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One of Kennesaw's 4200 students brushes up on his pool. Photo by Kathy Lynn

Mob Hits Kennesaw

By Alexandra Flynn

This year's initial fall quarter enrollment hit a record high; over 4200 students have enrolled at Kennesaw College. This is an eight percent increase over last year's 3,903 official enrollment.

Although a detailed analysis was unavailable at this time, it is estimated that there are 1400 new students this year. The new students include both freshman and transfers.

There is no specific reason for the sudden increase of

enrollment. According to Dr. Carol Martin, Director of Student Affairs, "The economy has a great impact on enrollment. If jobs are scarce, one of the best ways to invest your time is in getting a quality education."

The estimated enrollment has been divided into day and night students. There are 2,574 students attending day classes, 1,434 attending night classes, and 212 students who take both day and night classes.

Last spring, Kennesaw College implemented a dual pre-advisement/Pre-registration to enable students to plan ahead for two quarters instead of one. For those who did not pre-register, a new advisement system allowed entering students to talk to a faculty member in his chosen discipline for advisement with a permanent advisor to be assigned during their first quarter. These new procedures, along with flexible time requirements, allowed a smooth fall quarter registration.

Study Time Again

By Kathy Metzger

The new Kennesaw College Library officially opened on Monday, October 5th, with President Seigel checking out the first book. The four-story, four million dollar building is evidence of Kennesaw's ever-increasing growth and stature in the University System. Designed to serve a thousand student users, the spacious facility offers a variety of study areas including individual desks,

study rooms, lounge areas and enclosed lounges. (A smoking lounge is located on the south-west corner of the second floor.) Presently only the first two floors and the lower level are in use. While the third floor will become operational later this year, it is projected that the fourth floor will be put into use within the next five years.

The new library offers many special features of interest not only to Kennesaw students, but also to faculty members and the community at-large. One striking feature is the total conversion to the computer output microfilm catalogue system (COMCAT). The card catalogue system is no longer used and cannot even be found in the library. COMCAT viewers are located on each floor and are easily accessible to students. (See related article on page). There is also a reference workroom which has on-line computer searching capability. This system enables students to locate needed research

materials not currently available on campus. Faculty members involved in research projects can request assignment to offices specifically designated for this purpose. A permanent office is at the disposal of former President Sturgis.

Two of the most exciting features are the gallery and the special collections room. The establishment of a gallery in the library allows for the continuing display of the college's art collection. Although not yet completed, the large room promises to be a most attractive setting for receptions and teas held on campus. The special collections room, also incomplete at this time, has been earmarked to house a rare books collection currently under acquisition.

The library is designed to provide easy access to all the materials and services. The main entrance is located on the

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Breakfast With Betty

By Rhett Crowe

At a special breakfast held on campus on October 6th with President Betty Siegel and the student leaders, many important matters were discussed pertaining to the students at Kennesaw College. Subjects discussed were day-care, handicapped facilities, and the students' role in the future of Kennesaw.

Dr. Siegel's goals for the college appeared very high. She indicated interest in determining how to make Kennesaw more of a hub for its students by stating that, "although we are a commuter college, we can have more of a sense of community among our students." When asked about the possibility of dorms on campus, a unifying advantage at other schools, Dr. Siegel replied, "I don't foresee them for years."

The participants spoke of one of their main problems in the past between student organizations and the administration - the lack of fund-raising. Without one, we would lessen the effectiveness throughout the entire system."

Another dispute in the

student leaders' opinion has been the ineffectual handicapped facilities. Dr. Siegel was able to see life from a handicapped point of view when she broke her ankle and was confined to a wheelchair for a week and on crutches for another eight. After that experience at a former college where she was employed, she worked with the administration and got the situation changed. She went on to say that she is, "tremendously concerned with handicapped people; it is an ethical mandate."

The absence of child-care facilities has been a prevalent issue around KC for the past two quarters. The recent survey results show that approximately 1,100 students and faculty are in favor of a center and about 100 were opposed. Dr. Siegel expressed some concern for feasibility of opening a child-care center on campus. "I am for the idea, but it is very hard to get one started - you need space specifically for it and the state laws governing the management are very strict." She went on to say, "If you can find a place for it, I'd be willing to discuss it."

Dr. Siegel also expressed a

strong interest in counseling for non-traditional students. Because emotional changes can be devastating without counseling help, educating the older students about these changes when they return to college and beginning counseling before major problems arise are two main goals of the counseling program. Dr. Siegel expressed an interest in possibly holding a conference with non-traditional students to better understand their needs and working on a support group aimed specifically at those needs. Again, there are space problems, but the need for counseling is recognized and maybe a solution can be reached.

The participants of the breakfast expressed the idea that Dr. Siegel is everything that Kennesaw needs in a leader - bright, attentive, and infinitely optimistic. Everyone involved appeared to leave the informal meeting with a bright outlook for Kennesaw and its new president. As Dr. Siegel put it, "You say 'no' selectively. It is better to say, 'Yes, let's try. It might take ten years, but we can try.'"

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SENTINEL

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Common Question

Every year the campus of Kennesaw College becomes overrun with a seemingly endless stream of freshman! Sure, the administration makes vain attempts to help them by giving

whenever possible. **What kind of notebook do we need for English?** Preferably one with paper in it. In addition, the cover should not contain suggestive photos, bright colors, or unsigned phone numbers.

Where did I park my car? Parking at Kennesaw is certainly a big change from those little ol' assigned parking spaces at high school. Don't worry though, because if you do happen to forget where your car is parked you can do one of two things. You can either wait for everyone else to go home (parking lot usually empties by 11:00 pm) or you can have a security guard drive you around until you find your auto. For those who arrive for 9:00 or 10:00 am classes be prepared to park in the parking lots commonly dubbed Egypt and Lower Mesopotamia. These parking lots are strategically located in the middle of nowhere and walking time to class takes about seven minutes.

What happens if we get caught skipping class? Don't worry because if you get caught you won't have to spend your afternoons cleaning erasers and chalkboards. You see, this college has got some kind of weird, (I've talked to the Dean about it myself), philosophy where they feel that college freshman are expected to act like adults. Isn't that ridiculous? At our school, there is a strong emphasis on something called 'student responsibility'. That is, the administration and faculty feels that it is your responsibility to attend class. Personally, I very strongly discourage skipping because you're only hurting yourself.

Todd Daniel
Editor



them orientation courses and literature. But the administration's efforts are always in vain because sooner or later some freshman is always bound to come up with a **STUPID QUESTION!** So, in order to save some freshman a little potential embarrassment I've come up with a list of some of the most commonly asked stupid questions. Now, you may find it hard to believe that some of these questions have actually been asked by freshmen at one time or another.

Are we allowed off campus for lunch? Yes, but where can you go to eat in rural Kennesaw? One suggestion is the lovely Acworth House located in lovely Acworth. For just a couple of dollars you can have a good home cookin' country meal. Also, their ice tea is delicious.

Do we need a smoking permit? As long as you confine your smoking to cigarettes only you are allowed to smoke. However, smoking is prohibited in classrooms, the library, certain parts of the Student Center, and the flammable liquids storage room. In regards to smoking, the maintenance department urges everyone to use ashtrays

Recently another famous figure was brutally assassinated. The news was not so surprising. It seems to happen so often lately that it has become a common event. In the past year there have been four assassination attempts; two were successful (Anwar Sadat and John Lennon), and two failed (Pope John Paul and Ronald Reagan). All of these assassination attempts seemed to have brought about a numb and somewhat callous feeling among the members of our society. The News Media seemed completely insensitive. The public seemed unreceptive

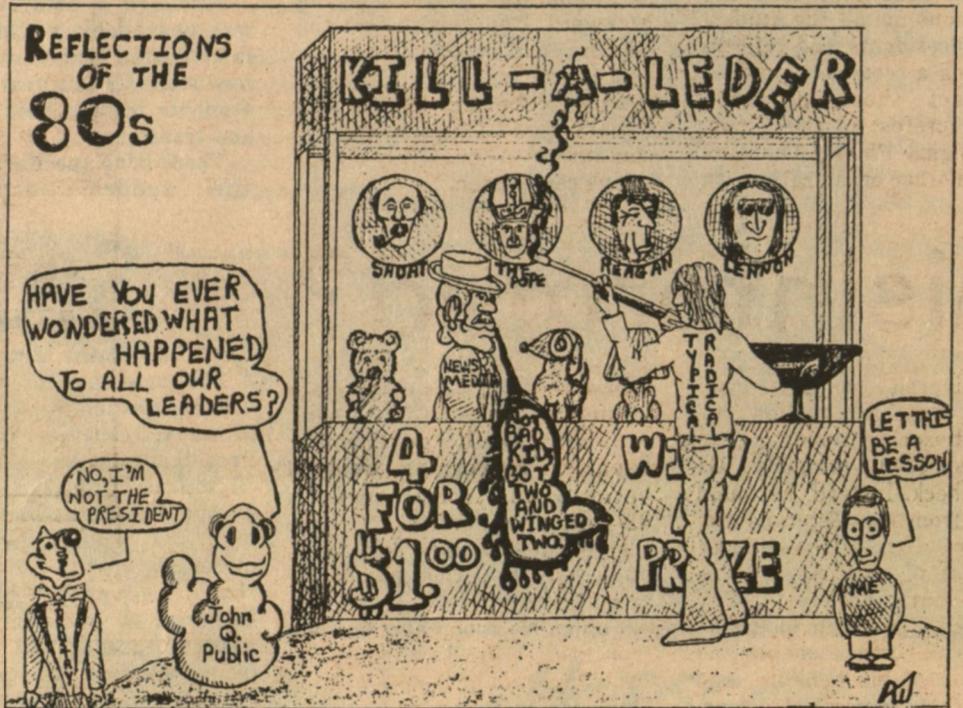
and almost annoyed at the news reports. I found myself worried because the special reports would pre-empt my soap opera.

Turning on the television I was bombarded with endless replays of the grisly death scene. There were chairs strewn about the ground, blood spattered everywhere. Bodies of the wounded and murdered dignitaries were tangled in the mess. The reporters seemed almost mechanical in their telling of the day's tragedy. People in school were complaining that they were sick of hearing about it. The day left me in a state of complete con-

fusion.

I don't believe I am the only person who feels this way. It seems as though the entire world is going crazy and there's nothing that any one of us can do. I don't have any ideas on changing the world, I realize I can't. I only hope my feelings can be related to by my readers. Maybe it's time we all stepped back and took a look at ourselves and our attitudes. The most important thing is that we never stop feeling. Possibly we can change our corner of the world, and that's better than nothing.

Margot Lipp



How Long Will The Stoned Stones Roll?

Yes students, the amazing Rollin Stones and we're one of the lucky cities to have Mr. Mick Jagger entertain us on his U.S. 1981 tour. The date? Some say October 27th. The place? No one knows. The promoter? Well, Atlantic Records say the Stones don't have one yet. So, here we go again fans. It's the same ol' song and dance.

