

# Sentinel

Kennesaw College

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## Facilities Need Expanding At Kennesaw

As most any student who is involved in any aspect of the student activities program is aware, the facilities represented in the student center are severely lacking. Currently there is no space for private dining, there is no clinic (I.D. card production usurped this facility), there is only one meeting room, publications are crowded, there is virtually no space for programming (coffeehouses and the like), the game room area is too small and is exposed, the TV is also in the open, and the placement office has no interview rooms. Compounding this problem is the near non-existence of storage space. This, in summary, capsules the inadequacy of the current student center facilities.

College publications are currently functioning in a small room utilizing two cafeteria-type tables for lay-out, paste-up and the like. Complicating this situation is that the Activities room is so taxed by other uses that student groups are forced to reserve this space (publication lay-out area) for meetings. The room is not large enough for this purpose, resulting in "standing room only" meetings of some student organizations. (Ed note: Room 216 of the Business Administration Building has recently been designated as a meeting room and should help this situation to some extent.)

The current recreation area is much too small. We now only have room for 5 billiard tables.

According to Mr. Wilson, Coordinator of Student Activities, we could utilize 15. Also, the present area allows for little gaming equipment other than billiards such as ping-pong, foosball, electronics and the like, which are commonplace in such facilities at other institutions.

A very serious problem in the current facility is that of noise pollution. That is, routinely the cumulative volume created by the game room, television, and audio system is extreme. At times, this volume, coupled by the conversation of the dining public, can be almost intolerable. Therefore, we very much need to house or enclose a TV listening room as well as the recreational facility.

Also, there is a need for a room specifically for the presentation of musical events sponsored by the Union such as coffeehouses, mini-concerts and the like. Presently such concerts are held on the balcony and contribute greatly to the noise pollution problem.

The number of clubs on the Kennesaw campus is significant, (currently 18, exclusive of SGA, Union and publications). Other clubs are seeking recognition. With this many campus clubs, demand follows for space which now cannot be honored.

An extremely critical problem relative to the current facility is one of storage space. There are only two small storage rooms allocated to the student activities department: one is a closet 3' x

10' in size, in which is housed the total equipment inventory of an entire outdoor recreation program. The other storage room, which is far from adequate, is being used to house furniture, blackboards, registration material, etc.

In addition, the Counseling Office and the Placement Office have an urgent need for small conference rooms for the purpose of conducting group counseling sessions, testing, and job interviews.

Dr. Carol L. Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, has established a committee to conduct a needs assessment of student center facilities. Ultimately, this committee is to forward a formal report complete with recommendations. Hopefully this report will soon be forthcoming and such a report will receive serious attention by the Kennesaw College administration.

The report of the Evaluation Committee of May 4-7, 1980 to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools stated the following:

"The college requested the following capital improvements on April 1, 1980:

1. Lecture - Recital auditorium
2. Renovate Library Building
3. Natural Science and Allied Health
4. Fine Arts Building
5. STUDENT CENTER ADDITION - 40,000 net assignable sq. ft.
6. Health, Physical Education



The Student Center is so crowded that Coffee Houses, such as Glad, pictured here, must be performed on the balcony. This causes quite a bit of noise pollution and an inconvenience to diners utilizing the cafeteria.

Photo by Kathy Lynn

and Recreation addition. At the last breakfast hosted by retiring president Dr. Horace Sturgis, he stated that "when funds were allocated for the original building, we (the college) knew that the building would be too small. We only got half of what we asked for but had to take what we could get."

The Sentinel encourages the

administration to recognize the serious inadequacies of the current student center facilities and to positively respond and as soon as is possible to these needs. Academic buildings are, of course, essential but if Kennesaw is to have a significant student life program, much more adequate facilities are essential.

### Kennesaw College Questionnaire Child Care Facility At Kennesaw College Fall Quarter, 1976

	Yes	No	Not Applicable
1. Would you be in favor of the establishment of a day care/nursery school on campus for use by students, faculty, and staff?	559 (39%)	79 (6%)	796 (55%)
2. Would you consider enrolling your child (children) in such a program?	229 (21%)	87 (6%)	1,029 (73%)
3. Would you support the use of Student Activity fees to subsidize such a service?	457 (32%)	368 (26%)	593 (42%)
4. Would you be willing to pay a nominal fee (far below commercial rates) for this service?	370 (27%)	194 (14%)	826 (49%)
	Students 1,393	Faculty 4	Staff 7

The results of a questionnaire distributed Fall Quarter, 1976, clearly show an interest in child care facilities.

## Child Care Problem Cries For Attention

By Georg Bowler

Since its inception as a four-year institution two years ago, Kennesaw College has been putting forth effort to become more acclimated to the needs of the four-year student and the overall larger student body. Enrollment has generally increased and new buildings are planned. Various professional clubs and fraternities have sprung up. However, as of yet, no plans have been forthcoming for a childcare center of any description for the children of students, faculty, and other staff at Kennesaw College.

According to Dr. Carol Martin, Dean of Student Affairs, no in-depth studies of need have been made. He points out that such studies would be the necessary first step in determining the feasibility of such a center. He says that both students and faculty have expressed a desire for a center of this nature. Although the need is not officially established, the Dean senses that there is one. This lack of knowledge concerning need is a major obstacle to instigating further studies, emphasizes Dean Martin.

Diane Wilkerson, of the Coun-

selling and Testing Center, strongly feels that a child-care center would go over well with both faculty and students. She cites instances of students missing classes or even bringing children to tests due to unresolved child-care problems. As a last resort, some students have dropped out altogether.

Kennesaw College does have a substantial proportion of "non-traditional" students; people who somewhat exceed the usual 18-21 age bracket for college students and have been out of school for a while before continuing their education at K.C. According to Jim Wood, Director of the Computer Center and Registration, in the academic year 1979-80, there were a total of 5,912 students enrolled at K.C. Only 112 of them were 18 years old. Seven hundred and sixty seven were 19 years old. Overall, the ages ranged from 17 to 73 years, the average being 25.1. Night students made up over 30% of the student body. Students between the ages of 25 and 40 comprised one third of the student population. Just looking at these statistics, (faculty members and

administration staff are not even included), it would appear that there are a significant number of students here who are parents and thus currently maintain some sort of child-care arrangement. Of this group, those who attend night classes are less likely to find a suitable arrangement since most day-care centers close at approximately 6:00 and few individuals are willing to keep children in the evening.

Frank Wilson, Coordinator of Student Activities, says the issue has come up in SGA meetings but it always lost momentum. According to the minutes of a fall meeting held by the Student Affairs Council in 1976, discussion ensued concerning a "Day-Care Center Questionnaire" but no action was taken. Dean Martin confirms this and adds that the group went as far as looking into local churches as possible locations for a center.

Mr. Wilson suspects, "with some justification", that the college is not very supportive of the idea. He cites several severe state requirements relating to square footage, employees,

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# OPINIONS

## OPEC: Another View

Since the oil embargo of 1973, ushering in the "energy crisis", sentiment in the U.S. has been less than sympathetic to the oil-exporting countries, specifically those members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the Middle East. They have banded together and conspired to squeeze as much money out of us as they can. We feel frustrated that we can not exercise more political control over these Arab nations. In the past, both threats and bribes have proven to be valid tools. Today, these methods can not be taken for granted, nor should they be.

