

the Sentinel



Kennesaw College
"Moving forward"

Vol. 14 No. 1 September, 1979

Welcome to
Kennesaw College



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PIPELINE

Kick A Neighbor And Save Gas

In 1941, Japan realized that she could cripple American sea power in a single blow. Now, in 1979, a few Middle East nations also have an opportunity to cripple the U.S. by devastating her economy. While Americans bicker among themselves, the need for foreign oil increases. Who's to blame for this painful dependency? The American people are quick to put the blame on oil corporations, O.P.E.C., Washington, Carter, etc. . . . It seems as if Americans are willing to put the blame on everyone except themselves.

While most of us waste our time condemning Washington for our problem, the more confused members of our nation don't seem to worry about energy to all. They say that it's all a big hoax. In their opinion, large oil corporations are holding gas to drive the prices up. Well, that may be true to a certain extent, but it has nothing to do with the real problem. You see, the real problem is that our country (including you and I) is importing 45% of its fuel from little foreign states who "really don't care for America."

A month ago many of us were still saying, "Oh it's just another gas scare - it'll be over by the time gasoline reaches a dollar." But now, gas is over a dollar in many parts of the country, and we've been proven wrong for once. Our government new the truth all along and our president vainly tried to tell us. But Americans believe only what they want to believe. To them, it was only a political bluff.

Thanks to Jimmy Carter's speech in mid-July, Americans are finally letting go of their

"gas hoax" security blanket and they're now facing the facts. They have realized that in order to fight inflation and rising gas prices they must conserve fuel. If we were smart, we would all conserve fuel, thus making us less dependent on foreign countries, thus ending an apparent fuel shortage and thus slowing inflation.

This is where the sick part comes in. Many Americans (especially the rich) refuse to have their lifestyles cramped by "the troubles of the world." They still leave their thermostats at 75°, causing their air-conditioners to roar away day and night; they still drive their big fat cars, making about twenty unnecessary trips a day; and they still refuse to turn off a single light switch in the interests of their fellow countrymen. To the wealthy and foolish there is not much difference between 56° and 96°. As a result of their attitude, the rich waste fuel causing prices to go up, which in turn, makes things rough for the middle and lower class citizen. In other words, a rich slob's Sunday afternoon ride in the country may cause a poor man to be unable to afford the gas which he needs to take him to work. The situation is complicated, but the results are simple and obvious.

In a Nutshell, those of you who selfishly waste gas force oil companies to import more oil. This in turn causes the U.S. to become more dependent on the O.P.E.C. nations. Which in turn, makes our gas prices directly reflect the price hikes of the O.P.E.C. finks. And finally, this causes gas to become too expensive for the average American to buy.

Now we must stop blaming

the government for our problem-it's really not their responsibility in the first place. We must also stop blaming O.P.E.C.-they're a bunch of third rate finks anyway, besides, they don't even like us. What we should do is blame ourselves for a change. It may be hard, but I think we can manage to blame ourselves for being greedy, self-centered, and perhaps for being to willing to shove our misfortunes onto someone else's lap. Another thing we can do is recognize the blatant energy wasters in our country. When you see your next door neighbor make ten unnecessary trips in his Cadillac or Lincoln Continental, don't hesitate to tell him that he's festering inflation and that he's a selfish numb-skull. Come on, we've got to do something and we must do it now!

Hello Freshmen And All Newcomers

I don't know about you all, but on my first day at college I had butterflies in my stomach. My first quarter at college was an experience to remember. I had one professor who thought he was Bing Crosby (he even sang like him) and another who would compute his algebraic problems on walls and doors when he ran out of blackboard space. But dealing with crazy teachers wasn't my real problem. For it was my lack of preparedness that almost did me in. Luckily I survived, and by second quarter I had learned that in order to pass I would at least have to pick up a book occasionally.

One of the most important

lessons that I learned during my first weeks at college was not to put things off. Don't be one of those people who always say, "Oh, I'll do it tomorrow." Pretty soon all of your "tomorrows" will be used up, leaving you up the creek without a paddle.

Another hard lesson which I learned was to always stay on your toes. On one occasion I got my dates confused on a P.E. exam. One morning I walked in class smiling and happy only to find out that my test was the sixth, not the ninth, so "poof", my high average went down the drain. On a different occasion my calculator ran out of juice during an accounting test.



U.S. To Become Dump For Nuclear Wastes

President Carter wants to make the United States the dumping rounds for much of the world's nuclear wastes. These are products which remain radioactive for more than 200,000 years!

Energy experts have yet to find a place safe enough to store the nuclear materials. The mere transportation of these contaminated wastes is extremely dangerous. Yet, believe it or not, the president is asking Congress for approval to take the radioactive products from all over the free world and store them some place in this country.

Oh, he has a reason which he thinks justifies the danger. He wants to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons around the globe. Wastes from nuclear power plants can be reprocessed into plutonium, an element used in making hydrogen bombs. Carter wants to import these byproducts to prevent other nations from building H bombs.

But I can't help but believe there is a darker side to the scheme. The opposition to nuclear reactors is growing in

this country. So the corporations that have sunk millions into building reactors are now eyeing the foreign markets.

Under Carter's plan, foreign countries would be more inclined to buy the reactors from the United States. After all they would receive assurances that they could dump their wastes here with no danger to their own families and friends.

Incidentally, the president is going ahead with his dumping plan without regard for the lesson of Three Mile Island. The near melt-down at this nuclear plant should have resulted in a complete re-evaluation of U.S. nuclear policies. We, the people, need to know whether nuclear waste products can be transported and stored safely. Otherwise, we might be passing on to future generations a plethora of illnesses related to radioactivity.

Meanwhile, the importation of radioactive wastes has begun. About fifty shipments of these contaminated products were unloaded in Portsmouth, Virginia last year.



Todd Daniels
Associate Editor

Soon I became so bogged down at doing computations that I ran out of time. As a result, I blew the test, and it ruined my whole day. Now, I always charge my calculator twenty-four hours before a test and I bring a back-up unit just in case.

Please don't make the same foolish mistakes that I've made and always bear in mind that famous Boy Scout motto: "Be Prepared!" Good luck Freshmen

National Opinion Poll

As Carter's term draws near an end, how do you feel about the job he's done while in office?

Patty Avon: I personally don't think he's done anything good for the nation. If anything risking millions of lives for one Soviet woman shows how apt he is at his job.

Jeff Hanson: Carter's a good man, but not a good President. Perhaps he's got a job that's over his head.

Vicki Parker: I think he's done a good job. Carter can't be held responsible for something like the recession or gas shortage. We've been heading towards it for a long, long time.

Bruce Stephens: I think everybody is really had on Carter. It's a hell of a job to make a decision that will affect millions of people. He's done a pretty good job in my opinion.

Carol Whitehead: I never wanted him in the first place. Look at the mess the nation's in. I don't believe he's really doing anything to correct it.

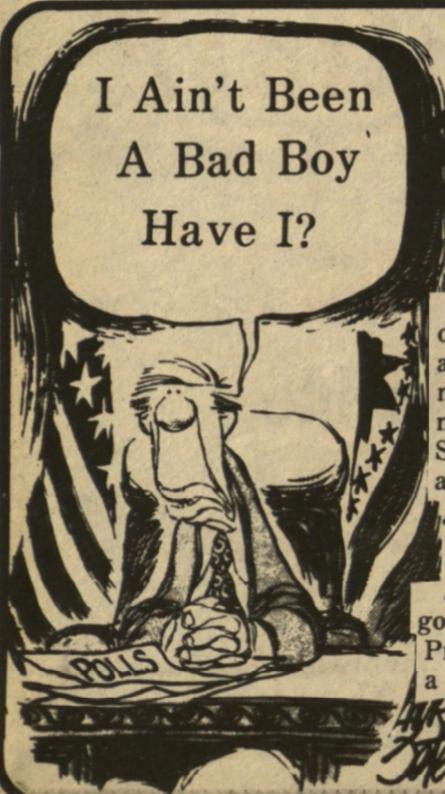
Carl Sanders: Carter has probably done the best he could and that's all anyone could ask for. After all, we elected him so we should stand behind him.

Cathy Parks: I think he's really done a good job. I don't know of anyone who could have done better!

Cristi Massie: I really don't think he's aware of what's really going on in the country. Sure, he goes jogging around the country, but I feel he should stay in Washington where he can deal with our real problems like inflation. Inflation is really bad, and what's he doing about it?

Johnny Carter: I really don't think of Carter's term coming to an end. I hope he is elected into office again. I know I'll vote for him. I was well pleased with his performance this term.

Jeff Smith: I can see Jackson in Atlanta, Brown in California, but Carter in Washington? HA!



Boycott Now

Hardly a day goes by that rising prices and rampant inflation isn't in the headlines. As a student of business, a religious reader of The Wall Street Journal, and a member of the human race, the problem of inflation appears to be a simple case of supply and demand.

While the 1980 census has yet to be started, it is safe to say that there are approximately 250 million Americans. Quite a large block of consumers! People have been led to believe that consumer spending helps the economy and lowers unemployment. While this theory does have its

strong points - too much of anything can (and is) bad. Indeed, we have overspent ourselves silly.

This brings me to the boycott. The use of the boycott is nothing new to Americans. Its most effective use is in the control of high prices (of goods and services). But a boycott must (by its very nature) be organized.

Now, back to the 250 million Americans. Americans are consumption happy. In such a situation the free enterprise system demonstrates its true beauty. It would be silly to suggest that business do not

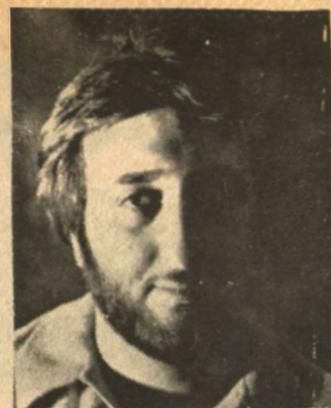
or forever pay through the nose

seek to minimize cost while maximizing profit. It does. When consumption (demand) outstrips supply - then prices rise (Note: whether or not supply is being artificially held to a limit - by business seeking to gouge the public in order to make better profits - is besides the point) The person who pays the price only to complain about higher prices and lower quality are guilty of aggravating and sustaining the present inflationary situation.

The boycott solution is an easy one to test. One can even save money doing it. For example, anyone who knows that McDonald (the hamburger haven) has hit a major sales

slump. Their sales volume is nothing like it used to be and frankly neither are their prices or quality. Recently, McDonalds announced a five cent (5¢) drop in hamburger and cheeseburger prices. This is an obvious reaction to their lowered sales

volume (not as Mr. Cook suggest - "to give the family a nice (?) break from inflation"). If people would only take the hint - say just not eat at any hamburger palace until prices really dropped then inflation would be on the way to extinction. Indeed, what can be done for the hamburger can be done for anything! All people have to do is not take it anymore.



