

# Kennesaw College Sentinel

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## Student Activities Budget:

# Proposed Cutbacks for Fiscal 1981

As a result of the S.G.A.'s proposed Student Activities Budget, appropriations fell far below requests. Because of relatively fixed revenues and rising costs, the Student Activities program has finally encountered some serious limitations. Suddenly it has become obvious that the ten dollar Student Activities fee can no longer support the school's existing programs.

With the proposed cutbacks for fiscal year 1981, practically every club and organization will be forced to make some major cutbacks. The Student Union will probably suffer the most. Originally, Union Division chairmen based their \$61,810.00 request on the idea of supporting something similar to the existing program. Presently, the Union sponsors everything from K.C. Day to programs like the Chautauqua lecture series. But now with the massive \$15,000 dollar cutback, the Union may be forced to either charge admission to some activities, or eliminate some major programs altogether.

Student publications have also

been hard hit. As a matter-of-fact, **Share** editor, Clint Taylor, has already announced that the school literary magazine may be forced to cut back to one issue per year. The **Sentinel** may follow suit by cutting back on publications of the paper. With a \$4,800 cut, all hopes of ever publishing more than three issues per quarter have practically vanished. With the skyrocketing cost of silver, **Share** and the **Sentinel** may be faced with even more complications. Silver oxide, which is used in processing, is a major printing cost. During the next fiscal year, its cost is expected to rise possibly as high as 100 percent. If printing costs continue to rise, the **Sentinel** might even be forced to close down Summer quarter. The third student publication, the **Montage**, was the only program which didn't experience a budget cut. As the annual staff's editor, Rodney Grant, put it: "You simply can't cut back on one issue per year."

Intramural sports, S.G.A., KC Chorale, and Special Activities also received significant cutbacks,

which will have various impacts on next year's programming.

In coping with the Student Activities squeeze, Frank Wilson and the Student Activities Committee have offered several solutions which could be considered:

1) Eliminate a major program. Our Student Activities fees support a very wide array of programs. However, the elimination of any program would be met with stiff opposition because everyone thinks that theirs is the most important.

2) Eliminate or severely reduce salaries received by some students and faculty advisors who hold key positions in major organizations. Presently salaries make up over 10 percent of the total activities budget. A cutback in this area would release a large amount of funds for other uses.

3) Modify the 'no-charge' policy so as to allow for the recouping of some funds. Kennesaw College is one of the few (if not the only) schools which offers all of its activities for free.

4) Increase the ten dollar

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET FY 1981		
ORGANIZATION/PROGRAM	(REQUESTED)	RECOMMENDED
College Union	\$ 61,810.00	\$ 47,000.00
Share	3,824.00	3,000.00
Montage	25,000.00	25,000.00
Sentinel	13,827.00	9,000.00
Student Center Operations	12,000.00	11,000.00
Intramural Athletics	13,179.00	10,000.00
Student Government Assoc.	17,025.00	13,000.00
KC Chorale & Stageband	---	1,600.00
Special Activities	8,000.00	4,500.00
Special Events	7,000.00	6,800.00
Contingency	N/A	5,680.00
	\$161,666.00	\$136,580.00*

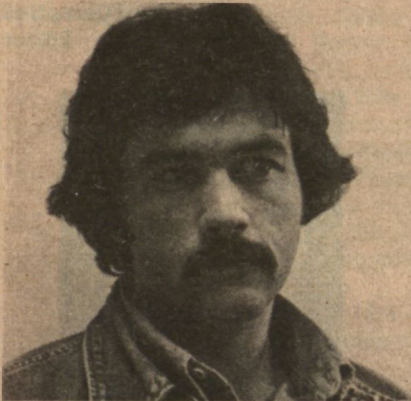
\*Projected Revenue

Student Activities fee to allow the Activities Committee to more adequately respond to existing needs. Our college has the lowest activities fee in the State of Georgia. But this statement can be countered by the fact that Kennesaw is one of the few colleges in the State that doesn't have an intercollegiate sports program. However, a rise in our activities fee is not in the foreseeable future.

Another problem that could be dealt with is the maintaining of a

very large contingencies fund. Over five thousand dollars have been held back in a special account in order to make up for enrollment variations next year. Perhaps a modification of the present system could release these funds for the various activities.

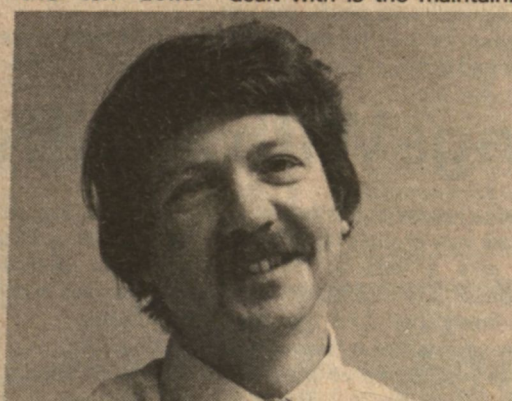
Whatever the solution may be, the problem still remains the same. There simply isn't enough money to go around. Unfortunately, any painless ways of solving this problem are nowhere in sight.



Montage/ Rodney Grant:  
"You simply can't cut back"



S.G.A./ Patti Hosch:  
"We tried to make the cuts as fairly as possible"



Frank Wilson:  
"Some major changes may have to be made in next year's programming"



Share/ Clint Taylor:  
"We may have to cut back to one issue"

## Library Use Revealed

On March 26, 1980 a questionnaire was distributed to students at Spring registration. The chief purposes of the questionnaire were: (1) to determine what factors relate to use and non-use of Kennesaw College Library; and (2) to obtain suggestions from students concerning collections and services of the Library. New students did not need to respond to the questionnaire and no attempt was made to distribute the questionnaire to late registrants. A total of 2098 useable questionnaires were returned (about two-thirds of the students registered for Spring quarter returned questionnaires).

Students were asked, "How often do you use Kennesaw College Library?" Their answers were tabulated as follows:  
Seldom or never (e.g. less than once a quarter) . . . . . 224 (10.7%)

Infrequently (e.g. about once a month) . . . . . 604 (28.8%)  
Moderately Often (e.g. about once a week) . . . . . 930 (44.3%)  
Frequently (e.g. almost every day) . . . . . 335 (16.0%)  
No response . . . . . 5 (0.2%)  
Total . . . . . 2,098 (100%)

Some of the findings of this study were:

The variables of sex, age, and commuting distance to the college have little influence in determining a student's use or non-use of the library.

Over three quarters (75.5%) of the non-users were freshmen or sophomores.

Day students are much more likely to be Library users than evening students and full time students are more likely to be Library users than part time students.

The Library is used most often as a "study hall" where students use their own books and notes.

The use of current magazines, newspapers, and reference books is relatively high.

The use of government documents and microfilm is relatively low.

Library books are used in the Library at least as often as they are checked out.

Copy equipment is a frequently used Library service.

Library staff members provide a considerable amount of assistance to students.

The Library orientation and the Library chapter in the **Student Handbook** seem to have a positive effect on Library use.

If you are interested in seeing a full tabulation and analysis of this library questionnaire, a report is available in the Library.

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# PIPELINE

## A Conservation Obsession

Judging from the way my dad has been fighting the wasting of energy - (mostly electric) - it's truly remarkable that my house hasn't been singled out by the Carter Administration for some sort of an energy conservation award. The only thing that stands in the way of my home not being made a prime example of what every conscientious American should strive for in energy conservation - is me!

It isn't that I'm not an energy conscious person. In fact, I feel like I use very little energy. It's just that I never seem to remember to turn anything off after I use it. My dad on the other hand, has had a lifetime obsession for turning everything off.

For instance, the minute he walks into the house he turns off the four, (still hot) burners on the stove and the central heat if it's summer (especially if I've nudged it up to 85°). He also turns off my electric blanket which I keep on all summer. He then turns off my electric hair curlers, my stereo, my make-up mirror, the electric iron, the toaster, micro-wave oven, blender, the three radios, both television sets and every light in the house. By this time he is stomping

through the house mumbling incoherently about the way we have all wasted enough money on electricity to have bought the Allatoona Power Plant fifteen times over.

Once, while in one of these "conservation rages" he went out and disconnected all the batteries in the cars we own. I guess that time I'd left my lights, stereo tape deck, and radio on when I went to bed.

I have really tried to be conservative when it comes to overhead lights in the house, especially since my dad offered to let me share the \$146.00 bill he got from Georgia Power Co. last summer when I had left the air conditioner on 45° with every window in the house open. I bet I had the whole block 20° cooler than the rest of Cobb County.

I guess I'll have to own up to leaving my stereo, radio, and t.v. on for weeks at a time, but just as sure as the sun rises, here he will come yanking out plugs and turning things off. (Of course this all depends on whether my room is clean enough for him to get through the door.)

Last summer was nearly the last straw when in July he discovered the heat had been on since January

and the thermostat was pushed up to 90°. I didn't have a thing to do with that but - it was the same time I had the air conditioner at 45° and all the windows open.

Another thing my parents are fanatics about is the cost of water. I've seen them come in at night and go straight through the house turning off all the faucets and the shower my brother left on that morning. They always manage to turn off the garden hose about the time it has washed half the neighbor's yard away. It exasperates me to no end to have one of them get up at three o'clock in the morning and go out to the driveway to turn off that hose. If find it hard to believe that they can actually hear the neighborhood flooding.

The only time I really felt bad was when I left the waffle iron, coffee pot, and three lamps on for two weeks when we all went on a vacation together. I didn't have an excuse that time. I just didn't remember leaving all that stuff on. In fact I don't even remember why I had the things in my room.

Dad keeps saying I'll hear from President Carter any day now

## Praying For Results

**Editor's Note:** As a rule, our paper usually tries to avoid religion and politics whenever possible, but since two particular students spent their time and effort in order to express their views, we thought the following works would be worth printing. The opinions expressed in these articles aren't necessarily those of the editor or staff. If you wish to express your views, then the Sentinel would be more than happy to publish your contributions, providing that they are typewritten and signed.

1. You must confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, and therefore be saved. (Romans 10:9-10)

2. You must ask for the forgiveness of sin, and you must forgive anyone who has wronged you, not because you "feel" like it, but because God has told you to forgive. (Matthew 6:12)

3. You must seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. (Matthew 6:32-34)

4. You must ask the Father, in the name of Jesus. (John 14:12-14)

5. You must believe in the Love that God has for you. (Matthew 7:7-11)

### "God help me"

"Oh God help me, the test I forgot starts in an hour," is a prayer that most of us have probably prayed. You probably also noticed this prayer did not have much effect. A properly prayed, powerful prayer will always get the job done. To get an answered prayer these steps must be followed:

God loved you enough to have His Son nailed to a cross so that you could be free from the laws of sin and death. (Deut. 28:15-68) You are making use of what Kennesaw has to offer to advance yourself. Why not use what God has made available to you, free of charge, through the Lord Jesus Christ. Experience the Love and Power of your living God, today.

