

THE SENTINEL



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Pecoraro Breaks The Ribbon

By Jack Cramer
Sports Editor

Under clear skies and with a temperature perfect for biking, the Kennesaw College Intramural Bicycle Races were held on Friday, November 13. Winner of the three-mile race was Bob Brooks, while the 18-mile main event was won by Mike Pecoraro.

The shorter race began with a rolling start and after two grueling laps ended with an exhausted dismount at the finish line. A spectator rushed cups of apple juice to the appreciative riders, but for several minutes they seemed more interested in gasping air than in swallowing liquids.

The excitement intensified as 14 competitors prepared for the 18-mile race. After the rules were read and safety checks made by Barry Wyatt, the racers were started on the first lap, paced by a Fiat 124 driven by Anne Steinhauer. As this initial lap was completed, the pace car roared by the start/finish line with the racers in hot pursuit and the race was officially on.

The lead racers were timed at about four minutes per lap with an average speed of 20 mph. They achieved a speed of 28 mph on the stretch and as much as 35 mph on the downhill portion of the course past the first turn. By the end of the third lap, the racers were beginning to form a long line which became

even longer as the race progressed.

A **prime** (pronounced preem) was offered on the fourth lap to the first group of riders. **Primes**, essentially, are prizes given to induce a group of riders to sprint during the race in a given lap. The number of the lap is not known to the riders beforehand and considerable strategy is involved in deciding whether full-out energy should be expended on winning a prize in the middle of the race or better saved for the end of the race. In the lead group, the **prime** was won by Mike Pecoraro, who outsprinted John Griffith for the prize. The **prime** for another group on a later lap was won by Dr. Chris Schaufele.

As the finish drew near, it was apparent that first place would be a duel between Pecoraro and Griffith. Both racers were favored to an equal extent, with John winning in a previous meet, but with Mike on his tail throughout that race. The spectators were divided. Some, like Mrs. Holmes and Cindy Dobbins, felt that Griffith would win on past form. Others, like Doug Olsen and Barry Wyatt, were betting on Pecoraro's present performance.

As they heard the warning bell at the end of the eleventh lap, John and Mike were neck and neck and wheel and wheel. They were riding together so closely that to some people it appeared they were riding on a

tandem bike. But this teamwork vanished somewhere up the last brutal hill of the course at the Outer Siberia parking lot area. Griffith, known for his excellent hill-climbing ability, was passed by Pecoraro, who audaciously started his finishing sprint earlier than would be expected. This move proved to be the winning strategy for Pecoraro and Griffith had to be satisfied with second place, just six seconds behind the leader. Third place was taken by Tom Smith, who used drafting strategy to come from behind Mark Strohauser at the very last moment. Fourth, fifth, and sixth places were taken by Mark Strohauser, John Renshaw and Mike Wood respectively.

Prizes awarded to the winners and those placing and **primes** for the lap winners were furnished by Vinnings Schwinn Cyclery, Ten-Speed Imports & Cyclery, Free Flite Bicycles and also from intramural funds.

Concerning future events, Coach Mike Calhoun has plans in the offing for extramural cycling competition among all Georgia colleges in 1982. Coach Calhoun feels that K.C. has the potential to excel with the sport of cycling and plans to initiate competition with other schools sometime in February. The next intramural race will be held in March and should have a larger field and even stronger competition.



Women Athletes Have A Showdown

Don't miss Powder Puff Flag Football this Wednesday, December 2, at the football field. The Bandits (pictured: Dessie Norton, Anna Ridgell, Susan Coward) will take on the Orange Crush. Photo by Kathy Lynn



Riders after the 18-mile race. Photo by Anne Steinhauer

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VIEWPOINT

When Will Finals Finally Be Over?

Haul in the straight jackets and the padded cells, it's Final Exam Season!! If there are any spectators out there, let me describe the post exam scenario: Roaming wild will be 1500

Missy Majors
Associate Editor



"Total College Experience." The Fatal Four:

1. The Dreaded Take Home Final: This means you get twelve pages of soul-searching essay questions that require supplementary material from all the resources in the public library. The catch is (I've been told this is the part that builds character) you're to complete this test over the Thanksgiving holidays at Aunt Thelma's in Vinyl Top, Alabama. Aunt Thelma probably has never heard the word "library" before, and chances are that Vinyl Top doesn't have one anyway.

2. The Open Book Final: Similar to the Take Home version in that there are twelve pages of soul-searching essay questions, but you get to OPEN YOUR BOOK. Super. The fact that your text is 600 pages in length with no index for reference is totally irrelevant. To top it off, professors that administer Open Book Finals always say; "Now students, since this is an open book test and all the material is in front of you, my standards are extremely high...I expect perfection." Mass hysteria ensues.

3. The Cumulative Final: You know, the exam where you

repeat every thing you've been told in the last ten weeks in 110 minutes? These little beauties are found most often in survey courses, a fact that makes them all the more cruel. This terror is used in courses such as The History of the World From the Beginning of Time to 1800. Need I say more?

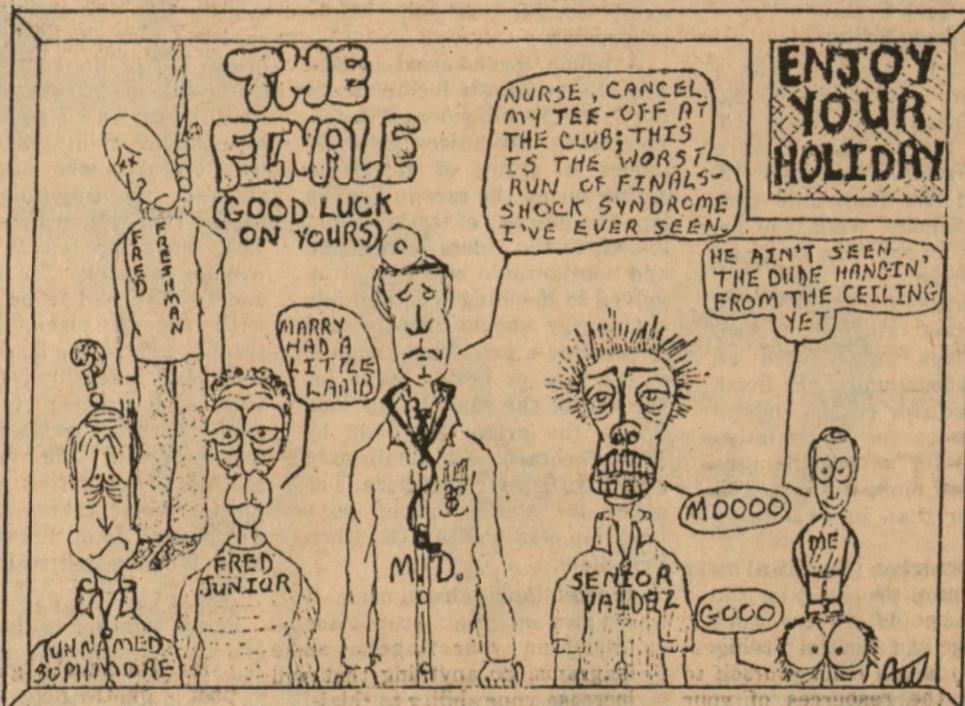
4. The Famous It Won't Be That Bad, There will Only Be One Essay Question Final: This one falls somewhere in between the ol' "This won't hurt a bit" line and Custer's Last Stand. The essay will be worth 60% of the entire exam and will read: "Trace the literary heritage of the novel, cite examples, be con-

cise." That should give your ulcers gray hairs.

Now that you know what to expect, lay in a good supply of coffee and midnight oil (Burn, don't drink, the latter) and hope that you don't stay up all night studying, only to fall asleep during the exam. Good luck and Happy Holidays.

Freshmen in shock, 1000 Sophomores in oblivion (They'd rather be in Florida), 700 numb Juniors, and 500 strung-out Seniors in dire need of valium. Quite a path of destruction for a little ol' test, huh? Well, when one considers the academic weight carried by many finals, it becomes easy to account for the vast mental wasteland the Finals Shock Syndrome leaves behind. People try to rationalize The Final by saying, "But Missy, thirty-three percent of your final grade isn't that much..." Those people don't live much longer--finals make me fiesty.

Every final exam falls into one of four categories. These Fatal Four will be encountered by every student during his



Over The River And Through The Woods

Over the river and through the woods...That's the way Thanksgiving used to be. Remember? Grandma's house was just through the woods over the creek and past Brown's farm. Of course, it wasn't by horse and sleigh that we arrived. And grandmother is now a resident at a nearby nursing home, but we could make the trip to Grandma's in just about the time it took for those of us in the back seat to begin to fidget. Mom would turn around and say, "Settle down, now. We're almost there," and before we knew it, there we were in Acworth with Grandma standing at the front door giving each one of us a big hug as we trooped into the large living room.

In those days, which weren't that long ago, I yearned for the romance of the "olden" days, when the trip was made by horse-drawn convenience. Nowadays though, I'm nostalgic because Grandma no longer has a house only 30 minutes away. All the children (cousins, nieces and nephews) are scattered, not miles away, but across state lines. And Grandma packed up her collapsible Christmas tree last spring when she went to the home. Even if we could get tickets to fly the friendly skies to see close relatives, we would have to weigh the extra cost of the trip against nostalgia. Nostalgia would lose.

So we'll stay at home. I'll attempt to bake my first pumpkin

pie (being newly married and all), and whether I decide to do one from scratch or pick one from the frozen food section at the grocery store, it still won't smell as warmly delicious as pumpkin pie once did.

Good ole Mom is teaching me how to roast a butter-basted, perfect-every-time turkey, but I won't have to get up at 4 a.m. to put it in the oven as she always did. There are microwaves now (great wedding presents). There is no chance it will be tough - or old - or nearly so flavorful as Grandmother's used to be.

When the group gathers in the family room to await this year's feast, the talk won't center around the going price for corn, or the relative merits of slaughtering cattle before winter, or the outrage of putting land into the soil bank. The reality of farm finances has decreed that the future lies elsewhere for most of us now. The farmers have all gone to their reward or gone to Florida, and their sons and daughters are seeking their fortunes in the big cities. And oh, the talks of all the deaths during the past year. Old man Sibley passed away in September, and Mrs. Bentley is left without a husband to spend her remaining days with.

I'll plan the dinner so we will start to eat during the halftime of the televised football game. Let's see, is it the Superbowl yet...no, that's around New Year's. We live right outside of

the city now, so no one will be on the north 40 at dawn for pheasant or rabbit hunting. Nor will anyone have gone north deer hunting for the weekend.

The sweet potatoes won't be so sticky, the stuffing will be moist; mother shows me the secret. In the late afternoon the house will be warm, but not by the coal furnace Granddaddy once had. The temperature remains at 70 degrees outside. And of course we have gas heat now.

Mother cooks the fresh cranberries, there's only so much a new bride can learn in one holiday. Granddaddy reminds the family of the experiences he had with grandma during past

holidays with cranberries...something about a health scare??

I may even shed a private tear over the thought that my children (whenever we're ready to have any) will never know the joy, and I do mean JOY and purity of those Thanksgiving past.

I'll help mother put out a plate of pickles and olives and cheeses to assuage their appetites. There's only Granddaddy, Daddy, my new husband and mother now. All adults, no children, while the turkey fills the air with enticing tendrils of aroma. Then someone will say, "Tammy, remember the year you ate a whole plate-full of

olives before Thanksgiving dinner and got sick?" Seems like it was just yesterday.

"Sure smells good around here."

"Are you attempting to make the corn casserole that your grandmother always made? And how about mincemeat? Are we going to have a coconut pie?"

"Is Aunt Jean coming, will she bring her great bean salad?"

"Do you remember the year when..."

A warm happiness will come over me, and I'll remember then that nostalgia like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

By Tammy Osborne
Editorial Editor

The Forgotten Few

It's kind of hard to mention something in a quiet fashion that means so much, but is taken so lightly. My basic concern lies in the welfare of the elderly. The senior citizens of America, your ancestors, are the most discriminated of all people.

Poverty is extremely high among the elderly. Men and women are forced to retire at the age of 65 even if they are still physically and mentally capable of handling their job. The consolation for retiring, or stepping aside for the younger generation, is a poultry social security check issued each month.

Social security offers only a meager percentage of what each person has put into it over the years which they have worked. According to a 1981 report, sent out by the Reagan administration, social security benefits are running out of funds. By 1982, they will have been used up. The recent cuts that Reagan made were designed to insure future retirees will receive the benefits coming to them. This leads many to wonder what the retired people of today are going to survive. Many are now suffering from relative deprivation.