Martin Stone

It's just silly to blame business, the President or even Congress for inflation. Consumption is clearly the problem. If Americans were as organized in a boycott as they are in consumption - prices would certainly drop.

Next Issue: How to organize



LETTERS

To The Editor

organizations here at Kennesaw. You'll find they're a bunch of really super people. Good luck!

when that year old article was written, the problem was only child's play. Now, massive construction projects are gobbling up what's left of our valuable parking spaces. In response to this expansion, the college officials are building more parking lots. Unfortunately, these new parking lots are a million miles away from the campus. I feel that the Administration should either sup-

ply us with hiking shoes, or begin a "Parking to Campus" transport service. I have already worn out ten pairs of shoes, and I see no relief in sight.
C.M. and R.F.

Dear Editor:

I constantly hear the angered voices of every group and club in this college griping about the lack of student participation. Well, I'm tired of hearing it. I am up every morning at 6:30 so that I can cook breakfast and see my husband off to work. I then get the kids up and off to school. That leaves me just enough time to fight traffic to college just in time to turn around and head home to clean and cook. Now I ask you, when do I have time to participate in anything?

Next time you gripe about lack of participation try to understand that some of us have an outside life. We aren't as fortunate to have the leisure life you do.

Signed
Tired of Hearing It

Dear Editor:

Coming back to Kennesaw College for my second year isn't really something I look forward to. After being at K.C. for one year I'd like to say that either everyone at Kennesaw are snobs or they are too busy with their own life to even smile at another person. They are the meaniest bunch of people I've ever seen. Maybe being a commuter college has something to do with the unfriendly atmosphere. I see the groups in the Student Center - the ones that look at you as if you just appeared from Mars if you ask to join them. It's really hard to come to a new school from another state and find that the little "click" groups have been formed. Whatever happened to southern hospitality? What's the old saying? SMILE. IT'S CONTAGIOUS. (PLEASE!)

Signed,
Lonely

Dear Editor,

As a student of Kennesaw College, I feel that it is my duty to express my opinion concerning the smoking situation. To be blunt, I think that smoking in the halls should be banned. A college is a learning institution, not a place to catch cancer. If people want to smoke, then let them do it at their apartment's and disco's. Many people are allergic to cigarette smoke, their eyes burn and their sinus' congest. Is it really fair?

Name Withheld Upon Request

By reading your letter it seems to me as if you are one of those people "whose eyes burn and sinus' congest." Keep in mind that smokers have their rights too. Also keep in mind that both you and the smoker will have to bend a little in order to get along in this big, ol' nasty, world. -- Editor

Dear Tired of Hearing It:

Groups and organizations don't nag for help. They plead for it! You might stop and see what these naggers do for you as a student. You might be surprised! Oh, and I hate to break your bubble but I carry a full academic load, work a 40 hour a week job and put out a paper as do many others in K.C.'s clubs and organizations.

Dear Lonely,

I understand the feeling. When I first entered Kennesaw I found it almost impossible to meet people. I finally wised up and joined the Sentinel. You might try getting involved with some of the groups and

Dear Editors,

In a past issue of the Sentinel I recall reading an article entitled, "Where Have All The Parking Spaces Gone." But

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Student:

On behalf of the faculty and staff, I welcome you to Kennesaw College.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to greet you and trust you will find enjoyment and success in all of your endeavors.

With best wishes for the coming year.

Cordially yours,

Horace Sturgis

Horace W. Sturgis

Sentinel

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How Your Taxdollars Are Being Spent

Have you ever wondered where half of your paycheck goes each week and what it is used for? Well, the antelope are leaving the New Mexico area and we, the taxpayers are going to pay through the nose to find out why.

This state was the home where thousands of antelope roamed but now there are only a few left. Don't worry though,

they're not in danger of becoming extinct. The federal government just wants to know why they don't like New Mexico!

So, and unbelievable \$311,000 in public funds will be spent for a four-year study of the foods antelope eat and the types of fences they managed to pass through. The scientific community already know, of course, that antelope like

broadleaved plants and would prefer if given their druthers to negotiate woven fences rather than the harsh barbed kind.

But there has never been a long-term Antelope-In-New-Mexico-Study. But thanks to our brilliant and considerate government four years from now that terrible vacuum will be filled.

Terri Campbell

Buying and Using Cosmetics

By, Todd Daniel

Thanks to female consumers like you, the cosmetics industry has turned into a \$6 billion per year industry. If you are one of those hundred million or so women who pour their hard earned dollars into this industry then the following may be helpful.

First of all, and most importantly, it should be realized that there isn't much difference between expensive and cheap cosmetics. Usually, differences between prices are determined by which standard ingredients are used in what proportion. But in many instances the ingredients in a \$25 bottle and a \$1.50 bottle are virtually the same, so the question is why are some cosmetics, containing the same ingredients, more expensive than others?

Part of the answer to this question is the cost for advertising. Although an international brand-name and a dime

store special may contain almost the same ingredients, their advertising and other "hype" accounts for the differences in their price. A former vice-president of a major cosmetics firm figures that the dollar you spend on a big name cosmetic gets distributed like this: "The first 40 cents goes to the retailer. Then 5 or 10 cents goes to the demonstrator. One to 10 cents goes for advertising; 10 to 15 cents goes for sales and distribution costs; 1 to 2 cents goes for payment discounts; and about 10 cents goes for general overhead; and 5 to 20 cents for the manufacturer's profit. Only 20 to 30 cents goes to pay for the manufacturing, including ingredients, salaries, packaging and so on."

On the other hand, much money can be saved by simply purchasing off-brand cosmetics (which are cheaper because they're unadvertised). If you'd really like to save money

however, it is possible to make some of your own cosmetics. You can get recipes for all sorts of preparations from library books and you can get most of the ingredients from any drugstore. A few ingredients may have to be special ordered by your druggist, but it would be worth the trouble.

Cornmeal, for instance, can be used as an abrasive cleaner for oily skin. Honey, when spread on rough red skin, will smooth and soften. Mayonnaise is an excellent treatment for sensitive skin or damaged hair. At one time, a well known beauty parlor sold perfumed mayonnaise at a considerable sum for use as a hair conditioner. Eggs, oil and vinegar are also beneficial for their effect on dry hair.

An area of concern to most doctors is eye makeup. The FDA says that each year many women suffer eye infections from cosmetics. Consumer misuse is the main problem, not the cosmetics themselves. If you wear eye makeup, follow these tips to keep cosmetics safer:

1. Wash your hands before applying cosmetics to eyes. Your hands contain bacteria that, if placed in the eye, could cause infections.

2. Make sure any instrument you place in the eye is clean.

3. Discontinue immediately the use of any eye product that causes irritation. If the irritation persists, see a doctor.

4. Don't let your cosmetics get covered with dust or dirt. If the outside of a cosmetics container is dusty, wipe it off before the inside gets contaminated.

5. Date your eye cosmetics when you buy them and use them up within three months. If the product is older than that, it's best to discard it.

6. Don't spit into an eye cosmetic to ease application. The bacteria in your mouth may grow in the cosmetic and cause irritation. If you need to thin a cosmetic, use boiled water.

7. Don't share eye cosmetics with friends. Another person's bacteria in your cosmetic can be hazardous to you and vice versa.

8. Don't keep cosmetics in a place that gets hotter than 85 degrees. Cosmetics that are heated for very long are susceptible to deterioration of their preservatives.

9. If you have an eye infection or if the skin around the eye is inflamed, don't use eye makeup. Wait until the area is

healed.

10. Be careful in removing eye cosmetics. Instances of scratched eyeballs and other eye irritations sometimes stem from a slip during removal.

Since all ingredients must now be listed on cosmetic labels, it is easier for consumers to judge what's a good buy. The next time you shop for cosmetics compare the labels on two brands - an expensive one and a "house" brand - and see if you can determine what you're really getting for your money. Keep in mind that you don't always get what you pay for.

THANKS

A Thank-you goes to Jean Gray, of Las Vegas, for her time, research, and information.

NEXT ISSUE

As gas prices continue to rise it is becoming more practical to live closer to the college, rather than commuting endless miles. In our next issue, Consumer Report will feature a special presentation on: "Housing Options in the Kennesaw Area". Be sure to not miss this next report, for it may open your eyes to the possibilities of living away from home.

DISPATCH

Agnes Scott Celebrates Hundreth Anniversary

One hundred years ago in 1879 psychology, as a science, was born. A student in a laboratory at the University of Leipzig made history conducting the first publishable controlled experiments in psychology.

The laboratory was founded and supervised by Wilhelm Wundt, a professor of philosophy whose primary interest was what he termed "physiological psychology." Dr. Wundt believed that psychology was an independent science that should base its theories on controlled experimentation. Today experimentation ruled by scientific method forms the foundation of all branches of psychology.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of psychology as an experimentally based science, the Agnes Scott College psychology department sponsored on Sept. 18 and 19 two lectures on the history of psychology and current trends in psychological research.

Dr. Richard J. Anderson, professor of psychology emeritus at the University of Florida, spoke Tuesday on "A Centennial Perspective on Wundt's Psychological System." Anderson's lecture, open to the public free of charge, was given in Presser Hall on the Agnes Scott campus.

Dr. David A. Edwards, professor of psychology at Emory University, spoke Wednesday on "The Brain and Sexual Behavior." His talk, also

free to the public, was at 3:30 p.m. in the Winter Theatre of Agnes Scott's Dana Fine Arts Building.

"It is particularly fitting that Agnes Scott College celebrate the 100th birthday of experimental psychology," stated Dr. Miriam Drucker, chairman of the Agnes Scott psychology department, "because experimentation is the heart of the psychology program at Agnes Scott. The tools that make psychology a science are stressed in each course taught by the department."

Dr. Anderson, who is widely published in numerous professional journals, has already delivered before professional associations several papers on Wundt and his system of psychology.

During his academic career Dr. Anderson has supervised 15 doctoral candidates, most of whom are now professors or heads of clinical or counseling psychology programs and consulting agencies. He has served as a consultant to numerous public and private agencies, among others, the Veterans Administration, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

Dr. Edwards, who is on the editorial staff of several professional journals, teaches courses at Emory University in the biological bases of behavior, hormones and behavior and human sexuality. His current research is on the hormonal control of adult sexual and aggressive behavior in rats and mice.



Cosmetics, Cosmetics, Cosmetics, it's enough to make a girl go crazy!

Georgia's Road Atlanta It's Bigger and Better

Road Atlanta owner's Don and Bill Whittington announced today the completion of the new building and paving construction at the Hall County facility.

Over 1½ miles of infield roads have now been paved to further enhance Road Atlanta's position as one of the most popular spectator facilities in the nation.