John Gates

about my sloppy way of conserving energy. I've already received a letter of thanks from Georgia Power for my use of their product. I just can't believe I'm alone in the carelessness about leaving lights on and faucets running. I think there are some people who are too

conservative. For instance, I'm typing this on an electric typewriter. That isn't an easy as you might think because dad yanked the plug out of its socket halfway through the article!

Terri Campbell  
Editor

## Looking At Things With A Different Perspective

If you've noticed that my picture is upside down, then you're wrong. You see, my picture is right side up, you're the one who's backwards. Actually, the picture was just another error. I'm sure that doesn't surprise you since the Sentinel is ALWAYS filled with errors. But I'm proud of our errors and I'm proud of our paper.

Look at some of the other college newspapers in our State. Take Middle Georgia's newspaper, the Kernel, for instance. Their newspaper is absolutely perfect. As a matter-of-fact, their newspaper won just about every award that was offered during the recent awards banquet. However, the Kernel has just a few minor advantages over us. For one thing, their paper is fifty years old, so they have just a little more experience than we do. Another advantage that they have is that they are a live-in school. So usually, they have nothing better to do than to work on their paper. Also, the Kernel has a fair amount of guidance from its advisor and administration. At Kennesaw, our administration believes that a student newspaper should be run by the students. We run our paper all by ourselves with absolutely no intervention from our faculty advisor or from any other member of the administration. While many college papers are run by their school officials and advisors, the

Sentinel is run by students alone, and we are very proud of that fact.

Now take a look at Georgia State's paper, the Signal, which is another fine paper. Like the Kernel, they've also got a few advantages over us. Some of their advantages include the fact that they have just a slightly larger school, their top positions are manned by journalism majors, and they have a very fine journalism program which cooperates with their paper.

Again, let's take a look at the Sentinel. With out school's population of thirty-four hundred, Terri and I can usually persuade about a dozen people to write for us. While most college newspapers are staffed by potential journalists, Terri and I are both Business majors. Actually, neither of us give a flip about journalism. My dream is to spend a lifetime managing a Taco-Bell, and Terri just simply wants to get rich (which can't be done on a journalist's salary). As far as a journalism program is concerned, we might as well forget it. Some colleges actually have journalism programs which either run or contribute to their college's newspapers. These schools have the advantage of being able to staff their papers with students who have had FORMAL training in journalism. The most training that I've ever had in Journalism was English 101, 102, and Regent's Remedial.

So you see, in being compared with other schools, the Sentinel has a lot of disadvantages which usually have something to do with our errors.

However, our paper also has a couple of advantages which can't be matched by any other school. Perhaps our biggest asset is our small, untrained, but dedicated staff. I have an extremely deep respect for the members of the Sentinel. These people have shown interest and enthusiasm when mine was all but gone, and most importantly, they have shown

concern for that measly ol' tabloid which comes out three times a quarter. Finally, another asset that we have is Kennesaw College's administration members. The administration gang has continuously shown "love", understanding, and tolerance throughout the year.

If you are still unsatisfied with the explanation that I gave of why our paper is error-filled and limited in quality, then let me make a suggestion. Why not simply stop reading the Sentinel? Instead, you could use it for several other useful purposes. The Sentinel is quite

## Christianity, A Hot Item

In college a person comes across many different opinions about all kinds of subjects. I'm the kind of person who loves for a class to get off on some wild debate on a controversial issue, or to sit in the student center and eavesdrop on a group arguing some point of view.

Religion, particularly Christianity, is always a hot item for discussion. After listening to many intense debates about Christianity, I believe it is time for some common misconceptions expressed in these discussions to be corrected. First, I should make the point that I am not trying to point my finger at anyone who holds some of these opinions and call them stupid. Society, media, tons

of literature, and even church training have pounded these incorrect ideas into our heads, and we can only find the truth by looking to the textbook on Christianity-The Bible.

I recall one evening sitting down in a restaurant and overhearing a man across the room say to those around him, "You know, Jesus wasn't really a Jew." This may be a poor example for making my point because the argument over Jesus' race is not very common today, but it was one of those hot subjects back in the 60's. That part of my personality that wants to debate kept telling me to get up and explain to the man that Jesus was a Jew if we are

to believe the New Testament writings. His mother and her relatives were Jewish and after His birth, Jesus was circumcised on the eighth day in the synagogue as was the Jewish custom. As an adult Jesus regularly taught in the temple (a building strictly off limits to non-Jews). If Jesus wasn't Jewish then He must have at least looked it. Anyway, the more sensible side of me said to put away my Biblical ammunition and eat my salad. But the misconception does need correcting; Jesus was not black and He was not white (in spite of all the paintings you've seen). Jesus, in his life on earth,

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convenient for starting fires, lining birdcages, and for lining litterboxes. One particular professor even found it useful for instructing his English classes.

Todd Daniel  
Associate Editor



# LETTERS

**Dear Sentinel:**

Several students would like to know the following:

(1) When will the college receive its accreditation as a four year institution from the S.A.C.S.?

**Answer:** Hey, you're in luck, just last week the Student Advisory Council (SAC) sent an eight member committee here to deal with this very question. At this moment the committee members are now working on a report which will officially be presented to SAC in July. Don't worry though because committee member Dr. Rufus Hackney stated that Kennesaw is now under a temporary accreditation status until SAC takes formal action.

(2) Does our library have a Special Collection area as most colleges and universities have? (autographed books, rare books, papers, first editions, etc.) If not, do they plan to start one?

**Answer:** Though our library contains a few ends and odds, it has no plans for an "official" special collection until after moving into the new library.

(3) What does the college do with the paintings that people donate to the school? How many do they have? Why didn't they display them in the library? (or change the ones that are in the library sometimes.)

**Answer:** According to Art Department head Mr. Salter, and library manager Mr. Greene, Kennesaw College currently contains about 100 art pieces in their permanent collection. Presently, many of these pieces are displayed throughout the library. Those in the seminar room are rotated regularly while those in the library itself are considered to be more of a permanent display.

(4) Do a report on the new library. (features, arrangements, etc.)

**Answer:** Well, here's the biggie. The new library, which is scheduled for completion during the summer of '81, will be a five story, 100,000 sq. ft. facility. It will have a seating capacity of 1000, and there will be enough room to shelve 300,000 books. Also, it will be one of the first (if not the first) libraries to be constructed without a card catalogue. Instead, it will be entirely dependent on a microfilm system.

The ground floor will be a combination of an exhibit room and a seminar room. Here, the library will house its special collections area. Also, there will be a room for the Humanities department to display its art collections. Part of this floor will contain administrative offices and a special area designated for processing incoming books.

On the second level, which will be considered the main level, the circulation area will reside. This floor will be similar in function to our present library's ground floor. One major exception will be that in the new library there will be a self-service reserve section. Here, students will be able to check out their own reserve material without the assistance of a librarian.

When going to the third floor, students will find a large book storage and study area. The layout will be quite different from the present facilities. While the present library contains a large study area in the center, the new facility will have study tables and bookshelves interspersed. Also, 70 percent of the seating will be individual study tables, similar to the present carrels.

Finally, the fourth and fifth levels will contain large seating areas. The fifth floor will be saved for later expansion.

Aside from the features mentioned, each of the top three levels will contain ten study rooms and one large typing area.

(5) Everyone who receives a B.S. or B.A. from this college should receive an alumni card...and could be used to check out books in the library. (even if there is a limit of two or three books at a time.)

If this is not in the works, find out why they (library, dean, etc.) will not go along with it. (Most college and university graduates can use their school's library...why not Kennesaw?)

**Answer:** Presently, the library is exploring the possibility of student alumni being able to borrow books. Southern Tech has recently begun this program and the library is using it as a model. Though the library would be willing to loan the books out, they are still concerned with finding a reliable way of getting the books back. There's a good chance that the library may be loaning books to alumni in the future.

Thank you,

Interested Seniors who are proud of our school

**Dear Concerned Seniors:**

We hope that we were able to sufficiently answer your questions. Thank you very much for your concern and for taking the time to write us.

Editor

**To The Editor:**

Mr. Daniel's "Mack Mattingly/US Senate" (Sentinel, April 18, p. 6) was informative but lacking in the most fundamental elements of journalistic style. News articles should convey information and leave it to the reader to form opinions. Mr. Daniel tells us that Mattingly "has many practical ideas on international affairs" given the fact that Mattingly is a veteran. In the first place, it is not the author's place to address the practicality of Mattingly's ideas, unless of course, the author is writing an editorial or citing the evaluations of others. Furthermore, one must ask who judges the ideas as practical: Mattingly? diplomats? academicians? and/or Mr. Daniel? If Mr. Daniel is making the evaluation, what are his credentials? Finally, the fact that Mattingly is a veteran lends little support to Daniel's evaluation of Mat-

tingly's ideas about international affairs as "knowledgeable." He may have been a company cook for all we know!

In the future, I trust that the Sentinel will not confuse news and editorial journalism. To do so diminishes the quality and credibility of each.

Dr. John Weinstein  
Political Science

**To The Editor:**

As Kennesaw College approaches its first four-year graduation, some of us more or less permanent fixtures around here would like to suggest some concrete, inexpensive changes to make Kennesaw a more appealing place for those of us who may never graduate.

(1) Establish Kennesaw Beach on top of the Student Center. In relative privacy, sun worshippers could work on their tans and then go to the gym for a quick swim. Late afternoon classes might have larger enrollments in the spring if a tan were readily available on campus.

(2) Open the Kennesaw Room for flirting. The furniture is far superior to that in most student apartments, and the atmosphere would prove conducive to better student relations.

(3) Change the college mascot from the owl (who chose that anyway?) to the patrol cats that lurk around the parking lots. The cats are doubtless as effective as security guards in protecting night students from attack.

(4) Establish a champagne brunch and happy hour at Eisenhardt's Bar and Grill. Also, Bloody Marys on Mondays from 9 to 11 and a reduced rate on Sangria before night classes would instantly improve student and faculty morale.

(5) Add the complete works of Rosemary Rogers, Kathleen Woodiwiss, and Jennifer Wilde to the library's literature collection.

(6) Add PED 427, 428, 429--Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Space Invaders--for 2 credit hours each, in prerequisites, to satisfy the 6 hours of physical education requirements.

The SGA, other student groups, faculty, and administration are encouraged to give the above ideas the consideration they deserve. In these times of economic hardship and declining college enrollment, Kennesaw College could use these improvements to help attract and keep Cobb County's finest students.

Sincerely yours,  
The Anonymous Donor

P.S. When this letter was written, the words were spelled correctly and the grammar was impeccable. If it appears in mangled form, blame the Sentinel staff.

