

Kennesaw College

# Spentinel

"Moving forward"

Vol. 14 No. 4 January, 1980

## Rules Were Made For Bending

By Jodie Trall

Shakespeare once wrote, "Every one can master a grief, but he that has it". We all tend to become more concerned with grievances when they become our own. Whether at home, work, or at school. When grievances are related to rules and regulations that should be flexible, it becomes necessary to take action. In the Student Handbook it is clearly stated that "Students are presently afforded several avenues of appeal". This is nice to know but says little about how far we must go to get rules changed.

During winter pre-registration a gripe session was held in the Student Center as a combined effort of the Student Union and Student Government Association. Together, these two organizations became deeply involved with concerns of the student body regarding the food services and certain academic procedures at K.C. A survey was taken during the gripe session containing questions relating to these two subjects, to which 623 students responded. Although all of the students at K.C. did not participate in the survey,

the seriousness of the issues involved should not go unrecognized.

There has been much grumbling in the student center about the high prices and poor quality of the food in the cafeteria. In the first part of the survey five questions were asked relating to these food services. One question regarded the food prices and whether or not they were related to competition. On one survey sheet a student's reply was, "No, I believe that prices could be lower, especially on sandwiches". A McDonald's hamburger, french fries, and a medium soft drink costs about the same as one sandwich at K.C. Although some may not prefer McDonalds, and there might be some inconvenience, economically it makes more sense to eat there. Another question was concerned with the reasons students do not eat in the cafeteria. Many reasons became apparent from responses made by participants in the survey. One student commented: "I get to Kennesaw at 5:30 for a class at 6:00. I like to eat at school, but I find myself eating the same thing, a steak and cheese sandwich and french fries. Why? Because the

rest of the food appears to be dried out, old, and just plain unappetizing. I don't want to eat food at 6:30 at night that was prepared before 11:00 in the morning. Give us some meat, potatoes, and vegetables that are edible". He also added, "The food in the cafeteria needs improvement. I would eat more often if it was better and they offered good full course meals". It is true that sandwiches left from day preparation can be unsafe and unappetizing. Other suggestions were: Better management of serving lines, eliminate long waiting lines, extend serving hours on Fridays to accommodate late classes, add more coffee machines, and add snack and drink machines to each building (except library) as students do not have adequate time to get to the Student Center and back to class. One question on the survey proved to be very responsive, in which students were asked what items they would like added to the menu. Mr. Bob Eisenhardt, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, was notably concerned in obtaining the statistics to this question in order to achieve an idea of the majority of the student's needs. The five most

requested foods were 1) Salad bar 2) Pizza 3) fresh fruit juices 4) fresh fruit 5) Spaghetti.

Academic procedures here at K.C. were the greatest concern among the participants of the survey. Many students find it hard to agree with the present withdrawal policies, pre-registration, and advisement time. There are numerous supportive reasons behind the changes that are needed by both day and night students. It is being asked why the drop day date is not extended, and a test be given before this drop date. One student commented, "I feel that the drop date should be extended to at least four weeks into the quarter. This should also include that at least one test be given and returned in order for the student to find out exactly what is expected of him from the course and the instructor. Just because other universities have a short drop date does not mean that Kennesaw College has to jump on the bandwagon along with them. Many Freshmen do not know what is expected of them and I feel that it is their right as students to find out and experience at least one exam. I am a Senior and this drop date

does not affect me, but I still feel I have a legitimate gripe". Other students felt that a WP (withdrawal-passing) should be given instead of WF (withdrawal-failing) in the event of a dropped class when the student is PASSING and can no longer hold the course due to circumstances beyond one's control. One person gave these circumstances, "1) When due to illness, the student misses more than two weeks of school. 2) When a student experiences difficulty in adjusting to college and over-extends himself his first quarter. 3) When personal tragedy happens and the student finds it difficult to concentrate on his subjects". According to responses from the survey, less than 1% of the people polled were in favor of the current withdrawal policies.

Pre-registration is another academic procedure that is highly controversial. Students are unsatisfied with the number of required courses offered. A student replied, "Pre-registration should be reorganized to give preference to upperclassmen. As the student nears graduation, scheduling becomes critically important and maximum availability to required courses is only appropriate". An evening student stated, "I feel the evening students (6:00-10:30) are discriminated against, especially in the pre-registration practices. Previously, some professors did not have evening advisement hours scheduled. Obviously evening students are working people, and the majority of them can not take off work to come for advisement during the day". Everyone is very familiar with gas prices, inflation, and probably will not find it hard to agree with this student's argument "Since K.C. is located so far out of the city limits, I think the registration process should be changed. When currently enrolled students are pre-advised, why can't they also pay their registration fees on the same day or at least by mail prior to the beginning of the next quarter. With the price of gas, I resent having to drive 50 miles on registration day just to pay a fee. Incidentally, no one subsidized my educational

Barbara Landrem

## Ms. College Majorette of America 1980

By Todd Daniel

Attractive and talented Barbara Landrem honored Kennesaw by winning a National baton twirling contest. The event took place during the first weekend in January, and Barbara was there as Kennesaw College's representative to the Ms. College Majorette of America contest.

According to Barbara, the contest was long, tough, and kind of grueling. The contest had its beginning at 7:00 in the morning and continued until 2:00 the next morning. "We really had to go through a lot," she stated. Before Barbara was selected, she was personally interviewed by several judges, modeled in evening competition, and finally demonstrated her baton twirling routine. The routines consisted of a "fancy" twirling drill, a military twirl, and several other basic twirling exercises. At the end of the day, the judges tallied their points and officially announced Barbara as "Ms. College Majorette of America 1980". "I was totally surprised," Barbara remarked. Perhaps the main reason for her surprise was the fact that she was competing with major colleges all across the country. Most of these college's had full-time majorette squads, and some of them even had special majorette teams who devoted their entire efforts to competition. Against all this stood the lone Barbara Landrem, representing almost unknown Kennesaw College.

Perhaps the reason for her outstanding achievement is attributable to the fact that she's sim-

ply very good. Since starting out as a youngster, Barbara has entered and won hundreds of different competitions. She remarked that, "However, there's a lot more to baton twirling than simply winning competitions. Barbara says that a lot of hard work is also involved. For the College Majorette of America competition alone she had to put in between eight and twelve hours of practice a day, and she'd been practising since March! Barbara's ambition is endless. In the future, she plans to enter both the Ms. Majorette of Georgia and the Majorette Queen of America competitions. With her strong drive and fantastic talent, it wouldn't be too surprising if she became the next Majorette Queen of America. Whatever or wherever the limit, Barbara will probably succeed.

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Our Crime:

## PIPELINE

### Functional Illiteracy

Functional illiteracy, whether we care to admit it or not, is a fact! It is a very real and rapidly growing menace occurring throughout the educational systems of Georgia. From the lowest levels of grammar school, through high school, and well into all college levels, this unseen-but all too obvious-defect in the learning process continues to be an ever growing problem, for teachers as well as students.

The State Board of Education has launched a multi-billion dollar program attacking the problem of youth unemployment. Years of intensive study have revealed what many parents and teachers have been complaining about. Their children can't read, can't write, and many of them can barely add a column of figures. Therefore, one of the biggest contributors to the unemployed youth problem has been determined to be functional illiteracy.

Unemployment among the youth of Georgia is just one of the stubborn problems caused by functional illiteracy. It is apparent if we are to be effective in solving this problem, we must start at the beginning.

That "beginning" is the classroom. Students who can't read, write, or "add" will never be able to get as much as an "entry level" job in a market that demands more and more educational skills each year. It's time to get back to the basics of education, and away

from the "self expression" philosophy prevalent in today's schools. It's time to pay attention to what children are being taught. The emphasis should be on development of communicative skills instead of social compatibility. It's also time to let the elected officials know that the public is aware of these shortcomings and will no longer tolerate them.

Many functional illiterates, of course, are drop-outs. These are usually bored, restless teenagers who drop out because they don't feel they are being taught anything. They have coasted for years on electives and easy courses, but when it's time to take the required courses needed to graduate, they vanish from the campus and turn up later in a low-paying job, still bored, restless and going nowhere.

The administration's new program is aimed at some four million young people whom they expect to be affected by chronic unemployment in the 1980's. Their ages? Would you believe 14 to 21? Half are youths who have dropped out of high school into poor jobs or unemployment, and half are still in school-but just barely. They are the ones we have been discussing. (i.e. the underachievers, the poor, the bored, and eventually the unemployed.)

Youth educational and unemployment programs now cost over

four billion a year and the administration is calling for an additional 1.2 billion in fiscal 1981 and 2.1 billion in 1982. That means that this country would be spending over six billion dollars in the year beginning October 1, 1981. This money would be spent on teaching fundamentals such as reading, writing, and basic math. It would be used to hire more employment counselors and for work-study programs. Georgia will share in this vast amount and with time, perhaps the trend can be reversed, and we can see the eradication of the plague from the classrooms of Georgia's schools.

The change won't be tomorrow, and it won't be next year, but by beginning to demand right now that the lower grades be taught the basics needed to get an education, perhaps we can speed the transition. We can involve ourselves in the high schools, asking that teachers insure that students aren't coasting along on electives. We must see that they are offered an alternative to dropping out.

**Terri Campbell**  
Editor

I ask "What ever happened to Senior privileges?", but maybe I should call them Senior rights. I have always believed that there was purpose for the ranking system. The longer you have been in an organization or an institution, the more privileges and rights you receive. This occurs in all aspects of life, including the higher levels of the institutions of government, so why can't this occur at our institution of higher learning?

In every college that I've ever heard anything about, Seniors are accorded the courtesy of being able to register (and pre-register) first. Why can't this be the case at KC? This is one of the major problems. Freshmen and Sophomores are filling seats in upper-level courses. Seniors need these classes as soon as they can get them, because they are down to a limited choice as to what they can take to satisfy their degree requirements. Seniors want to GRADUATE!!!

Another problem Seniors come across is the scheduling of upper-level courses, or the lack of it. It appears that the College Administration has forgotten, or never realized, that Kennesaw is a four year college now. After talking to several students in different degree programs, it is apparent that they all have the same complaint. They are frustrated because of the scarcity of upper-level courses appearing on the schedules. This situation particularly hurts the night students, but the situation is hurting all students. This shortage of courses, when joined by the Senior priority situation, (or lack of it), really creates a problem.

How can Kennesaw College ex-

pect to grow by attracting new students, when it is losing the ones it has? Some students find no alternative to the scheduling difficulties other than transferring to another college.

Upperclassmen at KC aren't demanding the "stars", we just want a fair shake. We just want the rights and privileges that are necessary to make our education what it should be! To go further, it is not just the upperclassmen who think Seniors deserve certain privileges. There are Freshmen and Sophomores who see the problem and think it should be eliminated; after all, they will be upperclassmen some day.

There is one more problem Seniors are facing that I would like to mention. I, as a member of a student organization, have been approached by several students, all asking the question, "Why don't we have any Senior rings"? I have no answer. It looks as though our first graduating class will have to either order their rings privately or wait until after they graduate to get them. This disturbs me!

I would like to point out, finally, that the college is like a business. We, the students, are the consumers. Does not a business thrive by pleasing the consumers, especially those who are long time and faithful customers? Why can't the Administration see this? I cannot answer for the Administration. I hope that the Administration will view the students as adults, and show us enough respect to reply to those questions I have mentioned, as well as others, and hopefully enlighten us to the solution to the mystery of "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO SENIOR PRIVILEGES"?

Cindi Dobbins

## Have You Hugged A Greek Today?

Kennesaw has come a long way since its junior college days. We can be proud of our school. However, there is one critical thing missing - a Greek system.

Don't be fooled. Not all fraternities and sororities are like "Animal House". Fraternities and sororities serve an important function. They help provide social life. Kennesaw is especially handicapped since it is a commuter college. There is no reason for people to linger here and socialize. A Greek system could help provide the incentive.

There are plenty of models to follow. Perhaps the best example is Georgia State University. It has nineteen Greek organizations. Each organization has a specified room in the student center which, in every sense, serves as a "frat house". It's a classy way for members to get away and relax with friends. You can always find a familiar face.

Also, many of the Georgia State organizations rent "warehouses", that is, a place where they can throw parties and such. Our school has nothing comparable. We can try to relieve the situation with programs like Western Jamboree

and KC day, but those programs are limited to serving the masses. A fraternity and sorority, however, can tailor its program to the needs of the group. I mean, if you want to throw a wild toga party, you can.

Fraternities and sororities have their serious side, too. Virtually all national Greeks require their chapters to perform some type of community service periodically. Greeks are traditionally the backbone of student leadership. A good example is a blood drive. At Georgia State, it's an honor to be the frat that gives the most blood. In other words, having a good Greek system is like having a Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A good Greek system can do wonders for an intramural program.

We really don't have too many things to cheer about since we don't have intercollegiate sports yet. Intramural sports between Greeks can fill in the gap. That's not to say our current intramural athletes aren't spirited, but somehow, when at GSU the Pikes play the Tekes, you'd think it was the Superbowl.

Some people say that fraternities and sororities are cliquish. So what? If you are a snob, you will join a snobbish group. If you are

friendly, then you will join a friendly one. Either way, you will be among your own kind. As it is now, our students have nothing to be a part of. It's important to have group affiliation.

Another argument against a Greek system at Kennesaw is the readily available social life of Atlanta; "Why should I want a social group at school when I can go to clubs like Tingles"? Fraternities and sororities here at Kennesaw shouldn't replace the Atlanta scene, only compliment it. That's the philosophy at Georgia State, and their groups are thriving.