Senior citizens also experience a loss of self-worth when they

are forced to retire. Without a job to reinforce a sense of accomplishment, it becomes quite understandable as to why the suicide rate is extremely high among the elderly, especially men.

Aside from the legal aspects involved with aiding the elderly, there is still away for you, the individual, to alleviate some of this drudgery for them. There are programs around the country designed for people of all ages to adopt a grandparent. Once a week a visit to a home for the elderly, or someone you know can mean all the difference in the world to that person.

Jodie Trail

Is There Life After College?

It use to be a standing joke between my supervisor and me. One day I would go into work, "Hey boss, I just got my four year degree."

"Just get back to work, boy."
"But..., do you think I might be able to get a little raise or something?"

Todd Daniel
Editor



"We'll talk about it later, boy."

Now, after I've realized a few things, it doesn't seem to be much of a joke anymore. Last spring I worked on a group project entitled, "The Marketability of a Kennesaw College Graduate". The five part project consisted of literature studies, surveys, and an experimental control. The four major areas of interest to me were hiring predictions, expectations of current seniors, past graduate performance, and

Kennesaw's reputation.

In reading the employment forecasts for the first half of this decade, everything sounded like peaches and cream. These optimistic forecasts predicted that at least 90 percent of college graduates will get a job and that hiring will increase by 15 percent. While predicted salaries would range from \$13,000 to \$20,000 with some expectations as high as \$40,000. It all seemed so fine and dandy in print.

The "Expectations of Current Seniors" section brought forth some interesting results. Those surveyed in last years graduating class felt that their Kennesaw degree would get them jobs and they expected starting salaries ranging from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

Past graduate performance showed that getting a job was not a bed of roses. Graduates said that unless you had "experience," it was very difficult to get a job based on college alone. While many had spent nine to twelve months before getting a job, many were still

unemployed. Though all of those surveyed felt that Kennesaw was a high-quality institution, they became distressed by Kennesaw's seemingly non-existent reputation. Graduates held such jobs as waiter, or manager of a K-Mart, and one fortunate soul got a \$34,000/year job as a management consultant.

In the part of our project which surveyed Kennesaw's reputation, the results were surprising. The results of the survey showed that while Kennesaw was scarcely known outside Cobb County, those who had heard of it felt that Kennesaw was an excellent school. Cobb employers made especially

favorable comments regarding the college, and the Marietta Daily Journal even referred to us as "The Harvard of the Pines." The consistent high scores on the Regents Examinations, the supervisor results achieved by students taking the Business Exit Exam, and the 100% passing rate of KC's nursing students taking their State exams have all done much to enhance Kennesaw's reputation.

Why bring all of this up? Well, week before last I ran into a lady I knew who graduated last spring. She told me that she had spent the last five months vainly searching for a job. She went on to say that

she got so bored that she decided to come back to Kennesaw and work with the alumni. When I rattled off several other names, it was the same old story except for one girl who got a job but was highly displeased with it.

The bottom line is that the jobs just aren't out there. In the sixties, employers would practically grab college grads and even today a 4 year degree is highly respected. But the job market is tight, tight, tight. So, what am I driving at? A college degree is still a great personal gain, but it's no longer a free pass into the world of employment.

Get Smarter

Brain Exercises

Get smarter! You can make your mind grow.

Most people don't use their full range of potential intelligence, but you can train yourself to harness the resources of your mind that are now going to waste.

All it takes is to learn a few simple principles, put them into practice and regularly exercise your mind by giving it some challenging work to do.

Gabriel Werba, national chairman of Mensa, an international organization for geniuses and near-geniuses, says: "The main requirement is to start thinking in terms of exercising your mind in the same way you would exercise your body. The more you do it, the better you become at it."

Here's what you can do to stretch your mind power:

- Stop being a one-shot thinker. Most ordinary people see a problem only in terms of the whole. They expect to find an immediate solution. But you can train yourself to reduce the problem to a series of smaller problems that you can grasp one step at a time - and problems that once stumped you suddenly seem easy. Don't be discouraged if you can't come up with an immediate answer to a problem or difficult situation. Don't be ashamed to "talk through" the problem with somebody else. This forces you to think through all the steps necessary to arrive at a solution.

- Use scratch paper. Write things out. Make diagrams and sketches. Some people believe that better thinkers do everything in their heads and it's only the poor thinkers who must resort to counting on their fingers or writing things out. But that's not true. In fact, writing things out increases

your comprehension of a problem and helps you reason it out step by step. Go right ahead. Count on your fingers, make diagrams; do anything that will increase your ability to think.

- Mumble and move your lips when reading. This kind of sub-vocal speech during reading is an aid to comprehension. If mumbling to yourself helps you understand what you're reading, do it.

- Turn off the TV and read, or discuss ideas with others. Spend more time reading books and magazines, and discuss them with others. Discussing ideas is a important tool in expanding your mind.

- Open your mind to new and different interests. Broadening your horizons is the first step in stretching your mind. If you're interested in sports, make yourself become interested in the arts, for instance. Stretching your mind in one direction will make it easier to stretch your mind in many new directions.

- Meet new and different people. Most people tend to live in their own 9-5 worlds where they work with the same people every day and talk about the same kinds of things. Get out and meet people in different professions and lifestyles so you can learn their thought patterns and see things from different perspectives.

- Make your vacation a mind-expanding experience. Prepare yourself for a vacation by learning everything you can in advance about the place you're going to visit. Then when you get there, you see things on a completely different level.

In closing...Broaden your mind!!! Show yourself just how smart you really are. Practice doesn't make perfect, it's perfect practice that makes perfect!!

By Tammy Osborne

Pity For Poverty

I was enjoying a rare chance to watch the Phil Donahue show this morning - rare since my day's early hours are usually spent in class - and I was disturbed at what I saw. The intent of the program was to flaunt poor people in front of an audience of well-to-do's. The show wanted to give these unfortunate victims of society a chance to speak up on th effects of President Reagan's budget cuts on them.

Mr. Donahue's "guests" were poor - ghetto poor - but proud individuals. They had come to defend the idea that the vast majority of poor people were legitimately poor and not lazy pilferers of federal aid. They were the poor who have tried, are still trying, and who will always continue to try. The audience attacked them like a pack of wild animals. Thank God, they were separated by the stage and could only receive verbal abuse. The stage, the pedestal of limelight that the needy are so assuredly unaccustomed to, was occupied by people stumbling and groping for the proper words to express their plight to unresponsive ears.

It all began when a normal looking woman from the audien-

ce, appearing to be upper middle class, gave a response to some of the typical hardships of the poor which were being discussed, such as hungry children and their parents' battered pride. The response went like this, "I hate to have output like this," (of course she does) "but it seems to me it should do the children of these poor families good to see the misery and humiliation their parents live with...it will make them try harder to do better themselves."

Now, how do you suppose this lady knows that? How did she come to that remarkable conclusion, and why in the world did most of the audience agree with her?

I'm not sure of the answers to these questions, but let me tell you how I feel. People, these kids don't know what "better" is because they've never experienced it. As a wise man, Ezra Pound, once wrote, "No man understands a deep book until he has seen and lived at least part of its context", and I'll bet none of these people from Mr. Donahue's audience has had to live like these kids' parents, or parent as the case usually is. Poor people don't sit in on talk show audiences.

This lady with the disturbing insight - disturbing to me, anyway - and the people who agreed with her should go into a very poor neighborhood and get to know a family from there well. Forget the parents and observe the children. Watch them play in the streets. Listen to what they say, their expressions of themselves and their friends. Try to feel what they feel, understand what they relate to. They're not bitter because they don't know a better life.

What kind of family life do they learn about while growing up? How often do these kids get to relate to the beautiful world that exists outside?

The word "Success" to them means being able to obtain the necessities of life. The word "Pride" to them means being tough; to these kids, tough is important. "Education", that's learning to co-exist with their harsh surroundings. I'm not exaggerating, and remember, we're talking about children.

Then there is the word, "help" That's the hardest word for them to deal with. That's the work that people, like the ones in Phil Donahue's audience and so many others, keep telling mom and dad they don't need.

By Mike Annibale
Guest Editorial

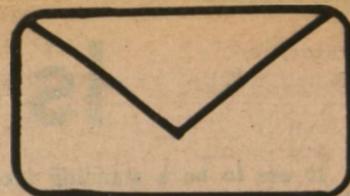
DOONESBURY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of Joan Jr. continues. In this issue J.J. takes her future husband, Zeke, home to meet mother. Well, mother has a lot to say about Zeke but none of it's good. Meanwhile, Rick gets to meet Zeke too. Whatever happened to those 'good ol' guys' that daughters use to bring home?

In our next issue, J.J. will settle into her dorm in preparation for college life at Yale University. Her roommate's boyfriend is being held hostage by Khomenini, but luckily her boyfriend has given her permission to 'date around'. Will college life make J.J. have second thoughts about her relationship with Zeke? Will J.J.'s roommate, Ching, loyally wait for the return of her boyfriend? Or will she...anyway, stay tuned to the SENTINEL for the conclusion of this exciting drama.



Letters To The Editor



Dear Editor:

As a senator in the SGA, I recognize the need for the caring of children whose parents attend Kennesaw. However, there are several questions that need to be addressed: Who will pay for it, who will work at it, and how much will the increase be? And most importantly, IS Kennesaw really in the babysitting business? The Regents' rule for expenditures states that the expenditures made must aid the greater majority of the student body. Does the day care center affect the majority of the student body? I think not. Whether students use these facilities is their choice, but how many really have a choice at the day care center? I do not and none of my constituents do. Therefore, I propose that to make the entire student body pay for the day care center is a violation of the Regents' rules. I am totally against the employment of education majors, without a choice, as glorified "babysitters". The increase will not be 50%, but rather in the order of 8% of the total amount of tuition. At \$200 the increase will be (200) (.08) equals \$16.00 increase at the present level. No one needs to be told that if the tuition goes up so does the payment for the daycare center. And finally, is Kennesaw in the babysitting business? An important example was brought up at the Student Activities Committee by Controller Roger Hopkins concerning Georgia State University's day care center. The local businessmen sought judicial action to stop GSU's day care center due to the fact that their tax dollars were used in private enterprises against them. GSU's administration decided that babysitting was not in the scope of their duties as an educational facility. I do not believe that the duties of this college includes that of babysitting. There are private firms who specialize in this duty and they charge a daily rate, weekly rate, or monthly rate. So when the children are off from school, just use a private firm to take care of them since the parents can use the daily rate. Thousands of housewives in the Atlanta area go to work and have to leave their children in day care centers, yet no one hears them saying there ought to be "free" day care centers and let everyone in Atlanta pay for them. Why should the burden be placed on many which will benefit only a few?

Michael Lewman Sr., Economics, S.G.A. Senator

one which has been resurfacing periodically for several years, so those of us currently interested are not the originators. The present group interested in the establishment of a child care center is a very diverse one, made up of students from all majors, day and night students, males and females, parents and non-parents, and some faculty and staff. To my knowledge none of these people are harboring any idea of increasing activity fees to operate a child care center. With 4200 students paying \$13 each that should generate \$54,600 per quarter in student activity fees. I do not personally benefit from many of the activities such as movies, concerts, coffee houses, and Nature Bound programs which are funded from student activity fees, but I do not object to some of my \$13.00 being used for these purposes. We would certainly welcome any financial assistance, but do not feel that raising activity fees is a necessity. Private child care centers would not exist if they were not self-supporting; therefore, such a facility operated for students should be able to pay for itself, which is more than could be said for many other activities presently receiving funds from student activity fees.

Secondly, the *Sentinel* staff was provided with the results of the survey concerning a child care facility conducted during fall registration. I asked that I be contacted if anyone was interested in doing an article concerning this. Needless to say I was disappointed that your staff chose not to print the results, but rather presented only a one-sided editorial. I feel the students have the right to know the results of the survey and hope you will see fit to print them along with my letter. As a result of the survey the Student Affairs Council is establishing a sub-committee to consider the feasibility of a child care facility for Kennesaw College.

Speaking now on behalf of the KC Chapter of Georgia Student Association of Educators, my final point concerns Miss Majors' suggestion that "the program should be handed over to the education majors who would receive academic credit RATHER THAN MONEY for babysitting." This remark is an insult to everyone concerned with the Education Department of Kennesaw College. Graduates of KC's Education Department lead the University System of Georgia on National Teacher Exam scores, and KC is the only college in the state that has not had a failure on the Georgia Criterion Reference Test. We are considered one of the top schools for education in the entire southeast. I can assure you

that our course work consists of much, much more than babysitting. Do you think business majors should be asked to do all the filing on campus for academic credit RATHER THAN MONEY? Do you think the Business Administration Department would give academic credit for filing?