**Dear Editor & fellow students:**

There will be no pinning ceremony for the nursing students this year! This fact may not be surprising in that there was no pinning ceremony last year either. However, there was a pinning ceremony the year before last as well as for all years since the inception of nursing at Kennesaw. For those of you who have not heard of a "pinning ceremony", it is simply a dignified and traditional way

in which graduating nursing students enter their profession. Despite continual efforts (and pleas) from the nursing students to such various officials as the President of the college, Dean of the college, head of math and science department and, last but not least, the Director of Nursing and her faculty, students have been denied this sacred and traditional rite. As nursing students we take pride in our profession and collectively feel that we are being denied this TRADITION - without just cause. By the way, reasons we have been given have all been prefaced by "we have decided. . ." "we think you should. . ." et cetera. For two years we as nursing students have been taught, and it has been demanded of us, that we make decisions - some of which ultimately affect life and death. Yet we feel we have been denied a voice in one of the most important decisions in our academic careers as we were told repeatedly that an on-campus ceremony was out of the question. We even went so far as to attempt to conduct a ceremony off-campus to no avail!

We have no other recourse as graduation draws near. We see it as bleak without some semblance of recognition of our profession. We are all very proud to be college graduates. Can't we be just as proud of entering our chosen professions? We feel we can and request support from all students in our earnest endeavor.

A Proud Nursing Student

**Dear Editor:**

In the April 18th edition of the Sentinel, Stephen Talkovich wrote an article on the excellence of the Cinematic Arts at Kennesaw. I feel I must respond, seeing that Mr. Talkovich made a reference to me.

I am the "upset" student who wrote an article about "A Clockwork Orange" that caused a "near-catharsis" on the Kennesaw campus last fall. At the time, I felt very strongly against the violence of the movie and decided to voice an opinion by writing an article. Once the article appeared in print, I received an abundance of criticism for giving an opinion after watching the movie for fifteen minutes. I realized my mistake and decided to go see the movie to see if I could possibly change my mind.

After sitting through the entire movie, I still feel the same way. I fell that as much violence that goes on in the world around us, there is no need to view it for analyzing.

After I wrote the article, my opinion was chopped up and used as an example of an upset student who created problems on campus. Mr. Talkovich, I'm not expecting you to accept or understand my opinion of the movie, "A Clockwork Orange", but I do expect you to respect it as you would want anyone to respect your opinion.

Patty Smith

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

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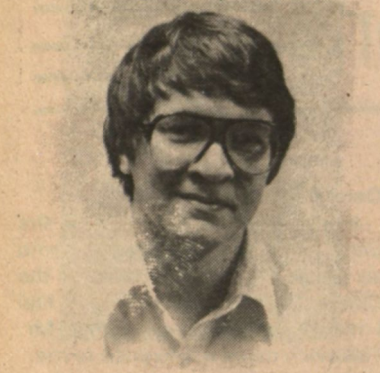
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# Drop Date Policy Tabled



The following periods are taken directly from the respective college catalogs:

- University of Georgia - 21 Calendar days.
- Georgia State University - Midpoint of each quarter.
- Georgia Tech - Before the end of the fifth week.
- Southern Tech - Before the end of the fifth week.

Georgia Southern - Midpoint of the quarter.  
 North Georgia College - Midpoint of the total grading period  
 Valdosta State College - Midpoint of the quarter.  
 Columbus College - Midpoint of the total grading period  
 The above time periods are the withdrawal policies for the indicated school.  
 Kennesaw College has only ten days for its withdrawal period. No other school in the entire University System has such a severe time limit. In fact, we undercut the University of Georgia, the smallest time, by half!  
 Why is this so? Well, the real reason is image. The ten day period has put Kennesaw on the academic map, so to speak. How did we get

such a rigid policy? The Administration misled the faculty to believe other schools were changing to shorter periods. Kennesaw could ill afford to be left behind. In good faith, the faculty voted for the change.  
 You see, the Administration is only concerned about Kennesaw's academic image. Before the policy change, we had a problem. Our overall grades were too high. There were too many A's and B's. It looked like Kennesaw was an easy school. We didn't have enough F's to round off the almighty bell curve. Since the policy change, we no longer have that problem.  
 Best of all for the Administration, there's little possibility the policy will be altered until Fall. The subject was in-

roduced at the last Academic Council, but a Parliamentary dodge declared the subject "in committee." The move effectively tabled the discussion until October, the next scheduled meeting.  
 The ten day policy puts a feather in the hat concerning the Board of Regents. The Board would love to have a tighter, system-wide drop policy. The Board considers withdrawal students a dead weight. They take up space and time that another student could have used.

Thus, to get rid of the dead wood, flunk 'em.  
 So, Kennesaw is making the precedent. The Board can point to loyal Kennesaw and claim, "Look at what they've done. You can do it too." In gratitude, of course, the Regents set aside more money for Kennesaw.  
 If you find these claims hard to believe, taste the grapevine yourself. Remember, don't be naive. Where there's smoke, there's fire.

Brand Paul Hunt  
Editorial Editor

## Cont. Christianity

was a Jew and for very good reasons.  
 Now I would like to bring up a misconception that I believe is far more serious. It is that a Christian is a person who believes that if he struggles all his life to live a good life, attends church often, and tries not to break any commandments, then God will smile on him and grant him entrance to Heaven when he dies. Working our way to Heaven is an idea that has kept many "religious" people in misery for years. If we look in the Bible, it says "no one will be declared righteous in his sight by observing the law"....But now a righteousness from God, apart from law, has been made known.... This righteousness from God comes through faith in Jesus Christ to all who believe." (Romans 3:20-22 NIV)  
 Many people will comment at this point that they believe Christ was a good moral teacher, but they can't accept Him as the Savior of the world and the Son of God. A Christian author, Josh McDowell, comments on this stand. His opinion is that accepting Jesus as just a good moral teacher or even a prophet is just not a sensible option. Jesus did claim to be the Messiah. You can not separate that fact from his teachings. According to McDowell, we only have three options when determining our

stand on Christ. The first option is that Jesus was a liar. He could have claimed to be the Son of God to gather followers to himself and to try and make himself famous. It is hard to imagine someone willing to suffer and die for a lie, but it is certainly possible. The second option is that Jesus was a lunatic, and He actually believed His claims to be the Messiah. Is it possible that Jesus could have carried out His fantasy to such an extent that the history of the world to this very day is still being affected? Certainly the teachings and the life of Christ don't indicate a mentally imbalanced individual.  
 The last option is that Jesus is and was who He claimed to be - the Son of God and the Messiah sent to save mankind. Now the choice is yours. I encourage you to read for yourself from one of the New Testament accounts of Christ's life and determine which option you consider to be correct. Your decision could change your life, but I ask you to not write Jesus off as just another good moral teacher. And the next time you happen onto a discussion concerning Christianity remember to test each idea stated against what the Bible really says. It's amazing how many times people say, "but the Bible says..." when it doesn't say that at all.

# Draft My Ex-Wife - Please

It seems only logical. With all the fuss still going on about the draft -- should we have one? Who should go if we do? Who should go first? Are there any alternatives? Why me? How far is Canada? Canada won't take me! How far is Iceland? -- the only thing left to do is to sit down like rational human beings and analyze this situation from a practical standpoint.  
 I first adopted this approach while driving through downtown Atlanta one day. The car ahead of me had a most intriguing bumper sticker. It read, "DRAFT MY EX-WIFE -- PLEASE!" I later discovered the man who made these stickers offered an alternative version for the married man. This one left off the "EX-."  
 Clearly, the author of this slogan was quite ingenious. But his idea could be taken a step further. The man's name is John Stone. Mr. Stone has been out of school for quite some time, so he was probably unaware of another great natural resource we have that could be used to fill the dwindling ranks of our nation's military. Teachers.

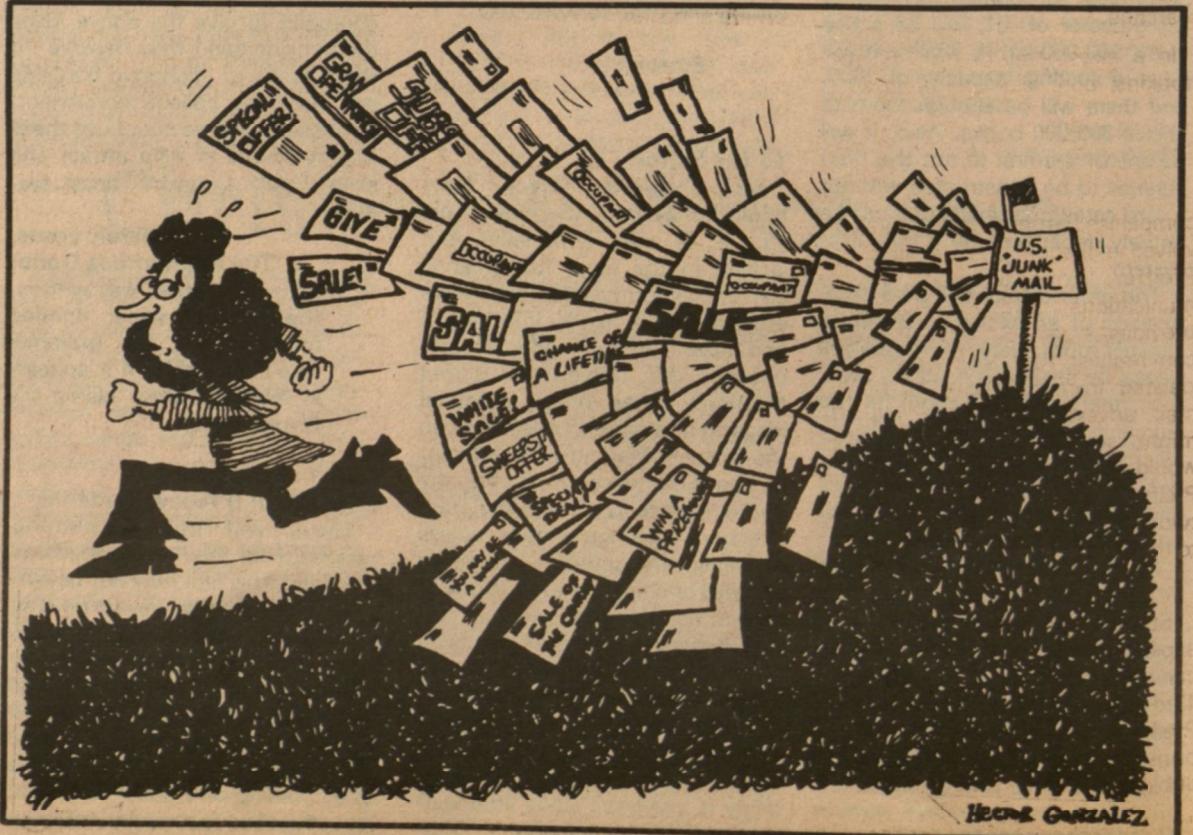
What could make more sense? I could give you several good reasons why they would make excellent prospects for the military.  
 1) There are too many of them in the job market today. The number of job openings available becomes smaller by the minute, yet we continue to train teachers as if we were expecting another baby boom. What are we going to do with all the left-overs?  
 2) They would help alleviate the low I.Q. dilemma our armed forces are so chronically faced with today. I think I can safely say that most of today's teachers are intelligent enough to read the operating instructions on a hand grenade. If not, they could probably learn fast enough by trial and error.  
 3) They could help fuel our tanks. Once we got them in the military, we could trade them to underdeveloped Arab countries for oil.  
 4) We could use them for clandestine subversive operations. Teachers are born sneaky, and are masters of the surprise attack (remember that last pop test!).  
 5) Their unpredictability would baffle enemy strategists.

