

Sentinel

Kennesaw College

Volume 15, Number 4

Marietta, Georgia

Spring Quarter, 1981

New Library Stacks Up At Kennesaw

By Susan Daves

Kennesaw's new \$4,000,000 library building, serving students for a year as only a reminder of lost parking space and muddy streets, is nearing completion and emerging as a handsome focal point for the campus. Dr. Robert J. Greene, Librarian and Audio-Visual Director, was interviewed recently and described what Kennesaw students can look forward to in the new library. Occupation date for the building has not yet been established, but Dr. Greene and staff are hoping to make the move at the break between summer and fall quarters.

The new five story, elevator-equipped building contains 100,000 sq. ft. of space, compared to 20,000 sq. ft. in the old. There is room for 300,000 volumes, compared to the present 85,000, and 1000 users can be accommodated compared to only 400 at present. A high proportion of the seating for users will be at single occupancy carrels (study stations), in addition to the traditional library tables. This change will help to eliminate the wasted space caused by one-student-at-a-table habits. There will be large and small study rooms - some with only 4 or 8 place seating for small seminars or meetings - and a large classroom with a movable divider wall and screen for conferences or library orientation sessions.

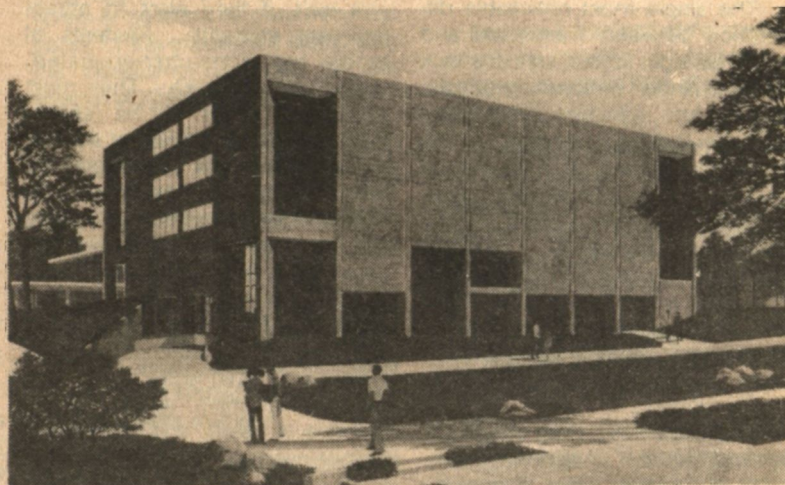
A large art gallery, to be used for artistic works only, will "not have to double as a meeting room." The gallery will be used for the display of paintings and collections already owned by Kennesaw (but which have been stored by the Art Department because of lack of proper display space), for travelling displays, special collections, rare books, and literary gifts.

Dr. Greene, a contained, soft-spoken man, warmed to the opportunity to elaborate on the expanded facilities and educational innovations. Dr. Greene was instrumental in planning the design of the new building, and he and the Library department have been looking ahead for five years to the transfer. They have been converting the card catalogue to microfilm, a step which was made possible by Kennesaw's own computer terminal. The card file will no longer exist; all floors of the new building will be equipped for microfilm reading, and soon all periodicals and book collections will be on microfilm. Kennesaw's terminal is connected to a computer in Columbus, Ohio; it is part of OCLC, a special computer network utilizing telephone lines. The hook-up with this network will also allow for cataloguing of materials through our own terminal and for the planning of new projects for the library, such as a print-out

book announcement service when new books are added, and automated circulation (check-out and return) of books by bar coding or "zebra" labels.

Kennesaw has, for a number of years, acted as a Depository for Government Documents for the 7th Congressional District. Recently, two more colleges have been appointed to this service, but with the additional library space and a new documents librarian, Kennesaw can take full advantage of this prestigious position, and enlarge and emphasize the collection. The document collection consists of printed matter (pamphlets, etc.), census summaries, and some bound books. It will be important for the community and for the Business Department students for sophisticated research. In the past, the documents have not been easy to utilize, but with the computer terminal, indexing will be easier, and having a librarian will correct an impossible situation.

The Library Department will move all present library materials into the new building - there is no money for added materials or people at this time. No final decision has been made as to how the existing building will be used - it is currently being considered for use by the Media Center or for large classrooms. Since the old



Architect's rendering of the finished library.

and new buildings will be connected, handicapped students would have better access to the rooms - they could use the elevators in the new building and cross over to the old. Staircases in all old buildings on campus - and in the existing library are barriers to these

students.

The new Kennesaw Library has been designed to fulfill student and community needs for years ahead. Dr. Greene and the Library Department can be proud, and students can soon look forward to the fence coming down.

Student Activities Fee Increase Likely

By Steve Caudill

Substantial discussion has been taking place in the last few months concerning a possible increase in the Student Activities fee at Kennesaw College. The Student Activities Committee, (consisting of students, faculty, and administration), which is responsible for allocation of the money, recognized as early as Spring 1980, that an increase in the fee would likely need to be requested in fiscal year 1982. Some organizations are not properly funded for 1981 with the present Student Activities fee, and, allowing for inflation, it would be impossible for them to operate in 1982 on the same budget without any substantial change in services. The committee also recognized that, "The contingency fund established for fiscal year 1981 might well prove to be inadequate if enrollment projections do not materialize. In that case, adjustments would have to be made during the year." Several solutions were offered relative to future years:

- Eliminate a major program
- Eliminate or severely reduce honorariums in key positions of major organizations.
- Modify the 'no charge' policy for all student activities so as to allow for the recouping of some funds.
- Increase the Student Activities fee to allow the Activities Committee to more

adequately respond to existing needs.

Frank Wilson, Coordinator of Student Activities, pointed out that what the Activities Committee feared did come to pass. Enrollment projections proved to be overly optimistic. Mr. Wilson stated that in a recent meeting \$12,150.00 had to be cut from the current operating budget. The Sentinel, the Montage, and the College Union were affected by these cuts.

In a meeting of the Student Affairs Council on February 9, the perceived need for an activities fee increase was brought up. They were aware the current \$10 Student Activities fee is not adequate. Although no formal action was taken at that meeting, there seemed to be a consensus that an increase in the fee is necessary to maintain current levels of programs and services.

Formal action was taken by the Student Activities Committee in a meeting held on February 13, 1981. The minutes of this meeting were rather lengthy reflecting substantial discussion. The action taken at that time was "to recommend to the president that the institution seek approval from the Board of Regents for a \$3.00 increase in the Student Activities fee, effective Summer Quarter, 1981."

Cont. page 4

Eaves Speaks Out At K.C.

By Steve Caudill

Commissioner Eaves came to Kennesaw as a paid lecturer partially in recognition of Black History Month and also as the Vice-Chairman of Fulton County Board of Commissioners. He was initially appointed as Atlanta's first Commissioner of Public Safety in 1974. He was elected to his present position in 1978 with a plurality of 70% of votes cast. Mr. Eaves was appointed Vice-Chairman of the National Steering Committee for Environment and Energy.

The March 6, 1981 speech at Kennesaw College began with Commissioner Eave's view that while Black History is important, it might serve to separate society. He felt that Black History was subjective with those that value it and realized that others have no idea what message is trying to be conveyed, therefore, feel threatened by the mere mention of the subject.