I'm not saying that the Greek way is for everybody. Indeed, it's not intended for everyone. But, if Kennesaw really wants to take its place among other four year schools, we must have a good Greek system.

**Brand Paul Hunt**  
Editorial Editor



## WANTED

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

### Clockwork Orange:

## A Different Opinion

In the November 1979 issue of the **Sentinel** Patti Smith wrote an article entitled "**Clockwork Orange Offers Vulgarity and Violence**". I would like to take this opportunity to voice a differing opinion.

First of all, I do not understand how Ms. Smith can judge an entire film from viewing only the first fifteen minutes. I believe that if she had regarded the movie as a whole, she would have had a different opinion. Instead, she did not respect the movie by giving it full chance to voice its opinion and show its point.

**Clockwork Orange** makes a valid, and important statement on the issue of crime and the ways various societies deal with it. The futuristic society portrayed in **Clockwork Orange** chose to use extreme measures to combat crime, such as brainwashing Alex, the criminal, and promoting an excessively brutal police force. I think this opinion expressed by the movie was directly opposite to the one that Ms. Smith held. I understand that she felt the film was praising violence, when in reality it was quite the contrary.

**Clockwork Orange** also attempts to warn the viewers about the capabilities of governmental power much like George Orwell's **1984** does. In **Clockwork Orange**, the government gains control over the people through their fear of crime. The individuals in that par-

Rhett Crowe



## LETTERS

### Dear Editor:

As the Faculty Advisor to Kennesaw College's Cinematic Arts Committee, I believe that it is necessary for me to reply to Miss Patti Smith's recent letter concerning the film *Clockwork Orange*.

First of all, it should be emphasized that *Clockwork Orange* ("garbage" in Miss Smith's estimation) is considered by international film critics as perhaps the best film of Stanley Kubrick (*Lolita*, *Barry Lyndon*, *Dr. Strangelove*, etc.) And precisely one of the reasons for selecting this film was its artistic quality and its well deserved reputation. That the film depicts violence (in order to make a point and not simply to depict violence) is undeniable; but, if it offers "vulgarity", it is a matter of personal opinion.

For instance, I find *Jaws* vulgar and obscene - But I would not try to prevent Miss Smith from seeing

and enjoying it . . . if that is her preference.

The Cinematic Arts Committee has often asked for student participation in its endeavor. Miss Smith would be welcome to come to its meetings and to make her wishes known.

**Mauricio Dominguez T.**

### Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your entire staff on your most recent publication. The paper was informative, interesting, and a pleasure to read. There was marked improvement in many aspects of that issue including the increased attention to campus news and layout to mention just a couple. I know that the newspaper operates under some very real and serious limitations (i.e., the absence of a journalism program of study

small staff, etc.) and your efforts are to be commended.

**Frank F. Wilson**  
Coordinator of  
Student Activities

### Dear Editor:

I am compelled to write in response to columnist Martin Stone's recent articles dealing with inflation. Mr. Stone has proposed the idea of using an organized public boycott as an effective means of reducing inflation, and thereby reducing prices. At best this method would be ineffective and irresponsible. The American public has "boycotted" Chrysler Corporation products for the past several years and as yet this mismanaged company has not rolled back their prices. Even worse, our paternalistic Federal government has decided to support a company whose products have been clearly rejected by the buying public. As long as the Federal government continues to regulate the economy, and vastly increase (inflate) the supply of money, higher prices will

remain as the order of the day. When everyone comes to realize that **only** the government can affect the value of our currency, then, and only then, will we come to grips with inflation. Boycotts have nothing to do with it.

**Richard J. Butler**

To: **Richard Butler**  
c/o The Editor

It is a shame that Mr. Butler must demonstrate his ignorance through his editorial reply. In reading the last part of Mr. Butler's reply (the part about the government having the **only** control over the value of money) I have an irrepressible urge to laugh. The value of American currency (and foreign currency as well) fluctuates daily due to changes in the world markets, the price of gold, the possibility of world war, or a recession. The number of factors which affect the present value of money are too numerous to list here. Furthermore, the federal government has indeed helped to "spur-on" inflation through increasing the money supply, but this is nothing new.

The current inflationary crisis is the result of the Vietnam conflict - remember what that was? We had to print lots of cash to pay for that one. The recession of '74-75 was a direct result of Vietnam and our subsequent post-war policies. We still have that fiscal monkey on our backs. As for the "support" of Chrysler, all our government did was guarantee that Chrysler pay back any further loans made by private lenders. Not one cent of the taxpayers' hard earned dollars was spent; unless you count the time our representatives spent in legislation. However, I like the prospects of a loan guarantee better than the depression that all the unemployed auto workers would bring. A depression, however, is probably just what our economy needs. When is it going to start? Certainly not in an election year! As for the boycott being "ineffective and irresponsible", all I can say, Mr. Butler, is that you would have probably been a Tory in the 1770's!

**Martin Stone**  
Columnist



**Todd Daniels**  
Associate Editor

spotlighting exceptionally involved students. Hopefully, this will encourage other students to get involved. Wouldn't it be great if every student in this school were involved in one way or another with a student organization? Perhaps with the combined efforts of the KCU, **Sentinel**, SGA, and all other organizations our dream might one day come true.

**Todd Daniel**  
Associate Editor

## The Good Doctor's Prescription

Individual liberty, taken for granted in this country, is a rarity throughout most of the world. This sad fact is unlikely to change in the near future. Even in the United States the citizenry is witnessing the steady erosion of their personal freedom by government at all levels. By manipulating every segment of the economy to some degree, and by coercing individuals to act in ways opposed to their self-interest, our government is surely performing functions it was never intended to perform. Is there a viable alternative to ever-increasing government control of our economy? There most certainly is! The answer lies in a virtually never-practiced economic system known as Free Enterprise.

Currently the most prominent spokesman in support of free-

enterprise economics is Nobel Prize-winning economist Dr. Milton Friedman. Dr. Friedman's prescription for most of our present-day economic woes is simple: government interference in private business transactions should be kept to an absolute minimum. Friedman, in his 1962 book entitled *Capitalism and Freedom*, wrote that "Clearly economic freedom, in and of itself, is an extremely important part of total freedom". It is obvious that most Americans are losing large chunks of their economic freedom due to government decree. Friedman is currently espousing his views in greater detail and in a more enlightening fashion than is possible here. His ten-week series entitled "Free to Choose" can be seen on Channel 30 from 9-10 p.m.

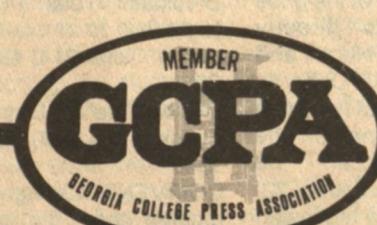
on Fridays. Certainly, this is not the best time slot for such a program, but it is nonetheless a fine effort. Friedman's views on economics are refreshingly different from most anything you are likely to read in the newspapers or hear on television. His remedies for inflation, unemployment, and the problems of international finance and trade are remarkably simple - at times perhaps a bill to simple.

Ideas have never been more important or more relevant than they are today. If you are concerned about our economy sinking deeper into a socialist quagmire, then I urge you to watch "Free to Choose".

**Richard J. Butler**

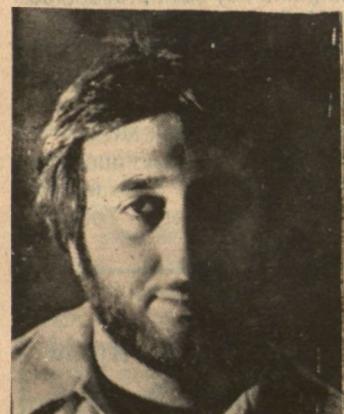
# Sentinel

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Here we are. The dawn of a new decade is already upon us. We have stumbled into the 80's with the same problems - only worse - that we encountered in the 70's. The possible prophetic consequences of George Orwell's

## Get Ready For 1984

1984 appear more ominous than ever. And people still "do their thing;" business as usual!

Dramatic events are occurring in the world today. The highly speculative nature of the current gold and silver markets suggest to anyone perceptive enough the seriousness of the current world situation. Not only that, but the recent Russian Aggression and the continuing saga of the hostages in Iran (Will they be released in time for this year's summer vacation? Will they make Christmas 1980?) have many young people planning one way trips to our northern neighbor (i.e. Canada!).

Even television, the great American pastime (more accurately

an addiction), has not made any real attempt to provide much more than tasteless, drab, and commercial-laced trash. I feel certain that television has surpassed alcoholism as a wrecker of families and a destroyer of brain cells. Television causes a unified stimulus in viewers which has been demonstrated to cause an increase in passivity among regular viewers. It has truly evolved into an idiot box!

Is it any wonder that the future hostages will be released in time for Christmas 1980, the thought that there may be nothing to release crosses my mind.

**Martin Stone**  
Columnist

**Special Editorial Feature**

# Creationism vs. Evolution

What a turnaround. Fifty years ago the controversy would have been called EVOLUTION vs. CREATIONISM (the name of the challenger always comes first). Now evolution is "in" and creationists are fighting to be heard.

In case you haven't heard, I'm talking about House Bill 690 which will be introduced in the Georgia General Assembly during the 1980 session. It would require the State's teachers to grant "scientific creationism" equal time with evolution whenever theories on the origin of man are taught in the classroom.

The fight is not new. It started (in a legal sense) back in 1925 with the so-called "Monkey Trial" of John Thomas Scopes. He was accused of teaching evolution to children, which violated Tennessee's "Monkey Laws" passed earlier that year. The outcome of the trial was inconclusive. Scopes was released on a technicality. The Supreme Court later ruled Tennessee's "Monkey Laws" unconstitutional because they were motivated by "fundamentalist sectarian conviction", which I think means "religious fanaticism".

How does all this controversy affect us here at Exit 117? Our little campus abounds with religious fanatics. The kind that make me want to puke are of the "secular humanistic" variety. They teach their sometimes well-disguised

theories that human beings are totally isolated from any supernatural design or being (God).

This religious message can be found in nearly every discipline offered at Kennesaw. Evolution, to be specific, can be heard not only in the science building; it is also well represented on the other side of the campus. It is often heard in anthropology, sociology, and philosophy classes, and a psychology class recently spent two weeks on the subject. If you listen carefully, you might even catch a glimpse of evolution in your English class.

Why do evolutionists make me so nauseous, you ask. I was hoping you would ask that. You see, the whole problem with the theory of evolution is that it is just that - a theory. Larry Butler, Ph.D., Professor of Biochemistry at Purdue University, reminds us that "despite theoretical claims, no organism has been experimentally demonstrated to evolve to a higher, biochemically more complex form".

Nevertheless, evolution is taught in our schools (yes, even here at "The Big K") as if it were the only theory worth considering.

When I took Biology 104 two years ago, my instructor informed the class, "this is the only theory (evolution) which I know anything about, so that's what I'm gonna teach". He was insinuating that any other theory wasn't worth his

time.

Come on Academia, get off your ceteris paribus and admit you don't actually KNOW what happened (you act as if you do). If you were actually there when the world was created - or know of a reliable source who says he was - raise your hand . . .

I have often heard it claimed (though never has anyone shown me a valid example) that the Bible is full of contradictions. I suggest, however, that science is the ultimate source of contradictions. For example, in Biology, I was taught evolution, which assumes that there is an inherent tendency in the universe towards increasing order and complexity. On the other hand, I was also taught - in the same class - the Second Law of Thermodynamics, which claims there is an inherent tendency in the universe towards decay and disorder. The two just don't seem to agree very well, do they?

A little later in the quarter I was taught the Law of Biogenesis, which states that living organisms develop only from other living organisms and not from nonliving matter. This also contradicts evolutionary theory which assumes ultimately that all present forms of life came from nowhere. Or, as Henry M. Morris says, evolution assumes "that intelligence (the same that put a man on the moon) was developed from non-intelligent matter, love and other



emotional qualities came out of unfeeling chemicals, and spiritual consciousness began out of inert molecules.

Just before the end of the quarter, my instructor asked the class if we would be interested in purchasing some swampland in Florida. I told him that if I had to decide between the swampland and believing his theory of evolution, I would take the swampland.

Believe it or not, I am not suggesting Genesis be made the scientific textbook that is used in biology classes. Genesis is NOT a book of science (though it may very well contain many scientific

truths). Instead, the evidence for the theory of creationism (or at least something anti-evolutionist) should be presented in an objective, scientific and historical manner - just as the theory of evolution is supposed to be presented.

Ron Tebeest often explains to his political science classes that any alchemist monkey-brain (those are my words) who believes in true evolution, "believes that the human race (you included) was an accident - a sort of cosmic joke". I didn't buy that in Biology, and I don't buy it now.

**Wayne Bond**

## Rules Were Made To Be Broken / Cont. from front page

costs". We found that advisement time is the source of most confusion. One student said, "I don't like being herded through advisement. I would like to have some time to spend really getting advised!" Business students are really upset! There were many responses from them and I feel that one student can summarize the majority of the Business majors' gripes, "Now the Business students are forced to sign up for a **time only!** Do we not deserve a regular advisor? By assigning "x" number of students to each advisor every time, mass confusion could be avoided. We would also feel that the college administrators have our best interests at heart, not just the money we pay for the privilege of attending Kennesaw. I have enjoyed my classes, as well as the friends and acquaintances I have made. It has been a very rewarding experience for a 52-year old grandmother".

