



# Sentinel

*"Moving forward" Kennesaw College*

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# PIPELINE

## Kennedy Ain't King Arthur

When was the last time the United States was optimistic and secure? When was the last time no one questioned the power of the United States? Wasn't it back in 1962? In those days inflation was minimal. Gas was cheap as water. It sure was nice to know that we scared the Russians out of Cuba.

Back then, the most recent scandal was Teapot Dome. Wasn't it wonderful back then. Wasn't President Kennedy just great! Gee, I sure miss the New Frontier. Wouldn't it be something to somehow get back to Camelot?

Well, today there is just such a fantasy floating about. We want to jump-back. It would be simple. There is still a man named Kennedy. Let's make him President. Yes, let's draft Kennedy!

Unfortunately, Ted Kennedy is not John or Robert. He cannot take us back to those days. In truth, Kennedy would differ little from recent presidents. For example, Kennedy would not change our current economic woes. Present inflation is the result of years of fiscal abuse (pardon the pun) stimulated to new heights by the current energy crunch.

As far as gasoline prices go, Kennedy as President would make no difference. His Irish grin cannot make our national appetite for oil decrease. There is only so much oil in the world and until we develop

alternative fuels, we will have to pay high prices for gas, Kennedy or no Kennedy.

Let's look at Kennedy's senate record. He has one of the most liberal voting records around. He likes to spend our money and in large quantities. There is no reason to believe he will change his spending habits. His pet project, National Health Insurance, is monstrously expensive. The last thing inflation needs is added federal spending. Judging from Kennedy's past, that is exactly what he will do, spend more money.

On the world stage, Kennedy as President would not change our current position much either. Ted Kennedy is not suddenly going to bring back our former world dominance. The world of '62 is gone forever. For example, in 1962 we outnumbered Soviet nuclear arms nearly two-to-one. Today, in some ways, they actually exceed us. We are really a one-to-one match. Our former lead can probably never be recovered since every increase would surely be equalled by the Soviets.

Our economic punch is also gone forever. New economic groups have come into existence that we have failed to compete with effectively. The European Common Market is just one example. Also, the third world has learned to throw it's weight around. Witness

OPEC. The third world no longer jumps at our call. Kennedy alone will not be able to curb the trend.

Another edge Kennedy cannot bring back is our technological superiority. Research and Development in the United States has constantly dropped since the sixties. More and more often, Americans will have to catch up with new products developed overseas. Also, a Kennedy can not improve our workers output. It too has dropped and dropped. The spirit of our people has changed and one man, even the President, cannot do it all.

So what is the big drawing card of Ted? What does he say he will do for America? He says he will bring "leadership" to the Presidency. Thanks, but no thanks, I do not want a leader who drives off a bridge and takes somebody's life and not tell authorities until 10 hours later. If Chappaquiddick is a sample of how Kennedy acts in a crisis, he is not the man I want behind the wheel, so to speak.

I'm afraid Camelot is gone forever. May it rest in peace. It was fun while it lasted. I just hope that the voters realize the same truth and vote on the basis of reason, not emotional names. Otherwise, if the voters seek the region of Camelot, the future will be a region of much hotter temperatures.

Brand Paul Hunt



Martin Stone

It isn't as naive as you think. Public action has to start somewhere, and writing a letter is a good start. Isn't there some cliché about a pen and a sword?

Anyhow, no editorial department could ignore a substantial amount of mail in favor of selective boycotting. If they did, they would be guilty of ignoring the public's interest in their service area. This is a big FCC no-no. If anything, publishing boycott information would help improve T.V. and radio ratings (of the viewing public) and would, no doubt, sell more newspapers.

It's time that people started to stand up and shout, "I'm mad as HELL and I'm not going to take it anymore!" The effect of inflation on prices is obvious. However, inflation's effect on taxes is quite subtle. In my next editorial, I'll tell you how you've been paying more on taxes than you ever thought possible.

Martin Stone

## Solar Energy: A critical choice

For those of you who were optimistic about solar energy the time has come to be concerned. About four months ago, The National Council of Churches voted to adopt a strong conservation and solar platform. The Harvard Business School was about to release the results of a six year study showing that solar and conservation were the wisest energy investments.

Yet, despite the technical studies and popular support, President Carter and segments of Congress have given solar energy the short end. Instead of concentrating development efforts on sunpower, they want to commit billions of dollars to the premature development of synfuels — an untried and dangerous technology.

There are other features of the Carter energy plan that should also cause concern.

\* The Energy Mobilization Board — described by one white house official as a "government of men and women, not laws" could license synfuels plants without regard to the resulting toxic and carcinogenic materials. In short, Carter's proposal allows the Board to ignore any new legislation

designed to protect health.

\* The Energy Security Corporation would spend \$88 billion over the next decade to develop synfuels (Oil and gas from coal and oil shale). The National Academy of Sciences stated that the addition of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere through the burning of coal and synthetic fuels may be our greatest environmental danger.

The resulting pollution and climatic changes could melt the polar ice caps and flood coastal plains, as well as disrupt agricultural cycles.

Even with the warning by other officials, congressmen are trying to outdo each other by supporting synfuels, with one elected official actually suggesting a \$210 billion investment.

As with any other proposals that come up, the funds seem to be directed toward a handful of giant coal-conversion and shale-extraction plants located in very very and remote areas rather than to the individuals and communities across the country.

Terri Campbell  
Editor

## Where Are We Heading?

In the near future, the I-75, Chaistain Road exit (adjacent to the college) may become filled with an array of fast food restaurants, gas stations, and motels. Now just assume for a minute that this is really true. Now if it **were** true, a controversy would surely develop. On the one side, students would be happy with the possibility of having a fast food restaurant and a local motel. They would say that the restaurant might give the Student Center's Food Service Department a little healthy competition, and it might even help lower the prices. In regards to a local motel, students would say how much they **loved** that liquor serving lounge. They would remark, "Boy, it is sure a lot more fun to go to English when you're drunk."

ON the other hand, students may not like the idea of people turning that nice quiet land into bustling commercialism. Many students have left such college's as Georgia State University just to come here in order to get away from that commercial garbage. Kennesaw College has always been known as the nice college where students can "get away from it all". Now, if developers started building such things as restaurants and motels, these same people would get upset and they would say that these businesses are trying to commercially exploit us.



Todd Daniels  
Associate Editor

According to facts, Holiday and Humble Oil Company had an option to build there six years ago. The motel had even been granted a license to serve liquor ("pouring permit"). But at the last hour, Holiday decided not to build there. as the story continues. Fitzgeralds gas station decided to build a beer selling gas station on the corner. "You can't sell beer that close to a school", the county officials said. However, Fitzgeralds was ready to fight. They argued, "If you gave that Holiday Inn a liquor license then why can't you give us a beer license?" They didn't bother to mention that Holiday Inn never used its license because it was never built.

If this cute little editorial were true, then it would become a fine example of how one thing leads to another. Where will it lead us?

Todd Daniels  
Associate Editor

## S.G.A. Election Results

The Student Government Association of Kennesaw College would like to express their sincere thanks to those students who participated in the recent election of SGA Senators and Student Union at large representatives. Congratulations are extended to Richard Brunson, Lisa Burgers, Gail Dalton, Mike Eschborn, Kent Klarner, Claudia Nobos, Paul Parker, Elizabeth Perry, Stewart Roed, Don Segassie, Alan Williams, Debbie Wolf, and Steve

Wolfe. The Union Representatives at large are Paula Moon and Kathy Poland. Welcome aboard to those returning and new Senators from the executive officers. We look forward to having these people sharing in the workload for the coming year. The winner of the Atlanta Flames Hockey tickets is Bobby Carl Watkins. Again, the SGA would like to thank the student body for the fine turn-out during this election.

Dave Speer

## The need to Boycott is now:

Cont.

Since my last editorial some very interesting events have occurred in the American Economy. The stock-markets plunged like the Great Depression was upon us. Interest rates have soared and real-estate agents are as mad as hornets. The dollar's value has declined (even more!) and, of course, gold's value is still rising. Who knows what the future will bring? The only good news is that we are approaching another election year. Check the statistics—generally the economy improves during an election year. Wonder why?

So, what does all this have to do with organizing a boycott? Well it's obvious that current techniques designed to curb stagflation aren't working. The boycott is a tried and tested, sure fire method. However, **organization** is the key.

Our country's free speech and free press laws are about the only worthwhile laws on the books. Back when our great-great-great forefathers were being taxed and tarried to death by the British Parliament, colonial publications provided worthwhile information on revolutionary activities such as riots, tea-parties, and boycotts. History has finally repeated itself. While we should learn from our mistakes—we should also learn from our **successes**. The boycott

was, historically and economically speaking, a **success**.