We, meaning those with whom I have discussed the matter, have in mind a quality child care center, not a babysitting service. The employees of such a center would be professionals trained in enhancing child development. The facility could benefit students in nursing, physical education, psychology, and education by providing an opportunity on or near campus for observation and interaction with young children in a laboratory situation under the watchful eye of professionals.

Thank you for your indulgence and, I hope, understanding.

Jan Wilson, President Student Ga. Assn. of Educators Kennesaw College Chapter

Dear Editor:

As a night student leaving at 10:30, I really appreciate the security guard in the parking lot. This is a much needed service for night students and I felt that a hearty "thank you" was in order.

Sincerely,

Jean Hollaron

Dear Editor,

I read Missy Majors', "KC Day Care?" and was surprised at her solution to the child care on campus question. I am a senior in the Education Department and I do not know when I would find the time to care for someone else's child—I have a hard enough time finding time for my own child. So much for that idea! Then she said 50 cents would not break anyone but that it was "the principle of the thing." I happen to be a mother and a student. I have paid my student activities fees without a question. The point is, I am one of your more seasoned students (I am 36), so I do not take advantage of any of the student activities on campus, yet I do not balk at the student activities fees I pay and neither should Ms. Majors. Do you have to be involved with everything you pay for? What about me? I think Ms. Majors and others with her same opinion should reconsider not backing a very small in-

All Signed Letters Are Welcome!

crease of 50 cents to help fellow students.

Kathleen Jarrett

Dear Editor:

In response to recent events which resulted in "Concerned Student's" editorial letter being pulled out of the *Sentinel's* last issue, please allow the following observations:

1. Was the 1st Amendment which grants freedom of speech and press violated? 2. Does an administrative body possess the right to physically take out of people's hands a paper which has already been distributed, simply because they do not agree with the manner in which something was written? 3. Regardless of the administration's motives - be it pending legal advice or whatever, can this action, which lends itself to "gestapo techniques" and violates EVERYONE'S rights, be tolerated? 4. What kind of administrative censorship has been enacted before the paper is ever circulated and for how long? 5. Is Kennesaw College turning its back on freedom of expression and the school's principle, found in the Students Handbook, stating the administration will "...maintain as much freedom as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to the student's educational objectives"?

You stated in a phone conversation that the *Sentinel's* policy is to print all editorial letters unless considered slanderous because of potential liability on the school's behalf. It seems to me if a disclaimer statement is made, then liability rests solely on the individual who casts slanderous remarks. If this does not hold legal water, then it

becomes the school's responsibility to legally divest itself of liability through the paper. This should be done through legal tactics, not through censorship or violation of the 1st Amendment.

People's differing opinions can always be offensive to someone! "Concerned's" only offense was his strong opinions pointed a finger at an individual. Why wasn't his letter printed with names omitted (with the author's permission)? Or does the administration use journalistic ethics to hide behind a censorship, allowing only their viewpoints to be expressed?

The 1st Amendment does not dictate the manner in which opinions may be expressed; however, our judicial system protects those who feel wrongfully accused, giving them the right of recourse through due process of the law. It then becomes a question for the courts, not the school - provided they have removed their liability.

If "Concerned" felt the administration was whitewashing his complaint, he had every right to turn to the paper for exposure. As journalists, you are morally obligated to inform the public of political undermining. Where would this country be if the news media had refused to print the Watergate affair? Of course, the *Sentinel's* responsibility is to verify the facts before printing.

Now that the administration is aware of the accusation, I hope a full investigation and reevaluation of the electoral methods will be made to prevent future allegations of unfairness. More importantly, the policies of the *Sentinel* and administration must be changed to allow ALL persons the rights set forth in our Constitution.

Name Withheld

SENTINEL

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

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

Dear Editor,

In response to Missy Majors' editorial, "KC Day Care?", in the November issue of *The Sentinel*, I have three points I would like to make. First, concerning Miss Majors' statement, "...the originators of this program have harbored the idea of hiking the Student Activities fee to help defray the cost of child care.", this simply is not true. The issue is a persistent

NEWS

Legislative Luncheon

By Margot Lipp

The Georgia legislators visited Kennesaw College on Wednesday, November 18th. The legislators spent two hours on campus, with the majority of their visit taking place in the Student Activities Room.

The visit began with a luncheon which was followed by some opening remarks from Dr. Betty Siegel. A slide show was presented by Gail Cowart, giving the legislators an enjoyable and informative view of the campus and classes. A student panel representing the student body gave speeches on their views of Kennesaw.

The floor was opened for questions after which Betty Siegel gave a speech on the finer points of Kennesaw. Roger Hopkins, controller of the college, told the legislators

about our college's future plans for growth. He mentioned the possibilities of renovation of the old library for extra classroom space, the building of several new buildings and additions, and the expansion of the present curriculum. He made one final plea for the funding necessary to fulfill at least some of these goals. The luncheon concluded with a short tour of the campus.

The Georgia legislators have received twenty million dollars for the university system, ten million of which was already been appropriated to Georgia Tech. This luncheon was an attempt to convince the legislators of the vast need for funding and the unlimited growth potential of Kennesaw College. Here's to the success of these requests and the continued growth of our college.



Students, faculty and legislators discuss future of Kennesaw College. Photo by Tim Jackson



Dr. Siegel (far left) hosts legislators. Photo by Kathy Lynn

KC Chorale

The Kennesaw College Chorale, directed by Donald W. Forrester, presented its fall program in two performances on Tuesday, November 24, at 12 noon and 8:00 p.m. in the music building recital hall on campus.

As its featured work, the Chorale performed Vivaldi's "Gloria," the vivacious 18th-century work. The Chorale was joined by a Brass Quartet, directed by Steven Everett for selected numbers.

Kennesaw College students

featured as soloists included Gay Haueter, Joy Mobley, Jackie Duncan, Paula Reeves, Mylinda England, Mike Brent, Robbie McGaha, Eric Kuhn and Clay Willett.

Accompanists were Karen Thomson, of KC's English faculty, and student Karen Webster.

The program included works by Beck, Handel, Bach, Clokey and two anonymous 16th-century Spanish carols.

Spanish Club

By David S. Hitt

The Kennesaw Spanish Conversation Club provides an excellent opportunity for both the student who wants to increase his conversational ability in the Spanish language as well as for the individual who wishes to maintain his fluency.

The club meets every Friday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in room 122H. During this time, the members participate in various activities while only conversing in Spanish. Since the membership of the club represents a vast knowledge of Hispanic culture

which runs the gamut from Spain to Colombia to Costa Rica, conversation is always varied and informative.

One of the most important aspects of the club is that the people who take part in it really enjoy getting together every week to speak Spanish. And, since exposure to the Spanish language in the Atlanta area is at a minimum level, this club is a valuable resource for the bilingual as well as the simply interested. The Spanish Club invites all interested individuals to attend.

General Tim Joiner?

By CPT Lee Bikus
Faculty Advisor

After attending the six week ROTC summer camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, Cadet Tim Joiner had a unique experience. He participated in the Cadet Troop Leading Training program for three additional weeks at Ft. Jackson in Columbia, South Carolina.

The purpose of the CTLT program is to give ROTC cadets an opportunity to gain additional leadership experience while being placed in an active Army unit environment. Being involved in the CTLT program in itself is not a unique experience, but Cadet Joiner found himself assigned to a leadership position in charge of an all-female basic training platoon.

Cadet Joiner relates that the entire period was filled with long hours and demanding training, but that having the opportunity to supervise an all-female platoon somehow made things easier. Cadet Joiner stated that, "The women were nothing like the stereotypes you see on television. These women were younger than the females at Kennesaw in that some were still in High School." Also a pleasant surprise according to Cadet Joiner was that the "women were better looking

than I had expected."

The duties assigned to Cadet Joiner included anything from teaching classes and giving physical training to observing the company commander handle soldiers with disciplinary problems who could not adjust to the military. According to Cadet Joiner, "The duties I was given gave me a more positive attitude toward the military.

Basic training did not seem as rough as I had always believed. The experience helped me develop more self-confidence and gave me a chance to develop more leadership abilities."

Cadet Joiner feels that the CTLT program is something that all ROTC cadets should experience because it will assist them in developing themselves into effective officers.

Bulletin Board

WANT TO DATE CHEAPLY? It can be done, says Author Bruce Brown in his *The Cheap Date Handbook*, published by New Lifestyle Publishing. Among Brown's tips: check local and public libraries for unusual lectures, films, talks or clubs and start a cheap date notebook for jotting down upcoming free or inexpensive events.

JIGSAW PUZZLES are the latest game to enter competition phase. Three international students at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison recently formed the Jigsaw Puzzle organization, an official student group, and sponsored The First Great International Jigsaw Puzzle Contest, at which teams and individuals raced to finish identical puzzles.



Kennesaw's Careers Exploration Day, sponsored by Career Advisement and Placement Services, was held Friday, Nov. 20. More than 40 companies were represented on campus.

Ginny Parsons Charms The Campus

**By Todd Daniel
Editor**

Miss Ginny Parsons, a Kennesaw student, recently honored our school by becoming Miss Cobb County 1982. The pageant was held on August 29 and was sponsored by the Marietta Jaycees. There were eighteen finalists in the competition, and girls were judged on such things as appearance, talent, and poise.

This contest was the first ever won by Ginny. Though she had entered several pageants in high school, Ginny had never won a first place recognition. As the new Miss Cobb County, Ginny has a wide array of duties and responsibilities. She participates in such things as ribbon cuttings, bank openings, and promotions for the Muscular Dystrophy program. Her duties range all the way from opening 7-11s to riding in parades. She also works with children where she uses her talents as a ventriloquist.

Ginny is a graduate of Campbell High School and is presently a sophomore at Kennesaw. She is in the nursing program and she plans to receive her masters degree at the University of South Carolina. Ginny enjoys nursing and feels that it is a "neat way to share yourself". Eventually she plans to become

a nurse practitioner.

Presently, Ginny is preparing for the Miss Georgia pageant which will be held in June in Columbus. She usually spends her evenings preparing for the competition by practicing for interviews, working on her talent presentation, and by practicing

her poise.

Ginny wishes to encourage all interested girls to participate in next year's competition. "It's a tremendous opportunity and it's a chance to broaden your horizons," she states. Screening for next year's pageant will begin in June.

Chautaugua Continues

By Louise Wells

Chautaugua is planning a visit from educator and author John Holt on January 27th. Mr. Holt will speak on how children learn and the nature of the public school system. Holt has published ten books and is currently writing another. Two of his books are titled "How Children Learn" and "How Children Fail."

Mr. Holt believes, "That a person's schooling is as much a part of his private business as his politics or religion, and that no one should be required to answer questions about it. May I say instead that most of what I know I did not learn in school, and indeed was not even 'taught'".

Mr. Holt's lecture will be in

three parts at three different times. The first at 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m., will address "The Social Implications of Current Educational Practices in America." The second hour from 10:00 to 10:50 will be a panel discussion dealing with the subject covered the previous hour. His last lecture will be from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. covering the topic, "Home Education: A Challenge and Opportunity for the schools."

Many people are looking forward to John Holt being with us. Chautaugua encourages everyone to try to incorporate John Holt's lectures into their plans for January 27th. It is certain that his discussions will prove to be very interesting and beneficial.



Ginny Parsons, Miss Cobb County 1982, plans to enter the Miss Georgia Pageant in June. Photo by Tim Jackson

Veterans Association Takes An Active Role At Kennesaw

**By Jim Dale
Coordinator of Veteran Affairs
and Dr. Ed Hale
Faculty Advisor**

A well kept secret is now out of the wraps - there is and organization for veterans on campus The Student Veteran's Association. Like all other clubs furthering the interests of its members is its primary purpose, but there is one major difference. The Student Veteran's Association has a desire to serve the entire school community.

It has been a long time in coming but now veterans feel they are ready to stand up and be counted at Kennesaw College. A few years ago it wasn't popular to mention the fact that you were a veteran. However, life changes and so do attitudes. Today's veterans are people who look to the future with optimism and are concerned with the betterment of themselves, their school, and their community.

We welcome, and encourage, the participation of all the people of Kennesaw College and that includes students, faculty, and other interested parties. You may not know it, but veteran enrollment at Kennesaw College is the sixth largest within the senior colleges and universities in the University

and state regulations on veterans can make a significant difference for all of us at Kennesaw College. Your support in furthering the cause of veteran's issues on our campus will be a plus for all of us.

