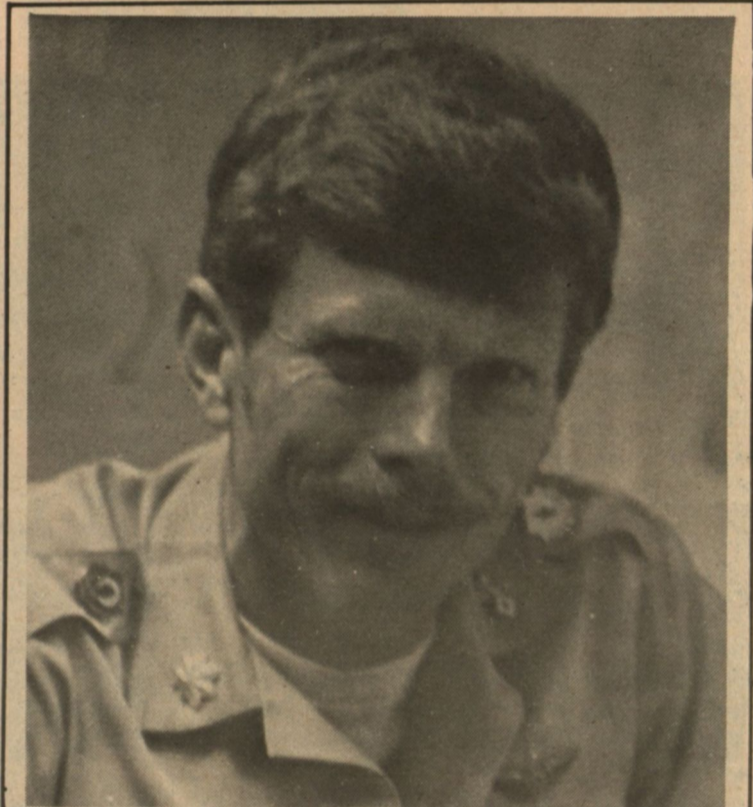
Following the discussion and approval of the recommended budget, the Student Activities Committee commended the SGA Budget Committee for the hard work devoted to preparing the proposed budget. Treasurer

Parker in turn thanked the various campus organizations that had submitted formal budgets to the SGA.

In the interest of informing the student about how their Student Activities Fee is spent, it is the SGA's hope that this information would acquaint them with the existing budgetary process. Unlike some institutions within the University System, the KC SGA has the unique opportunity to say how their fees are spent. If you have any questions about the proposed budget, why not attend one of the regularly scheduled SGA meetings held on campus every Thursday at 2:00 p.m.? You can have a direct input into the affairs of the SGA and an opportunity to discuss problems and propose change that would enhance the quality of student campus life at Kennesaw College.

Recommended Student Activities Budget for 1979-80

Organization	Prop. [Stud. Act. Com.]	Prop. [SGA]
Student Gov't Assoc.	\$14,000	\$15,000
College Union	41,000	42,000
Montage	24,000	22,000
Sentinel	8,000	8,000
Share	2,000	2,000
Intramural Athletics	10,000	10,000
KC Chroale	1,600	1,600
Student Cnt. Operations	12,000	12,000
Special Activities (Clubs)	4,000	4,000
Special Events	6,665	6,665
Contingency	10,000	10,025



Major Bratcher plans for next year's program.

Bratcher's Army

By, Todd Daniel

As a result of the Military Science survey that was conducted on this campus during Winter quarter, the Army has sent a representative to begin a Military Science program next year. His name is Major Tom Bratcher and he is most qualified for the program.

Maj. Bratcher began the service in 1961 and has been serving in it ever since. He has been in almost every part of the world serving in both the Army and Navy. Bratcher has also served as an Army Avaitor, Paratrooper, and as a member of the Signal Corps.

When asked to describe his new program which will be offered at Kennesaw, Bratcher said that he wishes to create a well organized, high calibre unit

which will become an active part of Kennesaw life.

Basically, the Military Science Program is simply a fifteen hour elective program in which you are trained to become an officer. Joining the program puts you under no military obligations, but if your should decide to join the service it would give you a great headstart. Among the many advantages of the program is that it pays a hundred dollars a month and also offers numerous extracurricular activities such as boating, camping, and hiking.

Maj. Bratcher has stated that he is very excited about next years outlook and has many new goals for next year. One of his main goals is in improving the Army image. Bratcher has realized that Army R.O.T.C. has

gotten a somewhat bad image, especially where High Schools are concerned. His first step in improving this image is to kick the name "Army R.O.T.C." out of the programs vocabulary. Instead he wishes it to be identified more with the name of "Military Science".

The requirements for joining are that you must carry at least a 2.0 average and be a full time student. For the advanced courses you must have either prior military experience or R.O.T.C. training in High School.

If you are interested in signing up for next Fall, then simply contact Maj. Bratcher for an interview. His office is located on the second floor of the Student Center across from the information booth.

K.C. Day / A Massive Success

By, Todd Daniel

Thanks to a superhuman effort from the Student Union and a large student/faculty turnout, K.C. Day ended up being another massive success. The weather was beautiful and everyone mingled about in a relaxed atmosphere. The Kennesaw Jazz Ensemble filled the air with music while everyone wondered around consuming free hotdogs and cokes.

There were many exciting highlights which occurred throughout the day. During one instance, several dark suits materialized in the distance. Everyone stared as President Sturgis and several distinguished visitors from Georgia Tech toured the campus. They must've gotten a wild impression about our school! Another highlight was when streakers made several dashes across the campus. During one visit a stalker made a run in front of the stage, interrupting the gong show. Unfortunately, the streak-

ers got gonged.

As the day wore on, several exciting events took place. Perhaps the most amusing event was the Tug of War contest. The main contribution to its excessive excitement was the fact that the whole contest took place on top of an oversized mud puddle. When a team lost, they not only had to bear the agony of defeat, but they also had to deal with getting wet. The crowd went wild and in the end, the victorious "Hulks" came out as the victor.

Many other events took place and the winners of each are listed: **Basketball Toss:** Dave Johnson. **Frisbee Fling:** Mack Andrews, Mike Black, Francis Mallory, Peter Muller, John Griffith. **Three Legged Race:** John Burruss, Terri White. **Shoe Scramble:** Nancy Woody, Lynn Loveless, Johnny Burruss, Terri White, Bob Dickenson, Howey Howard. **Wheel Barrel**

Race: Bob Houston, Cliff Hall. **Mr. Leggs:** John Griffith, Heinz Gordon, Duane McCoy. **Mr. Ugly Leggs:** Cliff Geerdes. **Ms. Leggs:** Brenda Snell, Beth Sprout, Janet Lambert. **Ms. Ugly Leggs:** Micheline (Leggs) Johnson. **Most Unique Leggs:** Virginia Hinton. **Volleyball:** "James Rodgers Team" (Yea!). **Gong Show:** Tom Mullins, Bob Gaissert, "The Hindenburgs", Steve Dearhorn. A congratulations should go to all of these winners for their outstanding performances.

Some of the other attractions during the day including free balloons and a fine caricature presentation. Also, a party was thrown at Vinings that evening.

Though the entire day was filled with fun and excitement most student recall that their most exciting occurrence of the day was when the streakers made their debut on campus. For as one student remarked, "I liked them streakers best!"