Saudi Arabia does depend heavily on the U.S. for military and technical expertise and feels that the Arab and Western worlds are interdependent on each other. They tend to favor lower oil prices for that reason. However, friendship and politics are not the only factors involved in oil pricing. Some members who vote to keep oil prices from rising so rapidly have other motives: motives that actually are valid and often smack of capitalism.

We must realize that most of the key figures in OPEC nations were educated in the U.S. and are trying to maximize profits just as ruthlessly as American companies have been known to do. When politics do enter into marketing decisions (our friendship with Israel, Khomeni vs. the Shah, etc.) we are reminded of our own boycott on oil to Japan before the outbreak of hostilities between us. Thus, their strategies should seem logical to us on both fronts of the controversy.

Economically, nations who want to sell greater quantities of oil at lower prices often have other resources to develop with the capital raised from oil sales. Members who vote to raise prices generally want to keep their only real resource in the ground where it will maintain or increase its value rather than in the bank, where, in the form of dollars, it depreciates steadily over time. For these countries of few resources, their strategy for selling what they do have will determine both their present and future potential for growth.

It may seem that OPEC is out to destroy the Western world but this would not be to their ultimate advantage since their oil is bought and paid for with dollars by Western nations. A collapse of our economy is a disaster for OPEC; they spend a great deal of the profits from oil sales to purchase technology and other products from the West. A question remains in some quarters as to whether or not OPEC knows the strain our economy can take before folding.

It has also been argued that high oil prices contribute to instability in the world. Arab leaders, however, feel that by making their own nations stable and secure, they can contribute to the stability of the whole world.

On our side of these business transactions, it often appears that high oil prices are the cause of all our economic problems. We feel that "fairer" oil prices would be the panacea for all our domestic woes. We must realize that we have set ourselves up for the big

## Young At Heart

Almost one-third of Kennesaw College's enrollment is held by non-traditional students, people over the age of 25. Most of them are night students holding down full-time jobs during the day. Older students have an array of problems that the traditional student does not face, including a feeling of uncertainty and

become involved, the younger students are supportive of them. The amount of time spent out of school before returning to college is also a factor adding to apprehension. The ability to study effectively is lessened over a period of years.

Many Kennesaw College services and organizations are not readily available to non-traditional students, especially the ones attending night classes. Some organizations are hesitant to accept the older students for fear that they will not fit in. Scheduling meetings and activities that are convenient to both day and night students is also a major problem. If a student is an older night student, the situation can be overwhelming. Some services operate only during the day such as the Placement Office and others are only open one night a week, making their availability to night students limited. With a slight bit more work on the organization's and services part, the needs of non-traditional student could be more effectively met.

The job-market for older graduates is much different too. The average student graduates around the age of 25. Employers pick the ones with the most potential and with the best grades. I'm sure that the qualities of loyalty and amount of working years left must be a factor too. Obviously, if

you graduate at age 43, your productive years to spend with a company are greatly reduced. Also, older students are already settled into a home and life at that age. The problem of lack of ability to relocate and to travel forces many older women graduates into a field they are over-qualified for, such as clerical jobs. Men are more flexible, but are still more limited to job placement than the younger student without any set commitments.

In an attempt to aid and dissolve the apprehensions of older students, the Non-traditional Support Group was formed with the help of the Counseling Office. This group enjoyed quite a success Quarter and hopes to be as effective again Spring Quarter. Assisting students in realizing their potential and just where they fit in the college environment are a few of the goals of this new group.

Most of the problems faced by older students are born more from the college community's response than from the actual inabilities of the non-traditional student. Once given the chance, older students tend to be quite stable, hard-working individuals deeply committed to a cause. Kennesaw should consider itself lucky to attract so many older students and could progress by tapping into the vast resources that they hold.

By Rhett Crowe

Rhett Crowe  
Editor



inadequacy in dealing with academics, getting involved in campus organizations, and the availability of job placement after graduation.

Interestingly enough, the majority of older students return to college for personal satisfaction. Men are usually night students, under the pressure of working full-time and supporting a family. They are generally searching for a degree leading to a change in career.

Possibly one of the largest problems confronted by non-traditional students is one of uncertainty. They are not sure how the younger students will react to them or if their input is even wanted. This is a real fear, but generally once they let go and

fall by building our current economy on oil - everything from private transportation to agriculture to various manufacturing industries. Thus the prices are affected at several stages of production for almost every product on the shelf today.

Perhaps there is a silver lining in this situation. As oil prices continue their upward spiral, an incentive is finally created for private enterprise to invest in other energy forms. We will hopefully have time to develop these alternative forms before we hit the bot-

tom of the barrel. We have in the past. In the long run, the bitter pill we now have to swallow may result in the easiest transition from oil to these other sources. OPEC is following a path in it's own best interest and possibly ours, too.

by Georg Bowler

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have always thought that the bookstore raised the price of their books to get as much money out of the students as they possibly could. I found out that my fears were true two weeks ago. A friend of mine showed a used paperback book that he had bought from the bookstore. Our notorious bookstore had charged a price of \$8.11 for the used book. Apparently they had bought it from another college using the same book. Obviously, they did not pay attention when they priced the book for sale here because the new price at the other school was in clear view on the inside cover - \$4.95.

If the book retailed for \$4.95 brand new at the other college, I'm sure that the Kennesaw College Bookstore did not pay even that much for it. But they decided to turn around and rip-off the hard-working college student by raising the retail price by about 75% for a used book.

This type of behaviour has become commonplace in dealing with our bookstore. I think that there should be a committee to oversee the pricing discrepancies for new and used books. The buy-back price that the bookstore pays for used books is also absurd. If a committee cannot be appointed, I suggest that the students at KC get together and boycott the bookstore. If the students would sell the book among themselves, the bookstore would be forced to change their pricing policies or go out of business. As long as we let the bookstore get away with armed robbery, they will continue to do so. I call for some immediate action to be taken on the part of the

students. The bookstore is not going to set fair prices without students fighting for it. Let's get together and make the bookstore become a student-serving operation as it is supposed to be!

An Irritated Consumer

**ED. NOTE- The Student Government Association (SGA) is currently working on a Book Swap program to organize communication between students wishing to buy and sell books. It is expected to go into operation Fall Quarter, 1981.**

Dear Ms. Editor,

The civil rights movement in America is some twenty five years old now. Most of us that grew up with the movement supported the resulting legal decisions, guidelines and programs. I believe that many - black and white alike - are coming to believe that programs such as affirmative action, forced busing, preferred housing, etc., have run their course. Some of these programs in

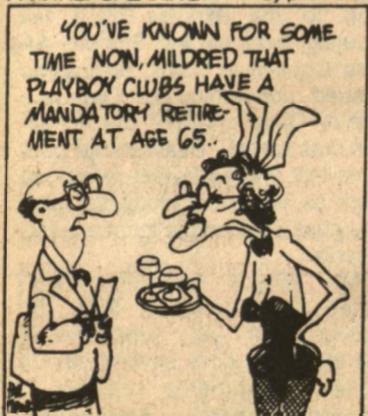
retrospect were useful - some not so productive. However, it seems to me that the next logical step into the "movement" is to put these programs aside. The purpose for which these programs were instituted have either been accomplished or they were ill-conceived.

Let folks vie for jobs, housing, education, etc. based on their own ability to achieve and their initiative rather than the color of

their skin. This is what Martin Luther King advocated in his "I have a Dream" speech. Let's make that dream come true and truly accept each other as equals. "Black is beautiful" but so is white, red, yellow and brown - PEOPLE are beautiful. There has been enough preferential treatment both ways.