Every effort is being made to have as many as possible of these grievances solved. On Tuesday, January 15, at 2:00 p.m. a copy of the statistical tabulation of the gripe session survey was directly delivered to Dean Huck and President Sturgis, by Deborah Wolfe and Dave Speer, in hope that a better understanding of the student's needs can be recognized. Tuesday, January 22, a verbal response and a requested written response of the survey by Dean Huck and President Sturgis will be expected. With the impressive motives behind this gripe session it would be a shame that none of the students' needs were met.

A total of 623 students responded to the questionnaire. The respondents represent a random sampling of the student population. Both Day and Night Students were

given an opportunity to participate in the survey, talk with Student Leaders, and express their concerns. The resulting statistics are reported reflecting separately the response of Day and Night Students, as it was anticipated that some significant differences might exist between the perceived needs and concerns of these two populations. It should be noted that not all students responded to all questions:

### Student Union - Student Government Survey Results

Question: Do you feel that the prices of food/drink in K.C. cafeteria are in relation to competition?

Competitive Prices: Total 248; Day 145; Night 103

Inflated Prices: Total 212; Day 181; Night 31

COMMENT: Is it necessary that the Auxiliary Enterprises be competitive in prices?

QUESTION: Do you purchase meals in the Student Center cafeteria?

Breakfast: Total 119; Day 110; Night 9

Lunch: Total 214; Day 192; Night 22

Dinner: Total 71; Day 35; Night 36

Snack: Total 384; Day 225; Night 159

COMMENT: 13 Night Students indicated they did not purchase meals in the Student Center Cafeteria.

QUESTION: What do you most often purchase in the cafeteria?

Snacks: Total 485; Day 307; Night 178

Light Meals: Total 198; Day 146; Night 52

Complete Meals: Total 70; Day 62; Night 8

QUESTION: If you don't eat meals here at school, please circle the

reason(s) why.

Don't have time: Total 95; Day 40; Night 55

Price of Food: Total 141; Day 115; Night 26

Quality of food: Total 125; Day 86; Night 39

Quantity of food: Total 46; Day 25; Night 21

Eat at work: Total 63; Day 34; Night 29

Eat at home: Total 139; Day 73; Night 66

QUESTION: If you do eat meals in the school cafeteria list those food items that you would like added to the menu.

Salad bar- 41

Pizza- 39

Fresh fruit juices- 39

Fresh fruit- 34

Spaghetti- 30

Meats (variety)- 20

QUESTION: Do you favor: A change of the drop day from the present 10 days to:

2 Weeks: Total 83; Day 52; Night 31

4 Weeks (Midpoint): Total 511; Day 334; Night 177

3 Weeks: Total 17; Day 13; Night 4

No Change: Total 20; Day 11; Night 9

QUESTION: Should a major test be given and returned before the drop date?

Yes: Total 547; Day 364; Night 183

NO: Total 25; Day 15; Night 10

QUESTION: Which major or minor course of study would you like to see added to the current curriculum.

Total 414; \*Day 281; \*Night 133

Psychology: Total 83; Day 53; Night 30

Computer Science: Total 33; Day 21; Night 12

Criminal Justice: Total 22; Day 12; Night 10

Art: Total 16; Day 14; Night 2

Chemistry: Total 16; Day 15; Night 1

Marketing: Total 16; Day 7; Night 9

\* The total number of majors suggested exceeds the total number of respondents as some persons suggested the addition of more than one major program of study.

QUESTION: In the present academic rules of the college there is no provision for a withdrawal passing category for any class after the first ten days of the quarter. Under what circumstances do you feel that an assigned mark of withdrawal-passing (WP) should be given in lieu of the withdrawal failing (WF) grade given at the present time?

WP: Total 436; Day 284; Night 152

WF: Total 2; Day 0; Night 2

W Only: Total 2; Day 1; Night 1

Incomplete: Total 3; Day 1; Night 2

### RESPONSES ON RECORD AS FOLLOWS:

1. Circumstances beyond ones control (e.g. illness, death, family, health related problems) - Total 315; Day 230; Night 85

2. Personal conflicts - Total 20; Day 15; Night 5

3. Time for proper evaluation of course. (e.g. midpoint) - Total 42; Day 20; Night 22

4. Job related - Total 18; Day 7; Night 11

5. If passing at time of withdrawal - Total 176; Day 124; Night 52

6. Instructor/student conflict - Total 14; Day 5; Night 9

7. Under any conditions - Total 22; Day 6; Night 16

8. Financial (e.g. lack of reimbursement for withdrawal from class) - Total 32; Day 9; Night 23

9. If exams have been given - Total 35; Day 16; Night 19

10. Over-extended class load - Total 7; Day 6; Night 2

### ACADEMIC COMMENTS:

1. Institute a Senior/Junior priority system for REGISTRATION. (e.g. 300 and 400 level courses) - Total

68; Day 43; Night 25

2. WFs should not be carried into the cumulative average when the course has been repeated and passed. - Total 159; Day 90; Night 69

3. Inadequate procedure for advisement. (e.g. students need permanent advisors and better sign-up policies.) - Total 55; Day 40; Night 15

4. Upper class offerings are too limited. (esp. at night) - Total 86; Day 51; Night 35

5. Too many registration problems. Total 96; Day 61; Night 35

6. Add Business Course offerings at night - Total 48; Day 18; Night 30

7. Institute Job Placement Service - Total 43; Day 33; Night 10

8. Seniors need recognition at K.C. Total 47; Day 12; Night 35

9. Post Teacher evaluations - Total 18; Day 8; Night 10

### AUXILIARY ENTERPRISE COMMENTS:

1. Bookstore should improve purchasing and buy-back procedures. Total 77; Day 55; Night 22

2. Something should be done to eliminate such long lines. - Total 25; Day 20; Night 5

### CONTROLLER COMMENTS:

1. The parking lots need additional lighting. Please give consideration for the students safety. - Total 42; Day 17; Night 25

**The Sentinel would like to thank Deborah Wolfe, David Speer and all the students who helped make this survey possible.**

# DISPATCH

## Security On Campus:

### An Unsettled Problem

**By Mary Ellen Hendrick**

The state of campus security here at Kennesaw is unsettled at the present time. There are problems in procedure here on campus in that if vandalism or a severe injury occurs - say in the parking lot - many students simply wouldn't know how to deal with the situation. In the student handbook it states that if a medical emergency occurs the student (if conscious) will be asked the name of his/her doctor and an ambulance will be summoned on request. If the emergency victim is unconscious, a school administrator will call an ambulance. This minimal emergency procedure can present problems in that, if an accident occurs outside, lost time may interfere in the saving of a life. At the present time first aid facilities are limited to a first aid kit in most buildings, and a cot upstairs in the Student Center.

Linked with this inadequate emergency policy is the situation of the campus security police. Presently the school is under contract with the Pinkerton Security Guard Company. Mr. Lonnie Brown, our daytime security guard, was interviewed for this article. There is one guard during the daytime, 2 guards in the evening, (who lock the buildings), and 1 guard for the midnight-to-seven shift. Lonnie had several suggestions on how students could make his job easier on campus. He said that many signs are not heeded by students. An example he cited was the problem of students parking on the road which leads to the maintenance building. "There are "no-parking signs" in this area, yet they are consistently ignored." Lonnie said that these cars are susceptible to being sideswiped by large trucks that are headed to the warehouse. Another problem that Lonnie spoke of was parking in handicapped students'

parking places. These places are assigned to students with physical impairments to make it easier for them to get to and from class. If students park here illegally, their automobiles will be towed away. Lonnie said that it would help if another security guard could be added in the daytime. He feels that, since most of his day is spent writing tickets and protecting the parking lots, he can be easily spotted by vandals. He stated that he could better guard the campus facilities with some additional help. Mr. Brown said that there was quite a lot of vandalism last quarter at K.C. In the parking lot hubcaps were stolen, cars broken into, and purses stolen. Even a security walkie-talkie was stolen. Lonnie did mention that vandalism is very low so far this quarter. He added a positive note by saying that he enjoyed his work here and thought this is the best group of students he has ever worked with.

At the present time what you as a student can do to help the security situation is to report all vandalism and theft to the office of the College Controller, Mr. Roger Hopkins. If there is a security emergency, the security guard may be reached by calling the campus operator who can contact him. All in all, there does seem to be a need for a more consistent and clearly stated policy as to emergency and security procedures here on campus. At a recent Student Affairs Council meeting Roger Hopkins answered a query on the security situation. He stated that the vandalism reported has not increased, according to his statistics. Yet if students do not know to report vandalism to his office, those statistics may not reflect the seriousness of the situation. Mr. Hopkins indicated that at some time in the future Kennesaw may have its own security

## Western Jamboree:

### A "Humdinger" Event

**By Mary Ellen Hendrick  
Vice-Chairperson, K.C.U.**

The Kennesaw Student Union sponsored a band last quarter on Friday night, Nov. 30. The theme of the evening was the 'Western Jamboree'. To get in the mood for the nighttime entertainment guys and gals were requested to wear cowboy duds. A contest was sponsored for the best dressed cowpoke and cowgirl. J.B. Tate, Willoughby Jarrell, and Cathy Brown were the distinguished judges of this event. A handsome gunslinger by the name of Don Rickert was chosen as the best dressed cowduke. Victoria Donaldson was the most authentic saloon hall gal and rated best dressed cow girl. They were each awarded a K.C. sweatshirt and 6 record albums.

The band was Rock Mountain, a versatile pop rock group, hailing from Atlanta. This group played a wide range of songs and had a "well-put-together" sound. There was dancin' and foot stompin', just an all around good time! (If you get a chance to see this group in the Atlanta area, I would strongly recommend them.)

Student participation was moderate at the Western Jamboree. Approximately 175 heads (of cattle?) were counted. Because student involvement in these night rock concerts is minimal, the Union is considering ending this type of event. It is difficult to compete with the music scene in downtown Atlanta, let alone getting students to return to the campus on Friday

nights. If you feel like you want this type of event to continue, contact a Union member or leave a note in their office upstairs in the Student Center.

K.C.U. would like to thank Polygram record distributors for the donation of 12 record albums. Polygram incorporates such record labels as Arista, Polydor, etc.



Don Rickert and Victoria Donaldson were honored as the jamboree's best dressed cowpoke and cowgirl.

The Sentinel

During the winter months, there may be occasions when it will be necessary for the college to cancel classes because of inclement weather and highway conditions.

Listed below are four radio stations which will be notified whenever it is found necessary to cancel classes:

WGST (920)  
WSB (750)

WCOB (1080)  
WFOM (1230)

With the cooperation of these radio stations, information regarding scheduled meeting of classes will be broadcast at regular intervals, and the announcements will specify whether the cancellation applies to day classes, evening classes, or both.

It is intended that the announcements of class cancellations will be for one day at a time with separate announcements for each day. When no announcements are made, it should be assumed that classes will be held as originally scheduled.

## Share With Share

**By Todd Daniel**

Thanks to the great efforts of Clint Taylor and Ann Brindell **Share** is out! Though putting out a literary magazine may seem simple, it is actually a lot of hard, tedious work. According to **Share's** Editor, Clint Taylor, the process took time and patience. First, an advertising campaign was begun in order to encourage potential writers. As various works came in, they had to be systematically categorized and edited. The various stories, poems, photos,

and artwork had to be carefully laid out so that the finished edition would have a "smooth-flowing" effect. The task tended to be rather difficult, mainly because the staff was completely new at magazine editing.

In the past, the publishing of **Share** had tended at times to be a haphazard operation. This wasn't the case with Clint and Ann, for they avoided this problem by establishing permanent files and careful records. "Organization helps" seems to be Clint's basic

philosophy.

If you're interested in submitting material for the Spring edition of **Share** then Clint urges you to get your work in as soon as possible. **Share's** mailbox is located in the information booth, in the Student Center. Any quality article has an excellent chance of being published, especially if it's submitted early. Also, the editors of **Share** are asking entrants to please make copies of their works before submitting them.

## Update On Baptist Student Union

**By Jan Gobbi**

The B.S.U. is becoming one of the most active groups on campus. The reasons for this are the strong leadership provided by the officers and the support of students at activities. The members of the B.S.U. believe that the Fellowship is meeting the spiritual needs of this campus. Above all else the weekly meetings, with their Video Tape Bible Studies, missions projects, and Fellowship center around the fact that Jesus Christ can meet individual needs. Come and see what the B.S.U. has to offer.

### Schedule of B.S.U. Events General Meetings, Thursdays at 12:00 and 2:00

Date	Main Feature	Place
Jan. 24	Film "Through Gates of Splendor"	Student Activities Rm.
Jan. 31	Rev. Larry Naylor	Balcony, Student Center
Feb. 7	Covenant Players: Drama Group (Note one meeting only, 11:00-12:00)	Student Activities Rm.
Feb. 14	Claudie Hood: "An Exciting Story to Hear"	Balcony
Feb. 21	Ron Tebeest	Library Seminar Rm.
Feb. 28	12:00 Eddie Ehler 2:00 Pearl Duvall: Improving Your Self-Concept	
March 6	Missions Emphasis Week:	
Mar. 13	Dr. David Bunch	Balcony
Mar. 20	Rev. Leder Bargo	Balcony
Mar. 27	Rev. Julian Leroy	Balcony

### Other Happenings

International Student Conference      Video Tape Bible Studies 9:00-10:00  
Mission Conference

## History Club

**By Brand Hunt**

For those of you who are interested in the "promotion of historical scholarship, the encouragement of fellowship and academic exchange between historians and students of history, and the stimulation of interest in the field of history among the student body", the History Club of Kennesaw College is for you.