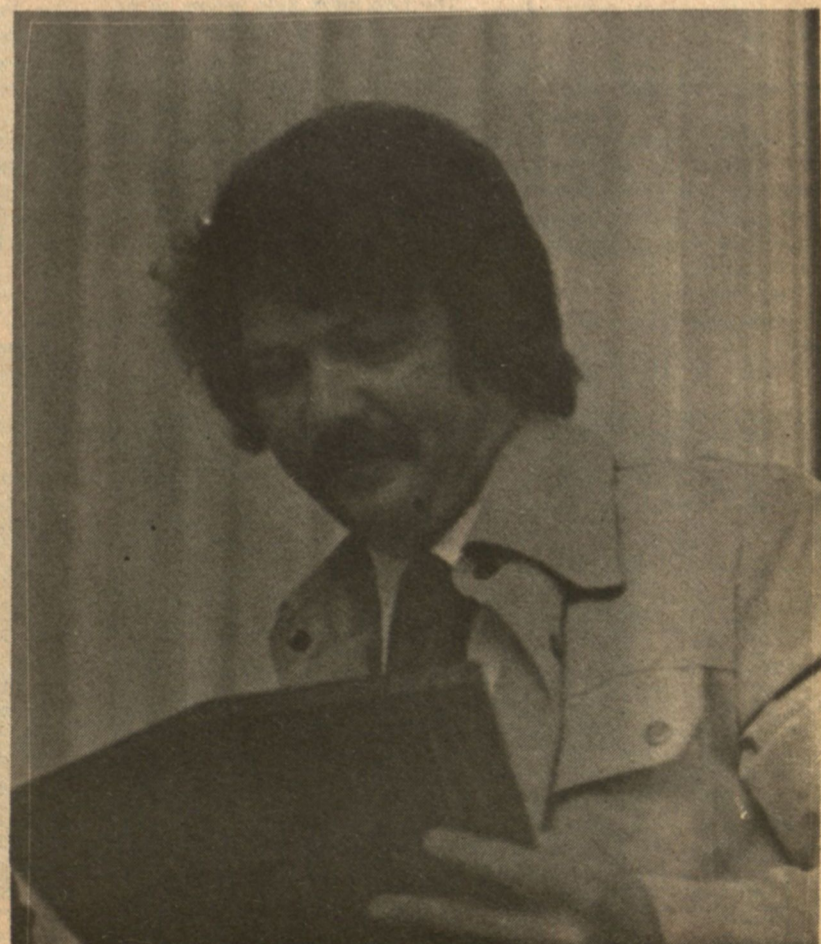
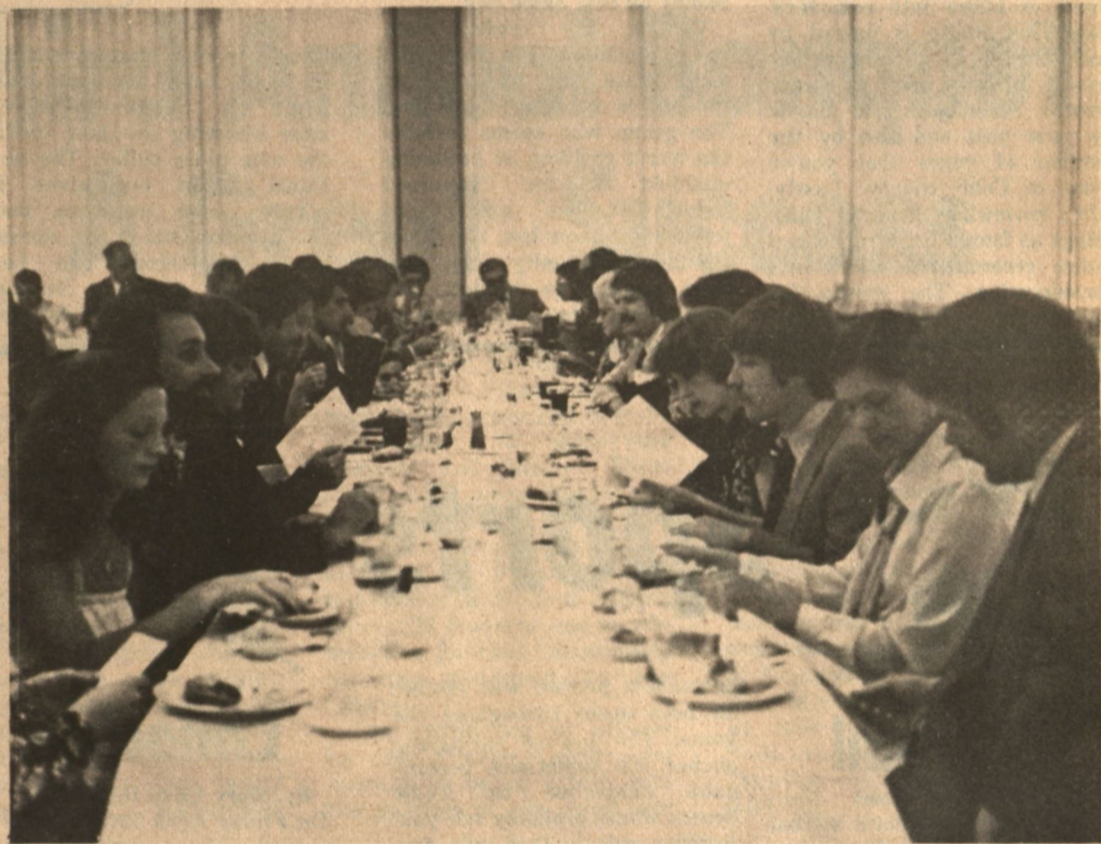


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Awards Banquet





Consumer Report Presents:

Credit vs. The College Student

By, Todd Daniel

Unless you have parents who have a large income to co-sign for you, achieving credit can sometimes become a very difficult task. When out to get credit you must always keep in mind that the creditor is someone who's out to make money. His best way of making money is by minimizing unnecessary risks, and sometimes you may be considered the unnecessary risk.

Basically, the creditor takes four major factors into consideration, which are: stability, character, collateral, and ability to repay the loan. According to Mr. Reidman, vice president of Georgia Sate Bank, ability to repay the loan is the main thing which is taken into consideration. This ability is judged by such things as your previous credit record and by your income. Stability is also judged by your past and also by the number of years that you've lived in Cobb county. Lastly, when reviewing character, such things as family background and Police records are taken into consideration. The reason for this extensive checking is in Mr.

Reidman's words, "our way of making sure that someone will be both willing and capable of repaying the loan".

When looking for a place to receive credit you should look around because different banks and finance companies offer various advantages at various interest rates. Find one that best suits your personal needs. After finding a suitable place for receiving credit you may be hesitant towards taking that first step, but don't be. The process is usually quite simple, first you go through an interview with a bank official to determine if you're qualified for the loan. If you are, then you simply fill out an application and you can usually pick up the money on that same day.

Getting the credit, once you're qualified is a relatively simple task, the real problem though, is becoming qualified. The group who seems to have the worst problem at becoming qualified is the "Divorced Female Student" group. But fortunately, a new law, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, has been passed to combat this impartiality towards women.

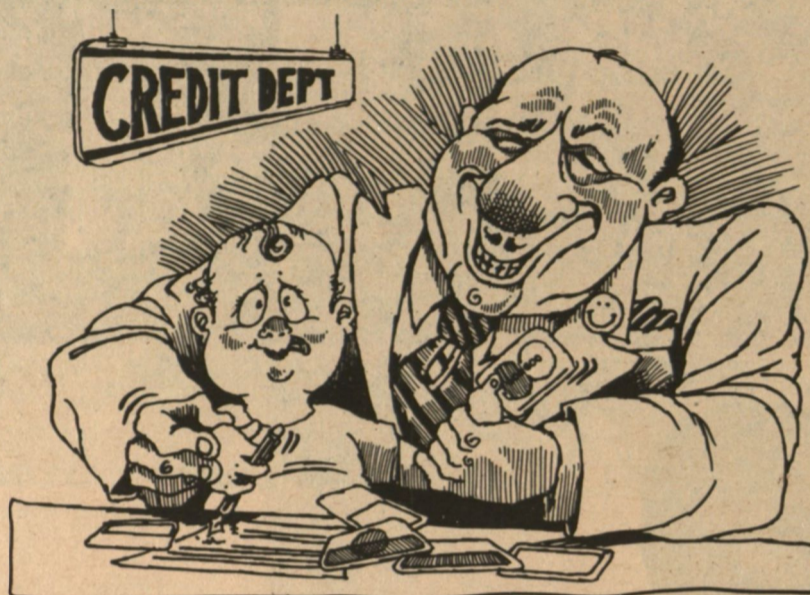
Usually young married couples file joint credit accounts, and when the husband divorces, after screwing up their credit, the wife must suffer. The new Equal Credit law gives divorcees some protection from this problem, but it still doesn't solve everything. The best advice for a young married woman would be to list her

name separate from her husbands when filing a joint account. Otherwise, she may become just a "Mrs. John Smith", which to a creditor, is really a nobody.

Actually, it's hard for practically any college student to get credit, and the only advice that can really be given is to "establish yourself" by

caring for your checking account and by paying your bills on time. In that way, you at least have a foundation for establishing credit in the future.

Unit next fall, your Campus Consumer Service must say good-buy. But don't be dispaired, for next year bigger and better things are sure to come. Have a nice Summer.



Softball

By, Todd Daniel

This year, intramural softball has produced six fine teams with the Naturals proving to be one of the most outstanding. The Naturals, who are undefeated, owe much of their success to the fact that their two girl players happen to be outstanding. Among some of the other good teams are the Body Snatchers. One of the secrets to their success is Jim Nash, who happens to be a former Atlanta Braves pitcher.

Beginning with this season, a few new alterations have been made in the rules. One alteration is the use of a

Sports



Canoeing

By, Mary Ellen Hendrick

On Friday April 20th a canoe race and cookout were held on Lake Allatoona. This race was the third canoe race that the Nature Bound Committee has sponsored since this summer. The race was run at the Dallas road landing area on the lake. The course was two miles long and took the canoeists approximately ten minutes to finish. With 6 canoes of two people in each, the race had an exciting start. It was a close race this quarter, with two canoes racing head to head the entire distance. Nearing the finish line canoeists Jane Proctor and Hamp All broke away and sprinted for the finish line. They were the winners. Coming up a close second was the team of Alison Pidgeon and Steve Dearborn.

All of the racers recieved a K.C. canoeing t-shirt for their efforts. Afterwards a cookout took place at the landing area. Many students came for the cookout to make it a big success. Stuart Roed and Louie Karo ate the most hotdogs. Nature Bound plans on having an end of the quarter swimming and boating party at the Landing. The date and additional information on this upcoming event will be posted in the Student Center.

permanent pitcher who pitches for both teams throughout the game. The job of permanent pitcher can sometimes become quite dangerous as Angie Brown would probably tell you. Another rule is that only two pitches are allowed per player. The two pitch rule seems to be very popular among the players because it tends to speed the game up, thus making it more exciting. A third rule is that at least two girls must remain on both teams at all times.