Remember "Veterans Rate" at Kennesaw College. Contact Dr. Ed Hale, Faculty Advisor, (Ext. 236) or Cindy Wirght, Commander, (Ext. 288) for further information concerning the Kennesaw College Student Veterans' Association.

By Louise Wells

It looks like the Veterans Club is at it again and in good measure. They have plans already in the making spanning from now until Spring quarter. For Thanksgiving the ROTC, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Student Nurses had a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Veteran's Hospital for the patients. The dinner took place on Wednesday at 12:00, and again on Friday at 12:00. On December 17th, for Christmas,

they will again have a dinner at the Veterans Hospital, along with some entertainment. The staff will have dinner from 2-4, and the patients will have it from 6 till whenever they get done. Everyone is sure to have a good time.

During spring quarter the Veterans Club will be having a symposium on "Agent Orange". Agent Orange is a chemical that the U.S. used in Vietnam to clear foliage away to keep main paths and roadways open. None

realized that this strong chemical would affect people too. This precisely is what the symposium will be about. For the symposium, the Veterans Club is going to get Max Cleland, who is the former head of the Veteran's Administration, as a speaker. More information concerning the symposium will emerge as spring quarter approaches. None the less, it will definitely prove to be interesting and worth one's time in attending.



KC student, and veteran, Barry Wyatt (second from left) gives members of the Veteran's Work Study Program a helping hand.

**Remember To
Use The
Book Exchange!**

• SGA President

Mike Garner Foresees A Bright Future

By Kathy Metzger

Mike Garner looks like one of the regulars around campus. Perhaps—but he certainly isn't just a typical student. Recently I spent some time with Mike and discovered beneath the ready smile and friendly eyes a capable, interesting person. It doesn't take long to realize that he is actively involved in a variety of activities and enjoys the fast pace he keeps. During our interview, Mike discussed his personal life and his views

Entering college didn't end Mike's working days. He began to support himself through school by doing a variety of jobs until he could afford to buy a truck and a chainsaw. Then he financed his first year at Kennesaw cutting and selling firewood. He invested his profits in landscaping equipment and three years ago began his own company.

Because he had always been interested in business, especially top management, Mike selected

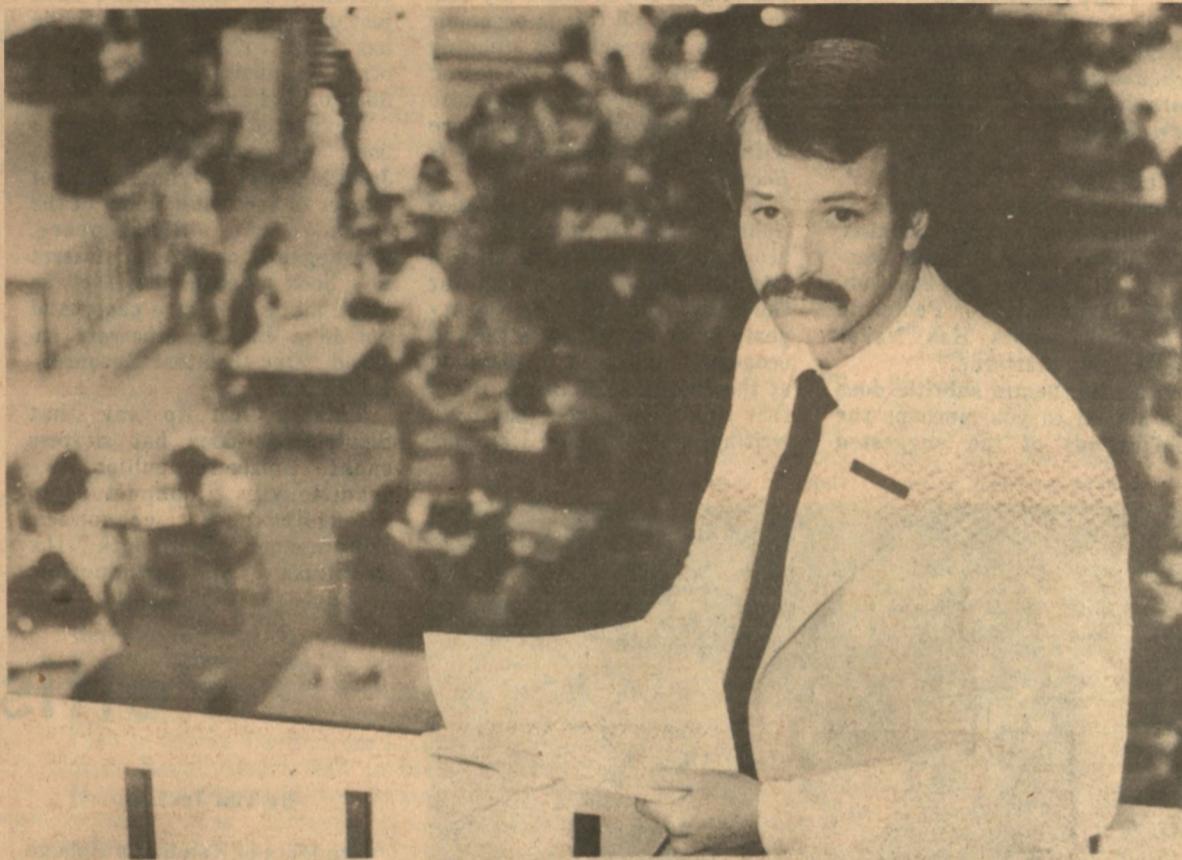
"One day I was sitting out in the field looking around at my toothless co-workers. I said to myself, 'I don't want to end up here.'"

about Kennesaw College.

A college education was not initially a part of Mike's plans for the future. When he graduated from high school, he decided to race motorcycles professionally. After pursuing this interest for two years, Mike realized that there just wasn't any money in it. He next did construction work, but the housing market fell in 1975, forcing him to find yet another line of work. At that time he went into business with his father doing wholesale-retail work in the farmer's market. Mike recalls, "I would go two or three days without sleep picking watermelons in Alabama. One day I was sitting out in the field looking around at my toothless co-workers. I said to myself 'I don't want to end up here.'" It was then he decided to go to college. Kennesaw was the place he selected since it was both convenient and academically sound.

a major in Marketing Management and a minor in Economics. He views the education he's received in this program philosophically. While he regards many of the courses as basically common-sense oriented, Mike places a real value on the research techniques and thought-processing skills he has acquired. Such techniques enable him to think clearly and rationally and then manage things in a logical way. Mike explained, "Before, I would assume I knew something and I would go in and do it. But now I study the whole background of a problem before I do something about it."

Somewhere along the way Mike decided there was more to college life than pure academics. This realization led him to become involved in a variety of campus organizations. For the past two years Mike has been SGA President. This position not only keeps him busy on



Mike Garner, an old timer at Kennesaw, works hard to make the SGA more reflective of student needs. Photo by Max Tate

campus, but also places him on the State University System Student Advisory Council. Last year he was a SAC representative and he now holds an executive post on the Council as Chairman of the Academic Committee. In this capacity he represents the four-year colleges in the areas of academic advisement, curriculum, and problems of credit transfers within the system.

In addition to his SGA work, Mike is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity. Last year he held an executive position in the organization dealing with recruitment. This year, however, he is working behind the scenes offering help whenever needed. Mike is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a social fraternity.

Looking back over his years at Kennesaw, Mike admits that it wasn't always easy. He has been involved in many conflicts and difficult situations. At times he claims he's felt like a dart board. Yet, it has all had a positive effect on him. When Mike first began working in student organizations, he remembers being caught in the "John Wayne Syndrome." He explains this syndrome as the desire that he should always be the winner and his opponent, the loser. However, Mike gradually acquired the art of accomplishing things without intimidating people. He's learned how to compromise effectively and build up trust. Pleased with the intensely active life he's had at Kennesaw, Mike wouldn't have wanted it any other way. He laughs, "I've probably had more education in four years here than most people get in twenty."

Towards the end of the interview, Mike candidly answered some questions about Kennesaw College and the organizations with which he has been involved.

Q. You are a member of two fraternities on campus. What do you see as the future for such organizations?

A. If they go out and work hard, they have quite a good future. The social fraternities give students an organization or group to identify with. When students see the traditional organizations frustrated in attaining their goals they become apathetic. The school needs these organizations to combat such apathy. The business fraternity provides many valuable services for students. We pull in speakers from different organizations and businesses, enlightening the students to different prospects and processes in management, and work opportunities in the business world. It is important for students to have a realistic view of what business people think compared to what we are taught in theory. I want to see both of the groups become strong viable organizations.

Q. Explain briefly how the SGA goes about resolving problems on campus?

A. We have various subcommittees which decide upon the specific areas of concern. The committees research a problem, write up a report and submit it to a coordinating committee consisting of the executive officers of the SGA, Bob Hedrick, SGA advisor, and Frank Wilson. We comment but do not change the recommendation. Then it goes back to the organization to be run professionally. The committees must do their research to adequately deal with the issues.

Q. What are some of the issues before the SGA currently?

A. Right now we're involved in improving security both in lighting systems and security personnel. We would like to see individuals on campus who are more efficiently and effectively trained so that they will be able

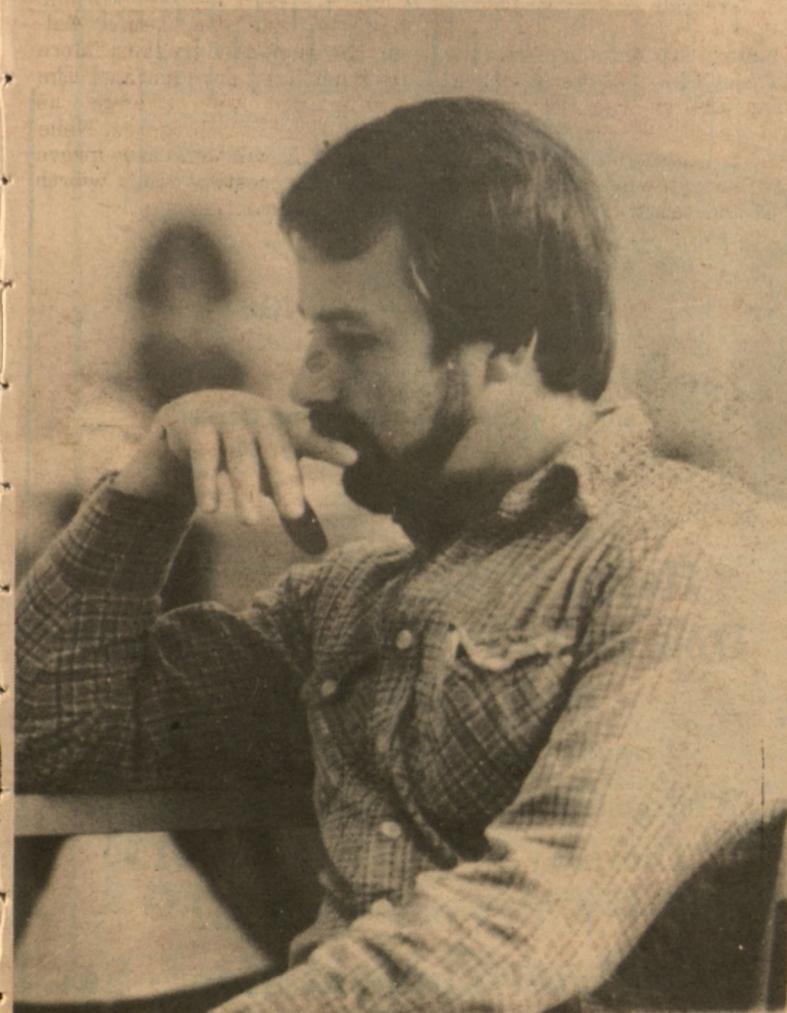
to handle critical situations if they should arise. We are also looking at the problems caused by professors changing books after one or two quarters use. This process needs to be reviewed. There are long term effects that need to be recognized. Any book changes should be researched to determine the cost to the student and whether the book will have a reasonable service life.

Q. What are some of the daily problems that come across your desk?

A. Most of the problems I get involve student conflicts with the administration, or with some policy or with a professor. We have this quarter established a Judicial Committee to deal with conflicts involving cheating, drinking on campus and honor violations, etc. This committee is composed of four faculty members selected by Dean Martin and three student members appointed by me.

Q. What do you see as the biggest problem facing the SGA in the future?

A. Really, there are two areas of concern. The first is simply a problem of continuity. We need to have a place to meet regularly so that students will always know where and how to reach us. The second concern is more complicated and also more difficult to resolve. I'm talking about the whole idea of expanding the responsibility of the student. The administration needs to recognize that students are people who have a valuable input and should be treated as adults. The drop date issue is the most important concern in this area. I see the strict drop date policy as placing students at a real disadvantage. This policy is a reflection of administration attitude. Should the role of the school be to teach or fail students? Because of the drop date students are not only leaving Kennesaw but leaving college altogether.