"For ten years," Don explained, "track employees have done everything imaginable to quell the dust from the infield roads, and I would guess over a million gallons of water have been spread over those roads during that time. That just treated the symptom, we have now cured the disease with the new asphalt. Not only have we eliminated the dust problem, but spectator traffic flow has been greatly increased with the widening of the roads."

Other construction just completed includes a 96,600 square foot office and registration building which will also house a

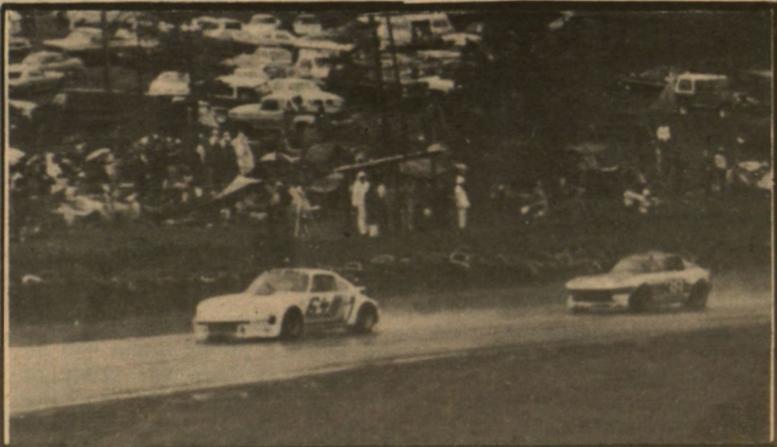
large warehouse, race car museum, and novelty store.

A separate completed garage area will accommodate up to twenty four race cars and includes additional rest rooms and concession areas for competitors and spectators.

Spectator comfort and viewing will be increased for the upcoming Trans USA Motocross October 14th, as the

"motocross hill" is presently being manicured for the prestigious event, including the removal of many trees in the viewing area and lengthening of the course to 1.5 miles.

Fans will be able to use the new improvements for the first time on September 22 and 23, during the Winston GT road races.



With the new improvements, mud, dust and dirt will become a thing of the past.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution offer a Little Something

"EXTRA"

By, Terri Campbell

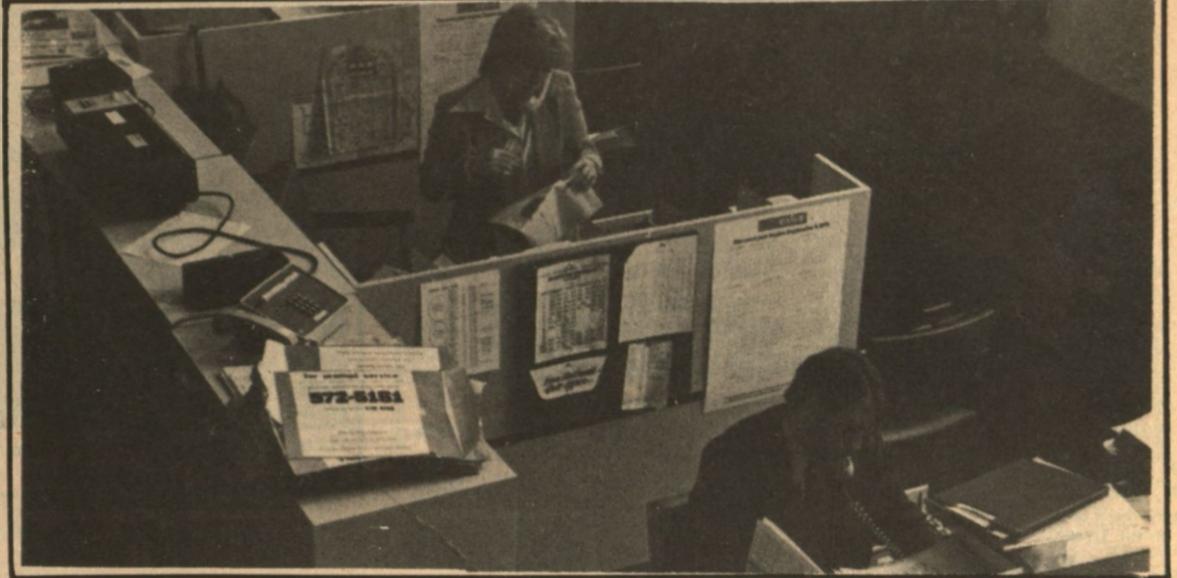
The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution introduced a unique local news and advertising package, geared to the individual, with a personal close-to-home touch. A solid, entertaining and informative look at community and county news, plus a guide to what's happening for people of Cobb county on the go. This brand new newspaper made its debut on September 6, 1979. It's in addition to the regular Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution coverage, but it has the same professional concern and honest commitment to the community.

Extra's format is easy to read and convenient to carry because of its tabloid size and is prepared with the same care and attention to detail you have become accustomed to finding in The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution. It's colorful, well-organized and contemporary. But, most of all it's in touch. In tune. The Cobb Extra

has its own staff of reporters, editors, photographers, artists and account executives, all from right here in our community. Before Extra, you never knew community news could be covered by this kind of on the spot coverage.

The Cobb Extra is yours to use. It's written, produced and distributed with you in mind - the up and coming generation of tomorrow. Of course, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution already publish a full range of world, nation, and state news. But it's the stories about you, your local government, your schools and your neighborhoods that make this "new" newspaper your own community newspaper.

The Kennesaw **Sentinel** learned in an exclusive interview with the Cobb Extra, some of its future goals it hopes to achieve and its purpose in establishing the new satellite office on the square in Marietta.



SENTINEL: "What will Cobb Extra mean to the Cobb community? After all, we already have several other papers located here."

COBB EXTRA: "For one thing it will mean extra news and extra service for you, the people who live and work in Cobb County. More information about athletic teams, school programs, tips on local restaurants, nearby stores and close at home leisure activities. It's that simple - we intend to really cover the local news."

SENTINEL: How hard will it be for an individual to get something published in the Cobb Extra?"

COBB EXTRA: "For Cobb Extra to become a vital part of the Cobb Community we need your contributions. What are the civic associations doing? Who is getting married? Your ideas and stories are needed and will help make the Cobb Extra an indispensable part of Cobb County."

SENTINEL: "How hard will it be for an individual to get worthwhile article or story in the Cobb Extra?"

COBB EXTRA: "Give us a call at 427-8474 or just come by and see us at 30 Park Square. One of the staff reporters will be glad to help you with your story or article."

SENTINEL: "That's all?"

COBB EXTRA: "Well, asking for the right person will make things easier. For a sports story ask for the sports editor.

For a general or social news, ask for a reporter. Questions or suggestions about editorials or newspaper policy should be directed to the Cobb Extra editor. All these people may be reached at the same number, 437-8474."

SENTINEL: "How would a person determine whether his news or story would interest the Cobb Extra?"

COBB EXTRA: "They should ask themselves two simple questions: Does this have interest or importance for other Cobb Residents? or . . . Does this really interest me, my family, or my club? If you're not sure, call us. We will help you decide. Because of space limitations we must try to be fair. If your article has only a very limited interest we can't always use it but give us a call anyway. We need your ideas. Helping you tell your story is our job."

SENTINEL: "How about pictures?"

COBB EXTRA: "We welcome your photographs. In general, pictures you submit cannot be returned. However, if the picture is special or you have only one copy of it we can arrange to have it copied then original can be returned."

SENTINEL: "How about deadlines?"

COBB EXTRA: "Deadlines that apply for all stories, articles and photos is noon Monday for that weeks paper. We strongly encourage letters to

the editor. Send your letter to our office by noon Monday or earlier if possible for the Thursday edition of Extra. Limit your letters to 200 words or less and of course don't forget to include your name and address and telephone number.

SENTINEL: "What is a good way for young people interested in newspaper publication to see how it's done?"

COBB EXTRA: "Although we have no organized tours of the Extra offices you are welcome to come by. Please call first, and keep in mind that the Cobb Extra office is small and we can't really accommodate large groups. However, many schools, clubs and other groups enjoy and benefit from a free tour of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution daily newspapers. Both papers conduct tours of the main Atlanta newspaper offices and production building during the daytime hours Monday through Friday. You can arrange for a tour by calling the Promotion Department at 572-5279 two weeks in advance.

So, there is a new look to the new scene here in Cobb County. A new look by an old well known, well read and well regarded newspaper we have all grown up with. The little 84 page Cobb Extra looks like a winner!

Hot From The Press

Country music star Hank Williams, Jr. and his special guest Miss Charly McClain will appear in concert at the Cobb County Civic Center in Marietta, Ga., Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 P.M.

Like his father before him, Hank has blazed his own trail through country music, using his talents as an instrumentalist as well as a writer and singer of country music. His latest release from Elektra Records, **FAMILY TRADITION**, has quickly risen to the top of the country music charts.

His special guest, Charly McClain is regarded as one of Country Music's brightest young talents. At 23, the beautiful Miss McClain has recently released her third album, on Epic Records, **ALONE TOO LONG**, and offers the hit single **WHEN A LOVE AIN'T RIGHT**.

Tickets will be available at all S.E.A.T.S. Outlets and the Cobb County Civic Center. For more details call (404) 424-6545.

CHILE -- Trucks carrying CARE food for children often are hauled on crude barges across lakes or rivers and across the lonely desert of Tarapaca to reach isolated villages. CARE is feeding 760,000 impoverished preschool and school children at primary schools and day care centers throughout Chile, one of more than 35 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East where CARE has feeding and a wide variety of self-help programs designed to help impoverished people become self-supporting. MEDICO, the agency's medical arm, trains health care personnel in a number of these countries.

Bulletin Board

TOP-SELLING MAGAZINES

in college bookstores are Cosmopolitan, Playboy, People, Time, Newsweek and Penthouse, according to the College Store Executive magazine.

FOREIGN STUDENT ENROLLMENT

in U.S. colleges and universities will decline steadily over the next 20 years at the undergraduate level. Orin Parker, an expert on Middle Eastern students told a National Association for Foreign Student Affairs conference recently that as Middle East universities improve, the number of undergraduates coming to U.S. institutions will decrease while foreign grad student enrollment will increase.

ABOUT HALF FRESHMEN

entering four-year institutions graduate within four years and another 10% to 20% eventually graduate, according to the American College Testing Program. Thirty percent of the freshmen never make it to their sophomore year. At two-year colleges, as few as 10% eventually get a four-year degree.

HANDICAPPED ACCESS COSTS

will total between \$360 million and \$561 million for construction on college campuses for the three years ending in June, 1980, estimates HEW. Presently about 40% of assignable campus space is accessible to the handicapped - just 20% at private colleges and universities.

THE DRAFT ISSUE

has a greater consensus than the issue of divestiture of South African investments, at the U. of Chicago. In a referendum, students opposed a return of the draft 837 to 238 while divestiture by the university was supported by only a slim 490 to 446 margin.