Sincerely,  
Tiny Woods Pete

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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### LETTERS DISCLAIMER:

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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.

## Sentinel

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# NEWS

## Veterans In For A Shock

By Nattie White

A proposal to discontinue the Veterans Cost of Instruction Payment Program (V.C.I.P.) by the Carter administration is now also a part of the Reagan administration's rescission requests; and veterans' benefits, as a whole, have been disturbingly endangered. The entire system of veterans services is under a concentrated attack. Should this legislation be enacted, the Veterans Affairs Offices on all campuses will be closed as of July 1, 1981. In other words, student veterans will be forced to process all of their V.A. claims throughout the V.A. Regional Office (V.A.R.O.). No longer will veterans and their dependants have on-campus, knowledgeable and competent coordination to help them short-cut the many general problems that veterans often face.

The disadvantages of such a proposal, if adopted, would result in a massive traffic jam at V.A.R.O. and create an immense back-log of claims. We are looking at a blatant attempt to mainstream well-earned veterans benefits into some sort of "welfare-recipient" status, and to revive the same old "red-tape machine". This has caused the Dean of Student Affairs, Carol Martin, to speak out in strong opposition.

The Dean wants to see the V.C.I.P. Program left intact and respected as a right paid for in terms of life-given-in-military-service.

In a letter to the National Association of Veterans Programs Administrators, Dr. Martin gave full emphasis to the adverse effects which colleges and veterans alike would be subjected to, should the V.C.I.P. be terminated. According to him, "the school now is used by V.A. to fulfill its regulations in the area of counseling veterans of second changes of program and unsatisfactory progress. The school is also required to keep accurate records on courses dropped by veterans,

certification of proper numbers of hours, and to see that veterans are taking only those courses required for graduation. Failure in these areas could result in the school being held liable to V.A. for repayment of educational benefits. It must be stated here that schools cannot accomplish this responsibility without support from some form of a V.C.I.P. Program."

Now, those of you who served and are students at Kennesaw will be interested in knowing that other members of the staff have also taken up the G.I. Bill issue and they too have written letters concerning Veterans Affairs. Only a few weeks ago a letter-writing campaign was initiated by Dr. Pete Silver, Political Science instructor, to intervene on behalf of the Vet Centers which were also under the "Reagan Hit List". We are now told that the Vet Centers are off the list of federal cutbacks.

This type of intervention - letter writing campaigns, phone calls, and wires - all had an impact on the decision to keep hands off the Vet Centers where young veterans are being helped.

We, at Kennesaw College, can do the same thing in an effort to abort the proposed educational benefit cutbacks. By participating in a similar letter-writing campaign we can help make a difference. Also, a copy of Dr. Martin's letter is being posted on the bulletin boards for your signature. We urge everyone to sign this letter as an indication of your own strong opposition to these cutbacks and then follow through with some action of your own. Contact our Coordinator of Veteran Affairs, James Dale, and let him know how you feel. He too has taken up letter-writing as a powerful tool.

Help him as he takes a defensive approach on your behalf. He was among the first ones to respond to the seriousness of this issue. His letter totally rejects the proposed V.C.I.P. cutbacks and

the attack on the G.I. Bill. He states, "This is not a social welfare program based on the generosity of the taxpayer. The recipient of this benefit paid the price in time, and often in blood."

It is a shame that an unpopular war and consequent economic problems have led to increasing cutbacks in services. Viewing veterans benefits as another form of welfare payment is adding insult to injury.

We urge you to get on the ball and join the increasing number of people in the veteran community who are getting nervous about the V.A. leadership vacuum and the lack of budget information. And remember that since the only budget being considered on Capitol Hill right now is the inadequate request submitted by the Carter Administration, the reason for edginess is real.

In view of all this, it would be a good idea if the veteran population of Kennesaw College would give this newspaper some feedback. What do you think? What sort of information or services would you like to see taking place on a regular basis here on campus which might help you?

Your legislative message counts. Let us know about your own contacts with senators and Congressmen, particularly, those who are on the Labor and Education committees or subcommittees. WRITE! Get on the offensive for that which rightfully belongs to you.

The "Reagan Hit List" is everyone's concern. This means every student. It means B.E.O.G. is being cut, Social Security benefits are being cut, and at the heart of it, the real loser is the student.

**Ed. Note: The KC Office of Veterans Affairs will be continued as a courtesy to student regardless of the proposed budget cuts.**

## Wanted: College President

By Susan Daves

It is not as easy as buying a want ad ("Help Wanted: College President...") to fill the chair of retiring Kennesaw College President Horace W. Sturgis. A Search and Screen Committee has been active since last fall in a process which will bring candidates to Kennesaw campus soon for interviews with school officials, faculty, and students. Dr. Fred Roach, Jr., Professor of History and Chairperson of the Presidential Search and Screen Committee, has informed the Sentinel that it is hoped the first interviewees will arrive on campus the week of April 27th., or, at the latest, May 4th.

The selection process began in October, 1980. Chancellor Vernon D. Crawford of the University System of Georgia spent two days at Kennesaw, interviewing faculty members, staff, and students. As a result of this process, he appointed 15 persons to join selected alumni and community members to form a nineteen member search committee.

The Committee developed its own selection system in a series of meetings during the fall months, and then began in December to advertise in well-known weekly and monthly trade journals of higher education. (Example: Chronicles of Higher Education). Advertisements were also placed in Affirmative Action Register and Equal Opportunity Forum, and copies of the ad were sent in flyer form to all institutions of higher learning in 16 selected states across the country - California, New York, Indiana and Nevada, for example. The flyers, 2500 in all, were mailed to the chief executive officer of each school, with the hope that the information would be passed on, and not just posted on bulletin boards.

The cutoff date for applications was February 27th. Each application was evaluated by at least 75% of the Search Committee members, and 147 persons completed the initial screening. At this time the applicants became valid candidates. The number of finalists who will come to Kennesaw for personal interviews has

not yet been determined; however, the Sentinel has learned that the number will probably not exceed 15.

Qualifications required of candidates include: an earned doctorate; teaching experience; established reputation in the academic world, government, or industry; and the committee will be interested in how well candidates express themselves in interviews with the selection committee and other interested school and community groups.

The candidate's two-day schedule on the Kennesaw campus is non-stop and will be a severe test to the candidate's ability to keep smiling. The interviews begin at breakfast each day, and the schedule includes tours, meetings, discussions (formal and informal) with students, administrators, faculty and community representatives. All meals will be "working" meals. Between meals the candidates will be plied with coffee and questions. Both day and evening students will be included in the interviews.

Interviewing and evaluation of candidates will be completed by July 31st. The Search Committee will then submit the unranked names of 3 to 5 candidates to Chancellor Crawford and a selection committee made up of Regents. The candidates will then go through another interview process with this group. Announcement of the Kennesaw College president will probably not be possible until late summer or early fall because of this exhaustive, time consuming process, according to Dr. Roach.

Dr. Roach seemed proud to acknowledge, in response to a reporter's observation, that the Kennesaw College presidential selection process is, indeed, thorough and "democratic". "This interview process is a two-way street," he said. "While we're interviewing the candidates, they're interviewing us. We need as much exposure as possible to each other. The candidate needs it to make a decision - to get a feel for the school and the situation. We need to do a selling job, too."

## Thieves Hit Student Center

The electronic games located on the upper level of the Student Center are quite popular here on campus. The constant crowd of players and onlookers makes this evident. Also, according to a source in the college business office, each machine nets approximately \$100 per day. This too is strong evidence of the popularity of these machines.