The last Stones appearance came as a surprise when they went under the name of the Cockroaches at the Fox. What a disappointment! Four years ago the Stones' concert were cut

short because of exhaustion and reaction to various drugs. Now we hear of the magnificent 1981 tour, but don't know a thing about it! How can you do this to us, Mick?

The demand for the British group still exists and always will while they're going strong (or shall I just say going?). It is obvious that the road just ain't what it used to be for the Stoned. These old pros, crippled by age and dissipation, still hold their flag high. Jagger pleads, "Ain't I tough enough?" in the Beast of Burden. It is a real question, not a rhetorical one. So why do they keep it up? Just for a few minutes of glory? **You got that right!**

All the good bands are gone. Led Zepplin ended with the shocking death of John Baunam. The Beatles were destroyed long before Lennon was killed and the Doors died with Morrison. Right now the Stones

are the only good ones bringing back the old excitement and selling out the stadiums. Its proven every album. From Sticky Fingers to Some Girls to Tattoo You, that has exploded to the top five long before their tour was announced.

Mick - shake your thighs for us, Keith Richards - don't oversleep, and Ron Wood - leave that 'horse' alone! We want to see supreme artists! Absolutely the best this year. Give Atlanta one more kick _____ concert!

The Rolling Stones are still holding on to their championship title. Jovan is the endorser, October is the month, and Atlanta is your most loyal city.

So Rolling Stones - Rolling Stoned (preferably the former), let us students hear Black Limousine because we know you can't be shattered!

Tammy Strichland
Editorial Editor

**Don't Cry
Over Spilled
Milk**

Write a letter to the Editor



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New Beginning

Change. Renewal. Rebirth. This fall, Kennesaw is experiencing all three. We see changes in it's leadership, a renewal of interest in the overall success of the institution, and a general rebirth in enthusiasm everywhere we go.

Missy Majors
Associate Editor



It seems there are helpful, eager people behind every door and in each classroom. Perhaps they have always been there, but had never been told they were needed. This year they are being told. Various clubs are dumping their "elitist" images making it clear that they are organizations for all the students. Club presidents and officers are making a tremendous effort to contact these potential recruits. Interest in the Union, S.G.A., Sigma Phi Epsilon, and numerous other organizations on

campus is high. After attending several different meetings, it is evident to me that each club is reaping the benefits of their open-door organizational policy.

A new spirit of cooperation and genuine comraderie exists. The faculty, administration, and students are being more responsive to one another. This is a welcome, heartening change. Some say, (there is one in every bunch), that these changes file in with the Freshmen every fall and that we will soon see a decline of interest in the welfare of K.C. and its "inhabitants". I believe that these harbingers of doom will be proven wrong. At least I hope so. The atmosphere has been too positive; too many strides forward have been made for Kennesaw to take a step backward. I have faith that this support and concern for one another will thrive. Everyone needs to be needed. If the leaders here at Kennesaw, will remember that, only good things can happen.

Misinformed?

A University of Wisconsin Vietnam veteran opened his mail last spring expecting to find his \$311 monthly GI benefit check. Instead, he found a letter from the Veterans Administration demanding repayment of more than three times that amount. The Milwaukee student investigated the alleged overpayment and suspension of his benefits, and claimed that "several VA counselors kept referring me from one place to another." He wrote a state politician.

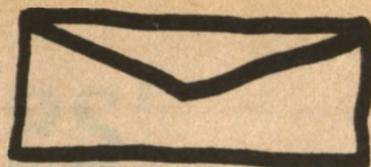
"Many hassles with government bureaucracies are a matter of miscommunication or computer foul-ups," says Jadine Nielsen, a constituent caseworker for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Getting incorrect information can lead to frustration and anger on both sides and no resolution can be reached with the parties involved.

Alase V. Grisham, chief caseworker for Rep. Henry S.

Reuss, D-Wisc., says that college students commonly have problems with government agencies concerning delayed veteran and social security disability benefits. Others receive delinquency notices on student loans either paid-in-full or not yet due.

To deal with bureaucratic confrontation, Grisham suggests first "demanding to speak to the right person at the local agency, getting the person's name and phone number to keep on top of things." According to Grisham, however, the Vietnam veteran said even the "right" person refused to double-check for a possible error in the computer records.

If constituents are unable to resolve disputes with local government agencies themselves, they should seek help from a local county supervisor or alderman, Grisham advises. They may also turn to their Washington, D.C., representative. However, a



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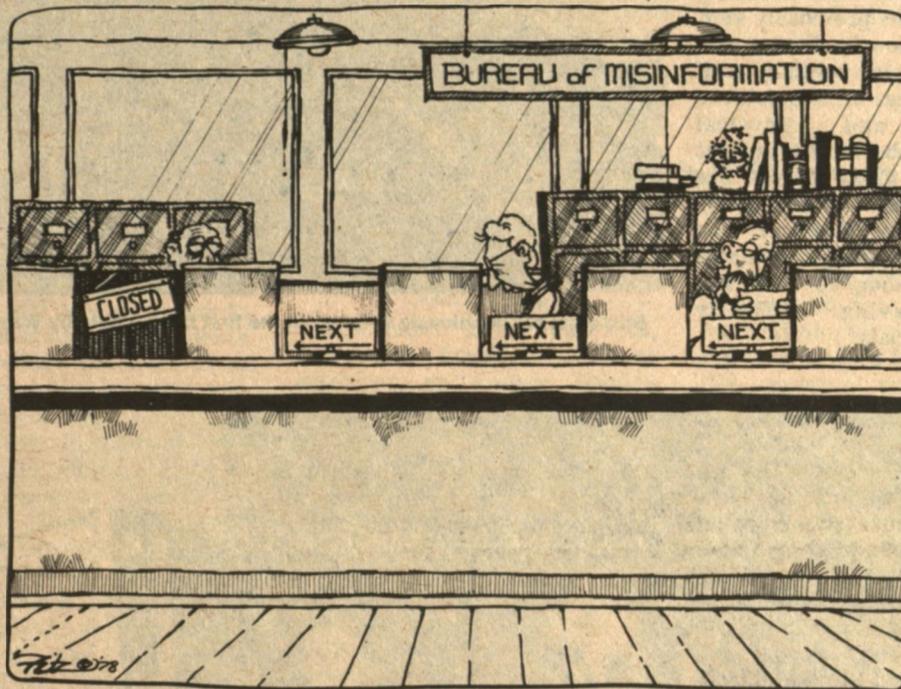
Dear Editor,
That talkative maiden, Rumour, is at it again!

I have just heard an unfair rumor that is circulating around the campus. Having had a few late, late nights of re-write and paste up in order to get a school paper, any paper, be it 2, 4, 6, 8 or 10 pages out on time - I resent the hell out of this rumor. Basically what I heard was that the Kennesaw College English Department is afraid to be associated with the Sentinel due to the paper's lack of professionalism. The Sentinel is

meant to be a hands-on learning experience for students. It is not, nor is it meant to be, and Atlantic Monthly, Washington Post or East Village Other. I didn't notice any of these sanctimonious English Majors stepping into the void when the paper failed to come out for three issues in a row. Yet they have the unmittigated gaul to criticize the very few who had the guts to try and get a paper out. If we hadn't made any mistakes it would have meant we weren't doing any work. All I ask is that if The English Department can't find it in their

collective hearts to light a small candle then please don't curse the darkness.

Uncle Kenny Sawyer
P.S. In response to the allegation that my Uncle Kenny column is somewhat sophomoric it could be due to the fact that Uncle Kenny is just barely a sophomore this year. Should there be a member of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association anywhere on campus that feels they can do a better job then let Uncle Kenny parrot Longfellow and say "Look, then, into thine heart, and write!"



congressman's local field office can often get faster results, Nielsen said, since it is close to the problem agency and complaints are "usually resolved routinely."

Requests for a congressman's help should be in writing, said Grisham. This permits his office to investigate private records, she said, adding that including identification numbers may speed up negotiations. She also suggests writing to a congressman whose committee appointments relate to the problem.

"Cranston's office ideally notifies a constituent within 24

hours that the request has been received," Nielsen said. Usually disputes are settled within three weeks, but investigations requiring medical examinations for social security disability benefits, for example, may take longer, she said.

After a month's haggling with the local VA office, the Milwaukee veteran turned to a state representative. His case was then referred to Reuss' Washington, D.C., office, said Grisham.

She said the local VA made an extra effort to re-check the files when Reuss' office contacted it.

"The local VA responded much faster to an investigation by Reuss' office than it ever would have to the student himself," she said.

In re-checking its files, the local VA found that the over-

payment was its fault for not updating records at the school, Grisham said. Within seven days of receiving the veteran's complaint, the VA agency not only waived the \$973 bill, but resumed the student's benefits and paid him retroactively for the two months for which he was not paid during the investigation.

Dear Reader,

Because of popular demand, the Sentinel is bringing back "Doonesbury" as a regular feature to our newspaper.

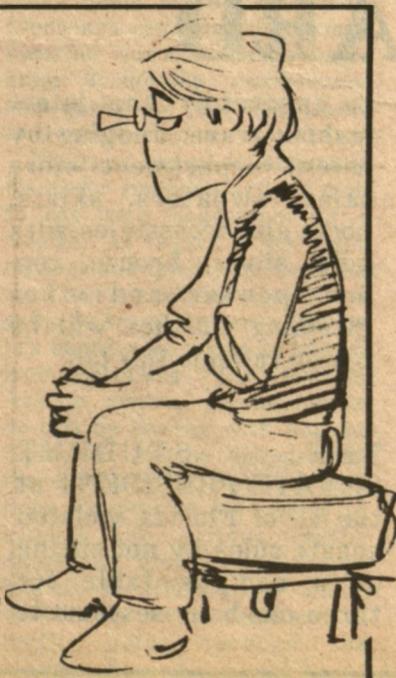
Doonesbury is an internationally known comic strip created by Garry B. Trudeau. Garry is a Yale graduate who first began publishing "Doonesbury" in the Yale campus newspaper in 1968. The strip is "a climate of opinion, a mocking view of American life."

This quarter we are going to feature Joan Jr., better known as J.J., the long lost daughter of Joanes Caucus. (When Mrs. Caucus hit her forties she decided to leave her husband and children in order to enroll in law school: She became a wealthy and famous lawyer. Recently she married Richard Redfern, a Washington Post reporter who spends his time covering the White House.) Now, after seven years, J.J. has decided to pay her mother a long overdue visit.

After the J.J. series the Sentinel will highlight the adventures of Megaphone Mark Slackmeyer. Mark is a campus radical who works as a disc jockey.

These two characters are now enrolled here at Kennesaw. Get to know them in each issue of the Sentinel.