ABOUT THREE OF EVERY FIVE

students receive some form of financial aid, according to the Higher Education Research Institute. The average amount of aid was \$1,639 per year. Over 54% of the students surveyed were employed while in college.

"ROLLING STONE"

will begin a magazine aimed at college students this fall. "College Extra" is to be edited by the young sister of "Rolling Stone" founder Jann Wenner.

A STUDENT WAS

paid a \$2.50 claim for a plant that died when dormitory heat was allowed to get too high during a vacation period at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison. But the claim board, while recommending acceptance of the claim, noted that producing a check would cost about \$10 and so members chipped in personally and paid the student for his plant.

AMONG PERSONS UNDER 25

the number of unmarried, cohabitating couples rose eightfold, from 29,000 such couples in 1970 to 236,000 today, reports the Census Bureau. Nationally, 1.1 million of about 50 million households consist of an unmarried couple. Latest census data also show the average age of first marriage for men is 24.2 years, up from 22.8 in 1960, and 21.8 for women, up from 20.3.

A RECENT STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

survey at Kansas State U. revealed that 40% of students drive after drinking and 22% drink while driving. The survey showed that the heaviest drinking is among freshmen, leading one health service official to speculate that either drinking habits become more responsible with age or that the heavy drinkers drop out of the university.

SOME JEWISH STUDENTS

object to the wording on the Dartmouth College diploma that states they are dated "in the year of the salvation of mankind." The college will remove the wording from the diplomas of those students making a special request by there is a move underway to permanently change the wording of all diplomas.

Milledgeville City Officials Uncover Union Spy Ring

The Mayor and police chief of this small farming and industrial community in central Georgia have admitted their involvement in a 2½-year illegal spying campaign on union organizers and workers. The surveillance was carried on with the encouragement and cooperation of officials from J.P. Stevens and three other area firms.

In a statement of facts submitted to the U.S. District Court in Macon August 1, the Grumman Aerospace Corp. admitted supplying security investigators from its Bethpage, N.Y. plant to assist the police spying on union representatives and workers. Grumman also admitted that its officials met with J.P. Stevens' Milledgeville plant manager, William Wall, at least twice to plan the operation and exchange information about the surveillance activity.

The sworn statements by Mayor Robert Rice and Police Chief Charles Osborne were part of a complaint filed earlier by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (ACTWU), charging that Stevens, Grumman, Concord Fabrics, Meadows Industries, Rice and Osborne, among others, conspired together beginning in August 1976 to deprive workers and organizers of their rights under the First, Fourth, Ninth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Rice and Osborne, in their statements, said that after an agreement with Stevens and the other companies they directed monitoring of union activities and set up procedures to circulate "blacklists" of workers observed at union meetings to industry personnel. Approximately "20 to 24 lists" of names and addresses were prepared, the police chief recalled, and Grumman's plant manager is ready to testify that Wall, his counterpart at Stevens told him 167 J.P. Stevens workers were named on various lists.

ACTWU organizers Melvin Tate and Jacob Little, two of the plaintiffs, went to Baldwin County, Ga. - site of a Stevens synthetic spun yard plant employing about 600 people - in June 1976. Grumman's ad-

missions, the Mayor's testimony and ACTWU's complaint all say the alleged anti-union conspiracy began soon after the organizers arrived, checked into the local Holiday Inn, and began meeting workers.

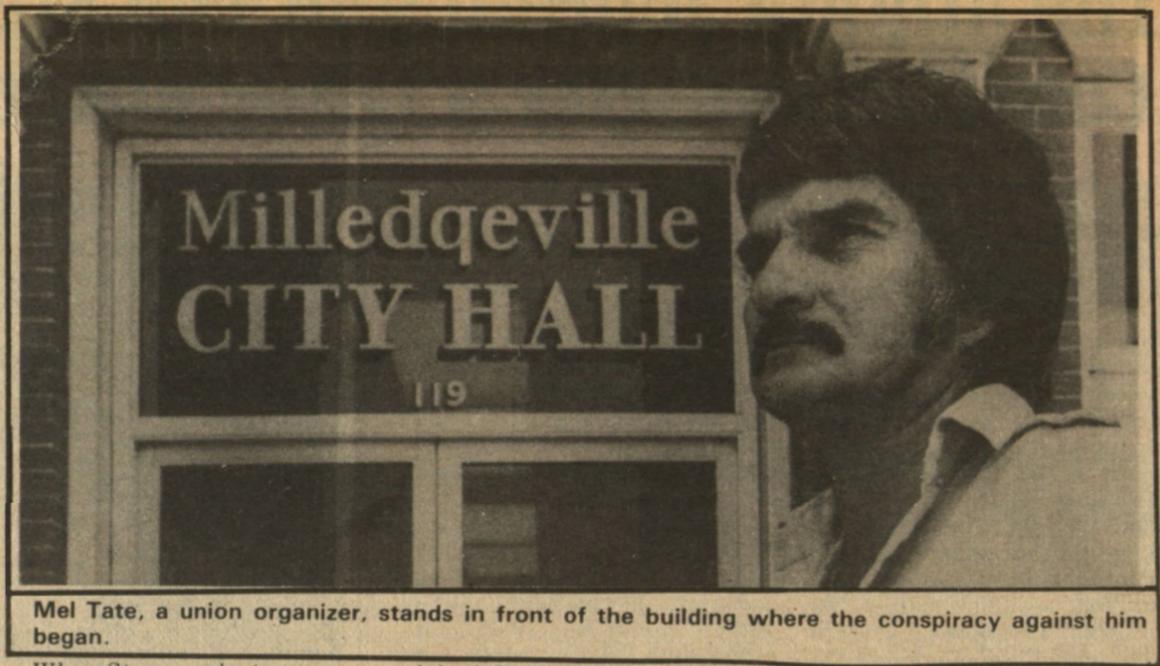
The police, under orders from city officials who met with industry leaders at City Hall, noted car license numbers of workers seen meeting with the union. Workers were then identified through a police computer tied to the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System, and lists of people presumed to be pro-union were delivered to Rice, copied, and distributed to Wall at J.P. Stevens and the other industry leaders.

In April of this year, Rice, Osborne, Chief of Detectives James Josey and Holiday Inn manager J.C. Green signed a consent order promising to refrain from spying, and each of the town's 36 police officers signed a similar oath. Along with its admissions of fact, Grumman last month agreed to pay ACTWU \$10,000 and to cooperate with the union in pressing a suit against J.P. Stevens, Concord and Meadows.

The union has dropped Grumman, Rice, Osborne, Josey and Green as defendants in the suit. Each of the former individual defendants paid the union a smaller sum ranging from \$250 to \$1000.

On the strength of admissions so far in the union's \$11.9 million conspiracy suit, the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board has asked that an unfair labor practices case against Stevens be re-opened. An administrative law judge recently dismissed two of three charges concerning the Milledgeville Stevens plant because, in his opinion, ACTWU failed to prove "animosity" on the part of Stevens, the nation's second largest textile corporation.

"(The) newly discovered evidence shows anti-union animus of wide-spread and flagrant proportions," NLRB general counsel John Irving argued in his motion to reopen the record. "The depositions also suggest that officials of J.P. Stevens knew of the surveillance, condoned it and even encouraged it."



Mel Tate, a union organizer, stands in front of the building where the conspiracy against him began.

When Stevens plant manager Wall and others first met with Rice in the summer of 1976, according to the Mayor, it was to discuss "what we could do as a community and elected officials to keep the union activities out of Milledgeville . . ."

Referring to Wall and the others to whom he proposed the spying and blacklisting strategy, Rice said: "Everyone thought this would be a good idea . . . they could take their lists and, of course, check it against their personnel file folders and determine if any of the people (attending union meetings) . . . were their employees or not."

With innkeeper Green's help, Rice testified, he arranged to use Holiday Inn rooms adjacent to those of the union organizers, free of charge, for additional observation.

"Grumman agreed to Mayor Rice's suggested plan," according to the aerospace company's stipulation. "no one at the meeting objected to the surveillance of union activities described by the mayor or the chief and . . . the other companies agreed to the plan of action described by the mayor as well."

Grumman has also admitted paying a local minister and former city official, Dr. Charles Wayman Alston, to work as a "consultant" screening employment applications from blacks seeking work at Stevens and other companies.

After "three or four" meetings to discuss the surveillance, the Mayor recalled, Wall informed Rice that Wall "had been advised and for the best interests of Stevens that he become, you know, scarce around City Hall and being seen with me . . ." Wall also

advised Rice that "it would be best for the go-between . . . to be Al Gandy with Meadows Industries," the Mayor said.

Chief Osborne, who recalls giving one list to Wall at a secluded spot out of town at Wall's request, said he was troubled by the effects of the surveillance, especially after a friend's name kept turning up. "I was afraid of retaliation," Osborne said. "I felt like if the people were wanting those tag numbers, probably they wanted to know who was organizing the union, and that he may lose his job out there."

Rice recalled one meeting at a warehouse he owned in which Wall introduced two men as attorneys for J.P. Stevens. The lawyers said they "were very appreciative of my . . . friendship with J.P. Stevens and also what I was doing as Mayor . . . to help them in trying to keep the union out of their plant . . ."

The Mayor also recalled another meeting at a local country club with "two officials" from Stevens, among others. The Stevens officials were "very appreciative" of the lists "we were furnishing to Mr. Wall and J.P. Stevens," and although they cautioned that they "could not participate actively in working with us in surveillance," they "very definitely" wanted Rice and Osborne to continue monitoring, Rice said.

ACTWU's complaint charges that Wall reported on the spying campaign to at least three higher-ups at Stevens: Odis Little (vice-president for industrial relations), Hampton Shuping (vice-president for the yarn and automotive division) and Ralph Sullivan (general manager of the Spun Yarn

Group).

Eventually, after Grumman's special investigators came and went, the police curtailed the spy campaign because, as the Mayor said, "it was quite obvious that from the way the attendance had dropped off at the (union) meetings, that we had been successful in our surveillance work and that union activities had stopped." Besides, as Chief Osborne noted, his officers were "worn to a frazzle" by the constant surveillance.

Since the old Textile Workers Union of America, since merged into ACTWU, and the AFL-CIO began organizing at Stevens in 1963, the company has compiled a record of massive unfair labor practices that prompted the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit to brand it "the most notorious recidivist in the field of labor law." Stevens paid the union \$50,000 in an out-of-court settlement for bugging an organizer's motel room in Wallace, S.C., in 1972.

During the Milledgeville spying campaign, the union contends, not only workers and organizers but also NLRB attorneys and a "60 Minutes" TV film crew were monitored. The government lawyers were investigating unfair labor practice charges against Stevens; the CBS crew and correspondent Mike Wallace were producing a segment on the textile giant.

Stevens officials issued a statement July 18 expressing confidence that "no member of Stevens' management has engaged in any unlawful conspiracy" and terming ACTWU's complaint "an attempt to resurrect a losing cause."