(Remember that last test question that was so abstract nobody in his right mind would have asked it!)  
 6) They never get emotionally involved in their work. Talking about hearts of stone! Teachers give out "D's" and "F's", utterly destroying the ambitions of innocent young students, without so much as batting an eye.  
 7) They are satisfied with low pay.  
 I think Math teachers should be the first to go. They would be great on the artillery range, plotting latitudes and trajectories on the incoming bombs. English teachers should probably be next. If ever captured, they could begin discussing the symbolic metaphorical anachronisms of Eudora Welty's fiction. Who wouldn't let them go?  
 Yes, it's time someone took a practical look at the role of teachers in the military. They have been neglected too long. Teachers are highly trained and qualified professionals who bring misery and despair to millions daily. LET'S DRAFT 'EM!  
 Wayne Bond

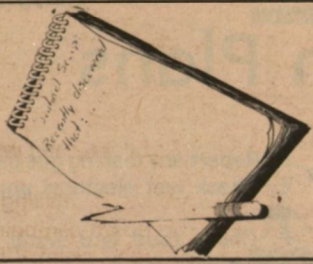
# Consumer Report / Junk Mail A Major Industry

They never seem to stop.  
 All those pieces of mail seeking new members, selling insurance policies or soliciting magazine subscriptions, they just keep coming.  
 While commonly referred to as "junk mail", in the business it is termed "direct response advertising." And it turns out to be a major industry in itself. Consider these facts:  
 --One marketing firm in a St. Louis suburb sells up to 3.5 million names of college students to direct advertising companies.  
 --Direct marketing ranks behind only television and newspapers in sales.  
 --Over \$83 billion a year is spent on this type of advertising.  
 So how do all those names get on all those pieces of mail?  
 It all starts with a company such as Market Development Corp. in Hazelwood, Mo. Hal Murray, vice president of Marketing Development, said his company carries a list of over 3.5 million names of college students which they will sell to firms such as Newsweek and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

What they do is contact over 1,000 schools across the country and request a student directory or computer listing and compile all those names with as many demographic breakdowns as they can.  
 Which brings up the question of whether Illinois State sells students' names in the open marketplace.  
 Not so, says Richard Godfrey, ISU director of public affairs. "We do not honor them (requests for name lists)." University officials had discussed barring even the sales of telephone books to these companies, but he said they would find another way to get them.  
 And for those who want their names removed from direct advertising lists, there is a way to accomplish it. As a matter of fact, industry spokesmen say they would prefer NOT to send these mailings if the people do not want them.  
 Direct Mail/Marketing Association, Inc., located in New York City, has over 2,000 member



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# DISPATCH



## Business Career Awareness Day

By Terri Campbell

A Business Career Awareness Seminar was held April 24 in the Student Activities Room from 9:00 am until 12:00 noon. This year's seminar was sponsored by the Business Administration Department, Counseling and Testing Department, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Placement Office.

Mr. Field, instructor of management, opened the program by welcoming everyone and introducing the panel, which consisted of Mr. Jasper Dorsey, the vice president and chief executive for the Georgia operations of Southern Bell, Mr. Jack Grey, the president of the First National Bank of Cobb County, and Mr. Ralph Hendrix, the personnel director of Atlanta Gaslight Co. Also sitting on the panel was Dr. Aprile Holland, instructor of management at Georgia State University, Mrs. Maxine Lovingood, senior employment interviewer for Equifax Inc., Mr. Tony Orta, director of marketing at Mead Merchandising,

Mr. Guy Shields, senior recruiter of IBM Corporation, and Mr. Murphy Taylor, the account executive for Delta Airlines.

At the beginning of the program students were encouraged to present their questions and enter into the discussion. Some of the more commonly asked questions were: How did a company look at older students in terms of functional skills as well as technical skills. All of the speakers agreed the age was not a determinant of maturity and that they looked for talent and skills regardless of the age. Another question that occurred frequently was the importance of communication in today's business world. Mr. Orta of Mead Merchandising answered by saying that the ability to communicate was the most important quality he looked for in employees. A person in an executive position must be able to communicate. "Nothing will ever get done unless you communicate it to someone."

Mr. Jasper Dorsey of Southern



A distinguished panel answered questions on Career Day. Photo By Anne Steinhauer

Bell was one of the more humorous of the panelists. He spoke on the importance of leadership skills. He said he always looks for someone with management

skills and a sharp mind.

Overall the seminar was a success with a large number of students turning out. Dr. Aprile Holland of Georgia State University

pointed out that college might get a person a job, but it would not keep it for him. She ended the program by saying a person should always set goals and never stop.

## Student Government Reports on Union Survey

By Bob Edwards  
S.G.A. Representative

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) has been working since fall of 1979 to obtain the answers to questions asked in the Student Union Survey. The survey was initiated in an effort to allow the students of Kennesaw College the opportunity to voice their opinions. Although the S.G.A. has answered various questions in response to the survey, others are still being researched.

In a memorandum from Roger Hopkins, controller at Kennesaw,

the following information was given to David Speer and Lisa Burgess, the president and vice-president of the S.G.A.: security lighting additions, plans to include structural changes for the handicapped, the "Bookstore Buy-Back Policy," and the food service operations.

First, the security lighting of all parking lots is under contract. This job will hopefully be completed by the end of spring quarter. The contractor is still waiting on parts to complete the job.

Second, in order to comply with section 504 of the Rehabilitation

Act of 1973, the college has spend well over \$60,000 restructuring all buildings in order to allow for handicapped accessibility. This plan includes special ramps and walkways for most of the buildings. The addition of signs and the lowering of telephones have also been adjusted for the convenience of the handicapped.

Third, the "Bookstore Buy-Back" policy is a convenience offered to the students as an outlet to sell books they no longer need. The policy in the past has been to buy books back for half the selling price. Since the bookstore is a self-

supporting unit, it is necessary for them to turn a profit in order to cover their overhead costs. Discontinued books are re-purchased according to local bookstore prices. Again, the buy-back policy is a service to the students and can be eliminated if so desired.

The last question was concerning competitive prices of the food service in the student center. According to Bob Eisenhardt and Roger Hopkins, the average prices of the food at the student center are "10 to 15 percent lower than comparable food service places." Other factors that are inherent in a

college versus a private food establishment include the following: Loss of revenue due to quarter breaks, summer session reduction, the operating of a food service with all the other activities going on in the student center, and the monotony of eating at the same place day in and day out.

Hopefully, this article has answered many questions concerning student response to the survey. If you have any further questions, please feel free to come by the S.G.A. office at any time. The S.G.A. office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and between night classes a majority of the time.

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companies, although not all are involved in direct mail advertising. Ed Pfeiffer, director of communications, said the company provides a service where people can request that their names be deleted from or added to direct mail advertising lists. While it might seem that most people would want their names deleted, Pfeiffer said the requests run nearly two-to-one in favor of being added to the lists.

Students wanting to reduce or expand their collection of mailing can write the association at 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Pfeiffer explained that the company runs ads in many publications which will include a

checklist of special areas of interest, such as travel, sports, home decorating, and home furnishing, about which a person can receive mail solicitations.

Direct Mail/Marketing Association receives several thousand requests a month for deletions or additions, Pfeiffer said. These names are either put on or taken off a master tape, which is then made available to member firms and to mail order suppliers.

"Practically any business organization would have occasion to use a mailing list," Pfeiffer said. "For instance, if you only serve one part of a city, you can reach that specific area."

Direct mail merchandising has firmly implanted itself in the nation's businesses, and it's going to keep expanding. Stephen Bernard, circulation promotion director of Newsweek magazine in New York, said he sends out "millions" of direct mailings for new subscriptions, and he terms the program "extremely successful."

Bernard said student mailings are only a small portion of his program, and he said return rates are kept confidential within the industry. However, one source said that the normal return rate ranges from one to three percent.

Bernard said that whenever a

company sends direct mailings, it is bound to get complaints, and that Newsweek will take those people's names off its lists.

Amoco Oil Company is another business which uses direct mailings to students extensively. Bill Mathews, Amoco's manager of marketing enterprises in Chicago, also termed the company's direct mailing effort as very successful. "It has been very important to us in the development of the motor club, a new club we're starting (Amoco Traveler), and our merchandising program," Mathews said.

The direct mailing program has met all of the company's objec-

tives, which vary from program to program, Mathews said. "It's a constant program of testing and proving. The greatest thing about it is that it's very measurable," he added.

One point that Market Development's Murray emphasized was that he felt students were receiving good offers from the direct mailings. He said his company tried to make sure there are no rip-offs, no pornography, and that they hold only high quality accounts.

And don't expect the mail to stop. As Amoco's Mathews said, it's a huge industry now, "and it's going to get bigger."

# Kennesaw College: Step by Step Evacuation Plans

By Marsha May

Concern has been expressed by several members of the student body regarding the college's policy on procedure in the event of a nuclear attack, major fire, or natural disaster. Due to the importance of these questions raised, the Student Government Association has compiled the following step-by-step plan.

## I. Civil Defense Disaster

- A. Warning horn will sound. The horn is a high-pitched intermittent sound (yelping).
- B. Take cover immediately!
  - 1) If inside, go to a basement or an interior room on the first floor.
  - 2) If outside, go to the nearest shelter. If no shelter, then lie

- face down on the ground.
  - 3) If in a car, crouch on the floor of the car.
  - 4) You will be given further instructions at that time.
- C. Tune in to local A.M. station or F.M.-W.B.I.E., W.F.O.M.

## II. Fire

- A. Fire alarm will sound and everyone will evacuate that specific building. The alarm is a continuous ring.
- B. Fire Evacuation Plans are posted in each building. Be familiar with the nearest exit.

## III. Tornado

- A. Tornado watch
  - 1) Look for funnel-shaped clouds.
  - 2) Report these to the local

- police.
- 3) Tune in to a local radio or television for information-for Kennesaw-W.B.I.E., W.F.O.M.

## B. Tornado Warning-Tornado has been sighted

- 1) Take shelter immediately! If inside, go to a basement or to an inner hallway on the lower floor. Stay away from windows.
- 2) If outside, take cover and lie flat in a depression, such as a ditch, culvert, excavation, or ravine.
- 3) If in a car, drive away from the tornado's path at a right angle.

## IV. Earthquake

- A. Keep calm-don't run or panic.