Every form of modern media has a social responsibility—as a "public trustee." You know, that mumbo-jumbo some announcer recites about their license renewal and what-not. Newspapers, magazines, radio and T.V. stations all have a responsibility to their audience—the American public. It may sound simple, but all **we** have to do is **demand** that these scoundrels (modern media giants) help fight the rise in prices. If they don't, public pressure can be brought to bear and the loss of a license is not a savory idea for any T.V., radio station, etc. to think about. This is also a good method for these media giants to prove that advertising doesn't control editorial policy. Modern media can easily amass large public support (in order to organize) to boycott selective products and services for as long as it takes for the prices of said goods and services to return to the reasonable.

How do **we** demand anything from the media monsters? It's not as hard as you think. All it takes is a pen, an envelope, a 15¢ stamp, a clean piece of paper, and about twenty minutes. Simply place your demands on paper and mail it up to your favorite editorial department.

# Your S.G.A.:

## Find out who it is and what it is

**Editors Note: SGA President Billy Canada defines the role of the Student Government Association at K.C. and details several areas that the SGA is currently investigating. Further SGA news will appear in subsequent issues of THE SENTINEL.**

Student Government Association, you may wonder "who (or what) is that and what has it done for me lately?" Officially, the Student Government Association (SGA) is an organization of students elected by you, the student, to legislate and represent your interest. Upon registration in Kennesaw College every student shall become a member of the Student Government Association, with the right to vote in all elections of officers and referendums. The SGA is comprised of four Executive officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The SGA senate is made up of a minimum of ten (10) senators and a maximum of fifteen (15) senators. This number of senatorial positions is based upon the official fall quarter enrollment figure. There is one (1) senator per every three hundred (300) students. Based upon this fall quarter's enrollment of 4134, there are presently thirteen senatorial positions in the association.

The name Student Government Association does not really let the casual observer in on what the SGA is all about. Personally, I would rather view the SGA in terms of "Students Getting Action" or more often than not, "Students getting answers." In any case, the SGA is a group of concerned students that clearly mean business. The general welfare of the student body at Kennesaw College is our primary concern. Sounds good, doesn't it? But you're still probably wondering "what is the SGA doing for me, the student?"

The SGA is currently exploring several areas of student interest. Probably the one that students are most acquainted with is the abbreviated class withdrawal date. Prior to Fall Quarter, 1979, students were allowed to withdraw from a class as late as 5½ weeks into the quarter without penalty. As the policy stands now, students are receiving a WF (withdraw failing) on their transcript if they withdraw from a class after the 2 week "drop" date. The attitude of K.C.'s academia is generally that it (the 2 week period) is a sufficient time span and that it places the responsibility back upon the student. Further, it is felt that the 5½ period was in fact, more liberal that it actually should have been. On the other hand, the arguments on behalf of the students is simply that "it is not fair" to have to choose whether or not to withdraw from a class within such a short time span.

Moreover, it is unjust for a student who chooses to drop a class after the 2 week period, to receive a WF in a class where there was not even an exam scheduled within the penalty-free drop period. There are strong arguments on either side, both pro and con, and the Academic Committee of the SGA is currently examining the issues involved. Committee Chairman Steward Roed will submit the findings and recommendations of his committee back to the SGA. The SGA may then elect to submit these findings to the Academic Council, (which is a standing committee of the faculty) for their consideration. The SGA currently has two voting members on the Academic Council. I might add in all fairness to the council that the two representatives from the SGA voted in favor of the abbreviated withdrawal period, much to the embarrassment and dismay of the association! In all probability, the two representatives were not

completely aware of all the implications of such action. At any rate, the interest expressed by the students in this area points to an already critical situation. Your SGA will submit its recommendations to the council even if they are considered to be "ex post facto."

Another area currently being investigated by the SGA is that of the student health needs on campus. You may remember upon Registration this quarter, that you were requested to complete a health survey that was jointly prepared by the SGA Health Committee and the Office of Student Affairs. Currently Kennesaw College does not have what would be defined as a "clinic". Certainly a couch and a medicine chest do not comprise what would be termed a clinic. In addition, the college does not employ a full-time health professional. What would happen if (for example) a student had an accident in the Student Center? Or what if a student broke an arm or a leg while participating in an intramural football game? In the past, luck has been on our side, either the extent of the injury or illness was not too severe or else there was someone nearby who knew how to render some type of aid in an emergency situation. Sure, Kennestone Hospital is just moments away, but would you want to wait several minutes before someone could lend assistance? Not me, no sir! When the results are finally compiled from the surveys we feel sure that the data will be an accurate reflection of the needs of a rapidly growing four-year institution.

Still speaking of student health, have you ever stopped to consider what it is like to be a handicapped college student? Health Committee Chairperson Gail Dalton and Vice-Chairperson Lisa Burgess are talking to handicapped

students and asking for their suggestions as to how the college can better accommodate their needs. Bryan Allen and Steve Gladney, both members of this committee, have a first hand view of the situation since both rely upon wheelchairs to transport them around campus.

Another area of student concern is focused upon the food service available in the student center. A number of students and faculty have expressed the opinion that the food prices are too high and that the quality of the food is not up to palatable standards. Did you know, for example, that food kept warm on a steam table must be kept at 140° or else bacteria will begin to grow? Of course, everyone knows that if you don't like what you see or if you don't like the price, The Don't Buy It! It's that simple. I'm not advocating a boycott of the cafeteria, rather, I'm just reminding you that you have the capacity to choose if you want to sue the available food service or not. Simple economics have proven that if you want the price of something to come down, then stop buying it. The SGA, in cooperation with the Student Union (the policy-making body of the Student Center) will be working together in consideration of the food service now available.

What about the high prices of books? Well, one thing for sure is that they're going to remain high. The SGA however, is offering a money saving alternative to the campus bookstore. During the first two weeks and the last two weeks of the quarter, the SGA sponsors a Book Exchange Bulletin Board. Located immediately outside the bookstore, students can look at a list on the board and find out if a certain textbook will still be in use for a specific course. Moreover, the board provides a place where

students can list books that they wish to sell or exchange.

Still curious about what the SGA is up to? Why not come to one of our meetings on Thursdays and find out? Our meetings are not held "behind closed doors" or in secret, they're open to anyone who is interested enough to attend. Personally, I feel that you will come away with the fact the SGA is made up of students who really do give a damn about their fellow students. The SGA is an organization dedicated to insuring that the student welfare is the best that is possibly could be. Believe me, from talking to other SGA presidents from across the state, I've found that K.C. students generally have it better than most of the 33 units within the university system. The Student Government Association however, is nother without YOU, the student. We want to know what direction you want your SGA to take. Look for a forthcoming newsletter that will keep you informed of our activities on your behalf. Look for an SGA sponsored Coffee House within the next few weeks. This will give us an opportunity to hear your concerns and interests at K.C.

Take a few minutes and look at the SGA student union bulletin board located in the lower level, south end of the Student Center. Those pictures are there for a reason; So you can identify your student leaders! As Kennesaw College is growing so shall the SGA continue to grow and expand in its role as the representative organization of the students at K.C. Come and grow with us!

The Student Government Association, invites you to attend one of our regularly scheduled meetings. The SGA meets every Thursday at 2:00 p.m. in its office located upstairs in the Student Center.

## Nature Bound:

### Does it in the woods

Rainbows line the rivers and fall into a downward sail Does taste the freshness and travel upon an unmarked trail.

If you like to breath fresh air, you should join the folks in Nature Bound. Nature Bound, beginning its second year, is the youngest standing committee of the Student Union. Like all newborns, Nature Bound needs support in the form of student participation.

Faculty participation has been exceptionally good; including Ed Bostick, Tom Bratcher, Bill Granger, Bob Hedrick, Bob Paul, and Frank Wilson. Student participation is steadily growing. However, much more is needed to help shape this student's program as the students want it.

Nature Bound's first year excursions included a skiing trip and two backpacking trips (Burrell's Ford, South Carolina and Tearbitches Trail, Georgia). The year was topped off with an outstanding new endeavor, whitewater canoe school. Beginning on the lower Chattahoochee River, the class works up to the triumphant Chattahoochee River (of Deliverance fame) Run. Upon completion of the course, the student is rewarded a qualification card (estimating his or

her skills for qualifying for future Nature Bound trips) and may purchase the coveted Nature Bound Whitewater T-shirt.

The fall quarter began with a whitewater mini-school, which ran through the lower "Hooch" and the Etowah River (class 2 and 3 rapids). Cold weather arrived and the focus switched to backpacking. There are presently six Nature Bound persons learning basic backpacking through Georgia Tech. in order to begin our own backpacking school. Backpacking qualification cards and T-shirts will also be available. The first Kennesaw trip is planned for November 10th and 11th; everyone is welcome! Further plans also include a trip on December 1st and a trip to Mt. La Conte on March 29TH. Once again, everyone is encouraged to join us.