During the last week in March, two of the three electronic games were robbed. This was not discovered until the following Monday when students reported the machines out-of-order. The thieves had pried open the back of two machines, and the third showed indications that an attempt had been made to break into it as well.

Mr. Hopkins, the Comptroller at Kennesaw, estimates that between \$200 and \$300 was taken.

The person responsible for the theft has not yet been apprehended. However, as a result of this incident, tighter security has been planned for the facility. Also, the building will be secured or locked earlier on Friday afternoons, and the money in the machines will be collected daily as opposed to once a week.



One of the students' favorite pastimes is also a target for burglars. Photo by Kathy Lynn

## Tuition Protests Not Humorless

With a flair for the dramatic, the comical and the ridiculous, students across the country are registering their opposition to almost universal tuition hikes.

About 35 Cornell U. students tried to voice their dismay over a tuition hike by turning in checks printed on T-shirts to the school bursar's office. The students, including two women wearing only brassieres under their protest shirts, marched into the bursar's office and symbolically stripped the specially printed shirts off their backs. Cornell officials gave each student a receipt acknowledging the protest, but said students would have to turn in regular checks to avoid paying the extra \$15 needed to process each T-shirt at a bank. Protest leaders say their goals, which included media attention, were accomplished even if the T-shirts weren't accepted.

Media attention was also the goal of students at nine campuses within the State U. of New York system as they protested in-state tuition rates of \$1,050 by symbolically seceding from SUNY and joining the California university system. The protest was led by

the Student Association of State Universities (SASU), which chose California as a new home because that state "has a real commitment to higher education," says SASU President Jim Stern. One of the seceding schools, SUNY-Binghamton, announced the U. of Wisconsin as its preferred foster parent.

More traditional protest marches took place on many campuses, including North Texas State U., where 200 students marched to chants of "No more!" and "Impeach (University President) Alexander" as part of Students Against Tuition Tax Day.

At the U. of Pennsylvania, however, students bypassed noisy protests for a more reasoned approach. The student government there launched two separate efforts to identify areas where tuition money is being misspent, in hopes of keeping down future costs, says Lee Brown, a member of the University Council Steering Committee. One such effort, Operation Golden Fleece, is modeled after Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire's national efforts to eliminate waste. The other

examines how university money is spent, or misspent, says Brown. For example, students discovered that faulty sump pumps are causing extremely dangerous conditions in the basement of a dormitory. "Our investigation points to a general problem - that the university makes an investment in equipment, but too often buys cheaper materials and doesn't follow through on maintenance," says Brown. "In the long run, that ends up costing a lot more money." A report on the dorm conditions has been filed with the administration, which has not yet responded, Brown says.

Not all anti-tuition hike efforts pit students against administrators, though. At Western Kentucky U., more than 200 students braved 11-degree temperatures to attend a "Back Zack" rally expressing support for University President Donald Zacharias' efforts to get more money for higher education from state government. The rambunctious crowd marched to the administration building, looking to some like a lynch mob, but broke into cheers when Zacharias stepped out of the building.

# The Ultimate Polish Joke

By Steve Caudill

The United States media has been hyping the "Polish Question" ad nauseam the last few weeks. Our concern has been manipulated and we are supposed to feel some sort of contractual obligation to this communist state. We are required, by our government, to fear Russian military intervention whose aim would be to bring the militant workers to heel. The Bresnev Doctrine of 1968 does indeed give some basis in international law to the USSR in that they may intervene if a Soviet satellite starts falling apart. This contingency would have grave consequences in Western Europe, and would lead to a major confrontation between the U.S. and the USSR.

Why are we willing to go to war over Poland? This writer submits that the real reason is that \$23,000,000,000.00 owed by the Polish Central Bank to Chase-Manhattan and a consortium of Wall Street International Banks. The Polish Government is negotiating for massive new loans even though the above 23 billion has passed into default. Poland must find \$3.1 billion in interest

payments to satisfy its existing obligations this year. The last thing Chase-Manhattan and the others wish to do is declare Poland (or any other country) in default. The unthinkable becoming reality - a truth which if made public would send the whole edifice - not only the country concerned, in this case Poland, but the whole international financial community tottering like a house of cards.

On the other side of the coin - the Soviet Union has every reason to be concerned about Poland because the Polish workers have shown them how to dismantle a communist state by stopping the government machinery in its tracks - an example which could be copied in all Eastern countries, including the Soviet Union.

So far, however, the Soviet leadership has held its hand, for whatever it may feel of the necessity to destroy such a challenge to Party power and authority, it is also realist enough to know that such action would be so fundamental that it could possibly backfire and eventually

destroy, not only in Poland, but throughout the communist world, the leadership itself.

No serious commentators doubt that the Soviet leadership has all its contingency plans for an invasion of Poland already prepared. Likewise, the citizens of Russia itself - and others of the satellite states, particularly East Germany and Czechoslovakia - have been well prepared by a barrage of propaganda concerning the so-called actions of the Polish "subversive elements," to expect that an invasion may be imminent to purge that country of its "anti-socialist elements."

The demands of Solidarity underline the true problems of marxist-socialism. The real message is that the system does not and cannot be made to work. Russia and her satellites rely on Western technology, materials, grain, and last but not least, capital to survive. Without the over-generous help of the West, the system would have broken down - as it now has in Poland - years ago and our world would now be a safer place in which to live.

## KC Day Sure To Be A Success

KC Day, held on May 15 this year, promises to be one of the most entertaining. Massive plans have been underway since January 15, headed by a group of approximately 25 students serving on the KC Day Planning Committee, organized by the KC Union. The list of 108 ideas have been narrowed down and only the best will be staged during KC Day, 1981.

Tug-O-War, an old KC Day favorite, will begin the day's events, running from 11:00 - 12:00. The mud hole will be prepared well in advance, to make sure that the losers of this event will be clearly evident throughout the day.

Volleyball will overlap Tug-O-War, beginning at 11:30 and continuing until 1:00. Everyone get ready for another high-energy game.

Stunt relays, such as the 3-legged race, the sack race, and the wheelbarrow race, will be held from 12:00 til 12:30. The contestants for these races will be thoroughly entertained by the KC Jazz Band, which will perform in the same time slot.

After all of this entertainment, everyone needs a nice long break to recuperate. Lunch will be served from 12:00-1:30, but don't worry about supplying your own. Free sandwiches will be available to all.

For those people that like entertainment with their meal, they will be well cared-for by the faculty participating in the Mr. and Mrs. Legs contest (12:30-1:00). The students will then take control with a Mr. and Mrs. Legs contest of their own, beginning at 1:00 and ending at 2:00.

The Gong Show, coordinated this year by the newly-formed Drama Club, promises to be a blast. A host of different and bizarre performances will be staged from 2:00 until 3:00.

Come out and cheer your favorite faculty member during Faculty Softball, from 3:00 - 5:00. Now's your chance to see what your teacher can do outside of class!

Cullowhee, the afternoon band, was carefully selected from a list of five bands submitted to the KC Day Planning Committee. They will have a two-hour set, (3:00 - 5:00), in which to display their varied style. Every thing from jazz to rock will be offered.

Tim Bays will begin the nighttime activities with a bang, beginning his concert at 8:00. A well-known regional musician, his original style is sure to please even the most discriminating tastes.