"I've probably had more education in four years here than most people get in twenty." Photo by Kathy Lynn

Bibliofile

'Economics As If People Mattered'

By Cindy Parks

Small is Beautiful, E.F. Schumacher
Perennial Library, Harper & Row, \$2.95

The title of E. F. Schumacher's book is *Small is Beautiful* but it is subtitled, "Economics as if People Mattered." It could be further subtitled, "Economics for People to Whom Economics Has Never Particularly Mattered."

If the authentic subtitle does not appeal to you, perhaps the implications of the suggested

one might. If you share my confusion about all things economic and my aversion to reading books which have so-called "practical" value, you may also share my surprise and pleasure with the experience of *Small is Beautiful*.

E. F. Schumacher is a Rhodes Scholar in Economics, was economic adviser to the British Control Commission in post-war Germany, and, for the twenty years prior to 1971, was the top economist and head of planning at the British Coal Board. Since that time Schumacher has been writing, and, although I am em-

barrassed to admit that I have just discovered it, apparently he has been writing not just for other economists but for people like you and me.

I expected an economist, in a book on economics, to quote John Maynard Keynes. I did not expect to encounter many of the ideas of Shakespeare, Kierkegaard, or Ortega y Gasset in a book on economics. Not, at least, all on the same page. And not in a chapter sincerely entitled, "Our Greatest Resource-Education."

This is not to say that Schumacher does not address those subjects which we traditionally expect in discussion of economics. Schumacher confronts the problems of production, technology, organization and

ownership, the proper use of land, etc., just as one might expect. He just does not say the expected things about them. There is not a chart, a graph, or a statistic in the volume, but every paragraph speaks Schumacher's concern for the preservation of human dignity and individuality and his conviction that our greed and passion for "bigness" is our greatest single threat. According to Schumacher, "the cultivation and expansion of needs is the antithesis of wisdom. It is also the antithesis of freedom and peace."

To Schumacher, it is largely a question of scale and of discovering a sustaining sense of values. The only resource he sees as being legitimately

inadequate to our needs is wisdom and he is optimistic that this can be remedied through a re-assessment and re-direction of the educational system. We have come to expect too much from technology, Schumacher warns, but "science cannot produce the ideas by which we live."

In illustration of this point, and of the unusual flavor of *Small is Beautiful*, I will end with this quotation from the aforementioned chapter on Education: "What do I miss, as a human being, if I have never heard of the Second Law of Thermodynamics? The answer is: Nothing. And what do I miss by not knowing Shakespeare? Unless I get my understanding from another source, I simply miss my life."



Pierce Pettis entertained students at the recently held coffeeshouse. Photo Tim Jackson

By Tim Jackson

Students of Kennesaw College were recently honored by the musical presence of singer and songwriter Pierce Pettis. A native of Alabama presently residing in North Carolina, Pettis favored his listeners with his unique blend of humorous stories and a variety of folk, blues, and popular songs.

Particularly moving was a ballad entitled "The Day Hell Broke Loose on the Kennesaw Line", which he adapted from the diary of a confederate soldier. For nearly all those who shared it, the song aroused feelings of sorrow and remorse for a soldier dying far from his home.

Detracting from his act was Pettis' obvious nervousness, which became blatantly ap-

parent amid dropped harmonicas and scattered sheets of music throughout the first part of his performance. It was unfortunate both for him and his audience that his presentation lacked the polish that his talent deserved.

Surprisingly, student turnout was rather small. No more than twenty people were present at any given time during the performance, though many stayed long enough to take advantage of the free coffee and cookies offered. Pettis commented later about how disappointing it was to perform before such a small group. "I was really expecting to play for two or three times as many people," he said.

During the concert he told of

his friendships with members of the Alabama Band. "We all went to high school together in Alabama and since then, much to my dismay, we both have written songs called 'Tennessee River'. The difference between the two is that theirs has gone gold, platinum, and everything else, while mine has yet to go vinyl."

In short, Pierce Pettis possesses a rare talent that could be greatly enhanced by a confident, well organized presentation. And for the decreasing audiences that seem to plague the coffeeshouses at Kennesaw this quarter, perhaps that problem can be remedied in the future.

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Singing For Their Supper

Oak Ridge Boys Dominate The Country Music Scene

The multiple-award winning Oak Ridge Boys are the number one vocal/instrumental group in all of country music, an electrifying entertainment package in tune with the times.

Since their decision in 1975 to

change genres from gospel to country/rock, the Oaks have won a string of impressive honors including Vocal Group of the Year from both the Country Music Association and the Academy of Country Music. They are title

holders for Single of the Year, Album of the Year, and Country Music Group of the Year from every music trade publication - three times over. The red-hot Oak Ridge Band has been selected Instrumental Group of the Year.

the Midnight Special (hosts), Country Christmas (special), Lucy Comes to Nashville (special with Lucille Ball), the Grammy Awards, Salute to the Juke Box Years (special), On Tour (a special for the Showtime Cable network), P.M. Magazine, and many others including special appearances for Germany's Bavarian Broadcasting and the BBC in Britain.

Boys. About two years later they met Richard Sterban from Camden, N.J., who once sang with the Stamps Quartet backing Elvis Presley. Some nine years ago Sterban and Joe Bonsall, a tenor who was a regular on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" while in junior high in Philadelphia, joined Golden and Allen to form the current Oak Ridge Boys.

Oak Ridge Boys concerts are a study in high energy. Their show is a visual as well as auditory delight - almost a dance. The beat is close to boogie, with driving uptempo numbers in tight knit harmony bringing audiences to their feet as they flamboyantly criss-cross the stage, heightening the excitement and roar of the crowd. Overall, their songs are addictive singalongs.

The Grammy and gold disc awarded Oaks are thrilled with their rollicking country/pop image. "The quick success of the album 'Y'all Come Back Saloon' really turned the corner for us," says group member Bill Golden, who remembers lean years and numerous disappointments before reaching such enviable heights with their records, personal appearances and primetime television guestings.

Though the Oaks own two publishing companies and a recording studio together in the Nashville suburb of Hendersonville, they are close friends as well as business associates. Each has his own responsibilities in keeping the group running smoothly, and each maintains that their friendships have helped them avoid the petty arguments that have befallen many groups.

Oak Ridge Boys appearances range from the main room at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas to a sold-out Carnegie Hall, from the giant state fairs to the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo, from London's Royal Albert Hall to the Montreux (Switzerland) International Jazz Festival, from select theatres in the round to the larger auditoriums and arenas nationwide.

Golden should know. He's been an Oak Ridge Boy longer than the rest. While still a high school student in Brewton, Ala., he saw the Oak Ridge Boys in concert. Attracted by the inventiveness and enthusiasm with which the group performed, Golden knew then that he wanted to be a part of their organization.

"We believe in complete democracy here," says Allen. "The group rules; there is no one spokesman." That same spirit extends to the fiery Oak Ridge Band which they refuse to term backup musicians: Skip Mitchell, Don Breland, Ron Fairchild, Pete Cummings and Fred Satterfield.

Television appearances have enhanced and widened their appeal and include: Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, the Tonight Show, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Dukes of Hazard, Dick Clark's Rockin' New Year's Eve (special), Hee Haw, the John Davidson Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Dinah,

Soon after joining the Oaks, Golden met Duane Allen, a young singer from Taylortown, Texas, who was working with a quartet called the Prophets out of Knoxville. One year later Allen also joined the Oak Ridge

"We're not just a bunch of kids with a couple hit records under our belts," Bonsall comments. "We've all been around for a while and we know what the business is about. We want this to be a longevity thing. We want to be a force, to keep the momentum rolling." And it is.

Happenings

By Marianne Strock

The upcoming concerts for December are as follows:

At the AGORA:

- December 2: U-2 - Advance & Door \$4.00
- 5: Quarterflash - Advance & Door \$3.96
- 12: Badfinger - Advance & Door \$3.00

*The Agora opens at 8:30 and music begins around 9:30 p.m.

The Agora is located at 665 Peachtree St., across from the Fox Theatre. For more information concerning concerts, tickets, and times, call the Agora at 87A-GORA.

At the FOX THEATRE:

December 8: Rossington-Collins Band - at 8 p.m. - tickets \$7.50 - \$8.50

15: Black Sabbath - CANCELLED

31st: Mother's Finest New Year's Eve Party - Show begins at 10:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50

The Fox is located at 660 Peachtree St., across from the Agora Ballroom. For more information concerning concerts, tickets, and times, call the Fox.

At the OMNI:

December 4: Moody Blues - at 8 p.m. - tickets \$10 - \$11

9: RUSH - at 8 p.m. - tickets \$10 - \$11

11: Willie Nelson - at 8 p.m. - tickets \$10 - \$11

The Omni is located at 100 Techwood Dr., downtown Atlanta. For more information concerning concerts, tickets, and times, call the Omni at 577-2626.

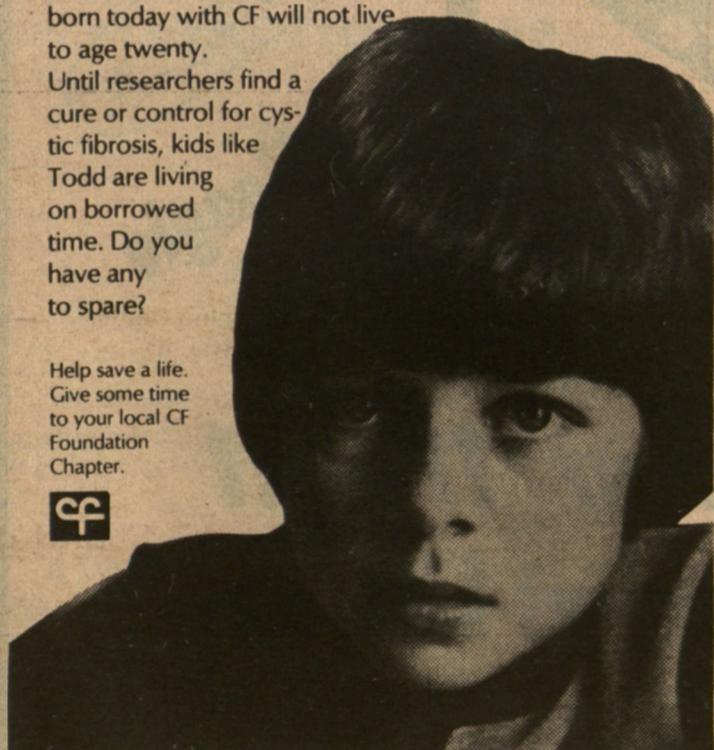
Merry Christmas From The Sentinel Staff

Do you have time to save a life?

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is a lung-destroying disease that takes hold at conception and never lets go. Half the children born today with CF will not live to age twenty.

Until researchers find a cure or control for cystic fibrosis, kids like Todd are living on borrowed time. Do you have any to spare?

Help save a life. Give some time to your local CF Foundation Chapter.



For More Information Contact Members Of Circle K

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TUESDAY Morning	9am-12n	HOUSEWIFES SESSION	2.50	FREE
		(Free Coffee) (Free Nursery)		
Evening	6:00-9:00	OPEN SESSION and/or School Parties	1.50	.75
Late Evening	9pm-12m	ADULTS ONLY	2.00	1.00
WEDNESDAY Evening	6:30-9:30	"FAMILY NIGHT" (Children with Parents) Per Family	2.50	1.00 (ea.)
		Single Admission	1.50	1.00
THURSDAY Evening	6:00-9:00	OPEN SESSION and/or School Parties	1.50	.75
FRIDAY Evening	7pm-12m	OPEN SESSION	3.00	1.00
SATURDAY All Afternoon	11:00-5:00	OPEN SESSION (with lunch)	3.00	FREE
		(without lunch)	2.50	FREE
All Evening	7:00-12m	OPEN SESSION	3.00	1.00
SUNDAY Afternoon	2:30-5:30	OPEN SESSION	2.50	FREE

Call For Holiday Hours Dec. 21 - Jan. 1

Joint College Board

On Monday, November 9, 1981, the Admissions and Financial Aid offices here at Kennesaw hosted a high school counselors workshop between the College Board and the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The intent of the meeting was to try to keep North Georgia high school counselors informed about any changes in the College Board's programs, as well as to present recent financial aid information updates. Mr. Tom Redmon handled the College Board portion of the day long workshop and Mr. Marra Tanner from Spelman College covered the financial aid part.