Beside a few dirty words, there has been no real mishap between the teams. The only exception to this was when a player from the Clubs floored a girl from the Naturals during a recent game. Luckily, she recovered.



NEWS from

Red Cross

The Red Cross is asking high school and college aged heroes to help win the fight for life this summer.

Every summer as the temperature rises and many regular donors go on vacation, blood collections can plummet to seriously low levels.

Presently, only four percent of the population is giving blood regularly. Twenty percent of those donors are under 21 years of age.

"Throughout the school year, donors in high schools and colleges are some of the best supporters of Red Cross Blood Services," stated Alfred J. Grindon, medical director, American Red Cross Blood Services, Atlanta Region.

Last year, students in 154 metro Atlanta and regional high schools sponsored over 140 blood drives. In metro Atlanta alone, high school students ages 17 to 19 shared in the adult responsibility of saving lives by donating 6,050 pints of blood through the American Red Cross Blood Services, Atlanta Region.

Parents, faculty and others contributed 1,729 pints of blood at high school drives.

"We are depending on these student to continue their support this summer when blood donations are really needed," Grindon said.

Donors with O and B negative blood are particularly urged to participate in summer

blood drives. Combined, only nine percent of the population have these rare blood types.

Healthy individuals, 17 years and older, who weight at least 110 pounds are encouraged to give blood. The entire blood donation process takes about 45 minutes; the donation itself takes 6-12 minutes. Every donor goes through a five phase process-registration, temperature check, medical history, the actual donation and canteen refreshments.

The American Red Cross Blood Services, Atlanta Region must collect 750 pints of volunteer-donated blood each weekday to supply the needs of patients in over 100 hospitals in 64 Georgia counties.

The Blood Center, at Monroe Drive, N.E., located conveniently off I-85 North, is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays until 7:00 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Donors may call 874-1601 or their local Red Cross for the location of any blood drives in their area. In metro Atlanta, Red Cross service center phone numbers are: Clayton County, 477-0043; Cobb/Douglas County, 428-2696; DeKalb/Rockdale, 296-0505; Gwinnett County, 963-9208.

Giving blood saves lives, costs nothing and takes little time. This summer the Red Cross is counting on students to be heroes in the fight for life.



SPOT LIGHT

Jim Carter Honored

By, Todd Daniel

Mr. Jim Carter, former President of the S.G.A., was honored as Kennesaw College's first Student of the Year. Jim truly deserved the award, for he has done much to help our school.

Jim began his service to the college two years ago when he first joined the S.G.A. Last year he was elected President and during his term he transformed the S.G.A. into a much more efficient organization. Jim, who is a history major, plans to attend seminar after finishing his program here at Kennesaw.

During the banquet, Jim was quite overcome when he was given the award. In his acceptance talk, Jim told of his initial surprise and he thanked those who had been close to him. He put a special emphasis on thanking his wife and he stated, "most of all, I'd like to thank my wife for puttin' up with me". By the sound of the

applause it was clear to see that Jim is dearly loved by his

friends and co-workers. In a final statement Jim said, "I hope to have left as much as I've gotten". For winning the award Jim received a cash prize of 250 dollars and his name is to be engraved on a special trophy.

The thirteen nominees and their nominators were: Linda Barron, student. Brenda England, Georgia Music teacher. Nancy Milliner, Humanities Division. Candace Rate, Business Division. Sandra Sandefur, Natural Science Division. Diana Tumlin, Department of Education. James Colkitt, student. Charles McCampbell, Chemistry Club. Paul Parker, students at large. Kim Richardson, student/Math. Michelle Spivey, student/Sentinel. The two nominees who were selected for semi-finalist were Angie Brown and Debbie Wolfe.

Much Credit should go to the Student of the Year Award Committee. The Committee, led by Paul Parker,

was assigned the job of finding a winner out of the many

qualified nominees. The Committee's job was difficult and after much debate they finally agreed upon a winner. The Committee consisted of: Lori Haldeman, Dr. Elanor Hopper, Carol Martin, Dr. Linda Papageorge, Betty Jo Hicks, Mary Maihafer, Edward Mulkey, and Billie Smith. Congratulations and Than you's should go to everyone who took part in this years awards banquet.



Jim Carter receives the first student of the year Award.

Third Annual Banquet A Great Success

By, Terri Campbell

Over 100 students and faculty members were honored for their outstanding service to Kennesaw at the third annual Student Government Association Awards Banquet which was held Thursday, May 31, in the James V. Carmichael Student Center.

The banquet began with an invocation by Dr. Ronald T. Teebest. Dinner, consisting of fried chicken, green beans, rolls and even apple cobbler was then served. Before the awards were given, President Horace Strugis shared fond memories about the initial beginning of Kennesaw

College.

Jim Carter, president of the Student Government Association, presented over 70 certificates to deserving students and faculty. These certificates were beautifully hand scripted by Ms. Brenda Ashworth. Plaques were then awarded by Frank Wilson, coordinator of Student Affairs, to over 22 students and faculty members for their outstanding services rendered to the college.

The installation of officers for the Student Government Association began a 9:15 with the passing of the gavel and

offices. This was done by a candlelight ceremony. The first Student of the Year Award was then presented to James B. Carter, president of the S.G.A. by Mr. Ed Mulkey, the current president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Carter was awarded a plaque and a check for \$250.

The third annual awards banquet was by far one of the most successful in the history of Kennesaw. The number of awards given is representative of the hard work and dedication of students and faculty. CONGRATULATIONS!!



Debbie Wolfe accepts award on behalf of student union.



Students & faculty enjoy the third annual Awards Banquet.



Mr. Mulkey presents Jim Carter with the first annual Student of the Year Award.

A Chat with Ross and Wilson

By, John Moriarity

As I walked into the studio, I found it quite hard to believe that my body was in fact moving at the early hour of eight o'clock. You see, on Saturday it is very normal to find me in bed as late as two or three. Today however, was different. For today I was on my way to talk to Z93's nearly-famous Ross and Wilson morning team. Those two crazy nuts who somehow manage to make us laugh at the ungodly hour of six in the morning.

Being a D.J. myself, the studio was nothing new. The knobs and buttons were different. The equipment was modern, but other than that, there was nothing out of the ordinary. Nothing I hadn't seen before.

Walking into the actual control room, the two crazy's were waiting for me. They immediately jumped on my case for being late. For some reason they thought everybody got up as early as they do on Saturday. Once I explained that I was a mere college student, they understood. From that point on they were very candid and pointed. Here is an excerpt of our conversation.

Moriarity: How long have the both of you been in the business?

Ross: Six years.

Wilson: I've been in the business a bit longer, I guess about fourteen.

Moriarity: Where did you get your start? When did you two get together as a team.

Ross: I got started in radio about six years ago. I worked out a WREK GEORGIA TECH. I then went to WIIN and WQXI AM. After a few years I went to Baton Rouge L.A. From there on we were together.

Wilson: I couldn't begin to tell you all the hell holes I've been in. I just know that it was about three years ago I met this wild ass.

Moriarity: What time do you have to get up in the morning to get here?

Ross: Four in the morning.

Moriarity: When did you two arrive in the Atlanta?

Wilson: We got here in July. We were brought in to try to moderate the station a bit.

Moriarity: What do you mean by moderate?

Wilson: Well the station image was top 40. The management was looking for the type of morning show that had a mass appeal. Something for everybody. Family oriented.

Moriarity: How do you like Atlanta?

Ross: Super!!

Wilson: Great! Super! The best thing is the climate. Down south, the humidity was so high that one had trouble keeping his shirt changes under five a day.

Moriarity: Is there any other part of the country that you like?

Ross: Anything beats Baton Rouge.

Moriarity: How much control do you have over what you do? Does management tell you what you can and can't do?

Ross: Complete. Except for the placement of commercials, we have a dictatorship. We are the Ide Amin of our shift.

Wilson: Management has complete confidence in our ability to generate an audience. With the audience comes the ratings. With the ratings comes the money, and our salary.

Moriarity: Do you use the services of writers?

Ross: Humor services, jokes services.

Wilson: We write it all. Most of the time we do it live. It's better that way. Much more fun.

Moriarity: What type of radio station is Z93?

Wilson: Family image. Getting away from the teeny stuff. Something for everybody.

Moriarity: Are you two married?

Ross: Yes.

Wilson: Divorced.



The Nearly Famous Ross and Wilson team.

Moriarity: Do you have any kids?

Ross: I've got a step daughter.

Wilson: I lost count, I've got a few.

Moriarity: What is your favorite thing to do to relax?

Ross: Active sports. But not to active.

Wilson: Sex. Sex. With a little racket ball and boating on the side.

Moriarity: Do you have a favorite pro sport.

Ross: Not a favorite, I like most.

Wilson: Football. I like to get into a good ball game everynow and then.

Moriarity: If you didn't do what you do, what would you be doing?