The Nature Bound Committee - Dan Hubbard, Chairperson and

ROTC Student Battalion Commander; Donna Evans, Backpacking Coordinator and Acting Secretary; Bob Hedrick, Faculty Advisor and Whitewater Instructor; and Frank Wilson, Coordinator of Student Activities and Whitewater Instructor - meets every other Tuesday at 2:00 P.M. in the Union Office, upstairs in the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend and may become a voting member if present at three consecutive meetings. There are positions open for a secretary and vice-chairperson. You don't have to be a voting member to run for a position.

As a representative for Nature Bound, I would like to encourage you to join our "monthly crew." As a friend of Nature Bound, I would like to share her beauty with you.

Welcome to Nature Bound  
Whitewater  
Canoesist Incognito,  
Kathy Poland

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Letter to the editor are welcomed and will be printed upon request. All letters must be typewritten and signed, they will be edited only for clarity with no change in content. Names will be withheld upon request.

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# Sentinel

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## Synergy Therapy

# Have you experienced it?

By Todd Daniel

This is a question referring to a proven and effective, drug free means of relief.

Fortunately, some weeks back, I heard about Synergy Therapy as a treatment and prevention for Tense, Stiff, Storeness and decided to check into it. I then found out that Arden Conrad, a student at Kennesaw College was the practitioner of this therapy.

Arden Conrad has a vast background in therapy work. He started as an Air Force medic in 1970 studying physical therapy in the hospital. After four years in the Air Force he continued studying other "more diversified and beneficial techniques" which also include Hoshino, Roling, Acupressure and many more. His goal has always been set to help people in pain and also teach them how to alleviate and avoid it as well.

Synergy Therapy was developed to counter what he recognized as the primary program of most physical discomforts, ranging from extreme conditions of tendon hardening called arthritis to tense headaches. "People are born flexible like a baby but as they get older, they get tighter and lose range of motion" Arden says. "The as part of their body starts hurting they usually stop using that part or try to strengthen it, when in actuality stretching it, creating

flexibility and vitality is the proper treatment".

"Flexibility and vitality" are two of the key words to his work. To him they "are the necessary result when I apply deep thumb pressure along certain points on the muscle tendon structure". It definitely is what he achieves when he does the therapy.

I thought it would be like a massage until I saw him working on someone else and then I realized it wasn't even quite. When I mentioned some tightness in my neck and side he requested that I give it a try and so I did. He spent about 15 minutes working many points on my neck, back, shoulders and arms. He explained that "When I'm working on someone, I see their problem as part of their whole body, not just where it hurts".

His pressure was definitely very sensitive because he was able to find points I didn't know were there, much less hurt. Due to his controlled pressure it wasn't really painful but more of a deep warmth. When he finished, the feeling was immediately loose and yet my posture was different. Even though I was very relaxed, I was standing taller and openly but non forced. I still think the effect is with me.

Some other people I talked to about his therapy were very encouraging. A Ph.D. in Psychology explained that his work was "very good as a psychological release because it allows the person to physically break away and then

emotionally release their inner trauma and anxieties". An instructor from the Cobb County Gymnastics team and chiropractic student felt, "Being Synergized definitely helps increase my joint movement and keeping limber without effecting the necessary strength it requires to hold and move in all gymnastic maneuvers". A gold pro I spoke with explained how "Synergy Therapy allowed by body to open up and become much more balanced... It allowed my swing to become more relaxed, accurate and especially structurally tuned".

Arden Conrad is especially sincere about helping people help themselves. He has spent over nine years studying on his own or acquiring knowledge from others and is extremely willing to help others who are interested. He teaches yoga with the principles of strengthening and stretching, Tai-Chi, or even counsels in Macrobiotic eating which accounts for his healthy appearance. He is willing to give free lecture-demonstrations for groups and organizations or private consultations to those of interest. If interested in contacting him, he is usually at the student center before his 12:00 class or has an office at Moonraker Apartments in Marietta the phone number is 955-6233.

I believe Synergy Therapy is a unique and effective concept... more people should discover this exciting new form of therapy.



Arden Conrad, a Kennesaw student, demonstrates the technique of his new therapy, the application of digital pressure, on muscle tendon points throughout the body to recreate flexibility and vitality allowing freedom of movement and relief from pain.

## Bulletin Board

**BUSINESS** is the most popular field of study for incoming college freshmen, relegating health and medicine to second place for the first time, says the College Board.

**CALIFORNIA HAS ABOUT** one seventh of the total U.S. college enrollment but in fall, 1978, about 93,000 fewer students enrolled in the state than the previous fall. Without this drop in California, blamed largely on Proposition 13, total U.S. college enrollment would actually have increased slightly over the previous year rather than declining as it did.

**THE DEATH RATE** among young people has been rising steadily since 1960. Traffic accidents—60% of them alcohol related—homicides and suicides account for three-fourth of all deaths in the 15-24-year-old group, says the report "Health People" from the U.S. Surgeon General.

**THE HIGHEST TUITION,** room and board costs in the nation are found at Bennington College in Vermont (\$9,270), Sarah Lawrence College

in New York (\$9,090), Harvard-Radcliffe (\$9,000) and Yale (\$9,000).

**CO-ED DORM LIVING** is approved by 95% of parents of students living under such arrangements, according to a recent survey by McCall's magazine. The survey confirmed that co-ed dorms do not increase sexual activity. Most students living in the dorms say the experience helps them better understand and respect the opposite sex and lessens sexual pressures.

**A NEW LAW** in the state of Washington provides a first-offense fine of \$1,000 for the commercial sale of academic term papers.

**ENROLLEMNT IN STATE COLLEGES** and universities slipped 0.7% to 8,786,000 while private college enrollment rose 1.6% to 2,474,000. The National Center for Education Statistics figures compare estimates for the current school year with last year's figures.

**ILL-PREPARED FRESHMEN** entering college and needing remedial courses are increasing.

The dean of the U. of New Mexico University College estimates as many as 60% of entering freshmen there will need some remedial training. Although 20.5 is a national composite ACT score, student

scoring below 15 at UNM rose from 13% in 1969 to 33% in 1979.

**ALTHOUGH SOME CALL** the trend "academic hucksterism," so-called lifelong learning programs are becoming more popular and colleges are becoming more imaginative in their offerings. One suggestion, among a list of ideas offered by the College Entrance Examination Board: "State in advertisements that you will develop a class for any 15 people interested in a particular subject."

**FINANCIAL AID** will be sought by 70% of current entering freshmen and 40% want help finding part-time work during college, according to a survey by the College Board. About 25% of the students said their families could finance the total average cost of a four-year public institution education but only one in eight said their families could foot the bill for a private college.

**POLITICAL CANDIDATES** have all

but given up hope of seeing a big turnout of young people at the polls, according to a College Press Service article. A College Republicans executive says it isn't "cost effective" to go after the college vote. But candidates do hustle students as campaign workers: they have energy and their youthful appearance can influence older voters.

**CHURCH ATTENDANCE** among students is low—only 10% attend every week and 20% "almost never" attend, according to a survey conducted at Virginia Tech. But 75% surveyed said they believe in God and 80% consider the church a "socially relevant" institution.

**ONE THEME WE'RE SURE TO SEE** more of in the coming year: opposition to government regulation of higher education. A recently published book, "Bureaucrats and Brainpower: government regulation of universities," explores the subject in depth and many educational associations are taking steps to fight what they see as government interference in particular areas. In a recent full-page, corporation-sponsored ad in the Wall Street Journal entitled "The

federal Assault on Independent Education" the president of Hillsdale College was given a forum to present Hillsdale's case. The college accepts no government aid yet the bureaucracy requires it to fill out volumes of paperwork because some Hillsdale students receive government financial aid directly.

**"WHO GETS AHEAD?"** A soon-to-be-published study with that title says college graduates do better. Educational researcher Christopher Jenks's study says a college degree can mean an earnings advantage of 49%, while finishing high school gives only an advantage of 15-25%. Graduating from a college rated "selective" or higher can mean an earnings advantage of 28% over those with degrees from less selective institutions, says the study.

**ENGINEERING GRADS** are a sought-after market, and now a national magazine is directed at them. This fall McGraw-Hill is introducing "Graduating Engineer," a 3-times-a-year magazine covering engineering career opportunities and other job information. Its circulation will include 50,000 senior and graduate engineering students.

## Jane Fonda at Emory

Tom Haydn and his wife Jane Fonda were in Atlanta last week, speaking to a full assembly at Emory University. The couple is busily covering 53 cities with a socio-political campaign for economic democracy. (CED) The CED (with its leaders Haydn & Fonda) is attempting to rally "progressives across America behind a program of renewable energy, public control of giant corporations and control over inflation in life's basic necessities: energy, housing, food and health care."