Mr. Eaves further implored students and young people to help make significant changes in this

fearful attitude by society by presenting history in the proper light. He asked that they look into history for the contributions made by blacks whether it be honorable service in the Revolutionary War, black cowboys, black military regiments, or help in settling the western territories during pioneer days. The commissioner asked that positive attributes of black people be shown in our own history texts and insisted that the present generation was the one to make the changes. He indicated that cooperation and simply learning to live together would accomplish what previous generations have failed to do.

Commissioner Eaves felt that our forefathers gave us the only country in the world that has the potential to make democracy work, but the country has a self-destructive time bomb ticking away. He drew our attention to the recent bi-centennial celebration wherein the nation's black citizens felt disfranchised by lack of historical identity.

This identity can be claimed by its rightful owners, says Mr. Eaves, if only our youth concentrate on four simple human characteristics: competence, character, commitment, and cooperation.

Should a person strive to be competent, he need not fear petty jealousies directed at him by other apparently mobile people because

Cont. page 3



Eaves urges students to consider the future.

Photo by Kathy Lynn

OPINIONS

We Speak, Who Listens?

This Winter's defeat of the Student Government Association's drive to change the 10-day drop date makes me very uncomfortable. The powers that be in the college's administrative offices have made their indifference to the desires of the student body on this issue readily apparent. And it seems to me that the drop date issue is perched at the tip of a much larger iceberg: the administration's basic attitude that students are children, to be seen and not heard.

The single most noticeable difference between Kennesaw and other colleges is our school's lack of exchange between students, faculty and administration. The decision-making members of the administration are off in a separate building, their offices and sympathies undiscovered and privileged information. Students are not encouraged to get to know the men and women who make the rules governing their school experience. They are expected to obey, not suggest, and certainly not to demand.

This habit of running a college without student input may date from years past, when Kennesaw

was a junior college and the halls were filled with 18-year-olds looking for a middle step between high school and a resident college. But now the school is an accredited four-year college. The classrooms are as full of adults now as they are of adolescents. Frequently, the teachers find their students more experienced than themselves. And now the school administrators must ask themselves: is the ivory tower approach still the best way to govern an institution of higher learning?

It isn't, if they want to attract four-year students. Students of today are consumer-educated, young and old alike. They must know their needs will be respected if they are to respect the administration of the school they attend. They will not hesitate to shop elsewhere when their needs are ignored. Administrators, count the number of students who transfer out each year, and consider: are other colleges offering students an academic product superior to Kennesaw? Or are they luring them away with a promise to listen, and to respond to their needs?

Ellie Sussman

The Third Word

Imagine, if you will, being 1,300 miles from home. You hear voices all around you but understand little, if anything, they are saying. You have studied English for over 10 years in anticipation of coming to this country but the language records played at 45 RPM not seemingly at 4500 RPM.

The regional dialects and slang words weren't taught to you.

It is a cultural shock in this entirely different world. I am a foreign student who came to Ken-

nesaw and resent double tuition costs.

Americans seem to forget they are a nation of immigrants. Even the American Indians are supposed to have come from Asia. I want the same things your grandfathers came to this country for: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Remember when you hear a person with an accent it means he speaks one language more than you do. Thanks to the teachers/students who do understand.

While delivering the last issue of the Sentinel, I stumbled on an interesting observation. I had decided, in order to save time, that I would put a bunch of papers on a cart and wheel it to the different buildings on campus. I figured that by being able to carry so many papers in one trip I would

Rhett Crowe
Editor



cut my delivery time in half. Much to my dismay, it took me almost twice as long simply because I was limited to the handicapped ramps. Only then did I fully realize just what people confined to wheelchairs encounter in their daily lives.

Physical obstructions are handicapped people's most immediate dilemma. Imagine, if you will, sitting in a wheelchair in the new Humanities building. Your destination is the Comptrollers Office in the Administration building. First of all, you have to leave the building by the lobby entrance. When you get outside, take a right onto the sidewalk leading to the parking lot. Continue on the sidewalk in front of the Social Science building and take a right up the library construction ramp. Take another right and follow the walkway between the Social Science and Business buildings. Continue along, slowly curving in front of the Business building, until you finally arrive at the door leading into the Administration building. Oh no! I forgot that there were two steps to go up before you could get in! Cut through the grass to the front of the building. Well, that won't work - there are four steps there. Either search for a handicapped entrance or ask someone to go inside and make

the business transaction for you. Of course, if you're tired of playing the game, you could just get up and walk in.

Handicapped people merely being on upper floors of a building could prove hazardous. Take a fire, for example. The wheelchair bound person is forced to use the elevator. In a fire though, the electricity usually goes out. Hopefully the building is equipped with a back-up generator strong enough to power the elevator. But then again, what if the elevator is damaged by the fire? Maybe the architects have thought about the many possible dangerous situations and provided an alternative way of escape for the handicapped. Let's hope so because I recently heard that the Fire Department is now advising people to not help others out of a burning building. It seems that more lives were lost by potential heroes attempting to save other people.

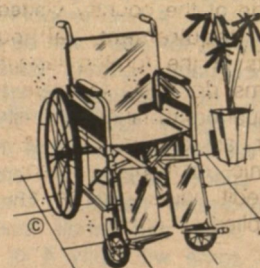
The mere fact that a person must travel by wheelchair presents situations that unimpaired people do not face. Being highly visible is just one factor a handicapped person must deal with. If someone was self-conscious about his/her handicap to begin with, venturing out in public could be emotionally strenuous. On the other hand, if the person had an outgoing personality, and was not worried about his physical impairment, his wheelchair could be an asset. An old acquaintance of mine had an unfortunate accident involving himself and an airplane propeller. Consequently, he was confined to a wheelchair for a full quarter. He had been attending Kennesaw before his accident but was not generally well-known. Once he was in that wheelchair though, people began to notice him and

he soon made quite a few friends. His story had a happy ending but unfortunately, that is not usually the case.

Fire hazards, and environmental obstructions and hazards are just a few of the inconveniences that physically handicapped people have to deal with every day. I thought of many more problems but they are too numerous to mention here. Kennesaw College students are somewhat lucky because the administration has done its best with the available resources. My accident-prone friend happened to get hurt one week before Fall registration. He had pre-registered and most of his classes were in upstairs rooms. He called the college and informed them of his situation. They were kind enough to re-schedule the classrooms so that he was able to take the same classes. I'm sure that the handicapped ramps here are the best that can be expected with the exception of one outside the Humanities building. This obstruction is of a structural and can easily be overcome with a minimal of planning by the physical plant staff.

To understand just what handicapped people go through, you need to put yourself in their shoes. Imagine that you are in a wheelchair for one full day, and then you can see the world from their perspective.

By Rhett Crowe



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ms. Editor,

I must take exception to "Nitewing's" editorial in the March issue of the Sentinel. While the editorial was "cute" and pointed out some inconsistencies in the Food Service operation, it showed a lack of depth. At best the opinion expressed touched the tip of the iceberg. The task of operating the Food Services at Kennesaw is enormous. Prices incurred not only cover rising costs of food, but pay labor, preparation, utility bills and repair costs. The problem of serving a

variety of food, nutritionally balanced, and the ability to give student's and faculty a quick meal at a reasonable cost is difficult at best. Inflation is no stranger to any working person and certainly not to food. We are all aware of the "price jump" in food at the grocery store. To combat these inflationary prices, Mr. Eisenhart was forced to buy in bulk. Not to extract huge profits from the student's pocketbook, but to enable Auxiliary Enterprises to pass on savings from bulk-buying to other areas. The decrease in student enrollment this quarter has added greatly to the burden of providing a balanced meal.

