

THE SENTINEL



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Slip Slide and Slide Away...

Kennesaw students and their automobiles were found in some dangerous places during the recent snow storm, but the most perilous spots seemed to be on the campus sidewalks and parking lots. Photo by Mike Antoskow.

Kennesaw: Ice Station Zebra?

By Becky Young

On Monday morning, January 18, 1982, the situation around the Kennesaw College Campus was one of confusion. Cars were sliding over the ice, and the driveways were almost impassible. By 12:00, several injuries had occurred. One professor fell on the ice and fractured his hip. Several students fell and received busted kneecaps, along with minor cuts and bruises. Everyone was falling, slipping, and sliding all around campus. One student replied as she pulled herself up from the cold, icy ground, "Gee, I haven't fell so many times since roller skating lessons."

At the faculty meeting held on Monday afternoon, President Betty Siegel and Dean Huck took the time to explain why the decision was made to have classes. Dean Huck had come out to the campus at 5:30 and driven around to check the roads. The weather report for Monday said that the sun was to come out and melt the ice that morning. Dr. Siegel said, "We thought the weather report would be accurate, and we took the risk of having classes. We did, however, begin classes at 10:00 to enable the roads to clear, but it didn't warm up as we anticipated." The roads get-

ting to school were passable, but the driveways and parking areas were virtually impassable due to the frozen snow and ice. She also commented that "Southern Tech had the same problem with their parking lot and driveways inside the campus. We thought that with the sun coming out thawing the ice and with the work crews working diligently, it would enable us to have classes." At the end of her discussion, Dr. Siegel replied, "We apologize for what we thought was a good call to have classes." Dean Huck commented, "Everything you do involves a risk, and we thought we had made the right decision."

Regardless of the situation around campus, the decision was made to hold classes beginning at 10:00. Those students and faculty members who could get to their class got there the best way they could.

There were pro and con reactions from the students all over campus regarding the decision to open school. One student said, "I can understand the reasoning behind the decision to have classes because we have missed almost a whole week so far this quarter." Another student stated, "I came all this way to make it to my 10:00 class, and my teacher didn't even show up."

As to future decisions regarding school closings, Dean Huck advised the faculty to stress to the students that "if the student cannot get to school, do not try to make it. In situations like this one, it is not the student's fault if he or she can't make it to class." Concerning the days missed (a total of 4 1/2 to date), Dean Huck said that the decision would be up to the individual teacher as to how to handle the days missed. He jokingly stated that "since 80% of class time is filler and only 20% of the material is important, the class time could be made up by eliminating the filler."

Well, folks, Kennesaw College may or may not be faced with another snow and ice storm this quarter. If we don't then hopefully we will not have to worry about school closings anymore, which means no extra homework or revised syllabuses to make up for lost time. If another ice storm does come our way, then stay tuned to your radio to listen for school closings. The announcement will definitely be made on WSB radio, and probably other major FM stations. Be prepared for the possibility of another storm, and be careful on the ice. HAPPY SLIDING!!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon "Rushes" To Add Members

By Gary Suit

Fraternalities in America first appeared in colonial times with Phi Beta Kappa, in 1776. The social fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901, but has been a colony on the Kennesaw campus since the spring of 1980.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national social fraternity whose organization divides the country into regions, then into districts, and finally the districts are made up of the under graduate chapters and the alumni chapters.

While there are some exceptions, generally, a fraternity is referred to as a men's organization and a sorority is referred to as a women's organization. Georgia Tech has 30 fraternities and 6 sororities, Georgia State has 12 fraternities and 8 sororities, and Southern Tech has 5 fraternities

and 2 sororities, but Kennesaw has only a colony of a social fraternity and has yet to establish a social sorority.

Women can be a part of a fraternity and men can be a part of a sorority, but it depends upon each chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon has women who serve as an affiliation of the fraternity. At Georgia Tech, the sorority Alpha Delta Gamma has an affiliation of men for service, but neither affiliations has any control in the chapters.

Sigma Phi Epsilon acquires its membership through a rush. At Kennesaw the fraternity holds a coffee house rush every quarter. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and find out what Sigma Phi Epsilon is all about. At the rush a person is met by all the members of the fraternity, who explains the responsibilities of being a pledge and of being a brother after initiation. The

girls are met by the members of the "little sisters" organization and are told of the responsibilities of being a little sister. After the rush, the little sisters vote on the girls from the rush and send the results to the brotherhood, who makes the final vote on the girls based on the little sisters recommendation vote. The brothers then vote on the men that attended the rush. A 2.0 grade average is required of all persons interested in becoming a member of the fraternity.

Once accepted, a person is given the title of pledge, which is a promise to complete the requirements for initiation, but also, the chapter is pledged to prepare the person for initiation. In preparation, the pledge goes through a process known as brotherhood development which instructs the pledge in the operation of the fraternity

and in what the fraternity is all about.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a colony with 22 brothers and 12 sisters. It needs only eight more members in the brotherhood to reach the 30-member requirement to become a chartered chapter. Until the requirement is reached, both brothers and

sisters must maintain the title of pledge. They are hoping to reach the membership for the charter in April. Once a chapter, the entire colony will be initiated as members of the fraternity in separate initiations.

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VIEWPOINT

Accidents: The Price Paid For Motion

We all have, at one time or another in the past few weeks, been hearing about the Boeing 737, Air Florida, Flight 90, which crashed into the Fourteenth Street Bridge before belly-flopping into the icy Potomac River, connecting Washington, D.C. with Virginia. It is a tragedy that will not be forgotten for quite some time. But, as Edward N. Rickenbacker stated in the book **CRASH**, written by Rob and Sarah Elder, dealing with the ill-fated Eastern Flight 401, which crashed into the Florida Everglades on December 29, 1972:

"I have never liked the word safe in connection with ... the entire transportation field; I prefer the word 'reliable.' For whenever motion is involved, there can be no condition of absolute safety. The only time man is safe is when he is completely static, in a box underground. With motion comes the inexorable possibility of accidents: it is the price we pay for motion."

When man first found faster means of transportation, he knew there would be potential hazards. Anything from the horse and carriage to the automobile to the sophisticated commercial aircraft, all have their conveniences, yet all have their problems. The federal government does set standards for the transportation industry to go by. These regulations do cut down on the number of fatal accidents concerning all the popular means of transportation; that is to say automobiles, buses, trains, boats, and commercial aircraft.

If we think for a moment, there are really not many accidents concerning the means of transportation at all. It sounds good on a news program to lay all the statistics down on the American public concerning transportation mishaps. But, just think of all the automobiles that are on the road each day and the small percentage of accidents we hear about. How about all the aircraft that go up each day. There must be, simply speculating, thirty airlines at the Atlanta Airport alone, all these airlines with a great many aircraft of their own, and an even greater number of flights coming in and out of the Atlanta area everyday.

Getting back to the Air Florida plane crash, it is tragic when an accident of this magnitude happens. Such tragedies come few and far between. We, as the American public, should not let it get under our skin. The reason, where would we be without it?

Frank Gerson

Winter Blues Strike

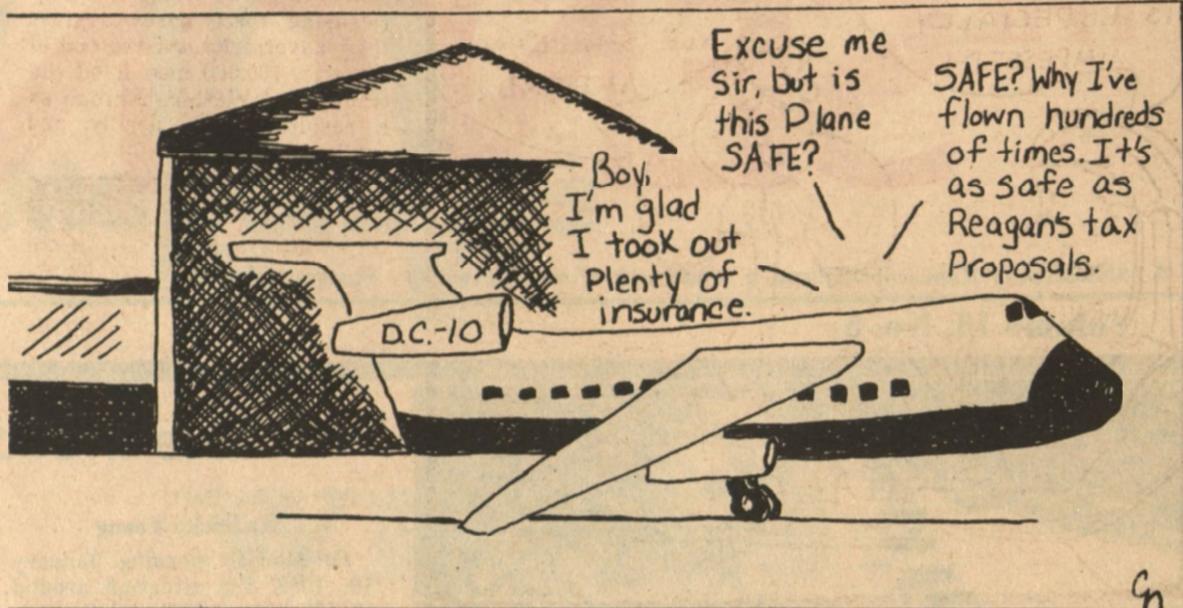
Frazzled nerves, quick temper, tendency to fall asleep standing up, overall depression—these are a few symptoms of the malaise commonly known as the Winter Quarter Blues. I realized I had this germ while talking with a friend of mine the other day after an average day-in-the-

ringing doorbells until you rouse someone out of bed. When they stop cussing, they'll jump your car off, (everyone else's car always cranks), and send you on your way. You get to school, get out of the car and begin the walk from "East Cambodia" where you had to park, to the Student Center. This is when you think, "Gee, I'm glad I wore this 400 pounds of clothes, I'd really be cold if I hadn't." Then you step into the building and find it to be a sweltering 105 degrees inside. So you peel off a few layers of clothes only to have to put them back on to go to class, and so on and so on... This isn't real good for your health—who has time for pneumonia? Personally, I think I could handle it all if the sky wasn't so blame gray and if something wasn't always falling from the sky. It is awfully hard to play frisbee and pretend it's spring, when it's raining or snowing outside. Classes seem harder Winter Quarter and the prospect of ever seeing Kennesaw Mountain or playing football at the hill again looks dim. During the dreary months, I manage to survive knowing that one day spring break will knock at my door and the great migration to Daytona Beach will begin. Ah, if I could only feel the sting of salt water in my eyes.

Missy Majors
Associate Editor



life-type morning. I'm sure you've experienced these too. You get up, turn on the stereo and a cheerful voice tells you it's "five degrees here in Hot'lanta"...Cute. Next you hop in the shower with the blind faith that you'll hop out feeling great. Wrong again. Instead you jump out dripping wet and realize that you didn't get the bath towels out of the linen closet. So you prepare for the great American freeze-out and run for the towels. After you thaw, you proceed to put on four layers of clothes and brave the cold to go play college. Then you zoom outside, jump in the car, turn the key and hear absolutely nothing, no vital signs whatsoever. Of course jumper cables are no where to be seen. You comb your neighborhood.



College Changes Values

Editorialist note: Return of the native? Sort of. But the 'child' who goes off to school in September doesn't appear to be the same person as the one returning home over past holidays. There's a stranger in the house.

Tammy Osborne
Editorial Editor



It was Christmas, 1981. Dad has just fixed away the cancelled checks for his daughter's \$5,000 freshman year at college (oh how I wish this was an autobiography).

She's just returned in his Black '82 Continental from a morning at Courtside Raquet Ball Center. They sit to eat.

"Our family's values are so middle class, so materialistic," she remarks casually and pop's jaw drops close to the cranberries. This is the first reunion with offspring freed from the nest flown away to school—with new habits and ideas and values.

The scene might be any of the 2.5 million homes welcoming and analyzing college students as they have extra time to spend with parents during holidays and snow days. In other words, some 2.5 million moms and dads are saying "What the heck happened? What has been done to our child?"

What the heck happens is that family customs agreed to for 18-19 years are opened to question in bull sessions at the student center, in library conversation with new friends from other regions and nations, in the classrooms of professors who see the world idealistically. Up in the air go attitudes toward other races, religion, politics, even bedtime and dinnertime. This is what the parent sees in the student. We children start asking major questions about life.

Designer jeans have pretty much replaced army fatigues (I'll keep the de rigueur campus uniform thank you). So gone are the days when parents might not recognize the long-haired

form with guitar slung on shoulder. This is the age of the preppy!

Some students drink beer, some smoke pot and others stay up late. Some students spend the holidays at home checking out new experiences with his peers. Others stumble home and turn into vegetables when there's a school break—just eating and sleeping. It looks to the parent as though an expensive education is being wasted. But college being so fast-paced, we're only looking forward to a rest!

Yes, we're all independent now. Take myself, I've been in the 9-5 working world for 4-years now. My full-time education lasted 1½ years. In landing a very prestigious and promising job last February, as an office manager with an electronics firm, has forced my education to go part-time regardless. If we at Kennesaw are full-time or part-time, we are now somewhat independent. We manage our eating, sleeping, financing and cleaning. We are college students, preppies or radicals and are (if not already) growing up.

Beyond the physical is the mental changes in students. We come to parents with a "dualistic" way of looking at the world: you-me, yes-no, right-wrong, all-or-nothing.

An "all liberals are bad" attitude pops out of nowhere. My freshman year I tucked this in after a teacher presented the good and the bad aspect of socialism.

Then there is the stage in which all opinions are considered valid and criticism is wrong. Last may come the efforts of comparing views critically to make decisions.

Some (Students) have a tendency to turn on or off. We may challenge everything our paren-

ts/teachers say (I did as a freshman). Or they may show tolerance of parents...we grow up a little (and realize they haven't).

"Have you met any nice Catholic girls?" the anxious parents inquire to which their son replies, "Is the Pope always right?"

"I learned in sociology that the failure to control the population in South America is a chief source of woe and the major force behind it is the church." Dad clutches his chest, mom her rosary.

"A young man waits to fulfill the dream of his entire family and small community. Everyone knows of his scholarship and hopes of becoming an engineer. Then he falls flat in calculus...first attempt, second attempt, and...well, you see my point? The new discovery of the college student?"

Students will go home and say, "I no longer want to be a journalist, I want to be a probation officer. I don't want to go into nursing, I want to pursue business management. I don't know what I want to do."

After four years of churning the departing senior usually leaves with 80 percent of his original value system intact, but reconstructed and individualized.