The History Club, organized last year, was the brainchild of Dr. Howard Shealy, Assistant Professor of History. "The original idea was to provide a social body where history students could meet with others, including faculty, to promote interest in history".

There are no restrictions on a member's field of study. Anyone can be a member. However, faculty members are not allowed to become officers. Officers, as stated in the club constitution, must come from the student members. Currently, Patricia Hill is President

and Paul Parker is Vice-President. The club meets once a month. There are no dues, but members may be asked from time to time to help make publicity posters, etc.

The History Club's biggest success to date has been the appearance last quarter of guest speaker Ken Stein, Director of International Studies at Emory University. His topic was "Traditionalism & Change in Egypt, Israel, & Iran". The lecture room was packed.

Future plans of the History Club lie along similar lines. Members hope to bring B.C. Yates, a famous local historian and writer, to campus in March, and Franklin Garrett, another famous local historian, in April. Other possibilities include field trips to historical sites.

If you are interested in joining the History Club, contact Dr. Howard Shealy in the Social Science building.

# SOMETHING NOTEWORTHY

## Vietnam: The Long Road To Canada

**"My friends didn't like war either, yet they fought and died while I hid"**

By Todd Daniel

Just by looking I could tell that Chip Holland had a real burden on him. After a bit of persuading I finally convinced Chip that an interview with him might somehow prove beneficial to others. Eventually he agreed, but insisted that I change his name. "Also", he said, "if you want pictures you'll have to get someone to take my place". After hesitating, I agreed to his conditions.

The following is a condensed and concise interview with a man who proved to be quite willing to reveal some of his deepest feelings. At first, Chip's tone seemed bold and confident, but as the interview went on, he let me know that draft dodging wasn't always a bed of roses.

Now meet Chip Holland, a miserable, insecure man and a Vietnam draft dodger.

**SENTINEL:** O.K. you've convinced me. You obviously have a story to tell and I think it's worth repeating. Where should we start?

**HOLLAND:** Maybe a little background might help. Well, in 1969 things were bad, really bad! For the first time in our history Americans were actually losing confidence in this country. Activists were protesting wildly, but still the war went on - year after year. The idea of being drafted kept many of us awake at night, for by then they were taking eighteen year olds and school exemption was only a myth. Even though it was eleven years ago, I still have vivid memories of wasted nights staring at the ceiling. I tried to pic-

ture myself as a soldier looking around for some gooks to kill. I finally made up my mind that I could not do it, that when my name came up I wasn't going to go. I guess I was a victim of environment because it seemed that no one was really willing to support the war, not even the government. So I reasoned that if no one else was going to "support" our conflict in Vietnam, then why should I? In those days, a lot of straights obediently responded to their call to duty. Apparently, I wasn't "straight".

**SENTINEL:** So what are you trying to say? What was your real reason for avoiding the draft?

**HOLLAND:** Well, as a kid I remember watching World War II movies where GI's triumphantly stormed beaches while their mothers and girl friends knitted socks and sold war bonds back home. It just wasn't like that in this war. In those days we were fighting bloodthirsty slant-eyes and cold-blooded Nazis. In Vietnam we were battling peasant farmers and their families. I still remember seeing a military car pull up in my neighbor's driveway. They told Jeff's mother that the remains would be sent back to the States in a week. She screamed and cried unceasingly for three days. I really loved my country and I knew that I was needed, but I just couldn't bear the idea of wasting my life like Jeff did.

**SENTINEL:** Did the fear of death have anything to do with your desertion?

**HOLLAND:** The idea of having

hunks of lead flying over my head certainly didn't thrill me. I feared death a lot, but I guess I feared the idea of being branded a coward the rest of my life even worse.

**SENTINEL:** Then why did you do it?

**HOLLAND:** I guess you suspect that I had a deeper reason besides not wanting to waste my life.

**SENTINEL:** Well, yes; I mean, where did your values play a part in wanting to desert?

**HOLLAND:** Well, now that you've mentioned it, I guess it's time for me to give you my philosophy on life. Before I tell you, however, I want you to keep in mind that those seven long years in Canada gave me time to do a lot of thinking. After running away, it didn't take me long to realize that I had made the wrong choice. Sure, I said that my reason for running was because I didn't want to waste my life like Jeff had done. Actually that wasn't the case, because the real reason that Jeff's life was wasted had to do with the fact that there were too many people like me who were unwilling to make a seemingly good cause become a reality. It was selfish as hell for me to run. I guess my selfishness was the real reason for my running. While living like a tramp in Canada I learned a lot. For one thing, I learned the true meaning of life. It was really a shock to learn that the only meaning a life has is what one gives it. You're born, you live, and you die. What kind of meaning is that?

**SENTINEL:** Are you trying to say that you're disgusted with

yourself because you gave so much in order to protect so little?

**HOLLAND:** Yes, I suppose the idea of my buddies fighting and dying while I hid also had something to do with the way I felt about things. To be honest, I simply copped out on myself. I don't think you'd understand, because I doubt you've ever had to deal with the burden of seeing the remains of your friend being hauled around in a hefty weight trash bag.

**SENTINEL:** What was your attitude towards your country?

**HOLLAND:** Country? When someone says "country" everybody always pictures a bunch of little guys wearing black suits who hang around Washington with nothing better to do than start wars.

Those little guys in black suits don't fight the wars - we do. Actually, I didn't give a hoot about what kind of attitude those people in Washington had towards me. It was what my family and friends thought that bothered me the most.

Especially those friends of mine who were overseas. Loyalty to the ones you're close to and loyalty to your so-called "country" are, in a way, the same thing. It took me a while to realize that.

**SENTINEL:** Did the other guys who deserted feel the same way?

**HOLLAND:** No, most of the other guys that ran were ignorant, foolish punks. Some just didn't give a damn. Most of them didn't have a conscience. I don't know, maybe they were better off.

**SENTINEL:** Now that your experience is behind you, do you have anything to say to anyone

who might be tempted to follow the same path you did?

**HOLLAND:** All I can say is that it's a really cheap feeling when you let those who respect you down. Before anyone makes a decision like that they really need to think twice. Running certainly didn't do much for my confidence. I guess the reason that Carter didn't punish us in 1977 was because he knew that we had already punished ourselves.

**SENTINEL:** If you had a chance to make your decision over again, what would you decide?

**HOLLAND:** I guess I'd go. It's funny when I think back because I finally realize that my friends didn't want to fight any more than I did, yet they fought and died while I hid.

Sure, the United States made a mistake by prolonging the war in Vietnam, but the fact that they were in the wrong had no effect on how a bullet wound felt. Some people have told me that I was a real man for my determination to not support a wrong cause, but I think it's the other way around. I think a real man is one that can face and accept his duty even though he knows its wrong. Years ago I once remember reading a poster that read: "What would happen if they decided to have a war and no one showed up?"

If everyone had followed my decision that's what would've happened. It might have kept the peace but it would've only prolonged the war. It's a shame that this world is so screwed up that we've got to make war in order to preserve peace. I don't know, I guess it's necessary.



The above photos are a reenactment of the actual interview.

### The Black Hole

## A Money Maker For Walt Disney

**The Black Hole** cost Walt Disney Productions millions to produce, and, though plagued with problems during the filming of the special effects sequences, this film came out a winner.

What with the long delay before regional distribution, plus Disney Corp.'s international reputation at the top of the animated cartoon market, some people were under the impression they were going to come out with something like "Dumbo Flies Again" or whatever. When the market for special effects science fiction burst wide open with such easily forgettable tales as Star Trek, Star Wars, Buck Rogers, etc. ad nauseum, Disney Studios went out on a limb, not only with

the production of a non-animated feature, but one which truly covers one of the most enigmatic paradoxes known to mankind . . . the black hole.

Black holes, by the way, supposedly do exist out there. According to the best scientific minds, they are stars in their afterlife period; that is to say, after a star has burned itself out, the fantastic amounts of pressure and gravity cause it to cave in upon itself until, for all practical intents and purposes, it no longer belongs to this universe. The broad picture has these black holes eventually sucking in the fabric of the entire universe as more and more stars grow old and die, but pay your rent

because this won't happen yet for billions of years. Einstein was working on these and other theories when he died, and thanks to him we have the mathematical language to partially understand these processes.

The movie takes you into a black hole; impossible, of course, because of the pressures involved, but nevertheless enjoyable to watch for entertainment purposes.

There is also a private joke among the producers of the flick: **The Black Hole** is going to suck those profits in so fast it will make the public's head spin. But enjoy! Where else can you get so educated for only a couple of bucks?



Despite a few sore arms, the January 15 Blood Drive ended as another successful campaign. (Photo by Max Tate)

## Special Feature:

# Dave Speer, S.G.A. President

By Nancy Millinor

Dave Speer became President of the Student Government Association on January 1, 1980, following the resignation of Billy Canada. He will serve until the beginning of summer quarter when the executive officers elected in January will take office.

Speer's philosophy is one of delegation of responsibility. One of the problems he sees at K.C. is that there is a family atmosphere on campus. In the past, this family atmosphere enhanced a better learning environment, through a faculty that really cared about its students progress in secondary education. The continuous growth of Kennesaw with its four year status jeopardizes the family unity that was created along with the school back in 1966.

In line with this philosophy, Speer has appointed new committee chairmen who will proceed according to Article VIII of the Bylaws of the Kennesaw College S.G.A. According to Speer, in the past the committees have not functioned

with the autonomy and responsibility that they should have. He intends to change this situation. His committee chairmen will be responsible for overseeing the work of their respective members, seeing that the proper groundwork concerning a specific issue is done, and reporting the results to the association. This procedure will facilitate the achievement of the goals of the S.G.A. Speer says: "When you go to the Hill, you must have the facts out in front of you to counter any arguments concerning a specific proposal. There is much more likelihood of success if you can combat a quick refusal with ideas borne out of facts".

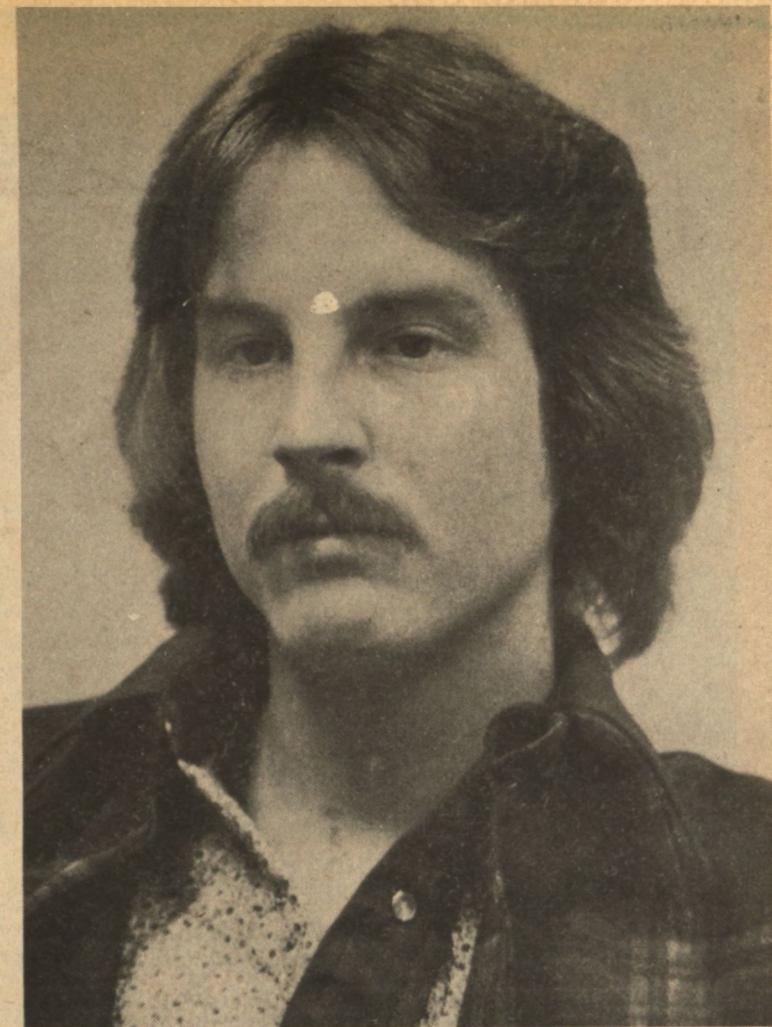
Some of Speer's specific goals as president of the S.G.A. are to aid in the development of an emergency evacuation plan for faculty, staff, and students; to establish a campus health clinic staffed by a registered nurse; and to achieve more active involvement in student government

by night students.

The new president hopes to represent all students equally, and he will be accessible to anyone with a legitimate problem, complaint, or idea. The Student Government Office, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:00 - 6:00 P.M. Dave invites all students to come by and meet him.

Speer is assisted by the other executive officers of the S.G.A. They are Lisa Burgess, newly appointed vice-president, Cindi Dobbins, secretary; and Patti Hosch, treasurer.

Speer is married and has one son. He graduated from McEachern High School in 1971 and earned an associate degree from U.S.C. He is majoring in Business Administration and plans to complete his studies in December, 1980.



Dave Speer, the new S.G.A. President, takes over the S.G.A. with a new emphasis on responsibility.