Nitewing objected to the price difference in the two styles of coffee served, brew vs. machine made, but he failed to note that some of us actually prefer the machine-made coffee. Some students feel that the brewed coffee is too strong. This is a good argument that the Nitewing failed to men-

tion. I feel the problem concerning Nitewing's complaints were born from familiarity. Anyone who eats in the same restaurant every day is almost sure to find something to complain about. I suggest that Nitewing compare our prices at the Student Center to other eating establishments in the Kennesaw area. I feel certain that Nitewing will find "our kitchen in order" and that Mr. Eisenhart and all the other hard-working people in Food Services have the student's best interests in mind.

Patrick Miller

To the Editor:

I am a night student, working, paying my way through school. I support a family of four. In the past I have sold my books back to the bookstore in order to help pay for the books I would need the following quarter. I decided not to do so this quarter.

I have a text that cost \$19.83

including sales tax. Our infamous book store just offered me \$1 for this book. It is new. It is in perfect shape. My question is, what would they resale it for. I seriously doubt it would be for anything less than \$10.00 or \$15.00.

You would think that a public

college would be more interested in helping its students than in saving their last dollar.

An education is precious to me. But it doesn't help when the school allows crap like this. And I thought the oil companies were bad!!

A consumer and student

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



LETTERS DISCLAIMER:

Opinions expressed in The Sentinel are not necessarily those of the newspaper staff or editor. The Sentinel's editorial policies are decided upon independently and do not necessarily represent those of Kennesaw College.

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.

Sentinel

Editor Rhett Crowe
Acting Managing Editor Todd Daniel
Acting Business Manager Patrick Miller
Photo Editor Kathy Lynn
Faculty Editor Dr. Elliot Hill
Production Assistant Steve Caudill
Staff Steve Caudill, Susan Daves,
Charlie Fredericks, Ellie Sussman
Contributors Dr. John Greider, Diane Wilkerson

"Kennesaw College is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin."



NEWS

Bon Voyage!

By Susan Daves

Two Kennesaw professors will accompany student groups to universities in Europe this summer as directors in the Georgia University System's Studies Abroad Program. Dr. Judith Barban, professor of French, will direct the group leaving June 29th for classes at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, and Dr. Judy Holzman, professor of Spanish, will direct the group leaving June 15th for classes at Juan Carlos II Institute at Arevalo, Spain, 75 miles from Madrid. It is unusual for two professors from the same university to serve as directors in the program in the same year.

The Studies Abroad Program is administered by Georgia State University and was begun to encourage foreign language fluency among Georgia students. The program sends high school and college students and teachers from schools all over Georgia to foreign universities for eight weeks during summer months to study and learn from firsthand experience about other cultures. This year there will be programs in Germany, Brussels, Rome and Athens, Great Britain, and Mexico, as well as France and Spain. Programs cover a variety of subjects, and proficiency in the language of the country visited is not a requirement, although students in the foreign language programs do need to have had three quarters of language instruction or an equivalent. A 3.0 academic standing is required, and credit hours can be earned and applied at home.

Dr. Barban, interviewed at her desk in the new Humanities building, said that she has been involved and active in the Studies Abroad Program since it was initiated fifteen years ago. She was a director last year of 46 students in Dijon, France, and she reports that, although many other states and universities have similar programs, Georgians have an excellent reputation among the French people for their high quality and good conduct. She spoke enthusiastically about the opportunities which the program presents. Students participate in language classes and can choose other subjects as varied as economics and literature, all taught in a manner that reflects the country involved. Professors native to the country also teach, and there are activities planned by the university, and events or tours planned for half of the weekends. Classes are held in the mornings, with afternoons free and lectures and movies at night, but there is ample time for students to do some investigating on their own. Students live in dormitories; this year in Paris at the Cite Universitaire, among students from all over the world. Some students with more language competency live with French families.

How can a student become a participant in such an experience? He or she must apply to the

Studies Abroad Program, but this year's application time has elapsed (April 1). Applicants for this year's programs have not yet been notified of acceptance, but there are several applicants for both the French and Spanish programs from Kennesaw. Kennesaw students have participated every year since 1973.

Dr. Barban is proud of the support and interest that Kennesaw has shown in the program, and the accomplishments of the students have been gratifying. The students overcome their fear of the foreign language and all become more fluent. The eight weeks there is equal to two years of study in an American classroom, she says. She is especially looking forward to the cultural opportunities which are available to the students in Paris.

Dr. Holzman's group will attend classes in a remodeled 14th century building in Arevalo. They will be the only American group among the other participating students. The students will live with Spanish families, and there will be other opportunities to mingle with new Spanish friends - the cafe in the courtyard of their ancient building is the gathering place for the townspeople. The highlight of the wealth of history in the area is that Queen Isabella, of Christopher Columbus fame, spent her childhood in the village of Arevalo.

The form of the Spanish program resembles the one described for France. Dr. Holzman says, and she urges students to think seriously about applying for the program next year. She especially recommends the program for language students and likens it to "growing another head" that can think in another language, something that does not happen in the classroom. She says that a program like the Studies Abroad Program changes a student's perspective in three ways - in the way he views the world, his own country, and himself.

Both Dr. Barban and Dr. Holzman are proud that, by their selection as directors of the Studies Abroad Program, the language department of Kennesaw College has been uniquely recognized. They are looking forward to their summer plans, especially since their husbands will be going along as students! Asked about the low and high points of last year's trip to France, Dr. Barban remembered the "low" as a night in the French Riviera, spent with four people and a bottle of wine in a rainstorm in a Renault (because they were unable to find their hotel). The high point was the Sound and Light presentation at Chambord in the chateau country of France.

Check the Sentinel next fall for the highlights of the Studies Abroad Program, summer '81, in Paris and Arevalo.

Enrollment Down At Kennesaw

By Ellie Sussman

New freshmen might be evolving into an endangered species at Kennesaw College. A trend developing over the past several years indicates that there are fewer of them all the time.

Although the college has the proportionately largest number of freshman transfers of all state schools, according to Dr. Carol Martin, dean of student activities, the number of new freshmen enrolling each fall quarter is declining.

Local guidance counselors blame distance, high academic standards and student desire for independence as key factors influencing enrollment.

Figures provided by Dr. Martin show that peak freshman enrollment occurred in 1977, when 1,096 new freshmen were enrolled, out of a total student body of 3,444.

Although total enrollment at the college continued to grow until it reached a peak of 4,132 in the fall of 1979, new freshman enrollment has dropped each year since 1977.

The number of new freshmen enrolled in the 1980 fall quarter was 688, the lowest number since 1974.

Meanwhile, the number of freshmen enrolling under Ken-

nesaw's special studies program has increased steadily each year since its inception. A total of 501 special studies freshmen were enrolled in the 1980 fall quarter.

Under the program, high school seniors with scores below 430 on the verbal or math sections of the SATs are required by the college to pass non-degree credit (099) courses in the subjects before enrolling in degree credit courses. Students failing to pass placement tests after three quarters of an 099 course are dropped from enrollment.