## B. Remain where you are. Don't enter or leave a building.

- 1) If indoors, sit or stand against an inside wall. Stay away from windows and outside doors.
- 2) If outdoors, stay away from overhead wires.
- 3) If in a car, pull off the road and remain in the car.

## V. After a Natural Disaster

- A. Use extreme caution in entering or working buildings that may have been damaged or weakened.
- B. Don't bring lanterns, torches, or lighted cigarettes near damaged buildings.
- C. Stay away from fallen or damaged electric wires.

- D. Report any leaking gas pipes.
- E. Check wet electrical appliances.
- F. Check food and water supplies before using.
- G. Get needed food, clothing, medical care, or shelter at Red Cross stations or from local government authorities.
- H. Stay away from disaster areas.
- I. Don't drive unless necessary.
- J. Contact your relatives.
- K. Do not pass on rumors.
- L. Follow any advice or instructions of your local government.

More information can be obtained by contacting Civil Defense Headquarters in Marietta.



Robert Schuller, a powerful speaker entertained questions at the Marriott.

## 1980 Symposium:

By Andy Steinhauser

The 1980 symposium came to an end, April 18, with what was called an "overwhelming response." Nationally known minister, Robert Schuller was the highlighted speaker for the Friday night session.

Schuller's Show, "The Hour of Power," seen throughout the country, gives him the reputation of a "powerful speaker." Schuller, a minister for the Reformed Dutch Christian Church in Orange County, California is termed by some to be one of the leaders of positive thinking. He is also nationally known for drive-in church and being the author of many books.

Following a dinner, Schuller spoke to a large crowd on the theme; "You are what people think you are." "In other words" Schuller stated, "people are pre-programmed individuals" by what other people say about them. Schuller believes that man becomes what he is through his background and what people expect of him. He goes on to explain

## Project Yourself

that a man will only live up to expectations of his peers. In his talk Schuller went on to proclaim that many must go beyond the limits that others place upon him and make others think that he is a capable person. In closing Schuller challenged the crowd to be free and break away from this way of thinking by "projecting to others what you want to be!"

In questions that he later enter-

tained, Schuller went on to acknowledge that the basic difference between him and Norman V. Peale is the age difference. He also went on to attack the political and social structures of this society. Schuller stated that the government was not managed with responsible thinking.

The evening was concluded with Schuller signing books and greeting the crowd.

This newspaper is working in cooperation with the American Heart Association, Georgia Affiliate and the Chronic Disease Unit of the Georgia Department of Human Resources in a special observance of High Blood Pressure Month.

### SENTINEL HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE QUIZ

One in every four Black adults has high blood pressure. Some don't even know it. Many who know they have it aren't doing enough to control it, partly because it's a disease they don't understand. Do you?

Test your knowledge of high blood pressure by taking this true-false quiz.

- | TRUE | FALSE |   |
|------|-------|---|
| ( )  | ( )   | 1. If I stay calm and relaxed I won't have High Blood Pressure.                                 |
| ( )  | ( )   | 2. High Blood Pressure is the leading contributor to stroke, heart failure, and kidney disease. |
| ( )  | ( )   | 3. I can tell when my blood pressure is high.   |
| ( )  | ( )   | 4. Once I have High Blood Pressure, it usually means I will have it for the rest of my life.    |
| ( )  | ( )   | 5. If I have High Blood Pressure, I need to cut down on the salt in my diet.                    |
| ( )  | ( )   | 6. It's necessary to have my blood pressure checked at least once a year.                       |

Check your guesses with the answers on page —

Please record your answers below, answer the questions on the form, and return it by June 1 to the American Heart Association, Georgia Affiliate, 2581 Piedmont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30324.

Everyone who returns the form will receive a free copy of the popular booklet, "Watch Your Blood Pressure".

### ANSWERS TO HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE QUIZ

1. FALSE - High blood pressure - or hypertension as it is also called is not nervous tension. A relaxed, easygoing manner is no guarantee against high blood pressure.
2. TRUE - High blood pressure is a physical condition in which the heart and blood vessels are under a constant strain. If undetected, it may eventually lead to stroke, heart disease or kidney disease. In fact, 100 people die every day from the consequences of untreated high blood pressure.
3. FALSE. FALSE. FALSE - High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. It is sometimes called the "Silent Killer" because it does its terrible damage without you suspecting that something is wrong.
4. TRUE - For the vast majority of people with high blood pressure the condition will be with them for life. But that's not as bad as it seems. Although science has not yet found a cure for the most common form of high blood pressure, there are many ways to lower an elevated blood pressure and to keep it low.
5. TRUE - In the United States, salt intake is higher than necessary for human nutrition. Careful restriction of daily salt intake from all sources to 2 teaspoons would benefit most hypertensive patients. One must carefully read food labels to know where daily salt intake is coming from.
6. TRUE - Because high blood pressure has no symptoms, the only way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to get it checked by a doctor or other trained health professional. It's quick, painless, and one of the cheapest life insurance policies around!

## Bits-n-Pieces

ADOLESCENT GIRLS are more likely than boys to start smoking cigarettes because of peer pressure, says a U. of Houston social psychologist. Dr. Richard Evans, who received federal funding to investigate why teenage girls smoke, says girls are more socially sensitive and aware than boys. All teens should be warned of the immediate health effects of smoking, such as an increased heartbeat, says Evans.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND X-RATED FILMS have no place on campus, say Columbus College (Ga.) students. In a student government referendum, 56% voted against serving beer or wine at on-campus activities while 69% were against showing X-rated films. Sixty-four percent favored keeping the legal age for buying alcohol at 18.

THE KU KLUX KLAN mailed leaflets extolling the virtues of "white power" and invitations to join the KKK to U. of Maryland students with Anglo-Saxon surnames. The Klan material arrived without stamps, indicating it was mailed on campus. Students were told to write the KKK headquarters in Louisiana if they were interested in joining. Campus police and administrators say they know of no organized Klan activity at UM.

IT WASN'T APRIL FOOLS DAY and the chartered busload of Purdue fraternity members had no reason to doubt the authenticity of the invitation. They arrived at a fancy Chicago hotel and were handed pre-arranged room keys along with tickets for an "awards banquet." Supposedly, they were being honored for being named an outstanding chapter by some obscure national organization. But as they looked through their envelopes of instructions and free bar tickets, they came across the message: "This is one of the greatest and most successful hoaxes in history. signed: the Pledge Class."

A SEXUAL HARASSMENT and discrimination brochure is being distributed by the Michigan State U. Women's Advisory Committee to the Provost. The 44,000 brochures tell students to initially confront the offending party and "Carefully explain why you view the comment, joke, course reading, action taken as sexist." If that doesn't work, the brochure advises, put the complaint in writing to the department head, then request a meeting, and finally, file a formal grievance, if necessary.

## Tuition Up

In order for the State University system to meet budget demands of \$14 million, tuitions all over the State will be raised. The tuition increases will range between 16 to 40 percent.

The Board of Regents decided on the proposed increase after several heated and lengthy debates. According to Acting Chancellor Vernon Crawford, the Board had "looked long and hard for alternative money sources." "Finally," he remarked, "we realized that we had no other choice but to raise tuition costs."

Now, with the increased costs, students will be paying 21.7 percent toward the actual cost of their education. Crawford stated that future increases may bring this figure to 25 percent.

There are several reasons why the tuition increase has come about. The most obvious reason is inflation. Another reason for the increase will be to help finance a recently approved pay raise for faculty and staff members.

# SOMETHING NOTEWORTHY

Dr. Danny Paulk:

## Growing With Kennesaw

By Jodie Trail

Dr. Danny L. Paulk, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is a brilliant new teacher here at Kennesaw College. Dr. Paulk first became a Kennesaw owl in the fall of 1979. During this quarter, between 7:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M., he teaches two classes of general psychology and one class of behavior modification. Being a native Atlantan, he graduated from George High School in Fulton County. In 1976, he graduated from Georgia State University with a PhD in Social Psychology. Afterwards, he went on to teach at Berry College in Rome, Georgia for three years. Dr. Paulk has since been recognized for his dedication to Psychology. In 1976, the Southeastern Psychological Association awarded Dr. Paulk for his perceptive research on male-female body language differences. He also received a grant in 1978 from the Gulf Life Corporation to write a program for innovative approaches to teaching general psychology.

Presently, Dr. Paulk is involved with several professional interests. He is actively a member of consultant group, Giordano Consultation Service, which consults with business and social service agencies. He also conducts workshops with business/service organizations, working in human relations and management training. After work, Dr. Paulk takes part in several different hobbies. He enjoys playing tennis, jogging, snow skiing, scuba diving, listening to music, and reading. Although he has read many books, he finds *The Prophet* to be his favorite. He is also quite creative. He likes to make furniture and has occasionally sold a few pieces. Furthermore, Dr. Paulk has this adventurous desire to travel and vacation; but he enjoys being around his friends the most.

Dr. Paulk claims that he is quite content here at K.C. He is essentially a happy person and very adaptable to different situations; he has not found it hard at all to like Kennesaw. He commented

that "The campus atmosphere seems to be growing, vibrant, and future oriented." To him, Kennesaw has a lot of beneficial elements such as its geographical location, its population, and its community spirit. He also enjoys the students and his colleagues and they undoubtedly enjoy him as well. After questioning several fellow owls, including two faculty members, there were only encouraging comments made about Dr. Paulk. Dr. Bill Hill, another Assistant of Psychology, had this to say, "He is a very enjoyable colleague to work with, and he has provided me with many suggestions on various teaching methods which I have found to be very useful my first year here. I have also found him to be an individual who is concerned with doing the best possible teaching job that he can. He is open and easy to talk to." Another faculty member, James B. Tate, Assistant Professor of History, said this, "Danny is definitely an asset to our faculty, especially when students intentionally sign up for a 7:00 A.M. course just to get him for a teacher." And Karen McCoy, Social Science Secretary, added this about Dr. Paulk, "He has a very pleasant disposition and he's easy to get along with. He is also helpful and truly understanding." As anyone can tell, he must be a sincere and thoughtful person.

Dr. Paulk decided to become a psychology professor because he is people oriented. He likes teaching very much and so stated, "Psychology is very intriguing to me, and teaching gives me an opportunity to share with other people." Although teaching is his major goal, he also has several other professional goals. Some time in the future he would like to write a text book in the area of communications. In order to be more involved with the psychological media, he would also like to do some consulting on films. Although Dr. Paulk does not presently want to go into private practice, he does want to go into more consulting and applied areas



Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Paulk, is content here at Kennesaw.

of psychology. Besides professional, there were some personal goals that Dr. Paulk discussed. Like many people, he wants to be more expressive and creative.