## Living Comfortably On A Low Budget

By Rhett Crowe

How much was your last grocery bill? Too much, I'll bet. You feel rather cheated leaving the store with one bag of groceries in your arm and twenty dollars out of your pocket. Or how about a new pair of jeans you just bought? Do you feel guilty because you know you should have spent the money for gas so you could get to school next week? Well, there is a way to buy the things you need and some of the things you want and even have enough money left over to have a little fun.

Most students live on a tight budget and are forced to stretch their imagination to find new ways to cut corners. It is not hard to do, although at first glance it seems impossible. First of all, you need to approach the problem with extreme logic. For example, you need a new pair of shoes. If you were a large company, where would you send your surplus or damaged stock? To an outlet store probably, or possibly to a local shoe store. Since the large company is trying to unload this stock, they will probably sell it to other stores below cost, and the local store can sell it cheaper.

The second thing to keep in mind is your attitude. Try not to get depressed and worried over money - this hampers your ability to think clearly and logically. It is essential to keep a positive attitude as much as possible; other people notice and are usually friendlier and more helpful.

There are many ways to save money. Sales are obviously the quickest way. They are easy to find out about, at least with the big companies; but many smaller stores can't afford to advertise, so you are left on your own. There are some stores in the area that constantly have low prices. They can be hard to find so I have compiled a list of a few stores in the Metro Atlanta and Marietta area that sell items cheaply. They may be only a few dollars or cents cheaper, but remember the old adage, "Every penny counts". (It's really true!)

**FOOD:**

**Warehouse Groceries** - located in Marietta on the corner of

Washington Ave. and U.S. 41. They have a large selection, good produce, and reasonable prices. They accept checks and the hours are: Mon. - Wed. 8 - 11, Thurs. - Sat. 8 - 12, closed Sunday.

**Life Co-op Grocery** - located on Washington Ave. next to Sears. A health food store specializing in dried foods and natural cosmetics. They also offer produce, herbs, dairy products, and other natural items. Memberships are available on a yearly basis for: \$5 for individuals, \$7.50 for couples, and \$10 for families. Without a membership, the price you pay is 20% above the marked price. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 12-7:30, closed Sunday.

**The Marietta Farmer's Market** - a line of pick-up trucks in the parking lot on Powder Springs St. next to the Krystal. Individuals sell fresh produce (in season), homemade jams and jellies, nuts and honey. Open year-round. **Extremely** reasonable prices. Hours are usually Mon. - Sat., 9 - 6, although they may vary.

### GAS:

There is no such thing as cheap gas, but these places are almost reasonable.

**Fitzgerald's** - corner of U.S. 41 and Highway 293; also one by Kennesaw College (of course!), and one on U.S. 41 in Smyrna.

**Whitlock Station (Texaco)** - located on Whitlock Ave. in Marietta next to the A&P. They also have cigarette and beer specials.

**Crown Station** - in Smyrna on Atlanta Rd. by Campbell High School.

**Hess** - on Atlanta Rd. in Smyrna by 285.

**Texaco** - located on South Cobb Dr. in Smyrna by Dixie Shopping center.

### ALBUMS:

Used album sales have risen steadily in the past few years, and for good reason. You stand to save a good deal of money, but you can also get cheated if you aren't careful. Always check records for scratches and make sure the album is in its correct cover. If you have any old albums that you do not want, these stores will buy them from you, although they must be in good shape.

**Was - N - Facts** - 432 Moreland Ave. in Little Five Points. A used record store with a **gigantic** selection, offering albums priced at \$2 for a single, \$3 for a double, and 45's for 20¢. They also feature a large import section at affordable prices. Was-N-Facts is dedicated to promoting local bands; there is a diverse selection of 45's from the more prominent new Atlanta bands. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 12-7:30, closed Sunday.

**Fantasyland** - 2817 Peachtree St. next to the old Film Forum. Another used record store with a good selection. Prices vary from \$1 - \$75 for albums - most are around \$3 - and singles are 25¢. The store also sells used comic books for an average price of 50¢, although some go as high as \$300. (They have some rare albums and comic books!) Hours: Mon. - Sat. 11-7, closed Sunday.

**Oz** - there are two stores in the Marietta area: U.S. 41 (by the Marietta Bowling Lanes) and Akers Mill on U.S. 41 in Smyrna. Oz sports a used album section in a corner of the store labelled "Emerald City Elders". Prices are \$1 for a single and \$2 for a double. Their new album prices are also reasonable, especially their advertised specials. Every week they have 25 albums on sale, priced at \$4.97 and \$5.97. Hours: Sun. - Fri. 10-10, Sat. 10-11.

### CLOTHES:

**Arrowhead Outlet** - Roswell Rd. in Marietta across from Roswell Street Baptist Church. They have a general selection of skirts, dresses, and tops, but feature Lee jeans in many sizes and styles. Prices vary from \$11 to \$17 for the jeans, but make sure to check them because some are irregulars. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, closed Sunday.

**Something Special** - Parkaire Mall Shopping Center on Johnson Ferry Rd. and Whitlock Village Shopping Center on Whitlock Ave. in Marietta. An extremely varied stock of first-quality women's clothes, most being new styles. They have something on sale all the time, but the end of each season is the best time to find good deals. Average prices are: Slacks - \$12 - \$18, tops - \$8 - \$20, sweaters - \$8 - \$20, dresses - \$30,

and jeans - \$12. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 9, Sun. 12:30 - 5:30.

### BOOKS:

Quite a few used album stores also have used paperbacks stashed away. These can be a great buy for pleasure reading or for English classes. Some thrift shops carry paperbacks and hard-cover books, but their selection is usually more limited than that of the record stores. Like used albums and all used goods, you can get cheated - make sure to check the binding of all books you plan to buy.

**Scavenger's Nest** - located in Belmont Hills Shopping Center on Atlanta Rd. in Smyrna. Over 30,000 paperbacks, all one-third off cover price. Also have used albums and 8-track tapes - they play the tapes before you buy them. Miscellaneous odds-and-ends, stereos, televisions, and 35mm cameras. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 7, Sat. 10 - 6, closed Sunday.

**Rich's - Cobb Center** on South Cobb Dr., Smyrna. They usually have a sale table loaded with hard-cover and paperback books. The selection isn't diverse, but if you're shopping it's worth stopping by to take a look.

### GIFTS, HOUSEWARES:

What can I say besides use your imagination?

**Treasure Island** - U.S. 41 by intersection with Windy Hill. A great place for name-brand housewares. You can also find some good gifts. Weekly advertised sales. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 9:30, Sun. 10 - 6.

**Richway** - U.S. 41 about one-half mile from Windy Hill. Also a good place for housewares and beauty aids. They have a large selection of baskets that make practical presents, as well as other gifts. Advertised specials. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 - 9:30, Sun. 12 - 6.

**Atlanta Flea Market** - Piedmont Rd. in old center. What a place! Everything from A to Z, but you have to find it. Individual booths with each offering something just a little different. A wonderful gift place for hard-to-buy-for people. Wear comfortable shoes and plan to spend an entire afternoon. Hours: Fri. and Sat. 12 - 9:30, Sun. 12 - 7. Closed during the week.

### MISCELLANEOUS:

**Atlanta Advertiser** - a bi-monthly magazine of want-ads. Available for 35¢ at most drug stores and convenience stores. Almost anything you want can be found at substantial savings in this publication.

**Belmont Hills Shopping Center** - located on Altanta Rd. in Smyrna. This is a bargain-hunter's paradise; I cannot even begin to list all of the discount stores. The shopping center features such goods as clothes, appliances, pets, movies, and general junk. A good place to spend a boring afternoon just looking around.

**Creative Loafing** - a free weekly paper found in green newspaper boxes scattered throughout the Metro-Atlanta area. Dedicated to informing the public of cheap or free events and services. Articles, concert listings, want-ads for musicians, and restaurant listings are a few of the things Creative Loafing has to offer.

**Thrift, Junk Shops** - There are too many in the area to name, each having their own specialties. Many shops are located in Metro-Marietta; they are especially concentrated in the Atlanta Rd. - Smyrna section. To consistently find the best buys, you need to drive around the outlying, rural areas. When gift shopping in these stores, a vivid imagination helps tremendously. Beware of shops that sport the name "Gifts": they are usually more expensive, although you can occasionally run across something good. Once again, make a thorough inspection of everything you plan to buy. All shops have varying hours, generally being 9 - 4 on weekdays and 10 - 6 or 7 on weekends.

There is a way to live comfortably on a low income - you simply have to keep your eyes open and take advantage of the opportunities available to you. More time is generally involved in the never-ending search for lower prices, but when you find a bargain, the search becomes worthwhile. More importantly, it is an inexhaustible form of entertainment - particularly in the thrift and junk shops - and you stand to meet quite a few genuinely nice people. Good luck and have fun!

# 1980 UNITED STATES FIGURE SKATING

## Phyllis Good

The 1980 United States Figure Skating Championships were held at the Omni January 15th through the 20th to determine who would represent the U.S. in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games to be held next month in Lake Placid, New York.

Among those competing for the National titles were three time National champions Linda Fratianne and Charles Tickner, four time National Pairs champions Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, and two time National Dance champions Stacey Smith and John Summers.

Different competitions were held each day, beginning Tuesday afternoon with the Novice Ladies Figures and ending Saturday evening with the Championship Men Finals. The Exhibition of Champions on Sunday marked the first appearance of the Olympic Team.

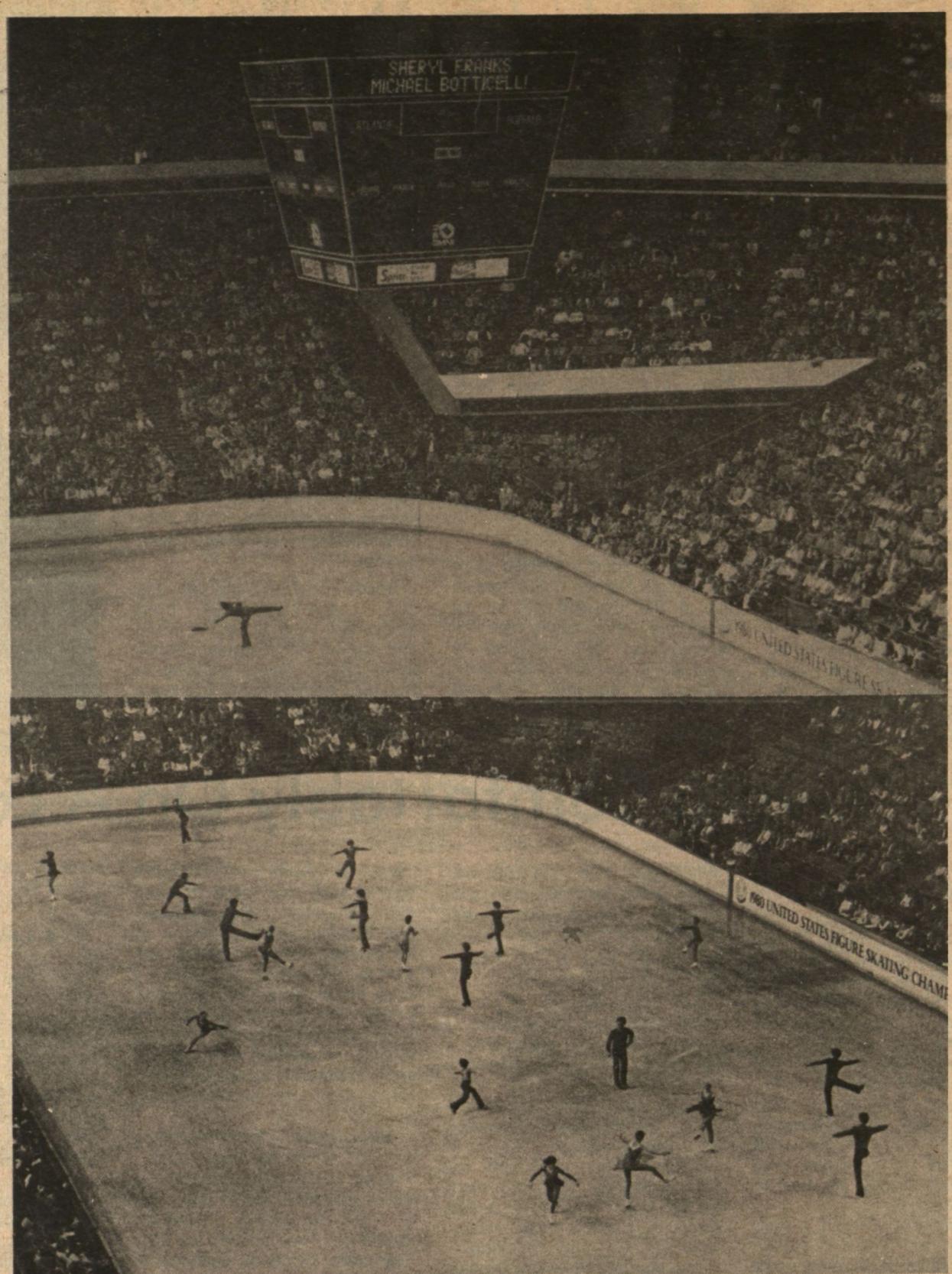
Ice Skating became popular in the early 1800's, focusing on the patterns the ice skaters formed with their blades. In the early 1860's, Jackson Haines, an American, influenced the formal sport by combining skating with the graceful moves of ballet that are dominant today.