But it all works out—it always does. I know the changes I've seen in myself and my home over the past 3 years. The narrowness of my family's views centered on economic survival, and biased on racial and religious lines.

We must all discover our changes. Discover our new plans and share them with our family's. We're the new generation busting with energy...the newly discovered and promising college student.

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.



National Poll Shows: Students Self-Centered

The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both - according to two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends Michele Lamoal, one of the Rutgers researchers who oversaw the survey.

The study found that the number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's Associate Dean of Student Affairs, who helped poll the student body.

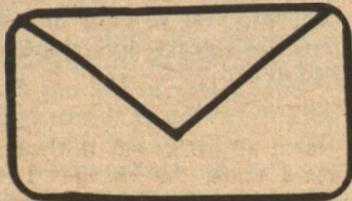
When it comes to labelling student beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily-declining number of students who call themselves "liberal", while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

A February, 1981 study discovered that 68 percent of the students at Stanford agreed that "preparing myself for a career will be at least one important to me as acquiring a general education."

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 153-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (83 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-big business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.



Letter to Editor

Editor:

It was at the risk of life and limb that many students returned to classes at Kennesaw College following the Great Freeze of '82. And that may be taken literally. After having been closed for four days due to the terrible weather, Kennesaw reopened on Monday in time for 10 AM classes, but they were not ready to open! While streets and parking lots were fairly navigable, the walkways and steps affording access to the buildings were treacherously coated with snow and ice. Before 10 o'clock there had been at least one broken limb, a head laceration, and many, many

minor injuries due to falls on the ice.

It should be acknowledged that some effort was being made to clear the walkways - one man was seen valiantly, but ineffectually, trying to break up several inches of ice with a shovel, while another on a small tractor with a scrape managed to scrape away the loose snow which would have made safer footing than the slippery ice underneath. Where was the sand? Where was the salt or other deicer? Wouldn't the county or the state have sent trucks to dispense these if they had been called? Could not a greater effort have been made to relieve

these horrendous conditions before dedicated teachers and staff and conscientious students sustained bodily injury? Greater consideration should have been shown for the welfare of students, staff, and faculty. Those efforts which were made to clear up the situation were both too little and too late. Could Kennesaw get better prepared so that when these weather conditions occur in the future such hazards to life and limb can be removed before classes resume? It is only reasonable to assume that if classes are held it should not be necessary to sustain an injury in order to reach the classroom.

Soviets Launch Gas Attacks

Todd Daniel
Editor



The world was abhorred by gas warfare, and in 1925 international treaties were made to outlaw the use of toxic gases in war.

Though the Germans declined to use it again to break the stalemate before Moscow in 1941, they found it most effective in their "final solution". In a span of three short years they were able to eliminate millions of Jews with the use of carbon monoxide gases and deadly Zyklon B.

In 1967, the use of gas was reportedly reintroduced in a small country at the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula known as Yemen. This

time, Soviet-supported nationalist used gas warfare in a terror campaign against British-backed tribal leaders. Red Cross doctors who performed autopsies on villagers who were killed during the civil war there found victims who had died from a gas that "was so toxic to the lungs that it caused pulmonary edema and suffocating death." Meanwhile, the United States was too involved in Vietnam to give the matter any serious concern.

Again in 1972, international treaties were made to outlaw chemical weapons in warfare and the production, storage, and transfer of biological weapons.

When the United States pulled out of Vietnam, Laotians, who had collaborated with the Americans were given no quarter. Soviet-supported communists dealt revenge with relentless fury. Since 1979, testimonies and evidence of gas warfare have trickled out of the Southeast. In one testimony, a latin refugee watched his family die after drinking poisoned water.

"Before my wife died she could not stand up; she breathed like her chest was being

crushed," he said.

Enough evidence has been accumulated to make the U.S. State Department claim that chemical warfare is being used against unsophisticated and defenseless people in "campaigns of mounting extermination" in Laos, Cambodia and even Afghanistan. State Department officials have also stated that the Soviets are "very much involved."

Journalists and Afghan rebels have reported the use of chemical weapons by the Soviets in Afghanistan. Film footage and testimonies have revealed that the Soviet Union is using tear gas and an unknown "knockout" gas in their battles against the Afghans.

In August, Secretary of State Alexander Haig officially announced that the United States had physical evidence from Southeast Asia which was found to have "abnormally high levels of the potent mycotoxins--poisonous substances not indigenous to the region and which are highly toxic to man

The use of noxious gases has been reported in three parts of the world, and in each instance the Soviets were involved.

K.C. Students Surveyed

Once again, the annual results of the Kennesaw College survey have filtered in, and the results are astounding, to say the least. The poll shows why the school is the greatest.

What follows is a random sampling, taken from the average student.

Laura Smith, a freshman, had this to say: "The classes are really keen - and it's really awesome to be coming here. There's so much to do. Registration's really a hassle, though. But I need something to do."

Her friend, Gail Dosser exclaimed, "Jeepers! The people and classes are really great! I sure do like coming to the student center, and I'm already involved with several clubs! Math class really gives me headaches though - and so do some of these funny teaching methods! Yecchhh!"

Chris Manders another freshman, also threw in her two bits. "The location is very convenient for me. I'm really here for the nursing program. Also, my friends go here - it's nice and small - it's comfortable. Your more free here. It's like we're one big happy family, like the 'Partridge Family'."

But how do the older, more experienced students feel? Rodger Johnson, a senior, was very severe in his prognosis.

"It's a big atmosphere. The drop dates a big hassle though. See, I'm in the heating and air conditioning business. The boss said to skedaddle over here to get in to middle management."

Most students seem to like Kennesaw for its location, faculty, and nursing program, in addition to the wide variety of courses offered. All expressed a wide ranging desire that student apathy would be replaced by an interest in contributing to school life.

SENTINEL

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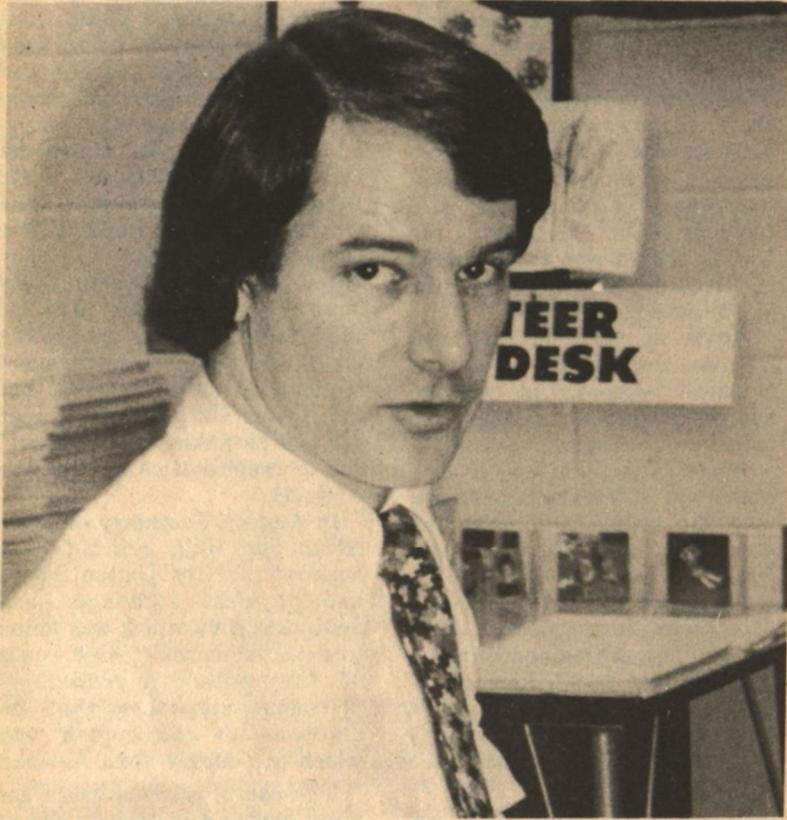
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Barbara McPherson

NEWS



Dr. Steve Scherer, chairman of the curriculum committee that is developing a computer science degree program for Kennesaw, expects the program to begin next fall. Photo by Tim Jackson.

Computer Science Program In Works

By Georgiana Bowler
News Editor

A new program for a 4-year degree in computer science is being developed for KC and according to Dr. Steve Scherer, chairman of the curriculum committee involved, it is expected to be in place by the fall quarter.

Currently, the College offers 7 courses in computer science, the upper 4 of which constitute a minor. These courses have proven to be very popular with students. Tom Gooch, perennial instructor of computer science 140 and other C.S. courses, says that these courses tend to attract students who are analytical, enjoy problem solving, and are mathematically inclined. Business students comprise about 50% of any class. Prof. Gooch thinks that "there's a tremendous demand" for a major.

The proposed program will have its own courses in Area IV of the curriculum, according to

Prof. Gooch, including a new 10-hour sequence, Comp. Sci. 220/221 (using the PASCAL and COBOL languages), which must be taken before the more advanced courses. The present introductory courses, 140, will probably remain intact but will be for non-majors.

Other required courses will consist of freshman-level discrete math, an upper-level discrete structure math, calculus (math 103 and 201), linear algebra (math 260), and statistics (math 312).

Upper-level major courses would include the present Organization and Programming (C.S. 301) and Data Structures (C.S. 320) plus Systems Analysis and Design and Computer Architecture. These 4 courses would be followed by any 4 of these: File Processing, Systems Programming, Data Communication, Data Base Management, and Operating Systems.

Dr. Scherer and Prof. Gooch

maintain that the program is applied and practical. It should also prepare a student well for graduate study. Students with minors will have a good background also; it will only lack depth.

In anticipation of the new major, KC has consulted extensively with Dr. Morris Roberts at Georgia State University. Assistance from other schools has been forthcoming also. Additional professors will have to be hired to supplement the present roster of instructors. The department has been in the process of adding 26 terminals since fall. They now have a 11-megabyte hard disk on the microcomputer. More printers will be ordered. Dr. Scherer says that the specifics concerning any other new equipment are unknown at this time.

The other members working with Dr. Scherer on the committee are Profs. Gooch, Cutrer, Gayler, Thompson, Sparks, and Morgan.

ROTC Cadet Burton Commissioned At Ceremony

By Cpt. Lee Bikus

Approximately thirty students, friends, family and school administrators attended the second Kennesaw College U.S. Army Commissioning ceremony held on campus in less than six months. On January 8, Army ROTC Cadet Kirk Burton was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army by Lieutenant Colonel David Garvin, Professor of Military Science from Georgia Tech.

Lieutenant Burton now joins the ranks of fellow students

Lieutenant Jim Clark, Lieutenant Todd Maloney, and Lieutenant Mike Eschborne who were commissioned last June during Kennesaw's first commissioning ceremony.

Burton started his ROTC training at North Georgia College but transferred to Kennesaw in December 1977. In February 1980 Cadet Burton joined the National Guard through the ROTC Simultaneous Membership Program and was assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 108th Armor located

in Rome, GA. While assigned to this unit he has served as assistant platoon leader, platoon leader, and he now holds the position of Assistant Intelligence Officer.

During his ROTC training at Kennesaw, Burton attended the United States Army Air Assault School of Ft. Campbell, KY. There he learned to sling load various Army equipment including vehicles and Field Artillery weapons. Additionally, he learned helicopter rapid troop unit insertion and extraction techniques. These techniques include use of troop ladders and rappelling. The excitement is not clearly evident until one realizes these actions are completed from a helicopter hovering at 100 feet. As if there wasn't enough excitement to keep Burton's adrenaline going, he also completed the "night 60 foot

rappel" which is a real kicker.

Cadet Burton was selected as both a Distinguished Military Student and a Distinguished Military Graduate. This makes him eligible to go on active duty as a Regular Army Officer, a distinction awarded to only the upper 25% of ROTC graduates. Burton has received various awards during the joint Army, Navy and Air Force Awards Day conducted annually at Georgia Tech. His awards have included the Department of the Army Superior Third Year Cadet award and the McGuire medal given for his outstanding leadership ability and demonstrated military bearing.

During school year 80-81, by virtue of Burton achieving the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, he was assigned the position of Battalion Commander of the Georgia Tech com-

bined cross-enrollment program at Kennesaw and Southern Tech.

Burton currently serves as the President of Kennesaw College's only social fraternity and is also a member of the college's business organization. Burton will graduate in June with a degree in Business Administration and will immediately go on active duty and attend the U.S. Army Armor School for the three month Armor Officer Basic Course at Ft. Knox, KY.

When asked what he and his wife Patricia look forward to most about a career in the Army Burton responded with "management training, leadership experience, travel, and oh yea, the \$17,000 a year initially as a Second Lieutenant and the \$28,000 a year as a Captain after only four years ain't gonna be bad either."

VA Workstudy

By Gary L. Herron

The Marietta National Cemetery, located in Marietta, has reestablished the Veterans Administration (VA) Work Study Program for eligible veterans. Eleven students took advantage of the program last quarter. The program allows the veterans to work around classes and study time without the pressure of being late or having to miss a day because of extra studies. The veteran can work up to 250 hours per quarter, and is paid \$3.35 an hour. The salary is non-taxable, as the program is an extension of VA educational benefits.

Veterans contract with the VA to complete a determined amount of hours during the school quarter. Contracts range from 100 to 250 hours. Participants are paid 40% of the contract in advance, and in 50 hour increments thereafter.

The jobs available are general ground maintenance tasks and office work. Most of the men

work outside mowing and trimming the grass, raking leaves, and erecting grave markers. The job gives the men a chance to get away from their studies, and enjoy the outdoors. The work force includes four Kennesaw students.

Pat Hagler, Director of the cemetery and a veteran, who worked her way through college with the work study program, called Kennesaw first for applicants. Larry Epps, Bruce Bryan, Barry Wyatt, and Gary Herron, Kennesaw students were the first to start. Larry, Bruce and Barry worked on the cemetery grounds keeping the national cemetery in top shape. Gary worked in the office doing various office procedures. "The job is ideal for me. I have the freedom to work around my own schedule," admits Larry, "The advance pay helps pay for my tuition and books," he adds.

Interested veterans may call the Marietta National Cemetery at 428-5631 for more information about the work study program.



Army ROTC Cadet Kirk Burton has his newly earned Second Lieutenant bars pinned on by wife Patricia and his mother Mrs. Acey Burton during recent ceremony. Photo by Tim Joiner.

10-Day Withdrawal Period Under Fire (Again)

By Becky Young
and
Todd Daniel

The 10-day withdrawal period was introduced for reconsideration during Monday's Academic Council meeting.