Mike Cross will step in at 9:00 to finish up the activities for KC

Day 1981. He has been proclaimed as one of Kennesaw's favorite bands following the great turn-out of students to his past concerts at the college. He is scheduled to finish his concert at " ? ", according to the KC Day timetable.

Many other activities will be included, being staged through the day in various parts of the campus. Children's Activities will be run all day, along with a Dunking Machine, helium balloons, and a mime.

Roller skates will be available to students free of charge for one-half to one hour intervals from 11:00 til 2:00. A face painter will transform anyone's face into a work of art during the 11:00 - 3:00 time slot. To find out more about yourself and your future, see the palm-reader from 11:00 - 4:00. And tintepest will also be available from 11:00 - 4:00.

All in all, KC Day will offer something for everyone. No need to have to worry about having to miss classes to enjoy the activities - classes will be cancelled beginning at 11:00. Some minor changes may have to be made for the time periods for the events, but don't worry - whatever changes have to be made, KC Day this year promises to be one of the very best.

## News Briefs

### No Smoking Area Designated In Student Center

Recently, the Kennesaw College Union Board recommended to the college administration that a "No Smoking" section be designated in the dining area of the Student Center. Mike Goldberg, a board member, told the Sentinel that "many students have approached the Union about the possibility of a no-smoking area. We entertained the subject at a meeting and the Board was unanimous that it should be pursued. Even the smokers supported the motion. We simply made a formal recommendation to the Administration and it was approved."

The Sentinel congratulates the Union Board for their efforts. The no-smoking area has been designated under the south balcony, under the pool tables. We encourage all people using the Student Center to respect the signs and to refrain from smoking in this area.

### New Degrees Offered

This year, Kennesaw College is offering two new Bachelor of Science degree programs: Chemistry and Music Education. Both programs have been approved by the Board of Regents of the University System.

According to Dr. Eugene Huck, a "fairly elaborate procedure" is involved in adopting a new degree program.

"To get a major program going, we must meet half a dozen formal criteria: student interest; faculty to offer enough widespread courses for a standard program; adequate library holdings for students to be able to research the program at the junior and senior levels; classroom facilities; equipment and supplies for the program courses," states Huck.

The Bachelor of Science program in chemistry offers students a solid background in the chemical sciences and mathematics. According to a recent survey by the American Chemical Society, current employment rate for B.S. chemists is 98%. Locally, jobs involving analytical, synthetic, technical or chemical sales are available for degreed chemists.

Three Bachelor of Science programs in music education are offered to furnish students with the expertise appropriate for classroom teachers of music. Areas of concentration include choral teaching, instrumental teaching and general music education.

According to the State Department of Education, opportunities for employment are more numerous in the educational field than in any other area of music.

### Career's Exploration Day By Deborah Waller

Kennesaw College's first Careers Exploration Day was held on Wednesday, April 8, 1981. Representatives from various industries arrived on campus at 9:00 am and spent the morning and early afternoon hours discussing a variety of career-related issues with students. Questions ranged from "What positions are available today and how much do they pay?" to "What would be the best degree marketable in 1985?"

The purpose of Careers Exploration Day was two-fold. The

first priority was to provide students an opportunity to meet one-on-one with a company representative and to explore questions pertaining to careers in the future. The second priority was to invite business to the campus to increase familiarity with students and the various academic programs available.

All in all the event was considered very successful, with plans already being made for similar future programs.

### Photography Weekend

The 5000 acres of waterfalls, lakes, and forests at Big Canoe, Georgia is the site of invasion by camera buffs for a "Photography Weekend" June 6 and 7, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education at Kennesaw College.

Twenty-year veteran freelancers Leo Burgess and Guy Marlowe will instruct the course. Burgess is the founder of the Cobb Photographic Society, of which he and Marlow are members.

Topics to be covered are scenic, environmental portrait, close-up and nature photography. Practical on-site learning sessions will include short lectures on subjects at hand. Saturday night, instructors will host a question and answer session with a slide presentation.

The weekend course will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday at Big Canoe, near Jasper, and conclude at 12:00 noon Sunday. Registration fee of \$75 includes accommodations at a villa with kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and two baths, shared by four adults. Transportation and meals are not included.

**Registration deadline is May 1st.** For further information, or to register, call the college at 422-8770, extension 333.

### What Is TKE?

TKE stand for Tau Kappa Epsilon and is an international social fraternity. TKE is the largest fraternity in the world today with more than 285 campus chapters in 44 states, two Canadian provinces and the District of Columbia. Over 11,000 young college men are enjoying the TKE fraternity experience and an additional 110,000 men are enjoying alumni membership. TKE is the fraternity for life. In the "Declaration of Principles" of TKE fraternity, it stands not only for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character. TKE, above all else, stands for men striving together to make the best of their college years. By becoming a TKE, you gain many personal friendships and experiences that will last a lifetime, and you become part of the largest and most prestigious fraternity ranked number one, in the country.

The TKE chapter at Southern Tech is in the process of starting a chapter here at Kennesaw College. Throughout the quarter, there will be a table set up in the Student Center with information about TKE. For any additional information, call (404) 424-1979 or write to: TKE House, 1420 Canton Road, Marietta, Georgia 30060.

## Watch For The International Week Festival May 4 — May 8

Films, Slides, Posters, Etc.

Door Prizes

Materials on display on the Balcony of the Student Center

Films and slides daily from 12-2, Student Activities Room

Sponsored by the International Club

# The Faceless Student

By Susan Daves

Kennesaw students have become aware of a new "presence" on campus. He (she?) is featured on the cover of **Share** this spring, and is visible from time to time in offices or classrooms along the Art Department corridor. This ghostly white figure was created last spring by a sculpture class under the direction of Olleen Williams, instructor of Art.

The sculpture, inspired by works of artist George Segal, is an on-going project in which the class uses unusual materials and which evokes unexpected reactions. Segal originated the medium by wrapping his models completely in plaster-impregnated strips of cloth - the kind used by doctors to build a cast for a broken arm or leg. The model has been posed in a suitable attitude, the molded covering is peeled off, and the "sculpture" is placed in a realistic background. One of Segal's typical sculptures is a bus driver, seated in a driver's seat cut away from a real bus.

Ms. Williams' sculpture class was intrigued by this medium and decided to try it. Bobbie Jo Brown, a student then recuperating from a broken leg, inactive and 70 pounds overweight, was a perfect choice for a model. ("A good time to sit around," she says.)

Her "wrapping" was done in one-hour sittings. Water was daubed on the plaster-impregnated cloth as it was wrapped around posed areas, and she had to remain reasonably still until the plaster "set" (it can be patted

back into proper shape if it is slightly bent during removal). Bobbie Jo wore old blue jeans and an old shirt for obvious reasons.

Bobbie Jo's "wrapping" took about a month. The job was done in sections - arms, torso, legs, etc. - and she would wiggle back into the previously-done section for each sitting.

Bobbie Jo describes the sensation of being the model for this kind of sculpture: "The plaster warms when water is added, so it is not so bad at first. But then, as it cools, it is clammy and uncomfortable. Everything underneath becomes damp and uncomfortable, too." The most uncomfortable sitting was the one for the molding of the back and shoulders, because she had to remain especially still. And it was "spooky" she said, the day the class wrapped her head.

The most interesting part of the experience was observing the reactions of the passers-by. The Business Department people are the most actively responsive, and would usually stop to ask questions. "Are you real?" or "How will you get out?" were typical questions.