Dr. Paulk expressed several concerns on psychology, and student in general. Although he wants to teach applied psychology and personal adjustment, his favorite area of psychology is communications. Communications deal with how we communicate with each other in everyday life. Dr. Paulk feels that this area can help students more than any other areas, because they are the most important skills one can possess. If students are not able to take a psychology course, Dr. Paulk thinks that they should take some kind of social science course. These are important courses because they deal with human behavior and our perceptions of people. Dr. Paulk feels that college students should be as independent as possible. It is often quite true

that students go to college and rely on teachers too much for answers and decisions. He also believes that they should take on just as much responsibility for their own education. He commented that, "Students need to take on a more evaluative attitude and be more active in their own learning." As he pointed out, most people have untapped potentials and resources that they do not realize they have. In a truly caring fashion he also stated, "I like to do as much as possible to help realize those potentials, whether at work, play, or in social settings. I also believe in people's ability to control their own destiny."

Dr. Paulk seems to really enjoy his work. According to several of his students, he puts a lot of caring into teaching. It is no mystery as to why students would so desperately want to get in his class. Good teachers, with exceptional personalities, are hard to find.



Dr. Paulk points out a diagram of the brain and its significance in Psychology.  
Photo By Anne Steinhauer

## Leo Oliver's Tips on Freebies

There are a million things to do in the month of May--here are a few small suggestions to help you while away the hours....

**Austell Day**- May 31, An all-day event at Legion Park in Austell. Features a parade, beauty pageant, military displays, rides, food, arts and crafts, bands and other entertainment.

**Bathtub Race**-Southern Technical Institute's 14th Annual Bathtub Race, May 11th at the Southern Tech campus in Marietta. The free even features cast-iron bathtub racers powered by 175cc motorcycle engines. Some 25 Southern Tech students, plus

some alumni and students from other colleges are expected to participate.

**Playwright Showcase**-May 15th at The Barn Dinner Theatre. Features one-act plays, "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter, "Bernard Mergendailer", by Jules Feiffer and "Cowboys No. 2" by Sam Sheppard. No dinner, but drinks will be available. Admission is \$1.00.

**Arts and Crafts**-The United Federal Savings and Loan Association is sponsoring a spring arts and crafts festival 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 10th on the grounds behind the United Federal Savings

and Loan, 5987 Gordon Road in Mableton. The South Cobb Arts Alliance is co-sponsoring the festival and promises that the first 100 mothers to attend are to receive a carnation. A corsage drawing is set for 2 p.m., and a drawing for a \$10 savings account is scheduled for 4 p.m. Rain date is May 17th. For further information call Maria Smith, 944-8684.

**Student Art**-For those of you who feel it mandatory to keep up with the latest state-of-the-arts, Cobb County high school student art is on display through May 30th at The Fine Arts Club of Marietta, Inc. on Church Street. A purchase

award was presented May 4th by Senator Joe Thompson in a reception at 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Sat., Sun., 2-5 p.m.; Mon., 7-10 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Fir., 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Dobbins A.F.B. Open House**-Dobbins Air Force Base and the Lockheed-Georgia Co., an aircraft production plant in Marietta, are holding an Open House May 17th, 10 a.m., in observance of Armed Forces Day. A five-hour demonstration of air and ground military forces along with equipment displays from all branches of the

Armed Forces are to be featured at Dobbins.

**Gospel Rock**-God's Rhythm Section plays gospel rock music every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Gospel Harvester Church, 1710 Defoor Ave., claims Rev. Alan Mushegan of Mableton. "This program was started to reach young people that are lost and won't go to ordinary church service." Call 941-2668.

So that wraps it up for "Interesting Freebies." Keep eyes peeled for the next edition of our Sentinel, coming out at newstands near YOU!



# Betty And Leo's Corner

## High Museum

By Betty Stallman  
Entertainment Editor

The High Museum of Art as usual has a little of something for everyone. Showing through June 15th is "Contemporary Art in Southern California." It is not the typical kind of art show the title would suggest. It is billed as what the new experimental artists are doing from that region and, like most of the exhibits at the museum, brings something new to the viewer's experience. The works include those of thirteen artists who are considered to be very individualistic and the collection in general is noted for its certain attitudes toward light and space, and response to Modernism. You will find a great variety of materials and some interesting uses of shapes, colors, etc., plus some unusual interacting with the environment. Definitely worth your time and just different enough to be both new and fascinating. The exhibit has been said to have "responses to Modernism," and should be a breath of fresh air in art exhibits.

In addition, the High Museum is doing a tribute to director Bob Rafelson. This series begins on Friday with Rafelson's "Five Easy Pieces." It will be in the Hill Auditorium and admission is \$2.00 for the general public.

## Shakespeare's MacBeth

By Leo Oliver  
Contributing Writer

William Shakespeare's timeless majesty unveils through May 10th at the Alliance Theatre with **MacBeth**, the tragic story of murder, revenge, and magic.

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble..." This scene from the Second act may be remembered by Shakespeare enthusiasts as three witches stir a boiling cauldron, being careful to add a pinch of "bat's eyes and three flies," not to

mention various other nasties needed to cast the spell.

The props were tastefully scarce, and the main movable stage was air-pressured and rotated between scenes—producing the visual effect of going from an English castle in one scene to a Scottish peasant's house in the next.

The sound effects enhanced the mystery and suspense of the performance, and created moods of such intensity that—spellbound—the audience became trapped in Shakespeare's world of intrigue, battle, victory, and finally, the grotesque beheading of the vanquished.

If you like stage action, and lots of it, or, if you just want to familiarize yourself with the Bard for the first (of fiftieth) time, **MacBeth** is one of Shakespeare's finest works!

## Books

By Betty Stallman  
Entertainment Editor

There is a list today for just about anything and everything. One of the new best selling books you might be interested in is "The People's Almanac Presents the Book of Lists #2", by Irving Wallace, David Wallechinsky, Amy Wallace, and Sylvia Wallace. It is fascinating, curious, and above all entertaining, as well as informational.

Some of the coincidences listed were simply amazing! One of the true facts involved a Mr. Figlock, who was walking past a building when a baby fell from the 14th floor and landed on him. They both survived. However, exactly one year later the same thing happened to him. Again both Figlock and the baby survived.

Other interesting facts are noted about some unusual births. For instance, On Dec. 7, 1978 a lady in California gave birth to her second son exactly one year to the minute after she gave birth to her first son.

Or consider this, Doug and Debbie Schee of Ohio who are twins, were born 48 days apart, in 1955. Or, a family named Cummins of Virginia, have five children all of

whom were born on February 20th. And one more: two brothers were killed by the same taxi cab, driven by the same driver, who was carrying the same passenger, they were riding the same type of moped, and were on the same street, and both were the same age, but the incidents happened exactly one year apart.

## W.C. Copperfields

By Leo Oliver

W.C. Copperfield's is one of the choicest establishments to be found in the city of Atlanta. That

may seem like a mouthful of a statement but the burgers were delicious, and so were the oysters, shrimp, scallops, crab claws, and carrot cake. When we walked into the location on Lindbergh St., progressive rock exuded from hideaway speakers set in the wall, and the stained glass decor proved to be extremely pleasing to the eye. Pat Travall, the night manager at W.C. Copperfield's, later told me, "We opened up this location on November 15th, and since then we have taken in about \$25,000 a week. Also, 96 ROCK has held their 'I Love You Atlanta' parties

here a few times. Those are really a blast, because the joint is really packed."

Our waitress that evening (Surprise!) had just started work that day; still Marsha Whitehead proved to be very attentive and kept the drinks coming, as well as the pretzels. All in all it turned out to be an extremely pleasant evening and we were given no cause whatsoever to turn this review into an unfavorable one. We left vowing to return as soon as possible to W.C. Copperfield's, one of the truly **inexpensive** good restaurants.

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# Academy Theatre Presents Richard III

By Betty Stallman  
Entertainment Editor

The Academy Theatre is presenting *Richard III*, opening May 2, and running through May 31, 1980. The opening night performance was most enjoyable. This is surely the time to catch up on your Shakespeare with several plays being presented in and around the Atlanta area.

Shakespeare's myth of Richard III is as poignant today as ever. It is set at a time in history when old values of society had lost their meaning and yet new ones had not been firmly established. It is the tale of a man's grasp of power, not unlike Nixon's, or Hitler's. The diseased nobility whose primary purpose was to protect the people took power, became corrupt, and took advantage of the confusion of the times. It is interesting to note too that Richard, like the others, was only able to succeed because the people let him. Although the play deals with the medieval world and its demise and rebirth into a more modern world, its theme concerning the opportunity for power is still an important one.

"Richard" is directed by Leonard Shapiro who was Artistic Director of the Shaliko Company for five years, and was in New York at the

New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre, performing throughout the United States and Europe.

Frank Wittow plays Richard, and is the Executive Artistic Director of the Academy Theatre which he founded. He has received many awards for his work, and just last season played in *Death of a Salesman*. His outstanding performance in this production is one that shouldn't be missed. We are glad to have him back on the stage.

Yetta Levitt plays Lady Anne Neville, who is the daughter of the once-powerful Warwick and is the widow of Henry VI's son. Generally thought of as the news anchor on the Gary McKee morning show on WQXI radio, she is a delight in *Richard III*. Having worked with the Underground Theatres, and having appeared in many of the Barn Dinner productions, she has a degree in theatre from the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. As the wife and queen of Richard III her performance is highly professional and truly enjoyable.

Performances are Tuesday thru Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. May 2 - May 31, and group rates are available. Put this at the top of your entertainment list.



WQXI's Yetta Levitt, plays Lady Anne Neville, Richard III's wife and queen. The title role of Richard is played by Academy Theatre Artistic Director, Frank Wittow. May 2-May 31. Performances: Tues.-Sat. 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.



Photo By Anne Steinhauer

Cass Kennedy, lyrics a mix of philosophy and sharing.

## Coffee House:

### Cass Kennedy

By Todd Daniel  
Associate Editor

On the morning of April 28, the Student Center was filled with the lively and inspiring music of Cass Kennedy. This very attractive young lady performed her compositions to a large and receptive crowd. In the next room, other students enjoyed her music as they donated their blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive.

In speaking with Cass it was discovered that she spends a lot of time at Dante's Down the Hatch in Underground Atlanta. There, Cass has been doing evening performances for quite sometime.

In discussing Cass' unique style and interesting lyrics, she remarked that she writes many of her own songs. Basically, her lyrics are of a philosophical nature with a major emphasis on sharing ideas. One particular number that she did, called the "Dragonfly", was a fine example of her style. In this song, Cass mixed spiritual ideas and nature, which resulted in an almost magical composition. Another theme that she expressed was "the

feeling-of enjoying the moment." Despite the fact that she writes most of her own music, she has never written a love song. "I don't know why; I guess it just hasn't come out right yet." There's a good chance that she may be

writing her first love song soon because right now she happens to be very much in love with someone.

In the future, Cass is planning on writing and singing her music "as long as it comes out".

## Van Halen:

### Best Group of the 70's

By Greg Putz

"Women and Children First," sounds like another winner for the four-man band from California. The production work, the songwriting efforts of the group, plus the vocalization and the instrumentation of David Lee Roth, Michael Anthony and the brothers Van Halen, makes it Success Story #3 for sure.