The Academic Council, which is comprised of faculty representatives, discussed factors involved in changing or keeping the present two week dropdate.

Dean Huck, the committee's chairman, said that Kennesaw maintained a 5½ week withdrawal period for 8 to 10 years. A 5½ week withdrawal period

is the maximum allowable by Regent's policy and is the current withdrawal period for every school in the University System, with the exception of Kennesaw.

In 1977, a controversy stirred among faculty as to deciding the "magic date" for a withdrawal period. Several factors were taken into consideration during the initial debates.

One consideration was the fact that other schools in the system were shortening their withdrawal periods. The University of Georgia's date was shortened to 14 calendar days,

but was returned to 5½ weeks after student and faculty objections. Georgia Tech also made an attempt to shorten its withdrawal period to 10-days; however, the move was never implemented.

Another consideration was the dropdate's effect on grade inflation. Under a 5½ week period, it was felt that it was too easy for "marginal" (borderline passing) students to drop out, thus creating the deception that the school dished out an unproportionally high number of A's and B's.

After implementation, F's

assigned to students immediately increased by 4.6 percent, but went back down to a normal level in fall, 1980.

A third original consideration was the concern for the "quality" of a KC degree. Grade inflation, caused by an excessive number of high grades, was felt to water down the quality of a degree.

For a period of 4 to 6 months, students, faculty and staff debated the practicability of a 10-day period. All attempts to change the date were voted down.

At present, based on this background, the Academic Council is reconsidering a move of the dropdate from anywhere up to 5½ weeks.

Faculty concerns are centered around the fact if a student withdraws, what kind of grade he'll get. There is no specific

criteria at present for determining whether a student should receive a "WF", "WP", or "F". The criteria is subjective and determined by the Assistant Dean for each specific case.

Dean Huck reported that both he and Dean Youngblood are overloaded with cases of students who wish to withdraw after the set dropdate.

"We work with 400 to 500 students each quarter who wish to drop classes after the withdrawal period," Huck said.

Representatives of the Social Science division suggested that the action delayed and broadened in order to allow more faculty input.

Discussions at the meeting failed to bring forth any definite conclusions and further discussion will be continued at the upcoming faculty meeting scheduled for Feb. 8.

Business Attracts Students

By Tim Jackson

A survey recently administered to students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test showed that the fields of business and commerce are currently attracting the largest group of college-bound students. The survey, conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, was answered by over 90% of the students taking the SAT in November and showed that 18.5% of the respondents planned to major in business-related areas. This is the first time that business and commerce were found to be more popular than medical and health related services, in which 14.4% expressed interest.

This shift in interest has been

less noticeable at Kennesaw College where the ratio of students majoring in business to those not majoring in business has remained at approximately 35% since Kennesaw attained senior college status in 1978. However, the majority of students currently enrolled as juniors and seniors are pursuing business related courses of study.

According to Dr. Thompson, chairman of the Business Department, most of these students are concentrating their studies in the areas of accounting, management, and marketing.

"These students are for the most part, very pragmatic in their approach to their studies. That is, they seem to know what

areas of study will provide the best opportunities for employment in the future," Dr. Thompson stated.

Dr. Thompson did note, however, that the number of males and females enrolled in business courses has shifted from a male majority to what is now nearly 50-50 ratio.

He attributed this change to both the economy and changing social values. "Many of those planning to get married in the near future realize that both partners will have to work in order to support a family. The fact that women occupy position in the business world is becoming more and more acceptable in encouraging to many women, regardless of their marital status," said Thompson.

U.S. Colleges Shorten Lines

College students may complain about long lines, but they're often willing to miss classes, skip meals and even camp out to get coveted tickets to an athletic event or concert. Through creativity and resourcefulness, however, some schools are getting students out of line and back in class.

At Brigham Young U., camping out overnight in a ticket line is forbidden. Period. And the Associated Students of BYU, which determined how student tickets are distributed, reinforces that policy by waiting until the day of distribution to announce - at an advertised time on a local radio station - when and where tickets will be given out. If students show up early, they are given cards noting their place in line and can come and go until distribution time, as long as they show up for announced line checks, says ASBUY'S Susan Hollingsworth. As a final step in distributing the coveted 6,700 student basketball tickets, seats are randomly assigned, and season ticket packets contain both good and bad seats.

U. of Kentucky students were willing to camp out for up to three days not merely to get seats for basketball games - the supply is ample - but to get good seats, says Dean of Students Joseph Burch. This year, UK officials called a halt to camp-outs with a policy that forbids lining up before 6 a.m. for 1 p.m. Sun-

day ticket distributions. Those who arrive precisely at that hour receive a random number that determines their place in line, says Burch. Anyone showing up earlier doesn't get a number. The Sunday distribution also keeps students from cutting class.

Indiana U. copes with high demand for basketball tickets through a complex system of division and rotation. The 9,000 student seats, including 4,500 admittedly bad balcony tickets, are initially sold in half-season packets. Ticket Manager Bill King says he takes into account archrivalries and Saturday vs. weeknight games in dividing the season. Each half-season packet contains three lower level and three balcony seats, and all tickets are distributed randomly, although students can apply together to get block seating. If all 18,000 packets aren't sold in the designated time, students who bought an A packet can come back and buy a B packet or vice-versa, says King. He employs 12 part-time workers at a cost of \$15,000 to put the ticket packets together by hand.

Lotteries are employed at Kansas State U. and the U. of Iowa. "We had students setting up tents and campers days in advance, before we started using this system," says Carol Adolph, ticket manager at KSU. "Now we just set aside designated days when a student

can bring his or her fee card in a and draw a number out of a box. That number determines the student's priority for getting tickets. At Iowa, students submit ticket applications which are then selected by lottery. The applications are divided into four drawing boxes, depending on how many years a student has applied for a ticket, says Andy Piro, student member of the Athletic Board of Control. Four-year applicants, etc., until all tickets are distributed. Because of increased demand for the 6,000 student basketball tickets, however, Iowa may change its plan and use a split-season ticket, Piro says.

Even a split season plan wouldn't help U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill officials. Over 20,000 students at that perennial basketball power share about 3,100 tickets in the 8,000-seat Carmichael Auditorium. To enable more students to see at least a few games, tickets are distributed individually for each game. A random distribution system allows even the last person in line to get the best student seat, but students still line up days in advance just to get any seat, says Tom Caulder, assistant ticket manager. The only possible form of relief is on its way - construction of a new, 22,000-seat auditorium begins this spring.

Assassin Player Shot

What many campus security officers feared was inevitable has happened. A college student allegedly playing an assassin game was shot recently by a campus police officer.

Mike Reagan, a California State U.-Long Beach student, is in stable condition after being shot in the leg and upper chest area by Sgt. Steven King, an 11-year veteran of the CSULB Department of Public Safety.

According to Robert Breunig, CSULB director of public affairs, King was patrolling at night, on foot, when he saw people carrying shotguns and automatic weapons near a newly constructed but unused campus building. After calling for back-up, King tracked the people as

they approached the building until he heard what he thought was the rattling of doorknobs. He then stepped into sight, saying "Police - freeze!" King says the student turned and kneeled or squatted, putting his weapon into a threatening position. King then fired his own weapon three times - two of the bullets struck Reagan.

Although Reagan and his companion, a female CSULB student, say they weren't playing the assassin game, they were carrying large black plastic rubber-band guns that "look like a shotgun with a scope," says Breunig. The CSULB administration knows of no formally sponsored "killer" games.

S.O.T.A. Coffee

A coffee is to be held on Sunday, February 14, 1982, for all who consider themselves "Students over the traditional age."

This event will be held in the Student Activities Room of the J.V. Carmichael Student Center from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the reception is to acquaint non-traditional students (those returning to school after a significant interruption in their education) and their partners with other students who share similar interests and/or concerns regarding their return to school.

Although the event is to be informally structured, President Betty Siegel will speak briefly regarding the special needs of non-traditional students and how Kennesaw College is trying to meet these needs in the future.

In addition, Dr. Grace Galliano, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will speak about the existing support groups being offered through the Counseling Office.

Kathleen Gildea, founding member of S.O.T.A., will represent the returning students perspective and offer some

ideas as to how one might ease the transition period and alleviate some of the anxiety one initially experiences upon returning to College.

These remarks will be delivered at 3:00 p.m. Prior to this time, and following these comments, you are encouraged to meet and get to know others, like you, who may be wishing to make contact with what will become a familiar face.

This is seen as an opportunity not only to make new friends, but also as an opportunity to encourage student support in S.O.T.A. This can be an organization of valuable assistance to all non-traditional students. Get involved and help direct future thinking toward the NTS (non-traditional students) at Kennesaw College. We need your ideas and your skills to formulate a successful S.O.T.A.

We look forward to seeing all of you on Sunday, February 14th. And remember, you are encouraged to bring your spouse/partner, since it has long since been recognized that when one person in a family is in school - the whole family becomes involved.



Ken Bass, Chuck Ward, and Phillip Pitt display the new giant screen TV purchased by the Student Union. Photo Tim Jackson.

Sigma Tau Delta Plans Programs

"Diverse" is the game and "Busy" is the name of a group of English Majors and minors at Kennesaw College. Eta Pi, the Kennesaw College chapter of Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society, whose faculty advisor is Dr. A.W. Bergeron, has planned a calendar of activities for winter quarter which is both diverse and plentiful. While Eta Pi, which received national affiliation in 1981, is an organization for English majors and minors who have completed two English courses beyond those in the core curriculum and have a GPA of 3.0 or better, campus activities are open to all Kennesaw College students. Programs for the winter quarter have been planned which will enable Eta Pi to pursue the purposes of the Society.

In pursuit of the goal to foster creative and critical writing, Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor a writing contest which is open to all currently enrolled students. The entry deadline is 12:00 AM, February 9, 1982, and eligible categories include drama, essay, poetry, the short story or novel, review, song lyrics, editorial and critical writing. Winners of the

contest will be notified before February 18 and will be honored at a meeting in the Student Activities Room at 1:30 PM on that date, at which time they will also read their winning entries.

To aid in providing cultural stimulation on the Kennesaw College campus, another goal of the Society, on March 3, at 12:00 noon, Dr. Wm. Paulk of the Department of English, Western Carolina University, will present a program in which he will read poems, many of which could be classified Appalachian. This program will be held in the Humanities Lecture Hall.

Additional goals - to further community interest in the College English Department and to encourage fellowship among the members and faculty - will be furthered by the presentation of a Reader's Theater on March 4, at 8:00 PM in the Humanities Lecture Hall, under the direction of Ms. Valerie Noble, a member of the Kennesaw faculty. Try outs for the Reader's Theater will be held on January 27, 28, 29, in the Lecture Hall from 8:30 to 10:00 AM and from 2:15 to 3:00 PM. Rehearsals will begin the first

week in February.

As if these activities were not enough, the Executive Committee for Sigma Tau Delta meets at 8 AM the first Thursday in each month, and membership meetings are held quarterly to keep members apprised of plans and to receive suggestions for further activities.

Thus ends winter quarter programming for a very busy group on campus. Stay alert for notices of spring quarter activities which it is hoped will include a special Reader's Theater, another guest speaker, and installation of officers for 1982-83.

By offering diversity in programs and activities it is the hope of Sigma Tau Delta that YOU will participate in the program which interests YOU. Qualifications for membership were stated earlier, and both applications for membership and entry forms for the Writer's Contest may be obtained from either Dr. Bergeron or one of the officers, who are: Cindy Parks, Stephanie Smith, Betsy Whitten, Carol and Barbara McPherson.

Kennesaw Offers Programs

Tax time is upon us again. If you need help with your '81 Federal Income Tax return, volunteers in the Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) can offer free help.

Kennesaw College, the Georgia Society of CPA's area high schools and the IRS will have volunteers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in three locations to assist you.

For three Saturdays, January 30 through February 13, volunteers will be at Marietta High School and Cartersville Civic Center.

Each Saturday until April 10, volunteers will also be at the Cobb Center Shopping Mall on South Cobb Drive in Marietta.

If you file the 1040A or simple 1040, bring your last year's return, your '81 forms and W-2's for free assistance from VITA.

Kennesaw College will present an Alternative Approaches to Healing program on

Saturday, February 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Humanities building lecture hall on campus.

Doctors and specialists will explore practices in the fields of preventative medicine, nutrition, psychic healing, osteopathic medicine, chiropractic medicine, acupuncture, naturapathic medicine and herbs, DMSO (experimental pain treatment), holistic psychology, natural childbirth, zen macrobiotics and stress management in the Saturday program.

Cost of the course, including lunch, is \$28.00. For a free brochure and registration information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at the college, 422-8770, extension 333.

THE BLACK STUDENTS ALLIANCE - This is an organization which exists for the purpose of promoting an awareness of black culture and

history, in and around campus, and within the society in which we live. Further, its activities are geared to the pursuit of academic excellence, achievement of career aspiration, the search for spiritual enlightenment, and the attainment of physical perfection and moral integrity.

Meetings are held semi-monthly on the second Monday and the fourth Wednesday (Mondays at 12:00, Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m.) in the B.A. Building Room 216.

**Vote
February 12**

Campus Briefs

A **WRONGFUL DEATH LAWSUIT** has been filed against a California State U.-Long Beach fraternity by the family of a former member killed when a beer keg exploded at a party. Robert Harris Jr., who belonged to the Sigma Pi fraternity, was killed Aug. 1 when struck in the chest by the keg, which had been attached to a pressurized carbon dioxide tank instead of a normal air pump. The suit also names the liquor store which rented the keg to the fraternity, as well as the manufacturers of the keg and its components. It claims Harris died as the result of carelessness and negligence.

THE PERCENTAGE of American workers who have attended college rose from 23% in 1970 to 40% by March 1981, says the U.S. Department of Labor. Those figures reflect the number of people completing at least one year of college.

HEALTHY EATING FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS is the focus of a U. of Maine-Orono study. Dining hall officials there want to find out why many foreign students gain a considerable amount of weight while in the country. The study will focus on what foreigners eat while here and what can be done to improve eating habits and reduce weight gain.

STUDENTS WHO THROW FOOD in Western Michigan U. cafeterias can be kicked out of their dormitory rooms. In several cases this semester, students were observed throwing food by cafeteria employees. They were later reported to the dean of students office and dismissed from the dormitories.

THE JOB OUTLOOK for 1982 college graduates looks more positive than expected, according to Northwestern U.'s 36th annual Endicott Report. Despite the sluggish economy, job opportunities with major corporations should increase 11% for those with bachelor's degrees and 12% for master's degree holders. Starting salaries will increase an average of 9.2% over 1981.