There are three skills involved in the scores ice skaters receive in competition. Free style skating combines jumps, spins, spirals, and general free movements performed to music. This counts for fifty per cent of a skater's total score. The "short program" consists of seven specific elements that lasts approximately two minutes and counts for twenty per cent of the total score. The other thirty per cent of the score consists of school figures. They are based on the figure eight and there are a total of sixty-nine.

Ice Dancing and Pair Skating are judged differently. Pair skaters compete in two events: the free style which counts seventy-five per cent and the short program which counts twenty-five per cent. Ice Dancing consists of three sections of dancing. Three types of compulsory dance, set pattern dance, and free dance, are included in the program.

It is customary for the top three Nationals winners to represent the United States in the Olympic Games, with the fourth place winners serving as alternates.

Linda Fratianne, 19, a native of Northridge, California represents the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club. She trains eight hours a day, lifting weights, and receiving ballet instruction. Last year she won the Women's World Champion title.



During the short program, while recovering from the flu, Fratianne fell twice, marking the first time since 1973 she has fallen twice in a single competition.

Lisa-Marie Allen, a two time silver medalist in the National competition, represents the Broadmoor Skating Club and hails from Colorado Springs, Colorado. She placed second in this year's competition, thus earning a position on the Olympic Team.

Charles Tickner, 26, from Littleton, Colorado is still skating when most figure skaters are calling it quits. Determination, hard work, and long hours are evident in the moves he makes and the jumps he executes. Tickner represents the Denver Figure Skating Club, where he trains from 6:20 in the morning until around 5:00 in the afternoon. Tickner finished first with an excellent score, and while some sportscasters say he is not favored to win a gold medal for the U.S., the standing ovations he receives after every performance are proof that people feel he will.

Ice Dancers Stacey Smith and John Summers, two time gold medalists in the Nationals, have succeeded in obtaining another National title before they leave for Lake Placid next month. Stacey

Smith is a native of Wilmington, Delaware and John Summers was born in Vienna, Virginia. Both are representing the Skating Club of Wilmington.

Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner have won four straight National titles, and this years competition added a fifth. Tai is from Mission Hills, California and represents the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club and Randy, who is from Marina Del Rey, California, represents the Santa Monica Figure Skating Club. Their training includes six hours on the ice daily, weightlifting, jogging, and dance lessons in ballet and jazz. Their performance at this year's Nationals was not as good as it has been and they will need the few weeks before the Olympics to practice.

Ice Skating as a sport is just beginning to gain momentum. The competition and the attention given to them is proof of that. The Olympics are what these skaters have spent the past four years preparing for and working towards. Competition from the Europeans will be stiff and the 1980 United States Figure Skating team have come to realize that getting there is only half the battle.

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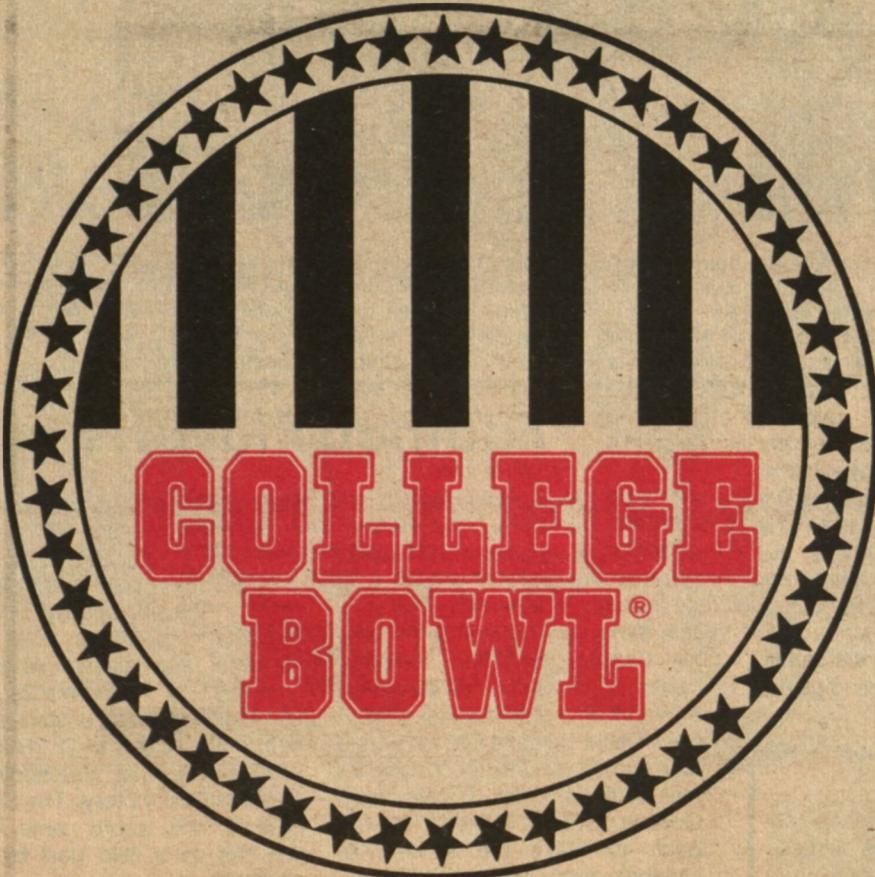
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College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," is coming to Kennesaw College this spring.

College Bowl is the question-and-answer game in which college students demonstrate their knowledge in various fields. Teams of four players compete against each other to score points by answering Toss-up and Bonus questions.

College Bowl tournaments are organized on an intramural level. From these campus tournaments, colleges send varsity teams of eight students to inter-collegiate Regional Championship Tournaments. The winners of Regional Championships then go to a National Championship Tournament.

An informational and organizational meeting for all interested students and faculty will be held on Thursday, January 31, 1 P.M., in the Student Activities Room. At this meeting, a videotape of the 1979 National Championship finals between Davidson College and Harvard-Radcliffe will be shown.

For further information, contact Dr. Leigh A. Ehlers, Humanities (Ext. 298) or Mr. Frank Wilson, Student Activities Coordinator (Ext. 268).

**The Varsity Sport of the Mind**

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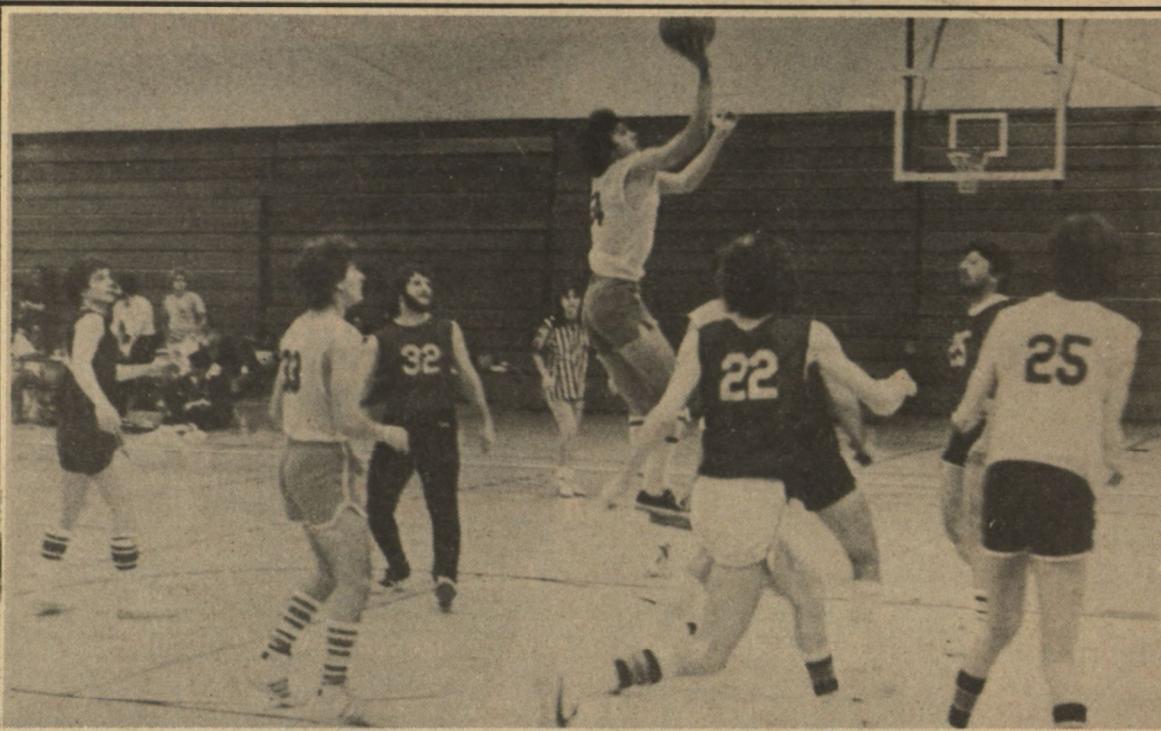
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# SPORTS



Basketball Intramurals get underway at KC. Pictured above is the opening game between the Bruins and the Dribblers. (Photo by Nick)

## Super Bowl '80 A Ring Of Steel

By Guerry Clegg

The black and gold clad Pittsburgh Steelers are the NFL champions again. This time their victim was the Rams, by a 31-19 count. For the second year in a row, and fourth time in the past six years, the Steelers emerged victorious in the biggest sports event in this great nation. Their Super Bowl record stands at 4-0, not too bad for a team that finished with a record of 1-13 in 1969. They managed to beat the Chicago Bears that year but the Bears also finished 1-13.

The Steelers' opponent, the Los Angeles Rams, took a lot of verbal abuse the two weeks prior to the big game. The fact that they were the longest team ever to play in the Super Bowl gave that abuse a huge boost. The Rams did lose seven games over the course of the season, but their injury list read as long as a list of crooked politicians. Their quarterback, Pat Haden, was injured. Vince Ferragamo took his place but he was coming off a hand injury and had little NFL playing time to boot. The first string fullback, John Cappelletti missed his second season in a row with an injury, which could put an end to his career. Wide-receiver Billy Waddy didn't even catch twenty passes in 1979. His job appears in jeopardy but there was no one who

could do better on the Rams roster. But the Rams wouldn't listen to such criticism and were confident they would beat the Steelers. The Steelers wouldn't listen either, nor did they talk, they just ran out on the field in the Rose Bowl and showed 35 million television viewers and some 100,000 fans why they are the World Champions. They knew they couldn't awe the Rams with their tradition.

When the whistle blew to start the game, any feelings that the Rams would fold over quickly vanished. Ferragamo played well, Waddy caught a key pass and midway through the fourth quarter, the Rams held a 19-17 advantage. But Ferragamo's counterpart, Terry Bradshaw showed the nation that steel may bend, but it doesn't break a fourth ring. He promptly heaved a touchdown pass to All-Pro John Stallworth and Franco Harris blew in the end zone from a yard out following another Bradshaw-Stallworth explosion. All of a sudden, the Rams bubble had burst. Ram's defensive-end Jack Youngblood would say after the game, "I didn't realize it (the game) was out of reach until we were shaking hands".

There is new-found optimism in Los Angeles. The team will move to Anaheim, which is only on the

other side of the smog. But the fans are still the same and they can hardly wait until next year. The Oakland Raiders appear to be headed for Los Angeles, but if the situation continues as it has, the Raiders may have to settle for second place in the hearts of the Los Angeles fans.

But the Steelers win the Super Bowl rings, and again, the rings are made of Steel.



The annual Turkey Trot run last quarter, got underway at 3:45 with participants in all six categories. The intramural staff was gratified to see a lot of faculty participation, including the turkey costume created and worn by Tom Salter of the Art department. Besides the free turkeys and baking hens given to the top finishers in each category, all those who entered received a free Turkey Trot "T" shirt. (Photo by Anne Steinhauer)

## Football Playoffs

By Richard Guffey

During the football playoffs held at KC last quarter, the heavily favored Gideon's Army was upset by the second ranked Barbarians. The Barbarians, captained by Donnie Gossett, held the "Wheeler Dealers" of Gideon's scoreless. Sonny Kemp intercepted a pass from David Baird of Gideon's, and then scored the only touchdown for the Barbarians on a pass from Gossett. Gossett kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Gideon's Army threatened late in

the second half but an interception by Jo Reynolds put the game on ice.

ROTC Rangers ranked second place in the playoffs by defeating the Staff Infections 23-3. The Rangers' ace player, Alan Jent scored 17 of the team's 23 points and made one of the team's interceptions. ROTC's D. Hubbard scored the final touchdown to round out the victory. The Staff Infections' only score came in the first half on a field goal by Mike Jascomb.