Ross: Writer.

Wilson: Law. I have my B.A. degree in criminal justice.

Moriarity: Would you recommend someone getting into broadcasting?

Ross: I don't know anybody that got into the field on purpose. I guess I would tell them not to.

Wilson: Don't!

Moriarity: How did you do in the latest ratings?

Ross: Initially we didn't move up. We started at the end of a ratings period.

Wilson: We beat out QXI 2-1, and 96 ROCK 3-1. Nobody is interested in listening to alot of talk or heavy metal in the morning.

Moriarity: What was the scoop on the raft race.

Ross: The American Rafting Association sub lets the advertising. The raft race was never the property of WQXI. It always belonged to the A.R.A. QXI wanted to make the raft race even more commercial than it is now. A.R.A. just declined to renew the contract. Thats all.

Moriarity: Is there a Ross & Wilson night somewhere.

Wilson: Yes, Wednesday at Harlow's.

Moriarity: Why aren't there more women in radio?

Wilson: A womans voice just doesn't make it. We live in a very Male dominated culture. Most of the audience is of the fairer sex. Women don't like to here women.

Moriarity: Where do we go from here? After Z93, where can we expect to find Ross & Wilson next.

Wilson: T.V. Producing.

Ross: Lets go get a beer or two.

Wilson: Sounds good to me, Do you want to come John?

Moriarity: Yeah, I think it's past ten.

Of all the people I know who are in the Atlanta radio market, these two are the ones with the most potential. Don't be surprized if they pop up somewhere where you least expect.

"Hola"

To Senorita Judy Myers

By, Billy Canada

The is issue of **The Sentinel** says "Hola (hello)" to Senorita Judy Myers, Instructor of Spanish. Senorita Myers, a transplanted Chicagoan, who has lived in Atlanta for several years, offers KC students the unique opportunity to learn a second language. Ms. Myers earned her M.A. at the University of Georgia and later went on to earn a certificate from the University of Madrid in Spain, where she lived for a year. While attending classes at the University, she tutored some of her Spanish classmates in learning the English language. It wasn't long after her return to the United States, that July made the decision to teach as a profession. Senora Myers is currently working on here doctorate dissertation at Georgia State University.

An accomplished traveler, Senorita Myers has visited Brazil, Mexico, and most of the Western European Countries, in addition to having lived in Spain for a year. Judy stated that she felt, "that the opportunity to travel is an invaluable asset to learning." An avid participant in organizing discussion groups Myers expressed an interest in organizing discussion groups outside the classroom in order to facilitate the conversational needs of those students in the process of learning another language. According to Senorita Myers, it can also pay to learn another language. An unnamed benefactor has agreed to provide a "scholarship" that would cover part of the express for a KC student to participate in the University System's Studies Abroad Program. Judy Jascomb has

been named as the first such recipient of the scholarship.

Between teaching here at KC and working on her doctorate degree, Judy does not have a lot of leisure time. When those rare moments do occur, she may use it to do any of a number of things like playing tennis or the piano. Fascinated by the Spanish culture, Ms. Myers may read one of several periodicals and magazines she receives which are written in Spanish. Judy also enjoys attending show about the students tasting foreign foods. Asked about the students at KC, Senora Myers responded that "the students are fun" but quickly added, "in general, they are good students."

On behalf of **The Sentinel** "un millon de gracias" to Judy Myers, and until the next Professor Profile, "adios."



Senorita Judy Myers, instructor for Spanish

Atlanta's Ramblin' Raft Race

By, Linda Contrada

This was the 11th annual raft race for Atlanta. Since 1969 when Georgia Tech, who first created the idea as a race between fraternities, has strongly been successful. Every year thousands of Atlantans flock along the banks and bridges of the Chattahoochee River to guzzle beer, catch some sun, and just plain old have fun while cheering for the rafters. It's an event everyone can enjoy. According to the

Guinness Book of World Records the Ramblin' Raft Race is the biggest social event in the world, and that it is indeed. If it wasn't for the high spirit that Atlantans have, the race would be valueless.

But the intention of the raft race, like it is every year, was to award \$25,000 to the rafters with the most creative and original raft. WQXI was to give this money away to the winner, however, Z 93 got up a court

order to stop WQXI and Budweiser, who also was a sponsor for the race, from awarding this money. But the court order was dropped and the money was given to the winner.

Aside from this legal matter the race was most exciting. Thousands of all sizes and creative rafts floated down the river. Some of the rafts were decorated with a good bit of creative imagination. One raft, "The Half moon 2062" had an out house aboard, with three male figures mooning the spectators on top of the I-285 highway bridge. Other rafts were advertising slogans for companies such as Taco Pronto, Oz Records and Tapes, and Hawaiian Tropic. The Oz raft was decorated with figures of the Tin Man, the Lion, and the Scarecrow. Colorful and amusing, the Oz craft floated easily down the river. The Hawaiian Tropic was another interesting raft with palms hanging along the sides, as the crew pushed themselves with long bamboo poles down the winding Chattahoochee. It looked like something out of an old tropical island movie, or something off of Gilligan's Island!

If you were standing on the top of the I-285 bridge, looking down on the river, and you

were thirsty for some beer, you would have gotten some. As the rafters floated out from under this bridge, they tossed back up unopened cans of beer. One raft that had floated out from under the bridge was the Krystal Raft, another sponsor of the race. The Krystal Raft pitched Krystal Frizbees to the crowds above them. Frizbees were flying everywhere. If one were not looking at the Krystal Raft, he would think the frizbees were coming out of nowhere.

Weather wise, it couldn't have been better. It was in the mid 80's, but the sun faded in and out allowing shade that covered the hot rafters and spectators. There was also a slight wind that was refreshing to receive after burning in the eighty degree weather.

This year the casualties were minor. There was only a few injuries, which were mostly pulled muscles from swimming, and hot, sunburnt skin. Although two large dogs got into a little battle, the owners of the dogs stepped in and broke it up.

If you missed the Ramblin' Raft Race this year, don't worry; you can go to next year's race. So keep in mind, it's an all time great event for Atlantans and every true Atlantan should be there.



"The Capitalist System cannot last forever"

Lecture with Mr. Paul Sweezy

By, **MARY Ellen Hendricks**

Mr. Paul Sweezy is co-editor of the **Monthly Review** a socialist newspaper. He lives outside of New York City. Mr. Sweezy received his degree from Harvard University. He taught there for eight years. A well renowned speaker and writer, Mr. Sweezy is considered one of the most knowledgeable men on Marxist economics in the United States today.

After a one week delay due to New York weather conditions, Mr. Paul Sweezy spoke this Thursday here at Kenesaw College. He spoke to a