CAMPUS POLICE at the U. of Tennessee have been ordered to enforce the university's alcohol policy even when working off-duty at fraternity parties. Off-duty officers are often employed to work at parties to restrict entry. After two students reported to the student newspaper that students were consuming alcohol in violation of the policy while officers looked on and did nothing, the dean of student activities said they are obligated to enforce liquor regulations.

THE BLACK HOMECOMING QUEEN chosen at Georgia Tech wasn't greeted well by members of the student card section. According to a student newspaper account, most of the students held up their white cards to protest the announcement of the queen. Some students also screamed offensive remarks at the young woman throughout the second half of the homecoming game.

MIXED SEX INTRAMURALS are gaining popularity on many campuses, according to the College Press Service. At the universities of Minnesota, Oregon, Texas and Penn State, women are passing up women-only teams to sign up for coed sports like volleyball. Some officials say the women just have more fun in the mixed sex sports.



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Chattahoochee Promises Fun

By Georgiana Bowler
News Editor

Spring promises to be more invigorating than usual this year on the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area. A large tract of land has been purchased for 814 million and a new concession will be operating.

The Chattahoochee River, according to park superintendent Art Graham, is very unique. It is a "party river" used by area residents for socializing rather than because of any wilderness values. A day on the river requires very little in the way of expense; the average cash outlay is \$4.50 per person. This "person" studies show, typically has two years of college, is in his twenties and enjoys a mid-level income.

Contributing to its uniqueness is the fact that it flows through a large metropolitan area. Mr.

Graham claims that there is no other of its quality in a metro area. Although the river is known to have a pollution problem, the corridor through the recreation area is relatively clean; trout, a clear-water fish, can even be found there.

Largely responsible for the "exciting plans for the summer" is the Chattahoochee Outdoor Center. This concession will provide rafts, vending services and some instructional programs. They also propose to operate a shuttle bus service on schedule between the various facilities. This will allow for off-site parking.

Instructional programs will include limited canoeing, kyaking, and fishing. They would also like to initiate jogging and bicycle programs. At Island Ford, experts recruited from the Nantahala

recreation area will direct programs in whitewater kyaking, canoeing, rock climbing, hiking, bicycling, environmental interpretation and conservation.

The concession will provide better quality rafts than before. The proposed rates are \$35 per day for a 10-man raft with 10 life jackets and 4 paddles. Smaller rafts will be available at comparable rates.

Mr. Graham feels very optimistic about the river area noting that more attention is being paid to it. However, he warns, time is running out for the acquisition of more acreage; much of the land within the authorized boundary is in real danger of being developed. The area's future is being rapidly molded now.



The Chattahoochee River Recreation Center is visited by thousands each year.

Rare Books Donated to K.C.

By Alexandra Flynn

A gift of five hundred rare books, estimated to be worth twenty-five thousand dollars, was recently donated to Kennesaw College.

The collection includes first-

edition books by many American and British authors. It is particularly strong in fiction by Charles Dickens, and the original stories by Mark Twain which were published in periodical form.

The books were donated by Mr. Fred Bentley, a prominent Marietta attorney. Mr. Bentley's interest in literature led him to donate the set of classic first editions. Many of the books are duplicates of his own personal collection, and he plans to add to the school's collection over the next few years. Mr. Bentley has previously donated pictures for the library's soon-to-be completed art gallery, along with many antiques, letters, and autographs.

According to Dr. Richard Greene, librarian, the books will be on display in the Special Collections section of the library. The section which is located on the ground floor, is anticipated to open next fall. The room will have a controlled climate to aid in the preservation of the books.

In addition to the Special Collections display, many books will be seen in an authentic "Gentlemen's Library" that is being created by Mr. Bentley. This room will be a display of antiques and books that can be viewed by the public. It will be adjacent to the Special Collections section.



One of 500 rare books recently donated to the Kennesaw College Library. Photo by Bob Brooks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon / continued from page 1

The president of the brother pledges in Kirk Burton, a senior who is also a second lieutenant in the Army National Guard. "The main purpose is for us to get to know people," said Kirk, and adds, "the biggest thing we do that involves people outside the fraternity, as far as the students here on campus, is throw parties." "We feel like (the fraternity) is something that will help bring students at Kennesaw together." "We're trying to become involved in the school, because Kennesaw is in a big growth stage right now." In speaking of the little sisters, Kirk said that sometimes the little sisters "will throw a party for the brothers and the brothers will throw one for the little sisters." In addition he says, "a lot of these parties we throw for ourselves aren't big

drinking things. We just get together and have a good time."

We have Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas dinners and little Christmas parties where everybody opens gifts. Kirk Burton is also filling in the vacant vice president position until the annual elections. The other officers are Don Sams, secretary, Bob Mulligan, recorder, and Jim McKnight, controller.

Lisa Moritz, a senior majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, is president of the little sisters and explains their relationship with the big brothers. "We believe in the group and we want to help it. Help (the brothers) to achieve the goals they've set for themselves. We're not servants to them and we're not little toys for them to play around with

either. They respect us very much; they respect our opinions. They ask for our help, or we ask for their help too. It's a mutual giving from both groups. They have a fund raiser and we go help them: we have bake sales and they come and buy all our cookies. It's just a lot of loving and caring and mutual respect for each other. The brothers would do anything for the little sisters. They watch out after us. Some guy around here starts hassling one of the little sisters they're there to help us out." The other officers of the little sister's organization of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Susan Endicott, vice president and secretary/treasurer is Sydney McGarvey. Elections for little sister's officers are held annually and are separate from the brother's election.

Sam Nunn Internship

This year, more Georgia college students than ever will have a chance to work as interns in the Atlanta and Washington offices of Sen. Sam Nunn.

Nunn's internship program, administered by the University of Georgia Institute of Government, allows junior, senior, graduate and professional students in Georgia colleges and universities to earn academic credit while gaining work experience in government and law.

This year, 20 students will be selected for internships. Five students will work each academic quarter - one in Nunn's Atlanta office and four in Washington. Until this year, only four students have been interns each quarter.

Interns conduct background research for bill preparation and

speeches, help prepare press releases and newsletters, monitor and report on committee hearings and floor action, and assist with constituent requests and correspondence.

Interns are selected on the basis of high academic performance and potential for leadership in government and political matters, as demonstrated by academic records, work experience, extracurricular activities, interests and maturity. They receive a monthly stipend in addition to earning academic credit from their schools.

Persons interested in the internship program should write to the Administrative Secretary, Sam Nunn Intern Program, Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens 30602.



Kirk Burton and Lisa Moritz head KC's thriving new social fraternity. Photo by Bob Brooks.

Features

You Can't Give Up . . .

Dr. John Difazio Loves Life

By Gennie Carson

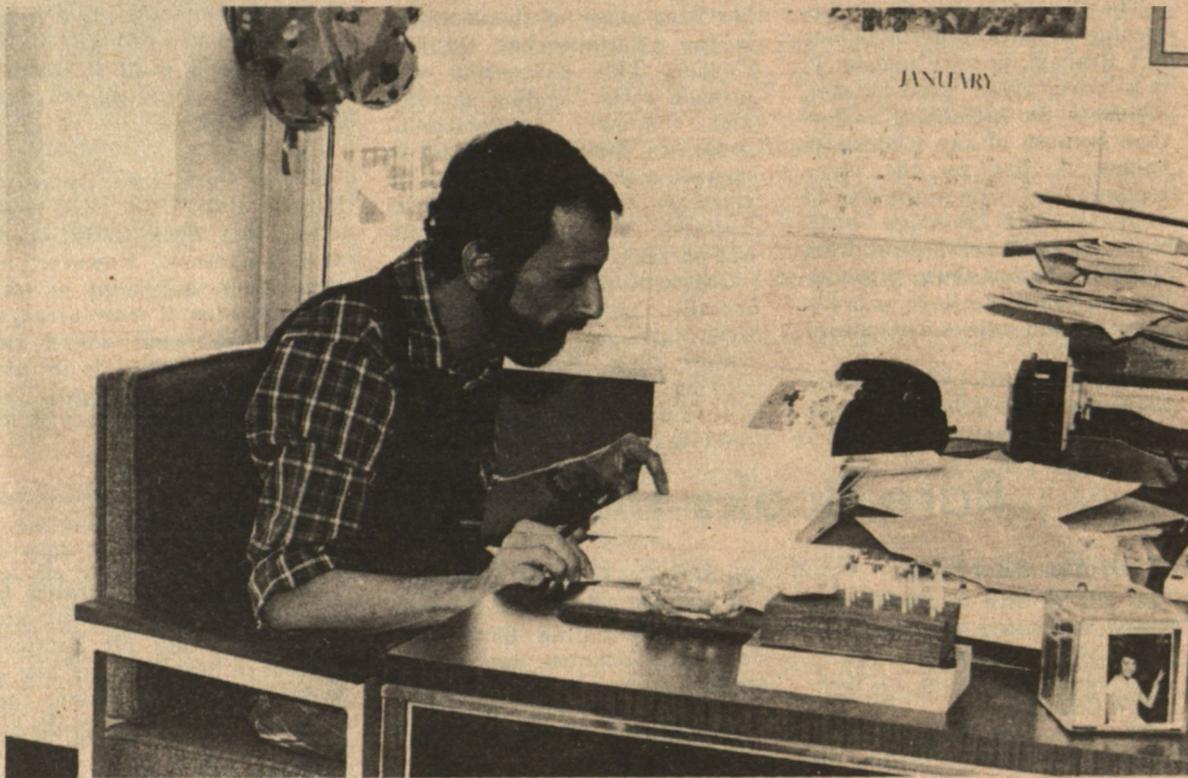
Dr. John Difazio, Carol his wife of eighteen years, their two children, Lanni 13 and Peter 9 are successfully transplanted Yankees. Their move to Georgia in 1978 was to escape the cold winters of the north. In fact Difazio says laughingly, "I blame the Yankees for the recent snow and ice, and I wish they would just stay 'up there' where they belong." During his years of schooling, a Bachelors degree in Elementary Education from Parsons College, a Masters in Elementary Education from S.U.N.Y. Oswego, and a Ph.D. in elementary Education from the University of Iowa, his wife continually encouraged him to seek a position in the south. But says Difazio, "I had a stereotyped idea of the culture of the south and didn't think I could live with the 'hayseed'." Consequently to placate his wife, he took a position in Westman, Penn. staying there for five years. Once again the cold winters were more than they could cope with; thus, the Difazio's transplantation to Georgia.

"When I came to Kennesaw to interview," states Difazio, "I was impressed with the people and the college's potential for growth, but most of all with the wonderful people—so went my idea of 'hayseed' right out of the window." In their four years at Kennesaw the Difazio's have made many friends and cannot say enough nice things about the

people they have met and come to love. Especially since Dr. Difazio's fight with Cancer began a year ago.

In February of 1981 he underwent surgery for what was to be a simple gall bladder removal, but as he says, "Nothing is ever simple." The doctors found a malignant tumor on the head of his pancreas. He awakened from the surgery and was given this news. But in his words, "I am a perpetual optimist and didn't even hear the length of time I had left to live." After two major operations and many days in the hospital Dr. Difazio was discharged on March 11, 1981, his thirty-ninth birthday. There have been many times of anger, depression, bewilderment, and being frightened, but through the constant support of his wife, children, and brother he has been able to continue his fight. According to Dr. Difazio, "The support, hope, kindness and concern from my immediate colleagues and other faculty members is what has kept me fighting and smiling when I thought there was nothing to smile for. I received three hundred cards while in the hospital from faculty and students and each one is cherished. I am amazed by the love and concern shown for me and my family."

Dr. Difazio is ever the teacher. While in the hospital he was a patient for many of Kennesaw's student nurses. His philosophy of teaching is to let



Dr. John Difazio, a transplanted yankee, says that teaching gives him a "Natural High". Photo by Bob Brooks.

each and every student maximize his or her potential. He says, "You can't succeed with everyone and all can't reach the same plateau, but you must let each one reach and find his own potential." Dr. Difazio maintains that teaching is a tremendous responsibility because the teacher is dealing with the minds of individuals. "The disturbing thing," he says, "is the little credence our society gives to teachers and their incredible responsibility." When asked why he teaches Difazio answered, "Because I love it! There is nothing better or more exciting for me than getting in the classroom and interacting with students. It's a Natural High!"

When asked about his goals Difazio says with much enthusiasm, "The prognosis of my disease is a forty percent survival rate and I plan to be one of that forty percent. I have always been a fighter and have rooted for the underdog. I just can't give up!" He says his single major goal is to be a full time teacher again and a fully contributing member to the Education Division and to Kennesaw College, and to reach his fortieth birthday on March 11, 1982.

Dr. Difazio's advice to others is "don't feel sorry for yourself; we have a lot to live for. You just can't give up! You must set your goals and be willing to fight, claw, struggle, sacrifice,

and do whatever is necessary to achieve those goals. But you must also make the most of what you have today." When asked about his wish for Kennesaw College he stated, "I wish the students would realize how many caring, wonderful, quality people inhabit this campus."

So Kennesaw students beware! There is a man on this campus who is turned on and tuned in to you. He slips up on you when you least expect it, and with his love for life emanating from his sparkling brown eyes and a mischievous smile upon his face he just might make you become aware of how great you are and that your ability and potential are boundless.



Luke Spencer (Anthony Geony) accepts a flower from the evil Helana Cassadine (Elizabeth Taylor).

Luke and Laura Tie The Knot

The fall event attracting the most attention on campus wasn't homecoming or tuition protests - it was the television wedding of soap opera characters Luke and Laura.

Students dressed up, cut wedding cake, decorated social halls and were appropriately angered when Laura's ex-husband Scotty showed up to spoil the happy event. Many student unions, residence halls and student groups sponsored their own celebrations. Ohio State U. officials took the General Hospital craze one step further, making the annual Michigan-OSU football weekend a "Love In the Afternoon" celebration, complete with a visit from two General Hospital cast members (not Luke and Laura, who were presumable on their honeymoon).

Some campus newspapers couldn't help chiding ABC television and GH writers for

romanticizing a relationship that started when Luke raped Laura. And the Syracuse U. student newspaper cast a cynical eye on the entire spectacle by sponsoring a contest for readers to predict how long the soap opera

marriage would last. Noting that such couplings rarely survive a full season, the Daily Orange offered a case of Tab to the reader correctly guessing "when the inevitable" will happen.