A trial date has not yet been set.

Mrs. Ga. 1980

A Pageant For Married Women

Announcing the 1980 Mrs. Georgia Pageant; winner to represent state in national telecast of Mrs. America Pageant to be held in mid-April in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The search is on to find Mrs. Georgia 1980, the woman who will represent the state in the annual Mrs. America Pageant to be held in mid-April and telecast nationally over a syndicated network from Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Mrs. Georgia state finals will be held at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta this winter, and will be conducted on an at-large basis. Thus, any eligible woman can compete as there will be no preliminary competition prior to the finals.

The competition is open to any married woman who lives in Georgia, provided that she is a U.S. citizen and is currently living with her husband. Contestants must be at least 18 years of age. There is no other age requirement.

The three main areas of competition are poise, personality, beauty of face, and beauty of figure. Other areas of judging include self-expression, grooming, speaking ability, and community activities.

The national competition was created three years ago to recognize America's contemporary married woman. Gayle Serba of Atlanta, the reigning Mrs. Georgia, was one of the

top five finalists in the 1979 Mrs. America Pageant and was also one of the costume winners. In private life, Gayle is co-owner with her husband, Nick, of a company called Today's Woman, Inc. She is the mother of two sons, aged 12 and 15.

Among the prizes Mrs. America 1980 will receive are a new Toyota Sports Coupe, an extensive wardrobe of fashions and jewelry, a General Electric kitchen, and a year of travel.

Prospective applicants may send for free entry literature to: Ms. Doborah Kelly, Georgia Productions, P.O. Box 43771, Atlanta, Georgia 30336, (404) 944-8600.

Take The "Terror" Out of Testing

Learn how to take tests with ease and confidence and improve scores! "Taking the T(error) Out of Testing" is a conference which will be held at Emory University, Gambrell Hall, Sept. 22, 8:30 am till 12 noon. Educators, parents and students are invited to this MINI-COURSE on becoming TEST-WISE. Conference registration (\$25 preregistration, \$30 at the

door) INCLUDES A FREE KIT OF ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO TEACH BASIC TEST-TAKING SKILLS. Sponsored by EDUCATION SERVICES, 1387 Oxford Rd. NE, Atlanta, GA 30307, 404/377-6877, 622-4506. Guest speakers: Linda Craig and Phyllis Praytor, authors, lecturers and consultants in the areas of test-taking, reading and math.

SPOT LIGHT

Georgia Gypsies featured at the 6th Annual Air Show

DALTON, GA. The gleaming red and white S1S Pitt Specials dart and dive through the clear blue sky, their skilled pilots performing strange-sounding maneuvers . . . Cuban 8's, vertical snap rolls, loops and hammerhead stalls.

The 6th Annual Dalton Lions Clubs Air Show featured the Georgia Gypsies at the Dalton Municipal Airport Sunday, September 16.

Led by Greer Parramore, the exciting team of Bob Abernathy, Norris "Butch" Harbold, Ted Williams, Mac Watson and Jeff Michaels thrilled and entertained spectators with their daring acts and precision flying.

Typical of air show pilots, these men share their love of planes and the thrill of flight. Most were trained in the

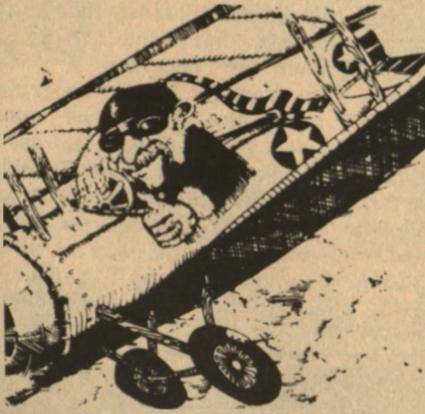
military and now fly for commercial air lines, representing among themselves Eastern, Republic, Delta and Piedmont Air Lines. Flying in air shows as individuals for the past 6 years, the fliers decided to form their own team two years ago.

The duel formation aerobatic act teams Parramore and Williams in their S1S Pitt Specials. These extremely maneuverable planes go through difficult tricks, not at exceptionally fast speeds, but their agility enables them to do a maximum number of tricks in an extraordinarily short time.

Bob Abernathy takes his Pit S2S through a variety of difficult and thrilling maneuvers in his solo performance. Appropriately, heartstopping pilot Butch Harbold, who performs in his DeHaviland Chipmunk with

a modified 260 h.p. engine, is a cardiologist from Charlotte, N.C. Mac Watson participates in the air show and acts an announcer for the Georgia Gypsies.

Jeff Michaels flies a renovated North American SNJ5 which was used by the



The Georgia Gypsies thrilled thousands of spectators with fun and frightening air shows.

Navy as a trainer. Pilot Michaels takes the old plane through 8 series of aerobatic routines, including the "Immerman Turn", developed by Max Immerman during W.W.I. as a diversionary tactic.

Greer Parramore has won or placed in many aerobatic contests, including first place in the '76 Canadian Championships and 5th in the U.S. National Championships last year and is a member of the 1979 U.S. Aerobatic Team.

In addition to a variety of aerobatics, he performed two of the most difficult maneuvers, the tail slide and the dangerous and dramatic Lomcevak. In this maneuver the plane reached maximum height, stalled and then began an end-

over-end plunge to the ground. This is the only maneuver in air show programs in which the pilot temporarily lost control over his airplane. Many of the maneuvers used in air shows were developed in W.W.I. as methods of attack and evasion in those early man-to-man air battles.

No air show is complete without the mystery comedy acts, and the Georgia Gypsies presented many that were both fun and frightening. The Dalton Sky Divers also added their particular brand of excitement Sunday afternoon.

Planned by the two Dalton Lions Clubs and the Dalton Pilots Association, all funds from the air show went to projects of the Lions Clubs.

The Unique Village of Vinings Offers a Menagerie of Shops

VININGS, GA. -- Tucked away in a picturesque Atlanta niche is the unique village of Vinings, where travelers can spend some delightful hours shopping and strolling among treasures of both the present and the past.

Not only do these riches give the antique and curio shopper a wide variety of browsing pleasure, but they also make it a real temptation to buy.

Antiques range from porcelain plates of the 1700's up to freshly-waxed yew wood tables dating back 100 years. More novel items can be found in the

Coco-Nut (Coca-Cola memorabilia), The Doll Shop (antique and collectible dolls), and the Norway House of Vinings (the entire stock consists of imports from Norway).

To add to this wonderful menagerie is the Old Vinings Inn, a restaurant, which like the other establishments in Vinings is housed in one of the many homes that date either from the Civil War or the early 1900's.

The concept of establishing shops in these restored homes

was originated by Mrs. Earle Carter Smith, a descendant of Hardy Pace, who was one of the first settlers in the area. In the early 1950's, Mrs. Smith opened a consignment shop in the old Vinings pavilion which was built in 1885 to attract the area picnickers and the weekend visitors. Her idea caught on and today it's what gives the town its quaint charm.

Most shops are open Tuesday-Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Forgoing the traditional restored structure for its

headquarters is Vinings Ski Ridge, which has a relatively new skiing center. The slope, 500 ft. by 80 ft., gives skiers plenty of room and snow (polyethylene balls) to practice their sport anytime of the year from September to April. This facility also includes a restaurant, the Cuckoo's Nest, with a splendid view of Atlanta's skyline.

It was on another one of Vinings' mountains that General William T. Sherman once sat making plans for the siege of Atlanta on his terrorizing march to the sea. Little did he realize at the time that over 100 years later these hills would once again be

replenished with homes and that Atlanta's skyline would be clearly visible from any point rather than the lofty one he had to use.

Vinings is approximately a 20-minute drive from downtown Atlanta and can be reached from either I-285 or I-75 by taking Paces Ferry Road/Vinings or West Paces Ferry Road exits, respectively.

Information on Vinings can be obtained by calling (404) 436-1694.

Further information on other attractions in the state can be obtained by writing Tour Georgia, Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, P.O. Box 1776, Atlanta, Georgia 30301.



Greyhound and Trailways offer a wide variety of scheduled tours to beat evergrowing gas crunch.

See Senic Georgia By Bus This Year

By, Terri Campbell

If you think your ideas for a holiday in Georgia have evaporated like gasoline - take another look.

Believe it or not there's a sure way of visiting all the places you want to see without ever searching for a station with gas. Your driver will take care of that - provided you're seeing Georgia by bus.

Greyhound and Trailways offer a wide assortment of trips all though Georgia. If you'd like a few days in Savannah, for example, there are several trips each day, plus superior tours of the historic districts once you arrive there.

Consider seeing the Okefenokee Swamp and visiting Waycross. After you've stayed a day or two, seen the swamps and enjoyed Laura Walker State Park, you can return to Atlanta in less than eight

hours.

Warm Springs, Plains County, and the Golden Isles are just a few of the scheduled tours offered by the Greyhound and Trailways busses.

But if you are too caught in todays fast paced society and feel the hours on a bus tend to be a bit lengthy think of the ways you can spend your time if you're free of the responsibilities of operating an automobile. While riding a bus you can read or nap, do needlepoint or chat with your neighboring passenger while watching the fascinating panorama of the Georgia countryside flip by. You can do your nails, write a note or just sit and think. But best of all - most busses have restroom facilities aboard thus eliminating the time spent searching for a convenient CLEAN one!

A Sentinel Exclusive

GARRY MCKEE

By, Todd Daniel
and Rick Ruhl

Garry McKee is one of a few specimens of a rare breed. Together with his host of wacky friends, Garry puts on one of the best radio shows around. As 94Q's morning host, he fills otherwise dreary mornings with laughter and chuckles. Each morning tens of thousands of motorists tune in to WQXI to hear their favorite morning disc jockey. What can possibly make this guy so good? Garry attributes his success to his naturalness on the air, but his joke service's and strange phone callers help too.

Originally, Garry had planned to have some kind of a career related to Political Science. He graduated from high school in 1962 and then began working his way through college. Unfortunately, his career became disrupted by a draft notice -- Garry's a Vietnam veteran. After the army Garry accepted a job at WKRP in Cincinnati, and so began his radio career. After Cincinnati he worked at BSR in

Pensacola. Then, in 1971, Garry came to Atlanta to become one of the most famous guys around. Garry's thirty-four, married, and has a dog named Sherman. He stands at six foot but he claims to be short, remarking, "As a kid I was so short that I had to have a ladder to reach puberty." His wife is only five-four so they make a perfect couple.