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NEWS

New Library

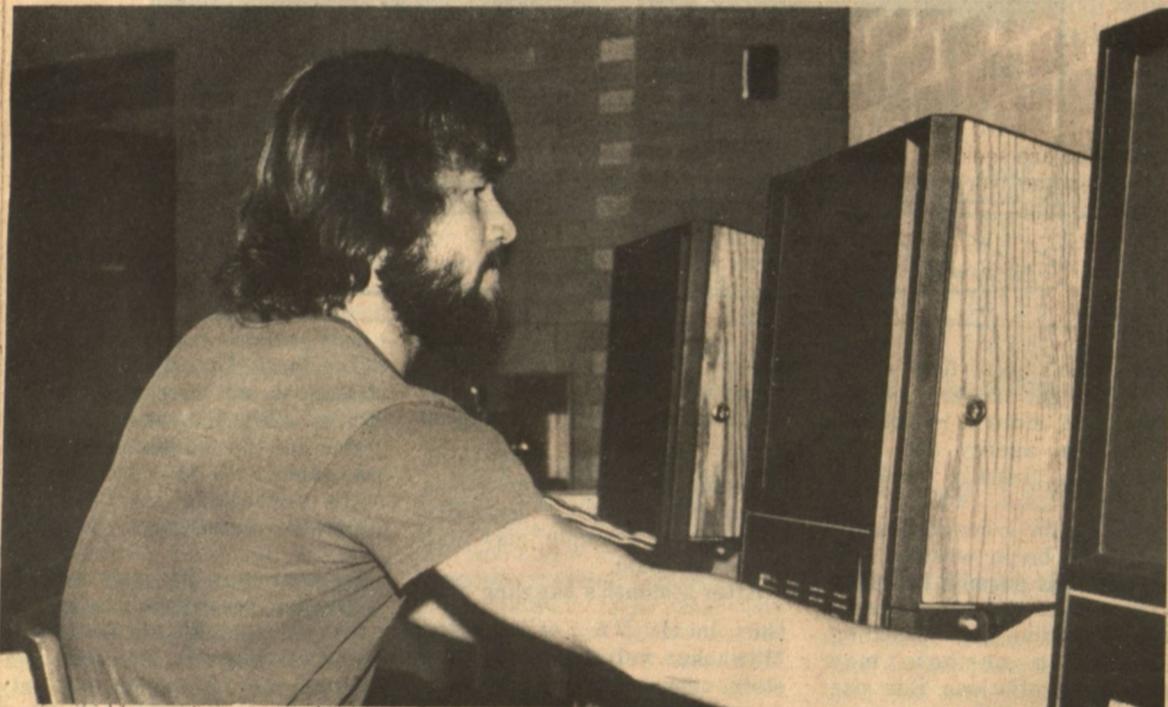
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first floor which houses the reference areas, indexes, current periodicals and newspaper, microfilm storage and readers, and copying machines. Also found on this level is the new self-service reserve book room. Students are now permitted to select reserve books without the aide of a librarian. The second floor shelves all books and bound periodicals. The additional space offered by the new building allows for books previously kept in storage to now be displayed.

The lower level contains staff offices and areas for acquisitions cataloging and physical processing of books. At present only English 101 classes are receiving formal library orientation sessions. However, the library staff is always available and quite willing to help any students having difficulty locating materials.



Dr. Seigel ceremoniously checks out the first book. Photo by Wayne Steele



Bruce checks out the new library Comcat system. Photo by Wayne Steele

Circle K is O.K.

By Gary Suit

The primary function of the Circle K Club is to provide service to the campus and the community while developing leadership skills and social skills among the club members. The theory behind Circle K's philosophy of community service is that it enables the member to feel better about himself because he is getting involved, and that his service will reflect positively upon both Kennesaw College and the community. In addition, people who find making friends a difficult chore will learn to develop friendships in the club and throughout the campus. Though leadership is enhanced through community service, it is developed within the club.

The name Circle K comes from the club's association with Kiwanis International and with Circle K's high school counterpart Key Club. Circle K noticed that the support of the three groups to each other made a complete circle and eventually returned to each group again. This idea of support making a Circle spawned the name Circle K with the K representing the club's association with Kiwanis International.

Circle K International and Key Club International are sponsored by Kiwanis International, a world-wide service organization for leading professional and businessmen. Each Circle K is sponsored by a Kiwanis Club. The sponsor of Circle K at Kennesaw is the Metro Kiwanis of Atlanta. Circle K Clubs are self-governing and self-financing, working independently of, but in cooperation with, Kiwanis Clubs.

Circle K, here at Kennesaw, has yet to complete its slate of officers. Staff advisor is Dr. Pat Devine of the psychology department and the president is Gail Dalton. The positions of vice president, secretary, and officer

of projects have not been filled. These positions will be filled pending the outcome of the forthcoming elections next month. All of the various project committees will be headed by a chairperson, but the president has not determined if the chairperson will be appointed or elected.

The current president, Gail Dalton, is a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in criminal justice. Gail is also Student Government treasurer and Student Government representative to the Student Union. Last year she was Student of the Year.

When asked whether the purpose of other clubs on campus, she replied, "No, we complement each other. There's no competition."

Gail's goal this quarter is 50 members with 30 being active. Her optimistic goal reflects her high opinions of Kennesaw. "People are very interested. I feel very good about the school this year. I think the students want to get involved and I think with the new administration it's going to be a lot easier to do things."

For the calendar month of October, Circle K has scheduled three major events:

- 1) Circle K is sponsoring a rally at Stone Mountain on October 17th.
- 2) Handicap awareness day on October 23rd will be held here on campus from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 3) October 30th is the date of the Leadership Training Conference at Rock Eagle.

If a person is in good standing with the school, he or she can become a member simply by attending the meetings held every Monday at 12:00 noon in the Student Activity Room or the Student Work Room in the Student Center. Another way to join is to contact Gail Dalton.

BULLETIN BOARD

WELFARE FUNDS won't be available for college students from poverty-stricken families under new Aid to Families with Dependent Children regulations. The new rules, which take effect in October, limit AFDC funding to vocational, technical and high school students under 19 years old.

SHYNESS AFFLICTS four out of 10 American college students, says the

director of the Stanford U. Shyness Clinic. Professor Philip Zimbardo says he encourages freshmen to change this personal image during their first year at school, telling them to look at college as a new beginning. It is easier to break out of a shy personality when dealing with strangers than with people one already knows, he adds.

METALLIC CLOTHING

is apparently the latest fashion craze. Judging by recent department store sales, sweaters, skirts, boots and accessories with gold, silver, bronze, copper, pewter and other gleaming finishes will be big on campus this fall.

THE STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT at the U. of Florida violated senate rules by not sitting at a campus table for three one-hour sessions to

meet with students. A senate ethics committee brought the violation to the attention of the senate, which let its leader off the hook, after he promised to show up next time.

STUDENT RECORDS of the U. of Iowa School of Journalism were found in an unlocked and unsupervised room by a student newspaper reporter. The files contained the tran-

scripts, registration forms and advisers' comments of former students at the school. The material was locked up after a student reporter questioned J-school officials about it.

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS IN 1990? That's the forecast of the U.S. Census Bureau, which says older, part-time students will take the place of declining numbers of traditional age students.

New Organization

SOTA 'POPS'

One of the most newest organizations striving to attract members on the Kennesaw College campus this quarter is SOTA - Students over the traditional Age - which is being formed by senior Kathleen Gildea to provide social and academic services to students who are over age 30. There are more than 500 such "non-traditional" students among Kennesaw's 4,000-plus student body, and despite the fact that few of their younger classmates

recognize any age barrier, many of these students feel daunted by the prospect of entering or returning to a college atmosphere dominated by students in their late teens and early twenties.

There is presently a non-traditional student support group that was organized last winter by Dr. Grace Galliano for the purpose of providing guidance and counseling for older students, but Ms. Gildea feels that more in the way of indirect support is needed and

that SOTA can augment the formal aid already available. It would do so by offering opportunities for social interaction among non-traditional students and by helping them cultivate a feeling that they are not alone in a strange environment. "To me SOTA suggests a place for incoming non-traditional students to get involved in and assimilate to college life.", Ms. Gildea said.

Funds for SOTA have been approved in the college's 1981 budget, a fact that should greatly increase the organizations chances of success, and, as Ms. Gildea stated, "There is great support for SOTA on the part of the students. Dr. Siegel agrees that we can be an asset to the college and I hope that we can encourage growing support from the administration. There is a wealth of untapped resources both on campus and in the surrounding community to draw upon, but what we really need now are people who are willing to help organize and direct SOTA."

Though SOTA is designed to aid the non-traditional students adjust to college life, students of all ages are encouraged to join and will be welcomed.

Ms. Gildea is one of two national recipients of the Jeanette Raukin Foundation Scholarship Award to "mature women who are seeking to enter or re-enter the workplace after years of absence" as well as the first recipient at Kennesaw College of the American Association of College Unions International, president of the newly formed Psychology Club, and Chairperson of the Chataqua Lecture Series on campus.



Kathleen Gildea is the organizational force behind SOTA. Photo by Tim Jackson

Annual Conference

SGA "SACS" Out

By Jodie Trail
News Editor

33 members of the Student Advisory Council met at Jekyll Island for the annual SAC meeting August 27th - 30th. The members consist of SGA Presidents and Vice Presidents, each representing schools of the Georgia University System. Kennesaw's SGA President, Mike Garner and secretary, Linda Connole attended this years conference and reported specific areas discussed.

Every August the schools meet in Jekyll to elect officers and chairmen of standing committees, Mike Garner was chosen as chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee.

Also, during each August session, the schools meet to discuss goals and analyze problems they might have. The committee chairmen meet with their groups to see which problems they need to work on most.

After defining a problem and gathering suggestions for solutions, it is submitted to the Internal Affairs Committee. If this committee finds the suggestions properly researched and drafted, then it is sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

A committee was formed by SAC on development of a funding formula. A solution was found by these committee members along with a solution from the Board of Regents and the Governor, but the SAC formula was modified and passed. About 80% of it was passed with only a few changes in percentage matriculation for universities and small changes in the amount or type of colleges that were formed. Six types of colleges were formed by SAC, and about 4 or 5 were passed. This major accomplishment just goes to show that students do have a say in college affairs.

New Directions

By Jodie Trail
News Editor

September 17th and 18th, Kennesaw faculty members went on an annual faculty retreat at Unicoi State Park, just above Helen, Georgia. The theme of the workshops this year was "New Directions". Dr. Betty L. Siegel, Kennesaw's new President, attended this years retreat. According to many faculty members, Dr. Siegel's speech was one of great inspiration. She opened her speech saying, "I've been here only a week, and I am fully aware of the importance of the foundation and the life of the college." She layed out four major points on which she wanted to speak. First, the need to realize the potential of the college and its changing environment. Second, the need to reinforce the positive characteristics of what students have at this college. Third, to create as many internships with as many publics, as much as we can. And fourth, to encourage flexibilities in management styles, in faculty and staff responsibilities, and in curriculum. Dr. Siegel went on to say that "These are reflections of what my aspirations are as leader-President of Kennesaw College."

Murina Buhler-Miko, Director of Research for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, also gave a speech at the retreat. As guest speaker, her topic of discussion dealt with "National Trends in Higher Education."