BSU Meets Thursdays

**BSU Meeting Every Thursday
7 - 8 P.M.
Student Activities Room**

Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a Christian Organization on campus led by student officers who are elected each year by BSU members. BSU is sponsored by Baptists, but is open to all students.

BSU plans activities and programs that promote Christian fellowship, growth,

and outreach for college students and their community.

The Kennesaw College BSU has its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. Meetings include concerts, speakers, films, share times, etc. Along with the Wednesday meetings, the BSU participates in socials, state and national student conferences, and worthy projects. You are cordially invited to participate with us. We hope to see you at the next BSU meeting.

Brinkley Brightens Business

By Becky Young

One of the most distinctive teachers around is located in the Business Department at Kennesaw College. Mrs. W. J. Brinkley has brightened the lives of many of her students and other faculty members with her professional attitude and pleasant personality.

Mrs. Brinkley is originally from Macon, Ga. After graduating from high school in Macon, she attended a two-year secretarial program at the National Business College in Nashville, Tennessee. She received her BE degree at Virginia State College in Petersburg, VA, and went on to get her masters degree at Tennessee State University in Nashville. Mrs. Brinkley is presently enrolled in the doctoral degree program at Georgia State University in Business.

Before she started teaching, Mrs. Brinkley worked as a secretary at Southern University in Baton Rouge, LA, Butler High School in Gainesville, Ga., and Norfolk State College, located in Norfolk, VA. After working as a secretary, she began her teaching career at Dudley Hughes Vocational School in Macon. She also

worked at Body High in Milledgeville where she served as chairperson of the Business Department for one year. She also worked with the adult education program in Bibb County in Macon where she taught English.

After completing her masters degree, Mrs. Brinkley began teaching college level students. She began at Albany State College, and then moved to Atlanta and enrolled at Georgia State. She has also worked at Clayton Junior College and Clark College. She then heard of the job opening in Business Communications at Kennesaw. "I had heard many good things about the school, and I wanted to get the experience." Mrs. Brinkley is now in her second year at Kennesaw as a Business instructor.

When asked why Mrs. Brinkley liked to teach, she replied, "I teach because I like to work with students. Each day I hope that students will gain something from class to use in the business world and daily life, which in turn pleases me." Mrs. Brinkley enjoys seeing a smile on each of her student's faces because then she knows that she is getting her message across to

them.

She is very excited about the new administration at Kennesaw. "I have seen growth already due to the new administration, and I believe that it will continue." She hopes that the growth will be beneficial to the students and administration.

Mrs. Brinkley is presently living in Atlanta and is a member of the Baptist faith. She is married and has no children. For all you who love to eat, Mrs. Brinkley just loves to cook. She enjoys experimenting on different recipes and creating her own dishes. As for her other hobbies, she is into modern dancing. "I started dancing at a very early age and continued it through college." She now enjoys modern dancing in her spare time.

Mrs. Brinkley's cheerful attitude is reflected in each of her classes daily. Even at 8:00 in the morning you will find her with a sweet smile on her face. It is something she carries with her every day, along with her highly refined mannerisms. So if you have a chance, get to know Mrs. Brinkley. She's the type of person you won't want to forget.



Dr. W. J. Brinkley: A bright spot in the Business Department. Photo By Bob Brooks.

Kennesaw Happenings:

Please Note

Movies:

PHANTASM, Friday, 5th. This movie will scare the you-know-what out of you. Take a wild ride through a goulsh house of horrors. Starring Michael Baldwin, a young boy who ends up in the subterranean chambers of a moldering mortuary.

HAROLD AND MAUDE, Friday 19th. A classic cult film where a young man and old woman form a most unlikely couple. Lead roles are played by Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon.

TAXI DRIVER, Friday 26th. You'll have to see it to believe it.

All movies are presented in the Student Center Activities Room located on the upper level of the student center at 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and now **MIDNIGHT!**

The 7:30 p.m. showing provides a baby-sitting service that includes a "kiddie movie," drinks, and popcorn.

Musical Art Series:

Music program featuring the **Prokofiev Sonata** for Flute and Piano. Tuesday, February 2, 8:00 p.m., music building.

Betty Bennett..... flute
Barbara Bennett Ewing..... piano

Recital, Tuesday, February 16, 8:00 p.m., music building. Presenting Donna Angel and Joseph Meeks.

Coffeehouses:

VERNON HALL Feb. 3. A hot entertainer out of central Florida who has performed with such noted artists as: Jimmy Buffett, Supertramp and Harry Chapin.

DAVE BINDER Feb. 10. A "picker" who performs magic on the banjo and guitar.

TED STERANKO Feb. 17. Don't miss it.

Coffeehouses are performed from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the student center balcony.

Free Swim Schedule:

Noon to 5:00 daily

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays

Intramural Basketball

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. with games beginning at 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Naturebound:

Weekend at Cumberland Islands. Cost is 30.00 and reservations can be made by calling the student activities office. Reservations are limited, so hurry. Departure time will be 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19. Program will include trip to Fernandina Beach and a stay at Crooked River State Park. There will be a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the student act room. The meeting will be at 2:00 p.m.



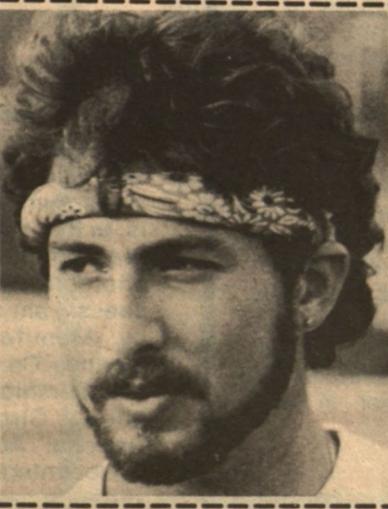
The KC Bonfire Committee Says:

Thank You!!!!

To all Students, Faculty, and Staff for making the Bonfire Extravaganza an overwhelming success.

Special thanks go out to Josh Powell Sawmill, W.P. Stephens Lumber Co., and Computer Forms & Systems for donating the wood. Also, special thanks to Gary Cabana and Donald Woodward for the great music!!

Thank You!! Thank You!! Thank You!! Thank You!! Thank You!!



Here's Boomer . . .

Jeff "Boomer" Gladstein announces his candidacy for SGA President.

Campaign Survey

The following candidates have petitioned to run for SGA executive offices. Candidates were asked these six questions during a recent *Sentinel* poll. The results of this survey have been published to inform the student body and aid in the casting of ballots.

Elections will be held Tuesday (Feb. 2) from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday (Feb. 3) from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The voting area will be located on the first floor of the Student Center.

**Wade Everett
President**



**Hunter Johnson
President**



**Jack Cramer
Vice President**



1. What makes you feel that you're the right person for the job?

I believe that I am the hardest working person running for president. The job needs someone who will work diligently if this next year is to be a success.

I have served as vice-president of the SGA this past year, and feel that during the course of my tenure I have come to appreciate the unique potential of our campus and student body. I feel that my experience and involvement up to this point qualify me for the job.

I'm very qualified for the position of vice-president. I have new ideas to communicate better with the student body. I have been vice-president in high school and treasurer of Cramer & Cramer, Inc., a business in Marietta. My military training in management and personnel will help me to further the goals of Kennesaw College.

2. What do you feel to be the most pressing issue facing the student body?

The most pressing issue that the student body is faced with is apathy. Kennesaw College has recently encountered a major crossroad in its life. Instead of being conservative, the new administration is innovative and progressive. Now it is time for the students to catch up with this progressiveness and build a real college atmosphere.

Public Image. This is reflected in the small number of corporate recruiters on campus, and the still-limited enrollment. In addition, the need for a more involved SGA is apparent in that a relative minority actually participate in our functions and activities.

I feel the most important issues facing the SGA right now are the 10-day dropdate, sports programs, four day school week, smoking in the halls, alcohol on campus, parties and the need for church services once a month at Kennesaw.

3. How do you plan to reflect the student's need through the SGA?

Student involvement is the only way to reflect the student's needs through SGA. The government must be brought to the students because most students feel that SGA is separated and withdrawn from them.

Responsiveness through involvement and interaction in other organizations on campus--public meetings and forums--and the awareness program my committee, (Student Life), is designing.

To show that the government is here to benefit the needs of the students, by working on problems and programs facing us now. The government needs to finish what it starts.

4. If elected, what are you're immediate goals for the SGA?

First, all of the clubs on campus need more funds to operate on a real college scale. New methods of funding these groups should get high priority. The bigger schools use outside business donations for funding projects--why don't we? I believe that with some outside funding, an intercollegiate basketball team could be a reality.

Implementation of the Awareness Program (the program is a combination of printed material and public forums designed to promote student involvement and interaction with existing campus organizations, administration and faculty). Begin work with interested parties on corporate recruiting campaigns and implementation of a 'Student recruiters' program.

My immediate goals for the SGA are to have social functions that get more students involved with what is happening at Kennesaw.

5. List your strong points and weaknesses. (Be honest!)

I am a very outgoing person who enjoys challenge and hard work. I find it easy to meet and deal with people. I am always over-anxious to help people, a trait that will help me serve you better.

I feel that my strengths are experience and commitment. My weaknesses include occasional overzealousness, and I can be demanding and short tempered.

I'm a very honest person, open minded about all problems happening at Kennesaw. The past summer at R.O.T.C. Advance Camp 1981, I finished fourth out of 35 of my peers. The camp involved management of personnel for 60 days, and being responsible for millions of dollars of equipment. I'm also a christian, also a strong supporter of the B.S.U.

6. Give a short biography of yourself. (Background, qualifications, experience, etc...)

I am 21 and I graduated from Sprayberry High School in 1978. During my freshman year I was on the Board of Governors at the University of Miami. I am the Activities Director for the College Department at Piedmont Baptist Church. My major is accounting and I have a minor in legal studies.

I was born in Atlanta in 1958 and I've attended Kennesaw since summer 1979. My major is in finance/economics. Hobbies include backpacking, photography, racquetball and chess. I am currently employed by Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta. I have memberships in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Circle K, and the National Association of Life Underwriters (NALU).

I've been a student at Kennesaw for 2 years majoring in business administration. I am a Commander in the ROTC for Kennesaw and So. Tech. I was "Outstanding Junior in ROTC" runner-up for Kennesaw, So. Tech. and Ga. Tech. in 1981. I am a n assistant, coaching intramural basketball here at Kennesaw. Also, I'm sports editor of the *Sentinel*.

Patty Hosch
Vice President



John Renshaw
Vice President



Eddie Barrett
Treasurer



Mike Lewman
Treasurer



I am the most qualified candidate to serve the student needs as Vice President of the Student Government Association. I have been an SGA Senator every quarter (since Spring 1978) that I have been enrolled at Kennesaw, excepting the one year term I served as Treasurer of SGA.

What makes me feel that I am the right person for the vice-presidency is my desire and motivation to see Kennesaw College, as a whole, and the SGA be more responsive to the student's needs and wants. I am involved in other organizations which hold diverse view points, so I feel I am representative of all students.

I have acquired a working knowledge of the SGA by attending meetings. A few pressing issues which have come to my attention are: problems in the procedure for notifying students of school closing, inequitable enforcement of the "no drinking on campus" policy, the need for day care and limited variety of food service provided at the Student Center.

I'm running for treasurer of the SGA because of my deep concern for and about Kennesaw College. My interests range from intramural football, to Sigma Phi Epsilon, to SGA. My service in SGA as a senator has been invaluable experience. Being a senator, I have learned the ins and outs of Kennesaw College, and being a student I also see the problems of the students.

One issue is communication, not only between the students and the administration, but also better communication between student clubs and organizations. Since many of us will remain in this area for years to come, better communication between student organizations now will enrich our friendships, social interests and future business careers.

Currently, the most pressing issue on campus is the resolution of the dropdate issue. This issue is now trying to be resolved through proper channels and needs to be actively monitored by the SGA.

By doing the best possible job of allocating student activity fees to give students the best service for the least money, and by listening to students needs and presenting these needs to the SGA.

The issues facing the student body today are many and varied. To say one is more pressing than others is a matter of opinion. I believe one pressing issue is the continued growth of the student body.

I will accomplish this by representing them and effectively presenting their concerns, problems, suggestions and criticisms in a forceful but responsible manner.

Students on campus need to be better informed about what the SGA involves. By trying to open the SGA meetings more to the students and trying to personally talk with the students as much as possible, I hope I can better reflect the students needs.

The SGA should be more accessible to the student body and should publicize the minutes of their meetings.

An essential part of all communication is the receipt of feedback. Through my contacts with the students I will receive valuable feedback making my job much easier.

My primary goal is to actively assist the SGA President in carrying out all reasonable and proper programs that he/she initiates. Also, I will work with the students to seek out their views on the problems we face and present them to the administration in a proper manner.

When elected, my immediate goals for the SGA are resolving the dropdate issue, encouraging student involvement, attempting to have a more effective campus security, broadening the current library hours on the weekends and holidays, and having an organizational Campus Awareness day during the first of each quarter.

Being new to the SGA, I feel I have a fresh outlook and an open mind to the voice of the students. I am a non-working full-time student. I therefore have ample time to devote to the duties and responsibilities of treasurer.

My most immediate goal for the SGA is student awareness and involvement. SGA cannot do its job to its fullest potential without student involvement. Student involvement requires student awareness.

Strong points: I have had active and dedicated involvement in the SGA and in the business world. I have the ability to lead and delegate authority. I am an intelligent, concerned and friendly person, and being a resident of Cobb County, the future of this area is important to me.
I'm a little too generous and I tend to trust people until they give me a reason not to do so.

My strong points include the fact that I am 27 and have worked and supported myself away from home, attended Kennesaw Jr. College five years ago, and also attended another college. Due to my multi-dimensional interests on campus, I have a well-rounded approach to issues and students' needs, and a fresh approach to campus issues.

I have lived in the Kennesaw area all my 26-years. I have attended North Georgia College, Georgia Tech, and Kennesaw. I've worked as a supervisor for a large retail store and was a field rating representative for the Fine Insurance Rating Bureau in Georgia. In high school I was treasurer of interact and president of Sr. Hi-Y.

My strong points have already been mentioned. As all people have weaknesses, so do I. But what is a weakness? Weaknesses vary from person to person. What one person describes as an attribute is a weakness to another. So weaknesses cannot be readily defined by any one person.

I am 28 years old and married to my best friend, a sales representative for a legal information services company and have a typical 7 year old son. I graduated from high school with honors and was a member of SGA even then.
I worked for six years before returning to college; 2 years in the banking field, and 4 years with The Harrison Company (a legal publishing company).