Dr. Martin said Kennesaw administrators are holding informal meetings with local high school officials in an effort to determine the cause of the enrollment slump and the increasing necessity for the special studies program.

"We're inviting a small number of counselors and administrators to Kennesaw on a continuing basis to learn what we might be able to do to help them and vice versa," he said.

Guidance counselors from some of Kennesaw's eleven "feeder" high schools in Cobb County don't blame the college for the enrollment slump.

Lanelle Sims, senior guidance counselor at Sprayberry High School in Northeast Cobb, said the major reason she hears from students who don't want to attend

Kennesaw is that they want to attend residential colleges.

"They want that independence," she said. "They don't want to live with their parents."

Sims also cited the college's academic standards as a deterrent to some freshmen. "Kennesaw has a very good academic reputation and that may frighten some freshmen," she said. "They're afraid they can't handle the English."

Martha Webb, senior guidance counselor at Marietta High School, said the same number of Marietta students are enrolling at Kennesaw as in the past.

She said the college's location might be posing a problem to some students in light of rising fuel costs.

"A student has to have a car to go to Kennesaw", she said. "With transportation costs as high as they have gone, parents might feel they could board a kid as easily as they could afford a car."

"The cost of transportation is now approaching the cost of room and board."

Webb said the lack of public transportation to the college might persuade some students to attend Georgia State University, which is accessible by bus from Cobb and other suburban counties.

English Honor Society Holds Mini Symposium

Participating in a mini-symposium sponsored by the English Honor Society, members of the English faculty at Kennesaw College discussed Old Southwest Humor and three contemporary Southern writers as inheritors of that tradition.

Dr. Virginia C. Hinton began by pointing out some of the characteristics of that type of humor and some of the practitioners, including Georgians Augustus Baldwin Longstreet and William Tappan Thompson.

Don Fay then explained how William Faulkner followed in the tradition in his short stories and novels. Several Faulkner stories, Professor Fay noted, use the same theme as those in earlier faculty. The professor read from both correspondence and the novel *Sanctuary*.

Another Mississippi writer, Eudora Welty, has also followed in

the Southwest humor tradition, according to Dr. Cary Turner. Miss Welty writes about unusual characters, especially women who get themselves into incongruous situations. Dr. Turner noted particularly Miss Welty's ear for dialect, which she illustrated by reading a portion of the story "Why I Live at the P.O."

Last, Dr. Donald Russ discussed another Georgia writer, Flannery O'Connor, who also used many of the same techniques in her writing. He cited incidents in her stories as well as names of some of her characters, all of whom she patterned after people she had observed in and around Milledgeville, where she lived.

The program was planned by Anita Hansen. Dr. Bill Bergeron is the faculty advisor. Nancy Millinor is the president of the English Honor Society.



Dr. Don Russ, Dr. Virginia Hinton, Prof. Don Fay, and Dr. Cary Turner participate in a symposium on Southwest Humor. The discussion was sponsored by the English Honor Society.

Photo by John Greider

Symposium 1981



Dr. James Mallory, Jr. will speak on "Narcissism For Sale; Flakes and Frauds."



"Black Culture and Lifestyles" will be the topic of the presentation by Dr. Gilbert Ralford.



Dr. Merle S. Kroop will conclude the Symposium with her talk on sexuality.

"Choosing Lifestyles," a topic of major concern in today's changing times, will be the theme of the 16th annual Cobb Community Symposium '81, will offer a lively presentation combining music and oration on the topic "Narcissism For Sale; Flakes and Frauds." Mallory is the author of the **The Kink and I**.

Half a dozen speakers in the fields of religion, sociology, psychiatry, and medicine will join Mallory in exploring the "Choosing Lifestyles" theme.

Thursday evening and Friday morning sessions of Symposium '81 will be held in the Kennesaw College gymnasium. They will be open to the public at no admission charge, and no prior registration is required.

The Friday evening dinner session with Dr. Mallory will be held in the ballroom of the new Interstate North Marriott Hotel. Advance registration is required only for this event, and costs \$15.00 per person.

To obtain registration forms, call Kennesaw College at 422-8770, ext. 335, or stop by the Office of Development and Public Services in the Administration building on campus. The Bargain Shop on Roswell St. in Marietta will also have forms.

Symposium '81 will begin at 8:00 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Dr. William M. Pinson, Jr., president of the Golden Gate Theological

Seminary in San Francisco. Pinson will address the issue of "Religion and Lifestyles."

Following Pinson's address, Dr. Sarah Frances Anders, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Louisiana College, will speak on "Changing Roles of Women and Lifestyles."

Afterward, the college will host a reception to give guests an opportunity to meet with Symposium '81 speakers, and obtain autographs of their books, which will be on sale prior to Thursday and Friday morning sessions.

Friday at 9:00 a.m., Symposium '81 will pick up again with Georgia Tech head football coach Bill Curry discussing sports and lifestyles. Curry co-authored **One More July** with George Plimpton.

Next, Dr. Gilbert L. Ralford, Associate Professor of Berry College School of Social Work in Miami, will discuss the influence of black culture on lifestyles.

Dr. G. Douglas Talbott will then talk about alcohol and drugs, and the effect chemical dependency has on lifestyles. Talbott is an addictionologist and specialist in diagnosis and treatment of diseases dealing with abuse and addiction to alcohol and other drugs. He directs the Medical Association of Georgia's disabled doctors program, and treats not only physicians, but their support staff as well.

Dr. Merle Sondra Kroop, Direc-

tor of Education and Training of the Human Sexuality Program at Cornell, will conclude the series by discussing human sexuality, sex therapy and lifestyles.

A speakers panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Charles R. Underwood, will conclude Friday morning's session.

The Friday evening dinner meeting with Dr. Mallory will begin with a reception at 7:00 p.m., followed by dinner and Mallory's presentation on narcissism.

Symposium '81 is dedicated to retiring Founding President of Kennesaw College—Dr. Horace Sturgis.

Cobb County Symposium '81 is sponsored in part by the Cobb County Medical Society, Kennesaw College, the Cobb County Medical Society Auxiliary, the Cobb County Bar Association, the Cobb County Ministerial Association, the Cobb County Dental Society, the Cobb County Pharmaceutical Association and the Junior League of Cobb-Marietta.

Time, services and other consideration are also provided by fifteen pharmaceutical laboratories, ten banks, the Cobb Bar Auxiliary, the **Marietta Daily Journal**, Office Sales and Service (Arlene Thomas), wives of the Cobb County Ministerial Association and the Protestant Radio and Television Foundation.

Student Activities cont. from page 1

Mr. Wilson summarized why Kennesaw is seeking the fee increase.

"Personally, I support a \$15.00 fee. The activities program — the Union, publications, intramurals, etc. — is suffering tremendously from lack of funds. Kennesaw has had a \$10.00 fee since the college opened its doors fourteen years ago. Inflation has taken a terrific toll on the programming budget over the years. The current fee of \$10.00 is the lowest in the University System. Only a few colleges charge it (\$10.00) and no other senior institutions are assessing such a low fee. The average fee for senior colleges is \$21.00 with the highest at \$35.00. Also, Kennesaw is the only four year school that does not assess a health and/or athletic fee. The average for all of these fees combined is

\$39.00. Kennesaw is only one of three schools in the System which does not allow the Union or similar programming organizations to charge an admission fee to events in order to recoup some portion of the programming dollar so as to help off-set programming costs. The bottom line is that Kennesaw could not even maintain existing needs of a growing four year institution with a budget based on the \$10.00 fee. The \$3.00 increase is not adequate."