Tom Haydn spoke first. He termed the 70's a "suburban age" created by dependency on oil companies.

He spoke about our society in relation to inflation. Haydn stated that "the plug has been pulled on our society." By this he meant that the rising cost of energy has thwarted the American dream of a comfortable middle class existence. Haydn spoke of the governments' response to inflation. In the business world a solution has been to freeze American's wages at a

certain income level. Haydn termed this business technique the "recession response." He went on to say that this response would not sit well with Americans, especially women and minorities who have just entered into mid range income levels for the first time.

Haydn then moved into consideration of industrial wastes and nuclear power. He stated that our culture of disposable commodities creates byproducts which threaten life here on. He termed our industrialization without proper maintenance and disposal of wastes a creation of a land of chemical dumping grounds by a self destruc-

ting, suicidal society. As an example of such needless destruction he cited the acid rain that now falls upon the north and south east U.S. On nuclear power Haydn stated that we should not be utilizing a form of energy we have not yet learned to control. He posed the question of whether we had the right to choose energy that would effect unborn babies in mother's wombs and at least 2 other future generations. Haydn stated that the 72 U.S. nuclear plants now generate only 13% electricity and 4% of energy of the total U.S. energy. This is the time to put a stop to nuclear power expansion,

Haydn said. He said that the cost of fuel power (kilowatt per hour) has increased 7 fold and it will not stop increasing under our present energy course.

Haydn said they (government) want to change the energy base and leave the value system alone. Haydn stated we must change our value system as well as our energy base. To implement this he suggests a crash conservation program for all of us. Haydn concluded his speech with an attack on our American value system. The present value system has a rapidly diminishing energy base to

Cont. on Pg. 5

# Jewel T Discount Grocery: Cuts frills to offer savings

By Terri Campbell

Like a poor relative showing up on the scene for the reading of the will and sharing of the loot, Jewel T Discount Grocery has appeared on the grocery scene causing the "richer" higher priced stores for miles around to cinch in their belts and take to the trenches in preparation for a full scale battle.

So called "full service" stores smugly advertise their extra (always higher priced) overhead and unnecessary frills while eyeing the dwindling crowds as shopper after shopper elects to bag their own groceries right out of the shipping carton, pay cash for their purchase, and carry their own groceries out to their car themselves. These kind of nonsense marketing methods have been attracting more and more of the already strained "Food Dollar" as housewives seek a way to tighten up the family budget without shorting their family on quality and the nutrition they must have.

The Jewel T Discount Grocery store itself wouldn't win any awards from any decorator of ladies garden club magazines. Its sparseness, narrow aisles, cartoned groceries that are merely stacked and the tops cut off to expose the contents, are functional, not beautiful. The prices are beautiful. That's what counts and that's what is causing such a panic among the top grocery stores in the Atlanta area.

With almost no advertising, except word of mouth, the Jewel T stores are gaining rapidly on the top grocery stores in Metro Atlanta in total number of customers per purchases made. While the big food chain stores are busy spending millions of dollars advertising their sales on television, running full page ads in newspapers and adding more unnecessary frills to already too big, too expensive, too elaborate stores. They may hope to lure the customer back with elaborate stores, the Jewel T people are simply hauling the most needed and most frequently bought items to the small stores located in various areas such as Decatur, Dorriville, Forest Park, Roswell and Smyrna. There is no huge overhead to pass along to the already frantic housewife looking for a way to stretch her shrunken dollar. The word is out and it could spell trouble for the bigger stores, as the shoppers are finding in increasing numbers that they can save anywhere from 25% to as much as 35% on their total grocery bill. That's a lot for a family of four or five whose grocery bill normally runs \$80.00 a week. A comparable price if the same groceries were bought from Jewel T and a savings of only 20% were realized would result in the \$80.00 being reduced to \$64.00.

There are no bag boys, no piped music for you to shop by, no elaborate freezers full of sixty kinds of meat or a produce counter that looks like a county in Kansas Farm country. Jewel T is in distinct contrast to all the grocery stores you have ever been in. Its main concern seems to be to cut down the cost of groceries by cutting frills, extras, unnecessary expenses and establishing a very low profit margin, thereby passing the savings along to the individual customers.

A lot of big stores are taking a long hard look at this new kid in the neighborhood and asking themselves... "How do they do it... and WHY?" The "how" is easy. The 450 non-perishable items they carry need no expensive refrigeration. There aren't a hundred different brands and sizes of every item in the store although they do carry many "name brands" and even these are sold barely above cost. Low inventory, low labor costs, low profit margins and plowing everything over and above expenses back into the purchase of other stock... that is the answer to "How".

The "Why" may be a little harder to explain in the average shopper. Many shoppers are so used to being "priced gouged" by most grocery stores to help them pay for their overhead expenses they don't know any other way of life. These are the ones who have deserted the big grocery stores by the hundreds as the word spreads about the savings one can expect from Jewel T. They don't ask "How?" and they don't ask "Why?" They just load up their carts like they haven't been able to in years.

The "Why" was answered by the Georgia district manager William Kasper as he straightened up from stacking a tremendous load of cartoned canned goods, wiped the perspiration from his face and pointed to a line of young housewives and elderly people as they began counting their money out to the smiling cashiers. "Jewel T Discount Groceries have the ability to buy products at the right price. We then pass the savings to the consumer." That's something that hasn't been done in years.

The Sentinel was able to talk further with Mr. Kasper and find out more about this interesting new concept.

**SENTINEL:** There seems to be some confusion on the part of some consumers as to what a limited assortment store such as Jewel T really is. Could you clarify this for us?

**W. KASPER:** Their first visit should spell out the concept. By carrying a limited amount of products we are able to pass along

individual savings to customers. The Jewel T stores carry somewhere in the area of 450 items.

**SENTINEL:** Jewel T stores started with certain set savings such as no individual item pricing, about 500 items, no perishables, and operating with only a manager and part time help. Do you believe this pattern will be followed?

**W. KASPER:** It's hard to estimate how other corporations will react.

**SENTINEL:** Have you gauged consumer reaction to the limited item concept? Can they really save And what about quality?

**W. KASPER:** I believe the concept will work because of the savings offered. It will go over because of the ability to save money. Customers will save 25% to 35% on their grocery bill. (This is based on an overall purchase.) Discount groceries have always had the connotation of poor quality but Jewel is changing that philosophy. When you carry a limited number of items it is vital that they be of the highest quality.

**SENTINEL:** What role does advertising play?

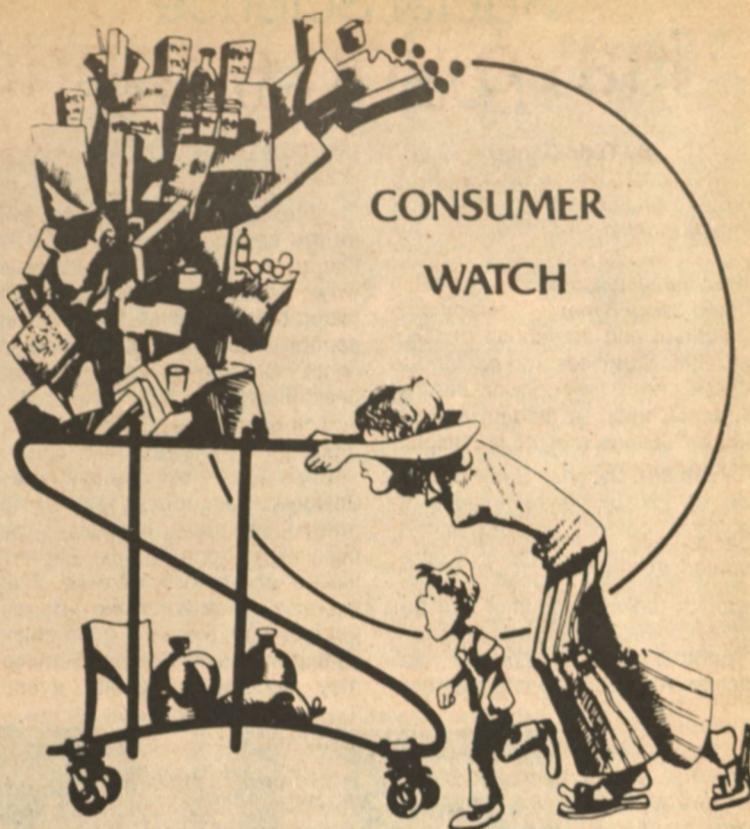
**W. KASPER:** We keep advertising to a limit. It is a big saving to pass along to the customer. We don't use newspaper, flyers, and only small amounts of television.