A talent show was held by some of the more talented faculty members. David Jones started the show with a dry wit recitation titled, "Saga of the Kennesaw Workshop". Ron Tebeest followed David with familiar songs such as, "Fat Fred" and "Tip Toe Through the Tulips", accompanied by his guitar. Even more talent came through the voices of Gail Cowart, Shar Pattersall, Dr. Fay, and Frank Wilson.

Overall the trip's impact on the faculty was good. A lot of people committed on the fun, laughs and terrific speeches lined during the trip. Judy Holsman, Workshop Chairperson, quoted "I believe this was the best start we have ever had for a school year, because of all the people who helped make it happen. I came away impressed by what wonderful people we have here at Kennesaw."

Candidates Bid For Mayor

By Todd Daniel
Editor

On September 30th the Kennesaw Political Science Club sponsored a panel discussion for candidates running in the Marietta Municipal elections. The three candidates for mayor, Bob Flourney, Harold Brannen, and Dana Eastham, highlighted the program with a question and answer session.

Harold Brannen opened the panel talks by mentioning that his opponent, Bob Flourney, was late because security had made him move his car from a handicapped parking space. In commenting on his opponent, Brannen stated, "Flourney's a good leader, but where's he gonna' lead us?"

Brannen, who calls himself a "local boy," was educated in Marietta. He is employed at Apex Supply Company which is a supplier of heating and air-conditioning equipment. He has been employed for eighteen years and holds the position of Vice President. He has also spent several years working with little league baseball teams.

Brannen is currently a member of the Marietta City Council and has served in that capacity for the past eight years. He has spent most of his time on the council as a member of the Finance Committee. Recently he has been chairman of that committee. While serving on the Finance Committee, Brannen maintains that he played a major role in dealing with such issues as annexation projects and transportation improvement programs.

Dana Eastham, who was the second speaker on the panel, is the current incumbent. Eastham is running for an unprecedented third term under the slogan, "Experience Counts." Eastham has been involved in the community since 1953 and in 1965 he served his first term on the city council. Eastham ran for mayor in 1969 but was defeated. In 1974 Eastham won the mayor's position and has held it since. As mayor Eastham has lowered property taxes to a point where Marietta has the lowest taxes in the seven county metro Atlanta area. He has also increased the city's limits while stiffening its police force.

Eastham has five children and four grandchildren.

The third candidate, Bob Flourney, is a trial lawyer who has been practicing in the Marietta area for thirty years. Flourney was elected to the state legislature in 1963 and has served as a city attorney for many cities in the local area. Flourney's campaign platform is directed toward three major areas: leadership, maintenance and quality of life, and traffic congestion.

Flourney has made leadership his major emphasis and his motto has been "leadership for a change." In regard to his maintenance and quality of life efforts, Flourney stated that he is going to try to preserve Marietta's identity by trying to keep it from becoming "just another Atlanta suburb." He intends to do this by dealing with Atlanta "spillover" and by discouraging the expansion of MARTA into Cobb County. In his efforts to combat the serious traffic congestion problems, Flourney intends to study plans which would help divert some of the traffic going through the Marietta Square.

New Teaching Award

During the annual Faculty Workshop held on September 18 and 19 at Unicoi State Park in the North Georgia Mountains, Dr. Betty L. Siegel affirmed her "profound regard of teaching" by announcing plans for a President's Distinguished Teaching Award. The details for the selection of a recipient have yet to be decided, though a committee has been appointed to do so. The award, to be presented annually, will consist of \$1,000.00, with \$250.00 earmarked for classroom teaching aids, \$250.00 for professional travel, and the remaining \$500.00 for the instructor's personal use. After receiving the

award the recipient would serve as a leader for a colloquium on campus to further good teaching.

Charging her faculty and administration staff to give her their "energy, enthusiasm, and vitality", Dr. Siegel further stated that it was her ambition to encourage flexibility in the curriculum, administration, and teaching. "What it's all about is how we together can invite success at Kennesaw College.", she added.

The two-day workshop also included an address on "Quality, Cost and Our Educational Mandate Issues for the 80's" presented by Marina Bukler-Miko.

SPORTS

Intramural News

By Jack Cramer
Sports Editor
Turkey Trot

Intramural Football

Kennesaw College started another season of intramural flag football this quarter. The first game was a tight contest between the Rebels and the Barbarians. The Barbarians were out of shape

Running

Kennesaw College has a 100 mile Club for both students and faculty joggers. Every person who signs up and completes 100 miles during the year will receive a "T" shirt denoting the wearer as a member of the 100 mile club!

For the long distance joggers, anyone who finishes 300 miles will receive a pair of jogging shorts and, for 500 miles, a windbreaker. A few of the young faculty runners are Dr. Palmer, Dr. Gaissert, Toby Hopper, Mike Calhoun and Karen Thompson. Sports Editor Jack Cramer has passed the 1600 mile mark. If interested, contact Mike Calhoun in the Gym.

The annual Turkey Trot is coming soon. The race will get underway on November 25 with six different categories. The winner of the top category will be

FOOTBALL

given a turkey and the second place will receive a baking hen. All those who place second and third will receive a free "T" shirt. The intramural staff is hoping for a lot of faculty participation this year.

and unable to defeat the Rebels. The Rebels scored on a 60 yard run by Boomer. Tim Merit kicked a 30 yard field goal to make the score 11-0. Tim Merit kicked another field goal to make the final score Rebels 14, Barbarians 0.



All winners will receive a free T-shirt in this year's Turkey Trot. Photo by Tim Joiner



Jack Cramer, Sentinel Sports Editor, calls the shots for intramural flag football. Photo by Anne Steinhauer

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL, 1981

EVENT	DEADLINE	SCHEDULE
Turkey Trot	Nov. 25	Nov. 25
Bike Race	Oct. 23	Oct. 23
Bench Press. Tourn.	Nov. 10	Nov. 10

All activities begin at 3:00 pm. Sign-ups available at Gym (main bulletin board) or at Information Booth, upper level, Carmichael Student Center.

Kennesaw Spokes Up

By Mike Pecoraro

On November 10, 1981, Kennesaw College will sponsor another bicycle race on its campus. The race will commence at 3 p.m. in front of the Physical Education Building.

Changes in the structure of the race should serve to make the competition more interesting to spectators and contestants. There will be three separate races of three miles, six miles and eighteen miles. The course is 1.5 miles long and circles around some of the highest points on campus. Because the course is a European-type criterium circuit, the riders will do numerous laps and it will be possible for spectators to participate in the race by cheering on their favorites. Aside from individual competitions, two contestants may

also team up to try to beat other teams.

Some of the more renowned veterans of past K.C. bike races include team members John Griffith and Jeff "Boomer" Glatstein. Another team will consist of Michael A. Pecoraro and Thomas Allan Smith. Individuals such as John Renshaw and Mark Strohauer will compete in the grueling 18-miler as well. Other top racers will include Doug Olsen, Mike Woods, and Jeff Smith. These athletes will vie for the six-mile first place finish.

Sign-up sheets will be available in the Student Information Booth. Refreshments, biking literature and technical advice will be available at the event. Individuals willing to serve as volunteer street marker officials are asked to report on the 10th at 2:30 p.m.



Parking a problem at Kennesaw? Not for a helicopter. Students and faculty were treated to a rare sight when the Kennesaw ROTC program coordinated a visit by a Ft. McPherson helicopter (Forces Command) on registration day. Photo by Lee Bikus

FEATURES

Professor Profile: The Marvels of Morgan

By Louise Wells

When asked to visualize a math teacher, one may picture an older man in a dark suit brooding over the problems which he must present for the day. He is probably rubbing his bearded chin thoughtfully as he rumbles on in a low "intelligent" tone about something concerning the square root of that divided by something or another. The image may not seem to be all that thrilling, but math, to many people, isn't a thrilling subject.

Don't despair, for all math teachers do not mirror the image described above. One prime example is Professor Dave Morgan. Professor Morgan is not bearded and brooding; he is clean shaven and casual. He enjoys math and makes an effort to help the student find that he enjoys it too. Professor Morgan became intrigued by calculus as a student which was, at that time, unusual. He credits his interest in calculus to having had great math instructors. In fact, his training won him a position to teach Trig and College Algebra as a Senior. After graduating, he taught high school for 3 years. He then

became a professor at Georgia Tech, after which he taught at Georgia State. He got his degree at the University of Wisconsin and his Bachelors and Masters in mathematics at Washington University.

Professor Morgan likes the reward and satisfaction of working problems. He emphasizes that students learn problems for themselves, as they too will profit by the satisfaction of working problems out and also the higher retention of math from learning it on their own. Professor Morgan believes one can do more than they think they can and therein wanting to be "spoon-fed" is simply an attitude problem. His philosophy consists of the statement written by Descartes; it reads:

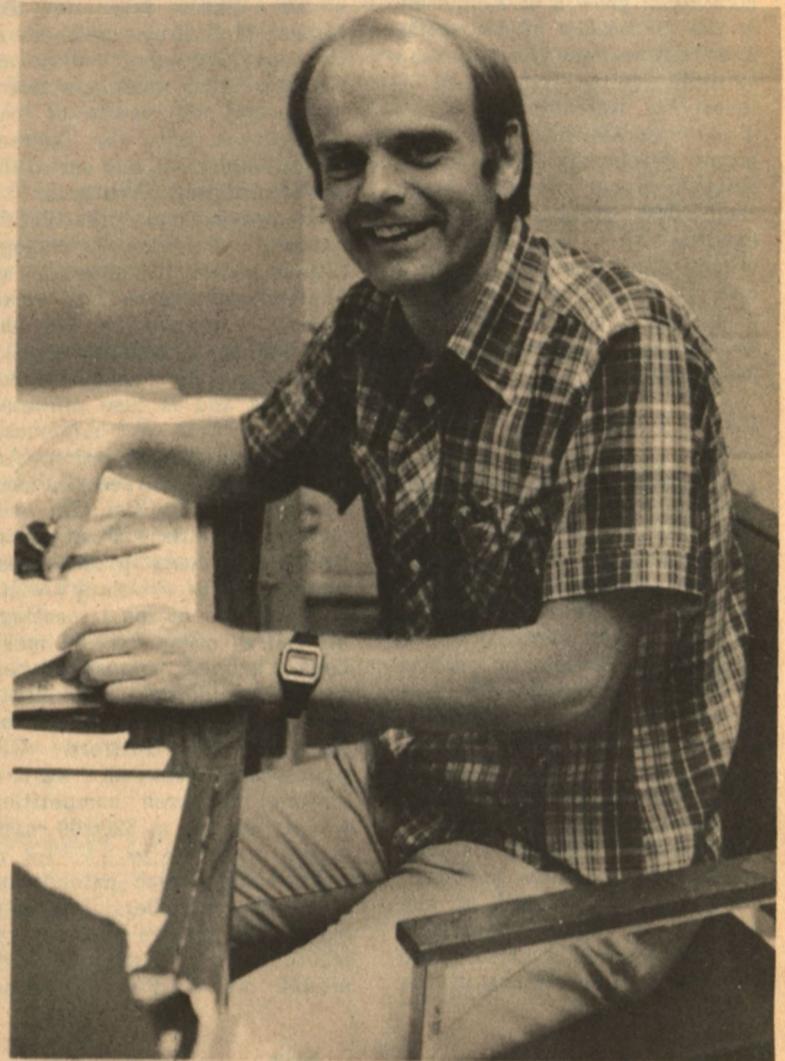
"We can never understand a thing so well, and make it on our own, when we learn it from another as when we have discovered it for ourselves."