## Students Go To Regionals

By Richard Guffey

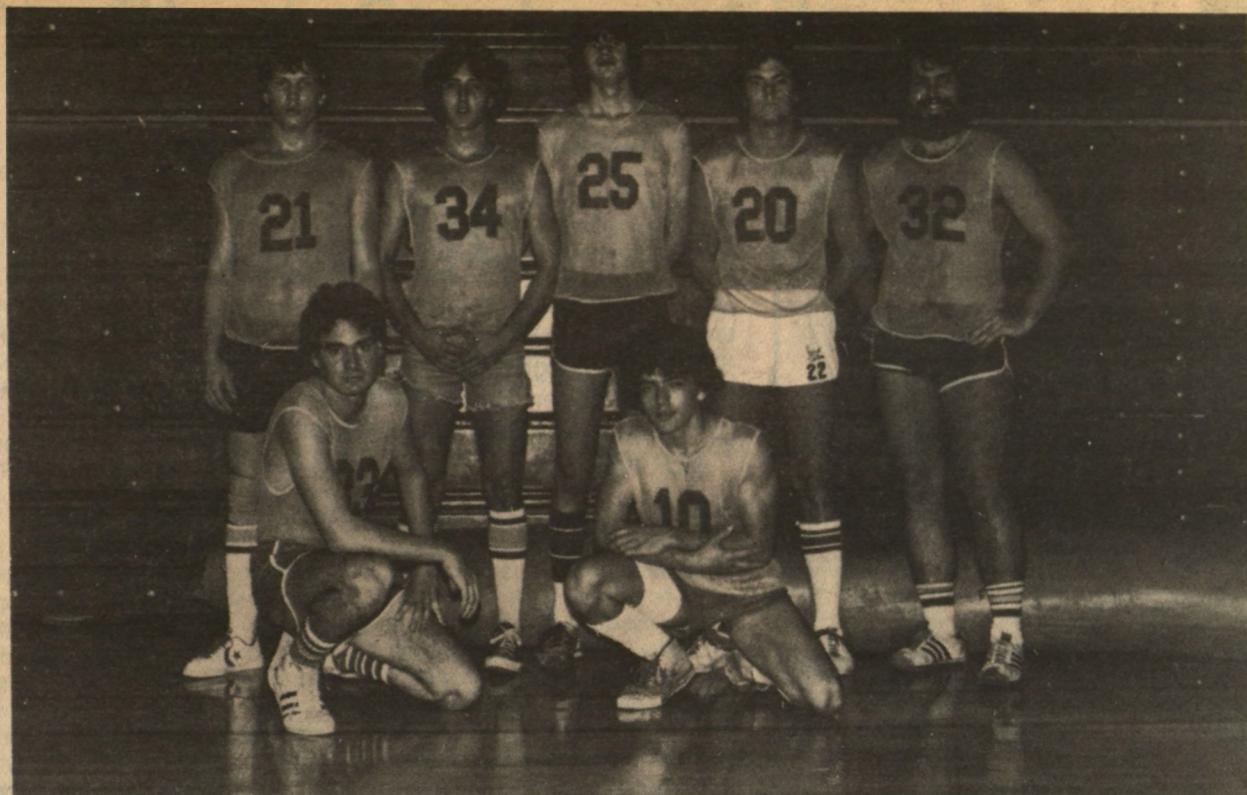
Out of the eighty-seven students and faculty that signed up for the Fall quarter Student Union Tournament, four will be going to the Southeast regionals. The regional tournament, which is sponsored by the Association of College Unions will be held in Tampa, Florida, February 14 thru February 17. Mark Smith and Mitch McCleary will represent the school in billiards, along with Robert Post and Melinda Fleeman for chess and backgammon. If the table tennis tournament can be completed by

February 14, the winner of that competition will join the four already slated for the regionals.

First, second, and third place finishers of Regional competition in the fields of bowling, billiards (8-ball), table tennis, soccer, frisbee, and backgammon will go to the National competition at the University of Minnesota. Frank Wilson, the Union Recreation Officer, said that he would like to see Kennesaw become a viable contender in all regional meets, therefore he will attempt to hold tournaments for all regional categories possible.



Faculty Billiards Champions from left to right: Frank Wilson, Maj. Tom Bratcher, and Bill Whitten. (Photo by NICK)



## Dribblers

Steve Boliver, Curtis Piper, Bruce Krohn, Scott Ireland, Duane McCoy, Michael Lewman, Juan Nogueras

## Revolutionaries

P. Silvers, S. Flanagan, M. Mosley, J. Ginocchio, S. Flanagan, Williams, J. Kramer, R. Butler, D. MacArthur, D. Sabaresse



## Dignity and Restraint

Weever, Tebeest, Keene Hayes, Rodman, Difazio, Thomson

## Destroyers

Barry Russell, Joseph Collins, Bill Hoper, Tom Bray, Rob Rudnitskas, Richard Luckie, Steve Adams,





## Panthers

Left to Right: Mark Haffenden, Glenn Stanton, Keven Egan, Michael Crowden, Ricky McKelvey, Sam Blake, Chris Knighton

## Bruins

Left to Right: Sammy Callahan, Greg Giles, Tim Frey, Mark Gasaway, Chuck Hippensteel



# STATS

### Basketball

Bruins	64	Dribbles	35
Destroyers	58	Panthers	32
Bruins	59	Destroyers	44
Revolutionaries	57	Dignitary (faculty)	25
Revolutionaries	50	Panthers	23
Flames	32	Dribbles	29

### Football Playoffs

Barbarians	7	Gideons	0
Barbarians	14	ROTC Rangers	0
ROTC Rangers	23	Staff Infections	3
Staff Infections	1	Gideons	0

### FALL QUARTER TOURNAMENT WINNERS

#### Bumper Pool

- 1st - Johnny Burress
- 2nd - Brantley Wise
- 3rd - Bob Dickinson

#### Billiards (14-1)

- 1st - Mark Smith
- 2nd - Brantley Wise
- 3rd - Duane McCoy

#### Billiards (8-Ball)

- 1st - Mitch McCleary
- 2nd - Jim Beisecker

#### Faculty Billiards (14-1)

- 1st - Bill Whitten
- 2nd - Frank Wilson
- 3rd - Tom Bratcher

#### Chess

- 1st - Robert Post
- 2nd - Tim Cummins

#### Backgammon

- 1st - Robert Post
- 2nd - Melinda Fleeman

## Announcements

### By Richard Guffey

In an effort to upgrade intramural sports and participation, Coach Mike Calhoun has announced that members of a championship team will receive "T" shirts in addition to the division trophies. Each member of the team will receive a free shirt with the team name and Division Champion printed on it. This shirt offer is retroactive to the Fall quarter in football, tennis, and racketball, and will continue in the future as an additional award for exceptional effort in intramurals.

Coach Calhoun would like to see sports competition increased at Kennesaw. Therefore, if enough people can generate support in any field of athletics, and the school facilities will allow it, (sky diving, etc... are temporarily disqualified), these will be added to the intramural program. If there's a sport being offered that you would like to participate in, contact anyone on the intramural staff, or call ext. 272.

#### 100 Mile Club

Kennesaw College has started a 100 mile club for both student and faculty joggers. Every person that signs up and completes 100 miles during a calendar year will receive a free "T" shirt depicting the wearer as a member of the "K.C. 100 mile club." For every person that completes 300 miles - free jogging shorts, and a free wind breaker for everyone completing 500 miles. If interested sign up on the roster in the gym or contact Coach Calhoun, ext. 272.

### Badminton

Due to lack of indoor space during the winter months, badminton has been postponed. If all goes well it will be offered in intramural competition in the Spring.

### Bench Press

January 29 is the scheduled day for a weightlifting meet in Bench Press. This will be an individual weight class, male and female competition. If you're interested in getting into the weightlifting program, this is an excellent way to get your feet wet. Contact Mike Calhoun, ext. 272.

### Wrestling Competition

Wrestling competition will be held on March 11 and 12 at the gym. All those interested contact the intramural staff or call ext. 272.

## Free Throw Contest

The annual Intramural Free Throw contest was held Tuesday, January 22nd. Participants scored the best out of 25 shots. The winners in the men's category were: 1st, Tim Frey-19 shots; 2nd, Barry Russell - 18 shots; and 3rd, Curtis Piper - 16 shots. The winners in the women's category were: 1st, Judy Luther - 12 shots; 2nd, Joan Holmes - 12 shots (a tie breaker put Judy 1 shot ahead of Joan); and 3rd, Lenora Lewis - 10 shots.

# Black Student Alliance

By Todd Daniel

In case you haven't noticed, there's a new organization which has just been reactivated on our campus. It's called the Black Student Alliance and it's sponsored by Dianne Wilkerson and Johnnie Myers. Back in 1976, the organization was considered to be one of the most active groups on campus. Now, in 1980, the new

BSA is hoping to reattain this standing.

Basically, the BSA is a Social-Cultural group whose goal is to expand cultural awareness of the Black heritage. Already they have participated in Black History Week, they've sponsored a fine program which honored Dr. Martin Luther King, and they've worked on this

## Do You Like To Frolic In The Woods?

By Kathy Poland  
Canoeist Incognito

The Nature Bound Organization is growing. We need and want more interested people. We also need two active people for vice-chairperson and treasurer positions.

Nature Bound is the most active committee of Kennesaw's Union. Let me tell you about some of the activities the committee has planned for you.

Winter quarter began with the second annual Nature Bound Ski Trip. The weekend of January 26th, for a low price, students participating in the ski trip to Boone, N.C. will have the opportunity to ski either Beech or Sugar Mountain.

For those who are experienced in "woods frolicing", Nature Bound is looking for potential backpacking instructors. A school to teach new instructors will begin February 16th and 17th and be completed March 8th and 9th. President Sturgis has granted Nature Bound the money

to buy ten complete backpacking outfits. Once we have available instructors, regular backpacking trips (open to all students) will begin.

In addition to backpacking, Nature Bound has a whitewater canoeing program. The canoeing program has also been granted additional monies (this time it came from the Student Activities Committee) in order to expand its current program. The coming Spring and Summer quarters will bring a solo school (for experienced tandem canoeists), an instructor's school, and a tandem school (for the inexperienced). There will also be regularly planned river trips.

Nature Bound is an organization run by students and for students. Your participation-time, ideas, and enthusiasm is welcomed. There will be a meeting Tuesday, January 29th and every 2nd Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the Union office (located near the pool tables). Please Attend!

quarter's Chataqua series which will honor Black Americans. In the future, the BSA is planning activities that will be beneficial to all students. Items on the future agenda include concerts with Jazz musicians like Ojeda Penn, and several dances.

If you are interested in joining this growing and active club then simply attend the next meeting. Meetings are currently held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Library Seminar Room. However, please check with Mrs. Wilkerson first, because the location may be changed. She can be found in the Counselling offices.

The sponsors and officers urge everyone interested to sign up. Why not join them in their ultimate goal of fulfilling Dr. Martin Luther King's dream?



Members of the BSA participated in a fine tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King.

## A Play That Stands Up To Its Name

By Betty Stullman  
Entertainment Reviewer

**For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow Is Enuf** is quite a mouthful but, like Milwaukee beer, it stands up to its name. It is a wind song for the Black race. Moving and passionate, poetic and beautiful, the play is yet an ugly slice of life from the heart of a black woman tortured by the circumstances of her existence.

The staging is unique and really

does come off as the choreopoem that was promised. The overall direction was collaboration of codirectors Fred Chappel (Alliance artistic director) and Walter Dallas (Art director and founder of the Proposition Theatre Company).

Delivering powerful performances were Sheila Linnette, La Tanya Richardson (Lady in Red), Barbara Stokes (Lady in Blue), Anne Mitchell, Iris Little-Roberts, Barbara Sullivan, Denise Mickelbury, and Rita Byrd.

This play, which describes life in lower and middle-class black America, has received favorable reviews wherever it has been performed. It becomes real before your very eyes and brings home the grit that 14% of Americans live through in their own daily existences.

In particular, the average black woman has to deal not only with

her own insignificance and search for meaning, but also with finding her race stagnated economically (though not emotionally) with black

male feelings of forced inferiority due to the past, and with current frustrations in gaining concessions from the System.

Ntozake Shange's poetic play showed to a predominantly white audience, many of whom were witnessing for the first time the complexities of being alive, being a woman, and being black.

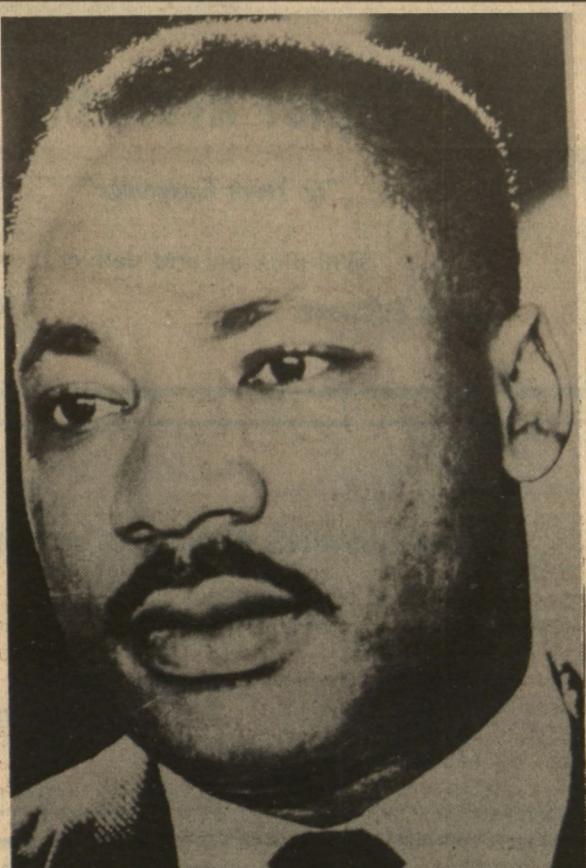
Originally opened at the Joseph Papp New York Shakespeare Festival in 1976, The Alliance Theatre production runs through January 26th. You will laugh, you may cry, but the powerfully passionate, deeply moving **For Colored Girls** ... is well worth the time spent inquiring into a woman's very soul.