Asked what the chances are that the fee will be increased to \$13.00, Wilson responded, "I think it is very likely. The committee has made a formal recommendation and the wheels are turning. I think the need for the increase is irrefutable. I think the Regents will respond positively."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET 1980-1981

ORGANIZATION/PROGRAM

Student Government Association	
Student Handbook	\$4,100.00
Leadership Conference	2,500.00
Awards Banquet	1,700.00
Honorariums and Operating Exp.	4,700.00
	\$13,000.00
College Union	
Operating Expenses	4,900.00
Indoor Recreation Program	500.00
Forum	50.00
Publicity & P.R.	1,300.00
Entertainment Committee	12,000.00
College Bowl	900.00
Cultural Affairs Committee	9,200.00
Cinematic Arts committee	7,500.00
Nature Bound	4,000.00
Hospitality & Decorations Committee	200.00
Chautauqua Committee	5,000.00
Contingency	1,450.00
	45,000.00
SHARE magazine	3,000.00
Montage (yearbook)	23,600.00
Sentinel (newspaper)	6,600.00
Student Center Operations	11,000.00
Intramural Athletics	10,000.00
KC Chorale & Stageband	1,600.00
Special Activities-Clubs and Organizations	
KC/American Chemical Society	
Art Club	
Baptist Student Union	
Black Students Alliance	
English Honor Society	
Executive Roundtable	
History Club	
International Club	
Life Science Club	
Media Club	
Mu Alpha Theta	
Music Club	
Phi Beta Lambda	
Political Science Club	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Student Nurses Association	4,500.00
Special Events (President)	6,800.00
Contingency	5,680.00
	124,430.00

New Appointments:

Dr. Steve Caudill
Dean of Student Morale

Dr. Chuck Goodrum
CLEP-maniac

Dr. Ed Hale
Diet Coordinator

Dr. Elliot Hill
Tim Conway
Award recipient

Dr. Frank Wilson
Director of Fiscal
Frugality (Student
Division)

Maen Ayubi
Foreign Ambassador
to Kennesaw

Black History Month Review

By Diane Wilkerson

This past February was recognized as Black History Month throughout the nation. At this time all black leaders, actors, athletes, businessmen and black people as a whole, both past and present, are recognized and celebrated. The Black Student Alliance of Kennesaw College presented a series of events which were scheduled in observance of Black History Month.

The celebration began with two films, a poetry reading, and dance presentation, then continued with a jazz performance as the grand finale of Reginald Eaves' presentation. The film entitled **Black History; Lost, Stolen or Strayed** was presented on February 2nd, and **I Shall Molder Before I Should Be Taken** was presented on February 11th. Then on February 12th, Dr. Ruby Thomson of Atlanta University conducted a Black Dialect Poetry Reading. In addition, on the 13th, the dancer Carmencita Romero exhibited Afro-Cuban, Haitian, and African dance styles, and on the 16th, the

Ojeda Penn Jazz Experience gave a concert and lecture. Finally, on March 6, the controversial Mayoral Candidate, Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves gave a lecture and discussion. The BSA also set up an exhibit in the Library which featured black art and African sculpture.

On April 6, the Cultural Affairs Committee and the BSA will sponsor a lecture discussion given by Senator Julian Bond from 10 am-12 noon in the Student Activities Room. He is a dynamic and charismatic speaker and an outstanding leader, so we hope that you will all come out to hear him.

THE BSA sincerely appreciates your support and is happy to say the events were very well attended. The BSA also greatly appreciates the assistance given by the SGA, Student Union, Cultural Affairs Committee, Social Science Division, Art Department, Library Staff, Joan Holmes and Violet Harris. A special thanks is given to faculty advisors Johnnie Myers and Diane Wilkerson.

We would like to apologize for the exclusion of the following people from the March, 1981 issue Staff Box:

Photo Editor Max Tate
Photographers Vanessa Ebert & Eric Lange

Careers Exploration Day

The Placement Office, Kennesaw College, will sponsor its first College-wide Careers Exploration Day on Wednesday, April 8, 1981. This event will be held in the Gymnasium on the college campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You are invited to participate.

The primary objective of this program is to acquaint underclassmen and graduating seniors with the various careers now available for their consideration. This program should not be confused with normal recruitment and interviewing activities.

The Careers Exploration Day is regarded as an integral part of the total educative process at the college, and we wish to make it a success. We sincerely hope that you can join in this effort. The following companies will be represented at Careers Exploration Day:

1. St. Joseph's Hospital
2. South Fulton Hospital
3. Wesley Homes, Inc.
4. Kinder-Care Learning Center, Inc.
5. Internal Revenue Service
6. Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children
7. Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe
8. Tenneco Oil Co.
9. Lockheed-Georgia Co.
10. Kelly Services
11. K-Mart Corp.
12. Gwinnett County Board of Commissioners
13. General Motors Corp.
14. Centers for Disease Control
15. Steak 'n' Shake, Div. SYBRA INC.
17. Shallowford Community Hospital
17. Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Georgia/Atlanta
18. Cobb County Board of Commissioners.
19. C & S National Bank
20. Xerox Corporation
21. Trust Company Bank
22. Olsten Word Processing Center
23. IBM
24. McDonald's Corporation
25. Crawford Long Hospital
26. General Services Administration
27. Allstate Insurance Co.
28. Honeywell Information Systems
29. Quality Care
30. Georgia Power Company
31. Georgia Department of Labor Employment Security
32. Cyberway
33. Clayton General Hospital
34. Alterman Foods Inc. - Food Giant Stores
35. Cobb General Hospital
36. Georgia Crime Information Center
37. Liss and Associates
38. Norrell Services
39. Hamilton Memorial Hospital
40. Delta Air Lines, Inc.
41. Six Flags Over Georgia
42. State Board of Pardons & Paroles
43. Fireman's Fund
44. Cobb County School System
45. The Jewish Home
46. Aetna Life & Casualty
47. U.S. Navy
48. West Paces Ferry Hospital

K.C. Day '81

As you well know, Spring Quarter is the time for shorts, sunburn, the lake and KC day. The KC Day Planning Committee began brainstorming for this event on January 15. At that meeting, 108 ideas were submitted. A few of those were hot air balloons, female mud wrestling, fire-extinguisher fights, ooey-goey bags, a tricycle road race, and a teacher roast. As of now, the events have been carefully narrowed down to thirty-five. A list of some of the excitement planned is below, with more still under consideration. Don't forget to wear your shorts and sunburn to this year's, KC Day, May 15.

Mime
Tin types (pictures)
Roller skating
Faculty Mr. & Ms. Legs
Mr. & Ms. Legs
Face painting
Palm reader
Free food
Gong Show

Tug-o-war
Bands under consideration:
Mike Cross & Tim Bays
Saturday Session
Real People
Tennessee Tucker
Ben Dover
Shortwave
Reunion Blues Band

UNION BOARD POSITION AVAILABLE

Hospitality and Decorations: Act as hosts of the Student Center. Provide interior decorations and assist other committees with decorations in conjunction with such projects as dances, parties, and other functions deemed necessary by the Union Board.