Midway through this meeting the Admissions and Financial Aid offices sponsored a luncheon in the Student Activities room. This luncheon gave Kennesaw

College an opportunity to inform the fifty counselors present about our programs and services to the community.

Dr. Eugene Huck, Dean of College, gave an overview of Kennesaw, and was followed by Dr. Carol Martin from Student Affairs, Dr. Herbert Davis from Natural Sciences and Math, Dr. Greiden from Humanities, Dr. Driscoll from Education, Ms. Judy Perkins from Nursing, Dr. Thompson from Business Administration, and Dr. Beggs from Social Science.

After the luncheon, Mr. Redmon commented to Mr. Tom Patterson, the Director of Financial Aid, that he thought all of the information the counselors learned about Kennesaw's quality programs was very valuable. We think so too!



High School Counselors Workshop held at Kennesaw.

At 12:00 a.m. on both November 25th and November 27th, the Kennesaw College Student Veterans Association sponsored dinners at the Atlanta Vet Center which is located at 65 11th Street, N.E., in Atlanta. The food items included turkey, bread, corn, cranberries, dressing, cakes and pies. The Association served tea as a beverage. The charming, sensitive, and delightful Association members who served the meals included Debbie Zupancic, Barry Wyatt, and Larry Epps. They served meals to approximately thirty Vietnam era veterans.

Uncle Kenny



Dear Uncle Kenny

I heard about your trip to New England last summer. Knowing what a chowhound you are - did you get skrod in Boston?

Dear Sliver

Yes, as a matter of fact I did! But this is the first time I've heard it referred to in the pluperfect subjunctive.

Uncle Kenny

I saw you at the Veterans Club party. Why were you walking around with a gallon of wine, re-filling all the ladies glasses?

Dear "Postmistress"

How did you get that nickname? Must be from all the experience you have picking up the males in the student center. In response to your question: Uncle Kenny spent a long time in the U.S. Navy and still believes there should be a lot of port in every girl.

Uncle Kenny

How do you feel about some of those snobs that strut thru the Student Center. Are they really that upper crust?

Little "L" from Lithia Springs
Little "L"

Yes, I'm afraid so - they are indeed the upper crust - a bunch of erumbs sticking together!

They're always talking about their inferiors, but no one has ever been able to find them. They base their "status" not on what they have earned in life but rather what their parents have achieved: wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall windows and back-to-the-wall financing.

Dear Unk,

That snip from the English Department should really get off your case. I know for a fact that you are an Honor Student.

Why, because Uncle Kenny is always saying, "Yes, Your Honor" and "No, Your Honor" the day after school functions?

Game Room



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Salads

Sandwiches

Professor Profile

Tom Roper Takes It The Extra Mile

By Becky Young

Have you ever wondered who the short little blond-haired man with glasses is who runs around in the business department? Well, his name is Tom Roper, and as you will see from this paper, the old saying that good things come in small packages is a true statement.

Tom is a native of Atlanta. He graduated from Southwest High School in Atlanta, and then went on to Georgia Tech. In 1965, he received his undergraduate degree in Industrial Management. He went on to law school at Emory University, and there he earned his degree in law.

Tom has had a variety of different jobs. He worked for various firms throughout his career, including Goodbody and Company, which is a retail Stock Brokerage Firm. After 2-3 years at Goodbody and Co., he went to work for a firm owned by C & S Bank, and also has work part time as a clerk for an attorney. While working on his MBA Degree in Industrial Relations at Georgia State, he taught classes at the college. After teaching at Georgia State, Tom came to Kennesaw for his first full-time job as a teacher and has been here ever since.

Tom has always enjoyed

teaching and the opportunity to interact with other students. He is very happy in his present position at Kennesaw and plans to stay at KC for a while. "I am excited about our new President and administration, and I can see various changes coming for the school for the better," says Tom. He is excited about the growth and expansion in the Business Department.

Teaching is a profession that Tom has always wanted to achieve. He always seems to be interested in both the students and the faculty being a part of the same situation. When asked about the qualities of a successful teacher, the first point he stated was that the teacher should be interested in the students and be sure that they are learning something from him. The second quality found in a good teacher is enthusiasm. Tom feels that an institution cannot be successful without it. He also thinks that the teacher must enjoy what he is doing. His students will be more responsive and the teacher will feel better about himself when he is happy with his job. Last but not least in identifying qualities of a successful teacher is to have patience. "Being willing to answer questions and listen to other people's opinion is very important," says Tom.

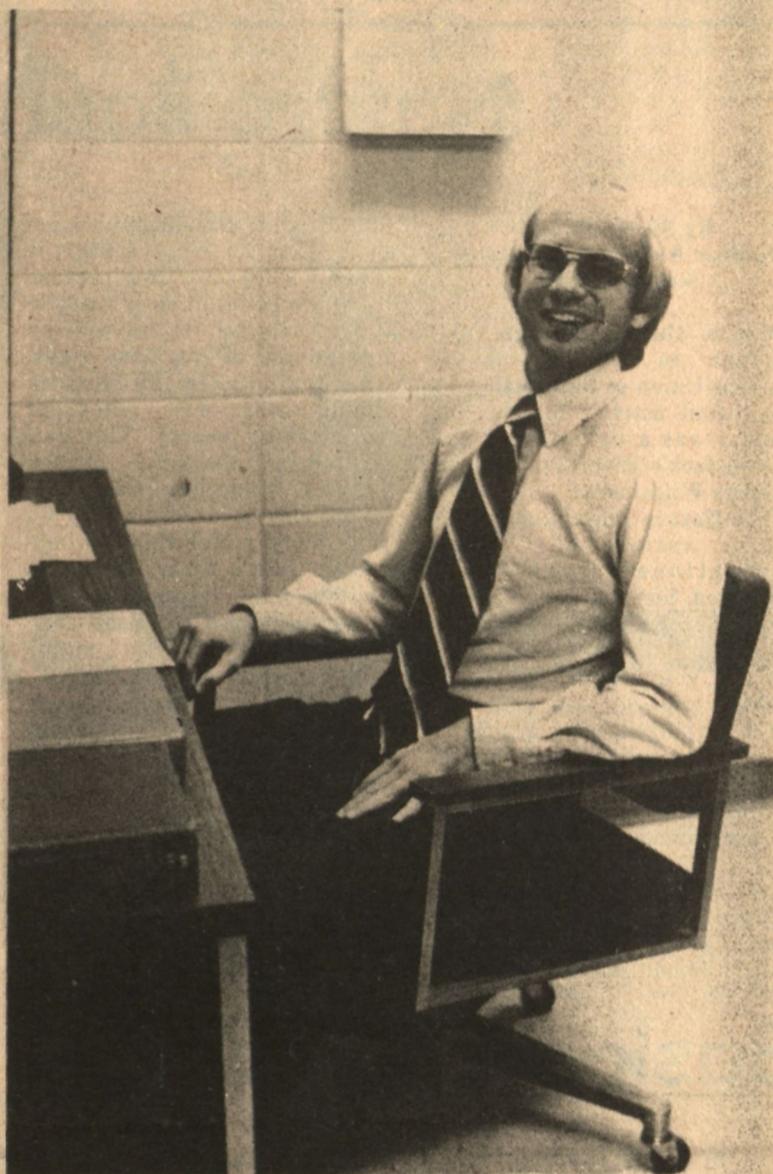
Tom's teaching skills are

clearly portrayed through his classes at Kennesaw. He teaches Business Law 310 and 410. "A number of students take 310 as an elective. It can help anybody regardless of whether or not they are Business majors." It gives students a broad view of how our legal system works. Business Law 410 is more technical and is specialized for students who want to get into law or to prepare for the CPA exam.

What does Tom like to do away from teaching at Kennesaw? Well, there is never a dull moment in the life of Tom Roper. He is a runner, and he runs, believe it or not, 50 - 60 miles per week. "Although I was involved in sports throughout high school and college, I never really liked running until about 2½ years ago when my son and daughter started running." He enjoys not only the fact that he stays healthy, but also receives mental satisfaction from being able to set goals and achieve those goals.

Tom is married, and he enjoys spending time with his 13 year old daughter Rayne and his 11 year old son, Rustin. His other hobbies include reading and music. He enjoys all kinds of music, and he also has been a piano player for about 30 years.

Tom Roper is an excellent teacher who is definitely an asset to the administration at Kennesaw College. He is a genuine person who has sincere concern for his students and the welfare of Kennesaw College.



Tom Roper's enthusiastic attitude is contagious. Photo by Kathy Lynn

A chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, is being organized on campus. You are eligible if: (1) you have taken at least 20 hours of history. (2) you have a 3.0 average in your history courses and in at least two-thirds of your other courses. For more information, contact Dr. Shealy in Social Sciences room 206, extension 218.

ELECTION 1982

**PUT UP
or
SHUT UP**

An effective student government relies on **you**, the student, for input and involvement.

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*Elections For Executive SGA Positions
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SPORTS

Nature Bound Is Cookin'

By Steve Hadley
Outdoor Activity Coordinator
Nature Bound

One of the most active committees in the Kennesaw Student Union is Nature Bound. Their first activity for the fall quarter was a backpacking trip on the Jack's River Trail in the Cohutta Wilderness.

The Nature Bound committee has a variety of outdoor recreational activities scheduled. Some of the activities planned include Project Adventure, winter camping, and a ski trip. If you missed the backpacking trip, you can make up for it by participating in one or more of the upcoming events. If you went on the backpacking trip you know how much fun the Nature Bound activities are, so plan to BE THERE on the upcoming events.

More than 40 people, the largest group ever to attend a Nature Bound activity went on

an overnight camping adventure in the Cohutta Wilderness. It is called a wilderness area because there are no facilities or roads in it. The only way to travel is by foot on one of the many trails. The trail taken by Nature Bound was 6½ miles of breathtaking beauty. The trail started at the edge of the Cohutta Wilderness and went up the side of a mountain to its peak, along a high ridge and ended at Jack's River. A human bridge was formed to get everyone across the knee deep water without major catastrophe.

After everyone made it across safely, they hiked a short distance on the Jack's River Trail to camp at a scenic spot where the Beech Bottom Creek joins the river. Tents were pitched, campfires were lit and everyone settled down to fix their supper. The menu's for supper were as varied as the people themselves. Some of the

foods cooked were steak or hamburgers, while a group of 8 people had campfire stew. After everyone got done eating their own supper, some were encouraged to sample the cooking attempts of others. Some people went to bed right after they got done eating. Those that stayed up socialized around a large campfire beneath a bright moon, a cloudless sky, and a blanket of stars.

The first order of business the next morning was to build a large fire, which was met with a warm welcome by all the chilly adventurer's. After everyone had a hot breakfast, sightseeing and picture taking became the next objective. The most popular scene was to get your picture taken with Jack's River Fall's roaring in the background.

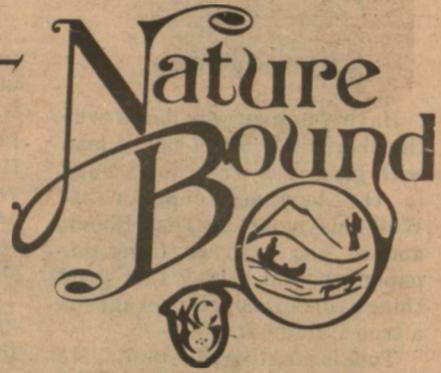
The hike out was a gradual climb with the sound of the falls getting dimmer as we climbed. After hiking for about an hour we came to a place on the side of a mountain where there was an opening through the trees. Through that opening, way off in the distance Jack's River Fall's could barely be seen. Looking back to where they had started from that morning, everyone suddenly realized how much they looked forward to

getting off their feet and getting on the bus for a leisurely ride home.

It was a leisurely trip, if you didn't let the fact that this is a 60 passenger bus going on a road designed for 4-wheel drive vehicles only; bother you. The road from the Cohutta Wilderness to the main highway was an obstacle course, which our busdriver passed with flying colors. There was more than one occasion where the bus got stuck halfway in a turn and had to stop and backup just to get through. Not only were there creeks and curves to get through, there were hills to climb and steep dropoffs to stay out of.

Most of the people had a good time, in spite of the cold water, sore muscles and tired feet. Everyone seemed to agree that Jack's River Fall's is one of the most beautiful area's in Georgia.

The next activity planned is Project Adventure which consists of 2 consecutive afternoons, Monday Dec. 14 and Tues. Dec. 15, at Wildwood Park. Project Adventure is a physical activity that combines a joyful sense of adventure, a realization that you can pass your own personal limitations, and the satisfaction of solving problems as a group.