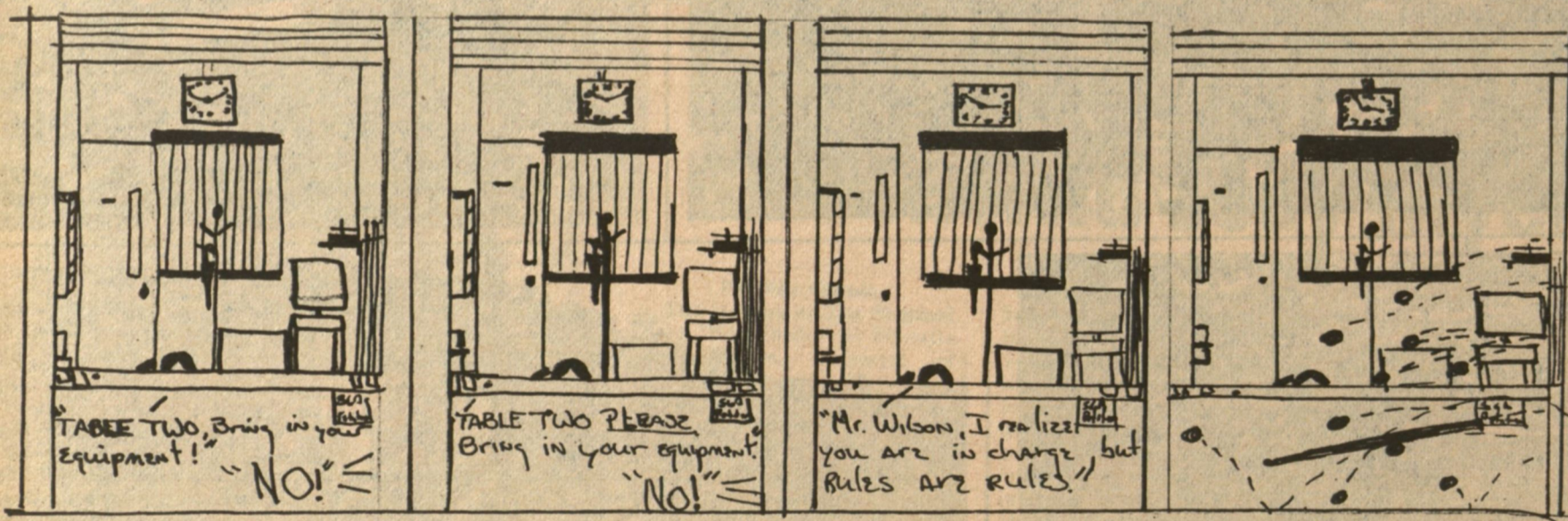
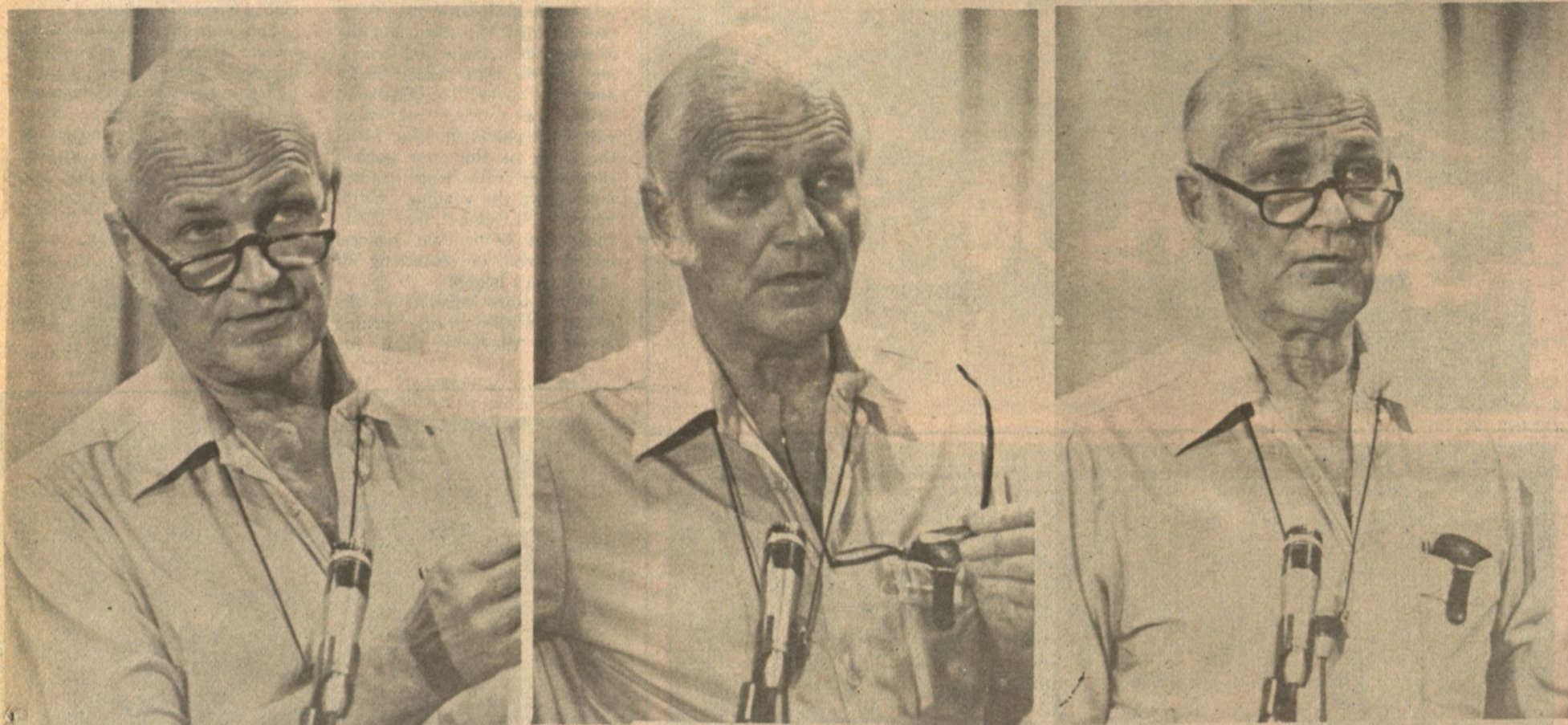
receptive crowd from nine until eleven-thirty in the Student Activities Room. In the first hour Mr. Sweezy spoke on the economic realities established by Marx in his work, **Das Kapital**. He compared the two formulas for economic system where C-M-C represents Marx's socialist system and M-C-M represents the capitalist system. He attempted to demonstrate the differences between these two systems of economics. Mr. Sweezy then addressed the ramifications of employing such systems. He spoke of Western Europe and

the United States and their capitalistic economies. He talked of "minor contradictions" of such a system. An example of this that he used was after World War II in the United States the economic goals were set upon a schedule which included unlimited consumption of goods, natural resources and availability of manpower. Sweezy pointed out that we can't go full tilt and expect industry and the environment to keep pace with this level of expansionism. One question that is already here is what happens when the in-

terests of capital clash with ecological priorities. Mr. Sweezy said this is one of the crucial issues. He took questions for ten minutes and then took a break for ten minutes. In the second hour, Mr. Sweezy spoke on the history of Marxism. He spoke of why Marxism is such a popular system with the third world and lesser developed countries. In these countries little money is readily available to launch large industry, also the majority of people have little funds to spend on consumer goods.

These people have money only for the necessities of life. He addressed the problem of the future. It is Mr. Sweezy's opinion that the system of capitalism that we have today cannot exist permanently. It can only be conjunctive as to what will replace it, he added.

Overall, Mr. Sweezy was very informative and a great speaker to end the Union Chautaugua programs' Marxist lecture series. Students seemed very responsive to his speech. Marxism is no longer a threat to us like "The Communist threats of years ago."



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SOMETHING NOTEWORTHY



Cobb County Beauty Contest

The first step toward the title is preliminary contestants screening set for the Cobb County Civic Center, July 15. The pageant will take place at the same site, August 25.

The top scholarship for Miss America is \$20,000. The Miss America program with preliminaries across the country provide over one million dollars in scholarships annually to make it the largest scholarship foundation for women in the world.

Cobb County coeds are eligible to compete for some

\$1400 in scholarships to be awarded in the Miss Cobb County preliminary to the Miss Georgia Pageant. Sponsored by the Marietta Jaycees, contestants must be 17-25 years of age and single.

Judging categories are evening gown, swim suit, personal interview and talent.

Further information about the pageant may be obtained by calling Gene Phillips, 881-7575 work or 435-6378 home, and

Parks Rice, 266-7478 work or 427-2024 home.

Search For Miss Georgia World

The search is on to find Miss Georgia World 1979, the young lady who will represent Georgia in the Miss World America pageant to be telecast nationally this fall.

To qualify, applicants must be single, never married, between the ages of 17 and 25 years of age as of November 2, 1979. They must live and work or attend school anywhere in

Georgia. They must also be U.S. citizens, and can not have been a parent.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling: GEORGIA PRODUCTIONS P.O. BOX 43771 ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30336 PHONE: (404) 944 8600

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



Reigning Miss Cobb County, Ms. Cynthia Blackman.

Reviews:

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Fogelberg Review

When Dan Fogelberg strolled on stage, April 23, the sell out crowd rose to their feet and overwhelmed him with applause and greetings. And just as quickly as they rose, they sank back down as he did, as he took his seat behind the piano and began to play *Netherlands*. The beautiful simplicity of the chords, along with a hushed, and moved crowd, left me a sensation I have never felt from a concert.

People are still talking about the concert. Some have dubbed it as "Concert of the Year," although several bands have yet to perform this year.

Fogelberg was inspiring, amusing, and captivating. Seldom is it that one artist, alone with no back up, with one piano and two acoustics, can hold an audience for two hours and could have held them all night.

He performed selections from each of his five albums, including old favorites like: Stars, Old Tennessee, The Last Nail, Souvenirs, and Part of

the Plan. He also played the Twin's Theme from *Twin Sons of Different Mothers*.

Between songs, he frequently chatted to the audience, telling tales of his unfinished education, and being inspired by lurking around abandoned houses at 4:30 in the mornings, grooving on some "heavy vibes, man," and summing up, "this message was brought to you by the department of redundancy."

After thunderous applause, glowing bic lighters, and two encores, he came out quietly and played *There's a Place in the World for a Gambler*. After enticing the crowd to join in on the chorus, he turned from the microphone and told them to listen to themselves. They did. A full capacity crowd was singing the bars, and not too bad, either. And like the chorus, "Let it shine," so did the concert. It shone.

The New Barbarians

After a frustrating delay of nearly two hours, the near-capacity Omni crowd, restless

and just a shade weary of Atlanta's Piano Red, roared as the New Barbarians tromped on stage.

Keith Richards beamed, as did Ron Wood, cigarette dangling precariously from those thin lips, and dressed in some sort of conehead gear; tight blue pants and knee-length, red "wellies."

But no one in the world jams like Keith and Ron. Opening with "Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roll," the band was in consistent harmony, with the exception Keith, who would throw in licks whenever he felt like it. Yet that is to be overlooked, if not admired.

The sound was rather poor throughout the beginning of the show, which has been the case with earlier shows in their tour of the U.S. By the time Wood started with F.U.C. Here, their was a significantly better change in the sounding. It also gave Wood's voice a great deal more emphasis, as in the beginning, it sounded strained

and hoarse, and downright beat.