## HAPPENINGS

By Tim Cummins

- January 30 - A Coffee House starring Steve Dwiggins. 10-12 A.M. in the Student Center.
- Movie: "The Buddy Holly Story" at 11 A.M., 2 P.M., and 7:30 P.M. in the Student Activities Room.
- February 1 - Piano presentation by Ira Goodkin at 8 P.M. in the Student Activities Room.
- Feb. 4-8 - Foreign Film Festival.
- February 6 - Movie: "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at 11, 2, and 7:30 in the Student Activities Room.
- February 12 - Mark Gaber performs in a Coffee House at the Student Center. 10-12 A.M.
- February 13 - Movie: "The Assassination of Trotsky" in the Student Activities Room at 2 and 7:30 P.M.  
\* There will be no 11 A.M. show.
- February 14 - Chautauqua presents Atlanta Mayor, Maynard Jackson, in the Student Activities Room. 10-12 A.M.
- Play: "Dear Love" at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Activities Room.
- February 16 - Backpacking. Check with Nature Bound for details.
- February 18 - A musical presentation by the "Pied Pipers" at 8 P.M. in the Student Activities Room.
- February 20 - Movie: "Dear Inspector" at 11, 2, and 7:30 in the Student Activities Room.
- February 28 - Music by the K.C. Wind Ensemble and Chorale at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Activities Room.

## FREE AT LAST



(Photo Courtesy of the Marietta Daily Journal)

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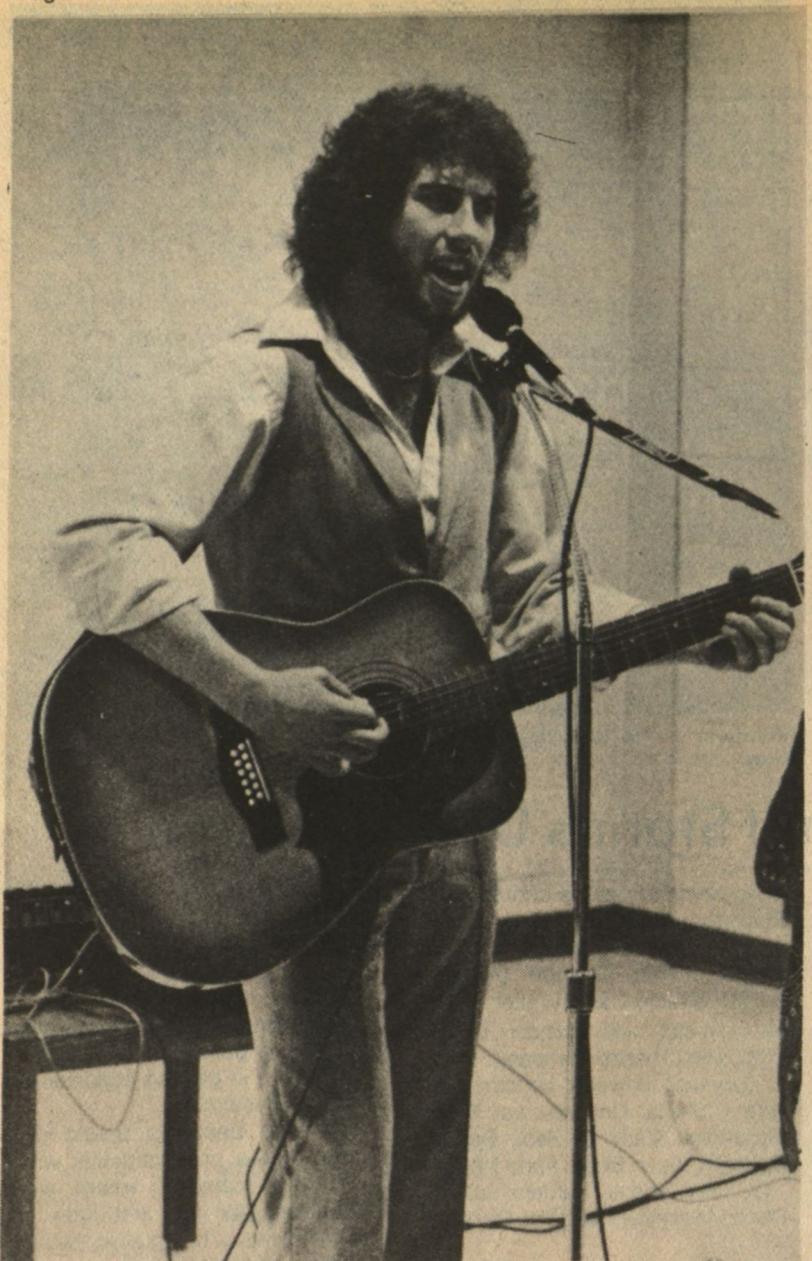
It's time things started happening at Kennesaw. Lend your support to our cause.

The English Department at Kennesaw College is planning two events of interest to English majors. On February 14, 1980, the faculty will host a tea in the Library Seminar Room from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. This will be a social event, an opportunity for students and teachers to become better acquainted.

Two informational meetings will be held on March 4, one at 11:00 in the Library Seminar Room and one at 2:00 in the Humanities Building. Topics of discussion will include job opportunities, the formation of an Honor Society, and the possibility of having a lecture series on campus.

All English majors and English Education majors are urged to attend these events.

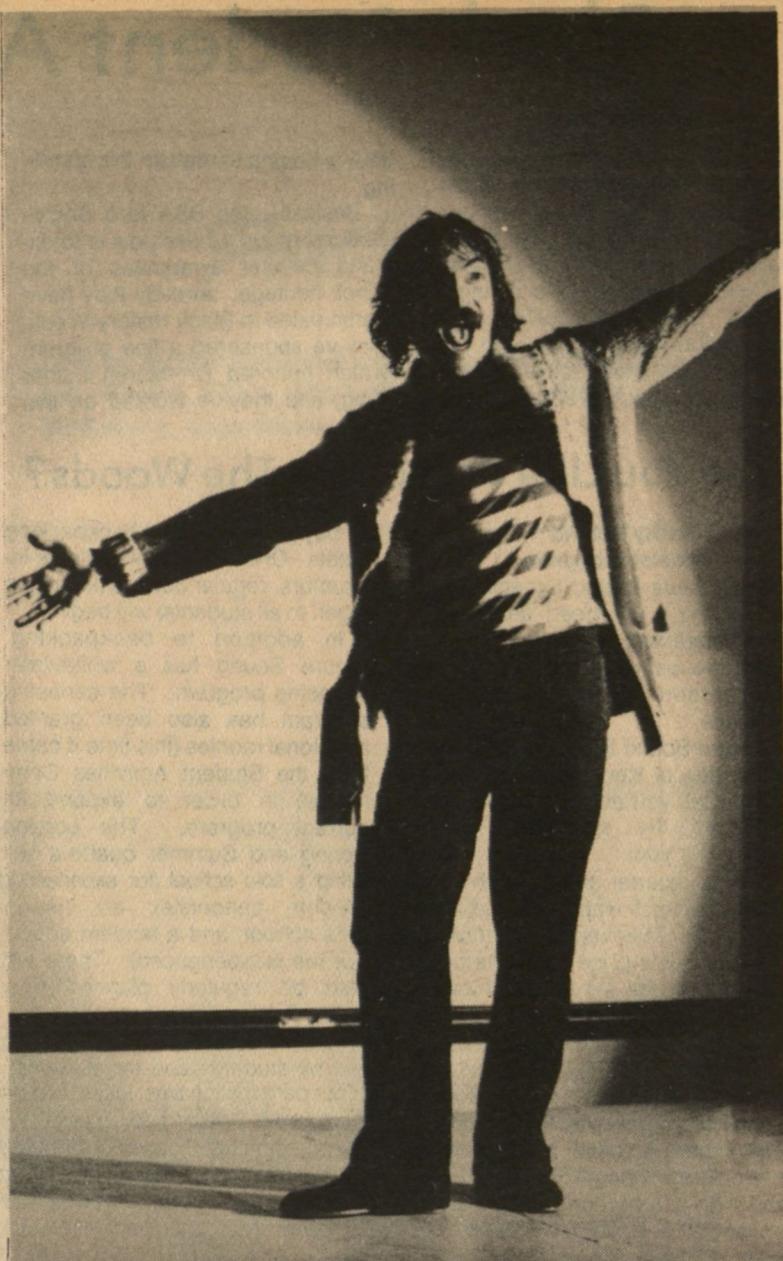
# PEOPLE



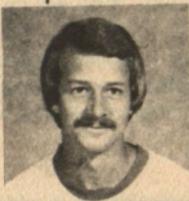
Jim Settimi, an incredible performer of the art of mime, performed on our campus, Tuesday, January 22nd, in the Student Activities Room. This pose is taken from one of Jim's works called "The Janitor."

Singer Dave Hanaford performed during a recent coffeehouse showing. His performance was enjoyable and inspiring. Keep posted to your KC calendar for more upcoming coffeehouse presentations.

(Photos By Anne Steinhauer)



## VOTE FOR MIKE GARNER



It is time for the student body to speak up on issues which affect them. As your SGA President I will initiate programs to promote our feelings on these issues. Only by the interaction of students and administration can the issues be resolved.

Sincerely,

*Mike Garner*



### Media Club



A group of interested students are now in the process of forming a Media Club here at Kennesaw College. The Club's intentions are to practice many phases of media, such as: audio-visual taping, still photography, sound, script writing, acting, lighting, directing, editing, and audio broadcasting. The plans of the organizers are to gear the club to the interest and needs of the students in hope that the learning they receive will benefit them in the future. Any ideas or suggestions that would aid us in getting the club off the ground are more than welcome. We wish to stress the fact there are no requirements of prior knowledge of the media. Just come on in and learn with the rest of us. There will be a sign-up sheet in the Media Center or contact Max Tate, 926-7041. (Photo by Max Tate)

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### "Interest Survey Only"

Would you be interested in a leisure trip to the Bahamas during Spring break at discount rates?

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

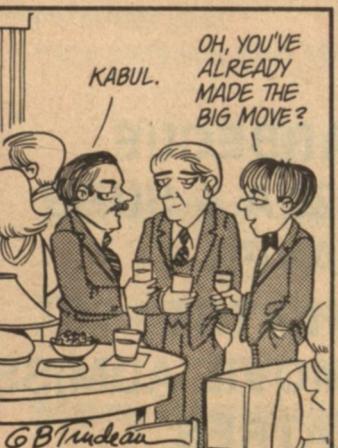
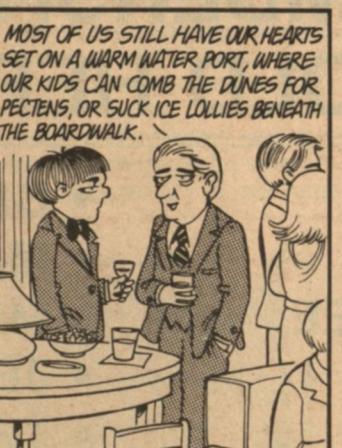
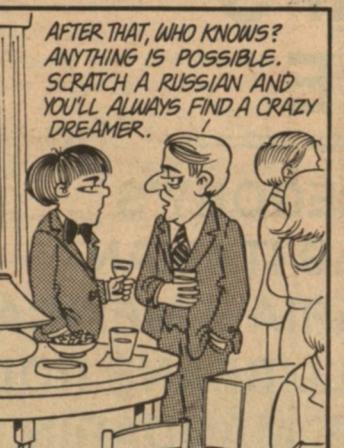
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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# What Is The New Attitude?

By Mike Garner, and  
Lisa Burgess

As Kennesaw College gains status as a four year institute major changes and adjustments are being made. Many of the current policies are having a negative effect on a majority of the students. It is the general feeling of the Kennesaw College community that we are being stripped of our rights and responsibilities. The Academic Survey administered last fall reflects that there is a vast amount of dissatisfaction concerning the present attendance policies, grade inflation, and the withdrawal period. We feel the students should offer further input into these vital issues which affect us as a whole.

Attendance policies have been left up to the individual instructor. There seems to be a trend to form policies which are punitive in nature and design. Such policies are formed to improve attendance by providing academic punishment for irregular attendance. Professors tend to argue that class participation and attendance are vital in order to achieve satisfactory grades, i.e. that non-attendance results in lower grades. We argue that it is unfair to assure lower grades by penalizing points for absences. Grades are earned on the basis of knowledge and to penalize this due to a set number of absences is unrealistic.

Grade inflation has also been a two edged sword, for both administration and students. We want to attend a college which will be recognized for its institutional integrity. Yet to construct a policy to achieve a desired grade distribution is unjust. A school's integrity should not be based on the percentage of passing or failing students, but on the quality of education it gives! To be treated like "Pringles", stacked, labeled, and packaged to achieve such results is (deceiving). Students are not typical, but rather individual – we are people, not percentages.

To the ire of many and to the benefit of some, a 10-day withdrawal period has been imposed. Didn't we have a previous drop period which lasted twice this long? Yes we did! Then why the sudden change?

Well the old culprit grade inflation comes back into view as students considered "dead weight" could just drift along until mid-term and withdraw. This appears to result in the percentage of grades given being top heavy – this may or may not be true. Pendulums tend to swing both ways and never rest in the center. The mid-term drop period may have been too long but it is the general consensus of the students that two weeks is too short. Many have not been tested, some do not realize what their workload will encompass, and most generally don't have time to get a feel for the class. Two weeks just doesn't allow one to properly assess the course in terms of what is best for them.

Kennesaw College is obviously experiencing a critical period as it transcends junior college status to that of a four year institute. With the effort of each individual who is a part of this school, the transition can be a relatively smooth process. It is our responsibility to the administration, the faculty, and ourselves to voice our opinions and concerns regarding issues as they arise.

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