The project is not complete, but will perhaps be completed this spring. The class will decide how it will be finished and its final disposition. It (he? she?) will be left white (it is not intended to be a portrait or life-like), and the openings in front and underneath will remain open - a concept different from Segal's - so the viewer

can see both the inside and outside. A potential problem is that Bobbie Jo has lost the 70 extra pounds she was carrying when she first sat for the "wrapping" last spring!

Ms. Williams and Bobbie Jo each become thoughtful when asked about the sculpture's future. The project clearly is special to them.

"Maybe we'll enroll it as a student," is Ms. Williams' deadpan suggestion. Bobbie Jo speculates that it would be fun to move it around the campus to different places - perhaps seat it in the Student Center at a table alone, and watch from nearby for the responses of the students.

The sculpture has developed into a psychological study as well as an art project. Ms. Williams said that it is interesting that, even after the several months of its existence, and even though she knows that it will be there when she opens her office door, she always responds to it. Bobbie Jo has found herself speaking to it, calling it "girl". Others have mentioned an eerie feeling on seeing it sitting (slouching?) thoughtfully (dejectedly?) on a desk or a table top. The double-take always happens; to ignore it seems unlikely.

Whether it (she? he?) eventually finds a place in the art gallery of the new library, or is destined to haunt the Art Department or roam the campus, it is predicted that the sculpture will acquire a name and become a familiar feature of the Kennesaw Campus.

continued from page 1

liability, and even mini-potties. The college, he feels, will continue to be reluctant to assume these responsibilities, unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the effort and expense will ultimately and substantially benefit the college.

Jim Woods agrees with Mr. Wilson. It's his opinion that Kennesaw should continue to be a no-frills institution to keep costs down. Dean Martin, on the other hand, suggests that a child-care center might give K.C. a competitive edge, especially now when the enrollment is slightly declining despite the population growth of the general area.

Another factor to consider is the role the K.C. Education Division could play in the event a center was set up. Dr. Robert Driscoll, Chairperson of the Division, is certain that his students would greatly benefit from it. They would have a ready supply of children to work with right here on campus. When asked if children under kindergarten age would be appropriate for this, he emphatically answered yes. He points out that a large part of a child's development occurs before the age of six. Thus abilities after that age are molded in these preschool years. There is already a person on his staff that would be qualified to set up and direct such a center; the inclination is definitely there, according to Dr. Driscoll.

Although Dr. Driscoll is well aware of costs and the other problems involved, he feels that it can be a "positive part of campus life if it is intergrated into programming." He envisions a "learning center" rather than just a child-care center.

# Share Life's Magic

By Robyn Hicks

Tired of being from a small, unknown school still known to some as the "junior college"? Kennesaw Circle K was and decided to do something about it. Our own local metro-Marietta Kiwanis Club provided registration fees for four members of KCKK to attend the 22nd Annual Convention of the Georgia District of Circle K International.

The convention was held right here in Atlanta at the new Marriott Hotel on Interstate North. It was attended by all of the Georgia district clubs and visitors from other districts ranging from Florida to New England. Members were given a chance to learn and get acquainted through workshops, banquets, and caucuses. During free time there was tennis, swimming, and even time to relax in the jacuzzi.

Each year awards are presented for outstanding accomplishments. At first, just the idea of competing against such well-known and established colleges and universities seemed useless. However, with continued encouragement and reassurance from Kiwanian Bill Rogers, Circle K decided to compete for the Jack E. McGraw Achievement Award. Hours spent on projects such as the Walk-a-thon, Blood Drives, and the Crisis Center were organized, totaled, and compiled into a report. The entry was submitted and the winner was to be announced at the Presidents Honor Banquet. Finally, Saturday arrived and it came time to present the achievement award. The speaker announced: "3rd place.. Georgia Tech" Oh no! Kennesaw Circle K

is still new and unknown. "2nd place... Emory". We thought we may have a chance to get third. Oh well, there's always next year. But wait! "1st place... KENNESAW CIRCLE K!"

Yes! Kennesaw won first place and received a trophy to serve as a constant reminder of this achievement. Hunter Johnson was also elected as Lt. Governor of the N.W. Georgia District. But, this is only the beginning! There's still more caring, sharing, laughing, crying, working, relaxing and conventions to come.

Although this convention lasted only three days, many new friends were made and old ones grew closer. By the next convention, which is in August in Philadelphia, KCKK hopes to have completed even more service projects and made known the meaning and benefits of Circle K.

The next project for KCKK is working on a Bike Race for Cystic Fibrosis. Any and all are welcome to help and/or participate. Circle K has weekly meetings on Thursdays at 2:00 in the student workroom, JVC Center. You say you can't come to the meetings? Just stop by the information Booth or CK box and pick up a copy of the newsletter. While you are there, you can leave suggestions for future projects. Circle K is a total club and is for you! Get involved and tell us what you want. Though Circle K is still small, it proved its power at the convention. Remember, quality counts more than quantity. So share "life's magic" by getting involved with Kennesaw's Circle K and show you care.

See you Thursday!

# Anger Greets Budget Cuts

"Everybody's anxiety level is rising rapidly," said one student financial aid counselor at a college student Peer Counseling conference March 6-7 in Washington, D.C. As the student meeting commenced, Basic Grants were frozen and many more unknowns haunted the weekend. What the 80 selected high school and college participants went home without learning was the size of Reagan's proposed education budget cuts.

The new administration's approach to cutting student aid funds is counterproductive, said the students. "It jacks the system around at every point and it costs a lot more," says Layton Olson, a member of the National Student Education Fund board, which coordinated the federally funded conference.

When the budget figures were finally released, students moaned. Reagan proposed cutting more than \$1 billion dollars from student aid, \$8 to \$9 million dollars from student loans, and \$2 to \$3 million from basic grants.

"It looks worse than it is," says Joel Packer, former student lobbyist and now assistant director of government relations for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "We can defeat a lot of those cuts," Packer explained. "Especially when the administration realizes that the result is not a need-based program."

According to Packer, the Reagan proposal lowers the amount parents and students can borrow from a bank, and banks won't loan in small amounts. In addition, removing the present

government-paid interest provision for enrolled students makes the interest collection process unfeasible, he says, because more students would default on payments, and banks would withhold loans. Packer estimates that to pay back a \$10,000 loan as a graduate student, one would pay \$19,800 with interest, requiring the graduate to have an annual salary of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Packer projects a 45% increase in student debts and says that in the final analysis, the Reagan plan won't help the needy. But he's not entirely gloomy in his predictions.

"I think we will be cut, but when they realize the ramifications are going to be worse than what we have now, they'll change their minds," he says.

Other programs targeted for cuts include current government-funded training and employment of college students in financial aid offices. Under "decentralization," states will be asked to pick up the tab if those programs are to be continued.

The results of these cuts could be hundreds of thousands, maybe over a million, would-be students returning to the employment lines next fall. Already, says one NSEF staff member, processing of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants has come to a quiet halt, as the Reagan administration has pulled back the family contribution schedule, a specific financial aid formula, in an effort to eliminate its inflation allowance. Debate over elimination of that allowance will delay availability of BEOGs, and could leave many students stranded in the fall, says lobbyists.



Proud Circle K officers are: (L-R) - Nancy Brown, Gail Dalton, Robyn Hicks, Hunter Johnson. Photo by Kathy Lynn

Dean Richardson, from the Georgia State University Education School, supports Dr. Driscoll's views and explains the situation at GSU. The center there resulted from a great deal of student demand and remains an emotional issue among them. At this time the demand exceeds the ability to meet it and plans are on the drawing board to expand the center. It is used as a teaching site for educating students. Thus the fact that it does not completely pay for itself is compensated for in its use as a "lab". Some outside support is available, though, through fees paid by parents. There are problems which include liability and, of course, space. Nonetheless, Dean Richardson proclaims it a big success and

adds that it's good for any college that wants to be responsive to the community.