**SENTINEL:** Where are new stores being located?

**W. KASPER:** One will open soon in Marietta on Hwy. 5 in the Canton Corners shopping center. We're keeping our eye on the north but we plan to expand in the Atlanta market.

For a company that started almost 90 years ago with two Iowa farm boys and \$600.00 it has come a long way up the ladder. Jewel T Discount Grocery is a direct company of the Jewel Companies Inc. of Chicago, Illinois. Unlike many other chains Jewel Companies have entered into many other food related fields. The company has two operations that serve the institutional food market. Parks manufacturing division makes coffee and other desserts and beverages for restaurants, hotels and hospitals. The Mass Feeding Corp is another division which feeds thousands of school children throughout the country. One of the most widely known is Jewel's Home Shopping Service that brings general merchandise to homes in over forty states. In addition, the company operates 223 Osco drug and variety stores.

Yes, Jewel T Discount Grocery is definitely for someone who likes to save money regardless of the reason. If you fall into this category (and who doesn't) take a look at the new kid in the neighborhood.



Fonda/Cont. From Pg. 4

support it. He contends that the present energy package being offered us seeks to replace the old energy base yet leave our existing value systems alone. Haydn asserts that our value system must change in step with our conversion to other forms of energy. Haydn's closing remarks spoke to his ideals for the future. He stated that "to protect and perpetuate the environment, conservation versus consumption is the religion and morality of the future."

Jane Fonda then spoke. How does one get at the people; she queried? She stated that their purpose was aimed at clarifying human values. Ms. Fonda termed the 70's a "marshmallow period." She stated "the only thing I've sacrificed," (in becoming involved) "is apathy and irrelevancy." Speaking on the here and now, Fonda stated she had seen many women on this tour demonstrating courage. Women, Fonda said, were fighting for equal pay and no sexual harassment. She stated that many women work to bring their families income including husbands above the poverty level or to singly support a family. Fonda went on to speak about the energy issue. "I beg you to stretch yourself as a citizen," she implored. To be safe, she stated, we must fight against nuclear power. She cited examples of Americans unwittingly aiding causes. Her example was the University of California. Teachers at this institution found out that the money they were giving for a retirement fund; 2.3 million of it was invested in the 3 Mile Island nuclear power facility. Another example cited of big business atrocities was the fact the GM cor-

poration deliberately bought up land and facilities, single handedly destroying the Los Angeles Mass Transit System. After years of court litigation they were charged a 5,000.00 fine for the gross misdeed.

Fonda went on to say that her latest films have become her statements on her own value system. She concluded by saying there were things that citizens could do. To the University audience she said to find out where your school invests its money. Her last assertion was, "If you feel badly make your voices heard."

Haydn and Fonda appeared somewhat more complacent than their colorful styles in the late 60's Indochina protests. But then they didn't have the eager crowds allied on a common subject as was the case of the Vietnam War. One could not help but compare the audience with 60's. The crowd didn't readily align themselves with this dynamic duo. It appeared to this reporter that the crowd was on a whole, ambivalent towards the presentation. Fonda's term the "marshmallow 70's" seemed quite appropriate. It occurred to me that the speakers thrust at conservation and economic conservatism would not be highly received by the Emory college crowd. Most of these students are from affluent homes and have for the most part been blanketed from economic worries. Overall I thought it was a productive and optimistic talk. Perhaps Fonda-Haydn will be able to stir interest in a generation that is not unified on anything for a cause that requires unity to make it a reality instead of a possibility.

## Attention: Campus Christians

Once again another year of school has begun and we wonder what this year will hold for us. Amongst the turmoil of crowds and construction one can find an organization of friendly, fun loving Christians here on campus. This association is known as the BSU.

The Baptist Student Union is a student-led organization for college students. Although it is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, we are open and welcome all students to participate. During this

1979-1980 school year we will be offering fellowship, study, conferences, recreation, and mission activities. (The Lord willing) Currently, on the agenda is the Fall Convention at Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center, Eatonton, with students from around thirty-five Georgia colleges attending. This year's theme is "The Christ of Creativity." The BSU is also planning to enter a team in the intramural program this year. The BSU's around the state raise money for summer

missionaries. Our goal for summer missions is \$500.

Presently the BSU is meeting at twelve noon and 2 P.M. on Thursdays. We meet on the left hand side of the student center balcony. If you cannot attend any of these meetings and are interested please contact Jim Sawyer, our campus minister, at 433-9659. Come share with us.

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# Social Science Career Day A Success

By Todd Daniel

Thanks to the efforts of John Weinstein and six other Social Science professors, the Social Science Careers Seminar proved to be a great success.

It was held on October 17, and it featured many important people who stressed the advantages of majoring in Social Science. One such person was Mr. Frank Bullock, Vice President of Citizens & Southern National Bank. In his talk, he told of the advantages of having a career centered in the Social Science area. As an example, he presented himself as living proof of the success that can be achieved with a liberal arts degree.

Another interesting speaker was Michael Aycock, who is a member

of the Medical School Admissions Committee. Mr. Aycock discussed the possibilities of studying in the Emory Medical Program. In one instance, he pointed out that fact that your undergraduate degree is really insignificant as far as being accepted to the Medical School is concerned. So he stressed that it is best to get a degree in whatever you do best in, thus getting a higher grade point average.

Basically, the seminar was designed for upperclassmen to meet people, discuss job possibilities, and to just get enthused about their careers. With the excellent response the program got this year, there's a good chance that the Social Science Seminar may become a regular event.



## K.C.'s Moving Forward

By Todd Daniel

Kennesaw College is definitely "moving forward" and as her rolls reach record breaking figures (4134 students) the need for more room is becoming apparent.

Right now, three super construction projects are shooting up in various locations around the campus.

The most obvious one (and most inconvenient) is the new library complex which will be located between the old library and student center. When finished, it will loom five stories above the campus, while containing over 100,000 square feet of room. The project's expected completion date is August 1981.

The Music building is the second project under construction. Right now, Womack construction company is converting the old maintenance building into the new facility. When finished, the now over-crowded music department will be able to enjoy more classroom space, offices, and a super large assembly room. Hopefully, the \$500,000 dollar

project will be completed by the latter part of Winter quarter.

The final project will be the new Academic building. This new building, when finished, will hold the entire Humanities Division and it will be twice as large as the present building. The Academic building will be a two story "L" shaped complex containing thirteen general classrooms, four art rooms, one super huge lecture hall and approximately forty offices. One of the humanities department is relocated to this building, the Business Administration and Math divisions will fill the vacuum by relocating in the old humanities center. Completion for this project will probably be next fall.

Altogether, these projects will hit taxpayers for an estimated seven million dollar tab. Also on the drawing boards for future construction are a Natural Science and Allied Health Center and finally, a massive Fine Arts Building. By 1985 this masterplan should be completed, making Kennesaw the fifth largest institution in the University System of Georgia.



### New Programs offered:

#### Internship and orientation

By Tim Cummins

The Business Administration Division of Kennesaw College has announced a new internship program for Business Administration majors. This new program allows students to work in the area of their minor for credit. All that is required for the student is a minimum of 120 hours and a 3.0 average.

There are many advantages to this program. First, it gives the student the valued experience that helps in finding a good job. Also, the work is good for 15 quarter hours of credit. Finally, the student intern gets paid for the work done.

Dr. Thompson, Chairman of the Business Administration Division, says that these internships could lead to future jobs with the company the student works with. Students interested can pick up an application at the Business Administration Office. Applications are due on November 3.

#### The Student Leader Orientation Program

Sarah Hoss, of the Admissions Department, is looking for eight student Leaders to participate in

the Winter and Spring Orientation Programs. They need students who are enthusiastic, knowledgeable interested in a leadership role, have a minimum gpa of 2.5, and can make the necessary time commitments.

Those selected will be paid a 3.00/hour salary for their work, and they will also be trained during a four hour workshop.

As an Orientation leader, students will present slide shows, give tours of the campus, and just generally help new students get acquainted with the school.

If interested, please see Sarah Hoss or Diane Sackeyfio by November 12. Their office is located in the Administration Annex and their number is 422-8770 ext 220.



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# Intramural Sports Kick off new Season

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS REPORT

Destroyers	-
Seminoles	-Forfeit
Staff Infections	-22
Barbarians	-6
Gideon's Army	-30
Samurai Warriors	-8
ROTC Rangers	-28
King Tut's Warriors	-14

The first game of the season between the Destroyers and the Seminole ended before it began when the Seminole forfeited because they did not field a team.