The first Nature Bound activity of the winter quarter is a camping trip to Water's Creek on Jan. 16 and 17. There will be a seminar on Jan. 12 to discuss what to wear and what to bring to keep warm. Water's Creek is a camping area in the Chattahoochee National Forest, north of Dahlonega. There is a paved road right up to the campsite's, so you can bring as much gear as you wish because you won't have to carry it very far.

The ski trip is Jan. 29-31. It is such a popular trip that the registration filled up in one afternoon. If you want to go on the trip, but didn't get a spot reserved, talk to one of the "PRIVILEGED FEW" who did, and try to get their spot.

These trips are just part of the upcoming activities planned. If you have somewhere you would like to go, or some activity you would like to do, let us know. The Nature Bound committee is open to all students, faculty, and staff. Come to a meeting, afterall you're already a member.

Basketball Update

By Kenny Rodriguez

Intercollegiate basketball at Kennesaw College? For several weeks now a rumor circulating the campus has been triggering positive formation of an intercollegiate basketball team here at Kennesaw College. For years faculty members and students alike have entertained this possibility in vain. But now, with the verification of this rumor by a highly reliable source, new light is cast on the subject. I inquired about this at the physical education department where I was told by an instructor (whose name shall remain anonymous), that the rumor was indeed true and that basketball games between Kennesaw College and other small schools may become reality in the near future. He also stated that it was first necessary to generate enough interest to make the venture a profitable one.

How the team that represents our institution will be chosen was not discussed, but it is certain that tryouts will be held in advance in order to accomodate an expected large turn-out. A full time coach to lead the team will undoubtedly come from the outside. This will also attract young Cobb County talent who wish to stay home, or would have otherwise decided not to pursue their basketball career because of high out-of-state tuition costs.

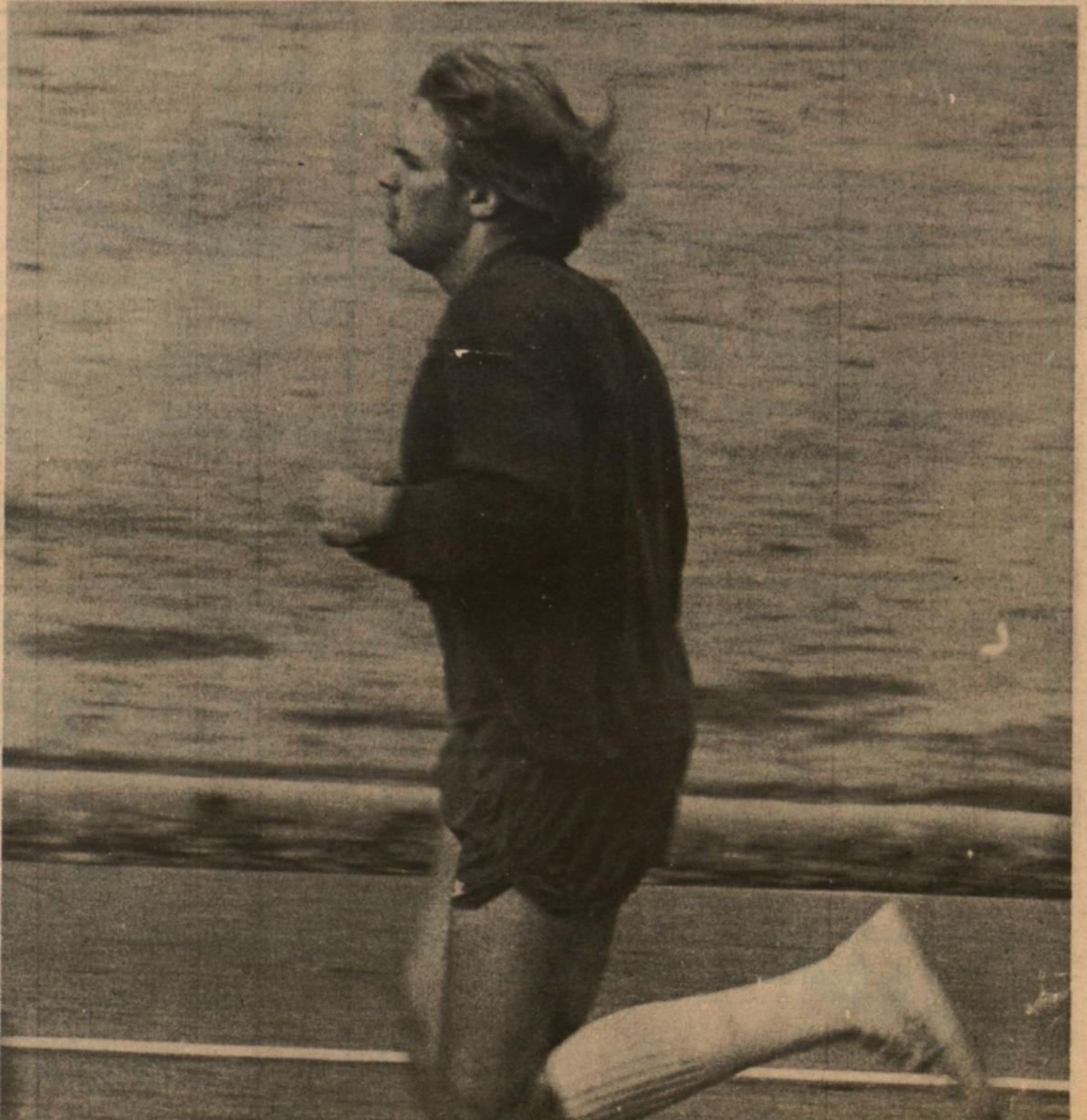
For that matter, why not baseball or soccer? I suppose we will take first things first though. Right? This new feature in Kennesaw campus life will obviously attract more students. The influx of students will thus give rise to the old question of dormitories. But that is another story for another time.

By Jack Cramer
Sports Editor

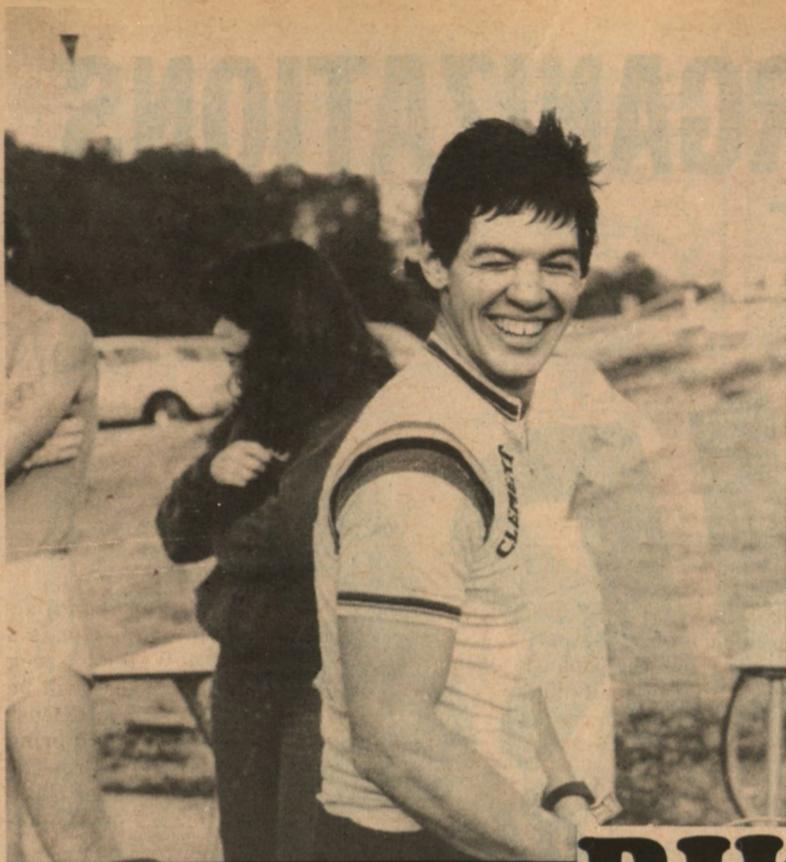
Kennesaw College will be the site for the Basketball Run, Dribble, and Shoot Competition for the 1981 Area 3 Special Olympics. The event is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium on Monday, December 14, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 1:00 p.m.

Georgia Special Olympics is a private, non-profit, charitable organization created to provide the mentally retarded with all possible opportunities to reach their fullest potential through year-round programs of sports and recreation. A key feature of Special Olympics is a series of olympic-type events held annually throughout the year at the local, area, regional, and state levels. International competition is held every four years. Area 3 of the State of Georgia encompasses the nine surrounding counties of Bartow, Cherokee, Cobb, Douglas, Floyd, Gordon, Haralson, Polk, and Paulding. A total of 150 Special Olympians from these counties will be competing in this Area 3 event. The goal is not to win, but to try, and to have the opportunity to display courage, determination, and sportsmanship.

Because Special Olympics is a volunteer program, **We Need Your Help** during the competition on December 14. Volunteers are needed as chaperones, guides, "huggers," sports officials, and event workers. If interested, please contact the Physical Education Department in the gymnasium. The phone number is 422-8770 ext. 280. Thank you for caring about special children in Georgia.



A leftover from the Turkey Trot? A lone jogger makes his way around the 5 mile course. Photo by Tim Jackson



BIKE RACE



L. to R. 1) Mike Pecoraro smiles broadly after winning the 18-mile run. 2) Winners of the 3 mile race, Bob Brooks 1st. 3) Mike Pecoraro wins the 18-mile race, giving the traditional arms-raised salute of victory. 4) Eighteen mile racers prepare for start. 5) Racers John Griffith, 2nd place, and Tom Smith, 3rd place, cross the start/finish line after the pace lap. Racers John Renshaw, Mark Strohauser, and John Griffith are paced during the first lap. Photos by Kathy Lynn and Anne Steinhauer



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ON WITH THE NEW

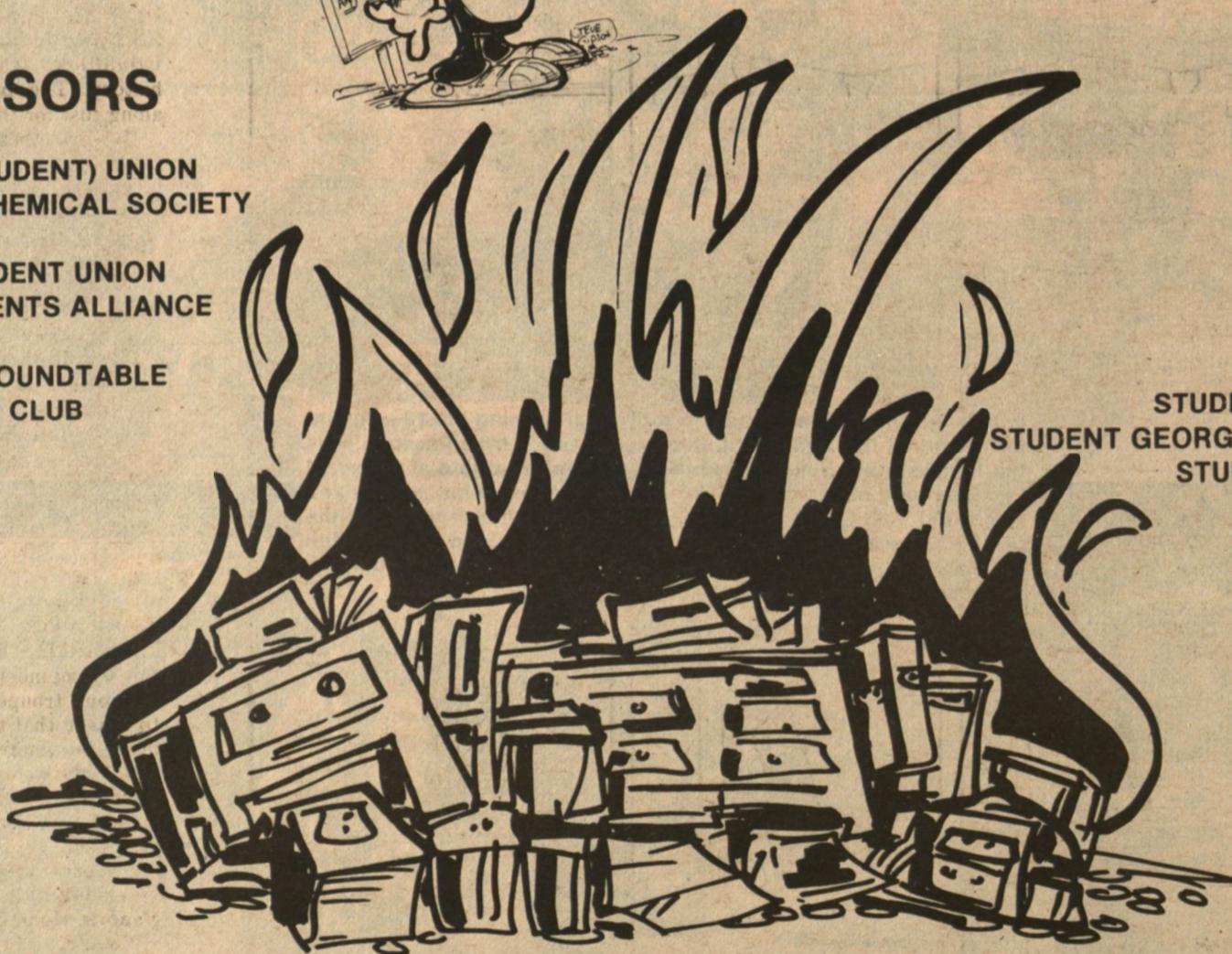


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WED. DEC. 9 8:01 P.M.