I attended Marietta High, 1973. From 1973-78 I attended Ga. Southern College. I have worked as an assistant manager in a retail chain store and as a day laborer. Presently, I teach a Nautilus weightlifting course at Racquethouse of Parkaire. At Ga. Southern College, I was in a fraternity and chaired five different positions.

Before deciding to run for SGA treasurer, I reviewed the requirements and responsibilities of the office as published in the Student Handbook and felt that I would be qualified to run for this position. I feel that I have a very good working knowledge of this job and how to perform it with confidence.

My father works for IBM and as a result I have moved around a lot. I'm 21 and have lived in New York, Florida, Missouri and North Carolina. Before attending Kennesaw, I attended North Carolina State University as an engineering major. I came to Kennesaw two years ago.

"Mirror Mirror on the Wall . . ."

Skin Care is Easy And Affordable

By Jose Felices

Are you one of those people who looks in the mirror and is unsatisfied with the way your skin looks?

In the Middle Ages, baths were unheard of and it was rumored that when Queen Elizabeth died she had almost an inch of make-up on her face. I guess if I looked like her I would have gone heavy on the make-up myself, but these aren't the middle ages and our skin has a lot of abusive punishment to contend with. Everything from natural daily exposure to harsh chemicals or baking in the summer sun punishment for which the skin has natural defenses like everyday exposure to sunlight, air, and water. The skin needs nutrients to maintain its structural and elastic integrity.

I remember that as I was growing up and chowing down on chocolates and 'tato chips, mom would warn me about the possibility of getting zits. Well, she was right! As it turns out, not only did my face break out but I got a letter from Exxon asking for oil lease rights. At that point, I decided to take a positive move away from in front of the mirror and study the situation.

Chocolate is one of the most common allergenic substances and also getting quite expensive, though this form of allergic reaction is common, and the least dangerous.

Another form of damaging your skin is by allowing allergenic substances to come in contact with the skin and cause inflammation giving way to con-

tact dermatitis. Girls-check your cosmetics, especially the fragrances.

Natural skin care is easy and affordable. Check to make sure that your diet contains enough of the vitamins and minerals which are specially important to the health of your skin. Since old skin is constantly dying and replaced by new, the skin is more sensitive to shortfalls in needed nutrients and is often one of the first places where a vitamin or mineral deficiency shows up.

Among the important nutrients is Vitamin A. Some of the natural resources of the vitamin include egg yolk, liver, dairy products, dark green leafy vegetables, tomatoes, and fish liver oil. The average daily adult dosage is 10,000IU. Extremely large amounts of Vitamin A can be toxic and bring on symptoms of hair loss, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, scaly skin, blurred vision - to name a few. If your weekly diet includes ample amounts of liver, carrots, spinach, sweet potatoes or cantaloupe, its unlikely you need an A supplement.

On the positive side, Vitamin A can counteract night blindness, weak eyesight, build resistance to respiratory infections, shorten the duration of diseases, keep the outer layers of your tissues and organs healthy, promote growth, strong bones, healthy skin, hair, teeth, and gums. The vitamin will also help treat acne, ingetigo, boils, carbuncles, and open ulcers when applied externally. Many times it is used as an aid in the treatment of emphysema and

hyperthyroidism.

Before you start reaching for your bottle of Vitamin A supplements, read on-Vitamin B is also important to the skin. B Vitamin dermatitis usually occurs around the mouth and on the face and eyes. Pyredoxine is a B vitamin that is important to healthy looking skin. A lot of people are deficient in it especially women, because oral contraceptives raise the pyredoxine requirements. Pyredoxine has been shown to be effective in relieving premenstrual acne flare-ups in women. Meats and whole grains are the best natural source.

How about dinner at my place? The daily basic intake is as follows:

Vitamin B1	150 mg.
B2	150 mg.
B3	150 mg.
B6	150 mg.
B12	100 mg.
B15	50 mg.

For those of you sun worshippers - caution!! The sun can do a lot of damage to your skin. It can give the skin a leather like

feel as well as cause cancer. The best sunscreen known is PABA or para-anxinobenzoic acid. Applied directly to the skin as a lotion it screens out the sun rays which speed up aging.

Another essential vitamin is the ever-popular Vitamin C. Collagen, the substance which bonds all the cells of the body together, requires vitamin C for its synthesis. If we didn't intake enough Vitamin C, the skin would eventually fall apart. If you find that your skin bruises easily and heals slowly, you're probably deficient in Vitamin C. The average daily intake is 3000 mg. which you should build up to slowly and always on a full stomach.

Magnesium, found in nuts, grain, and shellfish is important to structural integrity of the skin. Also selenium, which is present in organ meats, seafood, brewers yeast, and whole grains. Zinc is important for metabolic process which require rapid cell growth, the skin and its maintenance being one of these processes. Sources of Zinc include seafood, liver, meat, nuts,

legumes, and brewers yeast.

The daily requirements for magnesium is 200 mg. Selenium has no official dietary allowance, but the general dosage is between 50 and 100 mcg. The minimum allowance for Zinc is 15 mg.

The strength of connective tissue and bone concentrates around silicon. As we age, silicon concentrates in the skin decline. Silicon is contained in all natural, unprocessed foods.

So next time, check the kitchen instead of the cosmetic counter for the healthiest and most natural beauty aids. See you in the mirror.

P.S. FOR YOUR INFORMATION

One cigarette depletes you of 100 mgs. of Vitamin C. It also destroys thiamine, riboflavin, pyridoxine, folic acid and B12 - all essential B vitamins and finally the tars found in cigarettes are rich in cadmium, a toxic element which displaces zinc. Zinc is especially important for men since it is needed to make testosterone, the male sex hormone.

Media Club To Present · News Show

By Mike Pecoraro

If machines could talk, I bet they'd say "thank you" for the blissful days of peace and quiet that they experienced during the week of January 11-15. The machines which I am referring to are the numerous components of video recorders, TV screens, and slide projectors which are housed in the Media Center's Administration Annex Building. It was a rest well deserved, I'm sure. But it is time to get into action again as the Winter Quarter '82 gets under way...I hope. New Business - In the offering is a promising 15-20

minute K.C. Newscast Show which will be shown once a week, three times a day somewhere in the Student Center. It is requested, by the Club, that any Faculty or Staff member who is involved in an ongoing or upcoming event to inform our 'reporters' of such so that we may broaden the scope of the newscast. Prospective events might include speeches by students (Mrs. Noble?), musical events on campus (Dr. W. Gibson?), Business Club events (Miss Allison Blue?), and Physical Education events (Dr. Harris?). Of course, this is just

the tip of the iceberg. (Ooops, I guess I'm still snowbound). Anyway, we would like to see you achieve your goals, as coordinators or promoters, whatever, and we are here to take it to the limit. For your convenience, leave word with

Mike Pecoraro in the Media Center. Although two to three days prior notice is preferred, we understand that some events are generated spontaneously. In any event we will try our best to be there wherever it may be. (Oh, what would we do without batteries?)

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Six Flags is currently taking applications for the 1982 season. The Personnel Office is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A personal interview is required when applying.



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Kennesaw College Gains Status

Change and completion marked the passage of 1981 at Kennesaw College.

A new president, three new degree programs, record enrollment and completion of two new buildings highlighted the year.

Dr. Betty L. Siegel was named the first woman president in the history of the University System of Georgia by the Board of Regents in August. She came to Kennesaw from Western Carolina University where she was dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

The Regents named retired founding president, Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, President Emeritus in March. Dr. Eugene R. Huck, dean of the college, served as interim president while the Presidential Search Committee was formed to find a new president.

Three new degree programs were implemented in '81—a bachelor in science in chemistry

and music education, and a psychology program with either bachelor in science or bachelor in art options. Kennesaw College now has 15 baccalaureate degree programs and eight associate (2-year) degree programs.

Fall quarter was a record for the college in two areas. Enrollment hit 4,200 students, a record for the school and a 7.5 percent increase over 1980. Kennesaw students also scored first place in the Regents' Exam, with the University of Georgia second and Georgia Tech in third place.

And the Nursing Program graduates scored an incredible 100 percent passing rate of the Georgia State Board Examination for nurses.

The college's new humanities building, a two-story structure featuring art/studio classrooms and offices, a 108-seat auditorium and learning lab was occupied early in '81.

The \$4.3 million library annex opened in October with five stories and 100,000 square feet to house 90,000 volumes, 900 periodicals, 30,000 microforms and over 40,000 government documents on file.

The Kennesaw College Foundation, Inc. donated a stately white marble sign marking the entrance to the campus, dedicated to Dr. Sturgis.

The first annual Homecoming was held by the Alumni Association in conjunction with "KC Day" in May. Another first was the establishment of a Co-op Program with Lockheed in which students may alternate school and work their junior and senior years.

Students ended the year with a bonfire to raise school spirit and "burn the junior image" one minute after final exams in December, with Dr. Siegel igniting the banner, "Don't call us Junior anymore!"



The 1981 year ended in a large bonfire which sent our junior image "up in smoke". Photo by Don Woodward.

Taps Trumpets Hutton

By Roy Johansen
Feature Editor

Honor (on' er), n. a keen sense of right and wrong; adherence to principles considered right: as, to behave with honor.

Although Webster's Dictionary has its own definition of the word "honor," the movie **Taps** compellingly presents several meanings against the tense backdrop of a military school take-over.

The story concerns a group of teenaged cadets who forcibly seize control of their school after the headmaster-General (George C. Scott) announces that the institution is to be shut down. The 17-year old leader of the cadets (Timothy Hutton) is forced to make many decisions,

strategic and moral, as the National Guard artillery mounts outside the main gate.

Director Harold Becker creates what can only be described as an electric tension for the final twenty-five minutes of **Taps**. The suspense mounts to almost unbearable levels as the film moves closer and closer to its powerful conclusion.

Although George C. Scott takes first billing for his 15 minutes of screen time, **Taps** is Timothy Hutton's show. The brilliant (a word often overused but applicable here) young actor who won an Oscar for **Ordinary People** has once again created a complex yet sensitive character for the big screen. Hutton succeeds in drawing the audience into the very soul of this cadet as he searches for the true meaning of honor.

In a supporting role, Sean Penn is a standout as Hutton's roommate and best friend. Tom Cruise is also excellent in his role as an aggressive cadet leader.

Composer Maurice Jarre, best known for the lyrical "Lara's Theme" from **Doctor Zhivago**, exercises a great deal of restraint for his **Taps** score. Jarre cleverly reserves his music for the moments where it will create the most impact.

Although **Taps** is a fine film on all counts, it is Timothy Hutton's performance which leaves the most lasting impression. Even if Oscar does not give him a pat on the back when the Academy Award nominations are announced, Hutton has once again established himself as an extremely talented actor.

Theatre Dance Mime Poetry

or
anything

Cultural

Are You Interested in giving Culture to Kennesaw?
If so, contact Lee Gentry
Cultural Affairs Committee
or Frank Wilson, Dir. of Student Affairs

Student Affairs
Meeting Scheduled
for Monday 3:00 p.m.
Room BA 121
"Childcare Facility will be discussed"



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REMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14

WAGA Takes Things "In Systematic Progression"

Anyone who reads this paper must be aware of the continuing effect WAGA has had on Atlanta. Long a bulwark of excellence in effective programming, the station opened its doors to us to see what makes it tick.

Dick Goss, Statewide promotions director, explained how dependent people were on the station during the recent weather crunch. "We hired Ken Cook and Glenn Schwartz from the National Weather Forecast, two of the finest men money could buy. They called the storm early with the suggestion that people be let off work at three thirty. The folks in the newsroom slept here night after night simply because they couldn't get home. It was a question of duty. If the vending machines ran out of food, we had some shipped in. We were more mobile than the average citizen could ever hope to be, of course, that's our business. We were lucky to have four wheel drive with chains."

"That switchboard took roughly 150 calls within a twenty minute time spectrum. There simply wasn't enough time to say exactly how many schools were still open. People do depend on us."

Paul Raymon, the Vice President and General Manager, had an incisive penetrating viewpoint regarding station policy. "One of the most rewarding things about working here is that since we started in 1949,

we've never had a house cleaning. By that I mean we have a general standard line about progress, and that is to take things as they come, in systematic progression instead of going hog wild over it. We like to have our cards on the table. It's like your television, if there's a good picture there you have to fine tune it to insure it remains such. We have about 200 people here of which 60 are in news. If we make mistakes (which is rare as snow in July) we'll look them over, correct them, then promote the show—it's that simple."

Many features are in the works, and it was a revelation to us to learn that P.M. Magazine only started out with about 6 stations yet now is seen all over the country in about 150 VHF channels. The news itself is live, but while you can see Pam Martin or Forrest Sawyer on the air, you may also see a pre-taped spot. Editorials have always generated the most response.

"Brainwashing people with our editorials is really saying we want to make people think we want them to be aware and active of what's going on. People don't necessarily rely on us for information it's more a question of dealing with long standing issues like MARTA, legislative action or City Hall. Our board meets an hour or so every morning. For instance, the labor union can say, 'hey, we don't want Ronald Reagan in the

White House' and they can even get massive publicity yet they really can't stop the rank and file from going out and voting for him."

"We're trying to diversify ourselves with broad ranges of features. We have a show on Robert Shaw fermenting. It's not so much that he's a great conductor, which he is, but rather it's what gives him these qualities as an entertainer. What he's done, what he's achieved. We have wonderful sponsors behind these shows. We're not really worried about competition, as far as that goes. We have three VHF stations here in Atlanta 2, 5, 11 and we consider it a healthy, active market. As long as we here at WAGA mind our business and do the very best job we know how, well, we won't have anything to worry about."

The newsroom is agog with activity. Excited reporters running past one another, and working side by side with intricate computerized terminals make for a hyperventilated fervor of hard work. The newsroom never sleeps—it's open 24 hours a day. Video monitors were plastered all over with revolving stations over the switchboard receptacle, where files and data were handed out to the crew as they sped by.

"We have no neophytes down there. They have a job to do—they do it. It's true that we don't feel the news department

should have to walk on pins and needles. It's part and parcel of being an objective newshound. You won't find people around here chatting by the coffee cooler, hanging around."

The station works in close cooperation with several newspapers, such as the Journal and the Neighbor Newspapers, for promotional purposes, as well as TV Guide, or TV Week.

It's up to the viewer what to watch once they make the move.