Could GSU's success be experienced at K.C.? K.C. is not a large urban institution but it does share some of GSU's characteristics. Like GSU we do have a substantial number of "non-traditional" students who attend night classes and are above the usual ages attributed to college students. Perhaps GSU's system would be valid for KC on a smaller scale.

Until a formal study can be implemented, KC can not know if a child care center is a possibility. Until this comes about, Dean Martin asks that anyone with an interest in a child care center talk to him about it. His office is in the Administration Annex.

# Continuing Education Program Grows

Kennesaw College has offered Continuing Education courses since Fall quarter, 1969. The program has been progressing steadily ever since, growing from a course offering of five classes to the eighty per quarter average that they offer today. One can learn anything from floral arranging to how to finance your home yourself. There is no real average for the length of time that the courses run although the one-and two-week sessions are rather common. Prices are usually quite minimal with courses ranging from \$3 to \$75. For the price, Continuing Education is a bargain for both financial and educational reasons.

Continuing Education is a fun, pressure-free way to either round-out your education or just to get up-to-date information on a particular subject. Many working people benefit in the business world from the classes and at the same time enjoy the intellectual

rewards. And many potential older students who are apprehensive about returning to college can "practice" by taking the non-degree courses.

But, all of the courses are not purely business or academically oriented. Sailing, for example, is being offered on week-ends, April 4 - May 2, taught at Lake Lanier.

The Continuing Education classes held at Kennesaw are taught by a conglomeration of experts in each individual field. The Kennesaw faculty is given first priority, compromising about 20% of the total instructors, but sometimes there are schedule conflicts or no expert on the staff for the particular course. In this case, the faculty may suggest competent individuals in the local community to serve as instructors.

If they cannot find the right person from the local community, they will look in the general area,

sometimes advertising in the newspaper. With the massive search that prevails, students of Continuing Education are sure to get a competent instructor.

Spring Quarter classes are already in progress, and summer classes are being planned. Coordinators Debra Carr and Paul Brown are planning a series of classes this summer for youths 10 and up. These classes will include traditional academic learning experiences as well as recreational and athletic oriented courses. Stargazing and creative writing are two examples of the courses that will be offered. The summer catalog of classes will be available the last week of May and will outline the special youth classes as well as the many adult classes.

For more information on Continuing Education classes, stop by Social Science room 215, or call 422-8770, ext. 333.

# Of Coors, Cokes, and Calculators

Ye shall know them by their products. And yea, those products shall multiply.

Take, for example, the fact that three out of four college students own hand-held calculators. Half have 10-speed bikes, and six out of ten own tennis rackets. What with calculating, biking, and tennis playing, you'd think students would be kept pretty busy. But 38% of college students say they own a backgammon set. And a whopping 46% own a Monopoly game (perhaps they count their money with their hand-held calculators).

This is only a sampling of the

findings from two recent surveys, one by Monroe Mendelsohn Research Inc. and the other by Communications & Advertising Services to Students (CASS). Together, the surveys are a veritable Who Buys What among college students. Herewith, some of the more interesting tidbits:

\* The "natural look" notwithstanding, cosmetic use is booming on campus. Eight out of 10 female undergrads use mascara and blusher, and nearly as many (72%) use eye shadow. Two-thirds use nail polish. And - here's a puzzler - lipstick is more

apt to be used in the South and least in the West.

\* The leather look is all the rage in footwear, with 65% of women and 37% of men owning leather boots.

\* Next to the calculator, the most popular appliance is the blow-dryer. Eight out of 10 women own one; six out of 10 men.

\* Here's encouraging news: only 18% of students smoke cigarettes, and 65% of those undergrads who do smoke, smoke low-tar brands.

# Counselor's Corner

The prevalent use of computers is affecting numerous aspects of the college environment. The University System of Georgia Computer Network provides students access to this innovative learning tool. As part of the network, Kennesaw College's Counseling Center provides to students free access to two computer programs: studying and career planning. The access terminal is located in the resource room of the Counseling Center and is linked by a telephone relay to the computer network. A student merely dials the appropriate phone number to begin operation of the two available programs: CASSI or GCIS.

CASSI is a euphemism for COMPUTER ASSISTED STUDY SKILLS INSTRUCTION, and designed to provide students information about "How to Study". Twelve separate lessons are presented. They are Introduction to Study Skills, Motivation and Achievement, Time Management, Reading Textbooks, Effective Notetaking, Concentration, Improving your Memory, Procrastination, Studying for Exams, Taking Examinations, Reducing Test Anxiety, and Writing Papers. Each lesson is printed on paper that can be taken with the student at the end of a visit. This can become a personal fact sheet for later review. Time required to complete a lesson is about 15 minutes.

A second program is GCIS which stands for Georgia Career Information System and is designed to assist the student in choosing an employment occupation and an educational program. The student completes a short interest and attitude questionnaire about work, after which the computer prints a personal list of occupations drawn from a master list of more than 250 occupations. Next, if desired, the terminal prints a description of any of the 250 occupations, describes how to prepare for the occupation, and lists schools that offer programs of study for an occupation.

A student who is interested in exploring the wonders of computer technology, and determining its practicality, can go to the Counseling Center and actually operate the terminal. A counselor is available to assist them.

Someone commented about relationships... "The perceived degree of control over the encounter, rather than the mere presence of that person, seems to be the real issue in being friends or enemies."

\* Playboy is the leading magazine among men on campus, reaching an astonishing 43% of all male students. The leader among women is Glamour, reaching one in three female students.

\* "School spirit" is high, with 83% of students saying they drink alcoholic beverages. The most popular inebriant is beer, with 70% of students drinking it. Among liquors, vodka is the favorite, used by 49%. Rum is a

close second at 46%.

\* In the soft drink department, students rank their favorites in this order: Coke, Pepsi, Tab, Dr. Pepper and 7-Up. Least favorite are Fresca, Vernors, Schweppes and Diet-Rite.

\* Favorites in domestic beer, in order, are Miller High Life, Budweiser, Lite, Michelob, and Coors. Among imports, the clear favorite is Molson Golden Ale.

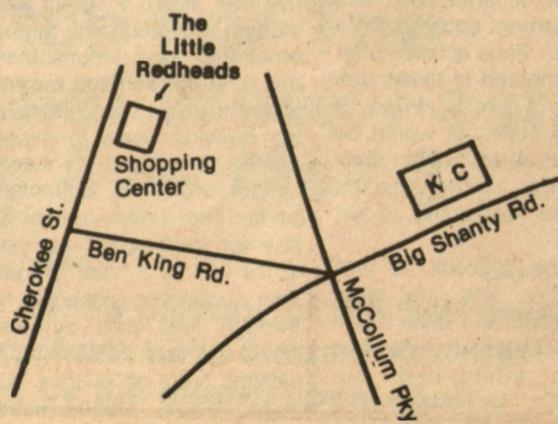
*The Little*  
**REDHEAD'S**

Sandwiches

Fantastic Pizzas

Spaghetti

Salads



Closest Restaurant To K C

3338 Cherokee St.

Kennesaw, Ga.

424-6991



Tim Settini, well-known mime, recently visited Kennesaw, where his crazy antics kept the student center population in stitches.