In order to explain these points more clearly, examples of the four categories must be given. Ted Templeman, for example, must be given full credit for his excellent

handling of the production chores. "Everything in its proper place" must be his motto, because it sounds that way.

Another "brownie point" should be awarded to the band for their incredibly good songwriting procedures. David Lee, Mike, Eddie and Alex have turned out to be very good composers, especially on "And the Cradle Will Rock. . ." These songs are not "filler" material, but are great fodder for the group!

The most important point, in my

opinion, lies in the group itself. David Lee is one fine vocalist, while Edward, Michael, and Alex do a great, if not excellent, job of playing their instruments.

It would be unjustly cruel of me to say that Van Halen isn't one of the best groups the Seventies have produced. They've worked hard, and deserve to be more than just an "apple" in Gene Simmons' eye. "Women and Children First" is an example of what talent Van Halen has shown to many for so long. Keep the fire burning, boys.

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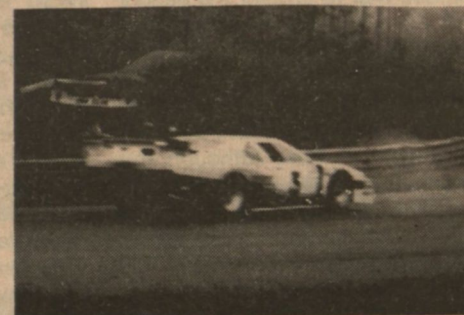
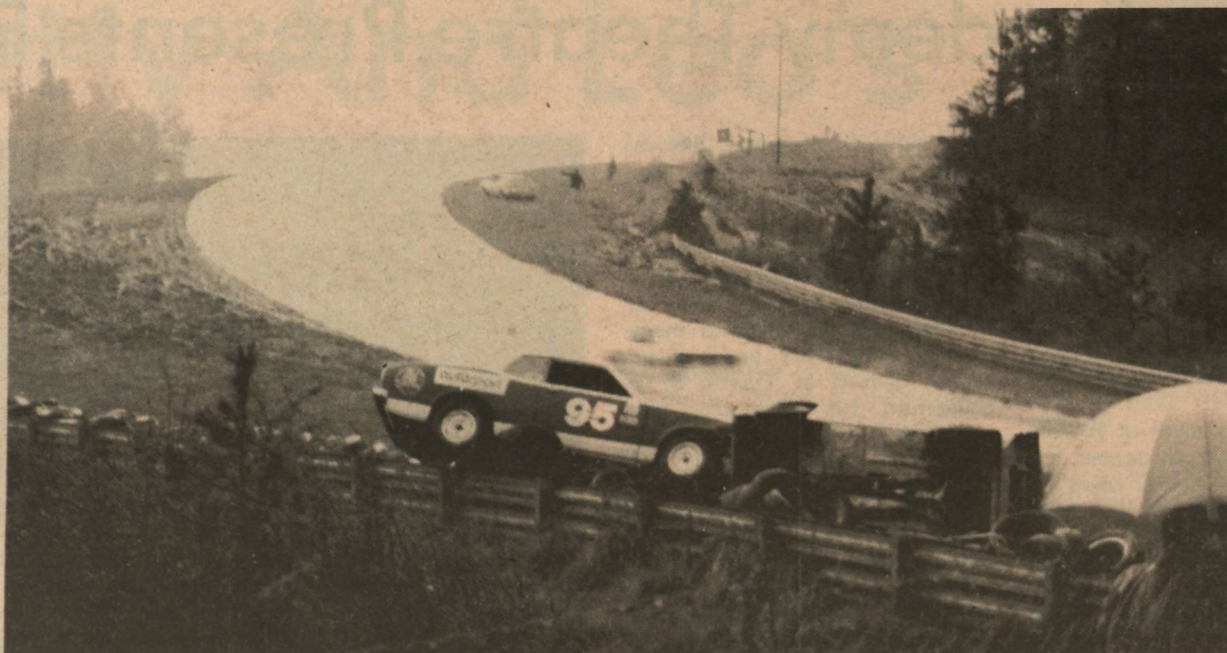
ROAD ATLANTA

By Todd Daniel  
Associate Editor

The morning silence was pierced by the sound of several dozen well tuned, high performance engines. The event was Road Atlanta, and this year's extravaganza proved to be a little wilder than usual. While fighting heavy rains, four out of the five scheduled races were run.

On April 13th, a wet Sunday afternoon, the Ferrari pace car pulled aside to mark the beginning of Road Atlanta's first race, the GTU COMPETITION. Previously, drivers in all competitions had battled in the qualifying heats for their positions. Compared with other races held that day, the GTU race was relatively uneventful. Walt Bohren, who had placed fourth in the previous day's trials was able to take his Mazda RX-7 in for a simple victory. Within 12 minutes he was able to overtake Don Devendorf's Datsun 280-ZX for a complete and painless victory. Bohren won first place by a record 35.24 seconds, with Paul Newman coming in two places behind.

The second race, which was the Kelly Girl Challenge race, proved to be much more exciting. In this race, the almost uncontested Gene Felton fought hard for another victory. Local Smyrnan Clay Young was the only contender to ever have defeated Felton in official competition. Young made a determined but illfated attempt to place in front of Felton. Within five laps Young had moved into a position where he was breathing down Felton's back. Unfortunately, Young's Malibu developed a carburetor malfunction, forcing him to spend the rest of the race in the pits. Meanwhile, Felton took his Buick Skylark, with an untested engine, to yet another



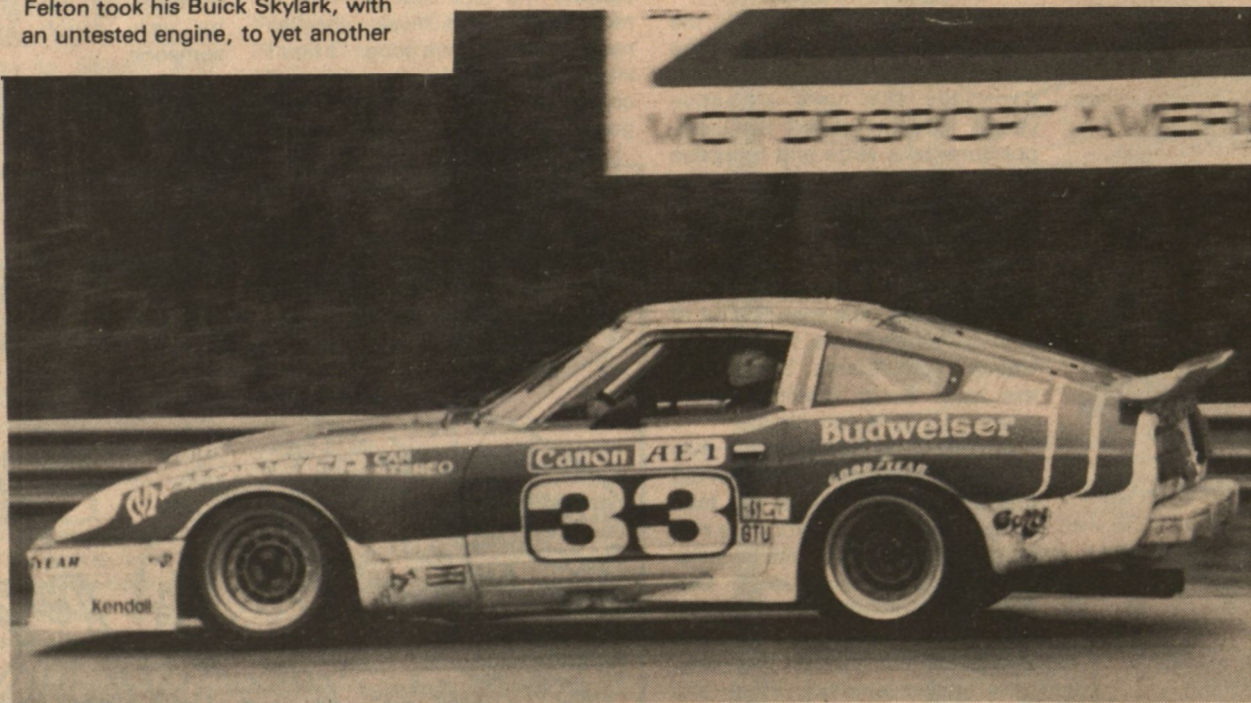
victory. His average speed was 84.5 mph.

In the third race of the day, which was the GT competition, Road Atlanta co-owner Dale Whittington stole the show. One spectacular event which occurred during the race was a result of driver Jim Busby's quick thinking. While attempting a risky pass, Busby's BMW Mach M-1 lost control. While sliding sideways across the track, a pileup seemed inevitable, but his quick thinking saved the day. Within a split second, Busby was able to throw his car in reverse and regain control. In the end result, spectators saw him flying down the track--in reverse!

Finally, the last race of the day ended in fiasco. With a beginning line up of 68 cars, only 37 were able to finish. A torrential rainfall forced visibility to almost zero and many of the drivers' only chance of survival was by following the taillights of the cars ahead. Many of the drivers were "caught" on the track without their rain tires, which either forced them out of the race or increased their chances of disaster. By the end of the race, dozens of helpless autos lay strewn along the track. In the end, Rob McFarlin was able to navigate across the finish line with an average speed of 69 mph.