Along with the regular math courses, Professor Morgan is working on enhancing the cour-

ses for Computer Science. He was, at first, reluctant to accept the Computer Science program, but is now quite interested in it, as he agrees that the Computer Science program gives one a new way to look at math.

If you can't find Professor Morgan in the classroom, chances are, you'll find him out running. Next to math, running is one of the things he likes to do best. He runs 40-50 miles a week average. He has raced in the turkey trot and has won twice although last year he came in second. Around 10,000 meters and up is Pro. Morgan's favorite distance to run. His interest in running is enlarged with his help with the Atlanta Track Club and his sponsoring the Peachtree Road Race.

In essence, Professor Morgan is not your regular math teacher. He has even been seen running to classes in comparison to most K.C. teachers who simply walk. When he does make it to the classroom, he employs a steady effort to make the subject interesting and beneficial, and who knows, you may find yourself racing him to class.



Professor Morgan instills positive attitudes. Photo by Kathy Lynn

Move Over for MTV

By Tammy Strichland

"Video killed the radio star, Video killed the radio star. In my mind and in my car, we can't rewind, we've gone too far. Pictures came and broke your heart-put the blame on VTR." -Lyric to the Buggles' International Pop Hit 1980

These lines could serve to introduce the launching of an estimated \$15-\$20 million dollar television operation--MTV: Music Television, a 24-hour cable program service specializing in rock.

MTV: Music Television is the first all music stereo television channel available exclusively to cable television subscribers who are supplied with the Movie Channel. MTV is an advertiser-supported basic cable television service, a new and exciting combination of audio and video entertainment, and a targeted advertising vehicle designed to reach young consumers in cable TV homes.

MTV features a combination of stereo and video records by contemporary artists such as Billy Joel, the Pretenders, the Doobie Brothers, the Rolling Stones and Blondie.

To the under thirty-five generation there is something irresistible about the flicker of a TV image. When television does not have that much to offer, however, people tend to turn the volume on the TV down and crank up the stereo at the

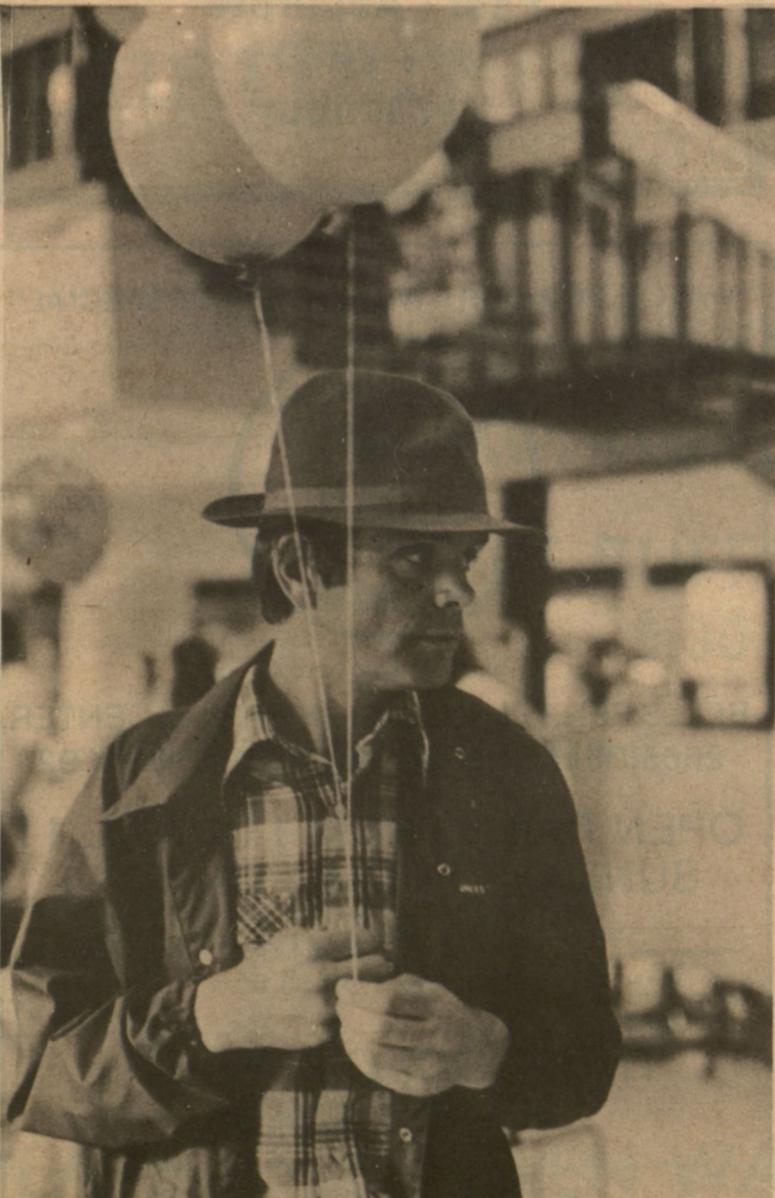
same time. Cable television, finally realized what a receptive audience this is, has created a dream come true--the ability to listen to good music and see the group in your own living room.

An important interest generating technique for MTV will be national contests. These will be high quality, straight forward, music television contests which will feature top of the line prizes such as "fantasy trips" and state of the art audio and video equipment.

MTV: Music television, which is a Warner Amex Satellite Company is offering a "One Night Stand" with the Rolling Stones. The contest commences October 17 and runs through

November 19. The Grand Prize winner, to be chosen randomly on MTV, Monday, November 23 from self-addressed postcards sent in by music TV subscribers, will be awarded a round-trip on MTV's private L-25 Learjet with three friends to see the Stones live in concert December 5 at New Orleans superdome. The contest is coordinated by MTV the Rolling Stones, Jova, Atlanta Records, and Polaroid.

October special programs include Mick Fleetwood, drummer and founder of the group Fleetwood Mac, as he journeys to Ghana, Africa, to mix rock with African rhythms and "Rust Never Sleeps" with Niel Young and Ian Hunter, former leader of Mott the Hoople.



Dave Morgan clowns around. Photo by Anne Steinhauer



MTV (V.J.'s) Nina Blackwood Mark Goodman

New Groups Gather On Campus

By Cindy Parks

One obvious by-product of the continuing growth of Kennesaw is the abundance of new clubs and organizations sprouting up to testify to the diversity of interests of Kennesaw students. Two organizations, the Kennesaw Psychology Club and the English Honor Society, begin their first academic year on campus this quarter. Two others, the Drama Club and a new Veterans Club, are being revitalized, and plans for a Kennesaw Dance Ensemble are now underway.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Organized only in Spring Quarter, the new Psychology Club has already attracted a membership of nearly ninety persons and projects to become the largest special interest organization on campus in the near future. Under the guiding leadership of a temporary slate of officers consisting of Kathleen Gildea, President, Mark Niesler, Vice-President, and Brenda Ashworth, Secretary-Treasurer, the new club has already spent a productive summer. Besides regularly scheduled meetings and an August social at the home of Dr. Bill Hill, ten members participated in a tour of the Psychology Department of the

University of Georgia at Athens. Under the supervision of Dr. Walter Isaac and Dr. Robert McCaffrey, members of the psychology faculty at Georgia, club members were conducted on tours of the Biofeedback Lab, the Operant Conditioning Lab, and one of the private facilities on campus.

As a major goal of the 1981-82 academic year, the Psychology Club has set its sites on affiliation with the national honor society in psychology, Psi Chi. Psi Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is also affiliated with the American Psychological Association. According to Dr. Grace Galliano, participation in Psi Chi will provide students with an opportunity to meet professional psychologists through its regional and national meetings as well as other Psi Chi members through sponsored activities. Additionally, students will be eligible to compete for the J. P. Guilford Undergraduate Research Award, a national research competition which carries a \$200.00 cash prize.

The club, which extends invitations to membership to both psychology majors and minors, meets the first Thursday of each month at 2 P.M. Evening

meetings will be held to give night students an opportunity for participation. Susan Connelly will serve as liaison for those night students interested in club activities.

ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

Another new organization, the English Honor Society, has recently earned national affiliation. The Society, now officially known as the Etta Pie Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, received its charter from the national organization in June.

Membership in Sigma Tau Delta entitles its members to lifelong affiliation with the organization, to receive the official publication, *The Rectangle*, and to compete for various awards and fellowships in creative writing. The most prestigious of these is the \$1,000 Judson Q. Owen Graduate Fellowship for the best piece of creative writing to appear in *The Rectangle*.

To be eligible for active membership in the Society, an individual must be a declared English major or minor with a grade point average of 3.0 or better and have completed five quarters of college courses with at least one English course beyond English 201. Presently the Kennesaw Chapter stands at

a membership of about thirty persons.

Under a new slate of officers consisting of Barbara McPherson, President, Betsy Whitten, Vice-President, Stephanie Smith, Secretary, Cindy Parks, Treasurer, and Carol Long, Publicity, the Society will hold its first regular membership meeting on October 15th. The Society is also co-sponsoring a tea with the Humanities Division on the 22nd to honor English majors and minors. Dr. Betty Siegel will be special guest at this function.

NEW VETERANS CLUB

An experiment to revive a veterans club at Kennesaw is also underway this quarter. The original veterans club was organized in winter quarter, 1972, for the purpose of providing a means of social contact, educational and professional self-development, and a medium through which members could plan, develop and advance their interests. Dr. William Thompson was the faculty advisor.

The new club will review the old club's constitution and purposes and incorporate many of the original ideas. Membership is extended to all students, faculty members, and ad-

ministrative staff receiving G.I. benefits or who have served 181 consecutive days on active duty in the Armed Services. Dr. Edward Hale is the faculty advisor for the new organization.

DRAMA AND DANCE GROUPS

Two other groups currently forming on the Fall campus reflect the interest of Kennesaw students in the performing arts. Those students interested in the theater may find kindred spirits through the revival of the Drama Club which is now in organizational stages. President Steve Caudill envisions this group as "a vehicle through which individuals can experience the theatrical arts," and hopes to foster interest in drama and the theater whether a person's talent lies in writing, performing, or acting. Eliot Hill is faculty advisor for the Drama Club.

Kennesaw's own dance ensemble is also now forming under the direction of Jo Ann Holmes of the Physical Education Department. Fifteen dancers have responded to an appeal for dancers of "intermediate or better ability" and practice times for Kennesaw's first dance company are now being planned.

Retreat to Tumbling Waters

By Jodie Trail
News Editor

Red and gold leaves covered the trees in aesthetic colors. Days were warm, almost summer-like, but the nights were as cold as a witch's refrigerator. This was the setting for the student retreat October 2, 3, and 4 at Tumbling Waters in the N.E. Georgia mountains. This summer camp had no heating accommodations, but to many who attended, it was still a great trip.