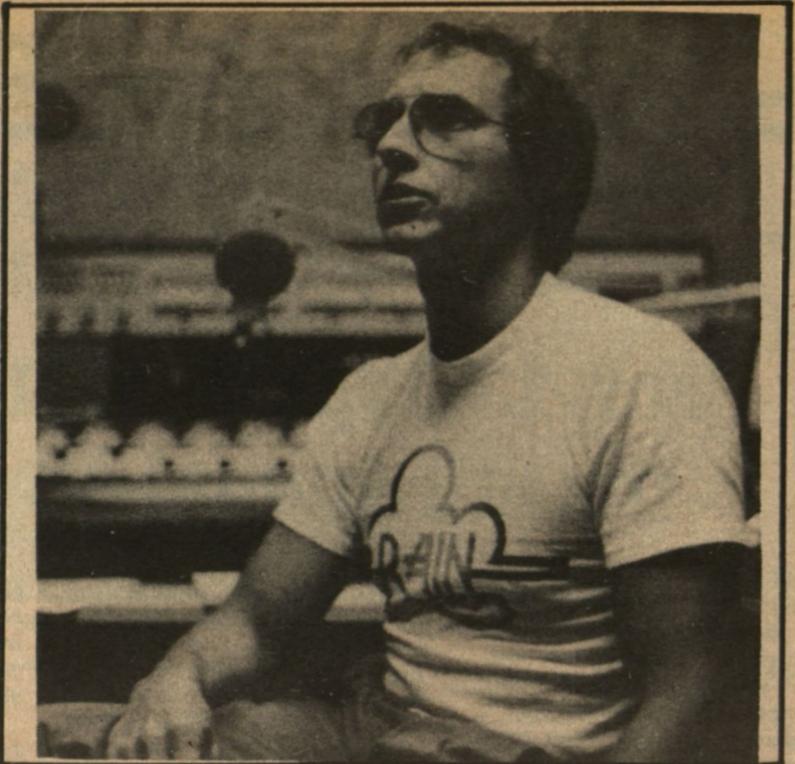
Two of the most popular questions that people ask Garry are: "How do you put it all together?" and "Who is the Kinky Lady?"

Actually, the Garry McKee morning show isn't very complicated at all--contrary to public belief. Ever five and thirty-five minutes after the hour, Gary is scheduled to throw in one of his monologues. At every ten and forty minutes Willis the Guard comes in to do his thing. Headlines are scheduled for each half hour and everything else is simply "Ad-Lib".

In regards to the Kinky Lady, Garry leans back in his

chair and smiles. "I don't know who she is and I don't want to know . . . I'm afraid it might ruin a good thing." He admits that all he knows about her is that she is a housewife in Norcross. The Kinky Lady has been a regular for over two years now, adding much to the success of the show. There are also eight or nine other regular callers to the show like the Stone Ranger and Mr. Rogers. Garry loves the freaky phone calls that he receives each morning and so do his listeners.

If you're a girl who'd like to get a blind date with Garry, then forget it. Garry's learned by experience not to trust the sexy voices he hears on the phone. Once he received a phone call from a lady who sounded really nice. Garry was dying to see who belonged to that sexy voice so he invited her down to the station. Shortly, he met her downstairs; she was blind, and she was a dwarf. "I couldn't believe it" he said, "I got stuck with a blind dwarf!"

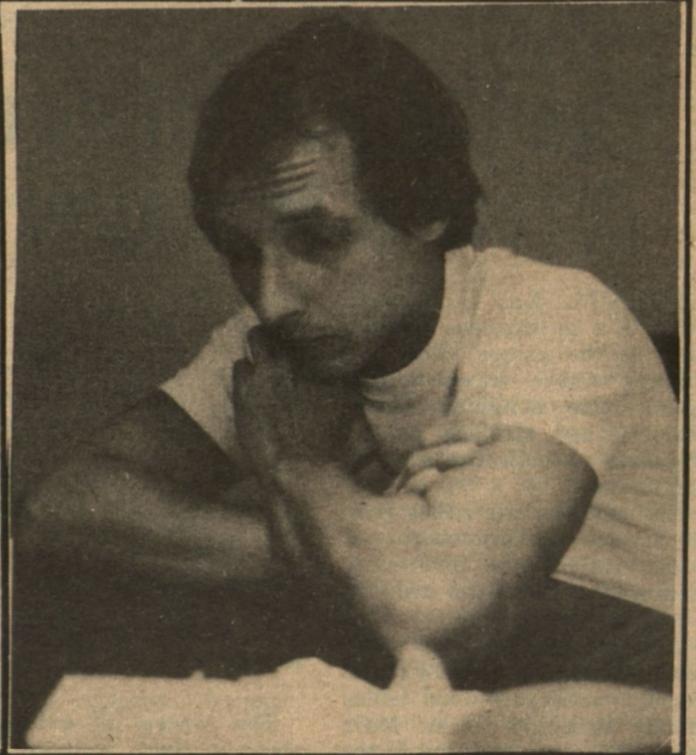
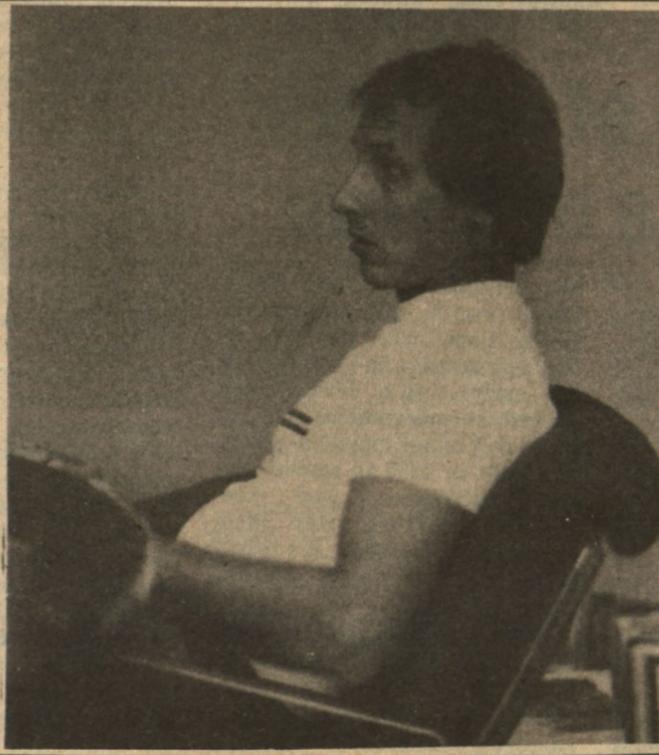
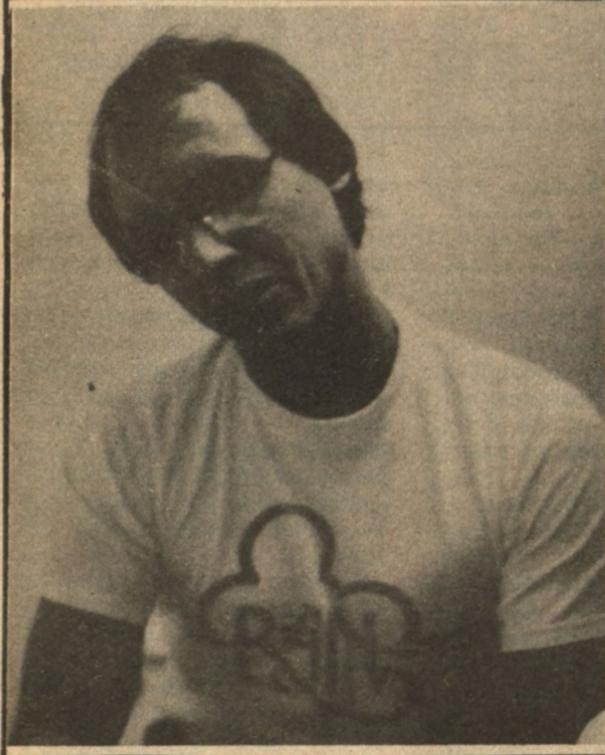


Mornings wouldn't be the same without 94Q's crazy and slightly insane Garry McKee.

Garry's music tastes are unique. He loves music, but he doesn't even have a radio in his car. In a matter-of-fact, he even feels uncomfortable when he hears a radio on at someone's house. "I guess it's because I'm around it so much", he explains. Garry collects records and owns several original records. Among his favorite kinds of music are

Country and Soul. "Those two kinds of music still sing from the heart", Garry remarks.

In all, Atlanta wouldn't be Atlanta without the Garry McKee morning show. What will the future hold in store for Garry? Will he remain in radio or will he become our next congressman? With Garry McKee, there's no telling.



Sentinel

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Kennesaw Offers Historical Sites For Students

By, Todd Daniel

What can you do at Kennesaw besides just attending college? Well, right off hand, there are two things to do, Kennesaw Mountain Park and Big Shanty Museum. Instead of spending your breaks between classes by hanging around the Student Center, why not do something different for a change.

The Mountain is located just two miles west of the campus on Georgia RT. 293. Eating lunch on top of a mountain is a unique way to brighten up an otherwise boring morning. Be different for a change, and enjoy this interesting historic site. Besides offering an ideal place to eat lunch, Kennesaw Mtn. Park also features a museum, nature trails, and areas for public recreation. Just looking at the shrines and monuments located throughout the park can

be interesting. In one area you can stand at the very spot where a brave Federal Captain was shot from his horse. At another, you can see the field where a Company of Illinois troops vainly tried to break the Confederate line. By visiting Kennesaw mountain, you can enjoy both its natural beauty and its historic heritage.

Big Shanty Museum is also a "must see" attraction. If you're going to attend school here, why not at least get familiar with the area. The Museum is located in downtown Kennesaw. Just follow the signs. Big Shanty Museum houses the famous locomotive General, and right across the street stands the original train station.

In case you don't know the story, Big Shanty is the place

where a group of Northern bandits stole a Confederate train. Their mission was to drive the General north, leaving as much destruction

behind them as possible. But thanks to a group of Confederate soldiers, their mission was foiled. Several Confederates boarded the locomotive Texas and pursued them until their capture. This event became one of the most famous locomotive chase in history and it became known as the Andrews Railroad Raid. By paying a nominal fee you can relive this historic event by viewing the descriptive exhibits, the engine itself, and a narrated slide film.

Come on, get away from those books and enjoy Kennesaw. There's more to it than just a college.



Ride up the mountain with Kennesaw Park's Scenic Bus Service.



Venture beneath Kennesaw Mountain to the 50 foot deep rock quarry.



Browse through the Big Shanty Museum - home of The General.