"It's most gratifying in this day and age of broadcasting, since the world is a global village, to be able to work here. It's what you would call for the staff being out in front, and putting your money where your mouth is, and having pride in your staff and being proud of what you can produce. It's a fine image."



Pam Martin, WAGA's anchorwoman, brings the news to the homes of thousands.

Game Room



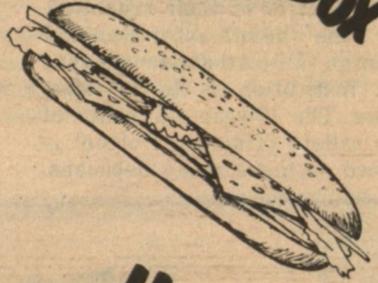
Pizza Special

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Juke Box



Hoagie

Hours:

Mon. - Thur. 11-11

Friday 11-12

Saturday 12-12

Sunday 4-10

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Salads

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Uncle Kenny

Dear Uncle Kenny

I'm from Canada and although English is my native language, I find some of the "Colloquialisms" in the south a bit hard to understand. For instance, I always hear the phrase "Southern Gentlemen". Just what does that mean, Hey?

Trish from Toronto

Dearest T.T.

That phrase is used to describe an S.A.E. that holds the door for his roommate when she leaves on her paper route.

Uncle Kenny:

I'm engaged! We haven't set a date yet. He wants to go to graduate school and I really want to go to work so I can buy a little M.G. Convertible. I've been looking at it for the last three years. It's difficult to put it off when I sink into his arms. What do you think?

Melting in Marietta

Dear M.M.

Just remember as you "sink into his arms" that you will probably end up with your arms in the sink. The only convertible I forsee is a baby carriage with the top down.

Dear Uncle Kenny

What do they consider a "10" in Cartersville?

"Bo" Greant

Miss Greant

I don't know. Maybe a "4" with a "six-pack".

Dear Kenny

I heard that it would take about \$85,000 to replace a regular car if you did it piece by piece. I can believe this cause I got an estimate to have my brakes replaced about five months ago. It was so high I've been putting it off ever since.

Fast Freddie

Dear Frederic

I'm not sure about the \$85,000, but you're close. Just remember when your brakes go out try to hit something cheap.



Pavlov's dog was the guest speaker at a recent engagement sponsored by the Psychology Club. His lecture was entitled "Salivating Under Electrical Stimuli". Photo by Mike Boatner.

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SEMINAR AND RECRUITMENT ACTIVITIES FOR FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8	9 RESUME PREPARATION 6-7 p.m.	10 RESUME PREPARATION 11 a.m.-12 noon 3-4 p.m. 6-7 p.m.	11	12 ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS DAVISON'S
15 INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 6-7 p.m.	16	17 INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 2-3 p.m. 6-7 p.m.	18 INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 6-7 p.m.	19
22 JOB MARKET SEARCH STRATEGY 6-7 p.m.	23 ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS PIEDMONT ENTERPRISES	24 JOB MARKET SEARCH STRATEGY 3-4 p.m.	25	26

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OR NEED ASSISTANCE IN ANY OF THE ABOVE AREAS, PLEASE SIGN UP IN THE CAPS OFFICE AT LEAST A DAY IN ADVANCE OF EACH SEMINAR. ALL SEMINARS WILL BE HELD IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES ROOM OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT IS NOW HERE AT KENNESAW COLLEGE. LINDA DAVY WITH DAVISON'S IS SCHEDULED FEB. 12 TO INTERVIEW GRADUATING STUDENTS AND GRADUATES FOR THE EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM. FRANK SCHELL WITH PIEDMONT ENTERPRISES IS SCHEDULED FEB. 23. CONTACT CAPS OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.



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Crashes U.F.O. Discovered

People Gain Access To Government Documents

For many years there has been speculation that the U.S. government knows far more about UFOs - "flying saucers" - than it has told the public. Now, at long last, this is known to be true.

Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research groups have successfully sued the CIA and other intelligence agencies, and have won the release of thousands of

pages of once-secret documents about UFOs. These, and other declassified documents, together with recent disclosures by former military intelligence officers, leave absolutely no doubt; the government possesses a massive amount of evidence that UFOs are interplanetary spaceships piloted by alien beings who are surveilling our world for unknown reasons.

UFOs - The Hidden History

draws together the findings of numerous researchers and presents the facts, as they are now emerging, and what has been kept secret, and why. In essence, this program is a sneak preview of information that the government itself will one day reveal to the public.

It should be stressed: the material presented in this lecture is based, not on speculation, but on documented information

once hidden in the secret files of the CIA, the National Security Agency, the FBI, the National Security Council, and the U.S. Air Force.

Among the once-classified items which will be reviewed:

- A 1947 letter from Air Force General Nathan F. Twining to the Pentagon, which states that the UFOs are "real", describes their appearance and flight characteristics, and recommends a secret project to study them further.

- A 1953 CIA report which orders a covert public information program to "debunk" UFOs, by attempting to convince Americans that all of them can be explained as identified man-made objects or natural phenomena.

- A handwritten memorandum from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover which reveals that the U.S. Army has secretly recovered at least one crashed UFO.

These dramatic revelations

represent only "the tip of the iceberg" of the greatest government deception in American history.

Mr. Hastings states, "My own extensive research on the official policy of secrecy spans a period of more than ten years, and results from my involvement in an important and still classified - incident at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana, in 1967, which convinced me of the reality of UFOs and of a cover-up of that reality."

The hidden mystery of UFOs will be unveiled during the Student Union's winter quarter Forum presentation. The Forum committee, chaired by Kimberly Pennell, will host this two-hour presentation Monday, February 8, at 7:00 p.m. The presentation will be held on the 4th floor of the library and will feature a 30-minute slide program followed by an illustrated lecture.

K.C. Flicks Go Midnight

By Gary Cabana

Recently there has been unprecedented success of film screenings at twelve o'clock MIDNIGHT. Midnight movies are becoming social gatherings in which audiences become totally involved in the screen action. Although certain "cult" films like ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW allow for continuous audience response, almost all the screenings at midnight create some type of emotional intensity for the audience. It seems at midnight the normal biological functions are suspended, that is, both the body and mind seem to be running on impulse power allowing the viewer to become more susceptible to visual and audio

stimulation.

Typical responses from midnight movie-goers relate the difference in normal showings and midnight showings. Although "you've got to be there to believe it" may seem clichéd, most viewers admit "it's different," "you really get into them more when its midnight," "I'll never see another movie before midnight," "who's watching the movie?"

Regardless of the movie being played, many persons go because of the social interaction with other lateniters like themselves.

Although certain midnight screenings can also be seen as being economical because of reduced box office prices, the

\$2.94-\$4.00 ticket prices can be prohibitive to full-time students with part-time employment.

It is for this reason that Kennesaw College will be presenting all of their Winter Quarter screenings at MIDNIGHT. With enough active student participation this event could be perpetuated through Spring Quarter, but the success or failure will rest with the student body. Showtimes and movie titles are listed in both the *Sentinel* and the Winter Quarter Calendar which are both available at the Information booth in the Student Center. Remember students, you've paid for these movies, so why not take advantage of the film program, and don't forget to be there at MIDNIGHT.

The Red Cross Blood Drive has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Room of the JVC Student Center.



"IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Paramount Pictures Presents

HAROLD and MAUDE

GP Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture



PHANTASM

February opens with fright and PHANTASM, where a young boy is led into the depths of terror as he witnesses a brutal graveyard murder and is then pursued by grotesque half-humans and murderous mechanical devices. NO ONE will be allowed to leave during the last five minutes of this shocker. Be there FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 5th, if you dare. REMEMBER: This one will be show at 12:00 MIDNIGHT.

HAROLD & MAUDE

Harold's attempted suicide fifteen times, Maude attends funerals for entertainment. Bud Cort & Ruth Gordon are HAROLD & MAUDE in the funniest cult-classic ever made. Don't miss it FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 19th, and don't forget to catch it at MIDNIGHT.

TAXI DRIVER

Academy Award winner Robert De Niro portrays a New York City cabbie who's compulsive involvement with the city's "night people" creates an explosive confrontation. One of the most startlingly violent pictures ever made - NOT recommended for shut-ins. Witness it FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 26th, a must-see film at MIDNIGHT.

RAMPARTS OF CLAY

Against the setting of a magnificently isolated village on the edge of the Sahara, Jean-Louis Bertucelli's RAMPARTS OF CLAY presents the drama of a young woman unable to accept the subservient role that her people's traditions demand of her. Arabic with English subtitles. See it FRIDAY - MARCH 5th.

ALL MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES ROOM ON THE UPPER LEVEL OF THE STUDENT CENTER AT 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 12:00 MIDNIGHT.

Cut Out And Keep

All movies will be shown in the Student Activities Room on the upper level of the Student Center. Show times are 11 am, 2 pm, 7:30 pm **, and MIDNIGHT. REMEMBER: Your Student Activities fee paid for these movies, so see them all.

Enter The Dragon	(Action/Kung Fu)	1/22
Phantasm	(Action/Horror)	2/5
Harold & Maude	(Comedy)	2/19
Taxi Driver	(Action/Violence)	2/26
Ramparts of Clay	(Foreign/Arabic)	3/5

** The 7:30 pm adult movie will be shown in conjunction with a supervised "kiddie movie" as a benefit to parents.

SPORTS

K.C. Defeats Mercer In Extra-Mural Football Match

By Jack Cramer
Sports Editor

On Dec. 9, 1981, the Kennesaw Rebels played the first extra-mural flag football game against Mercer University.

The windy and cold day started with the temperatures in the mid-forties. Mercer kicked off to the highly charged Rebels receiving team consisting of Boomer Glattstein and Bob Linkskills.

The Rebels took first possession of the ball deep in their own field. The Rebel defense got off to a slow start-getting only to the 45-yard line-and was forced to punt. The first Mercer possession took them deep into Rebel territory. Despite pressure from the Rebel defense, Terry Jones, Mercer's quarterback, was able to find a distant receiver in the backfield. His pass connected, giving Mercer a 30-yard touchdown. With the extra point, Mercer led Kennesaw 7 to ZERO.

Kennesaw received the ball deep in their own field again on the 10-yard line. In a long impressive drive, the Rebels were able to move the ball to the Mercer 3-yard line. Tony Roberts, the Rebel's quarterback, handed the ball off to Bob Linkskills for a touchdown run. Kennesaw then tried for the ex-

tra 2 points, but was unsuccessful.

The Rebels kicked off to Mercer, catching them deep on the 9-yard line. The mighty Kennesaw defense tightened the holes-slowing the Mercer drive to a crawl. This great show of defensive energy forced Mercer to punt.

After another punting exchange, Mercer again received the ball with thirty seconds remaining on the clock in the first half. The half ended with the incompletion of a 40-yard bomb thrown by the Mercer quarterback.

The second half started off with the Rebels receiving the ball on the 20-yard line. The first play started with Tony Roberts throwing a 60-yard bomb to West Long, just missing the mark. The Rebels then turned to the running game, giving them an on-the-ground sprint which led to a touchdown by Bob Linkskills.

Mercer offense again had to face the ruthless Kennesaw defense unit. Mercer was forced to punt.

In the game's final actions, Kennesaw quarterback Tony Roberts threw a 70-yard touchdown pass to Bob Mulligan, making the final score: Kennesaw 20, Mercer 7.



Top: Mike Lewman, Tony Roberts, Don Rodgers, Bob Anders, Charles Raburn, Dave Harding, Wes Long, Mike Smith. Bottom: Jeff, Bobby Mulligan, Bobby Klinkskills, Boomer Gladstein, Bruce. Photo by Ann S.

Scuba Committee Formed

By Susan Bagley

Last quarter Steve Bray, Boomer Glattstein and Susan Bagley started working to get as many KC students interested in a sport that all three of us love... scuba diving. At first we thought we would try to form a Scuba Club, but then Nature Bound noticed our efforts and we decided to work together. We are now becoming a committee of Nature Bound and have already elected chairpersons and a secretary/treasurer. Chairperson is Susan Bagley, Vice-Chairperson is Steve Bray, and Secretary/Treasurer is Linda Mack.

There seems to be a lot of interest in the Scuba Committee,

from either people who already are certified divers and would like to gain more experience and knowledge of the sport, or from people who want to learn. The Scuba Committee's goals are to provide certification classes, seminars, workshops, speakers, trips, and social activities pertaining to scuba diving and to provide these activities at reduced rates to students. We also have some excellent technical advisors that include Mike Calhoun, a physical education instructor here at Kennesaw, and Scubadventures, Inc., the President of which is an alumni of K.C.

The Nature Bound and Scuba Committee meetings are held on

Tuesdays at 3:00, and since the scuba committee is "a brand new baby", we need all the support we can get from interested students.

Susan became a certified diver last spring, but has always been interested in underwater life. She finds diving to be a very exhilarating and educational sport, has since gone through Advanced Training and a few specialty courses, and plans to go through an Instructor's Training Course (ITC) in March. Susan stated that "The trips of course, are always a blast." Even if a person doesn't know anyone else on a trip they always fit right in, have a great time, and make some new friends.

Intercollegiate Games Scheduled

KC Soccer To Excite Students

By Kenny Rodriguez

Perhaps by the end of March or early April, K.C.'s "mellow" campus life will become exciting. Why? Because intercollegiate soccer is on its way. The game itself originated in England in 1863. Since then it has become the most popular internationally played sport. But what does that mean to Kennesaw College? For a long time we have all been in search of one cohesive force that can bring this school together.

This force could quite possibly be intercollegiate soccer. Preparations are already underway to schedule the first game.

The driving force behind this momentous event is KC's own Mrs. Joan Holmes. She is a much admired instructor in the Physical Education Department. Mrs. Holmes will not coach the team but will work closely with one that has already been chosen. She will mainly work in

an administrative capacity and deal with public relations and scheduling games. She also mentioned in a recent interview that the team has already been picked, but those students who were not enrolled in the Fall quarter still have a chance to try out.

A tentative schedule has already been made versus schools such as Mercer, Floyd Jr. College, and The Georgia Tech Soccer Club. Our campus



Susan Bagley is the chairperson on Nature Bound's Scuba Committee. Photo by Michael Antoskow.

field will be available for use with plenty of bleachers to be erected to accommodate the expected large turn-out of KC fans.

Mrs. Holmes also indicated that the team is an exceptionally skilled one, filled with pride and optimism. But there now remains the problem of choosing a school mascot.