Bobby Keyes, who has accompanied the Rolling Stones on such albums as "Sticky Fingers" was excellent on the sax. Stanley Clark held the whole thing together with his impressive talent on the bass.

Altogether, the evening was successful and practically tore the roof off the Omni, with an encore of none other than, "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Manhattan

If you are the slightest bit nostalgic, like Gershwin, and favor underdogs, then you will adore "Manhattan."

Filmed in black & white, Woody Allen plays the role of another lovable loser. Perhaps loser is too harsh a work; maybe "struggler" is a better word. For only he could have a wife, who "left me for another woman," and only he could have a sexual, but decent relationship

with a seventeen year old girl, beautifully portrayed by Mariel Hemingway, and only he could louse up his life from one end to another.

The script is flawless, but of course, Allen wrote it. How can one lose with lines like, "Yes, I wanted to throw you down upon the lunar surface and have inner solar perversion with you," and "Van Gaaaugh? What does she mean, Van Gaaaugh? It's Van Gogh!"

Allen has stated that he's gradually pulling away from comedy, towards more realistic situations. In fact, he thought he had almost done that with "Manhattan" But alas, the dialogue is sprinkled with non stop humorous lines, so that it is rather difficult to take the whole thing seriously. However, one cannot help to notice a slightly, solemn undertone throughout the movie.

Nevertheless, "Manhattan" is a brilliant, bittersweet movie of finding and losing the one love that comes along so rarely. It is a treat.

Fernbank Science Center Plans Summer Agenda

Open house programs, special events, enrichment courses and lectures are the main categories of scheduled and leisure learning activities planned for the public this summer at Fernbank Science Center.

Programs for all ages and FREE of charge include: Embryology Room Open House, Microscope Demonstrations, as well as Forest Walks, and Observatory Open House.

Classes designed especially for scouts include: Especially for Boys; Astronomy Merit Badge for Boy Scouts; Energy Merit Badge for Boy Scouts; Naturalist Activities for Webelos; Weather for Boy and Girl Scouts; Growing Up and Liking I; Jr. Girl Scout Badge Course I and Course II; and Girl Scout Cadette Badge Project.

Enrichment courses open to the public and for which teachers may receive inservice credit are: Introduction to Photography; Introduction to Meteorology; Astronomy to Baffle Your Friends With; Armchair Astronomy--The Planets; Science Tours Around Atlanta; Fieldtrip in the Space Sciences; and Ornithology.

Other enrichment courses offered to children and adults include: Science Explorers I, II, III, and IV; How to Chop a Rock; Mixing, Measuring, and Magic; Introduction to Computer Programming FORTRAN IV; Introduction to Stained Glass; Up, Up and Away; Photocrafts; Taxidermy; Advanced Fish Model-Making; and ABC's of Gardening; Gardening for Food and Fun; It's a Green World; Plants and Art; Nature Stitchery for Beginners; Nature Sculpture; Inside-Out; Wading Wizards; Printmaking and Nature Designs; Nature for Grown-ups; Small Things; Introduction to the Scanning Electron Microscope; and Ogeechee River Study.

All registration for summer enrichment courses will be handled by mail. Registration forms, available at Fernbank Science Center, should be completed and returned to May Hiers, Assistant Director, along with a check for the appropriate amount. Registration will continue until opening dates of classes, which will run at various times between June and August. Additional information

on registration fees and class dates may be obtained from Fernbank by calling 378-4311, ext. 33. Enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis.

The Fernbank planetarium will be offering several programs this summer. From June 5 through August 19, "The Planets--No Place Like Earth" will be presented Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. This program will present a fascinating comparison between ancient concepts and scientific facts of planets and their moons.

Two planetarium matinees are offered. They will run Mondays through Fridays from June 12 through August 17. The first, open to all ages, is designed to give young people an introduction to astronomy and an introduction to the current night sky. In this presentation, several of the most prominent constellations will be discussed. The second matinee, open to adults, will give an in-depth view of the current night sky and include a

specialized topic which will be changed every two weeks. Discussions will include Albert Einstein, galaxies, meteors and comets, the death of our sun, and new view of Jupiter through the eyes of Voyages I and II. Call the Science Center for times.

On June 25th the planetarium will hold a Family Concert from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. This musical presentation will feature classical or semi-classical music that appeals to children as well as adults. The special effects of the planetarium will highlight this listening experience.

Every Friday night at 10 p.m. from June 12 through August 17, there will be a concert under the stars in the planetarium. It features a musical montage enhanced by special visual effects and is presented for the listening pleasure of the audience. The presentation is entitled "The Planets" by Holst. Admission to ALL planetarium programs is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students. The planetarium will be closed August 20 through September 4 for maintenance purposes.

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

The exhibit hall Fernbank offers an opportunity to view the Apollo 6 Command, a Moon Rock, Mars Visit, the Sights and Sounds of Georgia's Okefenokee, and much, much more. A very special exhibit will be at Fernbank this summer from May 25 through August 25 to enhance the summer planetarium programs. "Cosmic Art" dramatically depicts the forces of nature and the landscapes of distant worlds. These works by Leonardo Nierman and Jorge Espinosa, both natives of Mexico City, will be displayed together in the Center's lower exhibit hall. "Cosmic Art" will be open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Mondays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Adjacent to Science Center is beautiful, 65-acre Fernbank Forest, renowned for its profusion of indigenous wildlife. For the first-time botanist or the full-time botanist, no summer is complete without a leisurely stroll through Fernbank Forest which is open to the public Sunday through Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For further information concerning summer activities, contact the DeKalb School System's Fernbank Science Center at 378-4311.

Music Under The Stars

Music under the stars is the theme for two planetarium programs during the month of May.

Jean Sibelius, A Poet of Nature, is the regular planetarium presentation which blends the mythology of Finland, a description of Finland herself, as well as some real astronomy into a single story which gives an insight into the music and philosophy of Jean Sibelius.

Musical interludes will feature portions of the Second Symphony as well as Finlandia. Other portions of the presentation will use the music of Sibelius as background music. Now through June 3, this program may be seen at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Every Friday evening, now through May 25th, at 10 p.m. Jonathan Livingston Seagull can be enjoyed under the stars of the Fernbank planetarium. Neil

Diamond's performance brings this story by Richard Bach to life.

Planetarium admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for students. No children under six are admitted and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

For beautiful music and delightful scenery, visit the Fernbank planetarium. For more information, contact the DeKalb School System's Fernbank Science Center at 378-4311.

Summer Daydreaming A Way Of Life

By, Terri Campbell

As the weather begins to turn hot and sunny daydreaming becomes a way of life for most students. It doesn't matter if the class is at 8:00 a.m. or at 6:00 p.m. it is just common for students to do some daydreaming between pages. And there isn't just one certain type of daydreamer. There are several.

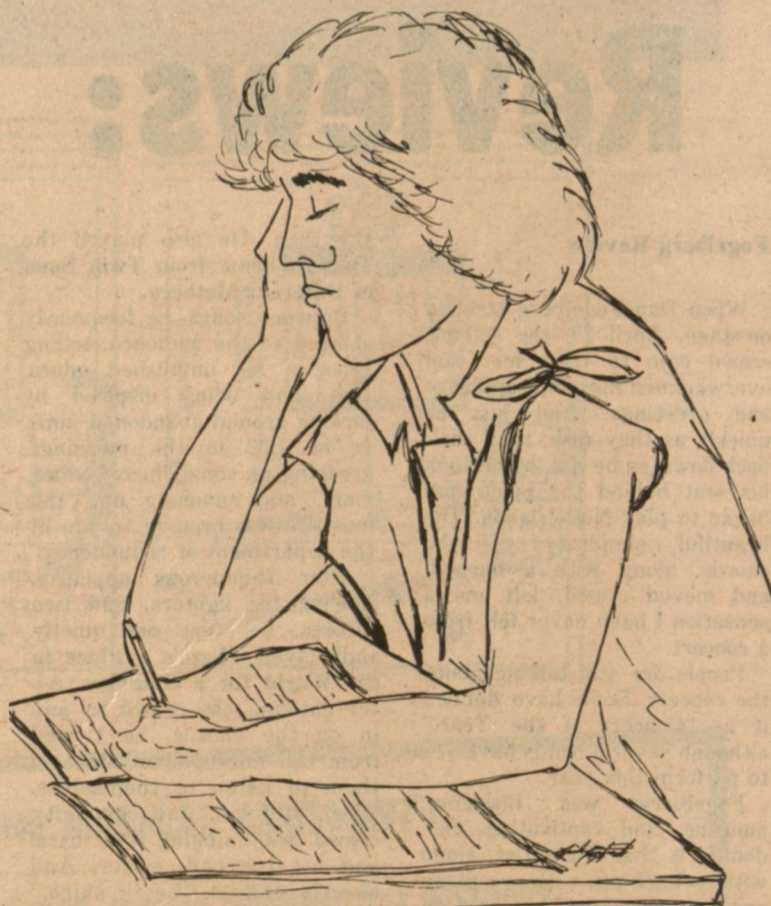
Probably the first most common of all the daydreamers is the one who keeps his eyes glued to the window the entire 50 minutes of class. I've yet to figure out whether these people are looking for the Goodrich blimp or they are a member of the National Birdwatching Society.