About five students could not stand the chilling 30 degree cold sweeping through the screen windows and doors, so the Trailways bus that carried us there was called back about 14 hours early. Sixteen pioneers, who were not pleased with leaving Saturday night, decided to wind up the trip by camping along the banks of the Tallulah River; camp fire and all. Mike Garner and Ben McKenzie supplied the wood by gathering trees; the ultimate in heating.

For the Friday and Saturday workshops, 'group settings' was the topic of discussion. Dr. Paulk was assisted by Kathy Pollard, because Chuck Goodrum was not able to make the trip due to illness.

The workshop session Saturday morning started with everyone breaking up into groups of six. Each group was asked to make up rhymes about their first night at Tumbling Waters.

Saturday afternoon each group was given an even more highly complex thinking task. This task was to take ordinary

drinking straws and construct them into a tower of beauty, strength, and height. Some actually exceeded beauty, but were also gone with the wind. There was even a prize for the (best?) tower; a genuine bottle of Mr. Bubble Press and Blow. The winners were overjoyed, but one participant was quoted as saying, "You can't bathe with it!"

All in all, the trip was a tremendous success. There was

even a movie called 'Meeting in Progress', in which one character, Ansel, taught us to be better group participators. If ever given the opportunity, see this film. It would probably give General Hospital a run for its money.

The outcome relied on how much everyone learned from the workshops. It's safe to say that most of us can listen more effectively and argue our points even better.



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Food For Thought

By Chris Golash

Eating out is one of America's favorite pastimes (only when affordable). We, as a whole, ingest millions of ham (soy beans) burgers, tons of pizza, mountains of french fries,....

"But wait!" you're saying. "You said eating out! That's junk food you're talking about!"

That's right. And this is a restaurant review section. Therefore, in order for you, gentle reader, to get an understanding of why I've bothered, I thought I would quote you those little tidbits. I'm sick of junk food!!

I went to a variety of restaurants to get a balanced idea of what is offered in the East Cobb - Smyrna area. I even splurged a couple of times and ate in Buckhead.

For you pasta freaks, there's "Scalini's" on Cobb Parkway in Loehmann's Plaza. The food, priced modestly, is well prepared and very enjoyable. Of particular interest is the Fetichini. It is superb.

All sauces are prepared daily, and an inside source attests to the cleanliness and efficiency of the kitchen. The restaurant's atmosphere could be described as early cluttered. This coupled with the authentic Italian musk can be grating at times, but only if you let it be such.

My only complaint is that I couldn't eat six or seven of the



entrees. (No comment from my many detractors, please!).

In all, "Scalini's" is a satisfying dining experience.

To continue with the ethnic culinary delights, there is "Mr. Dunderback's" in Cumberland Mall. As with "Scalini's", the decor and the music could give one indigestion, but don't let that drive you away.

Here is a delicatessen - type atmosphere, while also playing the role of meat market, gourmet market, liquor store, and German Beer Hall. The menu consists of a variety of sandwiches, both hot and cold, and a number of desserts. As with all deli - meats the price may seem a little steep for a couple of pieces of bread and meat. But the taste is worth it. I recommend a hot corned beef and a Guinness Stout. If you've never had a Stout, waste the \$1.50 and try it. "Dunderback's" is one of the few places it can be found. "Mr. Dunderback's" is great if you're out at Cumberland Mall, but don't make a special trip from Acworth just to go there.

"China One" on Cobb Parkway is one of my least favorites this month. The luncheon special, a buffet, is over-priced, poorly cooked, and is generally disappointing. The cashier made me feel like he was doing me a favor by incorrectly counting my change, there was little or no atmosphere, and the patrons

were herded in like cattle. You'd be better off getting frozen egg rolls at a grocery store: You'll get the same cardboard taste for a lot less money.

"Clarence Foster's" on Peachtree Road in Buckhead was one of those forgettable little superhype places. The food was very good, but altogether overpriced. Coupled with the \$3.00 parking fee, this very quaint, but nonetheless too expensive little place makes it almost 'verboden' for college folk on a night out, unless you're a super - Preppie that likes to hand around such places to look impressively rich. For quasi-debutantes only.

Now we come to my personal favorite. Deep in the heart of Lenox Square, there lies a restaurant called "Halpern's". Specializing in freshly caught and cooked seafoods, this place is a delight. It can get very expensive, but only if your appetite is overwhelming. You purchase everything by the pound (or 1/2 pound or 1/4 pound, depending on what you want) and I recommend that you start small and build your way up. If you like shrimp or crab legs, or even steaks and ribs, "Halpern's" is my strongest recommendation. I do strongly suggest one of the little gourmet counters surrounding "Halpern's" for dessert, something to accompany the main meal with, or even a cup of espresso to top everything off. You can eat yourself delirious (and broke) in the lower level of Lenox Square.

Well, that about wraps it up for this issue. Spend some money and gain some weight.

Cartoons for Cash

In 1975, Mary Selfridge found herself in the same position as most are majors: holding a hard-earned degree that lead to precious-few job opportunities. So Mary Selfridge did what a lot of art majors do: she turned to teaching.

But she was frustrated with teaching by 1977, and decided to give commercial art a try. Yet when she got work in Chicago, Mary discovered commercial art was not as glamorous as she had imagined.

Once again, Mary was in a job that used little of her artistic talent.

In 1979, while working for a graphic design company, Mary doodled with cartoons in her spare time. She toyed with greeting cards that featured her cartoon characters. As a lark, she sent the cards to family and friends.

They loved them, and encouraged Mary to develop a cartoon strip. The result was "Penny Lane."

The focal point of the strip is Soloman, a talking bird whose

wisecracks, humorous observations and comments provide a bird's-eye view of daily situations. Frank is a humorous "everyday" guy to whom everyone can relate. Sally and Seymour, two kids who live in the cartoon neighborhood, also contribute to the strip.

In 1980 two of Mary's biggest fans—brother and sister-in-law Rick and Cris Selfridge—decided to pool their abilities as attorneys with Mary's talents as a cartoonist. They formed Moonridge Productions, Inc. to spread the word about "Penny Lane."

Now Moonridge distributes greeting cards featuring the "Penny Lane" characters throughout the Midwest. They'll be available nationally by year's end.

Moonridge has also syndicated the "Penny Lane" strip to college and other newspapers. Several companies are even negotiating to use Mary's characters as stuffed dolls and on mugs and t-shirts.



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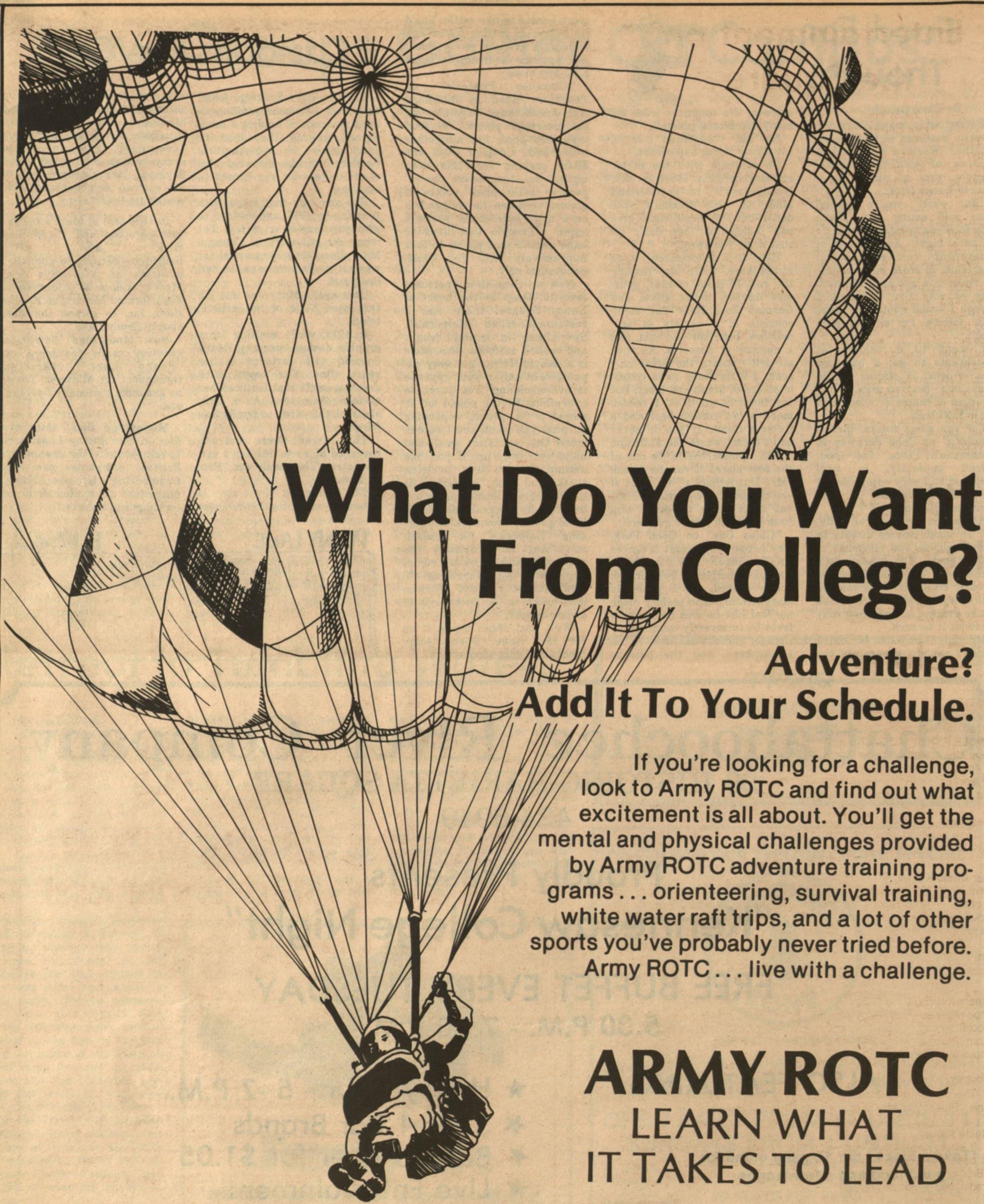
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Entertainment on the Square

By Jodie Trail
News Editor

Those of you who live in Smyrna, Marietta, or Kennesaw don't have to drive 15 to 20 miles to Atlanta to have a good time. The Chattahoochee River Company, on the Marietta Square, has the ultimate in fine food and entertainment. Owners Sam Spano and Frank Ryan pride themselves in the fun atmosphere at CRC. CRC is open till 2:00 A.M. Tantalizing lunches and dinners vary from Chattahoochee Cheese Soup to Top Sirloin steak. 'Munchies' are also served at CRC such as fried mushrooms, cheddar and bacon potato skins, nachos, and zucchini. CRC has so many specials. You're bound to take advantage of their 10¢ oysters on the half-shell and shrimp between 4 - 7. Free taco's are also offered everyday between 5:30 - 6:30.