In the highly competitive game between the Staff Infections and the Barbarians turnovers in the second half were the rule of the day and spelled final defeat for the Barbarians. Mike Jascomb of the Staff Infections galloped over the goal line three times, twice on interceptions, to put the game on ice for the Staff team. Donny Gossett, the team captain of the Barbarians, scored the only touchdown by his team when he carried the ball in on a short run in the first half. A two point safety by Wilson of Staff ad-

ded to the lop-sided score of 22 to 6 which does not indicate the valiant efforts supplied by both teams.

Gideon's Army consists of ex-Wheeler High School students that are used to playing together as a team and show it. Even though they were outnumbered and had had no formal practice sessions, they were able to dominate the game they had against the Samurai Warriors, Tuesday. The Samurais, captained by David Downing, showed great promise but were unable to contend with the passes from David Baird to his favorite receiver Greg Davis which accounted for two of Gideon's touchdowns and several of their greatest yardage gains.

In the second half of the game, Baird connected to Bill Hopper and Jay Chandler for two more T.D.'s while the Samurais scored only once with a pass from Jim Ginocchio to Scott Ireland. The Samurai Warriors were able to make a two point conversion on a pass to Greg Austin but the final score was 30 to 8 because of the four touchdowns, a safety by Brian Warren of Gideon's Army, and the precision kicking of his teammate, Mike Constateen.



Photo by Todd Daniel

Flag football is only one of the several intramural sports taking place this fall.

Victory for the ROTC Rangers against the King Tut's Warriors was not insured until late in the second half when Danny Hubbard ran in the ball for the Rangers' fourth touchdown. Up until then it was a see-saw battle between the two teams with the Tut's being edged out by the difference of only 6 to 8 points.

The Rangers' quarterback, Anthony Reed, raced in for the first score and followed it shortly with a pass to Allen Gent for another T.D., but the King Tut's Warriors were not to be ignored when Kim Ruff ran back a 70 yard kick-off return for a touchdown. In the second half, Allen Gent scored again for the

Rangers on an interception and was matched by a similar feat by a Tut player, Doug Tibbetts. Both teams scored safeties and matched each other in interceptions until the final touchdown by Hubbard put it on ice with only a few minutes remaining.

## Sentinel Sports Exclusive:

### Atlanta's Sports

Not since 1969 has Atlanta ever won a real live championship. And aside from the Atlanta Chiefs soccer team that won the 1969 NASL championship, Atlanta has never won a championship in a major league sport. The Braves won the National League West in '69, but lost the championship playoff to the New York Mets.

Now ten years later the city once named "Losersville" has two excellent chances in addition to a longshot possibility. The Braves have since fallen to the cellar but the Flames (hockey) and Hawks (basketball) have more than picked up this slack.

The Falcons are a good football team but the Dallas Cowboys don't plan on relinquishing the NFC title anytime soon, i.e. make Atlanta a longshot.

The Flames will try to put the freeze on the other NHL teams without getting burned but Montreal and the New York Islanders are still the hottest teams in the league.

The tree-top tall Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association should have their best team ever but it remains to be seen whether they can oust the Seattle SuperSonics as the NBA champions. After being down three games to none, the Hawks almost made history against the Washington Bullets but lost the seventh and deciding game in Washington. If they had won, they would have been the first team to come back from a 3-0 deficit to win 4-3.

But it's all history now and the Hawks tip off a new season with a fresh start and Terry Furlow for a full season. Furlow will back up John Drew at small-forward and Eddie Johnson at shooting guard to give Furlow more playing time and Atlanta two fresh scorers at all times.

Armond Hill will once again direct the offense with Johnson helping out.

The Hawks MVP winner Dan Roundfield backed by Tom Mc-

Chiefs Braves Falcons Hawks

Millan will give the Hawks consistent play at strong-forward. Neither will lead the league in scoring but both play a team-oriented game while Roundfield was among the league leaders in several other statistics and offers excellent defensive leadership.

Steve Hawes and "Tree" Rollin are the centers who play with different styles.

Hawes is the wise veteran who uses his experience to keep out of foul trouble.

Rollin has more pure talent but he's only in his third year and still has problems with fouls. But that's credit to his aggressive play, a necessary ingredient for an NBA center. Sam Pellam from Nichols State offers his assistance at the tall-man's spot. T.J. Robinson, a forward from Southern Methodist, little Charlie Criss, injured Larry Wilson, and Jack "Goose" Givens round out the roster that Coach Hubie Brown takes full advantage of.

Coach Brown feels that the

Hawks need to continue to mature to challenge the perennial powers and to hold off the newly surging teams.

Brown feels that Boston, Detroit, Indiana and New Jersey will be the teams on the rise. Of those teams only New Jersey went to the playoffs last year. Still one of the youngest teams in the NBA themselves, Atlanta has been to the playoffs two straight years, a major factor in holding off powerful opponents, both new and old.

## Racquetball:

# A New Sport

By Kevin Wall

Racquetball is one of the fastest growing sports in the Atlanta area. To what can we attribute the recent success of this sport? It offers good exercise. It is played indoors at any time of the day or night. It can be highly competitive or simply recreational. It can be played by members of both sexes without much trouble. It is a relatively inexpensive sport: membership cost of a club, racquet, and court-time expenses. What? You think that could run into some money? Read on.

There are currently six racquetball clubs in the Atlanta Metro area. That may seem like a sufficient number, but we are infants in the sport compared to San Diego, Chicago, and Detroit. Anyway, the six clubs are The Sporting House, West Paces Racquet Club, The Racquetball Center, and three Courtsouths.

The Sporting House, located near Emory, is an extravagant club offering racquetball, tennis, squash, swimming, dancing, and a restaurant. It is the biggest club in the Atlanta area, and it lacks nothing. However, the membership cost and monthly dues will dissuade anyone with a budget. West Paces Racquet Club is a tennis/racquetball club on Pharr Road in Buckhead. It is a complete health club, only about six months old, but has a \$300 initiation fee plus \$50/month dues.

The three Courtsouths are located in Sandy Springs, on Franklin Road, Marietta, and in Akers Mill Square in Smyrna are your basic racquetball clubs. The men's annual membership is \$65. The Courtsouths also offer Nautilus equipment and a total of 46 courts between the three clubs.

Cont. on Pg. 8

# KENNESAW'S CORNER GAS STATION

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# Guerry Clegg's

# Rundown on the "new" Atlanta Flames

The Atlanta Flames started a new season of NHL Hockey that won't cease for another six months. The Quebec Nordiques were their ice-breaking opponents in a game that saw Atlanta with nine players who were with some other team this time last year.

Center-left wing, Kent Nilsson, was picked up in the merger draft when the financially crippled World Hockey Association (WHA) folded and the four remaining teams joined the long-established National Hockey League (NHL). Nilsson was described by Flames' Public Relations head John Marshall as a "good skater with excellent shot."

Excellent was right. His shot was good enough for over 100 points, which is good in any league.

Another key addition is considered in some states a "minor" one. Nineteen year-old defenseman Paul Reinhart, not even old enough to drink liquor in some states, is the Flames' number one draft pick from Kitchener, Ontario. He joins other newcomers, Phil Russell, Bob Murdoch, and Pekka Rautakallio as newcomers on the Atlanta Flames' defense. Brad Marsh and Dave Shand are the only defensive men to have a full year under their belts in Atlanta uniform.

Murdoch and Russell joined the team at mid-season and late-season respectively.

Murdoch was acquired from the Los Angeles Kings while Russell came from Chicago in one of the biggest trades in Atlanta history. Team captain, Tom Lysiak, along with Harold Phillipoff, Niles Zahanko and two others, were sent to Chicago for Russell, Danny Rota (L. Wing) and Ivan Boldesein (Center).

Although Russell was the key player in the trade, Rota and Boldesein played superbly in their 13 late-season games with the Flames.

Rautakallio adds a new dimension to the Flames. He is a defense man who can handle the puck extremely well. He uses his excellent skating ability instead of brute strength, which is the style the NHL is accustomed to.

The Flames, last year, had the third-most productive offense in the league. The number one front line of Eric Vail, Guy Chouinard, and Bobby MacMillan were largely responsible for that statistic. They had 122 goals between them and over 275 total points. But depth is the key to the Flames success.

Chouinard is backed at center

by Nilsson, Boldesein, feisty Bobby La Londe, bullish Bill Clement and another newcomer, Gary Unger. Unger has scored 30 goals twelve seasons in a row. He was a free-agent from St. Louis who signed the day before the first game. Atlanta gave up Ed Kea and Red Lawrence as compensation.

At the wing position, Atlanta has Rota, Ken Houston, Nilsson and still another newcomer, Curt Bennett, also from St. Louis on the left side. It is hard to consider Bennett as a newcomer though, he was only with the Blues a little over a year. Before then, he was a part of the Flames first roster and was their first 30-goal scorer.

Jean Pronovost and Willie Plett are on the right side with 30-goal and 20-goal season respectively behind them.