Committee members welcome in all areas
Union Board meetings - Tuesdays at 2:00
All Students Welcome

So You Wanna Be...

A LAWYER

Aptitudes: One must possess the ability to work with abstract ideas; have intelligence and diligence; be able to maintain accuracy in complex and detailed decision making; have a native ability to reason and analyze as well as to relate well with people.

Training: Most four year colleges, and a few junior colleges offer pre-law programs but completion does not guarantee admission to law school. Some four year colleges provide three year graduate programs in law offering a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree.

Licensing Requirement: Graduation from an approved law school and passage of the Bar Exam.

Work Setting: Attorneys often start as assistants or law clerks for other lawyers and judges. They are usually required to work long hours under pressure when preparing cases.

Hiring Practices: Studies indicate that those with a high academic standing, knowledge of the community and some experience fare best.

Current Employment: Approximately 9,700 lawyers working in Georgia. Nationally 9% of all lawyers are women.

Wages: Vary with employment setting and size of clientele. Starting salary in the government ranges from \$16,000 to 18,000 per year. Entry-level lawyers in small firms earn \$15,000 to 18,000 per year.

Grants Given To Faculty Members

Kennesaw College has announced twelve grants to faculty members from the Faculty Development Subcommittee of the Academic Council.

Seven research projects were funded, ranging from \$100 to \$300 each: three received \$200 travel expenses to present papers; one received funding to establish a "Kennesaw College Research News" publication; and establishment of an Instructional Resource Center was funded.

Faculty members receive grants

Counselor's Corner

The COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER at Kennesaw provides personal, vocational and educational counseling services to the students and faculty. Four counselors provide individual, group, and family counseling.

What is happening of importance in the center during spring quarter? GROUPS! The first of these is the NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP which is designed to provide to those students who have been away from an academic environment, an opportunity to meet with other students to discuss how to return to college and how to maintain the self-confidence necessary to succeed. Returning to college can be "cultural shock". It is helpful to have a supporting network of people who understand the importance of making the transition to the college experience and managing pressures such as registering, studying, attending classes, meeting students and faculty, achieving grades, managing work and home affairs.

A second group is STRESS MANAGEMENT which is designed to explore the general effects of stress and to adapt ways of coping with stressful situations. Often, people experience tense muscles, test panic, headaches, depression, stomach upset, fatigue, and anger. Sometimes there are signs that stress is present, and it may begin to directly interfere with more appropriate coping patterns. A crisis may occur if these signs are ignored and stress is prolonged. The group participants become aware of the stress affecting themselves and

learn how to avoid it.

The last group is STUDY SKILLS. Students become disappointed, angry, frustrated, and panicky in situations that are directly associated with studying or not studying. Often, not studying becomes avoidance behavior. Students begin to realize that studying techniques and habits that they maintained in high school or elsewhere do not seem to work for them in college. They may even begin to think that they are stupid and that the professors are unreasonable. This group experience provides the students with an opportunity to examine their study behavior by determining their strengths and weaknesses so that they can begin to change their behavior and improve their grades. Many helpful suggestions are discussed.

Some of these include taking tests, notetaking, reading a textbook, memorizing, concentrating, motivating oneself, managing stress, and scheduling time.

To participate in any of these groups, students should go to the Counseling Center, upstairs in the Student Center, and register for a group. This ensures participation since group size is limited.

In conclusion, the Counseling and Testing Center is a resource center for all on campus. Many services are provided. Keep an eye on this column for further discourse about counseling and testing.

Oh, yes, someone asked, "What is change?" I replied, "To be able at any moment to sacrifice what you are for what you want to become."

for group or individual research projects; travel to present papers, conduct research or study with masters; creative teaching projects and symposia, colloquia, or workshops related to assessment of students or programs.

The annual newsletter, edited by Dr. William Hill, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will contain brief synopses of research-oriented projects. Its purpose is to encourage interdisciplinary research efforts and increase communication among faculty

members about projects underway.

1981 recipients are Steven S. Chang, business administration; David Harris, physical education; Patrick J. Devine, psychology; Patricia H. Reggio, chemistry; G. William Hill IV, psychology; Barbara C. Karcher, sociology; Joan J. Holmes, physical education; Larry R. Gess, education; Grace Galliano, psychology; Judith A. Mitchell, education; Linda M. Papageorge, history and Helen S. Ridley, political science.

Organizational Meeting Of The Sentinel

There will be an organizational meeting of the Sentinel on **Thursday, April 2 at 2:00 p.m.** in the student work area, upper level, Student Center. The Sentinel needs writers, reporters, cartoonists, layout specialists, photographers, proof readers, etc.; prior experience appreciated but not necessary. If you are interested in any aspect of journalism, we are interested in you. Come by the meeting - you will not be disappointed. If you cannot make the meeting but would like to be involved with the Sentinel, contact Mr. Frank F. Wilson, Coordinator of Student Activities, upper level - student center, 422-8770, ext. 268 or Rhett Crowe, editor, Sentinel office, 2nd floor of the student center, 422-8770, ext. 207.

A move is now underway to provide payment for all Sentinel employees. Working on a student publication is a fun way to make money and looks good on a resume too!

NEED FINANCIAL AID '81 - '82?

Conscientious & worthy students clearly needing partial assistance to pursue undergraduate degree apply to:

Cape Foundation
Box 211
550 Pharr Rd.
Atlanta, Ga. 30305
(404) 231-3865

Please Note:

College Union

Movies:

ANIMAL HOUSE, Friday, 10th. National Lampoon's uproarious satire on frat life in the early sixties. Starring John Belushi, Tim Matheson, John Vernon and Donald Sutherland.

WALKABOUT, Friday, 17th. Based on the novel by James Vance. Two European children, abandoned in the Australian outback by their deranged father, are found by a young aborigine boy who helps them to survive.

All movies are presented at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall/Auditorium in the Humanities Building.

Musical Arts Series:

David Watkins, piano, faculty artist, Wednesday, April 1, 8:00 p.m., Music Building.

Lucktenburg Duo, Wednesday, April 8, 8:00 p.m., Music Bldg.

Cobb Community Orchestra "Pops" Concert, Saturday, April 25, 8:30 p.m., JVC Student Center downstairs.

Sally Bennett	oboe & Eng. horn
Barbara Bennett	piano
Carolyn Bennett	percussion
Susan Bennett	violin

Coffeeshouses

Gretchen Williams, GLAD Band, Tuesday, April 7, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

David Wright Trio, Tuesday, April 21, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

All performances held on balcony of the JVC Student Center.

College Bowl: Thursdays, 2:00 p.m., downstairs in Student Center.

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind". Based on the GE College Bowl TV program, this game has been revitalized under the auspices of the Association of College Unions - International. Intramural competition is taking place on our campus under the coordination of Dr. Leigh Ehlers. We need teams! Faculty members are encouraged to encourage student participation. For more information, contact Dr. Ehlers, ext. 298, H-113.

Blooddrive - sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Circle K.
Tuesday, April 14, Student Activities Room.

Health Fair - Thursday, April 23, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Student Activities Room.

Cultural Affairs

Lecture (cosponsored by Black Students Alliance)

Speaker: Julian Bond, 10:00 a.m. - 400 p.m.

Student Activities Room

Monday, April 6

Meetings:

Black Students Alliance, every Monday, 2:00 p.m.

Baptist Student Union, every Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., Room 216 Business Administration.