The next type of daydreamer is the one who has the nickname of "doodler." He's the one that draws all kinds of little funny figures in his notebook. When it comes test time he really doesn't know where to start studying.

The last type of daydreamer is probably one which we can all identify with...the dozer. We definitely couldn't leave him out of our list. He sits in the classroom while the instructor goes over the next test and nods. His head starts off looking straight at the instructor. His eyes then close for a second but he quickly opens them so no one will notice he only slept 30

minutes the night before. His eyes then take another nap, this time lasting for about two minutes.

He looks at the clock to see how much longer it is until he can head for the coffee pot in the student center. Oh no! Another 20 minutes. His eyes find themselves shut once again. This time it is no use, he can't bring them back up. His head falls forward to the desk knocking books to the floor. The people around him turn his way as he regains his posture acting as if he knew exactly what the instructor has said last. After everyone turns their heads, he

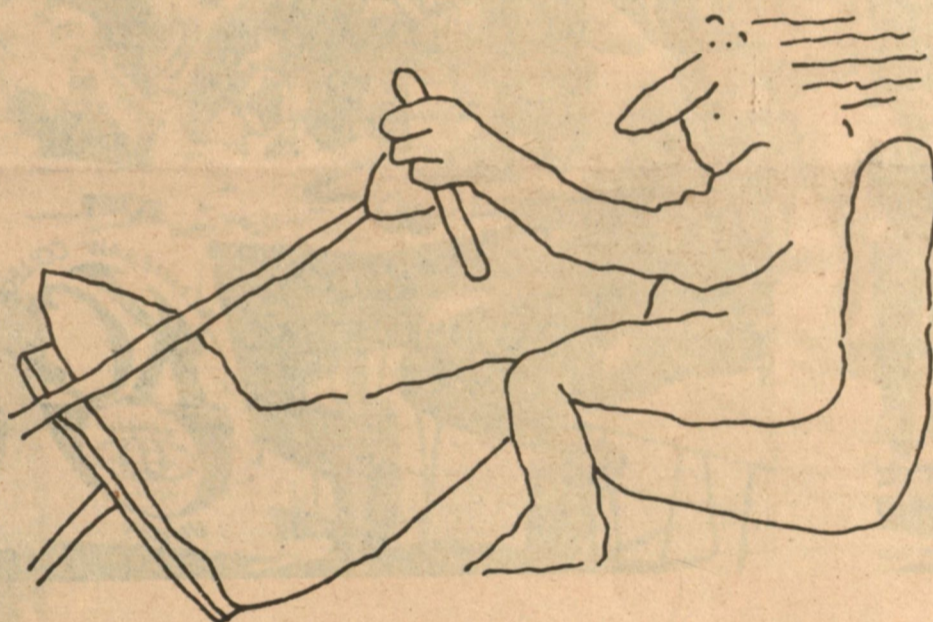


slowly lays his head down on his book for the second time and "that's all she wrote." The next thing he remembers is the bell ringing and the instructor advising students to study because there will be 100

questions on tomorrow's test.

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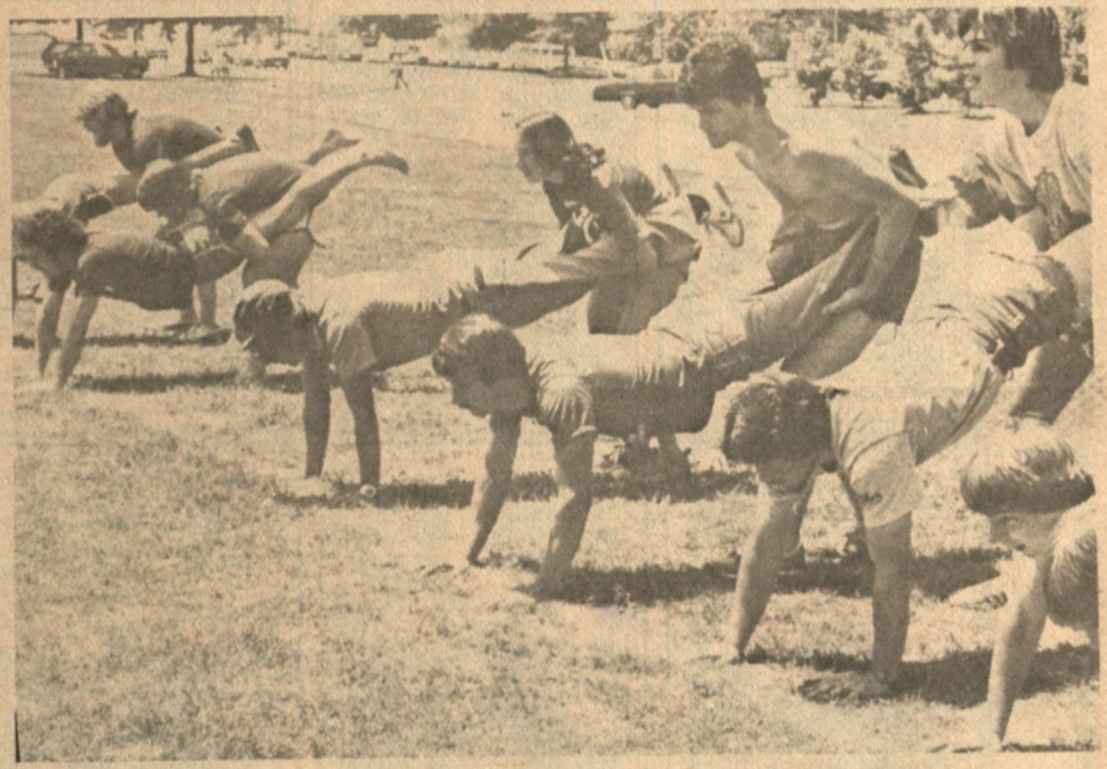
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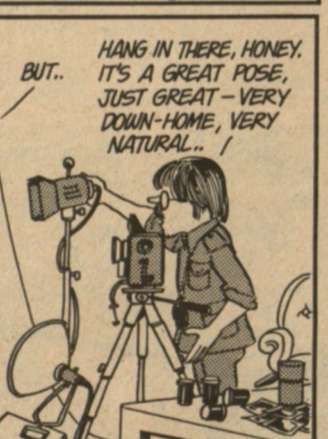
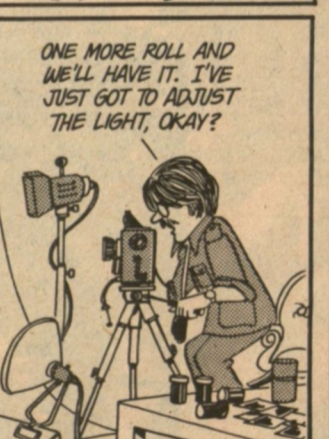
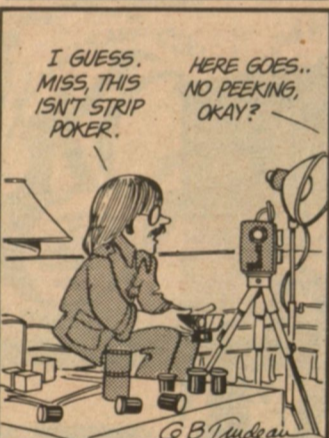
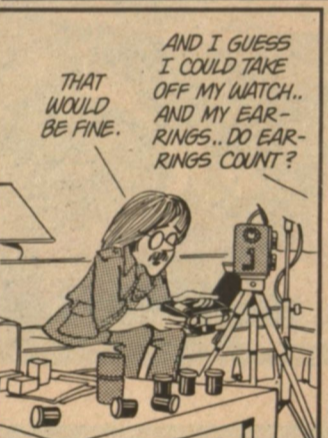
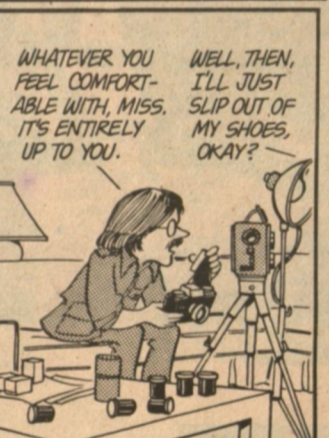
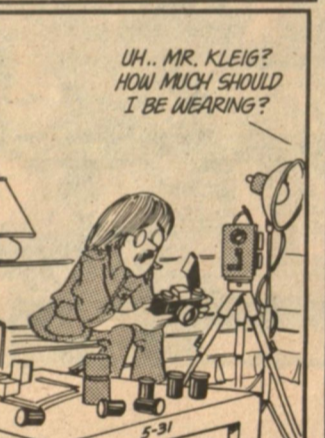
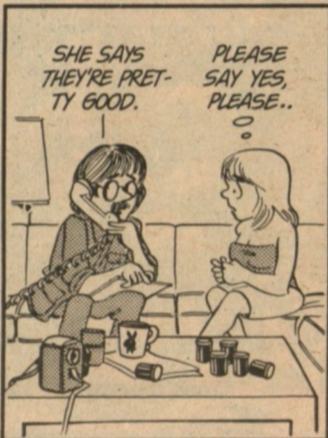
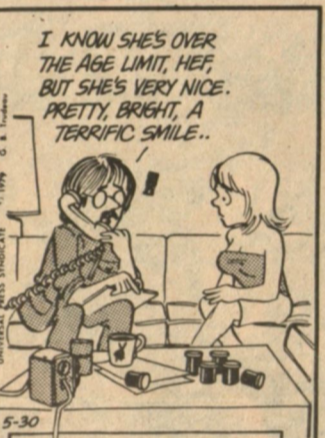
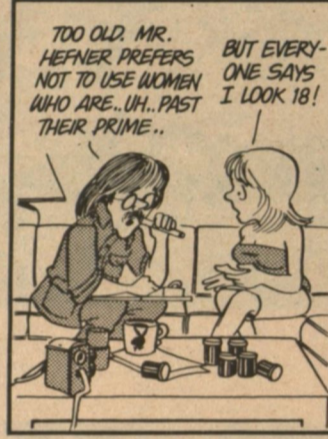
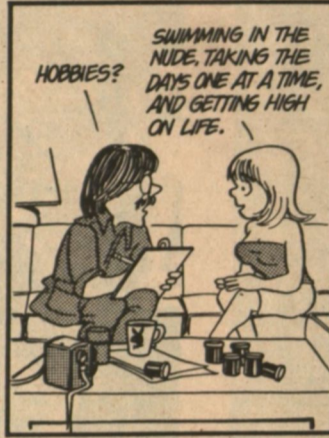
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DOONESBURY