Scoring isn't Atlanta's problem. Defense isn't either, but with all the new players, there is trouble with them not having played together for a full season. But that shouldn't be a problem because Atlanta has one of the better goalies in the League.

### New Sport/Cont. From Pg. 7

The best deal is The Racquetball Centre which is currently offering a \$25 student membership. The regular men's rate is \$52.50. This club, located on Interstate North Parkway (near Bennigan's and Jeryl's), has twelve courts and a sufficient lobby with adequate seating in front of the two exhibition courts. The court time for this club and Courtsouth is \$2.75 prime time (after 4 and weekends) and \$2.25 non-prime time.

The facts have been presented to you. You have no reason to hesitate any longer. Go visit the clubs yourself and take your pick. By the way, I'll play anyone who reads this article . . . loser pays.

Dan Bounard is coming off his finest season which he lead the league in victories with 32. Atlanta's back-up last year, Rejean Lemelin, was beaten out by Pat Riggins.

The last newcomer won't see any ice-time but is perhaps the most important man on the team. Al MacNeil is the Flames new coach who comes from the league's most successful club, Montreal.

MacNeil has good feeling about Atlanta's chances of getting past

the first round of playoff competition, something they have never done before.

"I've been with a good hockey organization for eleven years and I wouldn't have left for just anywhere," MacNeil said. "We have the speed, power and talent and with the right direction, we could be in position to challenge for all the marbles."

"The marbles" will be fought to get, but first they have to stay in the ring.

## Chicago Blackhawks

By Guerry Clegg

The Chicago Blackhawks could have had a chance to become the first team in National Hockey League history to win a divisional title and not even make it to the Stanley Cup playoffs. Only one thing will stop them; there are six teams in their division. You see, the NHL has expanded to twenty-one teams, and sixteen of them will make it to post-season play in April, thus only five teams will stay home. No longer can it be considered "just an honor to be here."

If all five teams come from Chicago's "Smythe Division", which is likely, at least one is left to represent the division in April. The other three divisions are strong enough to hold their own in this "rugged" system.

Suddenly, the divisions and the eighty-game schedule each team encounters has very insignificant meaning. The eight teams with the highest point-records will have home-ice advantage, but other than that, there isn't much need to drag through a season.

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Nov. 6	Gideons Army	vs.	Staff Infections
Nov. 7	ROTC	vs.	Samurais
Nov. 8	Barbarians	vs.	King Tut's
	Destroyers	vs.	Gideon's Army
Nov. 12	Prime Time	vs.	Samurai
Nov. 13	Barbarians	vs.	Gideon's Army
	ROTC	vs.	Staff
Nov. 14	Prime Time	vs.	ROTC
Nov. 15	Destroyers	vs.	Staff
Nov. 19	King Tut's	vs.	Samurai
Nov. 20	Prime Time	vs.	Staff
Nov. 21	Barbarians	vs.	Destroyers

# HALLOWEEN

## Pumpkin

By Terri Campbell

With the coming of darkness a cold wind began to moan through the tall sycamore trees around the Mitchell house. A threat of snow hung in the late October air as the two Mitchel girls, Janet and Cathy, struggled into their store bought witch costumes.

Eagerly they peered out windows for the first signs of older "trick or treaters" that were sure to come now that the magic night had finally arrived. It was Halloween.

All over the neighborhood mothers fussed with final adjustments of costumes and wearily prepared themselves for the deluge of children soon to arrive. Little witches and goblins and now and then a princess or more likely some gruesome monster about two feet tall demanding candy or suffer the wrath of what ever character they pretended to be.

At last small shadowy figures began to appear, working slowly along the street where the Mitchel kinds lived. Now there was no holding them back and so Mrs. Mitchel crying pleas of "Be CAREFUL!" to their oblivious backs watched her nine year old Janet and seven year old Cathy sprint out into the darkness.

A full harvest moon rose majestically over the tallest trees while scudding black clouds tried vainly to block the huge blood red face, creating weird shadows that flicked over the ground as if alive.

The soft moan of wind and the play of shadows only served to create excitement in the girls as they ran down the street. Janet Mitchel was an old hand at this sort of thing. Cathy had been out last Halloween but Mrs. Mitchel had taken her from door to door. This year was different, it was Janet's third year and by now she had it down to a system that never failed. She was going to teach her system to Cathy and thereby double the amount of candy. Cathy was anxious to learn as she clung to her sisters hand, some to help her keep up but just a little because the dark shadows frightened her and then there was the ugly old blood colored moon looking down at her. She kept as close to Janet as possible as they arrived at the cul-de-sac with its single street light and six houses.

"Come on Cathy. Just watch what I do and remember what I say," she told her little sister as she dragged her toward the first house.

"You won't get any candy there," a small voice spoke to them from the edge of darkness near a hedge.

Janet whirled around and pushed Cathy behind her as she stared blindly into the darkness. "Who said that?" She demanded.

"I did." The thin voice came again. A small girl about Cathy's age stepped into the street light.

"You live around here?" Janet asked as she felt some sense of relief to find the bodiless voice had come from another kid and one obviously younger than herself.

"I used to. A long time ago," the little girl answered not venturing any further into the light. There was something a little strange about the way she stood. The witches costume, so much like Cathy's

even down to the small broom both carried.

"Are you out by yourself?" Janet asked her as she tried to estimate from the girls size how old she was.

"Yes. I always come by myslef. I know this place so well." The child spoke again but still didn't move.

"You said there would be no candy here." Janet said tugging Cathy out from behind her. "Why did you say that?"

"They don't like children," was the thin reply as gust of icy wind buffeted the three of them. "They never liked me."

"Then why do you come here? If these people hate kids - why do you come here?"

"I told you. I used to live here. Every Halloween I come and stay awhile."

"Know what I think?" Janet spoke a little louder as she took a few steps toward the little stranger. "I think you want us to leave so you can hog the whole show!"

"No I don't. There won't be any candy. There's nothing to hog."

What's your name? Maybe I know you or some of your brothers or sisters." Janet asked.

"My dad called me pumpkin. I guess that's good enough."

"What kind of crazy name is that? You are all dressed up like a witch and you call yourself pumpkin." Janet turned as if to go.

"I don't call myself pumpkin. I said my dad called me his pumpkin."

"Well, we got to go," Janet told her as she took Cathy's trembling hand. "Let's go Cathy!"

They crossed the lawn of the only lighted house and marched up on the porch. Janet rung the bell. From somewhere in the dim recesses of the house she heard approaching footsteps and a moment later a tall thin old man peered out at them.

"What do you want?" He grumbled. "Every year it's the same . . . you dang kids can't wait to get all dressed out in your witches costumes and come over here to worry me. Ain't none of you got a dad blame bit of mercy in you black little hearts?"

"I don't know what you mean mister." Janet gasped backing away, pushing Cathy toward the end of the porch.

"No, none of you ever admit knowing. But you do! You all do and you do it to torment an old man."

"No sir!" Janet managed to pull her mask away. "I'm Janet Mitchell we just moved here. I don't know what you're talking about - really."

"Maybe you don't them. Maybe I am just getting old . . . It's been fourteen years now since some dang fool man ran over my little girl and killed her. Had a costume like yours - bout the little ones age I guess. It's just that a man grows old and I relive that same night every Halloween. That's the night she was killed."

"What was her name mister?" Janet said in a whisper that aged and died in her throat.

"Aw, her name was Alice but I just about always called her Pumpkin."



Kennesaw College isn't giving candy to trick or treaters! Yes, it has just been confirmed that thousands of broken-hearted children will have to face reality tonight. When the administration was asked why they made this drastic decision, they replied, "don't worry because we're giving away free samples of lube oil from the maintenance building." (Photo by Cliff Hall)

## Luck of a Vampire

By Terri Campbell

The vampire had risen with the coming of total darkness and with the hunger gnawing at him like some inner beast of prey, he fluttered away into the night sky.

The kill was easy and gorged on hot blood he flew back to his hidden sanctuary beneath the overhand of an aged old oak that had been an acorn when the vampire had made his first kill.

Long before the sun rose he lay in his cool dark coffin only inches below the surface but tightly closed. Thus he had lain for a hundred years. Grass would not grow beneath the oak spread and leaves fallen over the years gave his grave all the camouflage it needed. Yes, he was safe.

The sun had lightened the forest and now cast only a long shadow from the huge oak as the two men made their way purposely toward the magnificent land mark of many years.

"Hope there's some way we can spare the old tree." One said as he dropped an armload of surveyors stakes and unsheathed the small hatchet he used to drive them.

"Yeah. Well all we got to go on are the bosses measurements. The roads going to get pretty close, see here's where the next stake goes according to the transit. That's going to miss the tree by a dozen feet."