Drama Club - every Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. in Student Center.

Executive Roundtable, dinner, April 20, Monday, 6:00 p.m. in Student Activities Room.

Life Science Club, Friday April 17, seminar by Chuck McCampbell on Aging in Mitochondria.

17th - 19th, trip to Skidaway Island

Media Club, every 3rd Thursday in month, 3:00 p.m., Media Center.

Nature Bound, every Monday, 1:00 p.m. in Union Office, Student Ctr.

Phi Beta Lambda, Thursday, April 9, 12-1 p.m. & 6-7 p.m., Student Activities Room.

Wednesday, April 29, 12-1 p.m. & 6-7 p.m., Student Act. Room.

SENTINEL, organizational meeting Thursday, April 2, 2:00 p.m. in student work area, upper level, student center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, every Wednesday, 7:00 a.m., Student Act. Room.

Student Government Association, every Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. in Student Center.

Kennesaw College Union, every Wednesday, 1:00 p.m., Student Center.

NOTE:

If you would like to have news of your club or organization's activities included, contact the Office of Student Activities or the Sentinel office, 2nd floor, Student Center.

I.D. Cards (original or replacement) may be obtained in room 210 of the JVC Student Center on Tuesdays; 9-10 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and 5-6 p.m.

Nature Bound, backpacking trip, April 4-5, Tearbitches Trail in Cohutta Wilderness Area, Chatsworth. Sign up sheet will be in Information Booth.

The committee for KC Day meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center, upper level. Anyone interested in helping with KC Day arrangements is welcome to come to these meetings.

These events are for the month of April.

Hubbard Receives Her Doctorate

After 100 hours of course work, oral and written exams, publishing a dissertation and defending it, Elaine Hubbard of Woodstock has finally achieved something very few women accomplish - a doctorate in the field of mathematics from Georgia Tech.

The Cherokee County native, currently an instructor in math at Kennesaw College says "I've always enjoyed math—for as long as I can remember."

The old adage that girls are not supposed to be good at math did not stop Dr. Hubbard, and it doesn't get much sympathy from her when female students try to use that as an excuse for failure.

When Hubbard began teaching at Kennesaw in 1975, she had almost completed the course work required for her Ph.D., and was working on her dissertation. The title alone is mindboggling: "An Algorithm for Finite Dimensional Approximations of Solutions to Infinite Dimensional Minimisation Problems."

And Tech lives up to its reputation for difficulty, according to Hubbard. However, she felt "no discrimination" even though she was "normally the only female in class, both as an undergraduate and in graduate school."

"Everyone there was quite professional," she asserts, "As long as you did the work, they took you quite seriously, male or female."

Hubbard was born and raised in Cherokee County, where her family has a lengthy history of residence.

"One of my hobbies is genealogy," she says, "and a few years ago, my mother took a course in that through Continuing Education at Kennesaw. She shared with me her sources and methods of tracking, and we've since traced our family back to the late 1700's. And most of them lived in the Woodstock area after the 1830's. So we really must like living here very much!"

In addition to teaching, working on her doctorate and tracing her roots, Hubbard also enjoys jogging. "I don't miss very many days," she says, and her daily regimen is to run two or three miles and then walk two or three. She also enjoys hiking, but has little time to participate given her busy schedule.

Hubbard has traveled from Mississippi to Texas to California to present papers at annual meetings of the American

Mathematics Society since 1979. After completing her A.S. in math at Kennesaw Junior College in 1970, her B.S. and M.S. from Georgia Tech in '72 and '74, respectively, she returned to Kennesaw to teach math.

"I've taught everything from remedial math to business administration math to applied courses," she says. Since her dissertation was in the latter field, Hubbard especially enjoys teaching applied math.

Hubbard is president-elect of the Kennesaw College Alumni Association, which she will head in June. "I have a real interest in the college in lots of different areas," she says.

"I'm proud that the school has upheld their tradition of high academic standards. Kennesaw has a good reputation, and I hope to play a part in retaining it. I want to see the college progress and grow."

Hubbard also serves on the Presidential Search Committee now reviewing applicants to replace the retiring Founding President of Kennesaw College, Dr. Horace Sturgis.

For Dr. Elaine Hubbard, the equation of hard work plus dedication equals success.

Retirement Dinner Held For Sturgis

over 160 people attended the appreciation dinner for retiring Kennesaw College founding president Horace M. Sturgis at the Northwest Atlanta Hilton March 9.

W. Wyman Pilcher, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Kennesaw College Foundation, presided over the program which included commendations from Vernon D. Crawford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and several Trustees of the Foundation.

Tom O'Haren, President of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce presented Dr. Sturgis with a plaque designating March 9 as "Horace Sturgis Day in Cobb County."

Phil Sanders, Executive Director of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, read a letter of commendation from Governor George Busbee.

Dr. Henry D. "Speedy" Meaders, chairman-elect of the Foundation, presented Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis a personal cash gift from the Trustees to be used exclusively for travel, and Mrs. Sturgis also received a Waterford crystal bowl.

Dr. Eugene Huck, acting President of the college, and Thomson Salter, Associate Professor of Art at Kennesaw, presented a portrait of Dr. Sturgis by artist Ouida Canaday. The portrait is a gift from the faculty, staff and students of the college and will be permanently displayed on campus.

The surprise of the evening was the presentation by Harry McNeel, representing the trustees, of the architect's rendering of a solid marble sign which will be placed at the entrance to the college.

The sign is given in dedication to Dr. Sturgis' efforts as founding president in building Kennesaw to place among the ten largest units of the University System of Georgia.

New Appointments At Kennesaw

Kennesaw College has announced two new administrative appointments in the Office of Development and Public Services: James "Spec" Landrum, Development and Alumni Relations Coordinator; and Gail W. Cowart, Public Information Coordinator.

Landrum will handle college relations activities, alumni affairs, and assist in development functions. He served as vice president of the First National

Bank of Cobb County before joining the Kennesaw staff. He received his B.A. in history from Mercer University, and coached at the University of Georgia and later at Georgia Tech.

Chairman of the Board of the State Athletic Hall of Fame, Landrum is also a member of the Marietta Rotary Club, and president-elect of the Atlanta Touchdown Club. His wife, Mildred, is assistant professor of Business Administration at Kennesaw College.

Cowart will handle news releases, features and printed publications, and coordinate the radio and television public service information from Kennesaw College. She received a B.A. in English from West Georgia College, and worked in freelance advertising production in Atlanta prior to joining the Kennesaw administrative staff.

"QUITE THE RICHEST AND MOST PROVOCATIVE OF RECENT FILMS."

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A RARE, MAGICAL FILM!"

—Judith Ripp, Parents Magazine

"BREATHTAKING! SEE THIS MOVIE!"

—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan



20th
Century-Fox
presents

**WALK
ABOUT**

COLOR BY DELUXE®

GP

Uncle Kenny Sawyer's

Advise
Column

Dear Kenny,
I think I know who you really are. Just answer this one question and I'll know for sure: How old are you?

Yenta Fendermacher

Dear Ye,
What was that question again? You know, senility is a heavy trip!

Dear Uncle,
I noticed you helped Wanda Lust with her Geography question last issue so I am writing about my problem. I'm dating a guy from Bahrain (pronounced Ba-Ha-Rain), and I don't want to appear dumb by asking him where in the world he's from.