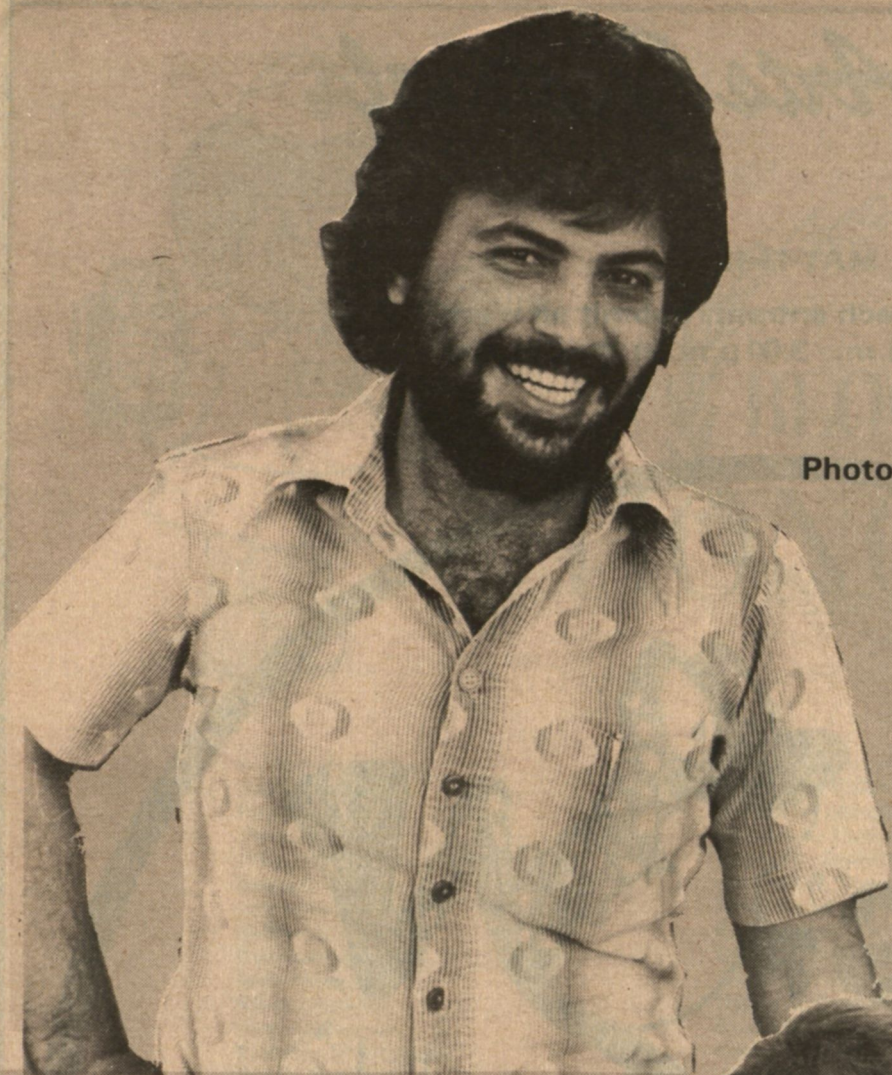
This year's Road Atlanta certainly proved to be a bit out of the ordinary. One interesting thing worth noting was the fact that Road Atlanta officials had decided to race against the clock instead of the usual 75 and 50 mile heats. Another thing worth noting is the great skill which this year's teams demonstrated in being able to deal with the extremely poor weather conditions.

Photos By Nick



# People Page

Photos By Anne Steinhauer



Salah Ali - Salah is from Lebanon (not Iran) and is in his second year at K.C. He seems like a real outgoing guy, always ready and willing to meet new people. He can frequently be found chasing after girls in the student center.



Susan Plumley - Susan is also in her second year at Kennesaw. She is a graduate of North Cobb. She wishes to major in the field of Education. She works at Rich's at Cobb Center Mall, where she is found to be very helpful to shoppers.

Kim Bowls - This is Kim's first quarter at K.C. She recently graduated from Campbell high school. She is interested in pursuing a career in interior design. She encourages all you cowboys to come see her at Seriously Western, where she works part time after school.



Buffy Lamb - This attractive Wheeler graduate is in her second year at Kennesaw. She is majoring in English. Buffy works For Dr. Doxey and Dr. Epsey, where she assists them in various duties.



Roger Palmer - This tall, dark and handsome young man has been at K.C. for two years. He is a Walton graduate. Roger's major is Business (Marketing) but right now he is just enjoying the spring weather by soaking up the sun and having a good time.

## New Mall

By Phyllis Good  
Feature Editor

Rumors have been spreading about a new mall, larger or approximately the same size of Cumberland, to be built somewhere close to campus.

We talked with Louis J. Smith, County Planner, about the rumors, and he informed us that nothing would be known for sure until sometime in early June. That is when the general hearing will take place.

The land involved is located north of Roberts Road and west of I-75. Right now this is the only section of land involved.

We will keep you informed of any new developments as they happen.

## More Freebies

"Fun Run"-Business and health care organizations in east Cobb are sponsoring a "Wealth of Health Fun Run" May 17th to benefit Windy Hill Hospital and the Kenestone Regional Health Care Center. A five-kilometer run and a one-mile novice run begin at 9:15 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. respectively at the North X Northwest office park between Windy Hill and Terrell Mill roads near Interstate 75. Pre-registration is \$4.00, \$5.00 on race day for the five-mile run, the one-mile run is free. For further info, call the Human Performance Laboratory, 952-6842.

**Former Mental Patients-Recovery, Inc.**, an association of former mental patients meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 2720 South Cobb Drive. The association is designed to offer a method of self-help.

**LA Leche League-** The La Leche League of North Cobb meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at a member's home. La Leche League is a non-profit organization that encourages mothers who want to breast-feed their babies. For further info, call 926-8270, 926-8681, or 926-1373.

## Political Science

The Political Science Club of Kennesaw College is planning a seminar on the crisis in Iran. Muhammed Amini, a Ph.d. student from Atlanta University, is scheduled to speak in the near future.

Amini will try to give a different perspective to the present hostage situation. Past Iranian-U.S. relations will be analyzed also. Audience participation is welcomed.

Nature Bound is starting its spring backpacking season. The first trip will be May 24-25. This will be a beginners, etc. overnight trip basic equipment is now available through Nature Bound. So come on and sign up at the Information Booth upstairs in the student center.

Tracy Rogers

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## Billy Joel

By Greg Putz

Billy Joel is an artist whose popularity is always increasing in number.

Ever since the release of the single "Piano Man," Joel's poignant stories of street life have opened our eyes to the world outside the four walls of our abodes. His latest album, "Glass Houses," is another step in that direction. It takes everything from life, and leaves nothing to be desired.

From what his songs "Don't ask me why," "You may be right," and "It's still Rock and Roll to Me" state that punk rock has been around much longer than the late seventies, and that it did not originate in England. Instead, it has been around since the day of Elvis Presley's gyrating hips and Chuck Berry's famous walk. "Right" says the way most people feel about others - that they don't want a force-fed Christianity installed in them, etc. "Still Rock and Roll to Me" says that rock never died - it just went underground.

Maybe Joel comes out smelling like Elvis Costello, I don't know. All I can say is that Billy has "Touch of the Poet" within his soul.

## New Waves

By Greg Putz

This latest addition to rock music hallowed halls is quickly becoming a popular item. New wave bands like the Clash and Elvis Costello and The Attractions are continuously climbing the charts of such magazines as Billboard and Cashbox. The "views of the world" are being played on AM and FM rock stations at least 99% of the time.

When I said the words "popular item," I mean it, but only to a rebellious few. Most people, like the ones in San Diego, oppose songs like the Boomtown Rats' "I Don't Like Mondays," because of the subjects they deal with. The harsh realities of life come all too clearly to these people.

At least I've the sense to deal with reality and not take it out on a musician. For all its nastiness, I like new wave rock. It's a form of artist expression, and I have a great deal of respect and admiration for it. The meaning is abstract but not misconstrued. For whatever it's worth, I am totally ecstatic about it. It's good music, and should be respected.

I cannot say whether this type of music will remain, I don't believe the Greeks have an answer for it either. Still, I think it is a positive step for music to take.



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There is a national controversy over which form of softball is better, slow pitch or fast pitch. But no matter in which camp your sympathies lie, the intramural softball program at K.C. is a lot of fun for everyone.

## Arnold's Army

Top: Anthony Reed, Dan Hubbard, Kimberly Gaither, Arnold Bratcher, Bob Hedrick, Bill McGee.

Bottom: Susan Endicott, Tracy Ingram.



## Bushman

Top: Shea Flanagan, Bob O'Daniels, Dave Speer, Ernie Rollins, Jim McKnight, Gerry Gibbs.

Bottom: Boomer Glattstein, Robbie Garrett, Elizabeth Perry, Patty Hosch, Lisa Moritz, Jim Camp, Denise Henry, Tamara Stringer, Chris Knighton.

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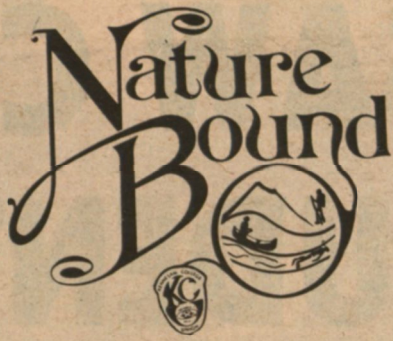
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Our canoeing and backpacking programs are going strong. However, we don't have enough people to help plan and organize Nature Bound activities.

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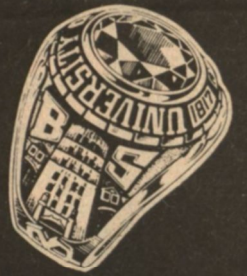
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TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING FOR EXAMS, AND RELAX WITH A SUNDAE TREAT.

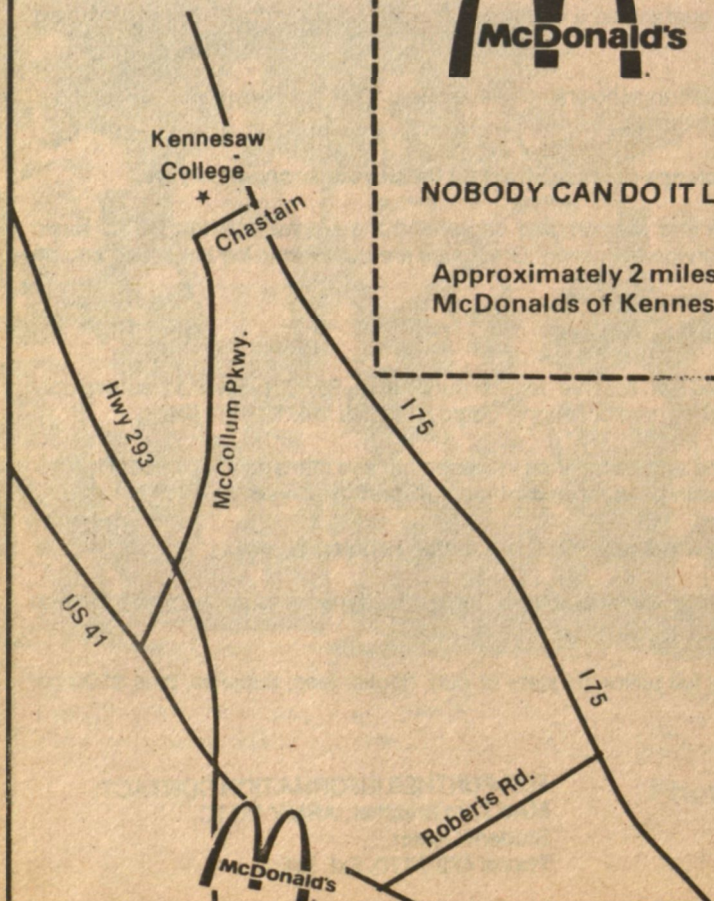


Coupon Expires June 10, 1980  
one coupon per person per visit

**NOBODY CAN DO IT LIKE McDONALD'S CAN!**

Approximately 2 miles to  
McDonalds of Kennesaw from K.C.

Redeem at These McDonald's:  
Hwy 293 & U.S. 41, Kenn.®  
1495 Roswell Rd. Marietta  
175 & Windy Hill Rd. Marietta



## McDonald's® Store Hours:

**Breakfast 6 am-10:30am**

**Lunch & Dinner 10:30am-11pm**