Drinks at CRC are also a bargain; from 4:00 - 5:00, they're 2 for 1, and from 5:00 - 7:00 they're 3 for 1. And yes, they also have "Ladies Night" every Thursday when all frozen drinks are \$1.00 all day long.

So next time you're sitting at home and thinking, "Is this all there is to weeknights", drive a few miles and check out the talented Len Wade, jazz singer and piano player. From 8:00 - 12:30 P.M. he sings and plays for your entertainment.

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Uncle Kenny's Advice Column



NOTICE
Be Ye advised that Uncle Kenny is a freshman. Any student, faculty, staff or administrator that strongly disagrees with anything appearing in the **UNCLE KENNY COLUMN** has three years to get even.

Dear Uncle Kenny,
I'm due to graduate next June with a degree in Accounting. The idea of working for someone else until I'm able to strike out on my own does not appeal to me. What do you recommend?
Art Andersen in Accounting

Dear Art,
Take a look at what most young Stock Brokers do. Find one of those East Cobb Lovelies and marry her for her Pa value.

Dear Uncle Kenny,
I'm single, 29 year old, "non-traditional student" who has the worst kind of crush on that Blonde Bombshell over in the Science Building (you know who I mean). Do you think I might have a chance or is she a bit too old for me?
Ernie in English

Ern,
I think not, she's still in her early flirties.

Uncle Kenny,
You really surprise me! I thought you would be a bit more gregarious in a social setting. I saw you at the Psychology Club party content to hang from the coat rack with a lamp shade on your head. Why don't you mix more at parties?
Poo Bear

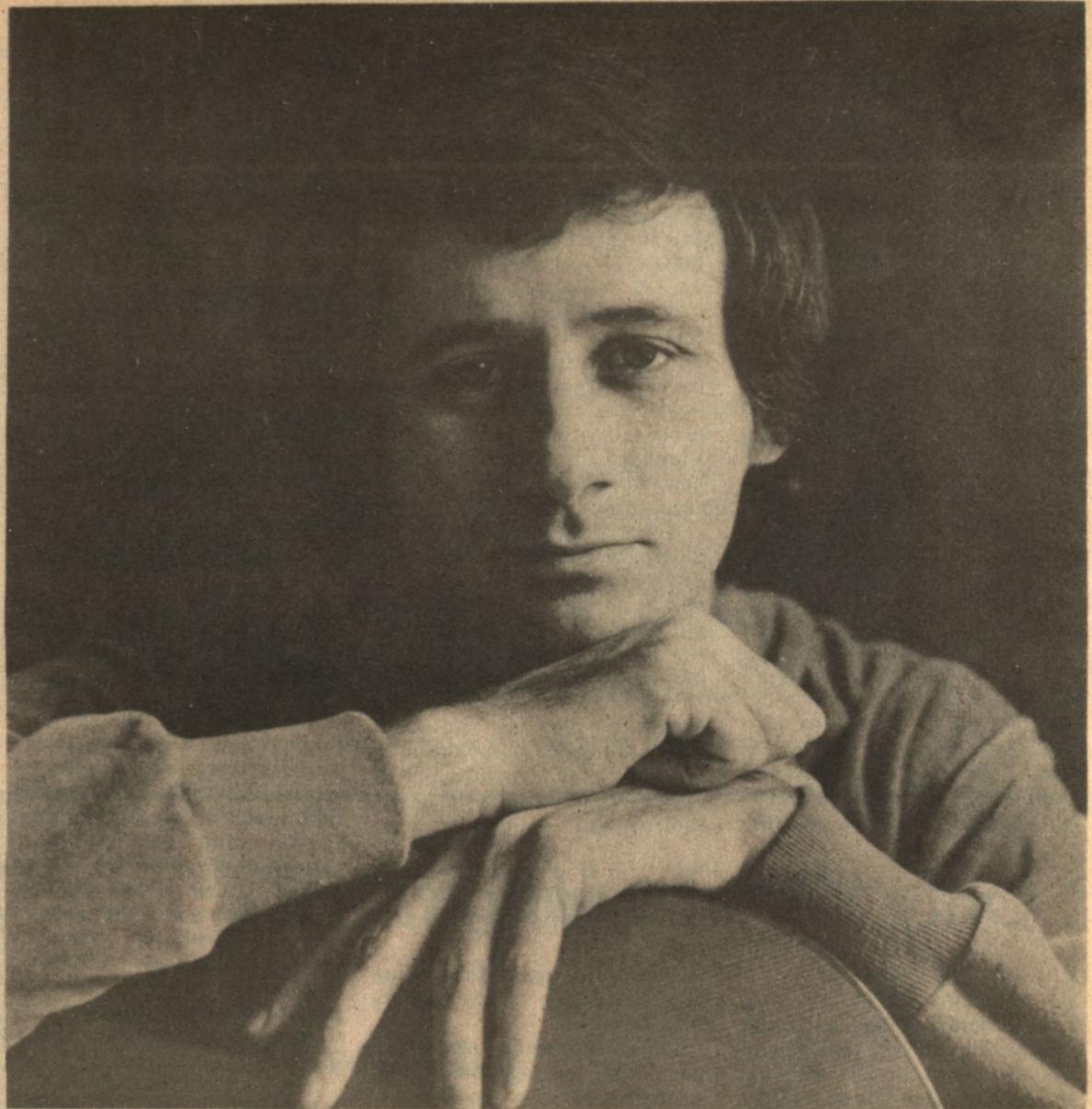
Poopsy,
The only mixing Uncle Kenny does at parties is Manhattans and Martinis. Please don't try to change me I'm sot in my ways.

Uncle Kenny,
It would seem to me that you fit into the "Non-traditional student" mold. I base this assumption on your use of "Uncle" instead of "Cousin" or "Brother", etc.. What's the difference between "traditional" and "non-traditional" students anyhow?
Georgla Peach

Dear Fuzzy,
Basically the non-traditional students say "I remember when" instead of "What's new".
Kenny,

I've been dating this same girl for two years and we are bogged down. What can I do to get this affair moving on to bigger and better things? Should I ask her to marry me?
Carl Cole Shower

Dear Sap-on-a-Rope,
You will never know the worth of her love until she sues you for breach of promise.



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Lords of Discipline: A Literary Triumph

Lords of Discipline, Pat Conroy
Houghton Mifflin Company,
\$12.95

By Cindy Parks

A friend of mine recommended Pat Conroy's **Lords of Discipline** to me as a suggestion for summer reading. Because my friend is a discriminating reader and because it had been months since I had read anything on which I would not subsequently be tested, I acted on her suggestion. I'm glad I did. Conroy's latest success is nearly enough to restore one's faith in the American reading public. Apparently a best seller can also be a great book.

Lords of Discipline is third in a series of triumphs for Conroy and will be his third work to be made into a major motion picture. The first, **The Water is Wide**, became the movie **Conrack** starring Jon Voight and the second, **The Ace**, starred

Robert Duvall as **The Great Santini**.

Being a Tennessee girl whose blissful ignorance of the great literary heritage of Georgia has only been corrected in recent years, I was curious about Conroy from the beginning. Conroy is a native Georgian, an Atlantan in fact, and I was extremely skeptical of Conroy's worthiness to occupy the same bookshelf with my **Complete Flannery O'Connor**. Conroy, however, is indeed a worthy recipient of his legacy.

Ostensibly, **Lords of Discipline** is about the hazing of Freshman cadets at the venerable Carolina Military Institute in Charleston. But, on the deeper level (and we English Majors are taught to seek the "deeper level" with all possible speed), the book is also about the meaning of honor as it is defined by the individual and by the tribe. It is also about sadism. Not the variety prac-

ticed in porn magazines but the variety practiced every day by small individuals in positions of great power.

The predicament that Senior Cadet Will McLean finds himself in is that of being asked to keep an eye on the first black cadet ever admitted to the Institute. Given that the year is 1966 and the setting is South Carolina, McLean's assignment would seem difficult enough. It is complicated, however, by the

existence of a secret organization, The Ten, which has vowed that no black cadet will ever wear "The Ring."

As a female there is much of Conroy's novel to which I cannot relate. I do not, for example, understand the philosophy which suggests that in order to **make** a man one must first conquer and destroy him. I am not sure I have ever understood the necessity for the peculiar rites of passage of the military or the pride which one who has survived them undeniably feels. But Will McLean's conflict between the need to belong to the

tribe and the need to maintain his individual integrity is universally recognizable and there is more to which I can relate as a human being in general and a Southerner in particular.

While it may date me to say so, Conroy's prose is reminiscent of the power writers of the sixties -- of Mailer, Roth, and Bellow. The force of his writing is sometimes brutal but he can be lyrical, too, and the book-jacket's statement that Conroy is "the best fiction-writer to appear in a generation" may not be pure hyperbole. **Lords of Discipline** is not to be missed.

Doug Jansen

On October 7th, singer, songwriter, and sometimes musician Doug Jansen appeared before a good KC crowd at the 1982 season's first Coffeehouse. Jansen sang and played a variety of his own and other's material with a light-hearted feeling that gave the listener the uncontrollable urges to laugh, sing, and generally raise hell. Jansen has an album out and, if you want to take the time to look for it, I recommended it highly.

The Coffeehouses are a worthwhile effort, and they deserve more student participation than they have received in the past. I'm sure the average (if there is such a thing) KC student can spare an hour to make the musicians who appear for our entertainment a little more welcome. If for no other reason, come for some of the famous KC coffee or for the free, cavity-inspiring, chocolate-chip cookies.

The most oft-heard complaint about Kennesaw College is that it's too high-schoolish. The only solution to this problem is student participation.



Doug Jansen jives with Kennesaw. Photo by Tim Jackson

Only When I Laugh

By Roy Johansen
Feature Editor

With **Only When I Laugh**, master playwright Neil Simon has succeeded in adapting his worst stage play into one of his worst movies. When **The Gingerbread Lady** opened on Broadway over a decade ago, it closed quickly and was soon found in small-time dinner theaters and community stages. By the same token, this screen adaptation of this play may soon find itself in the realm of in-flight movies and cable television.

This dramatic endeavor represents a significant departure for Neil Simon. One can only admire his intentions, even if the results are unsatisfying. The plot centers on an actress, played by Marsha Mason, who has just endured a drying-out period at a sanitarium for alcoholics. Before she even has a chance to get a grip on the world around her, Mason's teenage daughter (Kristy McNichol) moves in. Pressures and tensions mount as Mason slowly slides off the wagon and into the bottle.

This is a far cry from the light-hearted efforts that made Simon's name synonymous with Broadway comedy. Although his witty dialogue is as crisp as freshly picked celery, Simon's structure is surprisingly weak. For example, his characters show affection for one another at regular and predictable intervals. It is as if Simon developed a pat formula for character affection: sad line, hopeful line, funny line, hug...sad line, hopeful line, funny line, hug...

Glen Jordan's tedious direction slows the movie down to a crawl. Although the tensions are seen on screen, the audience should be able to feel the pressures rather than merely act as observers.