Photo by Kathy Lynn

# Free Events

By Cory Kordecki

Spring has finally sprung, and residents of the Atlanta area are once again immersed in the glory and spectacle of blooming dogwoods and azaleas! As more and more bare bodies appear, and outdoor activities become more frequent, many of Atlanta's fine spring and summer festivals are rapidly approaching commencement. We, at the Sentinel, thought it would benefit Kennesaw students to jump the gun a little bit and give you a preview of the dates and times of these FREE Atlanta happenings!

First and foremost in our calendar of events is the well-known and highly-attended Piedmont Arts Festival in Piedmont Park. With opening day slated for Saturday, May 9, the week-long Festival will feature over 175 visual artists and 250 live performances.

The visual arts will be represented by an exhibit of regional contemporary crafts, and a wide variety of environmental or outdoor sculpture created by regional and national artists. There will be a major exhibit of 2 and 3-dimensional artwork that has been donated to the Festival's annual auction, while other artists will be offering their works for sale to the public.

As for the performing arts, the Festival will feature some of the finest talent Atlanta has to offer. The performers include The Carl Ratcliffe Dance Company, The Little Five Points Arts Alliance, The Phoenix Wind Quartet, The Atlanta Civic Opera, and The Atlanta Jugglers Association.

The Atlanta Symphony will open the festivities by performing Saturday, May 9 at 8:00 pm, and Sunday, May 17. The final day of the Festival, will be Jazz Day, with jazz music performed throughout the entire day.

Regular hours for the Piedmont Arts Festival will be 10:00 am to 10:00 pm. And, if any of you would like to help staff the Festival, please call 885-1125. Volunteers are needed!

On a smaller scale, the Marietta Parks and Recreation Department, along with the Marietta-Kennesaw Antique Dealers Association and the Downtown Merchants Association, is sponsoring a weekend of activities to celebrate Founder's Day. This free festival will take place at the Marietta Square on May 30 and 31. The Founder's Day Festival will feature an antique sale, live entertainment,

# Please Note:

College Union

Movies:

GROOVE TUBE, May 1  
ROBIN AND MARION, May 8

Musical Arts Series:

Joseph Meeks, Tuesday, April 28, 8:00 pm.

Betty Shipman Bennett accompanied by Sally Bennett, Barbara Bennett, Carolyn Bennett, and Susan Bennett, Wednesday, April 29, 8:00 pm.

William Hutchins and David Watkins, Tuesday, May 12, 8:00 pm.

College Bowl:

Thursdays, 2:00 downstairs in the Student Center. "The Varsity Sport of the Mind" needs players! Please contact Leigh Ehlers, ext. 298, Humanities 113

Meetings:

Black Students Alliance, every Monday, 2:00

Baptist Student Union, every Wednesday, 10:00 and 12:00, Room 216, Business Administration

Drama Club, every Tuesday in the Student Center

Life Science

Media Club, every third Thursday in month, 3:00 in the Media Center

Nature Bound, every Monday, 1:00 in the Union office

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

Student Government Association, every Wednesday, 2:00 in the Student Center

Kennesaw College Union, every Wednesday, 1:00 in the Student Center.

Note: If you would like news of your club or organization's activities included in the Sentinel, leave the message in the Sentinel box, 2nd floor of the Student Center.

I.D. Cards (original or replacement) may be obtained in Room 210 of the Student Center on Tuesdays, 9:00 - 10:00, 12:00 - 1:00, and 5:00 - 6:00.

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

Miscellaneous:

Dekalb North Arts Alliance is sponsoring the International Festival of Arts at Dekalb Community College's North Campus, 2101 Womack Road, Dunwoody. It will be held on May 2nd from 10 am - 10 pm. It will also include an international bazaar for shopping and ethnic foods.

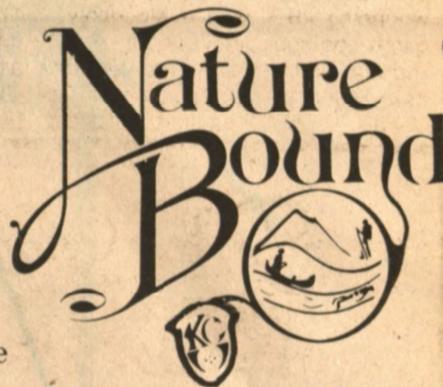
## NATURE BOUND

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE Nature Bound meetings scheduled for every Monday at 1:00 in the

Union Board Office (upstairs in the Student Center).

Any student can become an active voting member.

All students are warmly welcomed!



"May be the funniest movie of the year."  
—Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

A Ken Shapiro Film **THE GROOVE TUBE**

R Color

Coming May 1

Films Incorporated

## Need Financial Aid 81-81?

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

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

## GRADUATES:

Have you already been accepted for specialized education, or do you have a good job lined up after June 12? If so, we'd like to feature you in the upcoming KenScene magazine. Please contact Gail Cowart, at extension 335 to set up an interview.

KC Media Club Meeting

May 6 at 5:30 PM  
Media Center

Assignments will be given for filming the KC Day events.

All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Festival Of Oriental Dance Show

BELLY DANCERS

MIDDLE EASTERN MUSIC

May 9, 1981

7:30 PM

Ramada Inn

I-85 at Monroe Drive

\$6.50 in advance - \$7.50 at door

and historical tours of the downtown area. Further information on the Festival is available if you call 429-4212.

A final free Atlanta festival soon to be upon us is the annual Sunday afternoon Symphony in the Park. The Atlanta Symphony will have something for everyone each Sunday afternoon beginning June 14 until August 16. (Symphony

will not perform in the Park on July 5.) Concerts take place, once again, at Piedmont Park, and provide excellent entertainment for lovers of all kinds of music. Special guest artists will be featured throughout the summer.

So, pack up your wine, your bread, and your sweetheart, and get ready to launch into these crazy, hazy, lazy days of the great Atlanta Summer festivals!

# KENNESAW COLLEGE



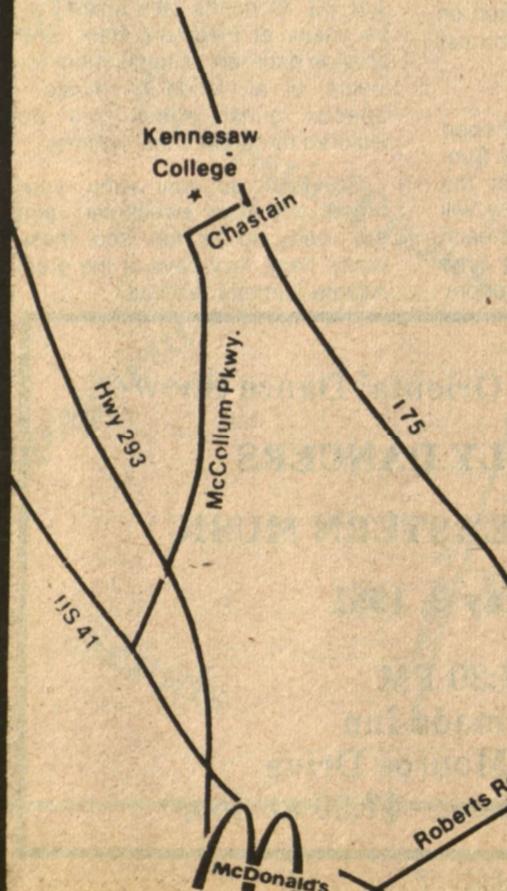
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