Love,
"Shortcakes" LaPue

Dear Pue Baby,
Bahrain is the modernization of an old Spanish/Moorish/Landino word "Baja Aqua" which later became Baja-Rain. It means literally "Below Sea level where the seahorses roam". Of course, only you, me, and a guy over at Fitzgeralds now know this fact.

Dear Uncle Kenny,
Just what is a logarithm?
Confused in Math 101

Dear Confused,
log'a rithm (log'e-rith'm), n. A particular mode or type of musical expression indigenous to Western Africa involving complex rhythms accomplished by the striking of hollow logs with sticks. However, if one chooses to use two or more sticks one reduces the number of calculations necessary to achieve the same musical effects by substituting a chant of "logos, logos, logos, arithmos, rama rama, logos" on alternate beats.

Dear Kenneth,
What's a Grecian Urn?
Anthony in Anthropology

Dear Tony,
I'm really not sure. You might ask Doctor Economopoulos. He might or might not tell you. Salaries are a touchy subject with some faculty members!

Dearest Ken,
How do you feel about sex?
Harassed in History

Dear Harassed,
Uncle Kenny has been conducting research regarding that question for a long, long time now. My findings are inconclusive since everybody keeps turning me down.

Dear Uncle Kenny,
I keep dropping by the Sentinel office in order to ask you a very personal question in person. I keep missing you. What time is your first class?
Miffed in Music

Dear Miiffs,
I had three notes in my box. If you're the ROTC GUY it's 1100 hours, if you're the regular student it's 11:00 A.M., if you're the faculty member the big hand is on 12 and the little hand is on 11.

Uncle Kenny,
We have a chance to buy a Math book that is used but looks brand new. Should we pay full price for it or not?
A. Counts
Ray Ceeval

Dear Double Entries,
Uncle Kenny would try to get at least:

$$(X + DX) + .3(X + DX) - (X + .3X) = .40$$

OFF

Familiar Faces



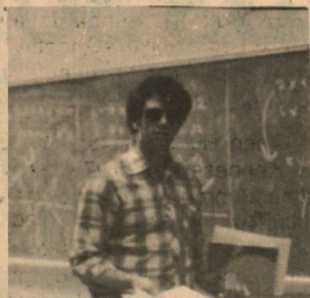
Here Amway, Here Amway, Amway, Amway, Here, Here!!!



Tee Hee, What'd they say!?



What'da you mean - what's written on my arm?



Let's consume mass quantities.



Charlie M., reporting as ordered, Sir.



Where'd HE come from?!



Albanian what's?



There's power in mathematics!



M-M-M-Mikey, Wonderful Mikey!



The more I know about guys,



I luva dis Kuntree.



It's easy to whistle through your ears!



BUMPER'S JUNCTION

America's #1 Electronic Fun Center
ANNOUNCES

The Grand Opening of Its Second Location
SOUTH COBB VILLAGE
(ONE BLOCK NORTH OF COBB CENTER)

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Co-Sponsored by
Coca-Cola, Z-93 and Septum Theatres

GET DETAILS OF OUR GIANT TOURNAMENT TO WIN YOUR OWN
SPACE INVADER

BUMPER'S JUNCTION FEATURES

Monday Night - Two For One Night - 7:00 - 11:00 pm;
(2 games for 1) Friday Night - Midnight Smorgasbord - from 12 midnight
till 2 am (All you can play \$2.00)

Wednesday Night - Ladies Night
(unescorted ladies get 4 games free) Saturday Morning - Kiddie Power
(Bring a Parent ... get 2 games for 1)

Party Arrangements ... Fund Raising Programs

Test Your Skill Against Top 45 Games Including SKEE-BALL
HAVE A SNACK FOR YOUR AFTER SCHOOL APPETITES

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

BUMPER'S JUNCTION #1
Sprayberry Crossing / Sandy Plains Road

BUMPER'S JUNCTION #2
South Cobb Village / South Cobb Drive

BUMPER'S JUNCTION
America's #1 Electronic Fun Center
\$1.00 FREE TO PLAY
4 FREE GAMES
• ELECTRONIC GAMES
• SKEE BALL / PRIZES
• KIDDIE RIDES
• SNACKS
- 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE -
This Coupon is Valid from March 14 thru March 21, 1981

BUMPER'S JUNCTION
America's #1 Electronic Fun Center
\$1.00 FREE TO PLAY
4 FREE GAMES
• ELECTRONIC GAMES
• SKEE BALL / PRIZES
• KIDDIE RIDES
• SNACKS
- 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE -
This Coupon is Valid from March 14 thru March 21, 1981

BUMPER'S JUNCTION
America's #1 Electronic Fun Center
\$1.00 FREE TO PLAY
4 FREE GAMES
• ELECTRONIC GAMES
• SKEE BALL / PRIZES
• KIDDIE RIDES
• SNACKS
- 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE -
This Coupon is Valid from March 14 thru March 21, 1981

The SGA is looking for a few good people; we need students who are concerned about their school and their environment. We need students who are willing to make a stand on the issues that affect us. We also need students who will work to achieve those goals. If you feel that you are one of those students, please contact the SGA for your petition for office. We have nine openings and we will hold a special election to fill these vacancies. Please contact the SGA for further information. Remember your voice counts!

Your Student Government
Association

William C. Sharpton, O.D.
Optometrist

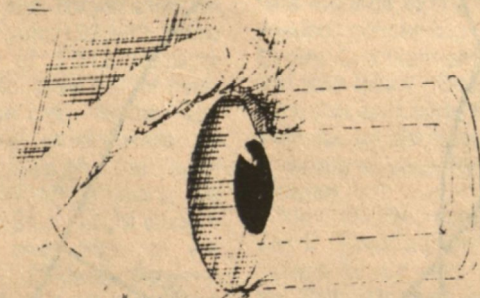


Member
council on sports vision

* protective eyewear for racketball,
tennis, etc. in your prescription available.

SPECIAL INTEREST IN CONTACT LENSES
NEW! EXTENDED WEAR CONTACT LENSES
RECENTLY APPROVED BY THE FDA

- * conventional contacts (hard)
- * soft contacts (regular)
- * soft contacts (for astigmatism)
- * gas permeable contacts ("semi-soft")
- * bifocal contacts
- * cosmetic contacts (all colors)



ACWORTH OFFICE
TELEPHONE (404) 974 3153

WOODSTOCK MEDICAL CLINIC
TELEPHONE (404) 926-6112

KENNESAW COLLEGE STUDENTS FREE McDONALD'S® SUNDAE

Thick vanilla
sundaes covered with
buttery Hot Fudge.
Tasty Caramel. Or
luscious Strawberry
topping. McDonald's®

Sundaes are so rich
and creamy they'll
make you smile when
you eat one. So come
in for a McDonald's
Sundae. And smile.



Nobody can do it
like McDonald's can™



in three flavors.




KENNESAW COLLEGE COUPON
FOR

FREE McDONALD'S® SUNDAE

This coupon entitles you to a McDonald's Sundae.
Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
Please present coupon when ordering.

Offer expires 5/30/81

Redeem coupon at;
U.S. 41 & Hwy 293 Kenn,
1495 Roswell Rd. Mta.
2700 Windy Hill Rd. Mta.




McDonald's Store Hours:

Breakfast 6 am-10:30am

Lunch & Dinner 10:30am-11pm