Marsha Mason is competent in her demanding lead role. That's all. Just competent. She merely

proves once again that being Mrs. Neil Simon will do wonders for a career.

Kristy McNichol turns in an excellent performance. She exhibits a range of emotions far beyond the reach of many veteran actors, and an Oscar nomination seems likely.

James Coco is also very good in his sensitive portrayal of a struggling homosexual actor who is faithfully supportive to Mason in her times of need.

Although **Only When I Laugh** is a disappointment, one must remember that even Shakespeare had his "problem plays." In this age of technology, Neil Simon just made the mistake of adapting his "problem play" into a "problem movie".

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library. For hours they rode in the elevator to the very top. They journeyed out and suddenly! Click! The door was locked behind them. They were locked on the roof of the library!...

Tell me does anybody know what a frustrating feeling that is? Four stories up, nobody in sight. Time to make peace with your makers, folks. And gravel sure looks appetizing after a while.

Fortunately, however, a gravel repairman released us from our prison. We quietly slipped out the backdoor.

The moral of this story?

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Life looks spooky at the top. Photo by Lee Bikus



Kennesaw student takes a well deserved rest. Photo by Kathy Lynn

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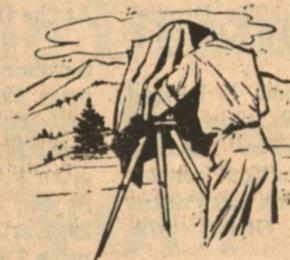
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Groovy Movie Scene

By Chris Golash

Not a whole lot to report here, but I've got a couple to talk very briefly about.

If you haven't seen Raiders of the Lost Ark, you've really missed it. If you have, see it again, and try to answer one question. How does Harry Ford manage to hold onto the cowering tower of a submarine, underwater for hundreds of miles with a wounded arm and little sleep? The first person who can answer this question (and prove it) will get a free dinner at Halpern's.

Fantasia, the Disney animated classic is playing at the Lefont Tara. For lovers of mythology, absurdity and fantastic classical music. It's for the curious, even. It's well worth the trip.

"Heavy Metal" is a real loser. It's only half-good when under the influence of controlled substances. Don't bother. I don't know why I bothered to write this much about it.

Hollywood isn't expected to turn out much in the way of **good** entertainment in the near future. Warm up that television.

Atlanta Scene Happenings

By Marianne Strook

As October raps up here's a list of upcoming concerts in the Atlanta area:

At the **AGORA BALLROOM**:

October 17: Alice Cooper - ticket price \$10.00; **23:** Pure Prairie League - Advance \$5.50-6.50 Door; **24:** Paul Barrere; **28:** Edgar Winter; **31:** The Dregs - Advance \$7.50-8.50 Door

The Agora Ballroom is located at 665 Peachtree St., downtown, across from the Fox Theatre. For more information concerning concerts, times, and ticket prices, call 87A GORA (872-4672).

At the **Fox Theatre** this month:

October 21: Ella Fitzgerald -

ticket price \$10-\$17 - 8 p.m.; **25:** Frank Zappa - ticket price \$9.75-10.75 - 8 p.m.

November 12: Devo - ticket price \$8.75-9.75 - 8 p.m.; **13:** Grace Jones - tickets \$10.25-12.25 - 8 p.m.

The Fox Theatre is located at 660 Peachtree St., downtown. For more information concerning concerts, times, and tickets prices, call the Fox.

At the **OMNI** this month:

October 17: Journey - ticket price \$9.50-10.50 - 8 p.m.; **21:** ELO - ticket price \$9.50-10.50 - 8 p.m.; **24:** Dan Fogelberg - ticket price \$10-11 - 8 p.m.; **25:** Rolling Stones - 8 p.m. (TENTATIVE); **29:** Earth, Wind and Fire - ticket price \$10.50-12.50 - 8 p.m.

The OMNI is located at 100 Techwood Dr., downtown Atlanta. For more information call the OMNI at 577-2626.



(L-R) Yetta Levitt, Mary Nell Santacroce and Linda Stephens appear in *WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?* by Brian Clark, the story of a young quadriplegic's fight for the right to decide her own fate. The play will be presented by the Alliance Theatre October 21 through November 15. Phone 892-2414 for reservations. Photos by Charles Rafshoon

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Allison Blue buckles down. Photo by Lee Bikus

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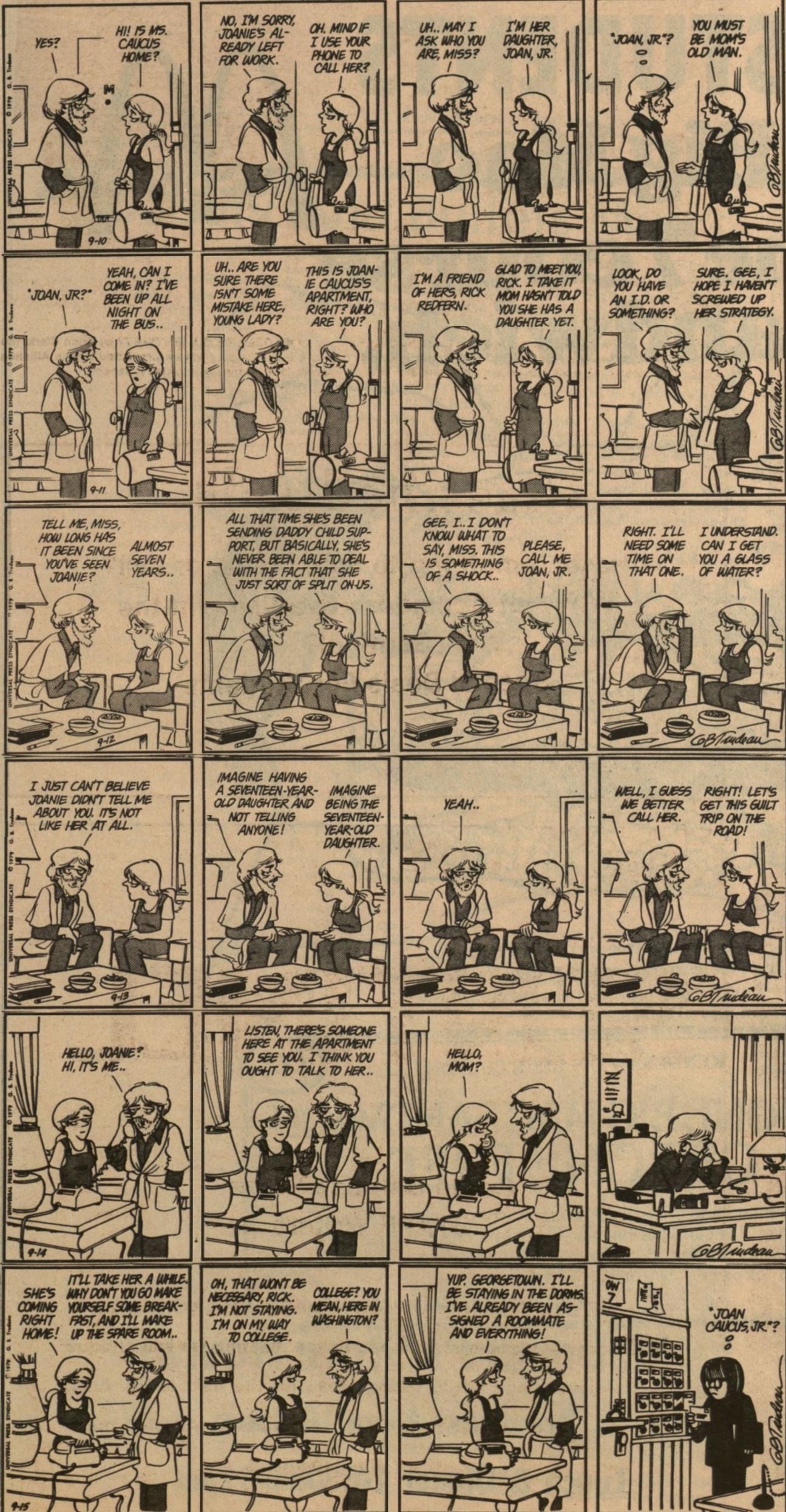
SENTINEL

Could Still Use Some
STAFF Writers

There will be a Sentinel staff meeting on Tuesday, October 20, in the Student Workroom at 1:00 pm. At the meeting we will critique our newspaper and begin listing ideas for the next issue. Also, payment for the October issue will be discussed. All staff members and interested writers are urged to attend.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.



Reminder to All New Student Assistants Working for the College:
 After you have been employed by a department, go by the Department of Personnel Services (located in the Administration Building) first thing and fill out the necessary forms so that your paycheck will not be delayed.

With the apparent "No-Show" of the Rolling Stones in Atlanta, 96 Rock has decided to take Atlanta to the Rolling Stones. The station starts an on-air promotion Monday the 12th in which listeners who hear their name called become finalists for drawings to stones concerts in Orlando, Houston, and Dallas. Two couples will go to each concert with the station picking up the tab for air fare, hotel, spending money, and Stones tickets. To be eligible you have to be a registered 96 Rockard Holder or send a card to "Stones" 96 Rock, Atlanta, Ga. 30345 with name, address, phone number and age.

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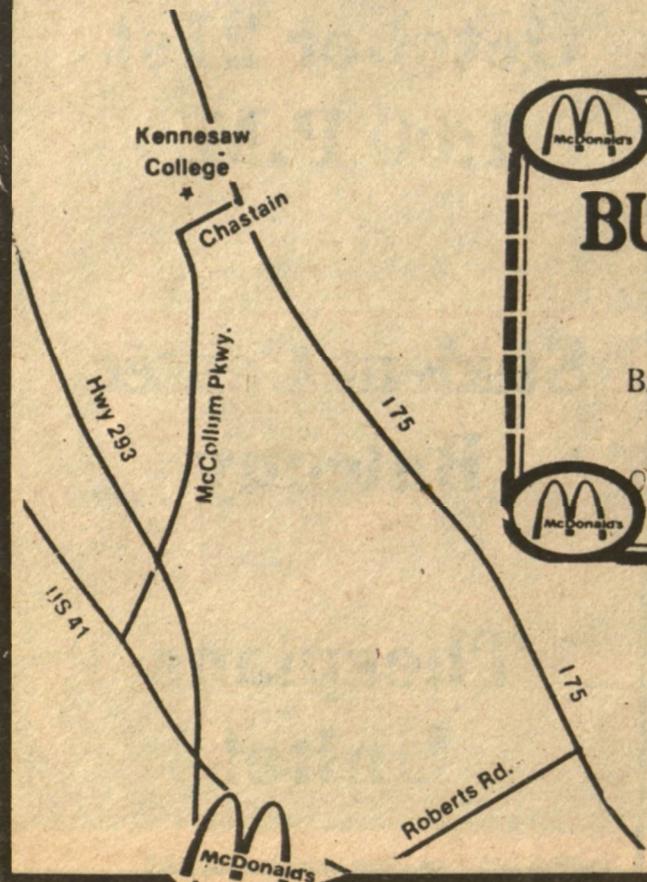
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