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Science Club

By, Charlotte Simon

The Life Science Club made a trip to Gatlinburg the weekend of April 27-28 for the Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage. This annual event is sponsored by the Gatlinburg Garden Club, and the Botany Department of the University of Tennessee.

On the first day the group went on two hikes and took a guided tour of Smokey Mountain Park. The second day's activities included a three mile hike to Abrams Falls. Using the information about wildflower identification from the previous day, the group attempted to name several species along the trail. According to Club member Linda Hamilton, the group enjoyed the trip very much.

The Life Science Club is open to all students who are interested in Biology. It is not necessary to be Biology Major to join. Activities include studies in Zoology, Marine Science, and Botany.

Share

By, Rhonda Warren

The Share magazine will be out in about two weeks. It is a bi-yearly publication of poetry, short stories, pictures, and prose, submitted by students, faculty, and friends.

Share began about seven years ago, for the expression of printed art, and it still continues to be a success.

The editor position will be vacated this summer; applications are now being accepted. Anyone interested should see Rich Rodman, or leave your name & phone number in the mail box at the information booth.

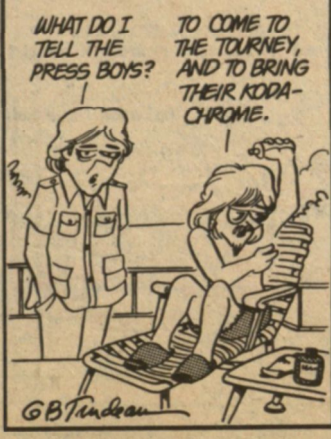
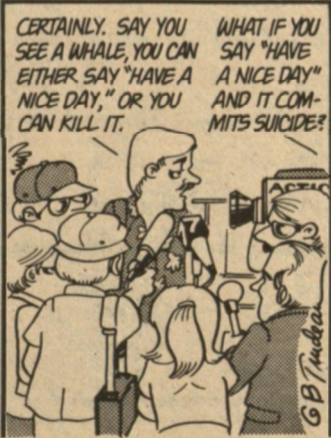
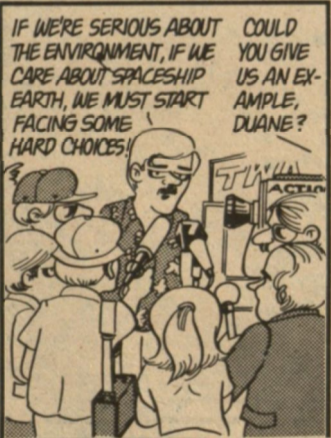
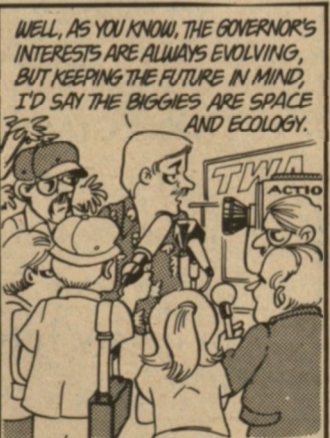
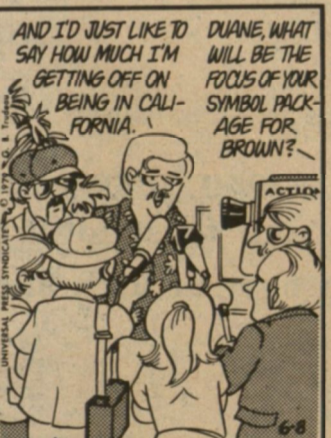
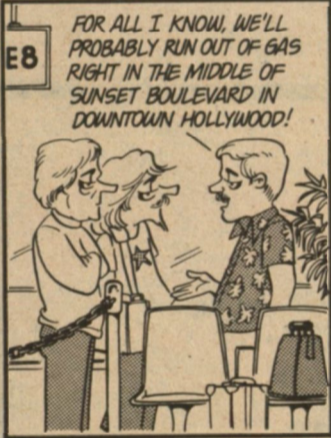
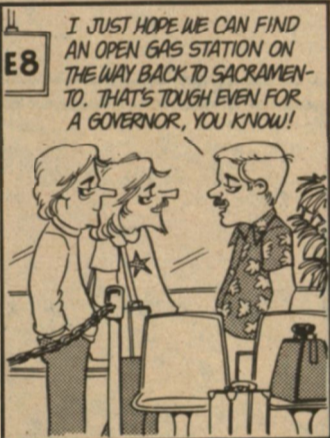
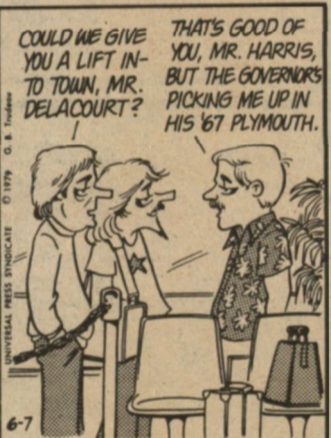
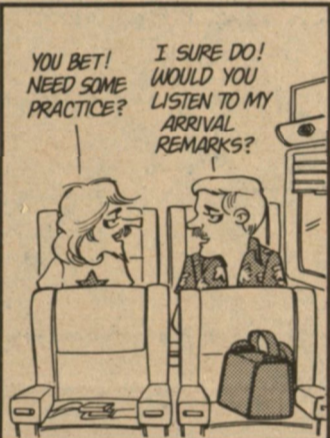
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Not My Pro Max Too?

By, Terri Campbell

I am absolutely sick of being told that everything I do or eat causes cancer. Doctors began years ago by telling us that Red Dye No. 3 caused cancer and we all knew what that meant. Then we were informed that saccharin gave little white rats in laboratories cancer. (Personally, I don't like rats no matter where they keep them!) Scientists have finally pulled the last straw by attacking the great American institution of styling dryers.

That's right folks. That innocent looking son of a gun you have on your dresser could very well be giving you lung cancer. Many of the dryers on the market today are lined with asbestos, a cancer causing agent. While drying your hair the asbestos fibers fly out into the air, (invisible to the naked eye) and into your lungs.

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Just remember: in the morning when you get up and you've had that cup of coffee sweetened with Sweet & Low and have smoked that first cigarette of the day, you may be taking your life into your own hands when you click on that dryer!

Poet's Corner

Freshman Composition
One-Oh-One
The Parpagraph
[Third Revision]

My participles dangle.
My infinitives split.
My phrases seem to tangle.
My clauses do not fit.

My punctuation's a jumble.
My continuity is awry.
My feeling - very humble.
My emotion is, to cry.

[Sixth Revision]

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My phrases seem to tangle.
My clauses seem to flit.

My Punctuation is a jumble.
My continuity is awry.
My focus is very humble.
My content is very dry.

[Seventh Revision]

My teacher is grading it.

By, J. Ernest McGhee

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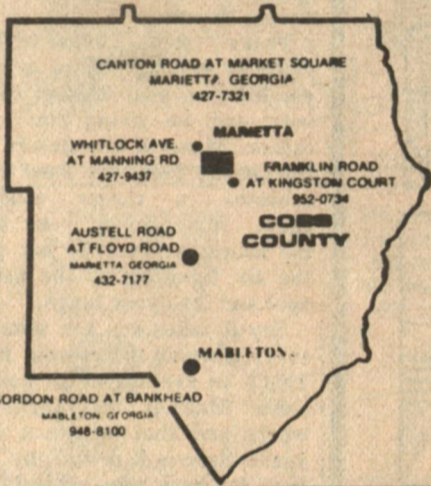
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