*The
Atlanta
Symphony Orchestra
Robert Shaw, Conducting*

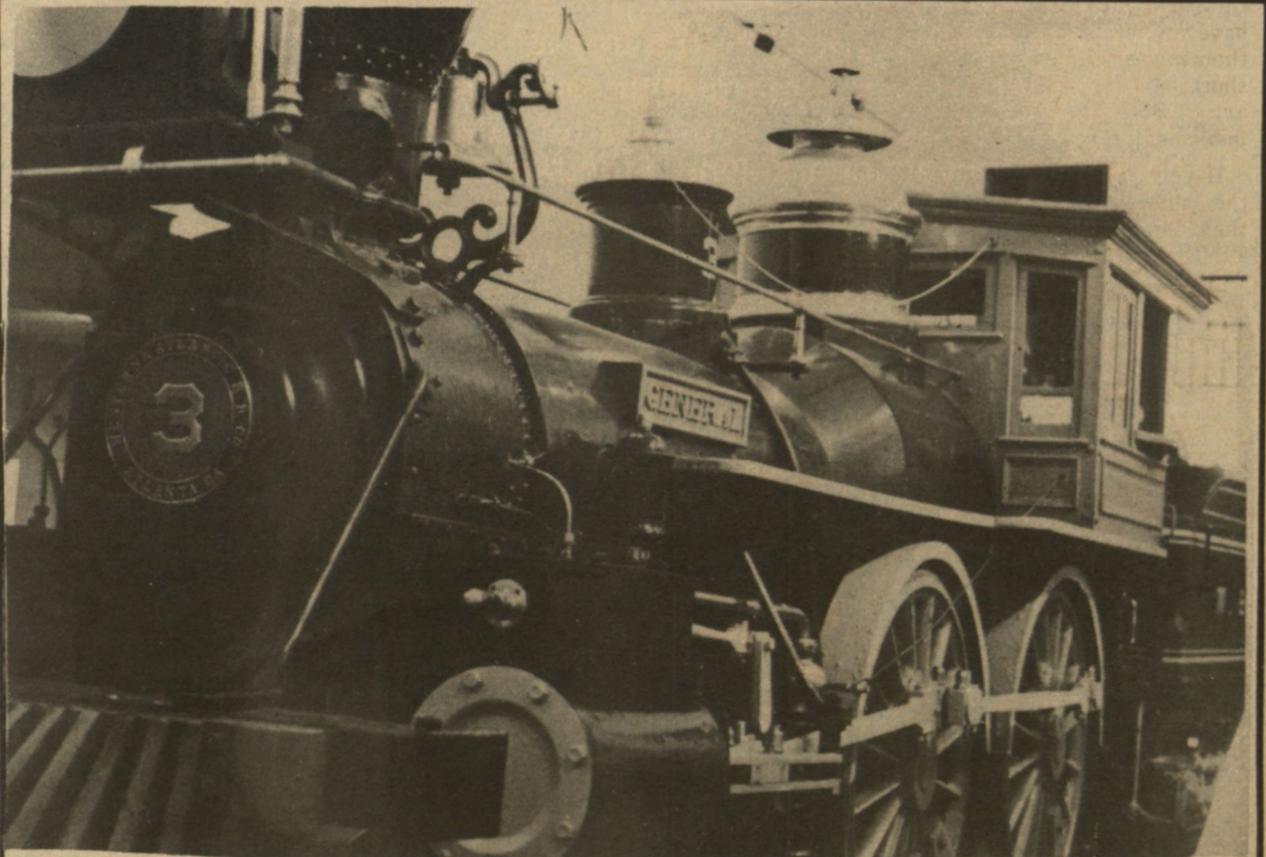
*Sunday, October 14, 1979
2:30 P.M.*

Kennesaw College

Gymnasium

Presented under the auspices of the
Kennesaw College Union

Free & Open To The Public



At Big Shanty, you can see the very engine that took part in the famous Andrews Raid. In 1862, Federal Bandits stole this locomotive in an effort to disrupt Confederate Supply lines. Today the engine is completely restored and it is available for public viewing during regular museum hours.



If you'd like to get something more out of Kennesaw College than an education, and if you'd like to become a part of something worthwhile then it's time to GET INVOLVED.



Terri Campbell, the mastermind behind the SENTINEL.

Publications

If you like photography, or if you like to write then Publications is the place for you.

The MONTAGE, which is edited by Rodney Grant, is the school's popular annual. If you've worked on your high school annual staff then maybe you should consider sharing your experience with the '80 MONTAGE. Also, several photographers are needed. So if you have a flare for photography then don't hesitate to give it a try.

SHARE is Kennesaw's own literary and creative magazine. In this publication, students have an opportunity to express themselves in either poetry, short stories, photographs, or art. SHARE is usually published once a quarter.

If you like the Jet-Set life of the modern journalism world, then the award winning SENTINEL is the place for you.

The SENTINEL, which is edited by Terri Campbell, is the largest of the students publications. It is published bi-monthly and it contains coverage of everything from school news to Atlanta nightlife. If you enjoy concerts, movie reviews, or drama, then the Entertainment Staff would be a great place to share your experiences. If you like to express your opinion then why not consider working in Editorials. Right now, there are several vacant positions available including: cartoonists, section editors, staff writers, and photographers. Anyone interested in any of these publications should leave their name and phone number at the information booth.

The organizations listed are only a few of the many opportunities that you have to get involved with your school. Take advantage of what your school has to offer, enrich your education, and become a part of something that's really worthwhile.

Introducing: Kennesaw

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association offers a fine opportunity to get a first hand account of how bueracracy really works. It is an organization which is for and by the students of this college. S.G.A. members participate in all major college councils and it has an active voice in making key decisions for the college. There are four paid officers and up to fifteen elected Senators on the staff. If you are wondering how you can join this organization then relax, for every student enrolled at the college is automatically enrolled in the S.G.A. The S.G.A. officers urge everyone to attend the many meetings and discussions which are held in the S.G.A. conference room. A good way to become involved in S.G.A. would be to participate in the upcoming Senatorial elections. By becoming a Senator you would have a unique opportunity to take an active role in the decision-making process of this school. In summary, S.G.A. Secretary Cindi Dobbins remarks, "By becoming involved in S.G.A., one can gain practical experience, learn the principles of bueracracy, and also achieve a more total viewpoint towards situations concerning the college."



S.G.A. Secretary encourages students to get involved.



Debbie Wolfe, K.C.U. President, urges support and involvement!

Kennesaw College Union

The function of the Kennesaw College Union is to sponsor all out-of-class activities through its various committees. The committees are in charge of all programming like movies, guest speakers, concerts, and other special entertainment features. This year, the Union is planning such things as a lecture series on American Indians, a canoeing instruction course, and entertainment from several music groups. Debbie Wolfe, President, urges everyone to come and take part in the Union. For as she puts it, "With more people, our program can become even bigger and better." If you would like to become a part of K.C.U. then see either Debbie Wolfe or one of the several committee chairmans. The Union office is located on the second floor of the Student Center.



The Student Government Association wants to help you. We need your support. If you have any scheduling problems fill out the attached questionnaire and drop it by the SGA Feedback box in the Information Booth.

- _____ lack of daily morning classes
- _____ night classes start too early
- _____ class not offered at appropriate time
- _____ other problems (please explain)

Name _____



The Annual Student Editorial Contest Gives \$600 in Prizes to Student Authors.

A freshman pre-law political science major at the University of Illinois, Champaign, is the 1500 winner of the Second Student Editorial Contest run by Federal Union, Inc. Mr. Harold (Ed) Wynn wrote on the topic, **International Humanism: Is More's "Utopia" More Than An Idle Dream?**

"More's vision," Mr. Wynn writes, "represents the fulfillment of the international humanists' idea of a peaceful society. . . Such a society could best be implemented by a brotherhood of . . . states similar to what is known today as a federal union."

He continues, "This union was not an idle dream in the 16th Century, nor is it today. Rather, it is a necessity."

Ed Wynn, a James Scholar honors program student, is the son of Mrs. Jane Wynn of

Steeleville, Illinois. His academic advisor is Dr. Marie Golla.

Yale scholar Edward Barbier's editorial, **Multinational Corporations: The New Caesars?** was First Runner Up with a \$50 award. After outlining the tremendous growth and absence of governmental controls over multinational corporations he concludes, "What is needed is an international forum that transcends the interests of national governments and directly represents the views of the people, the ones ultimately affected by MNC expansion. Such a forum exists in the federal union plan, which would unite the . . . people with similar social, economic and political ideals - in an international organization that could harness global corporate power

as an agent for worldwide peace and balanced economic growth."

Robin Lee Faulkner of Ferguson, Kentucky won the Second \$50 award. Introduced to the concept by Dr. Roger Tate of Somerset Community College (KY), she relates growing food shortages to a solution by federal principles. Her editorial, **Too Many for Today,** reviews current

problems faced by the growing human population, noting that the United Nations with 160 national sovereignties "has no real power to bring controversial solutions to fruition."

However, "hunger and resource scarcity do not respect national boundaries. We could eliminate trade barriers, resource hoarding . . . by uniting under a central governing body which would work along with national

governments . . . There are simply too many people and sovereign nations for today's and tomorrow's challenges . . . As Clarence Streit said in his book **Union Now,** 'If we will not do this little for man's freedom and vast future . . . catastrophe must come, and there is no one to blame but ourselves.'"

The Third Federal Union Student Editorial Contest results will be published in the fall.

Six Flags Awards \$24,000 in Scholarships.

ATLANTA, GA.-Twenty-four hosts and hostesses working at Six Flags Over Georgia this summer have been awarded \$24,000 in scholarship aid as recognition of superior performance.

The scholarships, in the amount of \$1,000 each, went to young men and women who were judged on the basis of their job performance, attitude toward the theme park's guests and attitude toward fellow members of the host and hostess staff.

The scholarship program was initiated by Six Flags in 1967.

Since that time awards have gone to 297 working students. Over the years the scholarships have totaled over \$300,000.

Six Flags General Manager Spurgeon Richardson said, "The scholarship program is an appropriate way to recognize the accomplishments of our young employees and at the same time, help them better their education."

Six Flags employees over 2,500 young hosts and hostesses annually, making the theme park the largest single location employer of young people in the State of Georgia.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Fall Concours 1979 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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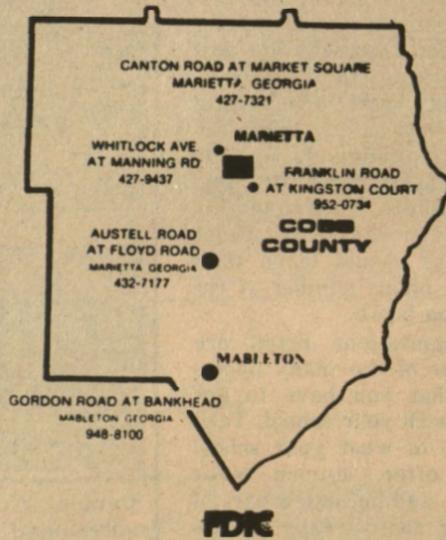
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HOURS

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Friday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday (Lobby) 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
(Drive-in) 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Closed Wednesday

5 Locations To Serve You.



Rights and Royalties Workshop Scheduled for Songwriters.