UPPER PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM THE MUSIC BUILDING

"ITS ABOUT TIME KENNESAW HAD SOME SCHOOL SPIRIT"

Time Bandits

By Roy Johansen
Feature Editor

In an age when fantasy films are in short supply, one would like to be able to say that **Time Bandits** is a modern triumph of the imagination. Unfortunately, this British-made movie is dull, overlong, and very short on any entertainment value whatsoever.

The story follows a young boy (Craig Warnock) and six strange dwarfs as they knock about history via a series of "time holes." The diminutive little men are able to chart their course with a map stolen from their former employer, who happens to be the Supreme Being (A God-like figure portrayed by Ralph Richardson). Complications arise when Evil (David Warner) plots to steal the map for his own personal gain.

Time Bandits aspires to be a great fantasy-adventure film in the vein of **The Wizard of Oz**, but alas, it cannot even summon up the fun and wizardry to equal **Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory**.

How can there be a great fantasy-adventure if there is no goal, no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, or no Emerald City at the end of the yellow brick road? The dwarfs' only purpose for "time skipping" is to steal valuables from figures in history. The boy seems to be along just for the ride.

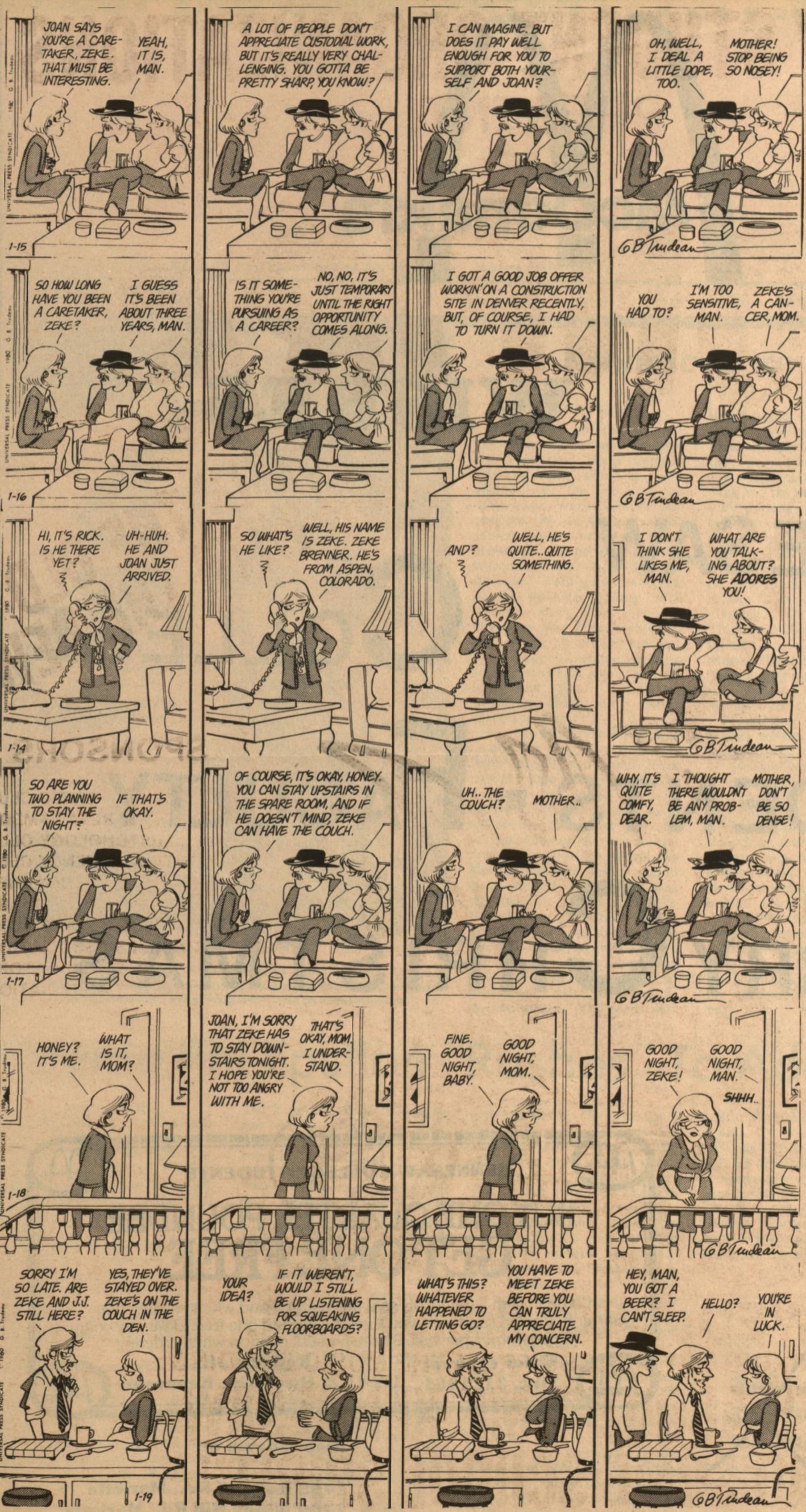
How can there be a great fantasy-adventure if there are no larger-than-life heroics? After the boy decides that the group should fight the villainous Evil, he stands idly by and watches his little friends beaten to a pulp. The dwarfs accomplish nothing. Some heroes.

How can there be a great fantasy-adventure without sumptuous visuals, stunning effects, and rousing music? **Time Bandits** has a depressing bare-bones look to it. There are a couple of interesting shots, but the film lacks a much-needed "epic quality." Mike Moran's forgettable score is not unlike the music heard in Saturday morning cartoons.

Since **Time Bandits** was written by members of the "Monty Python" troupe, it would stand to reason that the film should at least be funny. No such luck. The only potentially humorous moments are squashed flat by Terry Gilliam's uninspired direction.

Several talented stars are given brief cameo roles in **Time Bandits**. John Cleese, Katherine Helmond, and Shelley Duvall are wasted in their short scenes, while Sean Connery steals the whole film in just a few sequences.

One must admire the intentions of **Time Bandits**, even if the results are unsatisfying. Great fantasy-adventure films such as **The Wizard of Oz** and **Star Wars** are not being made every day, so it is encouraging to see large film companies at least trying to breathe new life into the genre.



JOAN SAYS YOU'RE A CARE-TAKER, ZEKE. THAT MUST BE INTERESTING.

YEAH, IT IS, MAN.

SO HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A CARETAKER, ZEKE?

I GUESS IT'S BEEN ABOUT THREE YEARS, MAN.

HI, IT'S RICK. IS HE THERE YET?

UH-HUH. HE AND JOAN JUST ARRIVED.

SO ARE YOU TWO PLANNING TO STAY THE NIGHT?

IF THAT'S OKAY.

HONEY? IT'S ME.

WHAT IS IT, MOM?

SORRY I'M SO LATE. ARE ZEKE AND J.J. STILL HERE?

YES, THEY'VE STAYED OVER. ZEKE'S ON THE COUCH IN THE DEN.

A LOT OF PEOPLE DON'T APPRECIATE CUSTODIAL WORK, BUT IT'S REALLY VERY CHALLENGING. YOU GOTTA BE PRETTY SHARP, YOU KNOW?

IS IT SOMETHING YOU'RE PURSUING AS A CAREER?

NO, NO, IT'S JUST TEMPORARY UNTIL THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY COMES ALONG.

SO WHAT'S HE LIKE?

WELL, HIS NAME IS ZEKE. ZEKE BRENNER. HE'S FROM ASPEN, COLORADO.

OF COURSE, IT'S OKAY, HONEY. YOU CAN STAY UPSTAIRS IN THE SPARE ROOM, AND IF HE DOESN'T MIND, ZEKE CAN HAVE THE COUCH.

JOAN, I'M SORRY THAT ZEKE HAS TO STAY DOWN-STAIRS TONIGHT. I HOPE YOU'RE NOT TOO ANGRY WITH ME.

THAT'S OKAY, MOM. I UNDERSTAND.

YOUR IDEA?

IF IT WEREN'T, WOULD I STILL BE UP LISTENING FOR SQUEAKING FLOORBOARDS?

I CAN IMAGINE. BUT DOES IT PAY WELL ENOUGH FOR YOU TO SUPPORT BOTH YOURSELF AND JOAN?

I GOT A GOOD JOB OFFER WORKIN' ON A CONSTRUCTION SITE IN DENVER RECENTLY, BUT, OF COURSE, I HAD TO TURN IT DOWN.

AND?

WELL, HE'S QUITE... QUITE SOMETHING.

UH.. THE COUCH?

MOTHER..

FINE. GOOD NIGHT, BABY.

GOOD NIGHT, MOM.

WHAT'S THIS? WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LETTING GO?

YOU HAVE TO MEET ZEKE BEFORE YOU CAN TRULY APPRECIATE MY CONCERN.

OH, WELL, I DEAL A LITTLE DOPE, TOO.

MOTHER! STOP BEING SO NOSEY!

YOU HAD TO?

I'M TOO SENSITIVE, MAN.

ZEKE'S A CAN-CER, MOM.

I DON'T THINK SHE LIKES ME, MAN.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? SHE ADORES YOU!

WHY, IT'S QUITE COMFY, DEAR.

I THOUGHT THERE BE ANY PROB-LEM, MAN.

MOTHER, DON'T BE SO DENSE!

GOOD NIGHT, ZEKE!

GOOD NIGHT, MAN.

SHHH..

HEY, MAN, YOU GOT A BEER? I CAN'T SLEEP.

HELLO?

YOU'RE IN LUCK.



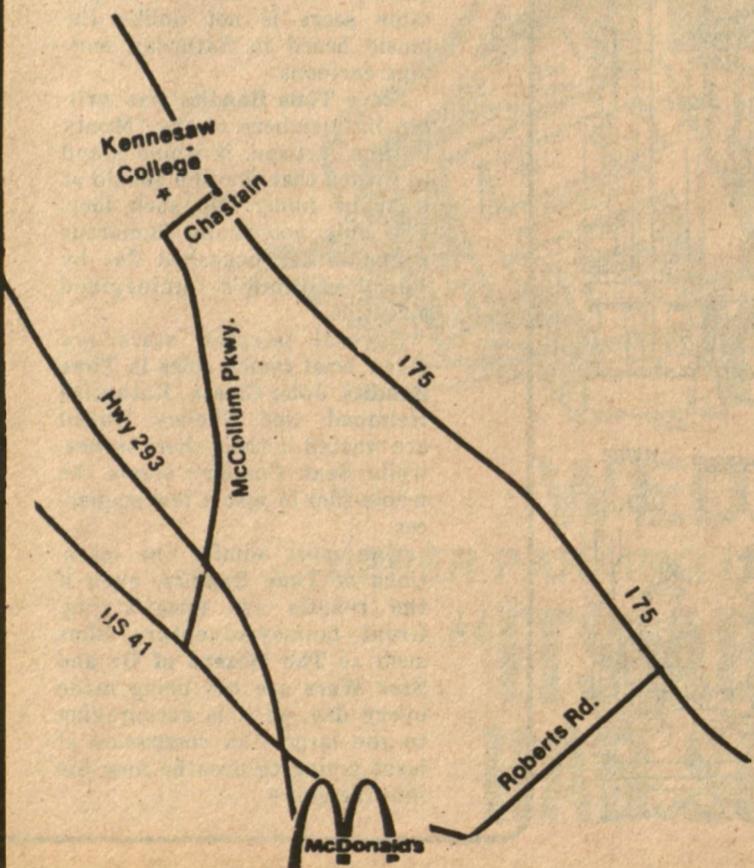
WISHES

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COLLEGE

STUDENTS - FACULTY

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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