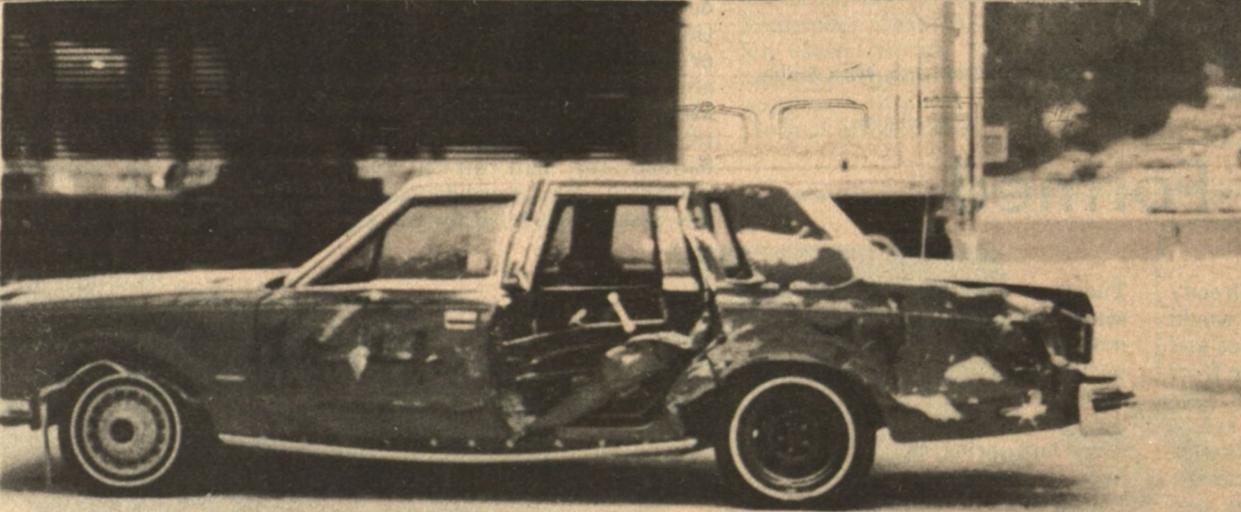
In the past it has been the owl with nothing said. But I

cannot see our student body yelling: "hunker down hairy owls" as an enhancement to our school spirit. No, it must be left up to the students.

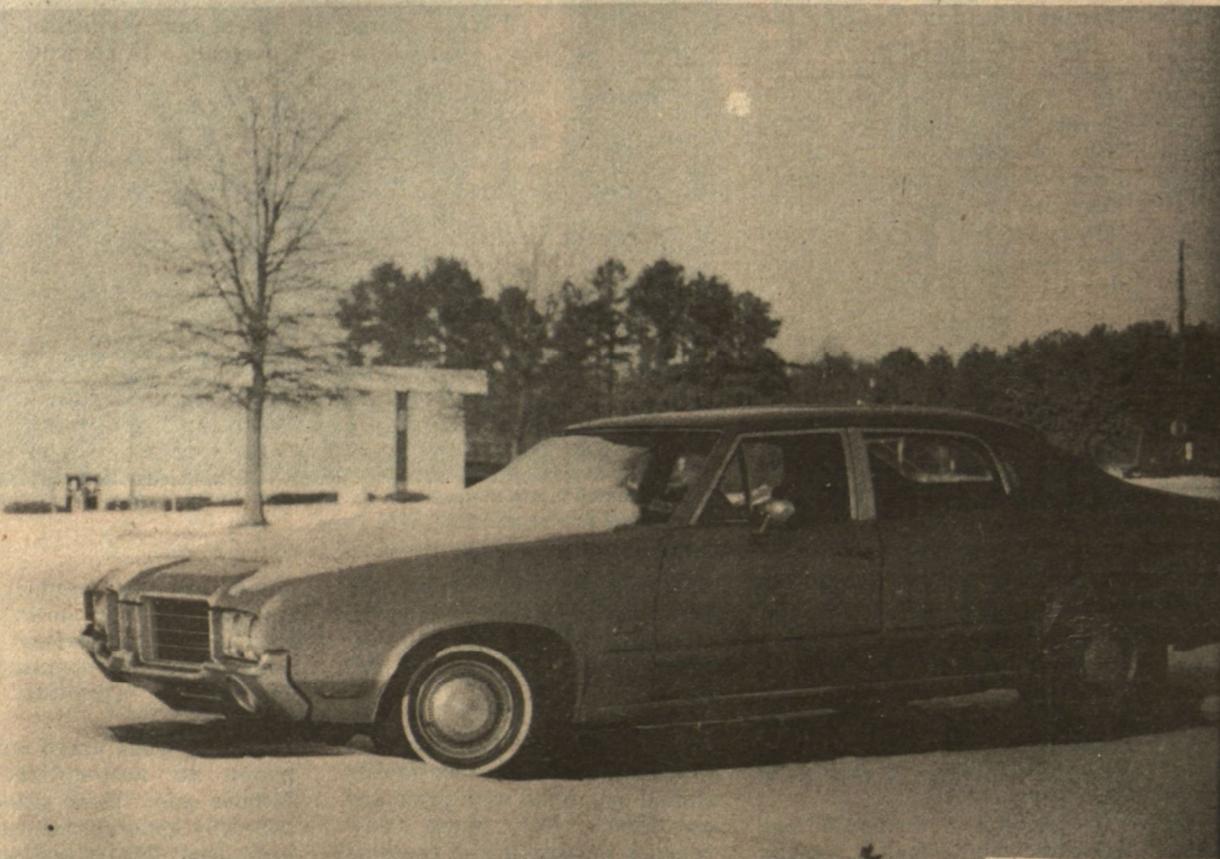
Finally, when asked what she hoped to accomplish, Mrs. Holmes said: "these games will hopefully generate cohesion and pride from faculty and students as a whole. This could be the beginning of something good for KC's future".

There's No Days Like Snow Days

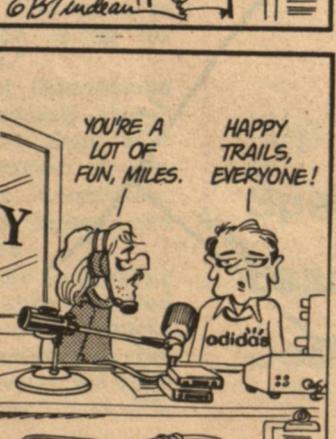
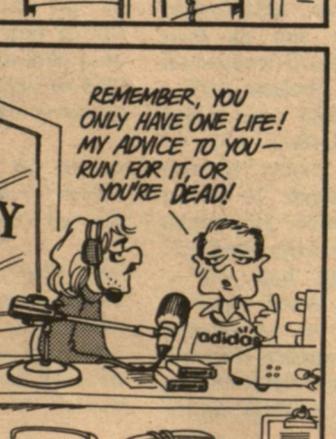
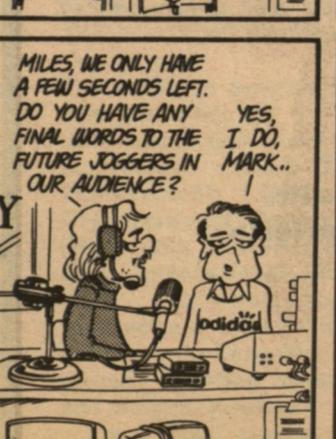
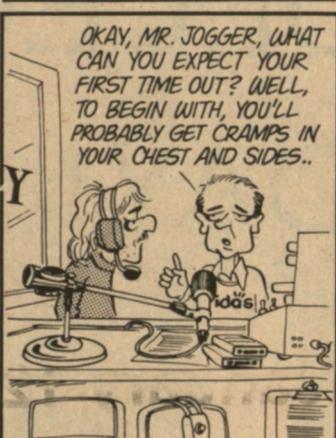
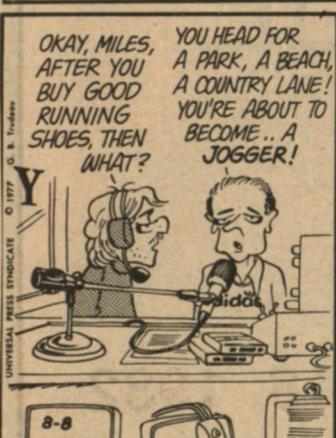
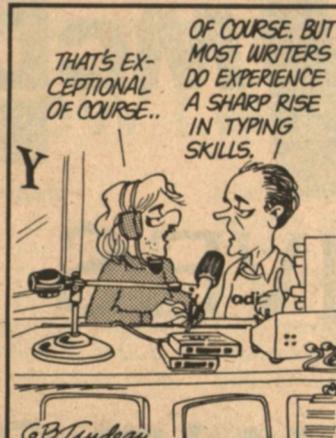
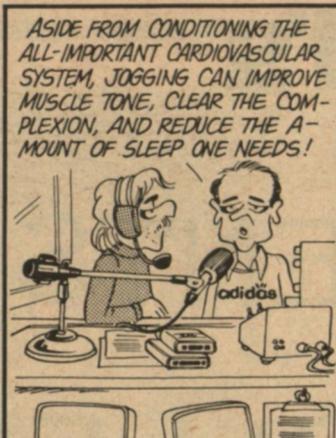
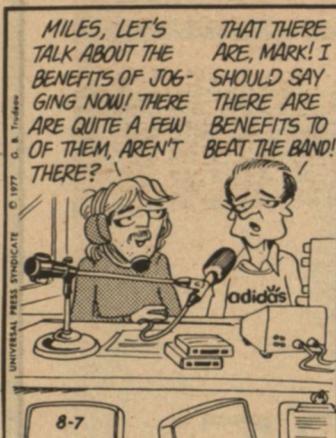
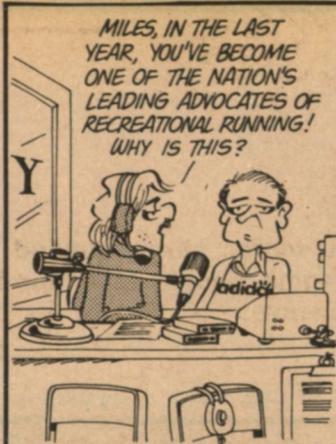
While the recent winter storm caused headaches for many motorists, some people still found time to enjoy themselves in the snow.



January 12-18, 1982



Photos by Micheal Antoskow and Tim Jackson



Budget Cuts

The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal student aid programs. The changes in the major programs are outline below.

Guaranteed Student Loans

1) Students who apply for GSLs after August 23, 1981 will have to pay a new fee called a "loan origination fee." The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new "insurance fee" amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.

2) All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes "need."

National Direct Student Loans

1) The interest rates on ND-SLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.

2) In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally re-funded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

3) Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increases in NDSL funding (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

No-Growth Programs

Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

1) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$370 million).

2) College Work-Study for three years (currently funding is \$550 million).

3) State Student Incentive Grants for three years (current funding is \$77 million).

4) Trio Programs for the Disadvantaged for two years (current funding is \$170 million).

Parent Loans

1) After October 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans will rise from nine percent to 14 percent per year. Interest is now tied to the interest rates paid on Treasury notes. If they fall below 14 percent and stay low for a year, then Parent Loan interest rates will fall to 12 percent.

2) Despite much debate, Congress decided to let independent students - those putting themselves through school on their own - keep taking out Parent Loans. But the independent student can't get more than \$2500 per year in combined Parent and Guaranteed Student loans, or more than \$12,500 total through a college career.

Student Social Security

1) The administration originally wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the 800,000-some students who currently qualify for benefits if their covered parents are disabled or deceased. A compromise kept benefits intact this year.

2) The amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent in fall, 1982. No new students will qualify for Social Security benefits as of then.



GIVES STUDENTS

AT KENNESAW COLLEGE

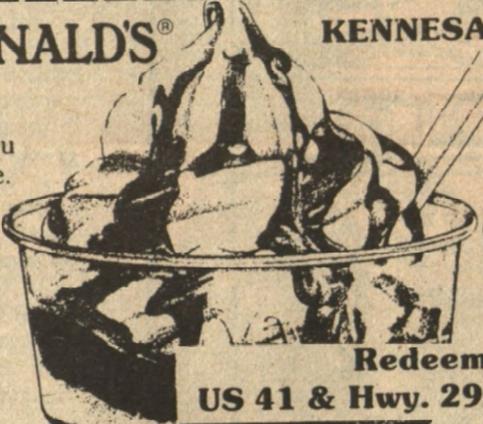
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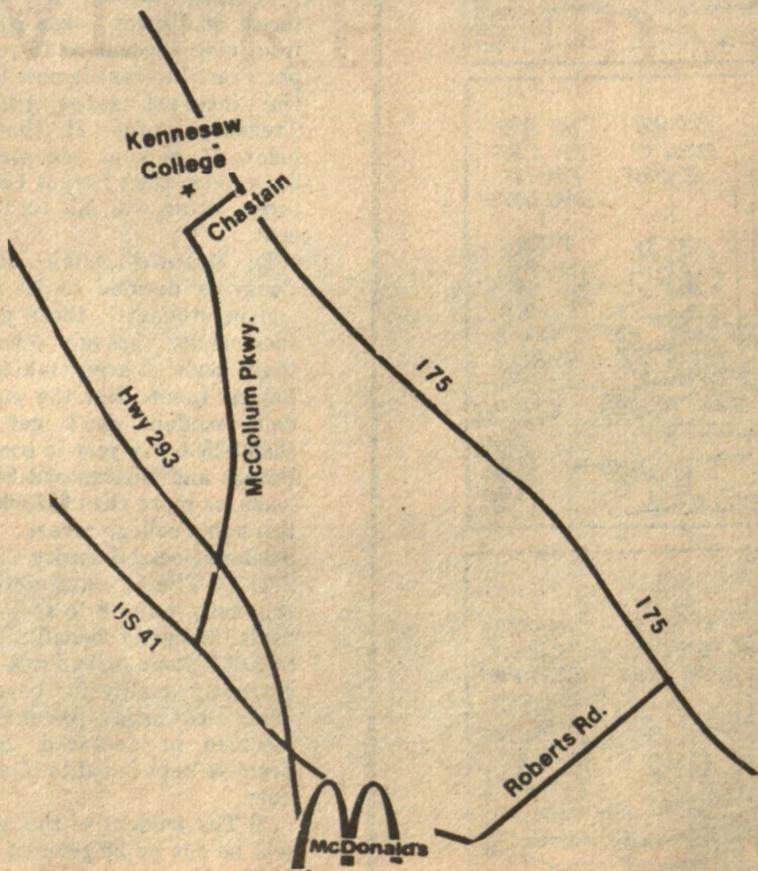
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