Composers, songwriters, musicians and publishers in the state may be interested in attending a workshop on "Rights and Royalties for Songwriters," September 28-29, at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Speakers include: Lt. Governor Zell Miller; Bill Lowery, president of Lowery Music; George David Weiss, who wrote "Can't Help Falling in Love"; Lewis Bachman, executive director, American Guild of Authors and Composers, Vin-

cent Candilora, director of affiliations, SESAC, and Patsy Bruce, co-writer of "Mamma Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys."

Topics to be covered during the two-day conference include: the songwriter and the copyright act; the songwriting contract; performing rights societies, and protection services.

More than 20 other speakers in the fields of songwriting, publishing, legal contracts, and professional associations will

also speak. Upon completion of the program, participants will know their basic rights under the U.S. Copyright Act; will know how to secure and retain those rights; will learn what practices by a music publisher not acceptable, and will learn about educational opportunities which exist for their benefit.

The fee for the workshop is \$6.00. The program is part of "Georgia Music Week". For registration information, call the GSU division of public service at 404/658-3466.



People Coming and Going

Ricky Marks is just one of the several hundred newcomers to our school. Ricky's a graduate from McEachern High School and he's planning on studying Criminal Justice. This young man stands at 5'8½" and he's deviously handsome. If you're a girl and interested, then don't worry because Ricky has his phone number stratigically located on walls and bathrooms throughout the campus.

Zuhair Hamadeh is an ex-Kennesaw student. Originally he had planned to become a civil engineer, but his love for food won his heart. Now, this industrious young man has started his own restaurant. It's called Hamadeh's Restaurant and it's located across from Dobbins. The Sentinel salutes Zuhair for his accomplishment and wishes him all the success in the world. Sorry Bonnie.



Services Available to Kennesaw Students

By, Todd Daniel

Last year I went through a whole three quarters without even realizing what my school had to offer. Don't make the same mistake that I did. Learn what your college has to offer, and enjoy it!

My most baffling discovery in learning what Kennesaw has to offer was the finding of the **Media Center**. The Center, located in the Administration Annex, room 111, contains a whole array of cassette players, projectors, televisions etc. . . . It's open daily and it's there for anyone to use. Last year those few who were lucky enough to find the Center enjoyed such activities as watching their favorite soap opera on television or viewing one of the many audio-visual programs. Among other services offered

at the Media Center are the production facilities. Making an audio-visual presentation of your own would be a clever way to bag an "A" on a class project. On inventory the Center contains 1666 different audio cassettes, films, records, slides, and video tapes. There are also 163 pieces of projection equipment. Remember, this is available for your benefit, so why not use it. The Media Center's Coordinator urges everyone to come by and browse through the many materials and services available.

If you need to type a term paper the **Library** offers several typewriters along with adding machines and copying equipment. These services are located on the Library's first floor, behind the periodicals.

Another benefit offered to us is the P.E. department's **Equipment room**. The room can be found in the Gym, just left of the lobby. They stock just about every kind of sports equipment imaginable and it's always there to be used. Why not checkout a football sometime? It'd be a great way to really enjoy your free time.

However, if the weather's lousy, and you can't play football, then it's time to visit the **Information Booth**. The Information Booth, situated on the second floor of the Student Center, contains a whole selection of "indoor" games for student use. Some of the games which they carry include billiards, chess, and backgam-

mon. It's really hard to run out of things to do at Kennesaw.

In my opinion, the best service that this school has is the **Counseling and Placement** department. This department is located on the second floor of the Student Center. The magical people who staff it seem to be able to work out any problem you may have. In past years they have earned the confidence of many students with their dealings of both personal and academic problems. No matter how private or serious your problem may be there is always a king, compassionate, and understanding counselor to help your work it out. Besides dealing with problems, the Counseling

Department can also help you out with your future. They maintain a career library and also carry current listings of jobs available in the area.

There is also a test which can be taken to help show you where your talents and interests are. Whether your problem involves an emotional experience or a class change the Counseling department is always there to help. Don't hesitate to use it.

Kennesaw College offers more free services and benefits than practically any other college. And even though I only listed a few, it is still plain to see that Kennesaw is one of the best deals around.

Variety Entertainment Club Of Atlanta

Enjoy over 100 Free Dinners and Admissions at Atlant's Finest Theatres and Restaurants

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Office of Coordinator of
Student Activities

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PRIZE: \$500
STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST

sponsored by the
Federal Union Youth Program.

TOPIC: A Federal Union:
 A New Architecture
 for an International
 Community of the Free

DEADLINE: December 1, 1979

LENGTH: 500 words or less

JUDGES: Kay Halle,
 Churchill biographer
 Cynthia Hearn,
 Director of Admissions,
 A Presidential Classroom
 J. Allan Hovey,
 International Relations Specialist,
 U.S. General Accounting Office
 Richard C. Olson,
 Special Assistant to the
 House Majority Leader
 Darnell M. Whitt, II
 Editorial Board
Atlantic Community Quarterly
 Richard Straus, Director of
 Academic Programs,
 International Communication
 Agency

For information, please send a postcard to the address below giving the following (clearly printed or typed):

Dec. 1, 1979 **STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST**
 Patricia Chapman
 Federal Union, Inc.
 1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
 Washington, D.C. 20009

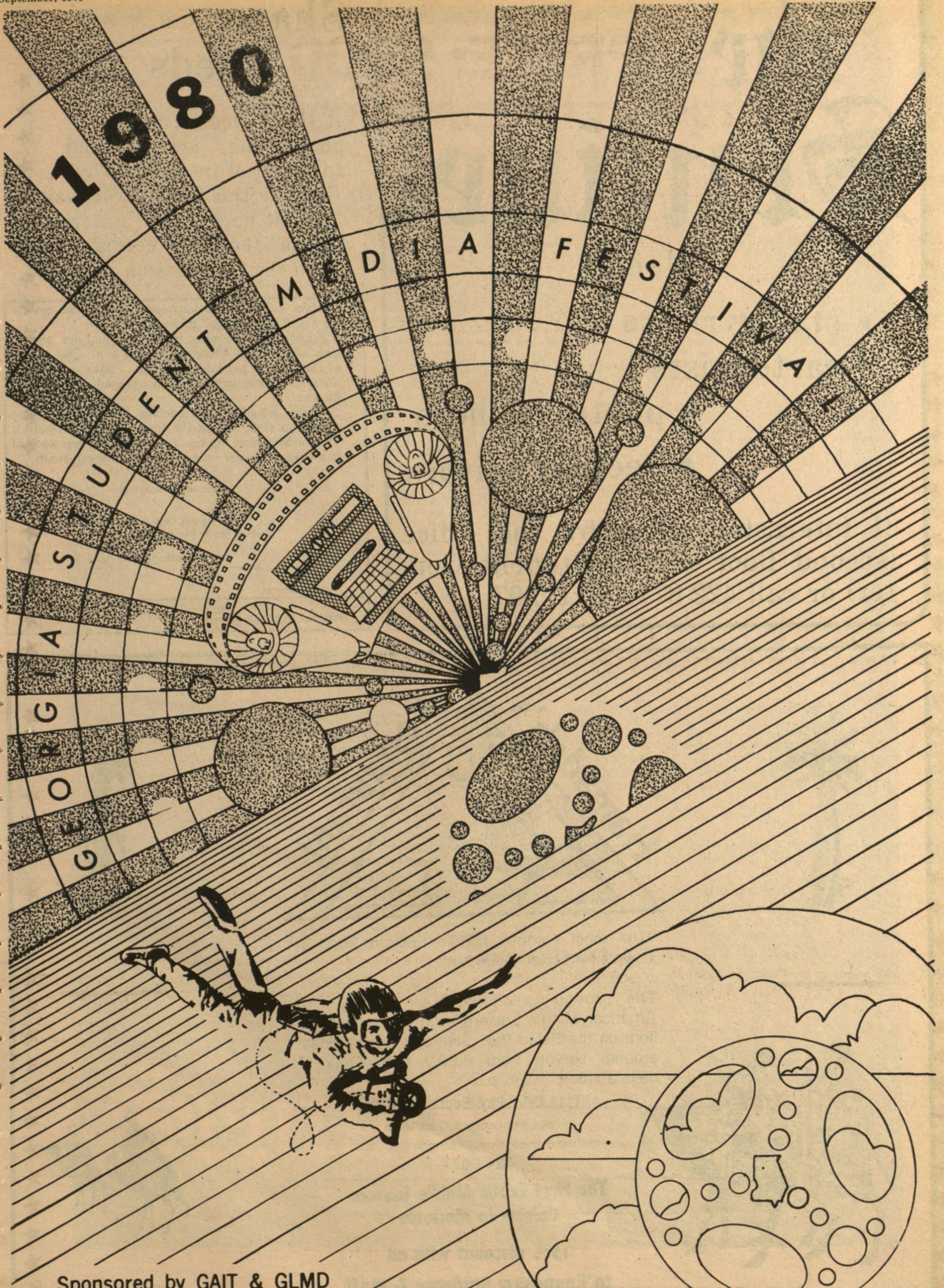
Name _____

School _____

Mailing Address _____

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Name of School Newspaper _____



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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE SENTINEL

the Sentinel

Needs

- staff writers
- cartoonists
- photographers
- section editors

If interested come by the office (second floor of the Student Center) or call 422-8770 Ext. 207.

Share Needs . . .

Your Poems, prose, photography, artwork, and anything of interest. Why? Because this is your Magazine and it needs your material. Please send all contributions to the information booth.

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.

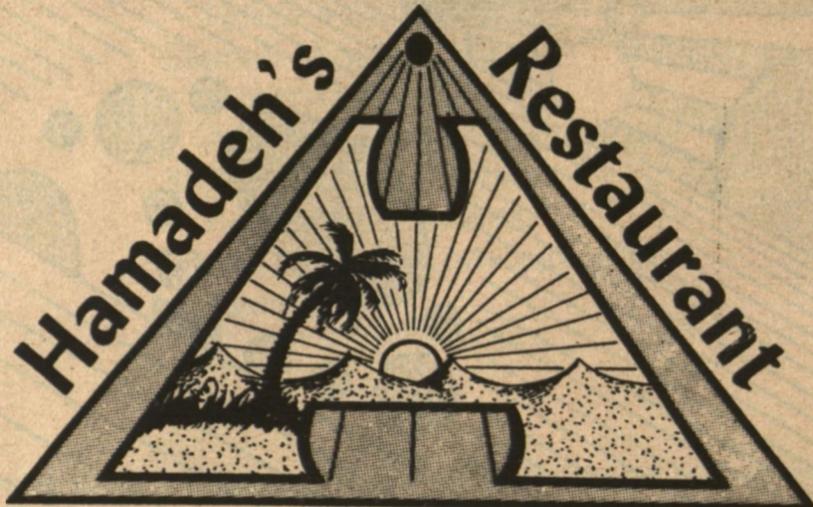
(detach along dotted line)

I WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED!
I would like to join the Montage Staff

Name Telephone Number

Position Desired

Previous experience (if any)



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