"Okay, you pace off the next one while I drive this one in." As he did he thought he heard a distant scream of pain. But he couldn't be sure.



## Do you know: The Meaning of Halloween

When the witches roam the skies on broomsticks across the full moon; when the black cats lurk in the alleys waiting to pounce upon your path; when goblins, ghosts and spirits skulk in every shadow, then it's Halloween.

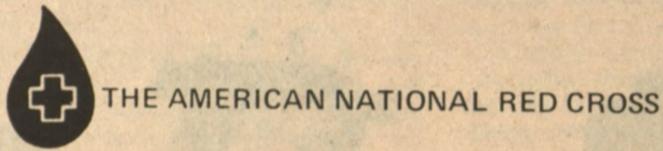
Halloween means "holy evening" because, ironically, it takes place the night before All

Saint's Day. Popular secular observance of Halloween is derived from the rites of the Druids celebrating the day of Saman, when the Lord of Death called together the souls of the wicked who had died during the past year.

Halloween is not a time for pranks, trick or treating, bobbing for apples, jack-o-lanterns and fun.

# Thank you for Giving the Gift of Life

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# "A Singer on the Rise"

By Tim Cummins

Amid the turmoil surfaces a rising star. On October 18, Michael Manely performed at the Coffeehouse to a sparse, yet involved, audience. As he stood before the microphone, he greeted us with such offerings as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Norwegian Wood." He then continued with other established songs with a few ballads of his own. In all, a most pleasurable experience.

As I talked to Michael, I learned that he is no beginner. In his one year as a professional singer, he has performed at schools such as Georgia Tech, and Oglethorpe, as well as Kennesaw. He has even had many engagements in the San Francisco area. He even opened for the Jan Fonda - Tom Hayden Rally on October 16TH. It's only obvious that he'll be going places.

Michael claims to be a folk singer in what he considers a broad sense. His music tends to in-

clude not only folk, but also a touch of country and country rock. His repertoire includes songs by John Denver and the Beatles to mention a few. He performed with good vocals and clear guitar playing to make each moment soar.

While talking to Michael and Chuck Poore, his technical and creative advisor, I found that things had not gone so well between him and the entertainment committee, headed by John Moriarity. It seems that the committee had transgressed several agreements made on Michael's contract, in-

cluding advertisement and the supplying of coffee and donuts. According to Michael, the contract clearly states that the committee would actively advertise his concert, a promise unkept. He says that John Moriarity had told him that all the flyers were up and that a banner had been hung in the Student Center telling of his upcoming performance. The banner never existed. The real shame is the fact that John had more or less implied that Michael was not welcome to perform at Kennesaw in the future. It's a real shame to

have such a person representing Kennesaw College.

I don't wonder where Michael's future will lead him, because I know he will do well. He is currently negotiating with several local clubs for performances and hopes to be ready to record sometime in the spring. He has also expressed an interest in returning to Kennesaw sometime in February, if circumstances permit. I would like to see him return so those who missed him this time will have another chance to hear a singer on the rise.

## In Atlanta

# Beatlemania

By Tim Cummins

Beatlemania has struck Atlanta again! This time, however, it was not to be the real Beatles, but a clever copy. It was Broadway in Atlanta and a return to the sometimes peaceful - sometimes restless days of the sixties. It was a tribute to the greatest musical team of our time... The Beatles.

This event was no ordinary concert. The production alone cost \$1 million. The cast of eight was chosen from the 2000 plus musicians who auditioned. The rehearsals lasted six months so that the cast members would be as close to being perfect as could be humanly possible. What more could you ask for?

It's difficult to describe the sheer excitement involved here. All of the musical energy released is enough to stir anyone's soul. It's like being in a time machine that takes you through six of the greatest years of rock muck history. It makes you

feel that you had experienced the Beatles the first time around as they sang such songs as "She Loves You" and "Yesterday." Gradually, through several costume and make-up changes, the group worked their way from the Beatlemania years to the psychedelic years and finally through their last years in the late sixties.

The real highpoint of the show was their rendition of "Hey Jude." The pure force of the song coupled with the effects of the slides, not to mention the tremendous fade-out was enough for tears. It was truly awe-inspiring!

There is little doubt in my mind that anyone who had seen "Beatlemania" will tell you of its power as a concert experience. It showed the Beatles as they appeared in their full glory. This was definitely more than a copy of the "Fab Four," it was a tribute never to be equaled.



## In Memory of our Teacher

When one gives so much of her life to others, it is bitterly painful when that one is gone. The loss of love, tenderness, and understanding, can never be replaced. God, how we'll miss her. and though shock and amazement creates a melancholy mind, the visions of her smile will always remain clear.

Mrs. Hein, we will never forget you, and your memory will always remain dear to our heart and soul...

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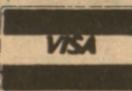
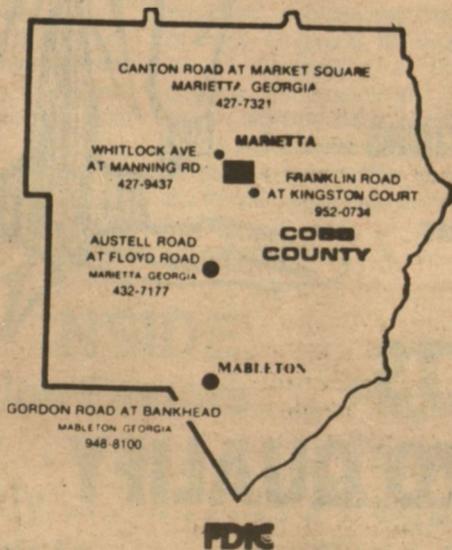
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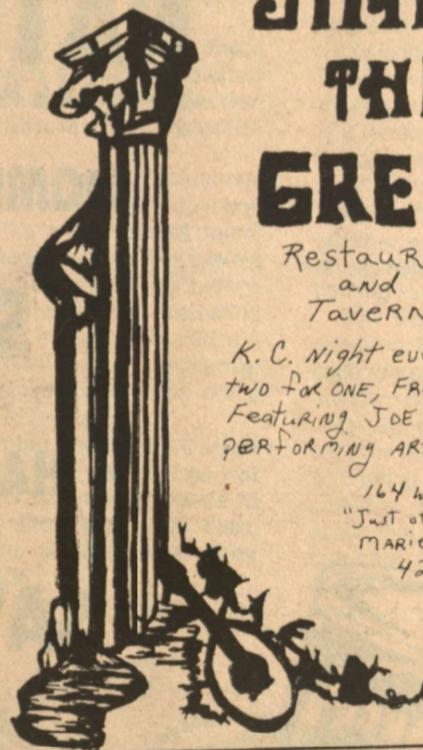


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# Intramurals Season Begins

Intramurals are in full swing here at Kennesaw College, and an exciting season is expected in competitions ranging from Tennis to Flag Football. Mike Calhoun, the newest addition to the Physical Education Department from Brigham Young University, has taken the charge of the intramural sports season. He has promised that if any sport can generate enough interest to field at least two teams, it will be included in the intramural curriculum.

This fall there were a number of different sports offered to the student body but a few like Soccer were scrubbed due to a lack of interest. Tennis on the other hand has had a good response. It includes single matches for students and mixed doubles for the faculties. Instead of the matches being restricted to a rigid schedule, the individuals concerned arrange their matches around their class schedules. For this reason, Tennis

and Racquetball will be covered in **The Sentinel** when the matches progress to the point where our reporters will be able to key in on the leaders.

Coed Volley Ball is about to begin with two exciting teams, but Mike Calhoun has stated that there is room for a lot more and anyone interested should contact him at the Physical Education Building. Volley Ball unlike many other sports does not require a certain amount of expertise in order to play efficiently and the gym will be opened to anyone that wishes to practice.

Last but by no means least, ten teams have been formed for Flag Football. There are games every day except Friday on the lower field near the entrance to K.C. Anyone that wants to cheer on their favorite team or just wishes to see some good heads-up ball playing is encouraged to come. Check the schedule and join us if you can.

**Referees:**

Anyone that wants to make a little extra money can do so by refereeing Flag Football. The pay is \$6 per game and if you are interested contact Mike Calhoun at the Gym or by calling Ext. 272.

**Football Parking:**

Security has advised that people coming to the Flag Football games should not park their cars near the field. They are impending traffic and will be ticketed. Security has suggested that everyone use the upper parking lot south of the student union building.

**Turkey Trot:**

Run for a Thanksgiving turkey! The race will be November 20th. Those people who are interested should watch for details in the student center or contact Mike Calhoun (Ext. 272).

**Weight Lifting Tournament:**

There will be a weight lifting tournament on October 31. It will be a three lift competition including bench press, squat, and dead lift. All those interested contact Mike Calhoun at the Physical Education Department.



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